



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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THIS WEEK

2 Cecil the Lion wasn't a sweet little kitty cat, one writer says.
3 A hunter safety course will be offered in the area this month.
4 The Cub Reporter learns about everyday heroes.
6 And a golf tournament attracts 19 teams to the country club.

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

Farmer's Market to open on August 12

The Whistle Stop Trades Days will open its Farmer's Market for the 2015 season next Wednesday, August 12.

The market will open each Wednesday in the former Chamberlain Motor Co. building from 5 p.m. until the produce is sold out. For more info, call 806-206-6924.

Groups make school supplies available

Three local groups have teamed up to ensure no kid goes without the tools they need to succeed this school year.

The Lila Kate Monroe Memorial Fund, the First United Methodist Church and Christ's Kids Outreach Ministries will offer free basic school supplies Friday, August 21, at the Christ's Kids Ministry Center 416 S. Kearney, from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Monetary donations to support this effort can be mailed to PO Box 45, Clarendon, TX 79226. Donations of supplies can be delivered to Christ's Kids Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Texas sales tax holiday Aug. 7-9

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar reminds shoppers the annual sales tax holiday is scheduled for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-9.

For a complete list of local school supplies and ad from local merchants, visit ClarendonLive.com to find the Enterprise's annual Back-To-School section.

The law exempts most clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks priced under \$100 from sales tax, which could save shoppers about \$8 on every \$100 they spend during the weekend.

Lists of apparel and school supplies that may be purchased tax-free can be found on the Comptroller's website at TexasTaxHoliday.org.

This year, shoppers will save an estimated \$87 million in state and local sales taxes during the sales tax holiday, which has been an annual event since 1999.

CC fall registration is now underway

Registration is underway now at Clarendon College for the fall semester.

Classes begin Wednesday, August 26, in Clarendon, Childress, Pampa, and Amarillo as well as online. Both academic and technical classes are available.

To register, go online to www.clarendoncollege.edu. To learn more, call 800-687-937.

CHS Fish Camp to be next Tuesday

Clarendon High School Fish Camp will be held Tuesday, August 11, at 7:00 p.m. All freshmen and new students to the district are invited to come. You will take a tour of the school, play games, and eat snacks. Please meet in front of the high school on the east steps.



CEDC boosts disc golf effort

Disc golf – one of the fastest growing sports in America – is coming to Donley County with the help of two local men and the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation.

Melvin Balogh, one of the organizers of the Green Belt Disc Golf Club, is a longtime player of the sport and says it's a great family outdoor activity.

"My son and his friends play, and I play with my son," said Balogh, who is the volleyball coach at Clarendon College. "There's no learning curve. If you can throw a Frisbee, you can play, and any age can enjoy this game."

Flying disc sports have risen in popularity ever since Frisbees were popularized in the 1950s, and the development of disc golf has followed that rise with more and more people catching on to the sport. The concept is simple: follow the basic rules of golf but throw flying discs into metal baskets.

Balogh and fellow disc golf enthusiast Yancey Gill first officially brought the game to Greenbelt Lake this summer when their newly formed club hosted a tournament at Kincaid Park June 13-14. Twenty participants and 30 total attendees from around the Panhandle were on site for the tournament, which used temporary baskets.

Balogh said the response was excellent and showed that a course would draw people to Clarendon.

"We received feedback there is not another course like this in West Texas," he said. "The lake, the trees, the topography are just perfect."

With the blessing of Greenbelt Water Authority, the club has laid out an 18-basket course on the west side of Kincaid Park, but raising funds to buy the baskets – which can cost between \$375 and \$425 – has been a major hurdle.

That was until Monday night when the Clarendon Economic Development Corp. Board approved up to \$7,000 for the purchase of the baskets if the club will meet some simple goals – get a formal letter of approval from the water authority and form a board or committee to help promote and organize tournaments.

"I wanted to form a committee anyway, so that just moved that goal along," Balogh said Tuesday. "I've already been contacting people."

According to the Disc Golf



Disc golfers aim for temporary baskets during a June tournament at Greenbelt Lake's Kincaid Park. Efforts are underway to install a permanent course this fall. COURTESY PHOTOS / GREEN BELT DISC GOLF CLUB

Association, the game is similar to regular golf; however, instead of using golf clubs and balls aiming for a hole, Disc Golf players use golf discs and aim for a Disc Pole Hole, a pole extending up from the ground with chains and a basket where the disc lands. The object of the game is to complete each hole in the fewest number of throws, starting from a tee area and finishing at the Disc Pole Hole. The game differs from ball golf in that it can use a wide variety of terrain. Often

times, land not suitable for other park activities or development is perfect terrain for a disc golf course.

Balogh said the 18-basket disc golf course will cover about the same area as a nine-hole ball golf course.

Flying disc sports received a boost this week when they were officially recognized by the International Olympic Committee. Balogh says as the sport grows, the local course will be an even bigger attraction.

"It's a sport that once you experience it, you will enjoy it," he said. "It's a very positive outdoor experience."

The club hopes to have the Kincaid course ready sometime this fall.

For more information or to help sponsor the course or tournaments, contact Melvin Balogh at melvinbalogh@gmail.com or 337-244-4913. Also, check out the Green Belt Disc Golf page on Facebook.



Back to the gridiron

Clarendon High School Coach Alton Gaines hands off the ball as the Bronco squad reported for practice Monday to start off their 2015 football season. The Broncos will scrimmage Bovina on the road next Friday, August 14, at 5 p.m.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

CHS aims to ease school registration process

School registration can take time, but Clarendon High School is trying to speed up that process by making some information available online, according to high school principal Larry Jeffers.

Clarendon ISD registration will be from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on August 10 and 11 in the school cafeteria, but families can save time by filling out forms ahead of time.

