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

Postma, McCann fall in Hedley votes

Hedley citizens selected three school board members and two city aldermen during elections last Saturday.

Mayor Leon Ward was unopposed and received 33 votes, and Aldermen Carrie Butler and Lonnie Roby were returned to office with 28 and 23 votes respectively. Challenger Diana Postma received seven votes.

Hedley School Trustee Ted Wright was re-elected with 47 votes, and he will be joined on the board by Holly McCleskey, who also had 47 votes, and Troy Monroe, who received 38 votes. Challenger Michelle McCann received 19 votes.

HISD will install trustees during their next meeting on May 19, and City Hall says its officials will be installed May 22.

Christian breakfast to be held Thursday

The United Christians Breakfast will be held this Thursday, May 15, at the First United Methodist Church at 7 a.m.

Serving begins at 7 a.m., and everyone is welcome to attend. This will be the last breakfast for the season, and Rev. Lloyd Stice will deliver the message.

Block Party to be held next Saturday

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 Lincycorn, both of Howardwick, will 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.

A car show will be held again, and kids movies will be shown in the theatre.

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.

Sign-ups underway for Trash to Treasures

Spring cleaning is in the air, and area residents are asked to mark their calendars for the ninth annual Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event on Saturday, June 7, 2014.

The countywide garage sale is supported by local and regional advertising, and local sales pay a small fee to be part of the promotion and to be on the official Trash to Treasures map.

Sign-ups are underway until Friday, May 30, at the ENTERPRISE. Call 874-2259 or come by for more information.

CHS athletes in top ten at state

By Sandy Anderberg

Three Clarendon High School athletes earned the right to compete in the State Track Meet in Austin last weekend, and they all represented their school and community well, finishing in the top ten of their events.

Charles Mason is the fifth best long jumper in the state as he went a distance of 21'5¼" on his second attempt. Track coach Johnny Nino had a lot of praise for the junior's comeback.

"I was very proud of what he accomplished this year and what he did at the meet this past weekend," Nino said. "He pulled his hamstring in the first meet of the year and didn't jump again until district."

Mason jumped over twenty-two feet earlier in the season that earned him the right to participate in the state meet.

Abby Johnson ran the 400-meter dash and finished seventh with a time of 1:01.74. The first place time was just over fifty-eight seconds. Johnson is also a junior and will be back to try again next year.

Senior Sarah Luttrell has proved herself as a great sprinter throughout her high school career and competed in the 100-meter dash a state. Luttrell finished a respectable eighth place in that event with a time of 12.85. The winning time posted was 11.51.

Both Lady Broncos had a stellar year running track and competed in several other races, including relays. Luttrell has been instrumental in the Lady Broncos' success the last four years and will be greatly missed next year. Coach Alton Gaines realizes the impact both of these athletics have had on the track program.

"I'm so proud of these two young ladies," Gaines said. "Just to be a part of the best nine in the state in your event in division 1A is big time."



Top Photo: Charles Mason in the long jump in Austin. Left Photo: Sarah Luttrell runs the 100-meter dash. Right Photo: Abby Johnson runs the 400-meter dash.

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City's sales tax down for month, up for year

The first full month of alcohol sales are included in Clarendon's sales tax revenue for this month after Texas Comptroller Susan Combs delivered May allocations last week.

Compared to last year, the city is down 7.12 percent at \$39,429.81 this month, but, as local retailers remember, 2013 was an unusual year with an influx of pipeline workers to Clarendon, which sent sales soaring. As a result, last year's

May allocation was a 23.43 percent jump over the same period in 2012.

This year's May figure is up 14.6 percent over what Clarendon received for the same period two years ago.

May sales tax allocations represent monthly sales made in March as well as January, February and March sales by businesses that report taxes quarterly. Package sales of alcohol began in Clarendon on February 20. Sales in local restaur-

ants began March 18.

Clarendon sales tax figures are up for the calendar year-to-date by 1.5 percent at \$161,163.66.

In Hedley, sales tax figures are up 11.87 percent at \$838.71 this month and up 12.93 percent for the year at \$3,576.46.

Howardwick sales tax revenue is down 0.64 percent at \$1,293.07 for May and down 2.66 percent to \$5,879.60 for the year-to-date.

Combs said that state sales tax

revenue in April was \$2.27 billion, up 5.6 percent compared to April 2013.

"Growth in sales tax revenue was spurred by increases in the telecommunications sector and services sector," Combs said.

"Increased business spending in the wholesale trade sector also contributed to the latest monthly gain. This marks 49 consecutive months of growth in sales tax collections."

Hedley names Liner, Wood as top seniors of 2014

Hedley High School has named Kristen Nicole Liner and Bailey Brook Wood as the top students for the Class of 2014, and both will be recognized during graduation ceremonies May 31.

Liner, the granddaughter of Chris and Teresa Liner, is the Valedictorian of the Class of 2014. Kristen has an average of 95.76. She has attended Hedley School for 12 years. She has participated in

One Act Play, track and tennis for two years.

Liner was a Cheerleader her junior year, and she was a class officer for three years. She has also been a member of the social studies UIL team which has made it to regionals the past three years and she is a member of the National Honor Society. Kristen plans to attend Baylor University and major in pre-med.

Wood is the Salutatorian

and is the daughter of Ty Wood and Patrice Wood. Bailey has an average of 95.08. She has been active in basketball all four years of high school, where she received many awards such as Academic All District, All District honors, and has been asked to attend two all-star games this summer.

Wood was also active in FFA, being on many different teams all four years of school.

She was also active in Tennis for four years and advanced to the regional meet her sophomore and senior years. She was involved in One Act Play for two years, and National Honor Society for two years. Bailey has also served as one of the 2013-2014 Lions Club Sweethearts. After high school, Bailey plans to attend West Texas A&M University to pursue a career in Nursing.



Kristen Liner



Bailey Wood

Canyon museum to display work of late Clarendon artist

By Melissa A. Griswold

It was the early part of the roaring '20s when a commercial artist by the name of Henry M. Christianson rolled into Clarendon, Texas, and set up his sign painting shop, Commercial Art Works.

Christianson, a native of Chicago, moved to Lubbock after serving his country in WWI and then to the Panhandle of Texas during the building boom of the mid to late 20's. He produced the typical signage for the community – diner menus, shop signs, and the like.

His specialty was theatrical curtains for schools and public

auditoriums. These curtains, which usually served as the main backdrops for the stage, contained a beautiful picture surrounded by advertisements from the local merchants of the community. He is known to have painted curtains for buildings in Clarendon, Groom, Lefors, Pampa, Silverton, and Shamrock. It is unknown if any of his curtains survived but one lone painting made its way to The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in 1999.

"Cow-boy Girl and Horse" hung in White's Feed Store in Clarendon for 50 years before it was donated

to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. The painting attracted the attention of Michael R. Grauer, Assistant Director for Curatorial Affairs and Curator of Art and Western Heritage, who began looking for an opportunity to display the piece.

Christianson's painting was chosen to be a part PPHM's "Madonnas of the Prairie: Depictions of Women in the American West" exhibition. Using paintings from artists such as Clarendon native H.D. Bugbee, W. Herbert Dunton, Ben Carlton Mead, W.H.D. Koerner, Remington Schuyler, P.V.E. Ivory,

and many others from across the nation, the exhibition examines how artists portrayed the varying roles of women in the American West. This exhibition, which is a part of the museum's 2014 series on Women of the West, is on display in the Foran Family Art Galleries and will continue through August 2014.

Christianson's life was short lived. On January 24, 1930, while eating lunch at a Clarendon diner, he received a phone call from his business partner and landlady, Mrs. Helen Bates. He went back to the boarding house where he was shot three times by Mrs. Bates. A

statement was not made as to why she killed him, but she was convicted of his murder and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary. She was later declared insane and lived the rest of her life in the state mental institutions.

Christianson, age 41, was active in the local American Legion. They made the arrangements for his funeral and saw that a tombstone was placed on his grave. He was buried in the Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

While researching Christianson's life, two more paintings were discovered. They

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Obamacare ‘tax’ still violates the US constitution

By Ilya Shapiro

As we all know, two years ago, Chief Justice John Roberts changed the Affordable Care Act’s individual mandate into a tax and thus rescued President Obama’s signature legislation. What you may not know is that with this slight of hand – or flick of the wrist – he actually sent Obamacare flying from the constitutional frying pan into the constitutional fire.

That is, if you accept the Great Alchemist’s transmutation of a penalty-enforced regulation into a mere tax on the condition of not owning health insurance – in other words, a “unicorn tax,” a creature of no known provenance that will never be seen again – if you accept that, you torque up the ACA’s constitutional tension vis-à-vis the Origination Clause.

Article I, Section 7, Clause 1 says: “All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments as on other bills.” This clause was put in to ensure that that most awesome federal power was lodged in the political body most sensitive to public opinion.

“The power to tax is the power to destroy,” John Marshall wrote in the foundational 1819 case of *McCulloch v. Maryland*, so the Framers wanted to ensure that any such destruction came from the people themselves.

Fast forward to December 2009, immediately before the ur-Tea Party state of Massachusetts expressed the nation’s displeasure with Obamacare by electing a Republican to the Senate. That’s when the Senate took a bill giving benefits to members of the military who were first-time homebuyers and, as George Will put it recently, “amended” this bill by obliterating it.” Harry Reid renamed it and replaced its entire contents with the ACA.

While the Origination Clause doesn’t apply to situations where the Senate creates a government program and then institutes taxes to pay specifically for that program, the Obamacare tax isn’t earmarked to pay for anything in particular. Similarly, taxes that are “analogous to fines” are exempt from the clause’s requirements, in that they enforce compliance with a law passed under one of Congress’s other enumerated powers – not the taxing power – but John Roberts foreclosed that interpretive option here.

Of course, the Senate can amend House-passed revenue bills, but only if the amendment is “germane” to that bill’s subject matter. That loophole has turned out to be wide enough for the Kentucky Derby to be run through, but still what was done with Obamacare was breathtakingly unprecedented: If a bill to fundamentally restructure the national health care system is a germane amendment to a bill regarding housing tax credits for servicemen, then the word “germane” has no meaning. (I’m reminded of that great line from *Princess Bride*, best read in a vaguely Spanish accent: “You keep using that word. I do not think it means what you think it means.”)

Finally, Obamacare’s defenders argue that the Obamacare tax isn’t a tax because its purpose isn’t to raise revenue but instead to encourage certain behavior. (I guess that means it’s no longer a Roberts unicorn tax but instead a Schrodinger’s cat tax.) But if any tax with a behavior-changing purpose or effect – so, all of them – were exempt from the Origination Clause, then that’s one more liberty-protecting clause that’s read out of the Constitution.

In any event, all of these arguments were made to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit last week by Pacific Legal Foundation attorney Tim Sandefur (also a Cato adjunct scholar, and my friend), in *Sissel v. Department of Health & Human Services*. This lawsuit was brought by an Iowa artist and small-business owner who neither has nor wants health insurance, preferring to invest his limited resources in his business.

I have no illusions that the hostile judicial panel will enforce this (or any) limitation on federal power – Barack Obama’s gambit to pack the D.C. Circuit is already paying dividends – but Sissel keeps open yet another front in the ideological battle of our time: are we to enforce the Constitution’s structural provisions (which stand in the way of much of the progressive project) or relegate our founding document to the status of a relic under glass that we observe in the breach.

Although President Obama recently declared that the debate over his health care law “is over,” to quote John Belushi, “nothing’s over till we decide it is.” It should be no surprise that a law forced on the American people against their will is still unpopular, or that its implementation continues to hit snags – you can only defy basic economic laws and human nature for so long – and this isn’t the last we’ll hear of lawsuits against it. Stay tuned.

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The country that could not learn

Regardless of what people think of President Obama, and in this neck of the woods folks generally consider him to be an idiot at best, or – at worst – a danger to American democracy. I’m inclined to agree with the former, but the latter charge remains a bit dubious. Thankfully, the Constitution still has some rather rigorous safeguards in place to insure that the president has limited power to be a long-term, serious threat. This does not mean that he cannot do some serious damage to our democracy in the short-term, though he is not as big a threat as the Tea Party wing of the Republican Party.

Take, for example, the recent report from the U.S. Government on climate change that clearly shows that we are already feeling the impact of climate change in the land of the free (at least in theory). It parrots the recently released report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) that clearly indicated that the earth is experiencing unprecedented alterations of our planet’s environment as a result of greenhouse gas pollution.

Now, many folks consider the report from the U.S. Government to be jaundiced because it was published during the president’s term of office. Anything associated with President Obama is immediately considered to be nonsense because of the Tea Party’s fanatical hatred of the president. Even though he had no input into the results of the report, the conservatives in the land will automatically look upon the results with suspicion and disdain simply because it is remotely associated with his administration.

Even so, scientists have been claiming that the climate was changing as far back as the 1980’s. The Iron Lady and close friend of President Reagan, Margaret Thatcher, spoke on the issue at the United Nations in 1989. A few countries actually listened to

her, believed her, and changed their energy policy. Industrialized Germany now gets 25% of its energy from renewables (up from 6% in 2000) and it should easily achieve its goal of a 35% share of renewables by 2020.

In comparison, the U.S. gets 13% of its electricity from renewables – up from 9% in 2000. The U.S. is still the second largest producer of greenhouse gas in the world, slightly behind China.

Part of the problem in the U.S. is that we have not had much movement on climate change policy in a generation – primarily because many Americans do not believe that climate change is a serious problem. Therefore, the only significant federal action was forced upon us as a result of a 2007 Supreme Court decision that charged the EPA with regulating greenhouse gases. This decision resulted in the regulation of power plants and other greenhouse gas emitters.

Of course, greenhouse gas regulation by the EPA is regularly questioned by congress and many in the energy industry. They believe that the Obama Administration is overstepping its regulatory authority since congress has not passed legislation on greenhouse gas management. Of course, congress is so dysfunctional that it is doubtful that any meaningful legislation is possible in the current political climate.

In the absence of clear U.S. energy guidelines on greenhouse gas emissions, a few states have aggressively tried to address the problem. The Californicators, for example, passed a series of laws on climate change

dating back to 1988. Its most recent law requires electrical providers to provide one-third of their energy from renewable sources by 2020.

Actually, most states do very little. Take Florida, for example: once in the group of states trying to achieve ambitious greenhouse gas goals, the current governor once stated that he has not been convinced that climate change is actually real. He then commenced to dismantle all of the efforts that were underway prior to his election.

In other words, U.S. greenhouse policy is sparse. We lack clear leadership or coordination at the national level. There is no congressional guidance on the issue. State and local governments implemented an assortment of policies ranging from imaginative and bungling (California) to non-existent (Florida). Generally, state and local plans are not in line with each other. We cooked up a rancid stew of largely useless schemes.

Unsurprisingly, we are still producing massive amounts of greenhouse gasses.

Of course, the climate change doubters are plagued with this policy chaos. Charles Krauthammer, the conservative attack dog, recently called climate change a “superstition” from his perch atop the Fox News animal house. Astonishingly, in 2012 North Carolina banned making sea level change forecasts.

What remains surprising is the absence of a clear national policy coordination, and the continuing political and social acceptance of climate change denial within our national media and political dialogue, despite overwhelming evidence.

We are probably on the verge of a major national disaster, and yet national media and political leaders continue to hinder serious efforts to solve the problem.



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray



Most is ‘right’ with the world

It was a source of amusement—for folks outside my family, anyway—when my 27 fellow seniors “honored me” during our final year at Early High School in 1956. I was elected—unanimously, I might add—most likely to remain left-handed.”

I felt a slight sting, my folks frowned and my brother Fred feigned sympathy, laughing about it when out of our hearing.

Never nimble or quick, I gave no thought to jumps over candlesticks. I was clumsy in most ways, often blaming my “left-handedness.”...

Another writer recently detailed dealing with life from the left side for almost a decade. During third grade, however, his teacher—believing “left-handedness” to be a sure sign of a slow learner—guided him to his “right” mind.

Dr. Dan Crawford, a long-time seminary prof, cited much evidence that “righties” have been favored, probably even before Moses came down off the mountain. (A loony theologian—not Dan—used to say Moses made a wrong turn when he came down from Mount Sinai. “If he’d turned left instead of right, they’d have the commandments and we’d have the oil.” This is closely akin to the late Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir’s joke questioning whether Moses was truly a great prophet. “He took us 40 years through the desert to bring us to the one spot in the Middle East that has no oil!”)

Crawford cited the “right hand of Christian fellowship,” wondering, “Is there no such fellowship in my left hand?”...

He wrote of Jesus’ “sitting at the

right hand of God,” and that in many cultures, the right hand is considered a symbol of power and authority.

Crawford provided several other scriptures to make “left-handers” cringe, but his treatise ended well.

“The good news is that the left hand is as much a part of the body as the right, and that’s true of the physical body, as well as ‘the Body of Christ’...many members, but part of one body.”...

Down deep, I’ve always wished to have been right-handed, thinking this might have meant I would be more physically coordinated.

I’m sure it would have made scooping popcorn easier. (Over the past 40+ years, popcorn has been my calling card. I also served it on the back porch—when the porch light was on—at the Howard Payne University president’s home during our dozen years there.)

So far, I’ve popped, bagged and handed out some 26 tons of popcorn, all of it with scoops that empty from the wrong side....

I seem forever to be in the fast lane of “left-handedness,” no matter how “right” my intentions happen to be. There are many examples, some of them quite fresh.

Recently, when I passed a box-like truck, 8-10 miles outside of Abilene, I noted little about the vehicle as I eased

around it. But glancing in the mirror, I noticed one headlight wasn’t working.

Thoughts of the Jericho Road came to mind as I thought of being a Good Samaritan. So, I pulled to the side, turned on hazard lights and stepped out onto the highway, waving my arms like flag-wavers at car race tracks. The driver had hundreds of yards to stop his truck....

But no. He swerved to the other side, driving faster as he whizzed past, “bumfuzzling” me, albeit briefly.

Words on the side of the truck explained much: “Loomis Armored Car Services,” or something close to that.

Thankfully, there were no vehicles approaching from the other direction; otherwise, I might have wound up graveyard dead in a pancake configuration.

It was not my intention—probably contrary to the driver’s report that his quick action averted a heist by an old gray-haired guy—to be anything but helpful.

Later in the day, I was deservedly lectured by a gendarme in a West Texas community for a minor moving vehicle violation. He had “some checking to do” on his computer, and a full five minutes elapsed before he sauntered to my car.

Gratefully, there was nothing in his findings about the license number of a car driven a few hours earlier by an old guy with a heist on his mind. He lectured and I listened—with both sides of the brain....

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Honored employees

A luncheon was held recognizing Clarendon College employees last Thursday, May 8, and several individuals were honored. Brad Vanden Boogaard was named the Kenneth D. Vaughan Employee of the Year, and James Gordon received the President's Award. Retirees Gene Denney and Sharon Hannon were honored for their 27 and 14 years of service respectively.

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AgriLife Extension to hold Quail Appreciation Day

CANADIAN - A Quail Appreciation Day program will be conducted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service offices of Hemphill and Wheeler counties on May 23 at the Elm Creek North Ranch.

The program will bring landowners, naturalists and other enthusiasts up to date on the current quail population decline and present some possible remedies, said Dale Dunlap and Andy Holloway, AgriLife Extension agents for Wheeler and Hemphill counties, respectively.

The primary presenter will be Dr. Dale Rollins, state coordinator for the Reversing the Decline of Quail in Texas initiative. Rollins also is director of the Rolling Plains Quail Research Ranch at Roby and a retired AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist at San Angelo.

Rollins has said bobwhite quail are on the ropes in most of their range. The Quail Appreciation Day program will offer land managers the opportunity to learn how their management practices impact quail abundance.

The program will start at 8:30 a.m. with registration and end by 4:30 p.m. The six-hour quail management workshop will include quail physiology, management topics and an afternoon tour featuring regional management and habitat assessment techniques.

Some of the topics will be: restocking quail, supplemental feeding, cows and quail, predation management, evaluating quail habitat and brush sculpting.

Individual preregistration is \$10 due one week prior to the field

day; \$20 thereafter and at the door. Lunch will be served and is sponsored by Panhandle-Plains Land Bank. To preregister, call Holloway at 806-323-9114 or Dunlap at 806-826-5243. Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units for private applicator license holders will be available, two general and one integrated pest management.

Directions to Elm Creek Ranch North are: go north of Allison eight miles on U.S. Highway 277, which turns into Ranch Road 2654. Cross the Washita River Bridge and go 0.4 miles to the first gate on the east side of the road. Or coming from Canadian, take U.S. Highway 83, turn east on State Highway 33 and then south on Ranch Road 2654 for five miles.

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were found in the former home of Clarendon rancher, Jesse Chandler, by his grandson, Keith Matthews also of Clarendon.

"How they got here is anybody's guess" said, Jonica Bradley, Matthew's wife. "Chandler was a known scavenger. He may have picked them up along the way."

There is hope that some of Christianson's curtains have survived and possibly more of his paintings will be discovered. It is sad, however, that he did not live to see his work displayed in such a great exhibition. For more information about the exhibition and the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, you can visit panhandleplains.org or call 806-651-2244.

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Community Calendar

- May 11**
Mother's Day
- May 19-23**
Early voting for Judge Election
- 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
- Deadline for Trash to Treasure Garage Sale Event
- May 31**
Hedley ISD Graduation
- June 7**
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event • Clarendon • All Day
- June 15**
Father's Day
- July 3, 4 & 5**
Saints' Roots Celebration • Details TBA
- July 4**
Independence Day

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Menus

May 19 - May 23

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Sloppy Joe/wheat bun, broccoli, tator tots, apricot halves, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Salmon patty, green beans, coleslaw, cornbread, tropical fruit, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat roll, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, wheat roll, peanut butter cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chopped bbq/sauce, whole wheat bun, pinto beans, grandma's potato salad, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: King ranch chicken casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Baked ham w/ pineapple, large lima beans, chuckwagon corn, wheat rolls, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken tenders, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Catfish, corn, coleslaw, hush-puppies, cherry crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Charbroil beef patty with peppers & onions, garlic mashed potatoes, beets, bread, mandarin oranges, 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.
Thu: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fresh fruit, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Turkey & cheese wrap, charro beans, corn, salsa, orange smiles, milk.
Tue: Beef & cheese chalupas, salsa, salad, refried beans, apple-sauce, milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, strawberries, milk.
Thu: Chicken spaghetti, salad, baby carrots, apple slices, breadstick, milk.
Fri: Fish sticks, sweet potato fries, coleslaw, sliced peaches, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles w/ syrup, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Oatmeal muffin squares, yogurt, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Texas toast, scrambled eggs, sausage, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Biscuits w/gravy, sausage, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast club, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Beef & bean burrito, broccoli bites, garden salad, orange smiles, milk.
Tue: Beefy queso, tortilla chips, refried beans, garden salad, orange smiles, milk.
Wed: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, fruity gelatin, milk.
Thu: Meaty macaroni, garden salad, baby carrots, fresh grapes, breadstick, milk.
Fri: Hotdogs, milk.

Mothers' most famous 'Momisms'

Wow! We finally received some rain! Thank you, Jesus, for the 0.60 rain you sent and sparing us the hail. This came from the south and was not in the forecast, so the weather-guessers were stumbling to explain exactly what happened. When will they learn some things cannot be explained which is why it is called a gift from God?

I had a wonderful Mother's Day with 15 family members as our guests at church, eating food prepared by the men. Afterward, memories and stories were passed to the next generation, which is as it should be.

