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

Extension to host forum next Tuesday

Residents of Donley County are invited to participate in the 2015 Texas Community Futures Forum on Tuesday, April 28, at the Donley County Activity Center.

The Donley County Forum will be one of a series held in every county across Texas and is sponsored by Donley County Extension, an agency of the Texas A&M AgriLife System.

The goal of the County Forum is to hear citizens' views about the future of Donley County. The outcome will be a prioritized list of critical issues that are affecting the county related to Ag & Natural Resources, Families and Health, Youth, and Community Development to be addressed over the next three to five years.

The forum will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last approximately one and a half hours. Everyone's ideas are important, and the Extension hopes everyone will be able to participate.

Please call Leonard Haynes at 874-2141 if you are able to attend to help the Extension plan for supplies, and please leave a message if no one is available to take your call.

CISD to host GT showcase Tuesday

The Clarendon CISD Gifted & Talented Showcase will be held Tuesday, April 28, in the school cafeteria from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Students from grades K-12 have been researching, creating, and building projects throughout the school year to present to the public. Projects include drone research, art history, enigmas of the world, World War II events, and much more. The showcase is a come-and-go event, and free refreshments will be available.

Come out to visit with local students about their projects.

Herring Bank plans business seminar

Entrepreneurs interested in starting or expanding their small business are invited to a seminar hosted by Herring Bank on Tuesday, May 5, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Topics will include relationship banking, tools to simplify your business, protecting your success, Panhandle Ground Water, the role of the Economic Development Corporation, wellness benefits, and common legal issues.

There is no cost to attend the seminar, but an RSVP is required to Carole Cocke at Herring Bank at 874-3556.

Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be provided.

Donley courthouse turns 125 this year

The Donley County Courthouse is turning 125 years old this year, and officials are taking steps to make sure the Jewel of the Plains is in tip top shape.

Twenty-four trees were planted on the Courthouse Square Saturday, replacing some trees that have died and planning for future shade on the west side of the square.

County Judge John Howard said lace bark elm trees were chosen

for the east side of the courthouse for their hardiness and quick growth and that red oaks were placed behind the building.

The county is taking care not to obstruct the main views of the 1890 Romanesque Revival building.

During their regular meeting last Monday, April 13, commissioners discussed maintenance issues facing the courthouse house, including plaster repair near the round window

on the building's east façade, grip sealant for the courthouse steps, and expanded electrical capacity for the annual courthouse Christmas lighting.

Howard said Commissioner Dan Sawyer will work with electrical contractors on a proposal to add electrical outlets on the back of floodlights on the square.

Commissioners also approved allowing Trane to conduct an energy

audit of the courthouse and other county facilities to determine if mechanical upgrades might pay for themselves through costs savings.

The county is also planning on purchasing 125th anniversary banners for light poles on the square and will be ordering patriotic bunting to go in the arches of the courthouse's main entrance.

Howard said the commissioners' court is committed to taking care of

the courthouse and making sure it lasts for another 125 years.

Construction on the Donley County Courthouse began in 1890 and the building was opened the next year after a cost of \$35,000. In 2003, the county, with state aid, donations and tax dollars, completed a full restoration of the building at a cost of \$4.2 million. Today, the building is the oldest functioning courthouse in the Texas Panhandle.



All dressed up

Clarendon High School juniors and seniors were looking good Saturday as they posed for pictures on the Courthouse steps before the junior-senior prom at the Donley County Activity Center.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW MARTINEZ

Thornberry introduces taxpayer rights bill

WASHINGTON – On Tax Day last week, US Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) and U.S. Sen. John Cornyn (R-Texas) introduced legislation to lessen the burden on small business owners and assist taxpayers in cutting through IRS red tape.

The Small Business Taxpayer Bill of Rights Act of 2015 would lower compliance burdens for

taxpayers, strengthen taxpayer protections, compensate taxpayers for IRS abuses, and improve taxpayer access to the U.S. Tax Court System.

"All too often, the federal government, especially the IRS, places unnecessary burdens on our nation's most important job producers: small businesses," said Thornberry. "The laws and

regulations that come out of Washington should always first do no harm, but they should also help grow our economy and American jobs.

"This bill provides hard working small business owners with important protections against an IRS that has been out of control for far too long."

"Tax Day serves as an annual

reminder of the complexity and inefficiency of our federal tax system, and especially the burdens the IRS places on jobcreating small businesses," Cornyn said. "This bill takes concrete steps towards easing that burden so the small businesses that drive our economy can get back to what they do best – innovating and creating opportunity across America."

CC Regents authorize renewing 33 faculty

Clarendon College Regents approved renewing 33 faculty contracts during their regular meeting last Thursday, April 16.

Regents met in closed session for about 45 minutes before seven people addressed the board in public comments on behalf of three current faculty members who were not on the list of renewals and in support of two athletic programs being shuttered by the college.

Students of drama instructor Leslie Schnauffer, rodeo coach Cody Heck, and English instructor Cannon Roberts spoke up for their teachers, and a member of the CC cross-country team also asked the board not to end his program.

Mr. Heck also spoke on his own behalf, and Interim faculty member Dr. Lauraine Paul spoke in favor of keeping the cheerleading

and cross-country programs as well as asking the board to look into why her employment was not being continued.

The board voted unanimously to renew the contracts of the following faculty members as presented: Jay Anders, Welding; Dale Askew, RFO; Cathryn Bailey, ADN; Melvin Balogh, Volleyball Coach/Instructor; Erinn Campbell, Cosmetology; Dr. Edward Caraway, Biology; Valerie Conrad, ADN; Charla Crump, Speech; Kory Dunn, VN; Russell Estlack, Biology; Scarlet Estlack, Biology; Amanda Fefel, Softball; Bret Franks, Ranch Horse; Brian Fuller, History; JoAnne Genn, ADN; Alicia Hunter, VN; Kim Jeffrey, Criminal Justice / Government; Dr. Russell Killingsworth, Chemistry; Addie Lees, Women's Basketball / Instructor; Melissa McCoy, English;

Kelly McDonough, English; Devin McIntosh, Baseball /Instructor; Andy McLatchy, Government / History; Jamie Mears, VN; Jana Oliver, Cosmetology; Linda Rowland, Math; Dr. Jeremy Sain, Math; Letha Storrs, Cosmetology; Johnny Treichel, Ag / Judging; Daniel Trejo, VN; Laban Tubbs, RFO; Frank Vance, Math; and Ken Wilson, Psychology / Sociology.