"In order to speed along registration, parents

can go to <https://sites.google.com/a/cisd.me/chs/> and click on file cabinet," Jeffers says. "There are lists of those items that must be completed and those that are information only. Those that must be completed can be downloaded, completed and then printed out for signature."

CHS students will have to pay any fines left from last year during registration, and the school will be taking computer maintenance payments at that time.

Students will also receive their class schedule during registration, and very few changes will be allowed.

"We had a very successful year last year academically and in extracurricular activities," Jeffers said. "CHS has become known for being fierce but classy competitors. I am looking forward to another very exciting and successful year for CHS. Remember: Once a Bronco Always a Bronco! Be a part of the Bronco Nation!"

Tax office reports on property valuations

Local governments this month are diligently working on their budgets and tax rates for the next fiscal year, and public notices of those proposed rates and budget hearings will soon be appearing in your local newspaper.

Many calculations go into this financial crunch time, but one of the most important figures for any entity at this time is its property appraisal value.

Paula Lowrie, Chief Appraiser of the Donley Appraisal District, says market values for property across the county have generally risen, but there are other forces that may drive taxable values down even when market values go up.

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District, for instance has a market value of nearly \$424 million on properties within its boundaries in Donley County. However, agriculture exemptions and homestead exemptions lower the actual taxable value of that property to \$127,131,281 for this coming year. That's down from \$147,805,132.

The projected \$20.67 million loss in value comes, Lowrie said, from the expected passage by Texas voters of an increase in the homestead exemption from \$15,000 to \$25,000. That election won't take place until November 3, but Lowrie said the result is almost certain.

"Whenever we have an exemption or a tax freeze on the ballot, it's probably going to pass," she said.

If and when Texas voters approve that increase in exemption for school taxes, Hedley ISD will also lose about \$387,061 in taxable value in Donley County.

Once an entity has its taxable value, it can generally figure its tax levy by dividing the number by \$100 and multiplying the result by a tax rate (\$1.17 in the case of Clarendon ISD, for example). However, those numbers get complicated for Clarendon and Hedley schools, the cities of Clarendon and Hedley, Donley County, and the Clarendon College District where people over the age of 65 and those who are disabled have their taxes frozen at differing levels.

Lowrie reports taxable values for government entities other than the school districts have risen some.

Donley County levies two rates – an ad valorem rate and a special rate. Taxable value for the ad valorem rate is now \$228,171,790, which is up about \$5.5 million. Values for the County Special Rate are also up about \$5.5 million. Again, the appraisal district then has to calculate how much of that property is subject to tax freezes based on age or disability.

Taxable value for the Panhandle Ground Water District is up \$3.3 million at \$216,318,575. The City of Hedley's taxable value is up \$159,539 at \$6,532,249; and the City of Clarendon's taxable value has risen more than \$1.2 million to \$60,317,956.

Clarendon College's taxable values in Donley County are up \$3.2 million at \$200,823,073; and the Donley County Hospital District's taxable values are up \$3.3 million at \$216,318,575.

The City of Howardwick is in a unique position this year. Taxable values are up \$290,796 at \$14,340,284. However, that city has historically been capped at a 25¢ ad valorem rate as a Type B General Municipality. The presence of one manufacturing company – Rolling Plains Ag Compost – allowed the city last fall to switch its status to a Type A and lift the tax rate cap.

Lowrie said Howardwick now can set a rate as high as 26.88 cents without triggering a rollback election.

Lion Cecil was bad boy

By Richard W. Rahn, Cato Institute

“American, single-handedly, saves 600 African antelopes and 12 baby elephants – by killing a lion.” As you read the first part of the previous sentence, you most likely are thinking “this is a good guy.” But when you read the last part of the sentence – particularly if you are a cat lover – you may be thinking “this is a bad guy.”

Adult lions on average eat about 15 pounds of meat a day. In the wild, they feed primarily on medium-size animals, such as antelopes and occasional baby elephants. The late Cecil the lion, killed by the American dentist, was reported to be about 13 years old. Cecil probably killed and consumed roughly 70,000 pounds of meat during his life, which likely included many hundreds of antelopes and baby elephants.

When you see a wildlife movie where a lion is chasing an antelope, do you root for the lion or the antelope? Even if you are a cat lover, how many antelopes do you think should die to feed one lion?

In Northern Virginia where I live, whitetail deer are very plentiful – too plentiful, according to the wildlife biologists. So the county police and others kill deer from September to February by shooting them with guns or arrows. The local animal rights people are opposed to such deer “culling,” but seem to have no good answers as to how to control the deer population. The deer reproduce rapidly because their natural predators have been eliminated – and have only partially been replaced by the automobile. Each year, there are thousands of collisions between deer and automobiles. A few years ago, in a tragic accident, a local school librarian was killed when her car hit a deer. If we killed all of the deer, how many automobile accidents, including some human deaths, would be reduced? How many deer lives should be sacrificed to save one human life? Some may consider this to be a politically incorrect question, but biologists, economists, political leaders and others are forced to think about such questions. The statistics about deer populations and related auto accidents are quite robust, so the question is not academic.

People naturally do not like to think about such tradeoffs. The American dentist who killed the lion (and apparently did not realize that he was not in a legal hunt) has received death threats. If some of these death threats are serious, one wonders if the people who make them have thought about how many human lives are worth one lion life or vice versa – and how they came to such a conclusion.

Many vegetarians are opposed to killing animals for food. Even though I am a meat eater, I have little doubt that very few humans will be killing animals to eat a few decades from now. The reason is based in economics rather than a great moral awakening about eating animals.

Food scientists are rapidly increasing their ability to produce (or grow) artificial meat – with all the texture, appearance and nutrition of meat from animals. At some point, this will become more efficient than raising cattle and chickens, and the switch will take place. But the consequences are unlikely to be wholly to the animal lovers liking. If there is no commercial market for cattle – given that artificial meat and milk will become less expensive and more nutritious and tasty – few will go to the trouble, cost and time of raising cattle, and the number will plummet from hundreds of millions to a few thousand in zoo-like settings. Dairy cows and beef cattle are no longer capable of happily romping around fields, taking care of themselves without the helping hand of man.