This led to "Momisms" those things your mom was famous for saying. One of my Mom's favorite was, "If at first you don't suc-

ceed, read the directions." a saying that I have been known to repeat. Other tried and true sayings I remember telling my kids and grandkids are: "Close that door! Were you born in a barn?" or "You don't want me to pull this car over!" There was always the dreaded, "Wait till I get you home" and the related "Do you want me to tell your Dad?" That is a silly question; who wants Dad to know? To a crying kid, "Just wait, I'll give you something to cry about."



'wicks picks
by *peggy cockerham*
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Were you ever told to clean your room because it looks like a tornado went through it? Moms had a bad habit of checking under the bed, and what a mess when she pulled all that stuff out! My children were convinced I had eyes in the back of my head. It had to be true because I knew what they were doing, and I wasn't looking. As I watch parents reason with their children it brings back memories of my reasoning power, "I'm your Mother and I said so," while thinking about the parent and saying to myself, "They are paying for their raising." What fun it is being a Mom.

Please pray for the people of our community who are suffering and in pain. So many need our prayers and comfort, God Bless.



The future in action

Haley Ferguson demonstrates her 3D printer to science teacher Bruce Howard during Clarendon ISD's Gifted & Talented Showcase. The machine uses a plastic line to create three dimensional objects.

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Flowers for mom and sister

At the GT showcase last week, I did art of Georges Seurat and Piet Mondrian, and Haley Ferguson had a 3D printer and she got a prize.

On Mother's Day, we went to church and we gave all the mothers a present that was a notepad and a pen. And we went to the Bar H after and ate lunch and then we went home and planted flowers. I picked out flowers and I helped my mom plant them. And my big cousin, Nathan Estlack, had his birthday on Mother's Day, and we celebrated it that evening.

My sister, Ella, had a ballet recital at Amarillo High School on Saturday and she wore a white dress and pink and black tutu. And she did ballet and tap. Addy Havens danced with her. And I gave Ella flowers at the end of it.



the cub reporter
by *benjamin estlack*

National Small Business Week

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Small Business Administration, small business owners from across the nation and 20 co-sponsors get ready to convene online, and in four major U.S. cities, from May 12-16 to celebrate entrepreneurship and recognize the country's top small businesses.

Since 1963, the SBA has honored the accomplishments of outstanding entrepreneurs, small business owners, innovators, small business advocates and others, at an annual event that attracts thousands of participants. This year, the national celebrations will be held in four major U.S. cities: San Francisco, May 12; Kansas City, May 13; Boston, May 15; and Washing-

ton, D.C., May 15-16. In addition, there will be numerous webinars and online sponsored events throughout the week.

National Small Business Week will feature national level speakers, expert panels on a variety of entrepreneurial subjects, from financing to business innovation, as well as networking and business matchmaking opportunities.

The culmination of the event will be the presentation of the National Small Business Person of the Year award to a winner selected among candidates from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico. The award ceremony will take place at the Washington, D.C. event, on May 16.

Retired teachers to install new officers

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will meet in the Clarendon Church of Christ Family Life Center on Monday, May 14, at 6:00 p.m.

During this meeting the installation of the 2014-2015 officers will take place. We will be honored to have District President, Tommy Hays from Borger to speak to us.

Our annual dues will be due at this meeting. The amount for state dues will be \$35; local, \$10; district, \$1 for a total of \$46. If you have not already brought your scholarship donation for this year you may also pay this at this meeting.

Please come, bring a snack and enjoy the fellowship and information presented for the coming year.

Linquist goes three under on Men's Day

By *Sandy Anderberg*

Golfer Chris Linquist shot a three under 69 last Wednesday on Men's Day at the Clarendon Country Club.

The 69 earned Linquist low gross for the day, and Redell Johnston won low net with a 69. On Saturday, P.J. Lemons shot a low gross

score of 77, and Gene Rogers turned in a low net score of 66.

Six under won the Friday night nine-hole scramble over a field of twenty-three players. Members of the winning team were Mike Santos, George Leathers, and Tom Stauder.

The nine-hole scrambles are held each Friday night at 6:00 p.m.

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Elizabeth Stewart and Madison McNabb

Stewart, McNabb plan July wedding

Judge and Mrs. Fritz von Young Mercer, Jr., of Charlotte, North Carolina, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Stewart, to Mr. James Madison McNabb.

Madison is the son of Ms. Anna Beth Simmons McNabb and the late Bronnie Frank McNabb, Jr., of Charlotte, North Carolina, and the grandson of the late Emmett and Anna Moores Simmons of Clarendon.

Elizabeth is a graduate of Myers Park High School. She received a

bachelor of science degree from Appalachian State University and a master's in literacy from Queens University. She is an elementary teacher at Myers Park Traditional School in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Madison is a graduate of Charlotte Country Day School and holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics from UNC-Chapel Hill. He recently earned a master's degree in architecture from North Carolina State University.

A July wedding is planned.

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AgriLife celebrates 100th anniversary of Smith-Lever Act

COLLEGE STATION—This May, the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service joins other Cooperative Extension services around the United States in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the signing of the federal Smith-Lever Act on May 8, 1914.

This act provides for cooperative agricultural extension work at the nation's land-grant colleges – and county governments are vital partners in that work. As part of the celebration, AgriLife Extension representatives will present Extension's Building a Better Texas Award to every County Commissioners Court in Texas for decades of cooperation and support. County Extension offices are located in 250 of Texas's 254 counties, and Extension serves every county.

"We want our county government to know how much we appreciate the partnership we have developed over the years," said Donley County CEA AG/NR Leonard Haynes.

"Without their support, we would not have been able to serve the people of Donley County as well as we have, and many Texans would have missed opportunities to benefit from the practical, university-based information that Extension offers."

AgriLife Extension provides dozens of popular programs, includ-



County Commissioners Mark White, Andy Wheatly, and Dan Sawyer along with County Judge Jack Hall receive an award from county agent Leonard Haynes.

ing Texas 4-H and Youth Development, Texas Master Gardeners and Junior Master Gardeners, Texas Superstar plants, Walk Across Texas, Do Well Be Well with Diabetes, Better Living for Texans, Texas Master Naturalists, the Passenger Safety Project and many more. It also works one on one with local farmers, ranchers and landowners; provides wildlife services; diagnoses plant diseases; tests soil, water and forage; trains food handlers and pesticide applicators; and even trains county officials in the basics of serv-

ing their communities.

Headquartered at Texas A&M University in College Station, AgriLife Extension is a member of The Texas A&M University System. It is linked in a unique partnership with the nationwide Cooperative Extension System through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture and through Texas county governments.

County governments help provide locations and funding for county Extension office facilities,

oversee budgets and appropriations, and help AgriLife Extension staff identify program goals.

"As many Texans know, you can call on your county Extension agents for help with a wide variety of subjects," said Dr. Darrell Dromgoole, AgriLife Extension's associate director for county programs. "Extension strives to meet the needs of Texans by asking them what educational programs and services would help in their daily life. Our strong support from county governments allows us to develop those programs and deliver them directly to the people."

Dr. Douglas Steele, director of AgriLife Extension, said, "By building coalitions with county governments and collaborating with other public and private groups and organizations – and with the help of our more than 100,000 volunteers – AgriLife Extension conducts educational programs that address the diverse range of contemporary and emerging issues affecting the residents of our state. By presenting this award, we hope to show just how much the spirit of cooperation within each county means to us, and to all Texans, as we celebrate a century of success in Extension education and look forward to extending knowledge and providing solutions in the future."

Memphis facility gets high service rating

Memphis Convalescent Center announced this week that it had earned Nursing Home Compare 5-Star Rating from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). The CMS Five-Star Quality Rating System rates the nation's skilled nursing facilities on a one to five star scale, based on the results of onsite surveys to determine their compliance with federal and state regulations during a 12-month period.

Facilities are rated on the results of their performance in complying with healthcare standards, staffing and quality measures. Only the top 10 percent of nursing homes are eligible for the Five-Star Rating. Under the CMS Five-Star Quality Rating System, 5-Stars equals "much above average."

The results are an effort to provide transparency and accountability across the industry. The intent of the system is to provide consumers

additional support in making educated choices on Skilled Nursing Facilities. The ratings are based off the data the CMS receives from each facility. The rankings reflect federal criteria and are posted at <http://www.medicare.gov/nursinghomecompare/search.html>.

Memphis Convalescent Center is located at 1415 North 18th Street in Memphis, TX. For additional information, contact the administrator, Nita Massey, at (806) 259-3566.

Copper Breaks State Park still needs some friends

QUANAH – Copper Breaks State Park will host an informal friends group meeting in conjunction with the Picnic with the Rangers program on Saturday, May 17, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. Friends of the park are committed to supporting conservation, recreation, and educational activities at Copper Breaks State Park. The park friends sponsor the popular events schedule and provide materials for use off the park and in the Charles Call Education Room. In

addition, the friends support facilities operations and repairs to offset budget shortfalls, and they support park publicity and promotional work since there is no funding for that.

For many years, the Quahadi Society, Friends of Copper Breaks State Park, provided those services, but membership and activity has fallen off recently. So members are needed. Everyone is invited to attend and past members are asked to continue their membership.

"Even if you don't join the friends come meet the people who make the park work," said park manager David Turner.

For more information on the Quahadi Society, Friends of Copper Breaks State Park, or other park facilities or programs, contact the park daily during business hours at (940)839-4331. Copper Breaks State Park is located 13 miles south of Quanah and eight miles north of Crowell on State Highway 6.

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Sat	10	94°	66°	-
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National Weather Service

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Top winners named in Panhandle 4-H fashion show

AMARILLO - Panhandle 4-H members from 15 counties competed in the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service District 1 4-H Fashion Show May 3 at Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, Amarillo.

Youth advanced to this competition after placing first in their individual county competitions. The first place winners of the senior division will advance to Texas 4-H Roundup June 9-13 at Texas A&M University in College Station, according to Shawnte Clawson, AgriLife Extension 4-H and youth development specialist.

The clothing and textiles project consists of three divisions: constructing an outfit, buying an outfit or designing, planning and illustrating an outfit. Public speaking is reinforced through individual contestant interviews, records are kept and judged, and then the youth are able to participate in the public display or style show with their ensemble.

Educational goals of the project include: Attain a broad knowl-



District One 4-H fashion show participants from Donley County were Shelby O'Keefe, Hannah Hommel, Charlotte Craft, Jayde Gribble, Lanei Gates, and Elizabeth Craft.

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edge of the 4-H project and related activities as to the way they improve family and community life. Acquire life skills through project participation essential for becoming an active, skilled, productive and responsible citizen. Adopt and apply the latest

practices and research findings in the project area to everyday project experiences and work. Develop an understanding from 4-H project training and experiences which can assist you in the future for choosing and preparing for a job. Develop

leadership skills that promote positive youth development.

Youth also participated in Fashion Storyboard competition. The purpose of the Fashion Storyboard contest is to give 4-H members an opportunity to create a storyboard of their original design, Clawson said.

It also provides the members an opportunity to gain knowledge of the career responsibilities of a fashion designer and illustrator, enhances creativity and originality, and develops visual communications skills, she said.

Over 100 boys and girls competed in these activities and recognition awards were given following the style show.

Winners from Donley County were: Construction Casual-Intermediates: 1. Hannah Hommel, Donley; Construction ReFashion - Intermediates: 1. Charollette Craft, Donley; Senior Construction ReFashion: 1. Shelby O'Keefe, Donley; Natural Fiber Cotton-Juniors: 3. Jayde Gribble, Donley, and Intermediate: 2. Hannah Hommel, Donley.

CC athletes receive recognition

Clarendon College has released the names of student athletes receiving all-region and all-conference honors for its basketball, softball, and rodeo programs.

Brandi Leal was named all-conference for the Lady Bulldogs basketball team, and Hershell Grant was all-conference for the Bulldogs.

Karina Juarez received outfield all-region and all-conference honors for the Lady Bulldogs softball team. Three CC women received all-conference honorable mention recognitions: HM Pitcher, Gabby Gloria;

and HM Infield, Paige Lafferty and Yesi Rodriguez.

One member of the Clarendon College rodeo team received all-conference recognition. Colten Jackson was honorable mention for Saddle Bronc Riding.



Colten Jackson



Top Hedley 8th Graders

Tristen Harper, son of Aaron and Kim Harper; and Hannah Branigan, daughter of Shane & Angie Branigan have been named the high ranking students at Hedley Junior High. They will be recognized at eighth grade graduation, held on Saturday, May 31, 2014, at 10:00 a.m. in the Hedley Gymnasium.



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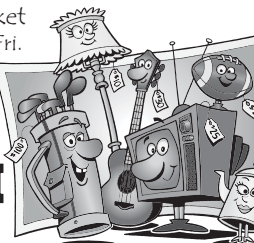
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The FDA has recently approved a new use for apixaban (Eliquis) based on the results of three large clinical trials. Eliquis may be taken to help prevent blood clots in the legs after hip or knee replacement surgery. There were three clinical trials that looked into this new approval with over eleven thousand patients. The results of the ADVANCE-3 trial showed that there were significantly less people who experienced a blood clot in the vein after a hip replacement compared to the standard of care.

Eliquis is a factor Xa inhibitor. It is taken orally and helps prevent a clot from starting by limiting the chances of platelets from clumping together. This medication is taken twice a day to help prevent blood clots in people with an abnormal heart rhythm called atrial fibrillation. Close attention to signs and symptoms of bleeding should be monitored as that is the most common adverse reaction. Eliquis carries a warning of lifethreatening conditions and an increased risk of stroke in some individuals when it is discontinued and when it is used with spinal epidural anesthesia.



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Math to Mothers

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HJH competes at District Tennis

Hedley Junior High tennis players traveled to Borger on Monday for district tennis. Competing were Zarek Mestas, Tristen Harper, Cody Cabler, Caylor Monroe, Justin Shadle, Hannah Branigan, Crystal Ramirez, Megan Wells, Makinzie Hinton, TJ Leal, Lee Huffman, Nathaniel McCoy, and Kallie Lindsey. Placing were Megan Wells and Cristal Ramirez first place in girls doubles, Kallie Lindsey first place in girls singles, and Caylor Monroe and Tristen Harper third place in boys doubles.

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