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

Hedley elections to be held Saturday

Folks in Hedley will be going to the polls this Saturday, May 10, to elect 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.

Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hedley Lions Den.

Brown indicted for murder of Devins

The man accused of killing former Clarendon residents Noel Devin and her father, Mac Devin, was indicted last Friday, May 2.

KBTX-TV of Bryan reported that Dennis Wayne Brown III was indicted for capital murder by a Brazos County grand jury. The charge carries two possible penalties – life imprisonment or the death penalty.

The Devins' bodies were discovered April 7 following an early morning fire at Noel's home in Bryan. Brown was arrested and charged with arson, burglary, and unauthorized use of Noel's car.

The district attorney's office says both victims are believed to have died of stab wounds.

Four days earlier, Brown was released from prison where he had served a 15-year sentence for aggravated robbery.

Hedley puts rules in place for alcohol

Alcohol regulations are now in place in the City of Hedley.

The rules call for a 300-foot distance from churches and bans consumption on school grounds or at public ball fields.

Properties on Main Street or on US 287 in Hedley will be allowed to apply for alcohol sales permits as long as they meet the appropriate guidelines.

Vets to be honored

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary is planning a Wall of Honor to recognize all veterans who have served or are serving our country. People are asked to bring their 5x7 unframed photo to the Burton Memorial Library by May 20. The wall will be unveiled at the VFW Coffee Shop at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 25.

CISD to host GT showcase May 8

Clarendon CISD will hold a Gifted & Talented Showcase on Thursday, May 8, 2014, from 6:00-7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The come-and-go event will feature elementary, junior high, and high school projects and presentations based on the Texas Performance Standards Project.

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Jake Daughtery of Pioneer General Contractors in Amarillo sands woodwork in the lobby of the Mulkey Theatre Tuesday morning as part of Phase Two interior renovations to the building. Workers are focused on refinishing the lobby, restrooms, concession area, and ticket booth for this phase. The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation will unveil the progress on the project at the second annual Mulkey Block Party on Saturday, May 24.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Mulkey Block Party draws near

The second annual Mulkey Block Party will be held Memorial Day weekend on Saturday, May 24, and there is still time for sponsors and vendors to sign up.

"Insufficient Funds," the band that was so popular at the first block party, will be back on stage to entertain for the evening.

Steve Hall and Jesse Lincycomb, both of Howardwick, will again provide the opening musical entertainment starting about 6 p.m., and a live auction benefiting the

Mulkey Theatre Project will also be held.

Booth spaces will be offered for food vendors and activities with booth fees set at \$50. Booth spaces will be available to both non-profit and for-profit groups, and vendors can have their booth fee waived if they wish to donate 50 percent or more of their proceeds to the Mulkey.

A car show will be held again, but organizers anticipate greater participation this year with vehicles

from all eras being accepted for the show.

Entertainment activities for kids are being lined up as well, and one proposed idea would take kids into the Mulkey itself. Organizers are working out the logistics having cartoons shown inside the theatre on a temporary projector and make-shift screen.

Like last year, sponsorships from individuals and businesses will be the key to a successful event that will benefit the Mulkey Theatre

project.

Inside the Mulkey, workers are busy with the first interior renovations to the building. The lobby, restrooms, concession area, and ticket booth should all be rehabilitated and ready for visitors during the block party.

For more information on the Mulkey Block Party, to rent booth space, or to sign on as a sponsor, contact Chandra Eggemeyer at the Clarendon Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.

CHS names top students for Class of 2014

Clarendon High School this week announced that Deborah Howard and Darbe Woodard are the top students of the Class of 2013.

Howard is this year's Valedictorian with a GPA of 98.00. Deborah is the daughter of Bruce and Gwynne Howard.

Deborah excelled in both academics and extracurricular activities while attending CHS. She was a member of the three time regional qualifying Lady Bronco basketball team where she started as point guard for four years. She also competed at the regional level in track and cross country.

Deborah was a member of the state qualifying cross country team her sophomore year. She was a member of the Bronco Band all four years.

Academically, Deborah was a regional and state qualifier in UIL journalism. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years and served as her class president for four years.

Other activities that Debo-

rah has been involved in include annual staff, preparing the first CHS online newspaper called "The Horseshoe", and was a member of the cast for the fall theatre production. She was also honored as this year's homecoming queen and was named as the Clarendon Young Woman of the Year by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. Deborah was also instrumental in the beginnings of the local chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes where she served a leader.

Deborah has volunteered as a worship leader at her church, has helped with vacation bible school and has worked at the Panfork Baptist Camp for the past three years.



Deborah Howard



Darbe Woodard

Deborah's hobbies include playing basketball, singing, playing piano, running, drawing, and hanging out with friends.

Deborah plans on attending West Texas A & M University in Canyon where she will begin her studies in communication disorders.

Woodard is this year's Salutatorian, and she is the daughter of Bobby Woodard and Amy Rowell.

Darbe has a GPA of 96.38.

Darbe has been the recipient of many awards and honors.

She has advanced to regional competition in UIL Science as both a team member for two years and as an individual this year. She is a member of the local chapter of the National Honor Society

and serves as its vice-president this year.

Darbe has also been very involved in extracurricular activities while attending Clarendon High School. She has been involved in softball, basketball and girls' track as a manager. Darbe has served in the CHS Student Council and Junior Historians for all four years and

served as secretary in both organizations. Darbe has also been one of the foundation members of the local chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes where she has served as a leader.

Darbe has also given back to her community through Girl Scouts of America, and her church, the First Assembly of God. Through Student Council she has helped with the local Snack Pack for Kids and has helped raised money through the Walk for MS and Penny Day for St. Jude's. She has also helped our community through the Student Council paper recycling project and helped with the Charles Goodnight Chuck Wagon Cookoff as a docent for the museum.

Darbe's hobbies include drawing, reading, cooking, watching movies and hanging out with family and friends.

Darbe plans on attending Southwestern Assemblies of God University in Waxahachie this fall where she plans to major in Intercultural Studies.

District court convicts McLean man for burglary here

The 100th District Court met in Clarendon on Tuesday, April 22, and heard one plea resulting in the conviction of John Edward Wilson Jr.

District Attorney Luke Inman prosecuted the case for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Wilson, a 40-year-old resident of McLean, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was convicted and sentenced to 18 months in the State Jail Division of Texas Department of Criminal Justice for the state jail

felony offense of burglary of a building.

On June 3, 2013, Wilson originally pleaded guilty to offense that occurred on May 1, 2013, in Donley County.

The State filed the motion to adjudicate on October 31, 2013, alleging five violations of community supervision.

Wilson pleaded true to the violations contained in the State's motion and was sentenced to 18 months. Wilson is also required to pay \$473 in court costs to Donley

County and a \$500 fine.

The same day the court met in Wellington, where two pleas took place which resulted in the conviction of Joe Angel Garcia Jr.

Garcia, a 29-year-old resident of Wellington, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was convicted and sentenced to seven and one half years in the Institutional Division of Texas Department of Criminal Justice for the third degree felony offense of failure to appear.

On May 14, 2012, Garcia origi-

nally pleaded guilty to offense that occurred on February 7, 2011, in Collingsworth County.

The State filed the motion to revoke on January 8, 2013, alleging five violations of community supervision. There was an active warrant for Garcia's arrest since that date.

Garcia pleaded true to the violations contained in the State's motion and was sentenced to 7.5 years. Garcia is also required to pay \$376 in court costs to Collingsworth County, a \$2,000 fine, and \$152.01 in restitution.

Garcia also pleaded guilty to a new third degree felony offense of evading arrest in a motor vehicle which occurred on February 23, 2014. Garcia was arrested by Sheriff Kent Riley and Deputy Billy Gilbert after Garcia was spotted driving a vehicle in the County and having an active warrant for his arrest.

Garcia was indicted by a Collingsworth County Grand Jury on April 2, 2014 for the offense.

Garcia received another 7.5 year sentence and received a second conviction.

Citywide garage sale set for June 7

The sign-up period for the ninth annual "Trash To Treasures" garage sale event is underway, this year's sale is slated for Saturday, June 7. A large participation is again anticipated.

Garage sales in Hedley, Howardwick, and the surrounding area are also welcome to sign up for the big day.

"This event has been a success the last several years, and we're hoping it will be equally successful this year," said Roger Estlack, publisher of THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE, which sponsors the event.

"People realize that it makes sense to have these garage sales on the same day to draw a bigger crowd."

Residents who wish to participate in this year's "Trash To Treasures" are asked to come by the ENTERPRISE before 5 p.m. on Friday, May 30, to sign up for the promotion.

For just \$25, each household will get a 50-word advertisement in the Big-E Classifieds and the exclusive "Trash To Treasures" garage sale signs. In addition, the ENTERPRISE will print a city map the week of the event indicating the location of each sale and will promote the citywide garage sale in area newspapers and with local radio ads.

"The more people who have garage sales, the better everyone will do," Estlack said. "Sign-up fees are what cover the cost of area advertising, so we can reach more people and have better attendance if we have a larger number of sales."

For more information, call 874-2259 or come by the ENTERPRISE office at 105 S. Kearney.

No wonder your doctor is frustrated

One of my family members was recently in the hospital (and is doing great). Spending some time around those doctors, nurses, technicians, and volunteers reminded me what a special calling medicine and health care is. The doctors, nurses, and other health care professionals were amazing, not only in their professional skill, but also in their caring. We all tend to take that for granted until we or someone we love needs them.



Issue update
by rep. mac thornberry

But if you talk to someone involved in health care, you soon find out that the government is making it as difficult as possible to help heal people. Since the first of the year, I have met with a variety of health care providers, touring hospitals, meeting with groups of doctors, and sitting down with administrators. To say they are frustrated would be an understatement. And for good reason.

The most obvious cause is the mess created by Obamacare. Health insurance is in turmoil. Many individuals have had their coverage canceled or have seen huge increases in premiums. Many others have seen insurance policies with which they were perfectly happy changed because of new mandates in the law. It is very difficult for any health care provider to find out who has coverage and exactly what their coverage is.

In addition, to pay for the new entitlements in Obamacare, Medicare was cut by several hundred billion dollars. Medicare was already in financial trouble, so this added pressure on Medicare means that new cuts and restrictions are issued regularly. It is very hard on doctors and their staff to keep up with these constant changes and to figure out how they can afford to continue to treat Medicare patients. Unfortunately, this pressure to reduce Medicare spending will grow.

Another cause of frustration is that this constant pressure to cut costs in Medicare means endless audits and investigations that doctors and other providers must endure. Some of them last years. More than one doctor has blurted out in anger and desperation that they are treated like criminals by the federal government. And every staff hour spent dealing with federal audits and regulations adds to the cost of health care we all receive.

As bad as it is now, worse is coming. Many people agree that electronic medical records has promise to reduce costs and improve outcomes in patients. But, like most things the federal government tries to mandate, this requirement can add costs and hassles to doctors and patients alike.

One example of the new frustrations faced by our doctors that most of us do not know about is the new International Classification of Diseases (ICD-10) billing codes. Every few years the World Health Organization revises the categories of diseases to help keep track of trends. In the U.S., the government and health insurance companies use those categories to get paid as well.

Now there are about 13,000 codes health care providers use to identify medical conditions and receive payment. Under the new ICD-10, that will jump to about 68,000. All health care providers and health insurers will have to use the new codes. Congress recently voted to delay by one year the mandatory shift to ICD-10.

Of course, it costs a lot of money to convert to the new computer systems and to train people on the new system. Estimates range from \$56,639 to \$226,105 for a small practice to convert to over \$8 million for a large practice. And that does not take into account the increased time and effort it will take to find the right code. The index itself is more than 400 pages long.

But, I am afraid that the real cost will be in added frustration that drives good people out of medicine. A recent Washington Post story about the new codes noted that

There are different numbers for getting struck or bitten by a turkey (W61.42 or W61.43). There are codes for injuries caused by squirrels (W53.21) and getting hit by a motor vehicle while riding an animal (V80.919), spending too much time in a deep-freeze refrigerator (W93.2) and a large toe that has gone unexpectedly missing (Z89.419).

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/wonkblog/wp/2014/02/14/when-squirrels-attack-theres-a-medical-code-for-that/>

While it all sounds extremely silly, the danger is that an overworked employee would submit the code for getting struck by a turkey rather than the code for being bitten by a turkey, opening the potential for another fraud investigation. The more complex the system, the easier it is for all of us to make a mistake, and the easier it is for the government to prosecute. No wonder doctors feel like criminals and are frustrated at all the government does to make it hard for them to help people.

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What do we owe our descendants?

I know, we've already had this discussion. Folks just aren't buying into the proven fact that climate change is occurring and will continue to get worse in the future. Regarding climate change, our politicians have just yelled at each other, declaring each other to be numbskulls and idiots. The same behavior is present in the voters. Mostly, the Republicans have been mean to the Democrats, who have become quite wimpy during President Obama's two milquetoast terms of office.

Back in the late 60s and early 70s, when I was in high school and college, there was a mild furor in the land. People who considered themselves of superior intellect were absolutely convinced that a new ice age was dawning on the near term horizon. Moreover, they would brook no argument from the great unwashed. If you wanted to be recognized as an intellectual by your peers then it was of paramount importance that you support their claims, which proved to be quite false. Of course, the claims of a new ice age were never verified scientifically, as climate change is today.

Back then, climatologists called it the Little Ice Age; historians, the General Crisis.

During the 1600s, we were close to another ice age - with longer winters, and cooler summers disrupting the growing seasons and destroying harvests across Europe and Africa. It was the coldest century in a period of glacial expansion that lasted from the 1300s until 1850 or so. As a matter of fact, the summer of 1641 was the third-coldest recorded over the previous six centuries in Europe; the winter of 1641-1642 was the coldest ever recorded in Scandinavia, which may have led to the invention of

skinny dipping in the hot tub.

The unusual cold included ice on both the Bosphorus and the Baltic so thick that people could walk from one side to the other. The deep cold in Europe and extreme weather events elsewhere resulted in a series of droughts, floods and harvest failures that led to forced migrations, wars, and revolutions. The fatal synergy between human and natural disasters eradicated perhaps one-third of the human race.

There are two ways to consider the impact of climate change. We can predict the future based on current trends or we can study a well-documented episode of the past. What happened in the 17th century suggests that altered weather conditions can have tragic political and social consequences. Today, the nation's intelligence agencies have warned of similar repercussions as the planet warms — including more frequent crises involving water, food, energy supply chains, and public health. States could fail, famine could overtake large populations, and flood or disease could cross borders and lead to internal instability or international conflict.

Earth scientists have revealed three factors at work globally during the 1600s: increased volcanic eruptions, twice as many El Niño episodes (unusually warm ocean conditions along the tropical west coast of South America), and the virtual disappearance of sun-spots, reducing solar output to warm the



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

Earth.

Few areas of the world survived the 17th century unscathed by extreme weather. North America and West Africa both experienced famines and savage wars that resulted from a lack of food.

No human intervention can avert volcanic eruptions, halt an El Niño episode, or delay the onset of drought, despite the possibility that each could cause starvation, economic dislocation and political instability. Unlike our ancestors who faced these changes 350 years ago, today we possess both the resources and the technology needed to prepare for them.

Britain's chief scientific officer has warned, for instance, that in the face of a seemingly unstoppable rise in sea levels, "We must either invest more in sustainable approaches to flood and coastal management or learn to live with increased flooding." In short, we have only two choices: pay to prepare now — or prepare to pay much more later on.

In the 17th century, the fatal synergy of weather, wars and rebellions killed millions. A natural catastrophe of similar proportions today — whether or not humans are to blame — could kill billions. It would also produce dislocation and violence, and compromise international security, sustainability, and cooperation.

So, while we procrastinate over whether human activities cause climate change, let us remember the range of climate-induced catastrophes that history shows are inevitable — and prepare accordingly.

Of course, many people on the right suggest that the future has done nothing for us, and we, therefore, owe our descendants no consideration whatsoever.



Peanut pushers are on the rise

He would be proud indeed to know of expanded use of peanuts resulting from his research in the field almost a century ago. He'd likely shed tears, however, upon learning they're now linked to allergies, obliterated in fields by rampant wild hogs and plagued by nematodes that are up to no good.

I fully believe, though, that the late Dr. George Washington Carver — the only child to reach adulthood of a dozen born to a slave couple — would smile about advertising efforts in New York City's Times Square and by a newspaper guy in Dublin, TX. Both give legumes their due.

In recent days, previously unknown statistical data about peanuts came along and were understandable. This seems unlikely, since my lifelong understanding of mathematics at all levels has been foggy. Pi squared had me going in circles, and formulae encounters with statistics during doctoral study were near-death experiences....