Sea turtles are an endangered species because there are international prohibitions against trading in sea turtle products, such as meat and shells, and Americans are not allowed to raise them for commercial purposes. The late Sir Antony Fisher (a major British chicken producer) and his colleagues developed the technology and a farm for raising sea turtles, like chickens, decades ago, in the Cayman Islands. Their plan was to replenish wild stocks of turtles by raising them in ponds until they were large enough to avoid most predators, at which time a certain percentage would be returned to the ocean. This effort would be paid for by selling turtle meat and shells of those that were not set free. Alas, animal rights activists, who could not think beyond stage I, successfully lobbied for the trading ban – leaving sea turtles unnecessarily endangered.

When I was a teenager, I worked one summer on a dairy farm and was warned not to name any of the animals that we might later eat. It is hard to eat a cow that you had named Marilyn, or a pig you had named Dan. So my advice to my friends who like to hunt – don’t shoot animals with first names like Cecil.

Richard W. Rahn is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and chairman of the Institute for Global Economic Growth.

Thank you, Clarendon!

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Art Bra Exhibit and the bake sale benefiting Alzheimer’s research. Whether you purchased items, voted for your favorite piece of art work, helped with setup/cleanup or simply stopped to offer a word of encouragement, you are appreciated. A big thank you to the businesses and individuals who made monetary donations making it possible to bring the cancer Art Bra Exhibit to Clarendon.

These two events were held in the hope that two very ugly diseases will soon be eradicated.

Mary Vorheis
Ladies Auxiliary of
VFW Post #7782

Better to mind your own beeswax

By any measure, there’s ample global evidence that humankind is finding ways to “mind others’ beeswax” despite our being on a downhill slide toward abysmal failure to handle our own.

Such an observation sounds more complicated than necessary, and isn’t intended to make arm hair snap to attention. (It did, however, elicit an unlikely response from a friend whose mental moorings often are mentioned in the same paragraph with dimly-lighted places: “That ain’t rocket surgery.”)

It is, though, a statement worthy of contemplation in a wobbly world – -one crying out for a cosmic shift that may date back as far as Paul the Apostle, who wrote letters to the Church at Thessalonica advising adherents how to “do life.”...

Some believe the expression was hammered out by Greeks. Googling in overdrive suggests it probably picked up speed during the 19th century world-wide smallpox epidemic. The disease left deep facial pockmarks, and application of an ointment called “beeswax” provided ready touch-ups.

The sun and other heat sources often did a number on the make-up, however, and retorts popped out of mouths of savvy “friends” offering second coats of beeswax.

“Mind your own business,” ‘pox victims may have said. Later, it was shortened to MYOB. The letters now are sometimes confused with BYOB, letters which provide directives concerning beverage conveyance to meetings, including suggestions as to “concealed carry” or “open carry” manner....

For folks of a certain age, MYOB was a handy playground term often used

during recess. It was a soft-spoken bluff to big, tough bullies masquerading as classmates who insisted the rest of us dance to their fiddles. Like Indian rain dances, sometimes the bluffs worked. Usually, however, they provided no more comfort than whistling in dark alleys.

Suffice it to say that in practice, there are massive, planetary efforts – accelerated by technology – for the world’s beeswax pot to be accessible to all.

Should we fail to access our share, there are apps for that, or soon will be....

A current news piece from England claims that Britons – for an all that costs \$4.65 American – may access air ambulance locations at all times.

This includes the one piloted by Prince William, a volunteer during paternity leave.

Fearing his political foes might find such information helpful, I’ll choose a four-wheeled ambulance should I have need when visiting “unjolly” old London....

For several years, flightstats.com has provided status and locations of aircraft with filed flight plans.

All that’s needed for access is the aircraft number.

“Need-to-knowers” may while away hours – morning or evening tide – watching blips moving across the computer screen....

I don’t think bees have a whit of



the idle american
by don newbury

involvement in beeswax production. In fact, if encouraged to ratchet their work up a bit, they might tell us to buzz off.

Bees already are doing more with less – ‘er, fewer – and great minds are spinning around the world in efforts to make the world more “bee compatible.” (We’ve got pollen going untouched.)

