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THIS WEEK

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- 2 Ben reports on the fun and the facts of a first grade field trip.
- 3 The Colt Band sweeps a UIL contest and brings home a trophy.
- 4 And the Broncos pull off a win over West Texas High.

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

Hedley voters can cast ballots early

Early voting is underway as Hedley elects new school board members and city aldermen.

The Hedley Independent School District will elect three members of its Board of Trustees. Incumbent Ted Wright is joined on the ballot by Troy Monroe, Michelle McCann, and Holly McCleskey.

Hedley Mayor Leon Ward is unopposed for re-election, but three people are running for two seats on the Board of Aldermen. Challenger Diana Postma faces incumbents Lonnie Roby and Carrie Butler on the ballot.

Early balloting by personal appearance started Monday and continues through next Tuesday, May 6, at the school office and Hedley City Hall. Election Day is Saturday, May 10, and polling for both boards will be held at the Hedley Lions Den.

Officials encourage child immunization

National Infant Immunization Week is April 26 to May 3, and the Centers for Disease Control is running a campaign to highlight the importance of protecting infants from vaccine-preventable diseases.

The Texas Department of State Health Services is urging all parents and guardians to review their children's shot records to see if they are in need of vaccines. If you are not sure or would like to see if you qualify for free vaccines you can call the local TDSHS office in Clarendon at 874-3211.

TDSHS will hold four Immunization Clinics here during the month of May.

Immunizations will be given on May 1, 8, 15, and 22 at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. with the first 15 clients being seen.

Methodist to hold tasting on May 21

The First United Methodist Church will hold a Spring Tasting on Wednesday, May 21, from 11:30 to 1:30 at the church.

The public is invited to come sample the home-cooked dishes and desserts. Admission is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door, and recipes for the dishes will be available at the tasting.

Tickets will be available at Every Nook & Cranny beginning on May 5.

Local man arrested following assault

A Clarendon man is out on bond this week following an alleged assault on April 21.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said 41-year-old Billy Chadwick turned himself in and was arrested that same day.

Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand arraigned Chadwick on a first degree felony charge of Burglary of a Habitation with Intent to Commit Assault and set bond at \$50,000.



Janet and Steve Carter were named the 2013 Woman and Man of the Year by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce last Thursday. Other award winners were Hedley Young Woman of the Year Kristen Liner, Hedley Young Man of the Year Denver Chambliss, Volunteer of the Year Amanda Askew, Clarendon Young Man of the Year Tyler Smith, Clarendon Young Woman of the Year Deborah Howard, Pioneer of the Year Jack Moreman, and Saints' Roost Award Winner Jack Hall. Not pictured: Volunteer of the Year Jeremy Powell.

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Chamber honors Carters, Hall

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce honored Steve and Janet Carter as its Man and Woman of the Year for 2013 during an awards dinner last Thursday, April 24, at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Ten people were honored by the Chamber, including the Carters and Donley County Judge Jack Hall, who received the Chamber's highest honor, the Saints' Roost Award.

Hall spent three decades as a coach and teacher at Clarendon Public Schools before retiring and then becoming county judge about 17 years ago. Hall's influence and support was one of the principal factors in the successful restoration of the 1890 Donley County Courthouse, and he has carefully promoted and protected the landmark building since the project was completed in 2003.

The Carters were recognized for selfless devotion to children in Clarendon through the Christ's

Kids ministry. Steve and Janet run the summer food program, which runs five days a week and delivers to kids' homes. They help organize the community Thanksgiving meal and have worked with the Angel Tree program, the Boy Scouts of America, and other activities.

Amanda Askew and Jeremy Powell were named the Volunteers of the Year. Askew has helped at the Saints' Roost Museum and other community needs, including the Chamber's Christmas Bazaar last December. Powell serves as Clarendon's Fire Marshall and Fire Chief and gives freely of his time working for the safety of the entire county. He maintains all the required paperwork for the volunteer fire department and spends many hours on fire prevention and fire safety issues.

Jack Moreman was named the Pioneer of the Year. He grew up in Hedley and has spent a lifetime in service to others, helping with the VFW, the American

Legion, the Saints' Roost Museum, and Clarendon College. Moreman started the college's Ranch & Feedlot Operations program and currently serves on the CC Board of Regents. He has also given a lifetime of service to the First United Methodist Church, where he helps with the United Christians Breakfast each month.

The Young Man and Woman of the Year from Hedley High School were Denver Chambliss and Kristen Liner. Chambliss has been involved with football, tennis, golf, and FFA and was recognized for his positive attitude as a role model for other students. Liner has been involved with NHS, athletics, UIL events, cheerleading, and One Act Play and was recognized for helping with food drives and Christmas drives for the elderly and less fortunate children as well as being a role model for others.

The Young Man and Woman of the Year from Clarendon High

School were Tyler Smith and Deborah Howard. Smith is a member of the Bronco Band as well as being active in French Club and UIL events, placing second in UIL Editorial Writing at district this year. He is active in the United Methodist Youth and is very involved in Boy Scouts of America with the rank of Eagle. Howard has been involved in NHS, cross country, basketball, band, theatre, and yearbook. She has been a UIL regional qualifier and was the 2013 CHS Homecoming Queen.

About 130 people attended this year's awards ceremony, up from 45 people last year.

Chamber President Bonnie Campbell conducted a business meeting for Chamber member prior to the start of last week's awards dinner. New bylaws for the Chamber were previously made available to Chamber members and were unanimously adopted by the general membership.

Clarendon awards paving bid

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen awarded a contract for street paving to MH Civil Constructors, Inc., during their regular meeting last Tuesday, April 22.

The Amarillo-based contractor submitted the only bid for work that was authorized by city voters in 2012. The bid with alternates was for a total of \$677,362.56.

The project will include Sixth Street from Koogle to Goodnight Street; Third Street from Allen to Bugbee Avenue; Allen Street, from Third to Fifth; Sims Street from Third to Fourth (west side of Broncho Stadium); and Carhart Street, from Sixth to Hwy. 287.

A two-block section of Sixth Street beside the baseball fields will be paved in concrete, while the rest of the streets will be two-pass seal coats with either rollover curb and gutter or standard curb and gutter. City employees will do the excavating for the curbing as well as the base work for the paving.

The project also calls for seal coating Clarendon Avenue from Bugbee to its west end (along the south side of the Clarendon College campus) and Regent Avenue from US 287 to Clarendon Ave. (which winds up the middle of the CC campus by the Bulldog Gym).

Mayor Larry Hicks told aldermen he hopes the project is completed by October 1.