The board also voted unanimously to end the cross-country and cheerleading programs.

This week CC President Robert Riza said the cheerleading and cross-country programs were designed to bring in specific numbers and never hit their marks. Resources for those programs will be folded back into the CC athletic department so that the college could focus on its core programs. Cheerleading and cross-

country students under scholarship at CC will have their scholarships renewed despite the elimination of those programs, Riza said.

Riza also said the college was not backing away from its commitment to fine arts or to rodeo.

"We are not shutting down rodeo or drama," Riza said. "We want to make those programs stronger. In fact, expanding fine arts is part of our strategic plan."

On Tuesday, the Riza administration announced that CC Ranch Horse Team coach Bret Franks will be overseeing the rodeo team, and the college began taking applications for a drama instructor.

In other college business last week, Regents approved a \$77,328 proposal to purchase Microsoft Surface tablets for its Ranch & Feedlot Operations and ADN nursing

programs. The expenditure will be partially offset by student fees and will eliminate a lot of paper waste at the college. Each RFO student currently receive 14 three-inch, three-ring binders of information, and this pilot program will put all that information at the students' fingertips on a digital tablet. Students who graduate from the programs will get to keep their tablets.

Regents also ratified the employment of Lisle Rowland as an accountant and JoAnne Genn as nursing instructor.

Amarillo College Board Chairman Don Nicholson addressed the board on legislative affairs and issues facing community colleges in Austin right now.

In his President's Report, Riza said new bathrooms under

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Obama’s Cuba critics have it dead wrong

By Ted Galen Carpenter, Cato Institute

At the Summit of the Americas, President Obama took the next crucial steps in his quest to normalize relations with Cuba. Not only did he have a cordial meeting with Cuban leader Raul Castro, he announced that Cuba would be removed from the U.S. list of states that sponsor terrorism. Both actions have been long overdue.

Predictably, Obama’s rapprochement with Cuba has drawn fire from hard-line hawkish elements in the United States. When the initial reports surfaced in December 2014 that the administration intended to seek diplomatic ties with Havana, outspoken conservatives blasted the move as appeasement of a brutal dictatorship and a betrayal of the oppressed Cuban people. Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL), the son of Cuban exiles, was especially caustic in his assessment. Critics renewed and intensified such allegations following Obama’s latest initiatives.

But even conservatives do not constitute a solid bloc opposed to a new relationship with Cuba. Several GOP senators, including Jeff Flake of Arizona and Rand Paul of Kentucky, promptly signed an open letter expressing support for Obama’s action.

Flake and other conservative legislators also co-sponsored a bill that would lift most components of the economic embargo that has been in place since the beginning of the 1960s. Moreover, officials of both the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the agricultural lobby seem receptive to ending Washington’s economic cold war against the island nation. They realize that Cuba could become again what it was in the pre-Castro era: a significant market for American agricultural exports (both Kansas Republican senators signed the Flake-Paul letter), an attractive tourist destination and a potential arena for a wide range of U.S. investments. Economic incentives are working against the agenda of those factions that want to maintain the embargo.

Obama’s rapprochement policy also is receiving widespread praise from governments and opinion leaders throughout Latin America. The sense of relief in those societies is almost palpable.

The U.S. policy of trying to isolate Cuba received some support in Latin America during the Cold War (especially from right-wing authoritarian governments), but there were always dissenters, even during that era. Mexico, for example, ostentatiously maintained diplomatic and economic links with Havana. And once the Cold War ended, few Latin American governments saw any wisdom in Washington’s stubborn persistence. Obama’s drive to end the isolation policy is welcomed by hemispheric leaders weary of being caught in the middle of the feud between the United States and Cuba.

The adoption of a new approach is long overdue. Washington’s current strategy has been in place for some fifty-five years, yet it has spectacularly failed to achieve its objective of bringing down Cuba’s communist government. One wonders what the proponents of staying the course hope to accomplish. Do they believe that the fifty-sixth year – or the maybe the sixtieth or eightieth year – will be the charm? At some point, persisting in a policy that is clearly not working constitutes nothing more than being obstinate. We reached that point in our Cuba policy several decades ago.

Critics are especially upset that the Obama administration is willing to remove Cuba from the list of state sponsors of terrorism. But there is little credible evidence that Havana has been involved in promoting terrorist activity at any time during the past two decades – something that even U.S. officials concede. If a government is on the terrorist sponsor list, it ought to be guilty of, well, sponsoring terrorism. Otherwise, the list simply becomes a cynical diplomatic device for bashing regimes we don’t like.

The argument that Washington should not have normal relations with the Castro regime because it represses the Cuban people has scarcely more merit. No one denies that the Cuban government is brutal and autocratic. But the United States does not have the luxury of maintaining ties only with enlightened, democratic countries. If we insist on that standard, the number of embassies on Washington’s famed embassy row would be much diminished. And many conservative critics of Obama’s Cuba initiative are strangely selective in their sense of outrage. Few of them condemn ties with such brutal autocracies as Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Moreover, many of the older critics were cheerleaders for Washington’s alliances with Cold War-era tyrants like the Shah of Iran, Anastasio Somoza, Mobutu Sese Seko, and Ferdinand Marcos.

President Obama deserves criticism for his handling of some foreign-policy issues. His decision to escalate the war in Afghanistan, his administration’s clumsy actions that provoked a needless confrontation with Russia, and his continuing flirtation with deepening U.S. military involvement in Syria and Iraq should be at the top of the list. But he deserves praise for his willingness to abandon hoary policies elsewhere that have clearly failed. His courageous move to seek a more constructive relationship with Iran is one example. So, too, is his decision to defy the powerful Cuban-American lobby and myopic conservatives and establish normal ties with Cuba.

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Golf king feeding the hungry?

Norm Hitzges, a pioneer in sports radio, is to Dallas airwaves what colorful writer Blackie Sherrod was to newspapers. He’s a beloved icon respected by athletes, coaches and fans alike.

Deeply analytical and as hard-working as they come, he has a track record of excellence that sets him apart in a field dominated by younger broadcasters. At age 70, Norm is the dean of Metroplex sports broadcasters with a big following during his two-hour talk show each weekday at 10 a.m. on KTCK, 1310, The Ticket.

To reach the lofty pinnacle where he’s perched for so long, Norm has plumbed the depths of sports in a compassionate manner, known for dealing with current, significant sports issues in a civil manner – even if callers on the other end of the line refuse to meet him half way....