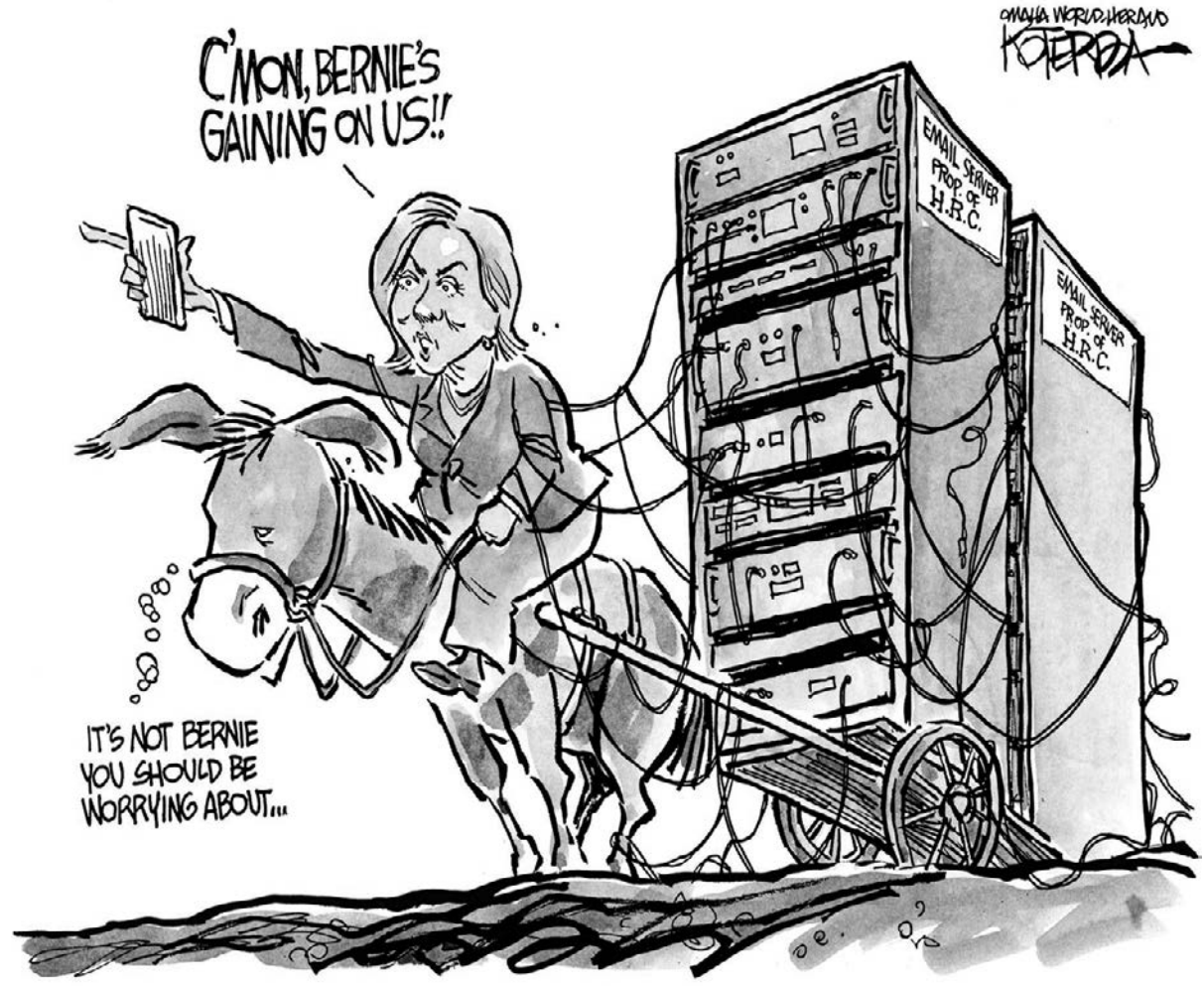
While there are no apps yet identified to fortify bee populations, it is worth noting some specific – albeit unusual – projects in place to increase their numbers. Who would have guessed that hives are being moved to unlikely places, such as the roof of Dallas’ new Omni Hotel? (This may mean they’ll charge extra for honey you want to slather it on breakfast toast.)...

Honey itself warrants more minding than beeswax. There are folks – like those who believe an apple a day keeps the doctor away – who consider honey to be an elixir for many ills. (I know – there’s still another group countering that “stupid” can’t be cured.)

If honey helps to smarten us up, let’s get a shipment to the lottery office in Indiana. There, they are selling bacon-scented lottery tickets. Aren’t there other ways to plug “bringing home the bacon”? And include a honey shipment to Van Meter, IA. They’re pushing a fund-raising lottery; the winner gets to fire a police laser at a volunteering city official. (Sad to say, but for some, it is may be way too late for apples, honey or beeswax.)

Help us, Lord, to exercise a modicum of common sense, and may our beeswax quests focus inward, now and forevermore. Amen....

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Speaking inquiries/ comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com.



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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print, honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration even its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Clarendon Enterprise will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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ADVERTISING

Open Display rates are \$5 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$15 per year.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned.

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

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Hunter safety course at Copper Breaks

QUANAH – Changes in the law has made taking Hunter Safety easier; the course requirement has been shortened and can be done in eight hours or less.

The state required Hunter Safety class will be offered at Copper Breaks State Park on Saturday, August 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is recommended that participants bring a sack lunch due to time constraints.

This basic hunter education class is required for all hunters born on or after September 2, 1971. The minimum age for certification is 9 years old. Hunters ages 9-16 must successfully complete the hunter safety course or be accompanied by

an adult, while hunters age 17 and older must successfully complete the course, or purchase a one time only exemption, or be accompanied.

The Texas hunter education certification is honored by all other states which require hunter education, but you must carry your card with you.

Hunter education instructors Wendell Barberee and Carl Hopper will offer the course. Participation is by advance registration only. Children age 9 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

To register, call 940-839-4331 during regular business hours. A non-refundable fee of \$15.00 is required.

Military and Law Enforcement personnel and persons with concealed carry permits are not exempt and must take the hunter safety class.

“With today’s busy schedules the class is now done in one day instead of two, and certification is good for life,” said ranger Barberee. “So make your call today and get your slot in the class. We have a limited number of spaces.”

For more information on the hunter safety class, or other Copper Breaks State Park programs or facilities, call 940-839-4331. Copper Breaks State Park is located thirteen miles south of Quanah and eight miles north of Crowell on State Highway 6.

Brush management webinar August 6 will address unintended consequences

COLLEGE STATION – The “Unintended Consequences of Brush Management” will be the topic of the Aug. 6 webinar by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service ecosystem science and management unit.

The webinar is a part of the Texas Range Webinar Series scheduled the first Thursday of each month from noon to 1 p.m., said Pete Flores, webinar coordinator in Corpus Christi. The presenter for this webinar is Dr. Wayne Hanselka, AgriLife Extension range specialist emeritus in Corpus Christi.

“Manipulation of vegetation throughout history has had mixed results because of lack of biological and ecological information, narrow goals, a lack of ecosystem perspec-


tive and limited technologies,” Hanselka said. “As a result, there are numerous examples of unintended consequences when viewed historically.”

Participants seeking Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units must pay a \$10 fee on the website. For all others, there is no fee, Flores said.

Licensed agricultural private pesticide applicators participating in this webinar can earn one integrated pest management unit.

This webinar and others in the series can be accessed at <http://naturalresourcewebinars.tamu.edu>.