In other business, Aldermen approved clean audits of the city and the economic development corporation; authorized the purchase of eight new computers for the Burton Memorial Library through the Harrington Library Consortium, and awarded \$1,000 to the Christ's Kids Ministry for its summer lunch program.

Aldermen resumed discussion of proposed regulations of gaming machines. Alderman Doug Kidd asked for more information and expressed reservations about the city making money on a business of questionable legality, but Alderman Larry Jeffers said he thought the city should regulate the business whether it made any revenue or not. No action was taken.

H'wick pair nabbed for burglary

Two Howardwick residents were in the Donley County Jail for burglarizing the Sandell Drive-In as the Enterprise went to press Tuesday.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said Brenda Blevins and Jeffrey Wyrick were arrested Monday, April 28, for Possession of Stolen Property after officers executed a search warrant at their home at 258 Palacia Drive in Howardwick.

Among the items found in the home was a large amount of candy and a trash believed to have been stolen from the drive-in theatre in Clarendon on either April 23 or April 24.

Blackburn said his office will be filing burglary charges on both individuals for the Sandell break-in. He also said his office is investigating evidence taken from the home that appears to be related to an April 26 break-in at the Howardwick Baptist Church.

Blevins, age 28, has a small criminal history, but Wyrick, age 32, has an "extensive" criminal history, the sheriff said.

According to Enterprise files, Wyrick was arrested on August 25 of last year in connection with three local burglaries, including one at the Clarendon Country Club from which a large safe was stolen.



Eyes on the future

Mrs. Wann's first grade class pose with a statue of Mary Ann Goodnight last Friday during a school field trip to the Goodnight Historical Center. The day included stops at several historical and cultural sites. The Enterprise's Cub Reporter has all the details on page four of this issue.

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guest commentary

We can't save the environment without freedom

By Randal O'Toole, Cato Institute

The first Earth Day took place in 1970, when I was a high school senior, and that day set the course of my life for the next 25 years. Convinced of the need to protect the environment and realizing that forests were a key part of the environment in my home state of Oregon, I elected to attend forestry school, graduating in 1974.

Over the next two decades, I helped almost every major environmental group in their efforts to save public forests from what we thought were the rapacious hands of timber companies. But I soon realized that the real problem was that Congress had inadvertently given public land agencies budgetary incentives to lose money harming the environment, and disincentives to either make money or do environmental good.

This insight helped me see that creating markets for all resources would allow them to compete on a level playing field. Recreation fees, for example, could reward public land managers for protecting things that recreationists care about, such as scenery, diverse wildlife habitat, and clean water. Though economists estimated that recreation was worth more than any other public land resource, Congress didn't allow managers to charge for most recreation.

Many environmentalists in the 1970s and 1980s were receptive to my ideas of reform. Our common goal was to protect the environment, and they happily accepted any tools that would solve a particular environmental problem best. Soon, Congress passed a law allowing federal land agencies to charge recreation fees and to keep those fees.

Unfortunately, things changed in the early 1990s because of two events: the fall of the Soviet Union and the election of Bill Clinton to the White House.

Polls showed that the fall of the Soviet Union persuaded most Americans that government was a poor solution to most problems. One of the few exceptions was environmental protection, which many Americans still believed needed government regulation. This led many self-described "progressives," who believe in more government control, to push their agenda by joining the environmental movement.

Meanwhile, Clinton's election changed the financing of the environmental movement. From 1981 through 1992, environmental groups raised much of their money by charging that Republicans in the White House threatened the environment. With a Democrat as president, grassroots funding for environmental groups plummeted.

To make up the difference, most groups turned to foundation grants. But foundations demanded that the groups they funded all adopt the same strategy. Progressives took this opportunity to demand that their strategy — transferring power from on-the-ground forest managers to political appointees — be the one that was adopted. For example, they opposed recreation fees because, with everything controlled from Washington, they didn't think they needed to rely on incentives.

The progressive goal was not environmental protection but government control. They believed they knew how every acre of land in the country should be managed, which forests should be cut, which crops should be planted on which farms, and how many urbanites should live in apartments instead of single-family homes.

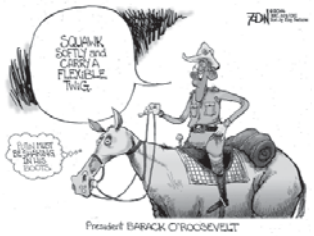
The constitutional rights and personal desires of property owners, the expertise of public land managers, and the housing preferences of homeowners were unimportant compared with the greater good that could be achieved through central control of our natural resources.

When free-market environmentalists showed that most environmental problems could be solved with better incentives, progressives latched onto climate change as the one issue that demanded complete government control. "Climate change is a collective problem that demands collective action," enthuses Naomi Klein, and it "supercharges the pre-existing case for virtually every progressive demand on the books."

Giving government power to solve a problem is not the same as actually solving the problem. Instead, that government is more likely to make the problem worse as it abuses its power. Klein's own proposals for climate change — "subways, streetcars and light-rail ... everywhere" and high-density "housing along those transit lines" — will have practically no effect on climate but devastating effects on our economy.

Air, water, wildlife, forests, and other things we call "the environment" are precious and deserve our care. But freedom is also precious. The most important lesson of my four decades as an environmentalist is that you can't have one without the other.

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Poll: Religion trumps belief in science

Well, I was going to write another missive about the continuing goings-on with Senator Ted Cruz and his cohort in crazy, Mike Lee, of Utah. However, I decided, what's the point? Nothing is going to change until rational people retake control of the political and democratic processes, and elect intelligent, rational people to represent us. (Excepting Representative Thornberry, who is anything but dumb and irrational.)

Rather, I would like to address the thoughts and beliefs of those who elect these fools we currently have in office. A few weeks ago, the AP-GfK Poll came out with some rather shocking results; at least they were shocking results to me. I dang near fell off of my throne while reading them. (I'm glad that my apartment bathroom is outfitted with those heavy-duty wall handles to keep the less firm more firm.)

Most Americans know that smoking does, indeed, cause cancer. Yet, they express bigger doubts of concepts that the large majority of scientist, really brilliant people — perhaps the smartest people on the planet — consider to be truths. There is no way that these people can cast accurate opinions that are so far from their experience and intellectual ability.

Consider this: Americans have more skepticism than confidence in global warming, the age of the Earth, evolution, and have the most trouble believing a Big Bang created the earth, our solar system, and the universe some 13.8 billion years ago.

The good thing about this poll is that rather than quizzing the actual veracity of scientific knowledge, the survey asked people to rate their confidence in several statements about science and medicine — both extremely important fields of research.

On many of the questions asked there was broad general acceptance.

Only four percent of the people do doubt that smoking causes cancer (you have to wonder about the functional brain cells of that four percent.) Six percent of folks questioned whether or not mental illness is a medical condition that affects the brain (what else would it be, a social condition?) Eight percent of folks are skeptical that there's a genetic code inside our cells — this is probably the eight percent who are often found on the various Darwin winner's lists, you know — Jerry Springer types. Even more people — 15 percent — have doubts about the safety and efficacy of childhood vaccines. I'm glad that my parents were not part of this group.

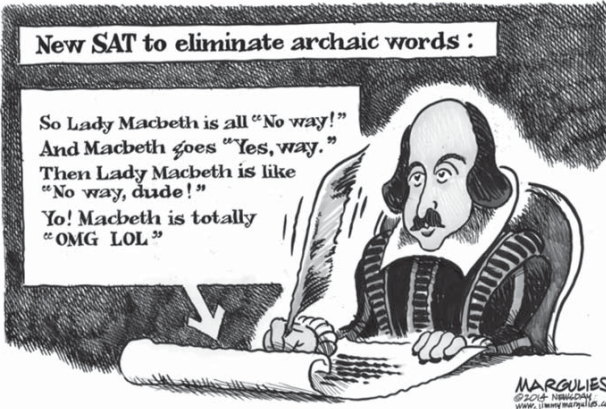
A bit over 40 percent of We the People say they are not too confident, or outright disbelieve, that the earth is warming, mostly a result of man-made heat-trapping gases. This folly is so absurd that it warrants a sneer. Also, another 40-plus percent of folks — mostly from the hills of West Virginia and Appalachia, doubt that the earth is 4.5 billion years old, or that life on Earth evolved through a process of natural selection, even though (thankfully) that most people were at least somewhat confident in each of those concepts. Sadly, a narrow majority — just over 51 percent — questions the Big Bang theory.

Those results cause great despair in our most intelligent scientists, including several Nobel Prize winners, brilliant people who personally vouched for the science in the statements tested, calling them scientific facts.

On the other hand, those who don't



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Dentists and the Judge know for sure

Until now, it's been a teapot-sized tempest, bubbling on the edges of awareness, but when two corporate behemoths square off and a federal judge steps in, the issue heats quickly to full boil. Dentists across the fruited plane — and beyond — are smiling. They may even decide to renew their professional oaths.

In the blue corner is dental floss (Johnson and Johnson) and in the red corner is Listerine (Pfizer). After swishing for awhile, flossing hourly and considering briefs from dueling attorneys, the referee — Manhattan Federal District Judge Denny Chin — has ruled.

And the ruling is a mouthful. Contrary to claims on its labels, websites and TV ads, Listerine CANNOT claim to be "as effective as flossing." Thus sayeth the judge....

For decades, dentists have recommended regular flossing. Most of us have listened to their admonitions with "yeah-yeah, sure-sure" assurances that we'll turn over new flossing leaves. Then, we rush back to our workaday world. Flossing, performed with such grace and ease by dental professionals, quickly is out of sight and out of mind. Sadly, only 13% of Americans heed dentists' sermons. (Granted, most preachers would settle for this percentage.)

One hygienist figures serious flossers number in the single digits when fibs and lies are factored in. One patient, bragging that he flosses regularly, says he does so seasonally — every third month.

What about mouthwash? Well, more people ought to use more of it more often. Pizer contends that half of

the populace has periodic bouts with bad breath. Dentists, on the receiving end of exhalates daily, feel the scale weighs heavily in favor of the non-users....



the idle american
by dr newbury

Oral hygiene deserves this new spotlight; it's been ignored too long.

We used to joke about it. "Halitosis is better than no breath at all," we laughed. Dentists, miffed when patients grouse about spending \$100 for a 20-second tooth extraction, offer well-worn responses: "I can pull it slower."

A half-century ago, when vaunted all-female and all-male colleges shared the same river, a joke trickled down from New York State, where Vassar enrolled only females, and Colgate, only males. The punch line? "Surveys say Vassar women prefer Colgate men to tooth decay, four to one."

I digress — again. Perhaps the judge took his cue from the Federal Communications Commission that recently levied hefty fines with its "you can't say that or show that" edicts.

He maintained that Listerine advertising poses a "public health risk" that could "undermine the message of dental professionals."

Pizer heard him loud and clear. The company sprang for \$2 million to hire 4,000 workers to crisscross the United

choose to believe these scientific facts, use the bible and religious tradition to argue against these truths. Now, we all know, that the bible and faith cannot be measured and relied upon to be true in the scientific sense. They are matters of faith — the belief in things unseen... Beliefs and values often trump science, when they conflict, to most people.

When you are putting up facts against faith, facts can't argue against faith," said 2012 Nobel Prize winning biochemistry professor Robert Lefkowitz of Duke University. "It makes sense now that science would have made no head-way because faith is untestable."

For most people, evolution, the age of the Earth and the Big Bang are all compatible with God, except to Bible literalists, said Francisco Ayala, a former priest and professor of biology, philosophy and logic at the University of California, Irvine. And Darrel Falk, a biology professor at Point Loma Nazarene University and an evangelical Christian, agreed, adding: "The story of the cosmos and the Big Bang of creation is not inconsistent with the message of Genesis 1, and there is much profound biblical scholarship to demonstrate this."

According to Anthony Liserowitz, the director of the Yale Project on Climate Change Communication, "the poll highlights "the iron triangle of science, religion, and politics." Scientists are only too aware that they have the shakiest leg in the triangle.

Leiserowitz noted sometimes science wins out even against well-financed and loud opposition, as with smoking.

Until the voters are willing to invest the intellectual capital needed to understand the complicated and confusing questions of faith versus science, we are going to have to deal with candidates who are willing to pander to people's fears and worries about their faith and religious beliefs.

States. Their jobs? To paste over the "as effective as flossing" claims on Listerine labels in all stores. Labor Department people are smiling. For a few weeks anyway, US employment figures will be up....

It wasn't announced about wording on the stickers. Several possibilities come to mind, including:

"The judge owns stock in Scope" or

"Our claims remain true for denture wearers or the toothless," or "For heaven's sake, use one or the other," or "First job I've had since temporary Santa," or

Don't expect the ultra-liberal who believes in killing NOTHING to endorse this suggestion: "Don't use. Help rehabilitate the germs that cause bad breath." You get the drift....

However, let's keep oral hygiene conversations going — over backyard fences, down the block and in coffee shops. This could help reduce bad breath, improve oral hygiene and encourage dental professionals.

They'd probably stage a parade if serious flossing gets up to 15-20%. And, at meals on "hug your dentist" day, we could promise to chew each bite 28 times, swish mouthwash and floss like we think it matters....

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Cielo inks deal with hospital district

The Donley County Hospital District will receive \$650,000 in lieu of property taxes from a proposed wind farm following a called meeting of the hospital board last Friday, April 25.

Cielo Land & Cattle, doing business as Salt Fork Wind, will pay the district \$65,000 per year for ten years in exchange for a tax abatement on the company's wind farm, which will be located along Interstate 40 in the northwestern corner of Donley County.

District Administrator Anna Howard said the hospital board's agreement differs from agreements with the county and with Clarendon College in that it doesn't kick in until Cielo provides certification that the project is complete. Until that time, the company will be taxed at the district's ad valorem rate.

Earlier last month, Cielo agreed to pay the college district more than \$800,000 in direct payments, scholarships, and other costs.

In November, the company

inked a deal with county officials that should generate about \$1.6 million in payments in lieu of taxes for the county.

Howard said the hospital board has not earmarked the money for any purpose. Cielo's payments will be put in a rainy day fund in case the money is needed in the future by the hospital district, which provides fully staffed emergency medical services, runs as many as four ambulances, and provides indigent care in the county.

AgriLife Extension plans insect scouting school

AMARILLO – The first Texas Panhandle Scout School hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will be held May 9 at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo.

The training is open to anyone interested in learning about scouting and identifying insect pests of corn, grain sorghum and cotton, said Dr. Ed Bynum, AgriLife Extension entomologist in Amarillo. They will also learn how to distinguish differences between pest damage, herbicide injury, fertilizer deficiencies and disease symptoms.

Bynum said the school should benefit any agricultural worker wanting a refresher or to learn more, including crop consultant workers, farmers and their workers, and AgriLife Extension agents and their interns.

Registration will begin at 12:45 p.m. and sessions will go from 1-5 p.m. There is a \$10 fee payable at the door. Speakers and topics will be: Dr. Jourdan Bell, AgriLife Extension agronomist in Amarillo, weed identification, herbicide injury and fertilizer deficiency symptoms. Bynum and Blayne Reed, AgriLife Extension integrated pest management

agent for Hale and Swisher counties, insect scouting, pest identification and damage symptoms. Dr. Ron French, AgriLife Extension pathologist in Amarillo, diseases and disease symptoms.

A Texas Department of Agriculture worker protection safety DVD will be shown for agricultural workers needing a pesticide handling green card. Three continuing education units – two integrated pest management and one general – will be offered. Those planning to attend should preregister with Ronda Fisher at 806-677-5600 or at rk-fisher@tamu.edu by May 7.

Spring Break sees 1,300 drunk drivers

AUSTIN – Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) troopers made more than 1,300 DWI arrests during a Spring Break special enforcement period this year. The targeted DWI enforcement from March 7 – March 23 included additional patrol hours funded by a Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) grant.

"Every year Texas is a top destination for students and families during Spring Break, and the potential for increased incidents of drinking and driving during that time is a primary concern for DPS," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Our troopers work every day to keep Texas roadways safe for all travel-

ers, and these DWI patrols are aimed at saving lives by taking dangerous drivers off the road."

DPS Highway Patrol troopers made 1,374 DWI arrests during the Spring Break enforcement effort. The TxDOT grant allowed increased patrols in high-risk locations during the times when alcohol-related crashes are most frequent, which directly resulted in 170 of the arrests.

These DPS enforcement efforts also resulted in 18,826 speeding citations, 3,266 seat belt/child safety seat tickets and more than 23,400 other citations. In addition, troopers made 848 fugitive arrests and 713 felony arrests during this time period.

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Thank you to everyone who attended our fundraising dinner, contributed silent auction items, or donated money to help with the cost of our judging trip.

We greatly appreciate your support of us as well your help in getting us to Australia. We are so excited about this once in a lifetime opportunity and can't wait to get there.

We hope to come home as champions and bring great recognition to Clarendon College as well as this community.

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Community Calendar

- May 3**
Hedley Prom
- May 11**
Mother's Day
- May 24**
Mulkey Block Party • 6-10 p.m. • call Clarendon Visitor Center for more information
- May 26**
Memorial Day
- May 30**
Clarendon ISD Graduation
- May 31**
Hedley ISD Graduation
- June 7**
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale
Event • Clarendon • All Day
- June 15**
Father's Day

Menus

May 5 - May 9

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Ham & potato tot casserole, salad/Italian dressing, buttered spinach, whole wheat roll, oatmeal cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Pork chops, turnip greens, black eyed peas, cornbread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, roasted potatoes, carrots & peas, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Taco pie/tortilla, garden salad, pinto beans, chuck wagon corn, peanut butter cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken tenders, macaroni and cheese, green beans, whole wheat bread, strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes w/skin, English peas, wheat rolls, fruit in juice, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef tips & noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, wheat rolls, chocolate cake w/strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Baked ham w/pineapple, large lima beans, chuck wagon corn, wheat rolls, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot/raisin salad, cornbread, baked apple, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: French toast sticks, fresh fruit, milk.
Tue: Scrambled eggs, biscuit & gravy, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast club, fresh fruit, milk.
Thur: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fresh fruit, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Chicken quesadilla, black beans, salad, salsa, cinnamon apples, milk.
Tue: Pizza dippers, salad, apple slices, baby carrots, milk.
Wed: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, apple-pine-apple delight, milk.
Thur: Taco salad w/tortilla chips, corn, snowball salad, milk.
Fri: Pepperoni pizza, salad, veggie cup, mixed fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles w/syrup, sausage patty, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Breakfast quiche, Texas toast, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: French toast bake, bacon, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Thur: Banana bread squares, cream of wheat, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Muffins, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: BBQ-rib sandwich-refried beans, garden salad, cinnamon apples, milk.
Tue: Hot dogs, potato rounds, fresh veggie cup, fresh fruit, milk.
Wed: Grilled cheese, chips, baby carrots, fruit cup, milk.
Thur: Chicken nuggets, garden salad, green beans, apple slices, milk.
Fri: Hamburger or cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, corn, baby carrots, sliced peaches, milk.

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College financial aid schemes twist on check

Hi gang, I made it home and I am on the road to recovery. Feel better and more energy. Watch out for these college financial aids schemes. All of our college age students are very venerable. Please, warn any of your friends. The cost of attending college rises every year, so it is no shock that students and their families are searching more fervently for ways to try to lessen the financial burden that accompanies a college education. Unfortunately, students in their search for scholarships and outside financial aid are falling prey to unscrupulous scammers and losing their hard-earned college savings. This is a difficult scenario because for several reasons financial aid might seem like one of those "too-good-to-be-true" type offers. Many legitimate scholarship funds and programs will help foot the bill without asking too much of the student. Because scholarships and other types of financial aid are incredible offers of basically free money, it can be hard to distinguish what's real and what'sphony.