It’s a wonder he ever “caught on” in a major market. Called a “melon-headed Yankee” by a smattering of critics who maintain he has “a face for radio,” they also say his voice quality languishes right alongside basketball personality Dick Vitale – high pitched, with a nasal twang diluted by gravel.

One wag remarked that “Norm doesn’t say it, he whines it, and his thunderous laugh sounds like a farmer’s hay-baling machine that needs a good greasing.”

Such descriptions aside, most listeners know he has an “outdoor-sized heart” rarely matched in compassion. Masses care what he thinks, taking his predictions to heart, and some to the race track....

At the turn of the century, Norm’s focus sharpened on the mission of the Austin Street Center, where food and

lodging are provided for some 350 men and women nightly. He buttonholes numerous sports personalities to participate in “Norm-A-Thon,” an 18-hour radio marathon whose proceeds benefit the center.

He’s now been the backbone for this annual event for 14 years. More than \$2.5 million has been raised, with the 2014 mark an all-time high of \$400,000. Norm’s at Dallas’ Star-Power Home Theater Store to interview sports celebrities, urging call-in bids, pushing raffles, and, in general, beating the drums for Austin Street Center.

He’ll do so for the 15th time come December 26....

Jordan Spieth – Masters champion and darling of the golf world – was a 2014 participant. Maybe it brought him good luck – and who is to say it didn’t. If there’s any superstition, Jordan may be a “lock” for future “Norm-A-Thons.” Norm made an on-the-air mention that since the 2014 “Norm-A-Thon,” Jordan has played in four PGA events, finishing under par for all 16 rounds.

When other pro golfers hear this, they may well flock to Dallas to see if such good fortune “rubs off” with association to programs that help the poor and hungry....

We’ve needed a sports hero like Spieth for a while. His head is on straight. He handles all matters so far in a pleasant manner, without a hint of



the idle american
by don newbury

cockiness. Asked about his humility, he answered that if he talked about it, he wouldn’t be humble!

Few people can handle fame where pressures never ease and spotlights never darken. He credits his 14-year-old special needs sister for inspiration each day, and foul words – uttered so casually by many athletes – seem foreign to his upbringing. In short, many are banking on him to continue being who he is.

It is clear he’s from a family of values. He wears the “apples don’t fall far from the tree” mantle well. He’s “been raised right,” with a good chance to warrant admiration for decades – a bona fide national sports hero....

My guess? His britches will always be big enough. “Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown,” Shakespeare warned. And already, this young man has taken heed.

And so has Hitzges. He has humbly accepted tons of accolades. And his love of broadcasting is exceeded only by his passion to help the hungry and homeless.

My wife and I have followed Norm’s career with interest and hurrahs. He was my successor as Director of College Information at Sul Ross State University for the 1967-68 school year. He was a guest in our home for about a month until he found housing. He is remembered fondly in Alpine, particularly that he “talks funny.” (I recall that he covered the first rodeo he’d ever seen.)

Both Norm and Jordan have life figured out to a significant degree. They’ve learned that happiest folks give back....

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One Texan has a recipe for luck

Jeffrey Fuquay has a simple outlook on business.

“The harder you work, the luckier you get,” Jeffrey says. And he should know – as the owner of TJ Blackburn Syrup Works, Jeffrey has seen how nearly nine decades of hard work can turn a scrap of paper into a Texas icon.

Fuquay’s grandparents, Thomas Jefferson “TJ” Blackburn and his wife Lurline, started TJ Blackburn Syrup Works in Cass County, Texas in the 1920s. The Blackburns were struggling to get by and had turned to renting a spare bedroom in their already modest home to drifters in return for chores and other meager payments. One couple came through in 1927 and could offer only a scrap of paper with a misspelled “Receipt for Huney” scribbled on it.

The Blackburns mixed the recipe back in their tool shed, and with a few tweaks, came up with a signature syrup. Word got out among their neighbors, and soon enough people started wanting a batch for themselves. TJ took to the streets in his Model-T Ford delivering freshly-jarred syrup door-to-door.

Eighty-eight years later, the Blackburns have upgraded from four wheels to 18, and a single Model-T has

been replaced by a full-scale trucking operation. They’ve grown from a family mixing sugars in an old wash pot to a Jefferson, Texas, based operation employing 65 – many sharing the Blackburn ancestry.

Their secret to success? Blackburn’s syrup is made from ribbon cane, a Southern favorite over more common maple and honey-based varieties. Fuquay told the Marshall News Messenger, “it has more of a bite, a real strong flavor...I can think of maybe only two other companies that still use sugar cane.”

Of course, to cater to growing demand beyond East Texas, Blackburn Syrup Works has expanded its catalogue of sweet spreads to include honey and maple-based syrups, as well as a variety of jams and preserves. And with that, the local family-owned company went national; Blackburn’s syrups and jams – once carried only as far as TJ’s Model-T



texas times
by sen. john cornyn

could take him – are now sold in all 50 states.

Despite national fame, Fuquay has kept Blackburn Syrup Works true to its Texas roots, picking most ingredients from Texas farms. Even the fruit that isn’t grown in Texas still is American-grown.

Another Blackburn trademark that’s stood the test of time is the iconic glass mug. And for good reason – sales have fallen when different types of containers have been used. Fuquay explained, “Your eyes gravitate toward the mug,” and then the quality keeps you coming back to their sweet spreads.

Of course, over 88 years, some things have changed: there are now sugar-free and fructose-free options to cater to those watching their waistlines. And not surprisingly, they’ve upgraded their plant in Jefferson quite a few times to keep up with growing demand and technology.

What will always remain is the age-old Texas-made quality, and the message behind the success of the Blackburn family’s syrup enterprise: as Fuquay reminds us, luck doesn’t come without a lot of hard work.

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Anna Howard from the Donley County Hospital District draws Joan Copelin's blood during last Thursday's Donley County Heath Fair.

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McMurry announces new \$450k scholarship

Thanks to the generosity of a West Texas rancher, 30 students living in rural West Texas will have a better opportunity than ever to attend McMurry University. This scholarship combined with additional financial aid, including \$10,000 each freshman receives who qualifies for enrollment at McMurry, makes McMurry an ideal choice for students choosing to get their university education while still staying close to their West Texas roots.

The funding from this gift will provide ten students from the classes of 2015, 2016 and 2017 a \$5,000 scholarship per year for three years. McMurry will provide the final year of scholarship for those who remain eligible the first three years. The scholarship focuses on students from 1A or 2A high schools geographically located west of Ft. Worth.

“Given its geographic location, its low student teacher ratio and its commitment to a rigorous and highly personalized educational experience, McMurry is an ideal fit for students who come from smaller, more rural communities,” said Debra Hulse, Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

An example of one of these students is Roger Ward '67, who came to McMurry from Seagraves, Texas, and earned a degree in physics. Ward is nationally acclaimed for his research and holds over 15 patents. He retired in 1999 from his position as president and CEO of Quartzdyne, a leader in the design and manufacturing of quartz pressure transducers, hybrid transducer electronics and other related accessories for oil and gas drilling. Ward is only one of the many alumni from rural areas to graduate from McMurry and go on to successful careers. With the addition of this new scholarship, many more students from rural areas will have the opportunity to succeed in their chosen fields.

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This notice is being published in accordance with PURA § 36.103 and Commission Procedural Rule 22.51(a) (1).

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

SWEPCO requests that the Commission approve a TCRF that would result in an increase in SWEPCO's Texas retail revenue requirement of \$9,267,375 per annum above the amount approved in SWEPCO's previous TCRF case (PUC Docket No. 42448). This amounts to a 3.01 percent increase in SWEPCO's overall annualized current Texas retail revenue requirement. SWEPCO has proposed that its requested rate change become effective 35 days after the filing of the Statement of Intent and Application. The proposed effective date is subject to suspension and extension by actions that may be taken by the Commission.

All customers in SWEPCO's Texas retail rate classes will be affected by

this change. The impact of the rate change on various customer classes will vary from the overall impact described in this notice.

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY RATES

SWEPCO requests that the Commission or assigned administrative law judge issue an order establishing SWEPCO's existing TCRF as a temporary rate effective 120 days after the filing of the Statement of Intent and Application subject to refund or surcharge to the extent the TCRF established pursuant to the Statement of Intent and Application differs from the existing TCRF.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Persons with questions or who want more information on SWEPCO's Statement of Intent and Application may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of the Statement of Intent and Application and related filings is available for inspection at the address listed in the previous sentence.

The Commission has assigned Docket No. 44496 to this proceeding. Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136. A request for intervention or for further information should refer to Docket No. 44496. Unless otherwise ordered by the presiding officer, motions to intervene will be due 45 days from the date SWEPCO filed its Statement of Intent and Application with the Commission.

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April 22
Administrative Professionals' Day

Bulldog Baseball v Seward County • 3 p.m. • Clarendon College

April 24
Bronco Baseball v Wellington • 4 p.m. • Wellington

Lady Bronco Softball v Follett • 4 p.m. • Follett

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April 28
Bronco Baseball v Nazareth • 4 p.m. • Clarendon

May 1
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May 5
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May 9
Election Day

May 10
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May 23
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May 29
Clarendon Graduation

May 30
Hedley Graduation

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Menus

April 27 - May 1

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheeseburger/bun, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, potato wedges, buttered corn, angel food cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken salad, whole wheat bread, potato wedges, green beans, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, cornbread, baked, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joes on a bun, baked tator tots, corn, salsa, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot/raisin salad, rolls, baked apple, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Oven fried chicken, pasta, carrot/raisin salad, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Baked ham w/pineapple, large lima beans, chuckwagon corn, rolls, chocolate chip cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes w/skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Mon: Pizza, salad, veggie cup, mixed fruit, milk.
Tue: Chicken taco salad, corn, snowball salad, milk.
Wed: Chicken & broccoli penne, breadstick, salad, baby carrots, apple, milk.
Thu: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple-pineapple, roll, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Apple or cherry strudel, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Hamburger or cheeseburger, garden salad, fresh veggie cup, mixed fruit, milk.
Tue: Baked potato w/ham & cheese, garden salad, salsa, seasoned corn, snowball salad, milk.
Wed: Hedley meatloaf, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, bananas, milk.
Thu: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, pinto beans, orange smiles, milk.
Fri: BBQ on bun, coleslaw, pinto beans, orange smiles, milk.

Information from Consumer Education Specialist, FTC

Hi, gang! I received a call from The Texas Troopers Association last week did you? Before you donate to this origination check them out on the Web. My advice is don't donate to any caller who says they represent any law enforcement agency. I told the caller I am a retired law enforcement officer and they were a scam and hung up. You should also be cautious on Fire and EMS callers also. Check them out. If you want to give then take your donation to your local, Law Enforcement, Fire or EMS Department. They would appreciate your gift and you would know that all your money would go to them.

Also, mailed solicitations from the Texas Sheriff's Association are legitimate. Many residents have asked about these letters, and they are not a scam.

A little more information from the Federal Trade Commission. The following two articles Reluctant to be Rude? By Amy Hebert Consumer Education Specialist, FTC and Unlocking the code by Alvaro Puig Consumer Education Specialist, FTC

Reluctant to be Rude?
Fraud Affects Every Community Respectfulness and politeness – they're valued in many close-knit communities. But when you're dealing with a scammer, those values can backfire, as we've heard during our ongoing effort to fight fraud in every community. Scammers try to take advantage of your politeness to get you to hand over money or personal information. Here are some situations when it would be just fine to interrupt, hang up, and not give a caller the time of day:

They want personal information. Never give your personal or financial information to someone who calls you unexpectedly. If someone claims they are from a government agency or organization, find the number for the agency yourself and call to verify their claims. If you have already given someone your financial information, call your bank or credit card company to stop any transactions.

They want you to send money right away. If someone calls and asks you to wire money – like on

MoneyGram or Western Union – or buy prepaid debit cards – like Green Dot and others – stop. That's a sure sign of a scam. Even if the caller says you won a prize, you owe a fee, or your grandchild is in trouble, talk to someone you trust before you pay anybody your hard-earned money.

They keep talking. The more questions they ask, the more likely they are to get personal information from you. If someone won't take no for an answer, just hang up.

They're threatening you. Government agencies won't call and threaten to arrest you. Debt collectors can't threaten you. If a caller starts threatening you, it's time to hang up. If you're concerned about your safety, call your local police.

For more on avoiding scams, take a look at Speaking of Scams, a tip sheet from the Department of Justice and FTC available at



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

Hedley Senior Citizens The art of host chicken fry dinner Minecraft

The Hedley Senior Citizens will host a "Chicken Fried Steak" dinner on Sunday, May 3, after church, from noon until the food runs out. The cost is \$8.00 per plate.

We are also holding a raffle of 2 chairs donated by Linda and Eddie Gable from Memphis – a recliner and an arm chair. The tickets are \$1 each or a book of six for \$5; one ticket is two chances.

I will be at Lowe's in Clarendon on April 25 and Thriftway in Memphis on April 18 and May 2. You do not need to be present to win, but we hope you come eat with us. All proceeds go toward our new building fund.

We only lack about \$75,000 to completely finish the building. We hope you come and see the progress on our new building. We have worked so hard since 2007, so please come share this joy with us.

Road Runner, Michael Thompson, has stated that they would like to have an exercise

Eight teams play in Member/Guest Shootout at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

The team of Michael Thompson, Tom Thompson, Sherol Johnston, and Redell Johnston outlasted seven other teams in the annual Member/Guest Shootout at the Clarendon Country Club. The four-person teams played an alternate shot format with one team being eliminated on each hole.

The team of Norm Hagood, Michael Thompson, Gavin Word, and Sherol Johnston won the Friday night nine-hole scramble at three under par. Three other teams participated in the scramble. Ellis Knight won low gross in the weekly men's game last Wednesday with a score of 82 for 18 holes. Frank Dale and Tom Stauder tied for low net with a handicapped score of 71.

There will be a Two-Person Century Tournament May 2-3 at the CCC. Teams will be flighted according to age with several different flights. You may call the Pro Shop for more information.

CC Rodeo great season continues

The Clarendon College Rodeo team once again had a good weekend when they went on the road to Brownwood.

Colton Jackson won the first round of Saddle Bronc Riding and ended up 5th in the average. Wyatt Casper won 5th in the first round and 2nd in the short round and ended up 4th in the average.

Casper also won 3rd in the long round of the team roping and ended up 7th in the average. The men's team ended up 5th again.

Clarendon College Rodeo is having a record breaking season with one more rodeo to see who all advances to Casper, Wyo., for the finals.



chatty kathy
by kathy spier
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class at the Hedley Senior Citizens once a week (preferably Tuesday morning or Thursday morning) for about 30 minutes around 9:00 or 9:30. It will be free. If you are interested, please call me at 856-0143 (8:00-1:00) to let us know if you are interested. If we can get at least 10 people signed up, then Michael said he will teach the class.

The Hedley Methodist Church (9:00), Hedley Baptist Church (11:00) and the Hedley Church of Christ (11:00) would like to invite anyone to come any Sunday morning to fellowship with them. We all are a friendly bunch of people and would like to share Jesus with you. You really don't need an invitation; just come anytime.

This week my cousin Daniel got a computer for his birthday with Minecraft on it; and if you do not know what Minecraft is, it's a game that is completely

made of cubes and is also haunted by Herobrine. He is the king of monsters. Oh, and there are monsters in Minecraft. The king of the good side of Minecraft is Steve a warrior of Minecraft and builder.

On the computer, you can buy different mods there is a Dino mod, a dog mod, and, my favorite, shark mod. I make TNT cannons for my cousins.

The biggest thing I made was the Enterprise aircraft carrier. It took 1,056 blocks to make it and it took me three days to make it.



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

Lighting committee holds meeting

The Donley County Courthouse Lighting Committee met April 13 with twelve members present.

The group discussed potential members and agreed that minutes should be in newspaper with an invitation for new members to join.

The committee will decorate as many new trees as funds allow this year, and county commissioners are considering having plugs put in beside flood lights on the square. This would be safer for pedestrians, more convenient for lighting and would spread out usage to avoid

overload. The committee will begin selling Penny Raffle tickets at the Mulkey Block Party on May 23. They will also put out a donation jar.

A donation request letter that explains the possibility of improvement of electricity will be sent out. The committee's current account balance is \$5,677.77.

The next meeting will be on May 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the Courthouse. Anyone interested in joining the committee is invited to attend or contact one of the members for more information.

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Identity thieves may already have a lot of information about you – like your credit card number, the card's expiration date, and your name, address, and phone number. With all that information in his hands, why would he call you? He's after one vital piece of information – the security code on your credit card.

Here's how the scam works. The scammer says he's calling from your credit card's security or fraud department. They've flagged some suspicious activity on your card, he says. He makes up a bogus transaction and asks if you authorized it. Of course, you didn't. So he says he'll open a fraud investigation, gives you a case reference number, and tells you to call the phone number on your credit card if you have any questions. It all seems fine so far, right?

But, he says, there's just one more thing. He needs to verify that you are in possession of the card – so

he asks you to tell him the security code. And it's the final piece of the puzzle he's after.

If you get a call like this: Don't give the caller any information about your account – even if he already knows some of the details.

Hang up the phone. Call the customer service number on the back of your credit card. Talk to the fraud or security department and ask about the unauthorized charges the caller told you about.

Report the suspicious call to the FTC at ftc.gov/complaint or 1-877-FTC-HELP. Tell your friends, family, neighbors, and others about it. By spreading the word, you can help someone you care about avoid falling for a scam.

Identity thieves will try a lot of different tricks to get your personal information. No matter the story they tell you, don't give anyone your personal information if you didn't initiate the contact using contact information you know is trustworthy. And find out what else you can do to protect your personal information from ending up in the wrong hands. Stay safe out there!



Clarendon's Denise Bertrand was installed as the secretary/treasurer for 2015-2016 and was installed with the officers for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women of the East Deanery of the Texas Panhandle on Saturday, April 18. COURTESY PHOTO / CHRISS CLIFFORD

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FDA Expands Use of Eye Medication

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved a medication that is injected into the eye in persons with a conditional called diabetic retinopathy who already have another eye condition called macular edema. Diabetic macular edema is inflammation of a part of the eye that helps with vision. Diabetic retinopathy is a common eye problem in diabetics and may cause vision loss due to damage in the blood vessels in the eye. In a small percentage of such individuals who will also have diabetic macular edema, an abnormal growth of vessels along the retina in the eye is often experienced. If these vessels burst, it could lead to severe vision loss or even blindness.

Over six hundred people participated in a clinical trial that led to the new approval of Afibercept (Eylea) for macular edema and diabetic retinopathy. The results indicated that those who got Eylea showed better improvement after two years than those who did not receive Eylea. The most common side effects that were reported included bleeding in the outer eye tissue; pain the eye, increased eye pressure, cloudiness of the lens, and floaters. Eylea has been approved since 2012 to treat other conditions of the eye.

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Clarendon School Nurse Debbie Thompson discussed dental health with local first graders Monday using materials donated by Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700 through the Fantastic Teeth Fan Club program created by Masonic Home and School of Texas. This school year, 372 Masonic Lodges launched the Fantastic Teeth Fan Club, with more than 73,500 children receiving free prevent tooth decay kits as a result.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TARA ALLRED

Beef conference, tour set for April 28-29

CANADIAN – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Hemphill County will host the 2015 Beef Conference and Ag Tour, which organizers hope will become an annual event, on April 28-29.

“We wanted to create an event to assist cow/calf and beef producers with educational information that could add value to their calf crops,” said Andy Holloway, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Hemphill County.

The two-day event will be at the Hemphill County Exhibition Center, 10865 Exhibition Center Road in Canadian. Both days of the conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration, coffee and donuts. The April 28 session will end at 3:30 p.m. and the second day at 6:30 p.m.

The fee is \$100 and includes three meals. RSVP is requested by April 24 to the AgriLife Extension office for Hemphill County at 806-323-9114 or on the website at <http://hemphill.agrilife.org/agnatural-resources/>. Those needing hotel

arrangements should also contact the office. Two general Texas Department of Ag continuing education units will be offered.

Speakers and their topics on April 28 include: Dr. Tim Steffens, AgriLife Extension range specialist in Canyon: “Show Me the Money! Where is the Profit in a Range Beef Cattle Operation?” “Managing for What You Want; Not Against What You Don’t Want,” and “Asking the Right Questions is a Lot Harder than Getting the Right Answers.”

Minnie Lou Bradley, Bradley 3 Ranch in Memphis: “The Right Size Cow for Today’s Beef Industry and How Do You Produce Her?”

J.D. Russell, manager of the Spring Creek Matador Ranch, Eureka, Kansas: “The Right Beef Cow to Meet the Demand for Today’s Consumer.”

The tour on April 29 will include the following stops and presentations:

Canadian Feedyard, and a presentation by Luke Thrasher,

“Current State of the Cattle Feeding Industry and What the Future Holds.”

The Cattle Exchange with a taste test panel and presentation by Milton Cooke, “The Wave of the Future in the Restaurant Industry Regarding Prime Beef.”

Abraham Equine Inc. and Wildlife Reflections LLC, with Jason Abraham speaking on “The Power of Cloning: Its Future to the Beef and Wildlife Industry.”

Gageby Valley Ranch, which has an Angus and Half-blood Akaushi breeding program, with Bubba Bain, American Akaushi Association, speaking on “The Possibilities for Prime Beef Today.”

Indian Mound Hereford Ranch, owner Lee Haygood, speaking on “EPD’s and Their Impact on Today’s Beef Industry and What’s Next.”

A dinner will be at Indian Mound Hereford Ranch, sponsored by Panhandle Plains Federal Land Bank. Other meal sponsors include Capital Farm Credit and Cookya, Inc.

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the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting with Boss Lion Larry Capranica in charge.

We had 15 Lions and one guest this week – Dr. Russell Killingsworth, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

Lion Mike Norrell updated the club on public school activities, and Lion Ashlee Estlack gave a report on the college.

The Boss Lion reported on the District Convention last weekend in Amarillo and announced that the Clarendon Lions golf team – consisting of himself, Lion Robert Riza, Lion Richard Sheppard, and Bobby Riza – finished five under par and fourth in the tournament.

Lion Roger Estlack reported on the 5K results and said the Club expects to net about \$5,900 once final expenses are paid and invoiced sponsorships are received. Thanks goes to everyone who participated or supported the Roar ‘N Run, and proceeds will go to the Lions’ community activities.

The club voted to donate \$100 to the Lions Clubs International Foundation, which has many activities world-wide. LCIF money has been received in Donley County following wildfire disasters and has come to the aid of other communities in the Panhandle following natural disasters.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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Owls success

Hedley Owls found great success at the district tennis meet. Medaling, and heading to Regional Tennis in Levelland are the Mixed doubles duo of Kati Adams and Adam Bernal; boys singles player, Clay King and girls singles player, Rebecca Butler. Also competing in Regional tennis is the girls doubles duo of Kallie Lindsey and Crystal Ramirez. Finishing up district in third place, one slot shy of regionals was the girls doubles duo of Brittney and Bailey Downing. Also competing at district were Megan Wells and Tristen Harper, Caylor Monroe and Cody Cabler and Zaerk Mestas.

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Hedley competed at the District track meet last week. Picuted is the boys team Clay Kind, Adam Bernal, Zach Chapman, and Lane Cabler. Not pictured Caylor Monroe

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Regional Bound

Bailey Downing is going to compete in the Regional Trackmeet in Levelland. Bailey got 3rd in the 3200, and 4th in the 1600 at the Area trackmeet.

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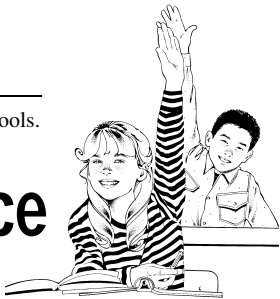
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10th Grade: Berkeley Alexander, Briley Chadwick, Keandre Cortez, Bryce Grahm, MaRae Hall, Jensen Hatley, Clay Koetting, Chance Lockhart, Jack Moore, Aubry Powell, Nick Shadle, Brooke Smith, Sarah Williams
11th Grade: Shelby Baxter, Cooper Bilbrey, Junior Cenicerros, Caleb Cobb, Bryce Hatley, Porsche Henderson, Jacob Hewett, Alyse Simpson, Chesson Sims, Amelia Weatherton
12th Grade: Laura Howard, Cedrick McCampbell, Chelsea Morris, Shelby O'Keefe, Zach Watson, Skyler White
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Lady Broncos split games last week

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos hosted Booker April 14 and easily defeated them, 20-10.

Briley Chadwick was on the mound and pitched for four innings, before Taylor DeGrate took over to finish the game. Allyson Hogan was behind the plate and according to head coach Gary Jack caught a good game. Jack also noted that Brooke Martin, DeGrate, Chadwick, Hogan, Brittney McAnear, and Taylor Gaines all hit well.

On Friday of that week, the Lady Broncos lost a close game in Gruver at 7-10. The ladies were tied

for first place going into the game, but the loss put the Lady Broncos alone in second place.

“We hit the ball well,” Jack said. “Brooke, Taylor D. Briley, Allyson, Brittney, and Taylor G. all getting some really hard and deep hits.”

Jack felt too many mistakes allowed Gruver to win the game that he attributed to limited practice time due to all the other activities going on.

“We were a little rusty,” Jack said.

The ladies will be on the road to Follett on Monday, April 27, which will end their regular season.

LaRoe slams three homers at Valley

By Sandy Anderberg

Senior Zack LaRoe racked up several impressive stats in the Broncos’ win over Valley in five innings on the road Tuesday night. The 16-2 win put the Broncos in a great position in the district race.

All in all, there were four huge home runs in the game with three of them belonging to LaRoe. Bryce Hatley slammed the other home run for the Bronco team.

“We hit the ball extremely well today,” coach Brad Elam said. “All four home runs were monster shots and would have been out in most places.”

The Broncos posted twelve

runs in the first three innings. Hatley and LaRoe scored two each on their home runs, and Chance Lockhart and Joshua Cobb each hit an RBI single in the first inning. LaRoe hit another two-run homerun in the second inning and Izzy Osburn added an RBI single to get runs on the board early.

LaRoe earned the win from the mound where he pitched two innings with no hits. He struck out five hitters with no walks in the game.

The Broncos will have a big game with Memphis on Friday, April 17, on the road beginning at 4:00 p.m. They will host Kress on Tuesday, April 21, at 4:00 p.m.

Lady Colts finish second at District

The seventh and eighth grade Lady Colts competed in their final track meet of the season, which was the District meet held in Quanah. The seventh grade Lady Colts took second with 128 total points behind Wellington and the eighth grade Lady Colts finished fifth with 82 points.

The seventh grade had several champions. Kira Weatherton won 100m, 200m, and the long jump. Samara Johnson won the shot put and Mattee Johnson won the discus. The 800m relay was second with a time of 2:09 with Darcie Hunsaker, Mattee Johnson, Braylee Shields, and Kira Weatherton.

The mile relay also came in second at 5:29.24 and was run by Hunsaker, Shields, Giselle Mellado, and M. Johnson.

Individual results: 100m dash: Weatherton 1st 14.24; 200m dash: Weatherton 1st 30.96, Mellado 6th 34.15; long jump: Weatherton 1st 13’4”, Mellado 6th 11’4 ½”; shot

put: S. Johnson 1st 25’11”, Madi Gay 3rd 25’9”; discus: M. Johnson 1st 72’10”, Gay 4th 62’6”; 2400m run: Gay 2nd 13’11”; 800m run: Hunsaker 2nd 3:08.31, Gay 4th 3:39.18; 400m dash: M. Johnson 2nd 1:17.59.

Jenci Hernandez won two championships for the eighth grade Lady Colts in the 1600m at 6:41.55 and in the 2400m run with a time of 11:18.90. Emily Johnson won the discus with a throw of 73’10”. The 800m relay was third with a time of 2:05.62 and was run by Emily Johnson, Kyla Dunham, Faith Keelin, and Sandra Smith. The 1600m relay finished fourth at 5:29.55. Members of the mile relay were E. Johnson, Brandalyn Ellis, Dunham, and Hernandez.

Other individual results: 1600m run: Ellis 4th 7:10.50; 400m dash: E. Johnson 1:13.69; 100m dash: Smith 4th 14.43, Keelin 5th 14.65; high jump: E. Johnson 3rd 4’2”, Keelin 4th 4’0”; 200m dash: Smith 2nd 28.75.

Watson, Shadle compete at Regionals

By Sandy Anderberg

Golfer Zach Watson competed in his third Regional Golf Tournament last week and finished 23rd out of 95 golfers. Watson shot an 89-88 for the two-day, 36-hole contest. Riley Shadle turned in a 99-94 and finished in 56th place.

“Our golfers competed well on a new course for them to play that they

hadn’t ever played before,” coach Gary Jack said. “They both played very well at times and then had a little difficulty at others. This was Zach’s third trip in a row to Regional golf. This was Riley’s first time and he gained a lot of experience from it. Overall, they played well and competed good for two days.”



Throwing toward Regionals

Competing at the Area track meet, Kallie Lindsey threw the shot put and discus. Kallie placed fifth in shot, one hole away from Regional’s, but earned fourth in discus, and will advance to the area track meet May 1-2.

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Up and over

Zach Chapman jumped his way to the Regional track meet. Zach competed at Area and got first place.

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Wed	15	81°	47°	.08
Thur	16	80°	52°	.25
Fri	17	65°	52°	.01
Sat	18	77°	47°	-
Sun	19	62°	38°	-

Total precipitation this month: 1.08"
Total precipitation to date: 2.73"

weekend forecast	
	Fri., April 24 Partly Cloudy 81° / 53°
	Sat., April 25 Sunny 82° / 52°
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Donley County 4-H competes at WTAMU

Donley County 4-H took 13 members to District Livestock Judging Contest at Nance Ranch of the WTAMU campus on Friday, April 17. Several ribbons and awards were won and overall placings are listed below.

In the Junior Division: Koyt Tucek placed 2nd overall, Madison Smith 5th, Brock Hatley 7th, Jodee Pigg 8th, Calder Havens 22nd and Emeri Robinson 24th. Tucek, Smith, Hatley and Pigg made up the 1st Place Team while Havens and Robinson were 14th as a team.

In the Intermediate Division: Ryan Ward placed 37th overall, Cole Franks 49th and Clay Ward 81st. As a team, the trio finished 18th in their division.

In the Senior Division: Allyson Grahn 6th place overall, Kati Adams 8th, Payton Havens 32nd and Bryce Grahn 39th and these four finished 6th place as a team.



Last Friday the Donley County 4-H competed at the District Livestock Judging Contest at Nance Ranch of the WTAMU campus.

Sales tax revenue continues to fall

Clarendon's sales tax revenues fell for the second month in a row when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar delivered April distributions to Texas cities last week.

The sales tax figures represent February sales reported by monthly tax filers.

Clarendon's distribution was \$25,125.49 for the month, down 3.67 percent from the same time one year ago. The city's calendar year-to-date figure is just 0.75 percent ahead of

2014's figure at \$122,647.76.

Hedley's sales tax figure dropped 63.01 percent for the month to \$407 and is now 26.74 percent down for the year-to-date at \$2,005.59.

Howardwick was also down this month 9.38 percent at \$1,066.04 and trails 4.88 percent for the year at \$4,362.42.

Statewide sales tax revenues were up 1.5 percent at \$2.12 billion, Hegar said.

"State sales tax collections have now grown for 60 consecutive months despite weakening in the energy sector. This moderated growth was expected and is currently in line with estimates presented in January," Hegar said.

"Receipts in the construction, services and restaurant sectors remained relatively strong. We will continue to monitor the state's economic activity and its impact on key revenue sources."

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6:39 a.m. – Units paged possible electrical fire 287 West

9:45 a.m. – Loose livestock FM 2362

6:42 p.m. – EMS assist 100 block Sharon Dr

8:59 p.m. – See caller 13300 block Co Rd W

11:40 p.m. – See caller 600 block Browning

April 14, 2015

6:00 p.m. – Report of two vehicle accident Barcus & Gorst

9:56 p.m. – EMS assist EMS Station

April 15, 2015

1:48 a.m. – See caller 700 block West 2nd

2:51 a.m. – See caller 700 block West 2nd

7:42 p.m. – Loose livestock 1260 South & Co Rd T

1:56 p.m. – EMS assist Lelia Lake

April 16, 2015

4:26 a.m. – Commercial burglar alarm 1100 block Est 2nd

9:58 a.m. – EMS assist Co Rd S

8:03 a.m. – Courtesy ride to Armstrong Co

8:44 p.m. – EMS assist EMS Station

April 17, 2015

5:13 a.m. – See caller 700 block West 5th

10:55 p.m. – Out @ Annex

6:05 p.m. – Meet complainant

6:15 p.m. – Meet caller 6th & Parks

9:35 p.m. – EMS assist @ EMS Station

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PGCD’s Precipitation Enhancement Program included in weather modification analysis

Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District’s Precipitation Enhancement Program was recently included in a benefit-cost analysis study of Texas weather modification activities completed by Dr. Jason L. Johnson, associate professor at Texas A&M University and extension economist for Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.

The study considers what impact an additional inch of rain will have on dryland crop acreage, irrigated crop acreage and grazing lands and what economic gain this will provide to the areas of study and throughout the state. Besides PGCD’s Precipitation Enhancement Program two other programs were a part of the study including West Texas Weather Modification Association in San Angelo, Texas, and South Texas Weather Modification Association in Pleasanton, Texas.

According to Johnson, “The purpose of this analysis was to provide the framework for an economic assessment to agriculture of a hypothetical one inch of

additional rainfall in counties participating in selected weather modification programs.”

PGCD provided operating cost data which enabled a benefit-cost ratio to be calculated so the potential return on investment from increased agriculture production could be considered. Counties included in the study are those counties located within the PGCD district boundaries and includes portions of Armstrong, Potter and Hutchinson counties and all of Carson, Donley, Gray, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

After considering the increased dryland crop revenues, the cost savings to irrigated acreage and increased grazing land revenues from an additional inch of rainfall for the District the direct local economic impact is \$4,877,938. In addition to the local economic impact, Johnson also calculated an estimate state economic impact using Impact Analysis for Planning output multipliers. These secondary impacts can help with increased economic stability and growth in the state and

are not confined to the agricultural community. The estimated state impact for an additional inch of rainfall in the PGCD’s district is \$9,407,140. After comparing these economic gains to the cost of the program the benefit-cost ratio for the PGCD’s Precipitation Enhancement Program is a \$22.20 return on every \$1.00 invested.

PGCD participated in this study to provide an educational resource to the District to help assess potential benefits versus cost of the program now and in the future. Johnson states that he used a very conservative stance during the study to avoid any overstate the potential benefits, and noted that if an additional inch of rainfall can be realized, the benefits will meet or exceed expectations. “Clearly this study shows that our program is a cost effective program and a prudent use of our tax dollars,” states C.E. Williams, PGCD General Manager.

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Two percent of college students undocumented

By Alexa Ura and Jolie McCullough, The Texas Tribune

Amid legislative efforts to repeal in-state tuition for undocumented students, one figure is rarely mentioned: 2 percent.

That's the portion of Texas students enrolled in an institution of higher education who are either undocumented or not permanent residents and receive the reduced rate.

Among those students, most aren't at four-year universities; they're in community college, according to 2013 Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board data.

Legislation moving in the Senate – Senate Bill 1819 by Republican state Sen. Donna Campbell of New Braunfels – would repeal a

2001 provision, signed into law by then-Gov. Rick Perry, that allows some undocumented immigrants to pay in-state tuition rates at public colleges and universities.

The provision grants in-state tuition to students who are neither U.S. citizens nor permanent residents if they have lived in Texas for at least three years and pledge to apply for legal status as soon as they can under federal law.

Opponents of the provision have argued that it gives people who entered the country illegally a leg up in the admissions process at schools that must turn other students away.

Democrats and some Republicans oppose a repeal, saying it would hurt students brought into the state as children by no fault of their own, and harm Texas' future

skilled workforce.

Use this interactive to see the number of undocumented students who received in-state tuition at specific universities and community colleges in 2013, and to review the 10 institutions of higher education with the largest number. (Among them, eight are community colleges.)

For context: The two four-year universities on the top 10 list – the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Texas-Pan American – had about a fifth of the undocumented students on in-state tuition in the Dallas Community College District.

(Editor's Note: Clarendon College reports that it has 16 undocumented students qualifying for in-state tuition. Three are traditional students, and 13 are dual credit high school students.)

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and part-time jobs.

- Unemployment rose by 1.4 percentage points to 5.4 percent.
- And the percentage of people living below the federal poverty line fell slightly from 18.6 in 2000 to an estimated 18.2 in 2012.

The county's overall 2012 population estimate was 3,700, a decrease of 4.6 percent over the past decade.

The connection between more immigrants and better economic performance did not surprise James H. Johnson Jr., a University of North Carolina business professor who has researched the economic impact of immigration.

"What people don't understand

is that immigration is a selective process," he said. Immigrants tend to be younger and healthier than the general population, he said. "They are risk takers by definition. For them, the glass is always half full."

But the demographic change can be challenging for smaller communities, said Daniel T. Lichter at the Cornell University Population Center.

"Whether communities take advantage of the potential of immigrant communities to improve the local economy depends on local leadership and how well they respond to immigrant populations," he said.

The study is based on the 2000

U.S. Census and five-year American Community Survey data from 2012, the last year available when the study was conducted. The survey data is an estimate and has a margin of error that varies with county size.

More details on the study are available at www.dailyyonder.com/immigration2015.

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construction at the Livestock & Equine Center were nearing completion and should be finished by mid-May.

Riza also said an energy study done by Trane has identified \$45,000

to \$50,000 in potential savings if mechanical equipment was updated at the college. Trane will have a more detailed report in three to four months.

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