For more information on the webinars, contact Flores at Pete.Flores@ag.tamu.edu.



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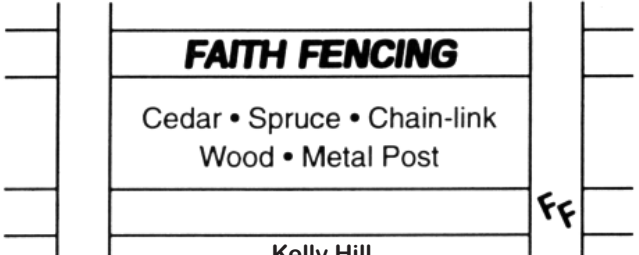


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FTC gives advice to college students on how to avoid scams

Hi, gang! Hasn't this been a great summer? Everything is looking good and staying green. The grass and the weeds are growing very fast around my property. We all must work hard in keeping our property looking good. Beware of people who come to your door peddling something, especially tree trimmers and people wanting to cut your grass or weeds. Make sure they are local. We have several people who offer this service and will do you a good job. Check them out don't just donate you hard earned money to a scammer.

Below are two post from the FTC. "Life Happens" and "Card Cracking" both would be very good reading for our new college students. I didn't know about Card Cracking until I read this information.

"Life happens" by Preston Reisig Consumer Education Intern, FTC. What's going on in your life today? Preparing to graduate? Have a changing family dynamic? Returning from military service? Or just

moving into this country? Big life changes seem to come frequently, and they don't just impact your daily routine — they can affect your finances, too. Here are some ideas to help you land on your feet when you face a change. Because who has time to panic?

Perhaps you've just graduated and are about to be financially independent for the first time. It's a big step, and it's important that you know how to manage your credit cards, open a bank account, and prepare a proper budget to keep your spending on track. If you're recently widowed or divorced and lack a credit history, you might need to build up your credit. There are many ways to get good credit, which will help you be able to rent a home, and get better interest rates on loans.

If you're returning from military service, or having any career change, you should learn about job scams. You might run across great-looking listings for jobs that don't really exist. Their aim? To get your per-

sonal information or your money.

Are you going through the immigration process? Scammers try to take advantage of people's confusion with the complicated process. The FTC offers helpful information about immigration scams. This information and our website also are available in Spanish and other languages.

We all undergo significant life changes at some point. They can be stressful and confusing, and we could all use some help. No matter where you are in life, if you see a scam, let us know by filing a complaint. Your report could help others avoid being side-tracked by fraud.

"Card cracking: Not what it's cracked up to be" by Lesley Fair Attorney, Division of Consumer & Business Education, FTC.



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

The scam is called card cracking and it may start off innocently enough. You see a post on a social media site announcing a contest. Or maybe a webpage that claims to have a celebrity affiliation is offering a gift card giveaway. The variations are endless, but here's the tip-off that fraud is afoot. At some point, you're asked for your bank account information, PIN number, or online banking credential. That's when you can bank on the fact that those "innocent" offers aren't what they're cracked up to be.

How does the scam work? Once card crackers have access to your account, they deposit multiple checks — usually remotely — and then make quick ATM or money order withdrawals. The goal is to get the cash in hand before the bank figures out the checks are phony. That form of card cracking works like other scams involving the unauthorized use of your account data. You turn over your information for one purpose only to find out that scammers

have used it for their own benefit.

But that's not the only kind of card cracking. In other variations, people respond to a text, video, or social media post promising fast cash or even explicitly promoting card cracking as an easy way to pay the bills. The account holder — often a student — will hand over their debit card number, PIN, or password and allow checks to be run through their account.

In exchange, scammers will offer them a small piece of the action. The account holder may try to rationalize it as just a shady way to game the system, but c'mon. No legitimate business deposits checks that way. What's really going on is fraud and account holders who cooperate with card crackers have stepped in the middle of it.

The scammers hope the payments are enough to keep the account holder from asking too many questions, but the question people should be asking is whether it's worth the risk of involving themselves in crim-

inal activity. Thanks to an ongoing card cracking crackdown, suspects are facing indictments, and people who let their accounts be used may be on the hook for the losses. That's not the only risk. Scammers have been known to help themselves to funds legitimately in the account — tuition money or a paycheck, perhaps — or to go on a shopping spree with the person's debit card. If the account holder was in cahoots with the card cracker, it's tougher to argue that the transactions were entirely unauthorized.

Many students heading off to school or joining the work force are opening their first bank accounts. Involvement in a scam like card cracking threatens their financial future. One tip that bears repeating: No above-board contest, social media promotion, or job opportunity requires that people hand over their bank cards, PIN numbers, or online banking credentials. Never give anyone a crack at your account.

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Brady and Leslie Holcomb were wed March 21 in Brownfield.

Prather, Holcomb are wed

Leslie Ann Prather, daughter of Jeff and Lisa Prather of Lubbock, and Brady Stone Holcomb, son of Steve and Laurie Holcomb of Sweetwater, and grandson of Don and Ginger Stone, were united in marriage on Saturday, March 21, 2015 at Fulford Barn in Brownfield, Texas. The ceremony was officiated by Michael McCoy of Brownwood, Texas.

The Maids of Honor were Johnna Prather and Paige Prather, both of Lubbock, Texas. Bridesmaids were Kimberlin Johnson of Knoxville, Tennessee; Abbi Brock of College Station; Haley Burton of Lubbock; and Andrea Fultz of Lubbock.

The Best Men were Cole Rhoades of Dallas, Texas and Chase Sims of Abilene. Groomsmen were Travis Hernandez of Lubbock; Matt Brown of San Antonio; Cameron

Winegar of Lubbock; and Bailey Chisum of Dimmitt, Texas.

Leslie is a 2010 graduate of Lamesa High School, and graduated from Lubbock Christian University in 2014 with a Bachelor of Accounting. She is currently working as an Accountant for Lubbock Children's Home.