There are more and more fake financial aid offers out there, so it is crucial that students and families be aware of what these fake offers typi-

cally look like. The majority guarantee that they can provide students with scholarships in exchange for an advance fee to ensure that they do not miss out on this limited "opportunity." Others will ask for checking account information to confirm eligibility and then charge the account without prior consent from the student. Several claim to have programs that handle a student's financial aid paperwork and make them eligible for financial aid, only for a processing fee. However, remember that the only application that officially determines a student's eligibility for all aid programs and offers is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), which can be completed online and submitted for free.

When applying for scholarships and financial aid programs, beware of any offer that is asking for advance fees or secure financial information because that will signal that whoever is behind the offer is out to get your money. Look out for these tell-tale lines: "The scholarship is guaranteed or your money back" "You can't get this information anywhere else" "We just need your credit card or bank account number to hold this scholarship" "We'll do all the work. You

just pay a processing fee" "The scholarship will cost some money" "You've been selected by a national foundation" you haven't heard of "You're a finalist" in a contest you never entered

Lastly, following these tips can help you and your family find offers that add to your savings, instead of stealing your money away: -Don't be rushed into paying and avoid high-pressure, limited-time offers

Do some research, don't just take their word for granted -Ask a lot of questions and watch out for evasive answers -Don't believe a guarantee or promise of a scholarship or grant. Use these legitimate college financial aid resources: StudentAid.gov, www.fafsa.gov, www.collegeparents.org, and www.collegeboard.org. If you believe you have been targeted or fooled by a scam, file a complaint with the FTC.

Twist on Check Scam Targets Direct Sales Reps.



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

Reps for direct sales companies like Avon, Thirty-One Gifts and Mary Kay are finding themselves the targets of a new take on the classic check scam. Scammers pose as new customers and try to con consultants out of hundreds of dollars. How the Scam Works: You are a consultant for a direct sales company, and you receive an email or text message from a potential customer. The exact details of the situation vary. The "new customer" may simply request to purchase a few products, but some scammers provide an elaborate back story. In one recent version, the scammer alleges to be working on a movie filmed nearby and urgently needs makeup for the actors.

The request seems like an easy sale, so you prepare the products and receipt. Then, your new "customer" sends you an urgent message. There was some mix up, and she/he accidentally sent a check for far more money than the purchase amount. The customer suggests that you fix the mistake by depositing the check, keeping the money for the purchase and wiring the remainder to someone else. The stories given vary. Sometimes you are asked to wire money to a "doctor." Other times, you are sup-

posedly sending cash to the daughter's wedding planner. No matter the tale, a few things are for sure. The check is a fake, and, if you withdraw money against it, you are out those funds.

Tips To Avoid Fake Check Scams: Whether you are a professional direct sales consultant or simply selling a few items on Craigslist, check scams are common cons. Here are some tips: Be wary of checks received from unknown individuals: When selling to someone you don't know, it is safer to accept cash or credit card payments. Do not accept overpayments: Don't take checks for more than the sales price, no matter what convincing story the buyer tells you. Do not wire money to anyone you do not know: Wired money is extremely difficult to trace, and you will not be able to recover these funds. The same goes for prepaid debit cards, a new favorite payment method for scammers. Confirm before you withdraw cash: A check can take several days to clear, and, until then, you are responsible for any funds withdrawn against it. To make sure the check cleared, call your bank... not the telephone number listed on the check.



Clarendon first graders went on the road last Friday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Clarendon first graders go on daylong field trip

All the first graders went to the saddle shop, and we met Mr. Anderberg and we got to see what saddles are made of. Then we went to the boot shop and met Jim Owens. We learned that he will trace someone's foot and then he will make the boot.

We went to the Museum, and we first went to the Indian Room and second we went to Mr. Bugbee's room. He was an artist who drew sketches and smoked a pipe. The Museum has his pipe. We went to the Newspaper Room, and I told them all about the ENTERPRISE. I told them that it has been in my family for many years, and now my Dad owns it, and soon I will, too.

The class went to the City Park to eat lunch and had recess there as well. We went to Charles Goodnight's house. Mrs. by benjamin elstak Goodnight wanted to save some buffalo from being hurt or even killed. Mr. Goodnight was one of the first Texas Rangers, and there was a longhorn who was the main one in Goodnight's cattle drive and his name was Old Blue.



the cub reporter

Century tournament to be held at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg
There will be a Two-Person Century Golf Tournament at the Clarendon Country Club May 3-4.

The two-day contest will consist of 36 holes and the team must add up to at least 100 years old. The teams will be split into several different flights depending on total age. For more information you may call the Pro Shop.

Chris Linquist won the weekly men's game on Wednesday with

a gross score of 74. Tom Stauder won second low gross with an 81. Redell Johnston won low net with a handicapped score of 67, and George Leathers won second low net with a 70.

Five teams competed in the Friday night scramble, and the team of Chris Linquist, Audie Watson, and Sandy Anderberg came in at six under par to win first place. The other teams came in at four under, two under, and even par.

Cowboy poetry event at Goodnight center

The Goodnight Historical Center will host Ivan Cates and members of the Southwest Cowboy Poets Association Saturday, May 3, on the grounds of the recently restored 1887 home of Charles and Mary Anne Goodnight

Cowboy poetry and music will be performed, and the Bar H Chuckwagon will be serving BBQ Brisket from 11:00-2:00. The West Texas

A&M University Herdsmen and their mascot, Thunder 11, will be on hand. The first mascot was provided by Col. Goodnight in 1922.

Admission includes a tour of the Goodnight home and the Chuckwagon lunch and is \$15.50. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy great entertainment and BBQ. For additional information call (806) 944-5591 or (855) 881-6499.

Dust off your prayers for H-wick

Hey, folks! We were told last week by the weather-guesser to expect rain. Well, maybe the expectations around Howardwick weren't high enough because we didn't receive any. What we did receive was dust. Yes, horrible dust storms that are reminiscent of the "Dirty Thirties" caused by that incessant wind with less than an inch of rain. We need some serious prayers around here to bring rain.

Speaking of prayers, what does a congregation do when the Church door is smashed with a rock and money collected for the Baptist orphanage is stolen? Howardwick Baptist sent up more prayers. The sad thing is, if those thieves really needed the money and asked for help,



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they would have gotten help from the church. If you know someone with extra cash with glass shards in their clothes or cuts caused by glass,

report them to the sheriff, please. As my grandson said, "That is so wrong."

Let us speak of birthdays. Growing up during WWII so many items were rationed or just not available but

that did not prevent my Mother from making the birthday of her children special. We had a cake with candles and a special gift with maybe a new dress. I received roller skates for my 10th birthday and learned to skate on a brick-hard dirt driveway. As a kid I looked forward to birthdays and my special day, the time took forever. As an adult birthdays didn't matter so much, I made my own cake and loved the homemade cards and gifts I received but felt it was just another day. I have reached an age that once again I look forward to my birthday and say thank you, Lord for giving me this day.

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Drugs in the News
Ear Drops Better Following Ear Tube Insertion
A recent study conducted in the Netherlands shows that ear drops containing an antibiotic and glucocorticoid may help stop discharge from the ear after tube insertion better than taking antibiotic medicines by mouth. Discharge from the ear (uncomplicated otorrhea) is a common occurrence after a tympanostomy tube is inserted into the ear in most children with inner ear infections. In this study, the discharge cleared up within 2 weeks in more children who had eardrops than in the children who were taking antibiotics by mouth. There were no adverse events or complications reported after two weeks.
One of the most common ear drops used in children for ear infections in the US is Ciprodex. It contains an antibiotic called ciprofloxacin and a glucocorticoid called dexamethasone. Ciprofloxacin helps kill bacteria by destroying important enzymes needed for bacteria DNA replication. Dizziness and feeling lightheaded are common side effects of ciprofloxacin. Dexamethasone is a powerful corticosteroid that helps reduce inflammation.
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SBA economic injury disaster loans available

Donley County is among 249 Texas counties now eligible to apply for low-interest federal disaster loans from the US Small Business Administration (SBA).

"These loans offset economic losses because of reduced revenues caused by the drought that occurred April 1 - October 31, 2013, in the following primary Texas counties," announced Tanya N. Garfield, Director of SBA's Disaster Field Operations Center-West.

Counties bordering Donley are also among the lengthy list of eligible counties.

"SBA eligibility covers both the economic impacts on businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers that have suffered agricultural pro-

duction losses caused by the disaster and businesses directly impacted by the disaster," Garfield said.

Small, nonfarm businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private, nonprofit organizations of any size may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDLs) of up to \$2 million to help meet financial obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disaster not occurred.

"Eligibility for these loans is based on the financial impact of the disaster only and not on any actual property damage. These loans have an interest rate of 4 percent for businesses and 2.875 percent for private,

nonprofit organizations, a maximum term of 30 years, and are available to small businesses and most private, nonprofits without the financial ability to offset the adverse impact without hardship," Garfield said.

By law, SBA makes EIDLs available when the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture designates an agricultural disaster. Secretary Tom Vilsack declared this disaster at the request of Gov. Rick Perry.

Businesses primarily engaged in farming or ranching are not eligible for SBA disaster assistance. Agricultural enterprises should contact the Farm Services Agency (FSA) about the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) assistance made available by the Secretary's

declaration. However, in drought disasters nurseries are eligible for SBA disaster assistance.

Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application (ELA) via SBA's secure Web site at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>.

Disaster loan information and application forms are also available from SBA's Customer Service Center by calling (800) 659-2955 or e-mailing disastercustomerservice@sba.gov. Individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing may call (800) 877-8339. For more information about SBA's disaster assistance programs, visit <http://www.sba.gov/disaster>.

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Number one! The Clarendon Junior High Band competed at the Highland Park Band Festival on Saturday, April 26, where the Colt Band received straight 1st division ratings from the judging panel. Congratulations on a job well done!

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Extension to host tomato, pepper workshop May 8

AMARILLO — A "Growing Tomatoes and Peppers" workshop will be hosted at 6:30 p.m. May 8 by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Potter County at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd.

"This should be a great program covering the full gamut of how to raise tomatoes and peppers," said Nathan Carr, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Potter County. "We will go from germination to canning. We have a great line-up of speakers for the event who are familiar with gardening in the Texas Panhandle and the challenges it presents.

Dr. Russ Wallace, AgriLife Extension vegetable specialist from Lubbock, will be discussing the growing practices for tomatoes and peppers.

Potter County Master Garden-

ers will be talking about different types of gardens and how to prepare them.

Amy Wagner, AgriLife Extension family and consumer sciences agent in Potter County, will focus on canning and preserving the harvest.

Cost is \$15, and those planning to attend should preregister by May 6 to the AgriLife Extension office at 806-373-0713 for planning purposes. Registration also will be accepted at the door. Checks should be made payable to Potter FCS and can be mailed to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, 3301 E. 10th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79104.

One Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education unit in integrated pest management will be provided for private pesticide applicators. For more information, email Wagner at aewagner@ag.tamu.edu or Carr at ncarr@ag.tamu.edu.

Brave Combo to perform in Claude

Two-time Grammy winners Brave Combo will be performing in the historic 1915 Gem Theatre in Claude this Saturday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Based in Denton for more than three decades, Brave Combo has perfected a world music mix that includes salsa, meringue, rock, cumbia, conjunto, polka, zydeco, classical, cha cha, the blues, and more.

Courthouse Lighting Committee met

The Donley County Courthouse Lighting Committee met April 14, 2014. Members present were Terry Askew, Denise Bertrand, Ashlee Estlack, Jacob Fangman, Kim Fowler, Derlene Graham, Mary Green, Pam Mason, Brandie Neal, and Bob Weiss.

A design and numbering sequence was chosen for the hand-painted collector ornaments. Mary and Denise will get ornaments ordered to display while taking

orders. Committee members who donate a minimum of \$20 will have their name on the donor requests which will be mailed by the end of April. The donation of a life-size Holy Family which was offered by the First Baptist Church will be checked into by Denise, Derlene, and Jacob. A location to store the Santa and Reindeer is needed, and Ashlee will check on possible place.

The next meeting will be on May 12 at 5:30 p.m.

Assistance with food stamp application

The High Plains Food Bank will be offering application assistance in Clarendon on Thursday, May 1, from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Clarendon Housing Authority.

Assistance will be given to those interested in applying for food stamps, TANF, CHIP/Children's Medicaid, Adult Medicaid & Women's Health Care, and Long Term Care.

Those interested in applying should bring the following information: Social Security cards, ID and

or birth certificates for everyone in household; Proof of all income: Social Security, Last (4) Stubs, etc.; Receipt for rent or lease agreement or mortgage payment; Most recent telephone, electricity, gas, water, insurance premium, medical bills, and prescriptions; Proof of resources, such as checking or savings account statement or passbook, life insurance policies, tax statements for real estate; and Immunization Records (TANF and Children's Medicaid only).

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Run for state

Running the 400 meter run is Bronco Abby Johnson at the Regional Track Meet last weekend in Levelland. Johnson performance landed her a trip to the state track meet.

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Family affair at State Track Meet

By Sandy Anderberg
Cousins Sarah Luttrell and Abby Johnson are headed to the state track meet with recent accomplishments in the Regional Track Meet held in Levelland.

Luttrell competed and qualified in the 100-meter dash and Johnson qualified in the 400-meter dash. Bronco Charles Mason earned a wildcard spot in the long jump and qualified for the state meet.

Luttrell and Johnson have been active all season and were successful in posting great times in their races. Mason sat out the first part of the season healing a hamstring injury and participated in only about four meets.

Luttrell competed in the 100, 200, long jump, and sprint relay. She finished second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.72 for a state trip and Johnson had a time of 1:01.77 in the 400-meter dash for second place and a trip to Austin. Mason recorded a jump of 22'1 1/4" for third place and a wildcard. That card came through for him and he will jump at the state meet the second weekend of May.

The Lady Bronco sprint relay competed at the Regional meet and finished in seventh place with a time of 53.17 and was run by Amelia Weatherton Taylor Gaines, Taylor DeGrate, and Sarah Luttrell. Weatherton also competed in the 100-meter dash finishing with a time of 13.19. DeGrate gave it a good shot in the 100-meter hurdles and finished just two out of qualifying in fourth place with a time of 16.70.

Luttrell also long jumped at a distance of 16'7 3/4" for sixth place and Gaines finished fifteenth in that event with a distance of 15'0". Luttrell and Johnson competed in the 200-meter dash and finished fifth and sixth with times of 27.71 and 27.89 respectively. Caleb Cobb made a great attempt in the 800-meter run finishing fifteenth with a time of 2:17.61.

Coach Alton Gaines was pleased with his athletes' performance at the regional meet.

"It was an awesome effort by the girls," Gaines said. "Each girl put themselves in a position to get one of the two top spots; we just came up a little short in some events. But we did get two girls that qualified for the State Meet. Sarah Luttrell and Abby Johnson did a great job. We are very proud and thankful to be their coaches."

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State bound

Sarah Luttrell running the 100 meter dash at the Regional Track Meet last weekend. Luttrell finished second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.72 qualifying her the state track meet. Also traveling to state is Luttrell's cousin Abby Johnson. Good luck ladies!



Charles Mason in the Long Jump at the Regional Track Meet last weekend.

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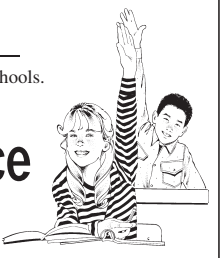
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10th - Karlee Adams, Shelby Baxter, Cooper Bilibrey, Caleb Cobb, Leslie Coxey, Kendra Davis, Chrislyn Dunham, Blaine Ellis, Bryce Hatley, Marissa Jaramillo, Ray Jaramillo, Brooke Martin, Kelsey McAnear, Austin Miranda, Xavier Neal, Jay Patel, Alyssa Simpson, Chesson Sims, Samantha Spillers, Emilee Thompson, Amelia Weatherton
11th - Zach Anglin, Taylor DeGrate, Taylor Gaines, Montana Hysinger, Joseph Jaramillo, Abby Johnson, Charles Mason, Brittney McAnear, Cedrick McCampbell, Shelby O'Keefe, Skyler White, Parker Wornack
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Broncos pull off win against West Texas

By Sandy Anderberg

With a huge 12-2 win over West Texas, the Broncos are headed to post-season play on Thursday of this week.

The game will be played at home on McClelland Field against Hale Center beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Coach Brad Elam knew his team had to win to participate in post-season play and felt they came into the game with WT focused to do just that.

"A win would put us in the playoff and the kids came focused and ended the game after five," Elam said. "We had a 5-2 lead after the top of the fourth and had a big inning to break the game open. Bryce Hatley had a big game reaching base all four times including a big triple and Caleb Cobb had two hits and drove in two runs."

Elam went on to say that Brandon Miller reached base all four times, had two RBI, scored two runs and stole two bases. Zack LaRoe had two runs scored and Keandre

Cortez had a big two-out hit driving in two runs.

"Chance McAnear pitched another great game to pick up the win striking out nine," Elam said.

On the Friday before, the Broncos suffered a disappointing loss to Follett on the road at 2-6. Elam said he played younger kids and they did not have enough hits despite playing fairly well.

"I was pleased by their effort and we had chances to win, but just didn't hit enough," Elam said. "We struck out too many times."

However, Elam thought there was a positive in the loss.

"On the positive side, Chance Lockhart pitched a good game once he got warmed up striking out eight," he said.

"Mike LaRoe made several plays at third base and on offense, after a Lockhart walk, Clay Koetting doubled him in in the first inning. McAnear scored in the third inning."

The Broncos slammed Shamrock 15-6 last week, giving them a

better look at post-season play.

According to Elam, the Broncos played five really good innings.

"We played a pretty good game until we made some mistakes in the sixth inning that cost us and allowed them to get back in the game," Elam said.

"We jumped out in the lead with five in the first three innings sparked by Brandon Miller and Clay Koetting who reached base in the second and third innings, scoring four runs. We were able to score eight in the seventh to really pull away."

Miller ended up with two hits, reached base four times, stole three bases and scored three runs. According to Elam, Chance McAnear also had a big day at the plate getting two hits and scoring three runs. Koetting had a monster day batting reaching base all five times, driving in two runs, and scoring four times.

"McAnear pitched a good game going five and two thirds innings," Elam said. "Caleb Cobb came in and closed the game out."

Lady Broncos play warm-up game against Fritch

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos finished their year at 15-4 overall and 9-3 in District for a second place finish in their district race.

Clarendon took on Ralls in the first game of the playoffs scheduled for April 30. Results will be printed in next week's ENTERPRISE.

In a warm-up game, the Lady

Broncos played Fritch and, according to head coach Gary Jack, got the revenge they were looking for.

"We came out on top 10-9," Jack said. "It was good to get to play in between district and the playoffs. We did ok revenging an early season loss to Fritch."

"They beat us in our first game with only two practices, but we did a

little better this time."

The Lady Broncos will have played Ralls by press time, but they have high hopes to move on in post-season play.

"We play Ralls in the Bi-District round this Tuesday," Jack said. "This is the same Ralls team that beat us in the playoffs last year. They are always a very solid team."



the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting April 29, 2014, with Boss Lion Ashlee Estlack wielding the gavel.

We had 18 members and Club Sweetheart Minnie Buckhaults present.

Lion Chandra Eggemeyer updated the club on the Mulkey Block Party to be held Saturday, May 24; and Lion Robert Riza reported on activities at the college. Lion Monty Hysinger reported on high school students advancing to state in track and well as other school news.

The Boss Lion conducted the election of officers for next year, and the following Lions will take office in July: Larry Capranica, Boss Lion; Jared Eggemeyer, First Vice President; Jacob Fangman, Second Vice President; Tex Buckhaults, Third Vice President; Roger Estlack, Secretary; Jerry Woodard, Tail Twister; Bobbie Thornberry, Lion Tamer; and Lion Capranica, doing double duty as Song Leader.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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Obituaries

Jenkins

James E. "Jim" Jenkins, 82, of Amarillo died April 27, 2014, in Amarillo.

Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, April 30, 2014, at Hillside Christian Church West Chapel. The Rev. Bob Schroeder and the Rev. Mike Nuthman will officiate. Burial will be at Llano Cemetery. Arrangements are by Schooler Funeral Home, 4100 S. Georgia.

Jim was born in Nevada,



Jenkins

Texas, to Earnest and Ruth Jenkins on March 24, 1932. After completing high school he served in the US Navy. He married Layma Tatum in Clarendon on December 25, 1950. Jim graduated from West Texas State University with a degree in Accounting.

At the time of his death, Jim was a CPA, a profession in which he had worked for over the past fifty years. He faithfully worked for Earl T. Smith and Associates for over thirty years. Jim was a caring individual and became a great friend to many at the Amarillo National Bank. He served in many different capacities on boards and held memberships in the Panhandle Chapter of CPAs, the Texas State Society of CPAs and the American Institute of CPAs. In the early 1970's, Jim was appointed by the Governor of Texas to serve on the very first Board of Regents at

West Texas State University.

Jim was a member of Hillside Christian Church and a member of the Masonic Lodge. Both he and Layma cherished time spent together traveling and playing golf. Jim was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and brother. He influenced many lives for the Lord through his service in his church.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Jim is lovingly survived by his wife, Layma; his daughter Susan Dawson and her husband Mike of Flower Mound, Texas; his sister, Sharon Walling and her husband George of San Antonio; and his granddaughter, Lauren Dawson of Dallas, Texas.

The family suggests that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

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Sheriff's Report

April 21, 2014

6:43 a.m. – Residential alarm 600 block Sadie Drive
10:13 a.m. – Courtesy ride to I-40
11:33 a.m. – EMS assist FM 2944
6:04 p.m. – See caller 100 block North Goodnight
10:43 p.m. – Report of gunshots 300 block South Jackson

April 22, 2014

8:32 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
1:40 a.m. – Loose livestock FM 1755
6:25 p.m. – See caller 400 block East Wood

April 23, 2014

9:39 a.m. – EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center
2:02 p.m. – Units pages accident 287 & Koogle
7:43 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block West 6th
9:02 p.m. – See caller 300 block West 6th

April 24, 2014

4:23 a.m. – EMS assist 287 West just West of Ashtola
1:24 p.m. – Out @ Courthouse
4:00 p.m. – See call HWY 70 North
9:40 p.m. – See complainant 600 block West 2nd
11:18 p.m. – In route to Amarillo with one in custody

April 25, 2014

12:18 a.m. – EMS assist 287 Rest Area Northbound
3:10 a.m. – Report of someone in yard 400 block East Wood
6:48 a.m. – Units paged vehicle vs. deer South of Hedley
8:45 a.m. – EMS assist Community Care Center
9:36 a.m. – See caller HWY 70 North
10:53 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block South McClelland
5:52 p.m. – See caller 900 block South Faker
6:27 p.m. – See caller @ Sheriff's Office
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WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS the gratitude that we, the family of Mac and Noel Devin, feel for the people of Clarendon and Donley County who have been so loving and supportive of us in our time of sorrow. Friendships are never held so dear as when the loss of a loved one reveals their truest meanings. Your many kindnesses have sustained us and blessed us in ways we will always cherish. Mac and Noel loved life and each of you. That so many have returned their love to us fills our hearts with comfort. We wish we could name you all individually, but it has truly been overwhelming the depth and breadth of love and support that this community has shown us. Your actions - whether in the form of prayers; donations to scholarships; gifts of plants, flowers, or food; or a simple kind word or remembrance - have justified everything we felt for the place that was our home. You have all been wonderful, and we thank you so much. May God endow you with his blessing and loving care.
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PBS big idea challenge culminates May 2

AMARILLO – On Friday, May 2, dozens of teams and hundreds of participants in Big Idea Challenge will gather atop the Happy State Bank parking garage (located at 8th & Taylor) for the final leg of a month-long, puzzle-solving extravaganza. While the previous five weeks have allowed teams several days to solve clues and decipher puzzles, this live, final event will send teams to undisclosed destinations throughout downtown Amarillo in a final frenzy of activity from 6 to 9 pm.

Since its kickoff April 1, Big Idea Challenge has combined elements of scavenger hunts and clue decoding—along with personal fundraising—as teams of six to ten people compete to solve puzzles, raise money, and accumulate points with the goal of qualifying for the live final challenge. Teams have been comprised of coworkers, colleagues, friends, and family members, including teams from Border States Electric, Ascension Academy, FirstBank Southwest, Happy State Bank, Education Credit Union, Chick-Fil-A

on Georgia, Roasters Coffee & Tea Company, and more. The qualifying team that earns the most combined points from weekly puzzles, individual fundraising, and the Final Challenge will be awarded the event's first-place "Big Brain Cup."

Corporate sponsors of Big Idea Challenge are FirstBank Southwest, Roasters Coffee & Tea Company, and Gilliland Family Foundation.

"This is the finale of the whole thing," says Big Idea Challenge co-chair Matt Morgan. "These teams have been taking it very seriously, gathering together every week to solve these puzzles—which have been really complex—all while raising money for local public television programming. It's been incredibly fun."

Jason Boyett, a member of the Big Idea Challenge planning committee and the official "Gamemaster" for the final challenge, is looking forward to the event. "We've been hearing a lot of chatter on Facebook and Twitter from team members as they've been solving these clues.

Some are even boasting how easy it's been," Boyett says. "With this final event, we're unleashing some truly smart, driven, competitive teams on the downtown area. But they have no idea what they're in for."

Panhandle PBS's membership services coordinator, Julie Mann, praises the response to the unique fundraiser.

"We envisioned it being something that skewed toward younger participants, but we've seen all ages having fun with this," she says. "These teams are really into it. Our hope is that we've given Amarillo a fun few weeks while also connecting Panhandle PBS with a new generation of supporters."

Sausage wraps and drinks will be served during the final challenge. Admission for participants is free. Entrance for non-competing guests is \$20 at the door.

For more information about Big Idea Texas or the final challenge event, visit bigideatexas.org or at the Big Idea Texas Facebook page ([facebook.com/bigideatexas](https://www.facebook.com/bigideatexas)).

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