Meaningful stats, I suppose, are in the minds of the beholder. Decades ago, when researchers compiled numbers that alcohol sales were up and freight loadings were down, the comparison was evident.

"More people are getting loaded than boxcars," I surmised.

At the recent meeting of members of the North and East Texas Press Association, Mac B. McKinnon, a 50-year newspaper veteran who's been back in his hometown turning out the weekly Dublin Citizen for a couple of decades, was an attendee. He stands for "all things Dublin," and was handing out miniature PayDay candy bars. He bragged that every peanut in every PayDay is roasted

in Dublin. "I mean 100% of 'em," he yammered....

The stat lodged in my brain — "100%!" Almost nothing anymore is 100% anything.

A few hours after munching one of Mac's candy bars at the Tyler meeting, my wife and I were in New York City.

While I was perusing a small sign in the window of a Times Square watering hole (Patrons Who Are Drinking to Forget, Please Pay in Advance), my wife screamed, "LOOK!"...

When she screams "look!"—even in small letters and without an exclamation point—she has my attention. But, when she's pointing toward a huge electronic sign in one of the world's most exciting cities, it is undivided.

At first, I didn't understand. I beheld a simple message, heavy on color, pushing M&M's.

Then, like sunrise, it dawned on me. In smaller type, it read, "Only one in every 100 peanuts is lucky enough to be an M&M peanut."...

This kind of comparison I can understand. McKinnon bubbles about how inclusive Payday people are. In NYC, the message suggests how exclusive the M&M folks are. Or maybe it is a random thing, with every 100th peanut falling into a chocolate vat, destined to adorn a colorful shell, with the other 99 going straightaway to peanut butter.



the idle american
by dr. newbury

Enough about stats. They cause me to remember a ne'er-do-well who said, "When I work, I work hard. When I sit, I sit loose. And when I think, I fall asleep."...

Our visits to NYC are rare. Each, though, offers intrigues, sometimes with historical perspectives.

An example is the Hotel Pennsylvania, in continuous operation since 1919 across the street from the Madison Square Garden. With Statler Hotel operatives in the early decades, the hotel no doubt was once opulent. (Its rates, like NYC hostelry in general, have escalated since Statler hotels started with offers of "a room and a bath for a dollar and a half." Now they're roughly 150 times higher—and more—in the Big Apple.)

But, I digress. My greatest intrigue concerned the "valet doors," still in use for all 1,700+ rooms, though not fully. They bulge, seeming to be a better "fit" for Fort Knox. Here's why: Each formerly had a "door within a door." Guests opened the inner door on their side to deposit their laundry. Maids extracted it from the hallway side, returning hours later to hang the washed and ironed garments inside the now-sealed inner door's cavity. Perhaps this system was most used when the Harlem Globetrotters packed Madison Square Garden. The "Trotters didn't work up a sweat, but the fans did. Alas, the team's notoriety has dimmed on stages of the world. "Wash and wear," however, has not....

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Texans warned to buckle up or pay up

AUSTIN — Motorists who don't buckle up in compliance with state seat belt laws face fines and court costs up to \$200 as stepped up enforcement gets underway this month during the Texas Department of Transportation's 13th annual "Click It or Ticket" campaign, May 19 to June 1.

"Seat belts save lives," said John Barton, TxDOT deputy executive director. "That's a fact. Buckling up will keep you from getting a ticket, and more importantly, it could save your life. Whether you're the driver or a passenger, everyone in the vehicle is required by law to wear a seat belt for every trip. The cost of

not using one just isn't worth it."

The "Click It or Ticket" campaign is credited with motivating millions of motorists to always use their seat belts. Only 76 percent of Texans used seat belts when the campaign began in 2002. Today, 9 out of 10 Texans buckle up. The National Highway Traffic Safety estimates that since its inception, the "Click It or Ticket" campaign in Texas has resulted in 3,962 fewer traffic fatalities while preventing 66,823 serious injuries and saving more than \$15 billion in related economic costs.

In 2013, there were 943 fatalities and 5,383 serious injuries in Texas resulting from crashes in

which drivers or passengers were not wearing seat belts. Wearing a seat belt increases the chances of surviving a serious crash by 45 percent. In pickup trucks, that number jumps to 60 percent as those vehicles are more likely than cars to roll over in a crash. In roll-over crashes, seat belts help keep occupants from being ejected from the vehicle. Texas law requires everyone in a vehicle to be buckled up, including back seat passengers. Learn more about "Click It or Ticket" by visiting texasclickitorticket.com. For media inquiries, contact TxDOT Media Relations at MediaRelations@txdot.gov or (512) 463-8700.

TxDOT RPM and Striping contract beginning soon

CHILDRESS — The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will begin a project on Monday, May 12, 2014 to install Raised Pavement Markers (RPM) and restripe selected roadways.

Contractors, Texas Panhandle Construction, Inc. will install RPM's on every US and SH in the Childress District's 13 counties.

"The only US and SH in the Childress District that will not receive new RPM's are the ones where a construction project has recently been completed or a roadway that is scheduled for construction in the near future," said Shon Crouch, Transportation Specialist. The RPM project will take approximately one month to complete.

The restriping project will begin the first week in June, 2014 and weather permitting, complete by

the middle of July, 2014. Roadways to be restriped are:

- SH 70 in Donley County from US 287 to the Hall County Line

- SH 256 in Briscoe County from SH 86 to SH 70

- SH 203 in Collingsworth County from US 83 to the OK state line

- US 83 in Collingsworth County from Lutie to the Childress County Line

- US 62 in Cottle County from FM 1440 to US 70

- US 82 in Dickens County from Dickens east C/L to Dickens west C/L

- SH 70 in Hall County from the Donley County Line to SH 256

- US 83 in King County from the Cottle County Line to the Stone-wall County Line

- US 277 in Knox County from the Baylor County Line to the Haskell County Line (NB and SB lanes)

- SH 70 in Motley County from 4 miles north of Matador to the Dickens County Line

- US 62 in Motley County from the Matador east city limits to the Cottle County Line

- IH 40 EB in Wheeler County from the Gray County Line to the Oklahoma State Line

- IH 40 WB in Wheeler County from the Oklahoma State Line to the Gray County Line

This \$975,240.00 RPM and restriping project is a mobile operation and there will be no lane closures.

Drivers should be on the lookout for equipment and workers when traveling in these areas.

Sheriff's Report

April 28, 2014

9:03 a.m. — See caller 200 block South Kearney

2:03 p.m. — See complainant at Sheriff's Offices

4:34 p.m. — To jail with one in custody

4:36 p.m. — To jail with one in custody

April 29, 2014

7:32 a.m. — To jail with one in custody

2:02 p.m. — See complainant at Sheriff's Offices

11:50 p.m. — EMS assist 200 block North Ayers

April 30, 2014

8:55 a.m. — To jail with one in custody

9:27 a.m. — To jail with one in custody

10:12 a.m. — EMS assist Community Care Center

10:49 a.m. — Out @ Courthouse

May 1, 2014

2:18 a.m. — See caller 500 block West Montgomery

11:14 p.m. — Welfare check 500 block South Bond

May 2, 2014

8:56 a.m. — Out @ Annex

10:50 a.m. — EMS assist Martin

11:50 a.m. — Report of horse w/ no rider I-40 Eastbound mile marker 126

4:12 p.m. — Loose livestock Lelia

Lake

11:49 p.m. — EMS assist Ambulance Station

May 3, 2014

11:05 a.m. — Loose livestock East of Lila Lake

11:50 a.m. — Loose livestock Kelly Creek

3:49 p.m. — EMS assist 1000 block East 3rd

May 4, 2014

12:10 a.m. — EMS assist at Ambulance Station

3:09 p.m. — Units paged vehicle v train in Hedley

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- May 26**
Memorial Day
- May 30**
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- May 31**
Clarendon ISD Graduation
- June 7**
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event • Clarendon • All Day
- June 15**
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Menus
May 12 - May 16

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Spaghetti/meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian mix vegetables, garlic toast, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken & broccoli casserole, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/ buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, garden salad, cornbread, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Soft tacos, pinto beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken spaghetti, buttered carrots, zucchini, wheat bread, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Meatloaf w/sauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat rolls, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Oven fried chicken, pasta, broccoli/raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey & dressing, candid sweet potato, green beans, whole wheat roll, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: French toast sticks, fresh fruit, milk.
Tue: Scrambled eggs, biscuit & gravy, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast bowl, fresh fruit, milk.
Thu: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fresh fruit, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Cheese enchiladas, refried beans, salsa, salad, cinnamon apples, milk.
Tue: Stromboli, potato rounds, fresh veggie cup, fruit, milk.
Wed: Toasted ham & cheese in fish shaped bread, vegetables soup, baby carrots, milk.
Thu: Meatball sub, salad, green beans, apple slice, crispy treats, milk.
Fri: Beef & beans burrito, corn, baby carrots, sliced peaches, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, bacon, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Sunrise sandwich, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Biscuits w/gravy, scrambled eggs, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Chicken quesadilla, salsa, garden salad, refried beans, apple-sauce, milk.
Tue: Pizza choice, crunchy broccoli salad, seasoned corn, fresh fruit bowl, milk.
Wed: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, savory green beans, roll, strawberry cup, milk.
Thu: Spaghetti, garden salad, baby carrots, apple slices, breadstick, milk.
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Secret shopper scam gets a local business Angle

Hi gang, remember we have a very important election coming up. We will decide on a new County Judge. It is very necessary for you to vote. In scamming news both of today's scams are only the tip of the iceberg. Scammers will get your money if they can. This secret shopper scam is preying on businesses and job seekers alike. Using the names of local companies and their bank account numbers, scammers issue fake checks to "secret shoppers," who are encouraged to deposit the checks and wire back the money. How the Scam Works: You receive an email informing you that you've been offered a job as a secret shopper. To get started, the message instructs you to reply and confirm your mailing address. After doing this, you will receive instructions and a check to cover your fee and shopping expenses.

When your check arrives, you notice it uses the name of a real local business. And it may even have the company's account and routing numbers. Your instructions tell you to

deposit the check, subtract your fee and shopping expenses and wire the rest back...but don't do it. The check looks real, but it's a fake. Scammers often intercept real checks from businesses and "wash" them to use in scams like these. If you deposit the check and draw money against it, you will be responsible for those funds. When the bank rejects the fake check, they will delete the advanced funds from your account.

Tips for Businesses: Don't become a victim of a check scam. Here are some tips for working with checks. Monitor your accounts payable. If too much time goes by and one of your checks does not clear, stop payment on the check and send out another one to the payee. Use tamper resistant checks. Checks with security features make it harder for crooks who may intercept them to counterfeit or alter them. Keep track of new check orders. If you order checks and they don't arrive, be sure to notify your bank/check provider. They may have been stolen. Keep checks secured. Keep reserve

supplies of checks, deposit slips and other banking documents locked up. Limit the number of people who can access them. Put your sensitive or banking info away. Don't leave checks or other bank records unattended while you serve customers. Someone might take them while you aren't looking.

How to Spot a Fake Job on Craigslist: No experience necessary, no resume required, immediate start... sounds like the perfect job description, right? Actually, it sounds more like a scam. Craigslist job scams use tempting offers and the names of real organizations (including BBB!) to attract victims.

How the Scam Works: You see a job post on Craigslist.org. It says your local BBB is hiring 10 "Customer Service Representatives" for a new branch office (see screen shot).



bob's whittlin'
by bob estlack



Ben Estlack flies the clown fish air swimmer at the Methodist gym.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Fish swim in Methodist gym

There were 25 students who got a reward and seven of them were gone. That was on May first at the college, and afterwards we had cookies.

On April 30, in the Methodist church gym Bob [Weiss] and Jim [Wilson] brought in air swimmers. There were three of them, and there was a clown fish and a shark and a dolphin. The dolphin went up to the ceiling and it died and its tail was crooked.

Nine people got to do it, and

there was me, Dan Estlack, Kaden Early, and Mason Allred, and cousin Nate was gone for baseball.
the cub reporter
E d i - by benjamin estlack
note:
Air swimmers are remote controlled, helium-filled fish... or mammals in the case of the dolphin.

Annual cemetery clean up for Memorial Day

Hedley Lions Club Annual Cemetery Clean Up Day will be held Saturday, May 17, at 8:00 a.m. in the Rowe Cemetery. Dinner will be served at Lions Club for the workers. All help will be appreciated.

Bingo and Burgers will always be the second Saturday of the month in the Hedley Senior Citizens building. This month is May 10 at 6:00. Come enjoy bingo with us and have a great burger too.

The Hedley Senior Citizens wants to thank Don Stone for making and donating the sign "Future Home of the Hedley Senior Citizens" that

has been put up on the five lots on Main Street. We are getting closer.
Recipe:
D o u b l e C h e e s e
Chicken Fingers: 1/3 cup Original Bisquick Mix, 1/3 cup whole wheat seasoned dry bread crumbs, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1/4 cup crushed cheese crackers, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano



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by kathy spier
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Carruth graduates with Doctorate

Leah Dianne Carruth, daughter of Mary Vorheis and the late Ron Vorheis, will graduate with her Doctor of Philosophy degree in Curriculum and Instruction from Texas Tech University on May 16, 2014.

She taught kindergarten for four years while completing the degree. Her research examined kindergarten writing as well as the students' social development during writing.

Leah is currently working as an instructor at Texas Tech, teaching certification courses to pre-service teachers. She graduated from Clarendon High School in 1997 and has resided in Lubbock since high school.



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Davis calls for reduced emphasis on standardized testing

By Alexa Ura, The Texas Tribune

In her fourth education reform proposal, Democratic gubernatorial candidate state Sen. Wendy Davis says she wants to reduce the weight standardized testing carries in the state's education system and emphasize more local control of educational accountability measures.

In the proposal, which was announced at San Antonio College on Wednesday, Davis indicated that she would direct the Texas Education Agency to revamp its state accountability system to consider "quality of education" metrics, rather than only focus on test scores. Her plan also calls for local alternatives to standardized tests to give school administrators and parents more control of the frequency and types of assessments used in local school districts.

"Teachers know that a student's success is measured not by one test on one day, but by growth over the year," Davis said in a statement. "My proposal will help ensure genuine local control that empowers schools to teach more and test less."

Davis, who in 2011 filibustered to try to block \$5.4 billion in spending cuts lawmakers eventually made to public education, has attempted to make education a key issue in the governor's race. Though some of those funds were restored in 2013, Davis said in her latest policy proposal that more action by state lawmakers is needed to reform the current education system. She vowed that she would designate "standardized testing as an emergency matter for priority consideration by the Texas Legislature" to make schools "more than test-prep factories."

Davis' proposal to redesign TEA's state accountability system draws from a bill she filed in the 2013 legislative session that would have revised the Texas Education Code to include teacher retention and class sizes as school performance indicators. She also said she would sign into law legislation that would create alternatives or review current testing models, including House Bills 2824 and 2836, which were passed by the Legislature last

session but were ultimately vetoed by Gov. Rick Perry. The bills would have allowed the Texas High Performance Schools Consortium to pilot an alternative accountability system with parent and teacher input and would have required exams at lower grade levels to be reworked so that most students could complete them in two hours or less, among other mandates.

Davis' proposal comes after weeks of hammering her Republican opponent, Attorney General Greg Abbott, for language in his early education policy proposal that appears to call for the biannual testing of pre-kindergarten students to tie additional funding to academic outcomes.

The Abbott campaign has said his plan does not call for standardized tests, and that "suggestions to the contrary are absurd." But Davis has continued her attacks, saying that Abbott's plan flies in the face of concerns by parents and educators about the state's reliance on standardized testing.

Abbott spokeswoman Amelia Chasse said Davis' plan imitated Abbott's latest education policy proposal, which he revealed last week. It calls for providing school districts and parents with increased control of students' education by tossing out state mandates and regulations.

"Parts of Sen. Davis' plan read a lot like a Cliff's Notes version of the policy proposals Greg Abbott has been promoting for months, except hers lacks any substance or detail," Chasse said. "Greg Abbott's plan ensures genuine local control that gets away from the one-size-fits-all mandates that have been imposed by Austin."

Davis has indicated that she would direct TEA to challenge the "most draconian provisions" of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act/No Child Left Behind, which she says comes with "rigid" regulations that leave school administrators wary of losing federal funding if they do not follow student accountability guidelines under the law.



Shoes hung at City Hall to raise awareness of child abuse.

Raising child abuse awareness

April was Child Abuse Awareness Month. During the course of the month, the Donley County Child Welfare Board coordinated many activities to help raise the awareness of child abuse.

As a visual of how many a child loses their life to child abuse, shoes were hung at City Hall to represent the 156 children who passed away in 2013 due to child abuse.

In addition to the shoe hanging,

the board presented Abuse Awareness bags to all of the teachers, administration and staff at CISD and HISD.

A luncheon was hosted during April as well at the Community Fellowship Church where individuals from the community were a representative from CPS came and spoke. The Board also helped in sponsoring the Chance Mark Jones 5k during the month.

Two person Century Tournery draws several players to the green at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

Several golfers converged on the Clarendon Country Club to play in the Two Person Century Tournament. Three special prizes were given for closest to the pin and the longest putt. Kenny Maddox won closest to the pin on number eight at 10'8 1/2" and Terry Esch won closest to the pin on number fifteen at 2'23 1/4". Gayle Rogers won longest putt on number nine at 4'4 1/2".

Cody Smith and Sambo Kotara won the 100-109 year flight with a 136 and PJ Lemons and Mark Morris finished second with a 137. Clint and Mac Grange tied with Joe Grange and Dale Adams for third place shooting a 144.

In the 110-119 flight, Mike Vance and Bobby Norwell turned in a 134 for first place. Ty Owens and Earl Jolly and Mike Darsey and Marshal Hanes tied for second with

a 137. Mike Santos and Mike Kindle tied with Doug McCain and David Majors for first in the 120-129 flight with a 130 for the 36 holes.

In the 130-139 flight, Joe Jackson and Mickey Wilson shot a 130 for first place. John Goodwin and Jerry Baker finished second with a 135 and Bob Permitter and Dan Luther turned in a 136 for third place. Tom Stauder and Terry Esch shot a 131 to win the 149-149 flight and Don Pomykal and Robert Mills were second with a 133.

There was a two-team tie in the Friday night scramble at six under par over the field of fifteen players. After a putt off, the team of Joe Minkley, George Leathers, Lea Ferguson and Artis Thomas defeated the team of Bruce Ferguson, Tom Stauder, and Chris Moore.

The Friday night scrambles are held each Friday night at 6:00 pm.

Meetings are set regarding benefits for former, current PANTEX Workers

Cold War Patriots, a non-profit organization, has organized three town hall meetings to inform the community on issues which may affect former & current PANTEX workers. The meetings will be held Wednesday, May 14th, at the Drury Inn in Amarillo.

Cold War Patriots will provide information regarding potential benefits to all workers from the PANTEX site. The benefits available for those who qualify may include payments of up to \$400,000 as well as access to no-cost medical care, prescriptions, in-home nursing and more. The details of the EEOICPA program and steps to apply for benefits and compensation will

also be discussed. "This program is a great resource for those whose health has been affected by their contribution to America's nuclear arsenal," stated Kevin Fitzgerald of Cold War Patriots.

Cold War Patriots is a membership based, non-profit organization with over 10,000 members nationwide. Their mission is to connect members with health services, advocate for former worker rights and provide a community and information network to those who need it.

Membership in Cold War Patriots is free. Visit www.coldwarpatriors.org or call 888-903-9899 for more information.

Gem Theater hosts Coby Carter

The Armstrong County Museum and Citizens Bank proudly presents Coby Carter in concert at the Gem Theater in Claude May 10 at 7:00 p.m.

Coby and his band "5 Miles West" play Western Swing, 1940s Big Band swing music, and Texas country music. Coby has played with Leon Rausch and the Texas Playboys the past eight years at the Lincoln County Symposium. He has also been a guest fiddler on stage with Jody Nix, Bobby Flores, Jason Roberts, Larry Lange and the Texas Troubadours, Aaron Watson, Will Banister, Restless Heart, and James & Cindy Hobbs and the Flying J Wranglers. In May of 2011 Coby was selected to record on Bobby

Flores' CD called Fast Company. In May of 2013 Coby received the Rising Star Award from the Cowtown Society of Western Music. He was also nominated for the Academy of Western Arts award in Pure Country, and Young Artist.

In conjunction with the concert, Armstrong County Museum Art Gallery adjoins the Gem Theatre and is exhibiting Western Art by prominent artists. All the art is for sale too and proceeds benefit the museum. Come early and enjoy the exhibit.

Ticket prices for the concert are \$10 for adults and \$3 for students and children. Group rates are available, and seating is limited. Call (806) 226-2187 for additional information.

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Styling on the steps

Saturday, May 6, 2014, Hedley students met at the Clarendon Courthouse for the traditional group photo before heading to prom at the Donley County Activity Center. This year's Prom Queen and Prom King were Bailey Wood and Denver Chambless.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Clarendon High School UIL contestants Darbe Woodard, Deborah Howard, Tyler Smith, Caleb Cobb, Haley Ferguson, Cedrick McCampbell, and Zack Cornell.

COURTESY PHOTO / CHS YEARBOOK

CHS duo advance to state UIL meet

As a result of their placements at the Regional UIL academic meet, two CHS seniors are advancing to state competition at UT's campus in Austin May 21.

Those seniors are Zack Cornell, who placed 1st in Headlines, and Deborah Howard, who placed 3rd in Features.

Senior Haley Ferguson placed 4th in Computer Applications and is alternate from this region.

Others who participated are seniors Tyler Smith and Darbe Woodard, junior Cedrick McCampbell, and sophomore Caleb Cobb.

South Plains College hosted the meet May 2.

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 5th Grade: Leandra Mestas, Carl Thorton, Zachary Wells
 9th Grade: Madison Shelp
 10th Grade: Kelsey Wells
 11th Grade: Kati Admas, Kortney Burton, Wyatt Wheatly
 12th Grade: Kristen Liner, Irene Marinelli
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Broncos fall to a tough Hale Center team

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos lost 4-6 to Hale Center in the opening round of the playoffs on their home field. Despite playing a great game, the Broncos could not get the edge they needed to get the win.

"I am very proud of our effort and season," coach Brad Elam said. "We had lost to them 1-11 early in the year, so we knew they would be tough."

The Broncos jumped out to the early lead over their opponent.

"We scored early and had a lead

going into the fourth inning," Elam said. "Caleb Cobb had a long single in the first to drive in Chance McAnear and Bryce Hatley scored on a passed ball for a 2-0 lead in the first."

Hale Center was able to add a run in the third to cut the Bronco lead, but Charles Mason scored on an error to get the Broncos going again. After Hale Center scored four runs in the fourth and another in the fifth, Hatley scored again on another passed ball in the fifth to cut the lead to two.

"Clay Koetting was hit by a

pitch and Mason hit a pitch deep to left that almost went over the fence that would have tied the score," Elam said.

"Caleb Cobb threw three good innings and McAnear came on in relief and did another great job. Our defense played their best game in a while making many plays including a diving catch by Brandon Miller in center. On offense, McAnear and Hatley reached base three times each and scored three of the four runs."

Cobb also added a single and an rbi in the game.

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Lady Broncos go extra innings in Bi-District

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos' softball season came to an early end as they faced off against Ralls in Plainview last week in a Bi-District game.

Head coach Gary Jack said even though the wind was blowing 25-35 miles per hour, the Lady Broncos played a very inspired game.

"Our season is over and it ended with an exciting Bi-District game with Ralls in Plainview," Jack said. "The end result was a 10-18 loss in extra innings."

The game began fast, according to Jack, with Ralls taking a 3-1 lead after the first inning. After a couple of mistakes by the Lady Broncos, Ralls increased that lead to seven in

the second inning. But the Clarendon squad was not finished and came roaring back.

"Our girls battled back each inning, highlighted by Skyler White's home run in the third inning," Jack said. "We were able to tie it up in the fifth at seven all."

Ralls came in the sixth and scored two runs to go up by two, but once again the Lady Broncos got back in the game by scoring two of their own. Ralls scored another in the seventh and after the Lady Broncos scored one to tie yet again, they had a chance to get the win, but left runners on first and third to go into extra innings.

"I used four different pitch-

ers in the eighth inning, but we had trouble throwing strikes," Jack said. "Ralls was able to score eight runs in that inning to take an 18-10 lead. We loaded the bases in our at bat with no outs but failed to score. The final score down not show how good a game it was. I was very proud of our girls battling back after falling behind. They could have rolled over, but fought back instead. I'm very proud of that." The Lady Broncos finished the season at 15-5 overall and had a 9-3-district record and finished second in their district.

"It was a very fun and exciting season," Jack said. "We continued to improve over the course of the season."

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Named to the first team are Haley Ferguson, Camra Smith,

Savannah Topper and Skyler White. Taylor Gaines was named to the second team.

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Drugs in the News

Antiviral Drug May Help Treat Liver Infection

A popular antiviral medication called ribavirin may help remove chronic hepatitis E virus in those who receive a transplanted organ. Hepatitis E virus infection usually goes away on its own, but in some people who have difficulty fighting infections, hepatitis E can severely damage the liver. In a recent study, ribavirin was taken for an average of three months. The virus was not detected in the body up to six months after treatment. Ribavirin treatment was individualized for every person who participated in the research. The research was conducted in France and published in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

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Alumni take the court

Former Clarendon Broncos and Hedley Owls took to the court when Clarendon ISD hosted an alumni basketball game on Saturday to benefit the PEAK Scholarship fund. Clarendon won the boys' game, and more than \$1,000 was raised for the cause. Representing Clarendon were Ben Wilson, Nathan Lowrie, Jesus Hernandez, Adam Topper, Jadon Thornton, Brayden Phillips, LaDez Captain, Danny McCampbell, Stephino McCampbell, Billy Wilson, Danzel Wilson, Corey Fields. Former Hedley Owls were Eric Alston, Andy Alston, Will Wallendorff, Nicco Bennett, Brandon Evans, Billy Hall, Justin Harris, and Derrek Hereford.

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Former Hedley Lady Owls and Clarendon Lady Broncos took to the court when Clarendon ISD hosted an alumni basketball game on Saturday to benefit the PEAK Scholarship fund. Hedley won the girls' game, and more than \$1,000 was raised for the cause. Representing Hedley were Kasi Gaither, Julie Woodard, Haley Hall, Haley Koepke, Kassidy Burton, Lori Bugg, Rebekah Botello, Rachel Wade, Lacey Wallendorff, and Lana Ritchie. Former Clarendon players were Paige Roberts, Brandi Wann, Katie Askew, Felicia Powell, Abbie Massingill, April Yankie, Haley Carter, and Shonda Lowrie.

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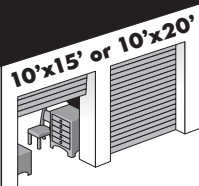
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Ranching event scheduled May 13 in Canadian

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TSCRA Special Ranger Ben Eggleston will update ranchers on recent thefts in the area and what they can do to keep their livestock and equipment safe.

Please RSVP to 800-242-7820, ext. 192, or rsvp@tscra.org.

The Arrington Ranch is located at 9765 County Road 5 in Canadian.

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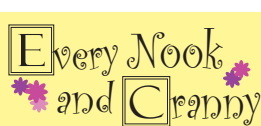
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