Brady is a 2010 graduate of Sweetwater High School, and graduated from Lubbock Christian University in 2014 with a Bachelor of Science in Exercise Sports Science. He is currently employed by Concentra Physical Therapy in Lubbock. Brady will attend Harding University to receive his Doctorate of Physical Therapy.

The couple went to Breckenridge, Colorado for their honeymoon. They will reside in Lubbock until they move to Searcy, Ark., in August.

Reynolds family holds reunion

I don't know how much rain we have received this year, but we added about half-inch this weekend to add to the total and are thankful for it all. The cool weather astounds residents of the Panhandle, this is something we are not accustomed to. I hope the farmers are happy, I do know hot weather is required for cotton to open.

With a two-week notice, a group of Reynolds cousins planned a reunion in Amarillo and what a success it became with eighty plus in attendance. Robert Oliver (Bob) and Henrietta (Etta) Reynolds, parents of eleven children, moved to the Texas Panhandle in 1926 from Clark County, Arkansas. They lived first in Hall County and moved to Donley County in 1930. They lived on Judge Porter's place along Carroll Creek for about 20 years and moved to Martin in 1951.

All children have passed on, and most visiting is at a funeral, thus the impromptu reunion. Families from seven of those children came and enjoyed too much food,

lots of catching up and people whispering, "Who is that?" Dominoes were always a staple of a reunion and tables were set up everywhere on the lawn. We all left promising to do this again soon, and hopefully we will recognize more people next time.

Mary Shields from the Donley County Senior Citizens thanks everyone who helps get the meals out for Meals On Wheels and reports a continuing need for volunteers. That volunteer position does not have to be daily, give her a call at 874-2665 or go by and visit. The Center is keeping busy with weekly exercise classes on Wednesdays, and a fund raising effort August 21 of a pancake supper followed by bingo. Come on down about 6 p.m. for a fun filled night and help a good cause.



'wick picks by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886



"Every Hero has a Story" was the theme of this year's Summer Reading program at the Burton Memorial Library. Children learned about safety and met several local heroes. One of those local heroes was Paramedic Anna Howard, pictured above, who showed participates around the inside of the ambulance.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

Our everyday heroes

This week I went to the City Library for their Summer Reading Program.



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack

The first day, the sheriff came in and talked about his job. He said he's got tasered twice — one time in training so he could carry a taser, and the second time by accident by someone trying to taser someone

else. He also showed us his new car. It's black and not a white pickup. It's an SUV. When you first look at the front, you can't see the lights.

The next day I got to get inside of an ambulance and make a bookmark. We learned about safety. I also got to look at a firetruck.

The theme was about everyday heroes. Firemen, ambulance service, and cops are all everyday heroes.

My dad, mom, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins are also heroes to me.

New Heart Failure Drug Approved

The FDA recently approved a new medication that is reported to reduce the risk of death from heart failure. Heart failure is a condition where the heart cannot pump enough blood to maintain the needs to the body. Entresto (sacubitril/valsartan) is a combination medication that is indicated to reduce the risk of death from cardiovascular causes and hospitalization from heart failure in those who have a history of heart failure. Individuals that would benefit from the medication would need to belong to a specific heart failure class with a reduced ejection fraction. Ejection fraction is a measurement of the ability of the heart to pump blood with every beat and helps classify certain stages of heart failure. The results from the clinical trial that led to FDA approval showed that Entresto was statistically superior to enalapril in reducing cardiovascular death, hospitalizations, and improved survival. Entresto works by blocking the effects of two chemicals in the body that are believed to cause the heart and kidney problems associated with heart failure. The manufacturer of Entresto indicates that it will be offered in three different strengths.

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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

Menus

August 10 - 14

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, potato wedges, pork n beans, banana bread, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Salisbury steak, green beans, wheat roll, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Navy beans w/ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken salad, pasta salad, cucumber & tomatoes, salad, sliced cake, peaches/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tenders & gravy, diced peaches, turnip greens, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Roast & gravy, black-eye peas, mashed potatoes, macaroni salad, rolls, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Baked ham w/pineapple, large lima beans, corn, tossed salad, rolls, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: BBQ chicken, red roasted potatoes, fried okra, carrot/raisin salad, cornbread, baked apple, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting August 4, 2015, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 15 members and three guests this week – Nathan Estes, guest of Lion Darrell Leffew; and Ben and Ella Estlack, guests of Lion Roger Estlack.

Lion Robert Riza reported on college activities, and Lion John Howard said the county would be soon having budget “enclaves.”

With no further business to report, we were adjourned.

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Gardening and plant workshops to be held

AMARILLO – A home-size garden might not be the traditional workplace for a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service plant pathologist, but Dr. Ron French is spending some extra time this year with his tomatoes, peppers and other vegetables.

<https://youtu.be/uxHGX-cndVg>

French, who traditionally helps farmers analyze the diseases and pathogens in the commodity crops, is working with a variety of sizes and styles of gardens on the grounds of the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. W., Amarillo.

French has scheduled four two-hour workshops on gardening and plant health. The two morning workshops will start with registration at 8:30 a.m. and run from 9-11 a.m. on Aug. 8 and Aug. 15. The two evening workshops begin with registration at 5:30 p.m., with the program following from 6-8 p.m. on Aug. 7 and Aug. 14.

There will be a \$20 fee per person at each workshop, and attendees will receive handouts on nutrition, crop diseases and crop production and receive some tomatoes from the garden to take home, French said.

“What we are trying to do here in this garden is to not only grow different vegetables, but to monitor diseases, pests, constraints such as sun scalding and fruit cracking, and other abnormalities and obstacles to growing vegetables here in the High Plains,” he said.

“My interest goes beyond just looking at diseases,” French said. “Some vegetables are highly nutritious in terms of vitamins, minerals, lycopene or calcium, so growing them in a small garden may be ideal

for many homeowners who may not have a lot of space or income.

