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- 3 Mac Thornberry votes to end sanctuary cities.
- 4 Peggy looks at the history of the United States space program.
- 5 And a new program aims to get folks the degrees they don't even know they earned.

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

Blackburn selected for sheriffs' board

Donley County Sheriff Charles "Butch" Blackburn was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas at their 137th Annual Training Conference in San Antonio, July 18-21.

More than 1,500 participants were in attendance at the Henry B. Gonzales Convention Center, where they heard outstanding speakers, had opportunities for significant and timely training sessions, and visited more than 240 exhibits showcasing some of the latest technology in law enforcement.

Sheriff Blackburn has been the sheriff of Donley County since January 2001. He distinguishes himself in his county and throughout the state as he assumes this leadership role in the Sheriffs' Association of Texas.

The association is one of the oldest law enforcement associations in the nation. The Sheriffs of Texas met for the first time on August 14, 1874, in the courthouse in Corsicana, Navarro County, Texas. The meeting was called to order by Sul Ross, Sheriff of McLennan County, who later became a notable part of Texas history.

The Sheriffs of Texas began their annual training conferences in 1878. These training conferences today are the largest composite gathering of law enforcement officers in Texas. Sheriffs and other county and local law enforcement officers, federal and state officers, and major industry security personnel attend.

In addition to the annual training conferences, the association conducts training for law enforcement officers

Downtown grant off the table for now

Clarendon won't be applying for downtown revitalization funds this year as the city and economic development board focuses on other priorities.

The city had considered seeking a grant through the Texas Department of Agriculture, but the necessary matching funds were more than the city and Clarendon Economic Development Corp. could afford at this time.

City Administrator David Dockery told the City Council last Thursday that after meeting with the CEDC on July 13, Clarendon would not be pursuing the grant.

Dockery did say that the CEDC wants downtown revitalization as a goal and intends to have some renderings drawn up so people can see exactly what such a project would look like.

Enterprise to be closed July 30-31

The Clarendon Enterprise will be closed this Thursday and Friday, July 30 and 31, for a staff holiday and regular maintenance.

The office will reopen next Monday, and deadlines will remain the same: Monday at noon for news and photos and Monday at 5 p.m. for ads and classifieds.



Memphis man rescued

Clarendon Volunteer Firemen work to free Librado Delacruz, Jr, of Memphis from his vehicle last Friday after William Trimble of Gonzales reportedly ran the red light on US 287 at Koogle Street in his 2004 Chevy pickup and crashed a red 2007 Ford Fusion. Delacruz, age 51, and his passenger, 58-year-old Mary Ann Morquecho, were both transported to an Amarillo hospital by Associated Ambulance Authority. Trimble, age 45, received a citation for running the red light.

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Pot smoking lands travelers in jail

Three men traveling from Colorado to Dallas got a night's stay in the Donley County Jail Sunday after an off-duty deputy saw them smoking pot in front of a local convenience store.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said off-duty Deputy Odie Smith was getting gas at Allsup's when he saw

the men engaged in illegal activity. He called Deputy Sonny Morasco to the scene, and he observed the driver lighting a bong in plain view, the sheriff said.

Joshua Foreman, age 21, from Euless; Alexander James Salazar, age 20, from Bedford; and Joshua Gordon, age 21, from Bedford,

were all arrested and charged with a second degree felony of Possession of Controlled Substance and a class A misdemeanor of possession of marijuana.

Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand arraigned the men Monday, July 27, with total bond for each one set at \$4,500. All three made bond

and were released Monday.

Blackburn said the men admitted that they had gone to Colorado to buy drugs and were on their way back to the Dallas area.

In addition to marijuana, the men had THC wax with them, a more potent derivative of marijuana, the sheriff said.

Sirens ready to scream in Howardwick

The City of Howardwick is getting ready to make some noise after installing three new storm sirens this week.

The \$57,000 project replaces five older sirens and is being paid for largely by grant funds from the US Department of Agriculture, according to City Secretary Tammy Jordan.

The USDA provided \$41,137.50 for the new sirens, Greenbelt Rural Electric Coop. provided \$3,100 for poles and power, and the city paid the balance, Jordan said.

The new system will provide better coverage that the old system and can be radio-controlled by local officials and by dispatchers at the Donley County Sheriff's Office. The sirens can be set to tone differently for fires and tornadoes.

The largest siren located north of the community building can put out 128 decibels at a distance of 100 feet and will cover a radius of one to 1 1/4 miles. Two smaller sirens are located in the city's northeastern addition and on the southwest side of the city in the Nocona Hills section. Those sirens output 120 decibels and cover a radius up to three quarters of



Dan Shaney of Storm Sirens, Inc., prepares part of Howardwick's new storm warning system for installation Tuesday morning.

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a mile.

Technicians with Storm Sirens, Inc., were working to install the system Tuesday and expected to

be testing the system on Wednesday of this week.

Jordan said the city applied for funding for the system last Octo-

ber and was almost immediately approved. Installation comes now after a lightning strike this summer hit the old system.

City council continues debate on Third Street drainage

The Clarendon City Council again wrestled with the Third Street question during their regular meeting last Thursday, July 23.

Engineer Clayton Scales presented four differing proposals to solve the vexing problem of drainage on the newly paved street between Bugbee Avenue and Broncho Stadium. The rollover curb installed as part of street project earlier this year

does not channel storm water and results in significant erosion behind the curb.

The estimated costs to fix the problems range from about \$200,000 to put 10-foot concrete lanes behind the rollovers to about \$97,000 to place a six-inch stand-up curb on the south side of the road and a 10-foot hot mix asphalt lane behind the rollover on the north side.

Aldermen discussed the merits of each of the four proposals in an attempt to determine how to carry the most storm water for the best price. City Administrator David Dockery also discussed possible solutions, and asked Scales to do more studies with specific attention the cost and effectiveness of an eight-inch stand-up curb.

In other city business, the coun-

cil discussed the need for a raise in sanitation rates. Dockery said the department needs about 14 percent more revenue to cover its expenses. Alderman Sandy Skelton said he was in favor of covering expenses "as long as the expense is reasonable." The council will consider the matter further at a future meeting.

Aldermen approved a raise in the employee retirement contribu-

tion rate from 5 percent to 7 percent. The contribution is matched by the employees, and city officials said the employees supported the plan as a way to retain employees.

A motion was approved to institute a Municipal Court Security Fee, which will add \$3 to each citation. The funds will be used for security for the municipal court, including City Hall, which houses the court.

CC grads ace the RN exam

The first graduating class of the new Clarendon College Associate Degree in Nursing (ADN) Program has achieved an outstanding pass rate of 93.75 percent on the NCLEX-RN licensing exam, the gateway exam for receiving an RN license and practicing as a Registered Nurse in the State of Texas.

Sixteen students graduated from the College's first class of ADN students this May, and in addition to the licensing, these students have earned an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Nursing, which requires general education course work in addition to the nursing courses.

"Obviously we're very proud of our students success," said CC President Robert Riza. "It goes back to the hard work and dedication of our faculty. Dr. Cathy Rosser has been helping us this year and mentoring our faculty, and our program director, Cathy Bailey, has done an amazing job getting our students ready for graduation and for this exam."

The Texas Board of Nurses (BON) governs the practice of the Professional Nurse, also known as Registered Nurse (RN), as well as all other nursing programs in the State. The annual NCLEX examination pass rate for each professional nursing education program is determined by the percentage of first time test-takers who pass the examination during the examination year. Successful nursing programs must maintain an eighty percent (80%) pass-rate for first-time NCLEX-RN candidates each year.

"This group of nursing students faced each challenge they experienced head-on, and prevailed each time," David Hall, CC Associate Dean of Career, Technical, and Continuing Education said. "They have risen to a new level of comprehension and competence in their field; and I am proud to know can now take their training and confidently and positively influence well-being in our communities."

The College is also grateful for the communities and organizations that support its mission and students, specifically the College's ADN clinical partners located in Pampa, Childress, Wheeler, Shamrock, and Amarillo.

Riza said the program serves an important purpose for the college's service area.

"This program helps meet the needs of our communities by providing quality health professionals from the area," Riza said.

Hall also said the ADN graduates come from the local communities and have been provided the opportunity to learn at local clinical locations.

"These students are now poised and ready to give back to the communities who have supported them," Hall said.

The ADN Program at Clarendon College includes start dates for bridge students who currently hold Vocational Nursing licenses, and also those who are new to the health-care field.

Anyone interested in more information is encouraged to contact Cathryn E. Bailey, ADN Program Director, at 806-660-2014.

Government coercion bad economics

By Chris Edwards, Cato Institute

A common feature of Obama administration economic policies is the use of government coercion. The Obamacare health law mandated that individuals buy insurance. The administration’s tax increases grabbed more earnings from millions of people. And federal agencies are imposing an increasing pile of labor, environmental, and financial regulations on businesses.

Pro-market policy experts point out the negative effects of each intervention, but the administration keeps dreaming up with new ways to take our money, restrict what we do, and manipulate the economy.

Liberals or progressives seem to have no inkling of why free economies work better than economies based on central authority. They favor using centralized force apparently because they think that it creates practical benefits.

But coercion is not a practical way to help the economy—regulations and taxes rarely make us better off. Some people may gain, but the vast majority of people lose. Coercion tends to destroy value, not create it.

There are at least four fundamental reasons why. First, because the government uses coercion, its actions are based on guesswork. Regulations are top-down commands, not efforts at finding common agreement. Spending relies on compulsory taxation, not voluntary customer revenue. So government actions generate no feedback regarding whether or not they generate any net value.

Compare that to markets. We know markets generate value because they are based on voluntary and mutually beneficial exchanges. Decision making in markets is a reality-based system guided by individual preferences.

Second, government actions often destroy value because they create winners and losers. Regulations squelch personal choices and impose one-size-fits-all rules. The amount of federal spending on each program is chosen for the whole nation, and thus differs from the amount that would be favored by each individual.

In markets, people choose the amount of each item they purchase, and they can pursue a vast array of different interests, lifestyles, and careers. “The great advantage of the market,” Milton Friedman said, “is that it permits wide diversity,” while “the characteristic feature of action through political channels is that it tends to require or enforce substantial conformity.”

Liberals like using the word “diversity,” but it is free markets that actually deliver it. With their support of big government, liberals seem to believe that people can be made better off by quashing their individual choices. But with America’s increasingly pluralistic society, it makes more sense to allow for diverse market solutions, rather than top-down rules from Washington.

Third, government activities fail to create value because the funding comes from a compulsory source: taxes. Unlike in markets, bad government decisions are not punished and failed policies are not weeded out because the funding is not contingent on performance. Low-value programs can live on forever, and they block the reallocation of resources to better uses.

In markets, the quest for profits spurs businesses to search for better ways of doing things. Businesses aim to maximize value for themselves, and they end up boosting the broader economy, which is the “invisible hand” of Adam Smith. In government, there is no invisible hand, no guide to steer policymakers in a constructive direction.

Fourth, government programs often fail to generate value because the taxes to support them create “deadweight losses” or economic damage. Taxes are compulsory, and so they induce people to avoid them by changing their working, investing, and consumption activities. That reduces overall output and incomes.

Let’s say that the government imposes a tax on wine. That would transfer money from wine drinkers to the recipients of government programs. But an additional cost—the deadweight loss—would be created as people cut back their wine consumption. People would enjoy less wine and suffer a reduction in welfare or happiness.

The wine tax has blocked mutually beneficial exchanges from taking place, and thus has damaged the economy. The size of the damage depends on the type of tax, but for the income tax, empirical studies show that the deadweight loss of raising taxes by a dollar is roughly 50 cents.

Suppose that a philanthropist spends \$10 million on a charitable program that generates \$12 million in benefits. That private program would be a success. But a similar program run by the government would be a failure because the tax funding would create deadweight losses. The government program would cost \$10 million directly, plus another \$5 million in deadweight losses, for a total cost that is higher than the benefits.

In sum, coercion imposes deadweight losses and creates winners and losers, which is the polar opposite of the win-win exchanges in markets. Politicians may hope that their interventions create more winners than losers, but that is wishful thinking because their decisions are based on no more than guesswork.

Liberals might assume that the government has an advantage in tackling society’s problems because it is such a powerful institution. But because it uses coercion to raise funds and impose its will, the government tends to make bad decisions, entrench them, and drag the whole economy down.

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Albuquerque visitors: ‘soar’ winners

Many tourist destinations tease with promises to “get away from it all.” One in the US goes a step further. Albuquerque, NM, offers opportunities to “get above” much of it, thanks to mountainous trails, a memorable aerial tramway and world-renowned hot air ballooning.

After spending a few days there, I’d dare suggest an “elevated” slogan that won’t likely gain traction. Still, “The City for Ultimate ‘Soariness,’” works for me. (OK, I won’t quit my day job.)

I’m thinking New Mexicans – whose state was admitted to the union in 1912 – are far too modest. Officially, it’s the “Land of Enchantment,” and tourism leaders in Albuquerque claim “It’s a Trip.” Six million tourists pumping \$2 billion annually into the city’s economy can’t be wrong. Yep, “soariness” there is big and getting bigger....

Multiple reasons for “soariness” go way back. God’s handiwork in topography set things up, and the rich talent of this region’s people has added much. Today, there’s a modern “new” Albuquerque, but snuggling alongside is its historic district, “Old Town.” The strong partnership in one of the world’s most unique cities suggests strong commitment to cultural preservation – pride in what was, what is and what will be. Heart, spirit, mind and soul reach for “ultimate ‘soariness’” in Albuquerque, all year long.

Two additions in the past half century are noteworthy. The storied Sandia Peak Aerial Tramway in 1966 was an immediate delight – and still is. Six years later in 1972, Radio Station KOB celebrated its 50th anniversary with Albuquerque’s first Hot Air Balloon Festival. Now the largest in the world, it draws global attention during its annual nine-day run each October. In the begin-

ning, a handful of balloonists and small crowds showed up. Now, the spectacle is limited to 600 balloons – in various shapes, sizes and colors, many of them “game” for multiple competitions.

It is not uncommon for 100,000 visitors to gather for a single launch. Last year, the event attracted 850,000 people, and many visitors watch ballooning there throughout the year....

“Old Town” is simply a “must.” Arts and crafts – all preserving Native American, Hispanic and Spanish cultures – abound in dozens of shops, with a myriad of turquoise and silver jewelry – as well as pottery and leather goods – on sidewalk display.

Locals, redefining “friendly,” cheerfully suggest restaurants they like. And, doesn’t that make visitors feel more like insiders?

Menus typically feature Hatch chilis, guacamole, and other staples in recipes, some centuries old. Waitpersons help to “dial in” red or green chilis to achieve desired temperatures. Yep, culinary “heat” soars, too, in the state that introduced Smokey the Bear....

Art of the Southwest impresses. It is promoted in many ways, including initiatives by individuals, institutions and corporate groups. At Nativo Lodge – and other Heritage Hotels and Resorts – the rich, multicultural heritage draws from a blend of the region’s cultures for guests’



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by don newbury

enjoyment – even amazement.

An authentic Native American drum – perhaps 10 feet in diameter – dominated our hotel lobby.

We would understand it better a day later....

Sunday brought two distinctive religious experiences.

One occurred early on. A Native American chanted quietly, slowly beating the aforementioned drum. The man – perhaps a guest? – was at worship. It was authentic; there was no commercial aspect. Then in Old Town, we visited the beautiful San Felipe de Neri Church, built in 1793. Church bells called worshippers to morning mass, and the robed padre bade welcome at the door.

Breathtaken by all the adobe structures with thick walls to withstand the ravages of centuries, we wished they could talk. They’d have much to say....

It’s easily understood why more than half of New Mexico’s two million residents live in greater Albuquerque.

They love the sunrises and sunsets for which the state is known. Also loved are tandem efforts to be progressive in what is “new” without disregarding what is “old.”

We visited Roswell – my wife’s birthplace, where ongoing conversations about aliens include predictions that the area may soon lead the world in pecan harvests. We vowed to visit Carlsbad Caverns one day soon, a “wow” experience in childhood. And, the capitol city of Santa Fe beckons from this enchanted land where more wonders await....

More information available at VisitAlbuquerque.org. Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Speaking inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com.



Official meaning of being Texan

As Texans, we have a style of our own – from our hospitality to our head-wear.

But you may be surprised to hear the iconic symbol of Western culture, the cowboy hat, only became an official state symbol a few weeks ago courtesy of the 84th Texas Legislature. This makes Texas the first state to designate an officially sanctioned hat.

The cowboy hat is just one of dozens of items ranging from food to flower to fossil that are Texan enough to be deemed official state symbols. You’ve heard our unofficial motto, “Everything’s bigger in Texas” – well, that includes our number of official state symbols. According to the Texas State Library and Archives, 76 items, things, or activities have now earned official status.

Many are obvious: the official state jig is the square dance. The official flower is the bluebonnet. You’ve seen the state flag, and of course you’ve heard our official state song, “Texas, Our

Texas.’

Our state bird is the mockingbird, so named for the way it mimics the sound of its neighbors. It’s only fitting the mockingbird represents our state, as they are known for their pride and their fierce protection of their nest.

Texans are a loyal bunch, which is why our state motto is “friendship.” Texas hospitality is alive and well in the Lone Star State – which is, of course, our state’s nickname.

The more than 268,000 square miles that comprise our state are home to three official state mammals: the longhorn, the armadillo, and our official flying mammal, the Mexican free-tailed bat. Anyone who has stood on the Congress Avenue Bridge in Austin knows



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by sen. john cornyn

that one well. And those three mammals don’t even account for the official state horse (American quarter horse) or our state breed of dog (Blue Lacey).

Just a few months ago the Texas Legislature gave Texas our newest official state symbols. Lawmakers in Austin passed a bill declaring #txlege one of three official hashtags to help Texans follow their representatives on social media. They designated the official hashtag of Texas as, you guessed it, #Texas.

And while we couldn’t possibly capture the essence of the Lone Star State in even one hundred items, our 76 official symbols bring pride to our almost 27 million residents and give an idea of what it really means to be a Texan to our millions of annual visitors. Now that’s something to hang our state-sanctioned cowboy hat on.

Senator John Cornyn, a Republican from Texas, is a member of the Senate Judiciary and Finance Committees.

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Community Calendar

August 10
Clarendon Student Registration • 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. • Cafeteria

August 11
Clarendon Student Registration • 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. • Cafeteria

August 14
Broncos v Bovina • scrimmage • 5 p.m. • Bovina

Owls v Chilicothe • scrimmage • 6 p.m. • Hedley

August 17
Hedley Student Registration • 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. • Cafeteria

August 21
Broncos v Electra • scrimmage • 6 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls v Miami • scrimmage • TBD • Miami

August 24
Back to school

August 28
Broncos v Tulia • 7:30 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls v Higgins • 7:30 p.m. • Higgins

September 4
Broncos v Springlake-Earth • 7:30 p.m. • Earth

Owls v Lefors • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

September 7
Labor Day

September 11
Patriot Day

Broncos v Highland-Park • 7: 30 p.m. • Amarillo

Owls v Vernon Northside • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

September 13
Grandparents Day

September 17
Owls v Valley JV • 7:30 p.m. • Valley

September 18
Broncos v Gruver • 7:30 p.m. • Clarendon

September 25
Broncos v Booker • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls v Lazbuddie • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

September 26
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • details TBA

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Menus

August 3 - 7

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Meatloaf, German potato salad, green beans, garlic bread, bread pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Crispy chicken on a bun, tomato and lettuce, potato wedges, carrot & raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, roast potatoes, carrot & peppers, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, sliced, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken enchilada, picante sauce, pinto beans, fiesta corn, sugar cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Steak & gravy, baked potatoes, corn, pea salad, biscuits, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Meat loaf w/sauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, black-eye pea salad, rolls, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Baked chicken with mushroom sauce, red roasted potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, dessert, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes w/skin, English peas, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, chips, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, bun, brownies, iced tea/2% milk.

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When America took a giant leap in history

As I flipped through those 200 or so TV channels last week, my eye was caught by pictures of Pluto being sent back by the New Horizon space probe as shown on National Geographic Channel. Wait a minute. Isn't this better news than Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton? Memories of early space exploration came flooding back and how exciting it was to the world.

Beginning in the 1950s the "Cold War" existed between Russia and the United States with each country determined to have larger and more deadly weapons of mass destruction. If you think ISIS scares us today, you did not live through the Cold War as I did. They were our enemy and our country usually kept up or ahead of Russia. Can you imagine the shock our country felt when Russia launched the first Sputnik? They were in space and we were

not!
N e x t came the Russian dog in space with us always behind, with a chimp. Then came Russian Yuri Gagarin, first man in space followed by our Alan Shepard. We began to feel safer when John Glenn orbited the earth.

Then on May 25, 1961, before a joint session of congress and televised to the American public, came the speech of President John F. Kennedy and his challenge to put a man on the moon and bring him back safely within the decade. We had three television channels, ABC, CBS, and NBC – black and white, grainy pictures – but history was



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coming into our living rooms as it happened. The world expanded before our eyes. We watched lift-off and learned geography as the space craft passed over Africa or Australia, all the time with Huntley, Brinkley, or Walter Cronkite talking you through the happenings.

When President Kennedy said, "We choose to go to the moon in this decade and do other things, not because they are easy but because they are hard," the American people, with a can-do attitude said 'okay, let's go.' On July 20, 1969 NASA's Apollo 11 set the first humans on the moon, Neal Armstrong followed by Buzz Aldrin. Who can forget Armstrong's words, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." With tears streaming down my face I watched with millions the world over as the two jumped, gathered rocks, made scientific measurements, and

planted the American flag. As technology improved, the lunar landings continued from 1969-1972, the last men to walk on the moon were Gene Cernan and Jack Schmitt. The Soviets have never set a man on the moon but have had more space discoveries. Countries are now working together not competing over space but I believe without that challenge from President Kennedy in 1961 to get a man on the moon within the decade jump started our nation to one of the greatest achievements of all time. Those achievements continue with New Horizon and pictures of Pluto, over nine years from lift-off.

What will my great-grandchildren see in their life time? I don't know but the feeling of my generation, huddled around the grainy black and white TV and praying the three men get back will probably never be experienced again.



Anniversary
Earl and Sharyn Morrow of Clarendon will be celebrating 45 years of marriage next week. The couple were wed August 1, 1970, in Amarillo.

Adams receives FFA scholarship

CORPUS CHRISTI – Kati Adams of the Hedley FFA Chapter, was awarded a \$10,000 scholarship, sponsored by Richard Wallrath Educational Foundation at the 87th annual Texas FFA State Convention held July 13-17 in Corpus Christi.

Adams was awarded for her qualifications in academic achievement, leadership, SAE, FFA involvement, financial need, and personal interview.

The 87th annual Texas FFA State Convention recorded approximately 12,000 members and guests. Members of the agricultural youth leadership organization spent the week attending leadership workshops, participating in events and activities, being recognized for their achievements, and serving as the legislative body for the Texas FFA Association.

The Texas FFA is the nation's largest state FFA association with a



Pictured from left to right: Gov. Greg Abbott, Richard Wallrath, Kati Adams, Jess Mason, and State FFA Pres. Gracie Hedrick.

membership of more than 109,000 members and 1,032 local FFA chapters.

FFA gives students the opportunity to apply practical classroom

knowledge to real world experiences through local, state, and national competitions.

For more information about the Texas FFA visit www.texasffa.org.



Bar Talk

The Amarillo Area Breast Health Coalition held their Art Bar Exhibit at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center Tuesday, July 28. The event featured art bras created by local women and CC students and promoted breast health and early detection to save lives. Helping with the event was Debbie Miller, Sharon Felts, Executive Director Leticia Goodrich, and Director Lucille Selman.

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Fun at the waterpark

Last Friday, we went to the Pampa waterpark, and I got to jump off the diving board and do a belly flop in the belly flop contest. There was a long line doing it. I also got to ride in the lazy river with my aunts.

They also have a splash pad area for the little kids and also a huge slide with a toilet bowl looking thing

but its real name was Splashtunia.

There were also two other slides – a green one that was enclosed and fast and really dark, and a blue and yellow that wasn't as fast or dark.

Clarendon really needs a water park because they are super fun and there's not a place in Clarendon where you can dive into the pool.

Also this weekend, my Dad helped me hookup my PlayStation online. It gave me new Minecraft options like stained glass, a book and quill, and also I can join other people and make my worlds online or offline.

the lion's tale

by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its Tuesday noon meeting July 28, 2015, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 19 members and no guests this week and enjoyed a roast beef dinner with banana pudding.

Lion Robert Riza reported on the college where the Amarillo Area Breast Health group was having a bra art presentation Tuesday evening.

Lion John Howard reported on county business and said an architect had been inspecting the sandstone on the Courthouse Monday to make recommendations for repairs.

Past District Gov. Jack King presented our program on the Texas Lions Camp, which serves 1,500 kids with special needs each summer in Kerrville. A portion of Lions' dues help provide the camp.

There being no further business, we were dismissed to spread Lionism and good cheer.

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On display at the Art Bra Exhibit held Tuesday, July 28, at Clarendon College was "Women are Strong" created by Alison Kiewilt, a CC student from Dumas.

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The Amarillo Area Breast Health Coalition held their Art Bar Exhibit at the Bairfield Activity Center Tuesday. The Art Bar pictured is by CC Student Yesenia Rodriguez from Stockton, Calif.

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Drugs in the News

Generic Form of Bipolar Medication Approved

The US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved the first generic versions of the brand name drug Abilify (aripiprazole). Generic prescription medications are approved by the FDA after meeting the same the same quality and strength as the brand name medication. Aripiprazole is approved for the treatment of schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. Schizophrenia is a brain disorder characterized by hearing voices that are not true and being falsely suspicious that others are controlling them. Bipolar disorder is defined as a mood disorder in which there is alternating feelings between a severe depression and increased activity.

Aripiprazole belongs to the class of medications called atypical antipsychotics. It works by binding to and blocking certain receptors in the brain to help stop or increase the release of certain chemicals. Some of the most common side effects of aripiprazole are nausea, vomiting, headache, dizziness, and difficulty falling asleep. The atypical antipsychotics contain a warning from the FDA that it may lead to unusual thinking and behavior in children and young adults who take the medication.

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Program aims to give college credit where it’s due

By Matthew Watkins, The Texas Tribune
Across Texas, tens of thousands of students have earned enough college credit for an associate degree without knowing it. A new project led by the University of Texas at Austin hopes to track them down.

The program to be announced Tuesday, known as Reverse Transfer, will attempt to get those students their degrees – and maybe convince them to continue their schooling. If successful, there could be benefits for the students and the state, its creators say. And officials hope its use will extend beyond Texas.

“It’s a win-win-win solution all the way around,” said UT-Austin Registrar Shelby Stanfield, who led the initiative.

Students targeted by the program have often fallen through the cracks. Most started their academic careers enrolled in a junior or community college, then transferred to a four-year school with the goal of getting a bachelor’s degree. Then, many dropped out, had academic problems or put their educations on hold. Often, they completed enough coursework at their new school to transfer those credits back to their old school and collect a two-

year degree. But that option never occurred to them.

Getting that degree would actually be easy. Course credits transfer both ways, so students would likely only have to fill out paperwork. But research shows that filling out that paperwork would increase their earning power, and make them more likely to complete their bachelor’s degree.

“The paper matters; the sense of completion matters,” Stanfield said. “Instead of saying, ‘I have some college,’ they can say that they have an associate’s degree.”

The system might also target students who are close to finishing an associate degree. News that they are just a few hours shy might motivate them to enroll in an online class and restart their education, Stanfield said.

Texas has pushed for a reverse transfer system since 2011, but results have been limited, Stanfield said. Four-year schools regularly sent their transfer students’ transcripts to their old schools to comply with state law but sometimes didn’t give any explanation for why they were doing so.

The community colleges would

receive the transcripts but not know what to do with them, or spend long hours trying to verify the information.

The Reverse Transfer system will automate the process. Students transferring into four-year schools will sign a waiver allowing their new school to send their information to the old school once a certain number of hours are reached. The transfer process will be automated, and the transcripts will be verified by the National Student Clearinghouse. Participating in the program would be free for each school.

That process was made possible in Texas by a state law passed in 2015. The bill’s author, Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, said in a statement that she was “delighted to help universities and community colleges reduce costs and promote degree completion.”

The members of the University of Texas System are already working with a version of the new system, Stanfield said. Colleges and universities in Wisconsin and Missouri have also signed up, he said. The goal is for the program to be used by as many schools as possible in Texas and nationwide, Stanfield said.

At 50 years, Medicare covers 55 million Americans

As Medicare and Medicaid celebrate their 50th anniversary protecting the health and well-being of millions of seniors, people with disabilities and low-income individuals, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) today released updated Medicare state-by-state enrollment numbers, showing that more than 55 million Americans are covered by Medicare.

In Texas, the data shows 3,595,907 people are covered by Medicare. In 1966, approximately 19.1 million Americans were covered by Medicare. In 2012, there were nearly 52 million beneficiaries covered by Medicare. Today’s enroll-

ment numbers represent a three million person increase during the last three years as the Baby Boom generation has started to retire. Medicare beneficiaries depend on the program to provide critical health services such as preventive services, including flu shots and diabetes screenings, hospital stays, lab tests and critical supplies like wheelchairs and prescription drugs.

“Over the last 50 years, Medicare has become part of the fabric of our communities, protecting the well-being and financial security of millions of American families as they age or if they become disabled. In doing so, Medicare has kept up

with dramatic demographic changes and led the charge toward improving health care delivery,” said Andy Slavitt, CMS acting administrator. “As we preserve and advance Medicare for future generations, we are focused on helping build a better system with smarter spending that keeps people healthier.”

CMS also releases state-by-state Medicaid enrollments on a monthly basis. As of May 2015, over 71.6 million individuals were enrolled in Medicaid and the Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP) with 12.8 million more gaining coverage since 2013. More information is available on Medicaid.gov.

Jack and Jill Tourney to be held at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg
The Clarendon Country Club will be hosting a Jack and Jill two-day tournament on August 1-2. The tournament will be one man and one woman and will be 36 holes.

Fifteen golfers played in the Friday night nine-hole scramble and the team of Chris Linquist, Redell Johnston, and Lance Wood to the top spot at six under par. The other teams came in at five, four, and three under par.

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U.S. Postal Service to focus on mail time in rural areas

WASHINGTON—Small towns and rural areas may soon get more attention from the U.S. Postal Service, following several years of post office and mail sorting facility closings. The Senate Appropriations Committee this week ordered new examination of the on-time arrival of mail outside urban areas. National Newspaper Association President John Edgecombe Jr., publisher of The Nebraska Signal in Geneva, NE, said the new requirement resulted from NNA's work to improve rural mail service. He expressed NNA's thanks to Sen. Roy Blunt, R-MO, for being the champion of a new rural mail service measurement.

Blunt said, "Rural mail delivery has been increasingly strained in recent years, especially with additional mail processing center closures in my state. Many rural Missourians have experienced delayed mail, and it is a problem that needs to be addressed. I am pleased the Appropriations Committee included my language directing the Postal Service and Postal Regulatory Com-

mission to work together to create a measurement to determine rural mail delivery times. With the U.S. Postal Service expressing support for this language, this is a constructive step forward to address the ongoing challenges facing rural mail service."

"NNA always works for the benefit of smaller communities in the U.S., and we know that mail is particularly important to our towns. Since 2011 when mail processing facilities began to close, most of us community newspaper people have seen deterioration in the quality of service. But current USPS mail service studies do not specifically look at rural mail. We asked in March that the Postal Regulatory Commission work out a study on rural and small town mail. Now we are gratified that the Senate Appropriations Committee is going to require it," Edgecombe said. The Postal Service regularly gathers data on the time elapsed from the entry of a mail piece into its system to the arrival at the mail's destination. Reports of on-time delivery as measured against a

stated service standard are provided through the PRC's website. Information comes from a variety of USPS systems, including reports from in-home mail monitors working through a Postal Service contractor.

"We believe the Postal Service is sensitive to the need for a separate measurement of rural mail," NNA Chief Executive Officer Tonda F. Rush said. "The changes in the service network since the Great Recession have disproportionately diminished service to small towns, simply because they are now further away from mail processing plants and their mail has to travel further. We have been discussing this problem with Postmaster General Megan Brennan, who offered her increased attention to this problem. Her support for Blunt's amendment was critical."

The language in the Financial Services and General Government appropriation bill for 2016 is:

The committee directs the Postal Regulatory Commission and Postal Service to work together to

expand the methodology to report mail delivery performance to specifically include mail delivery from rural towns to other rural towns; from rural towns to urban areas; and from urban areas to rural towns. The committee requests this methodology within 60 days of enactment of the Act, with a subsequent report on the data gathered using this methodology to be provided to the Committee no later than March 1, 2016.

Enactment of the requirement depends upon passage of the overall bill by the Senate and House. However, Rush said she believed the study would begin even without the final passage of the legislation.

"NNA is looking forward to seeing the Postal Service progress on this study," Edgecombe said. "We appreciate Postmaster General Brennan's openness to taking on this important measurement. Under the maxim, 'what gets measured gets done,' we think once the numbers are run on the rural areas, the Postal Service will have the tools to improve the service."

Where the grass is greener and the music is hotter

The fourth annual 2015 Meadow City Music Festival in Las Vegas, New Mexico, will host local and regional entertainers on two stages Friday, August 21 through Sunday, August 23.

Most of the performers playing the Festival received musical training at Highlands University in Las Vegas or started their first band in city venues. Others are still playing there.

Cascabel, a headliner and a crowd favorite, began as a Las Vegas band in the 1970's, becoming immensely popular over northern New Mexico. Over the years, band members dispersed across New Mexico, Colorado, and California. This year, Cascabel will enjoy a musical reunion on a Las Vegas, New Mexico stage again at the Festival.

Other entertainers scheduled for this year's festival include all female band Floozy, female-fronted Hello Dollface, Nashville recording artist Sim Balkey, two blues bands (Low Down Daddies and Rainy Day

Blues), singer/songwriter Sage Harrington and The Happy Gland Band, Taiko Drummers, Jazzology and the Smooth Riders, the Ranchera band Carlos Medina y Los Gallos, and many more.

The Meadow City Music Festival believes that "music is for movers and shakers." There will be plenty of toe-tapping rhythms to entice Festival guests onto their feet and dancing, either partnered or just moving solo to the beat.

In addition to musical offerings, Festival guests can make a monoprnt, taste delicious local cuisine either in city restaurants or catered at the Festival, tour recent downtown Las Vegas building renovations, or visit landmarks that were part of Fred Harvey's civilizing of the west. There are special activities for children, too.

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4:29 p.m. – Units paged for fire 1260 North
6:16 p.m. – Units paged semi off road blocking highway in Hedley
8:29 p.m. – See caller 600 block East Wood
9:07 p.m. – See caller 300 block South Hawley
11:05 p.m. – Report of man looking in windows Carhart & Burthead

July 21, 2015
12:38 a.m. – EMS assist 400 block West 6th
12:42 a.m. – See caller 500 block East 4th
12:57 a.m. – See caller 500 block East 4th

7:34 a.m. – Vehicle vs deer accident FM 2162
8:25 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block East Barcus
9:33 a.m. – Loose livestock westbound 287 south of rest area
3:35 p.m. – See caller at Sheriff's Office

July 22, 2015
7:00 a.m. – Report of semi caught on culvert North 70
8:40 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
10:33 p.m. – See caller 900 block West 2nd
1:39 p.m. – Report of accident 287 & Koogle

July 23, 2015
6:38 a.m. – See complainant @ Sherriff Department
10:49 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Faker
10:54 a.m. – Out @ Annex

11:36 a.m. – EMS assist 400 block West 3rd
12:29 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block East Barcus
7:00 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block East 4th
8:25 p.m. – EMS assist 400 block West 3rd
10:50 p.m. – Units paged one vehicle rollover FM 1932

July 24, 2015
9:48 a.m. – EMS assist Ambulance Station
10:02 a.m. – Units paged accident 287 & Koogle
10:33 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
10:49 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
11:17 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block Goodnight
2:08 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
9:39 p.m. – See caller 800 block East 2nd

Obituaries

Leffew

Larry "Corky" Lynn Leffew was born on June 21, 1947, in Santa Maria, California, and departed this life on Wednesday, July 22, 2015, in Rock Rapids, Iowa, at the age of 68.

Funeral services were held on July 27, 2015, at Parks Brothers Funeral Chapel in Prague with Rev. Kevin Wehrli officiating. Interment followed at Paden Cemetery in Paden. Services are under the direction of Parks Brothers Funeral Service in Prague.

Corky, the son of Willis Leary and Georgia Claris (Rich) Leffew, was a resident of Paden. He proudly served his country in the United States Army. He married Teresa Faye

Bryant on September 27, 1995, in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Corky's parents, sister, Rava Rose McKinney and brother-in-law, James McKinney preceded him in death.

He is survived by his wife of 19 years, Teresa Bryant Leffew of the home; sons and daughters-in-law, Tully and Lynn Leffew of Panhandle and Kelby and Kim Leffew of Amarillo; daughter, DaRacee Leffew of the home; grandchildren; Nicole, Amanda, Savanna, Lane, Alicia, Jonathan, Jason, Zac, Trevor and Jacey; 7 great grandchildren; brothers and sisters-in-law, Doyle "Cotton" and Jo Ellen Leffew of Stinnett and Darrell and Wilma Leffew of Clarendon; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Faye and Floyd Bryant of Paden; other numerous family and friends.



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us. And a heartfelt thanks goes out to Father
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Jaramillo for the poem read at the graveside.
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Bronco cheerleaders attended cheer camp

By Terri Luna
The Clarendon High School Bronco Cheerleaders attended Cheer camp in Corpus Christi, June 15-18. The squad did very well, learned lots of new cheers and dances to share with fans this fall!
Our Mascot, Senior Karlee Adams, earned an All-American nomination along with an award for

most creative skit.
The Bronco Cheerleaders this year are: Captain, Senior Sterling King, Co-Captain, Senior Leslie Coxey, Junior Briley Chadwick, Junior MaRae Hall, Junior Jensen Hatley, Junior Aubryanna Powell, Junior Brooke Smith, Sophomore Whitney LaRoe and Mascot, Senior Karlee Adams.

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