“Because vegetables can be very expensive, growing them at home, whether it is tomatoes, peppers or zucchinis, can actually save not only dozens but hundreds of dollars that can be used for other purposes at home.”

French has some small container gardens, raised-bed gardens on stilts and a sizeable tomato garden.

All are built with economy in mind, said Jamie Wheeler, an AgriLife Extension plant pathology assistant. In the raised-bed garden, almost all the ingredients are free. The wood chips came from the municipal wood chipping pile. Under that is a layer of cardboard, newspapers and compost, all of which are also free.

“We tilled the soil and weeded it and then applied these ingredients. Now there are almost no weeds in the garden; this layering effect helps control them,” Wheeler said. “Also, as time goes by, this type of garden will get better and better. It takes time for some organic material to break down, but this is what a lot of organic growers build.”

<http://youtu.be/LwTA7df71Q4>

French said the wood chips serve as mulch, and at 3-5 inches thick, not only help with weed control, but will help conserve moisture. Additionally, he said they are using a drip irrigation system, stakes and string to hold the plants up, and have built mounded beds that are helpful in tomato production.

In the tomato garden, he said six varieties of tomatoes have been planted, including cherry, grape and Roma types, and several of the traditional round varieties ranging from the 2-3 ounce size all the way up to 7-8 ounces.

“We don’t want to try growing

anything too big, because sometimes those are the hardest tomatoes to grow,” French said. “You can grow tomatoes in this region; just some are more difficult than others.”

Some of the tomatoes, depending on variety and type, will be first harvested in 50 days and some up to 80 days after planting, French said.

“We are offering these workshops to allow people to come by and see what we’ve done, and maybe sample some of our tomatoes and try tomato gardening next season, or even this season still,” he said.

French also has a solanaceous bed where all the plants are related to one another in the nightshade family of plants – tomatoes, egg plants, bell and chili peppers and potatoes.

“The important thing we are trying to show here is in order to have a good vegetable garden year after year, you need to have a crop rotation program to keep from building up any pathogens and the diseases they cause, which can cause problems in time as their numbers multiply,” he said.

“So you don’t want to follow tomatoes the next year with potatoes or peppers or anything from the same family of plants. Look at planting something totally different like beans, lettuce or zucchini. We can help you with those decisions.”

Another aspect of the gardening project is showing visitors how to grow vegetables such as jalapeno, bell and chili peppers, and yellow or zucchini squash in raised-bed gardens on stilts.

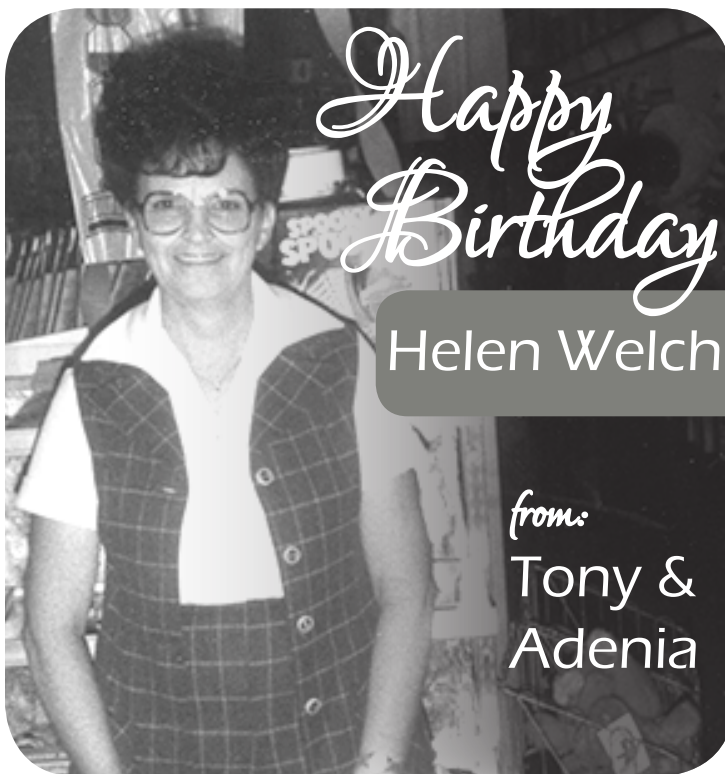
“This type of construction allows individuals with illnesses or age who cannot bend and have difficulty tending a traditional garden to still enjoy the gardening process, exercise and eat what they grew themselves,” he said.

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Jack and Jill tourney nets 19 teams

By Sandy Anderberg

Thirty-eight men and women participated in the annual Jack and Jill Tournament at the Clarendon Country Club over the weekend. The two-day event consisted of three flights and 36 holes.

Ricky and Cindy Collinsworth won the first flight with a score of 126. Mark and LeeAnn Ward finished second at 132 and the team of Joe Jackson and Trisha Harris won third with a 134.

Bob and Kathy Hitt won the

second flight at 134 and Don and Judy Bland won second with a 138. There was a tie for third place between George and Gail Leathers and Kyle and Kenna Hatch with a score of 139.

Joe and Karla Minckley tied for first place in the third flight with Don Hinton and Lexi McCutchen with a 145, and third place went to Teresa Schollenbarger and Rex Miller with a 146. Closest to the pin on number 15 was won by Joe Jackson at 9'2" and the longest putt on number nine

was won by Kyle Hatch at 5'10".

George Leathers won the weekly men's game with a score of 78, and Don Hinton won low net with a handicapped score of 67. The team of Kevin Wood, Kaleb Wood, and Robert Brewster won the Friday night scramble at six under par.

There will be a night scramble on August 15. Nine holes will be played in the light of the day and nine holes will be played at night with special glow in the dark equipment.

'Texas Originals' Variety Show at WT

The cast and crew of "TEXAS" are finishing the 50th season with a bang, performing this year's "Texas Originals" variety show Monday, August 3rd.

Company members will showcase their many talents in song, dance, comedy, acting, and more in the Branding Iron Theatre of the new Sybil B. Harrington Fine Art Complex on WTAMU Campus. Company Members, Anna Cos, Diondra Ross,

and Andrew Young are directing this entirely volunteer production.

Participants have been working diligently before and after "TEXAS" each night, choreographing, composing, and perfecting their acts, and they are ready to impress! Audiences will be pleasantly surprised when they see dancers singing, singers dancing, and even technicians performing onstage, all in the name of a good show.

100% of the proceeds collected from the performance will go directly into the "Scholarship Boot," a scholarship fund to assist the members of the show in their educational goals.

Admission is by donation of at least \$10, and tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the performance. For more information, call the "TEXAS" Office at 806-655-2181.

QuickBooks course set for Aug. 26-27

AMARILLO – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will offer the Panhandle District QuickBooks Pro Short Course on Aug. 26-27 in Amarillo.

The training will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd. in Amarillo.

DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist in Amarillo, said through the years,

attendees have indicated they've seen about a \$2,000 benefit per year from what they learned.

QuickBooks Pro is a double-entry business accounting program often used by agricultural lenders and producers, Jones said. Participants will learn to enter transactions into the program and analyze costs and profits. No prior computer experience is necessary.

Registration is \$150 and includes computer use and teaching

materials. Couples are encouraged to attend and will be charged only one registration fee if they share a computer.

Class size is limited to 15 people to provide a hands-on experience for all participants. Those planning to attend should RSVP by Aug. 19. Payment is due upon arrival on the first day of the course.

For more information or to register, contact Jones at 806-677-5667 or dljones@ag.tamu.edu.

Obituaries

Patman

Helena DeKay, 93, died Monday, July 27, 2015, in Mandeville, Louisiana.

Graveside services were held on Saturday, August 1, 2015 in Citizens Cemetery



Patman

in Clarendon with Rev. Bobby Ellersbrook, officiating.

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Helena was born April 20, 1922, in McAlester, Oklahoma to Marshall and Janet Townsends. She married William "Bill" Patman on July 20, 1952, in Phillips, Texas. She worked as a chemist for Phillips Petroleum in Borger, before moving to Venezuela for 7 years with the love of her life Bill. They returned in 1959, to

settle in Louisiana where she spent the remainder of her life. She was an Angel as most people referred to her.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her brother; and 3 sisters.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Patman of Mandeville.; a son, Larry Patman and wife Tracy of Pass Christian, MS; a daughter, Lisa Patman Kelly and husband Kevin of Orlando, FL; and 2 grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to the ASPCA.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Sheriff's Report

July 27, 2015

5:35 p.m. – EMS assist EMS Station
6:31 p.m. – See caller North Good-night
10:08 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Jackson

July 28, 2015

8:32 a.m. – Out @ Annex
8:51 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
9:52 a.m. – Units paged minor accident 4th & Kearney
11:43 a.m. – Units paged one vehicle rollover Eastbound I-40
2:14 p.m. – See caller 600 block West 6th
8:57 p.m. – Units paged brush fire East of Hedley

July 29, 2015

8:55 a.m. – Heard loud explosion

area around 800 South Kearney

12:35 p.m. – Residential alarm 500 block South Jefferson

3:24 p.m. – EMS assist 3800 block HWY 287

9:14 p.m. – Loose livestock North 70 & Co Rd I

July 30, 2015

11:59 a.m. – EMS assist HWY 287 @ Hedley
12:34 p.m. – See caller 3rd & Kearney
7:08 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block Amarillo Street

July 31, 2015

8:45 a.m. – EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center
11:27 a.m. – EMS assist eastbound I-40
12:02 p.m. – 2nd EMS unit paged to

I-40

8:33 p.m. – See caller 400 block North Blair

August 1, 2015

1:49 a.m. – Report of female walking on South 70
3:40 a.m. – Units paged vehicle accident HWY 70 North
5:25 a.m. – See caller 100 block East 3rd
8:45 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
11:01 a.m. – Report of vandalism 200 block Carhart
12:46 p.m. – Units paged vehicle accident 2 miles North of Hedley
6:20 p.m. – Report of fight 700 block South Leroy
6:31 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

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SUN. SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • TUE. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: BILL HODGES
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR KIRK WATSON
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078
REV. CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
WED.: 6:30 P.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RULES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HEDLEY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HOWARDWICK
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 673-1770
3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON
SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

MARTIN
MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 W
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BRICE
BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT
SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.
WED.: 6 P.M.

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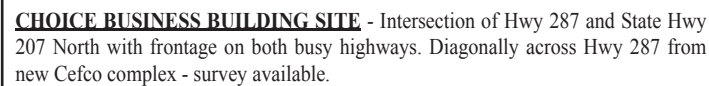
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REAL ESTATE



Scenes from the Broncos' two-a-days



Back on the field
The Broncos officially kicked off their 2015 football season Monday morning at Bronco Stadium with the annual two-a-day practices.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / MORGAN WHEATLY

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weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	27	99°	73°	-
Tues	28	100°	68°	-
Wed	29	94°	67°	-
Thur	30	91°	69°	-
Fri	31	90°	66°	.04
Sat	1	86°	68°	.10
Sun	2	94°	68°	.15

Total precipitation this month: 0.29"
Total precipitation to date: 23.57"

weekend forecast

Fri., August 7
Sunny
100° / 72°

Sat., August 8
Sunny
99° / 73°

Sun., August 9
Sunny
99° / 71°

Information provided by:
Lori Howard
National Weather Service

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Address: _____
Phone: _____
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Or drop it off at 105 South Kearney

All tickets will stay in the drawing throughout the contest. Only one winner per household per week. Enter as often as you like, but you must use the entry form printed in the paper. No photocopies will be allowed. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter.