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THIS WEEK

- 2 One reader is happy with the work that Donald Trump is doing for America.
- 3 Clarendon ISD makes a \$7,500 contribution to the PEAK scholarship plan.
- 6 Two Clarendon kids have qualified for a state rodeo competition.
- 7 And the Broncos' season comes to a close.

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

Early deadlines set for next Enterprise

The Clarendon Enterprise will be closed next Monday for Memorial Day. All news, ads, and classifieds for next week's issue are due in the office by this Friday, May 26, at 5 p.m.

Local services set for Memorial Day

Two local services are planned next Monday, May 29, to honor America's fallen service men and women.

Hedley's Adamson-Lane Post 287 of the American Legion will host its annual Memorial Day service at the Rowe Cemetery on Monday, May 29, at 10 a.m.

Post members will participate throughout the service, and Clarendon College President Robert Riza will deliver the keynote address. Post members will also be placing flags on the graves of veterans at the Jericho Cemetery.

In case of inclement weather, the Legion service will be moved to the Lions Hall in Hedley.

Also Monday, the Donley County VFW Post will hold a Memorial Day service at 11 a.m. at the War Memorial on the Donley County Courthouse Square.

Post Commander Nathan Floyd and George Hall will speak during the ceremony, and music will be provided by Danny Mullins and Beverly Burrow.

Following the service, the hot dogs and chili dogs will be served at the VFW Hall on US 287 East. In case of inclement weather, the service will be moved to the VFW Hall.

Citywide clean-up set for June 5-10

A Citywide Clean-Up has been set for June 5-10 and local residents will be able to bring items to the Citizens Convenience Center at half-price for those dates.

The Clarendon City Council approved the clean-up during their May 11 meeting, and to take advantage of the half-price dumping, citizens will have to show their city water bill.

Items accepted at the center include garbage, debris, tires, and yard waste. Items not accepted include shingles, construction waste, electronics, paint, and batteries.

City Hall is also requesting volunteers to assist residents who are without means to haul off debris. City crews will pick up items at curbside for senior citizens and disabled residents. Call City Hall for more information at 874-3438.

A History of Caring Ward retiring after 43 years

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise
Hedley's Carole Ward has spent a lifetime caring for others as a nurse, teacher, and nurse practitioner. Now after 43 years, she's ready for a rest and will retire Friday, May 25.

As a student at Hedley High, Ward remembers that a nursing recruiter visited the school and sparked her interest in health care.

"I just felt like it was the best fit for me," Ward said.

Time proved that to be true. Ward graduated and went to work as a Registered Nurse in 1974, earned her bachelor's degree in 1983, and then went back to school a third time to earn an Advanced Practice degree in 1995.

"I just kind of went back to school every ten years or so," she says.

Her career started at the former Hall County Hospital where she worked her way up to the Director of Nurses position before she left the hospital to lead Clarendon College's nursing program for five years. She worked in Memphis and Childress before becoming a nurse practitioner and opening the Clinic for Family Wellness in Memphis 11½ years ago.

"It's been good," Ward says of her time running her own clinic. "I've been blessed to have a good nurse and a good office manager."

Ward's nurse, Debra Guinn, has more than 20 years' experience, and office manager Connie Mur-

dock says she has been working in health care for 37 years. Both ladies have been with Ward since the clinic began.

Clarendon resident Nancy Kidd is one of Ward's many patients who have fond feelings for Ward and her staff. She and her husband, Doug, have been seeing Ward since 2009.

"I like her honesty," Kidd said. "I could always talk to her about whatever was going on and I would trust her answers."

Kidd says she got teary eyed during her final visit to the clinic last week.

"I just hate to see her go," Kidd said. "She wasn't just my doctor; she was my friend."

Looking back on her career, Ward says the time has flown but that she would do it all over again.

It's been a long time, but it's gone by fast," she said. "I've been blessed to do it, and it's been nice to be a benefit to people that you know."

Ward says travel is likely in the future for her and her husband, Leon, who is also retired. She's not fully retiring, however, and plans to continue giving people care with her bioidentical hormone therapy.

"I'll take it easy and see what develops, but I still love what I do," she said.

A reception for Ward will be held Thursday, May 25, from 3:30 to 5:30 at her clinic at 1645 N. 18th in Memphis.



Carole Ward



Volunteer service

Several Scouts and other volunteers assembled in Citizens Cemetery Monday afternoon to place flags on the graves of hundreds of veterans ahead of Memorial Day services next week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Sign-up deadline is Friday for annual garage sale event

The sign-up period for Clarendon's 12th annual "Trash To Treasures" garage sale event closes this Friday, May 26, at 5 p.m.

A wide participation is expected again for this year's sale, which is slated for Saturday, June 3. Garage sales in Hedley, Howardwick,

and the surrounding area are also welcome to sign up for the big day.

Residents who wish to participate in this year's "Trash To Treasures" are asked to come by the Enterprise before 5 p.m. on Friday, May 26, to sign up for the promotion.

For just \$25, each household

will get a 50-word advertisement in the Big-E Classifieds and the exclusive "Trash To Treasures" garage sale signs. In addition, the Enterprise will print a map indicating the location of each sale and will promote the event with area ads.

"The more people who have

garage sales during Trash To Treasures, the better everyone will do," Enterprise publisher Roger Estlack said. "The sign-up fee covers the cost of area advertising, so we can reach more people and have better attendance if we have a larger number of sales."

The City of Clarendon requires all garage sales to be permitted. There is no charge for the permit, but City Hall asks all Trash To Treasures participants to get a copy of the city's rules governing garage sales.

For more information, call 874-2259.

CC Regents approve 12-month faculty renewals

The Clarendon College Board of Regents approved renewing 13 faculty members who work on 12-month schedules during their regular meeting May 18.

Those faculty members renewed were Jay Anders, welding; Missing Billings, cosmetology; Erin Campbell, cosmetology; Brent Childers, industrial maintenance; Jana Coats, cosmetology; Betty Couch, nursing; Raylynn Cruz, cosmetology; Dr. Rodney Donahue, theatre; Kaylynn Fasholtz, nursing; Bret Franks, ranch horse/rodeo; Alicia Hunter, nursing; Mandy Poole, intro to nursing; and Tommie Ray, cosmetology.

Regents also ratified the hiring of Donnie Chambliss as the Director of Maintenance and acknowledged the resignations of Gabby Gloria, student life coordinator; Connor McKowen, assistant livestock judging coach; Garner Small, assistant men's basketball coach; and nursing instructor Joanne Genn.

In other college business, the board welcomed Edwin Campbell as its newest member as he received the oath of office. Campbell was appointed last month to fill the term of the late Delbert Robertson.

Regents approved a plan for improvements to the Dayle House as presented by

chairman Jerry Woodard.

In his president's report, Dr. Robert Riza updated the board on the college's current strategic plan, which he said includes 62 individual items. Eight of those, he said, are ongoing efforts but the remainder have all been completed, and the administration is now planning for the next strategic plan.

It was reported that Dr. Riza has been nominated by the Texas Association of Community Colleges and the Higher Education Coordinating Board to a committee looking at formula funding for community and technical colleges.



CC Regent Edwin Campbell receives the oath of office from Regent Darlene Spier.

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Clear out the Trash & Make some Ca\$h!
Citywide Garage Sale: June 3 • Sign-up Deadline: May 26
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WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree. Read at your own risk.

City should okay request by Allsup's

The Clarendon City Council should approve a variance request for Allsup's Convenience Stores after it holds a public hearing next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The company, which has been in business here for more than 40 years, is in contract to buy a large tract of land on US 287 and says it plans to invest \$2.6 million to develop a larger nicer store.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

So what's the problem with that? Allsup's sells beer and wine, and the new store location is right across the street from the Clarendon public schools, specifically the backside of Bronco Stadium. Unfortunately, city ordinance prohibits establishments from selling alcohol within 300 feet of a church or a school. A business can ask for a variance on this issue, and Allsup's has done just that.

The request from Allsup's has led to naysaying and fearmongering from Clarendon's usual Prophet of Doom, who once predicted that we would have drunken bums sleeping in Prospect Park and a host of other maladies if we legalized the sale of alcohol in this town. Now, we're told that Allsup's plans will attract transients, bums, and whores.

The biggest concern the Prophet and others say here is safety. The proposed site for the new store is about a block and half west of its current location at US 287 and Google Street. This site is supposedly too dangerous because speeding traffic coming over the hill will cause accidents with vehicles pulling in and out of the new store.

It would be a crying shame if we had to slow traffic in this town. TxDOT and law enforcement certainly have it in their power to do that... if it really is a concern. But where was all this worry when Best Western, Sonic, Dollar General, and Pizza Hut were built across the highway from this site?

In all honesty though, safety would not even be on anybody's radar if it wasn't for the alcohol issue. If someone wanted to build a hotel or a McDonald's on that property, everything would be just hunky-dory. But propose something — anything — that wants to sell beer, and some people will just lose their freaking minds.

The next supposed problem is that this new store will somehow send "mixed messages" to the children at Clarendon ISD, which tries to promote a strong anti-drug/anti-alcohol theme. The school board even approved a resolution opposed to the city granting Allsup's variance request.

The school board might want to keep in mind that a \$2.6 million improvement will generate a significant amount of tax revenue for the school. And here's a news flash for the school and the naysayers... the school kids go to Allsup's every day already. So what difference will it really make? None.

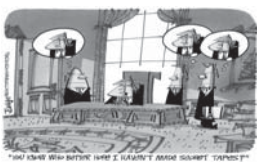
People concerned about the new Allsup's location have also been quick to suggest other more desirable, in their opinions, locations for the store. The Prophet himself has even suggested one location that is outside the city limits and would bring no sales or property tax revenue to the city, but it is just about as far away from the children as you can get. Ultimately, the location of a new Allsup's store ought to be up to Allsup's and whoever is selling the property. It's a business decision. Likewise, what happens to Allsup's current property is for that company to determine.

It's important to point out that a majority of people in Clarendon want to see businesses grow and thrive here. Your editor firmly believes that most people want to welcome Allsup's and appreciate the firm's willingness to invest literally millions of dollars in this community.

The City Council and all of the big picture in this case. Allsup's new store will mean more property taxes, more sales taxes, and more jobs. It will also further the image that positive things are happening in this community... just like in the case of the new Family Dollar, the Buckin' Bean, the Whistle-Stop, and other developments. Many other communities our size don't have these things going on. It's a sign of progress. That's what this really means for Clarendon, and that's why the variance should be approved — because business expansion is good for our city.

Beyond this issue, the council also needs to consider that highway frontage in this town is limited. The distance requirements on establishments selling alcohol are potentially limiting on development and therefore should be abolished altogether. Alcohol sales should be allowed anywhere along the 287 corridor and in the central business district. There shouldn't have to be a fight every time someone wants to put in a business that sells beer or wine.

Clarendon must be open and welcoming to development. The fate of Allsup's request will determine the message that we send to other potential businesses.



Galveston's countdown to greatness

Folks given to dreaming some 500 years ago could never have imagined the many dozens of major historical occurrences linked to Galveston Island from then until now. Keep in mind that many historians believe the island was discovered in 1519, so it's time to begin planning celebrations for the coastal playground with the 500th anniversary at hand.

A major milestone in September, 2018, will be a welcome prelude to the celebration. That's when Carnival Cruise Lines assigns its newest and largest vessel, Carnival Vista, to Galveston.

This announcement underscores the corporation's ongoing confidence in the Port of Galveston, which in just 17 years has become Carnival's second-busiest cruise port, and now is number four for all lines in the USA....

In the fading years of the last century, only incurable optimists went public with positive thoughts about the viability of cruising from Galveston. In 2000, Carnival launched Galveston's first year-round cruise program with a smaller ship that served slightly more than 100,000 guests that year. Now, the island is home to three CCL vessels carrying well over half a million guests annually.

We boarded the Vista recently in Miami, where it began US cruises several months ago. It was a spring break week, so bunks were used to accommodate the 1,700 children included among the some 4,700 guests. (Add the 1,450 staff, and the total count exceeded 6,200.)

The cruise dazzled in every way. With expanded dining specialties, new activities and additional attractions, the



the idle american
by don newbury

Vista owns many "firsts." Its 187-seat IMAX Theatre is the only one afloat, and the new SkyRide is favored by guests of all ages. (SkyRide is something akin to bike-riding since pedaling is required.) It is atop the Vista, high above the top deck and even higher above the deep blue sea. With two go-mobles on suspended tracks, riders may compete for racing victories, fastest laps or perhaps set "gazing records" of spectacular views....

Much about the Vista is subtle. The centerpiece is a colorful, pattern-changing pedestal extending skyward from the ship's center. Truly "gaze-worthy."

There's nothing new about deck numbers imprinted on carpet near elevators. A "first," though, is the "dot" placed at the end of deck numbers "6" and "9." (Who knows? Maybe this is helpful if, perchance, guests walk on their hands, or are otherwise contorted.)

Captain Stefano Battinelli has more than 30 years with Carnival, and obviously is aware that many guests are first-time cruisers. Early on, he heard guests discussing unfamiliar nautical terms, like "forward and aft," etc. Captain Battinelli made a PA announcement: "Forward is the 'pointy' end of the ship." Such explanations should be helpful in Texas, where inordinate numbers are cruising for the first time. (I still have a hard time accepting a widely-held opinion that

more than 75 percent of Americans have never cruised.)....

Miami remains the mecca for the industry. That's where Carnival began scheduled cruising 45 years ago.

Galveston, with its rich history, provides reasons for visitors to spend extra time there before ending cruise vacations.

Many attractions warrant repeat visits. Besides, there's much to be said about arrival at cruise ports a day or more prior to departure....

Each cruise provides accounts of new experiences. Jim and Trish Demers of Annapolis, MD, provided one of the best, or maybe credit should go to their son. The couple was scheduled to fly to Miami on Friday prior to Saturday cruise departure.

Weather in the northeast cancelled hundreds of flights, including theirs. They were forced until their son INSISTED on driving them to Miami. Making only gas, rest and food stops, they arrived 20 minutes before the ship left, covering 1,083 miles in about 15 hours.

Let's applaud a remarkable son....

While in applause mode, let's hear it for Galveston leaders who held out for the city's becoming a cruise port. They are true visionaries.

We cruise lovers are the beneficiaries of their dogged determination that made it happen....

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The cyberattack prevented me from watching cat videos, updating Facebook and sharing recipes...



The Language of Texas Wildflowers

During March and April of this year I was able to travel the entire state for speeches, interviews and meetings. Everywhere I went the wildflowers were spectacular. I all started in early March when I was in Brenham, one of the best places in Texas to see wildflowers in the spring. Bluebonnets were just beginning to burst with color. Later in East Texas the dogwoods and redbuds brightened the woods with color.

I've never seen such a display of Indian paintbrush and primrose like I saw between Sweetwater and Fort Worth. There were blankets of them along the Interstate where you usually don't find many wildflowers.

On the way to and from San Antonio in late April the bluebonnets, Indian paintbrush, winceps and galliards decorated the fields and pastures. I saw more types of yellow flowers than I can name. Vines, shrubs and trees were also displaying their spring colors.

When we went to California to visit our son and his family in mid-April, our daughter in law gave us a book titled "The Language of Flowers" by Vanessa Diffenbaugh that is all about what dif-

ferent flowers convey (ranunculus: you are radiant with charm). Now I know what the advertising slogan "Say It With Flowers" means.

I began thinking about what meanings some of our Texas wildflowers might have. I went to the internet and various floral dictionaries to discover that primrose conveys childhood, bluebell conveys constancy. Here are others: cactus-ardent love, daffodil-new beginnings, lady's-innocence, dandelion-truth deity, lady's-spirit-cappricious, moss-maternal love, nettle-cruelty, Indian paintbrush-friendship, bluebonnet-imagination, buttercup-ingratitude, foxglove-insincerity, scarlet geranium-stupidity, gladiolus-you pierce my heart, grapevine-abundance, Hawthorne-heart, honeysuckle-devotion, broom-humility, corydalis-always cheerful, goldenrod-encouragement, marigold-grief, sunflower-false riches,

yellow rose-infidelity, sage-good health and long life, verbena-pray for me, forsythia-anticipation, wisteria-welcome, oleander-beware, bird of paradise-magnificence, heliotrope-devoted affection, lavender-mistress, mimosa-sensitivity, pansy-thinking of you, phlox-our souls are united, queen Anne's lace-fanciness, trumpet vine-fame, zinnia-I mourn your absence, rosebud-betrayal, dogwood-love.

Knowing all this, I'll be careful the next time I choose a bouquet. I probably won't have any scarlet geraniums, yellow roses, buttercups, foxglove, lavender, rosebud or nettles. I prefer dogwood, bird of paradise, grapevine, Hawthorne, phlox, heliotrope, and honeysuckle, with maybe some verbena and forsythia mixed in.

Anyway, it was a great time to enjoy the beauty of spring. Texas writer Jack Maguire once said bluebonnets are to Texas what tulips are to Holland, what the shamrock is to Ireland. That beautiful lupine has been our state flower since 1901. Not all are blue. Some are pink, purple, red and maroon.

Trump is making America great

Saturday afternoon I watched Fox News showing Air Force One landing in Saudi Arabia with President Trump being given a first class welcome by the leaders of that Muslim nation. Part of the celebration was the signing of an agreement between the US and the Saudis concerning a \$110 billion purchase of military hardware from our country. Just think of all the jobs that will be created!

On Sunday, I watched the events

in the hall where President Trump addressed the leaders of 50 Muslim nations. His message included the fact that all those nations, as well as many other nations of the world, have had bombing attacks, killing people of all faiths. His message was: "Let's work together to defeat the terrorists."

President Trump is moving forward, creating jobs, reversing the negative attitudes our prior president presented to

those nations, and moving our economy forward. Since President Trump is getting a lot of negative press from the large media, it appears to me that the reversal will come when more Americans listen to conservative radio and watch Fox, and pay attention to the economic facts as they are presented. President Trump is making America Great again.

Tom Stauffer,
Clarendon

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Clarendon ISD Superintendent Mike Norrell (left) presents a check for \$7,500 to Clarendon College President Robert Riza last week to support the PEAK Scholarship Program, which benefits Clarendon High School students taking dual credit classes and CHS graduates who attend CC full time as well.

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Sheriff's Report

May 15, 2017

3:46 a.m. – Report of vehicle v. Cow accident South 70

9:30 a.m. – Loose livestock HWY 203

5:07 p.m. – Units paged vehicle accident 70 & I-40

7:00 p.m. – Report of missing child Rosenfield Street

10:30 p.m. – Domestic Disturbance 700 block Goodnight

10:40 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

May 16, 2017
5:53 p.m. – Loose livestock South 70 & Co Rd V

7:53 p.m. – See caller 300 block Rosenfield

10:59 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield

11:34 p.m. – See caller 700 block South Johns

May 17, 2017
6:31 a.m. – EMS assist Mutual Aid with McLean

9:20 a.m. – Loose livestock 203 & Co Rd 30

3:27 p.m. – To jail with in in custody 3rd

10:06 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

May 18, 2017
10:36 a.m. – Requesting welfare check – 900 block West 3rd

12:14 p.m. – To DPS office – 1 in custody

12:16 p.m. – To DPS office – 1 in custody

2:36 p.m. – In route to jail with one in custody

10:49 p.m. – See caller 700 block Burkhead

May 19, 2017
12:59 a.m. – EMS assist Mutual Aid with Groom EMS

3:14 a.m. – Courtesy ride to Collingsworth County

2:47 p.m. – See caller 600 block East Montgomery

6:33 p.m. – EMS assist Clarendon College

7:17 p.m. – EMS assist 1400 block West 8th

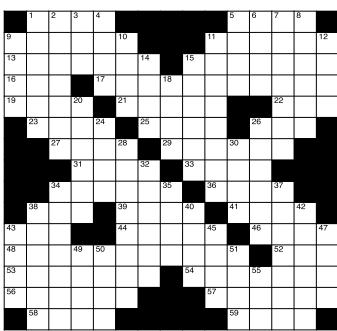
8:06 p.m. – See complainant at Sheriff's Office

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- Not the front
- Japanese female entertainer
- Soars up
- Proof you paid
- Immobile
- Type of drug
- Traveling from place to place
- So
- Los Super Seven member Cesar
- Small insect
- Ancient Hebrew measure
- Beginner
- Consumed
- Fruit of the true service tree
- Part of Congress
- Needlefishes
- Blood serum of an animal
- Ancient measure of length
- Cocaine
- One billion years
- Not false
- Vienna (German)
- Short-term memory
- Actresses Meg and Jennifer
- Clothed
- Basketball's "Zen Master"
- Irish bar
- Age-old
- Pride
- Niger's capital
- Makes amends
- Sound made by horses
- Russian river

CLUES DOWN

- Cut the baby teeth
- Reflexes
- Midway between east and southeast
- Beat
- Sign of aging
- Goidelic language of Ireland
- Raise public concern
- Make new again
- Something unpleasant
- Roman orator
- Flavored
- Subdivision
- A pace of running
- Allows to live
- Terrorist organization
- Fuudal Japanese commander
- Type of horse
- Uncoordinated
- Deceased actress Murphy
- Get into ___ fight
- Inflexible
- Amusing
- Be morose
- Reviewing online
- Denoting origin
- In addition
- The state that precedes vomiting
- Battler Denard
- Spiritual discipline
- Database management system
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- Off-road vehicle
- bene: observe carefully
- Jerry's pal

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May 26
Clarendon Graduation • 8 p.m. •
Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center

May 27
Mulkey Block Party • 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

May 29
Memorial Day

Hedley annual Memorial Day service
• 10 a.m. • Rowe Cemetery

May 30
Clarendon City Council Public Hearing
• 7 p.m. • City Hall

June 3
Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event

Whistle-Stop Trade Days

June 4
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

June 5-10
Citywide Clean-Up • See ad on page 5
for more information

June 9-11
JRCA Rodeo • Clarendon College Live-
stock & Equine Center

June 10
Howardwick's Spring Fling • 11 a.m. -
4 p.m. • Howardwick City Park

June 18
Father's Day

June 20-23
CC FFA Leadership Camp

June 30
Saints' Roost Celebration

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Saints' Roost Celebration

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May 29 - June 2

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Mor: Closed

Tue: Chef salad w/dressing, green
peas, buttered corn, crackers/wheat
bread, chocolate cake, iced tea/2%
milk.

Wed: Roast beef, roasted potatoes,
carrots & peas, wheat roll, apricot cob-
bler, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Baked chicken & dumplings,
toasted salad, green peas, peach
Charntilly, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: BBQ beef on bun, corn salad,
baked beans, sliced peaches, iced
tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mor: Closed

Tue: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread,
Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2%
milk.

Wed: Chicken fajita, fajita vegetables,
chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour
tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2%
milk.

Thu: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, suc-
cotash, whole wheat roll, banana pud-
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Fri: BBQ brisket, ranch style beans,
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ries, iced tea/2% milk.

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New Medicare cards, fake email scams

Hi, gang! The tornadoes were kind of close last week. Just in case you are not aware, there is a lot of the time and effort, not to mention the danger, our law enforcement officers and volunteers face each time we have a storm approaching. Sheriff Blackburn is out directing the group that includes his Deputies, the DPS officers and volunteers from the Clarendon, Hedley, and Howardwick fire departments and the ambulance service. Other people who play a major role in this is the Sheriff's Office dispatchers who not only keeps up with all the radio traffic but also answer the 911 calls along with many calls just wanting information. I haven't met the evening dispatcher; however, she did a great job, and I speak from dispatching experience. I don't want to forget the Texas Department of Transportation supervisor who also has a radio and is out checking roads for debris on out roads and can send equipment when needed.

"New Medicare cards are on the way" by Andrew Johnson, FTC. Changes are coming to your Medicare card. By April 2019, your card will be replaced with one that no longer shows your Social Security number. Instead, your card will have a new Medicare Beneficiary Identifier (MBI) that will be used for billing and for checking your eligibility and claim status. And it will all happen automatically you won't have to pay anyone or give anyone information, no matter what someone might tell you.

Having your Social Security number removed from your Medicare card helps fight medical identity theft and protect your medical and financial information. But even with these changes, scammers will

still look for ways to take what doesn't belong to them. Here are some ways to avoid Medicare scams:

Is someone calling, claiming to be from Medicare, and asking for your Social Security number or bank information? Hang up. That's a scam.

First, Medicare won't call you. Second, Medicare will never ask for your Social Security number or bank information. Is someone asking you to pay for your new card? That's a scam. Your new Medicare card is free. Is someone threatening to cancel your benefits if you don't give up information or money? Also a scam. New Medicare cards will be mailed out to you automatically. There won't be any changes to your benefits. For more on the new changes to your Medicare card, visit Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services. And report scams to the FTC.

New dietary supplement website launched by Cristina Miranda Consumer Education Specialist, FTC.

Ever wonder if your dietary supplements are truly safe, effective and risk-free? If you are a member of the military, this question can be particularly important. Service members often are targeted by companies selling supplements: to help members of the military lose weight, enhance workouts, or be in top shape for battle. If you're considering using a dietary supplement, you may be aware of some of the potential



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by bob whittlin

health risks. But you also might want to know which supplements can be risky for your military career. To help military service members, the Consortium for Health and Military Performance (CHAMP) at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, launched Operation Supplement Safety OPSS.org a resource with articles, videos, and downloadable educational materials.

While mostly intended for the military community, anyone can use it. Leaders, health care providers, and civilians at the Department of Defense. OPSS.org has a list of dietary supplement ingredients prohibited by the Department of Defense - which could help service members maintain their mission readiness. There also is a list of high-risk supplements so that service members can avoid using products that may contain stimulants, steroids, hormone like ingredients, controlled substances, or unapproved drugs. Can't find the right information on a particular supplement? Use the handy "Ask the Expert" feature to ask questions, and someone will respond with science-based answers.

For more information, visit OPSS.org, and check out this article on dietary supplements.

(Bob's note: working on finding out more about OPSS it is a military program and next week, Lord willing, I will have most of the column looking about this web site and its information on dietary supplements.)

"Fake emails could cost you thousands" by Christina Tusan Attorney, FTC

Think you got an email from a business you know? Scammers sometimes use emails that look legit to trick you into sending money to them. The email might say it's from

a real estate professional you're working with, telling you there's a last-minute change and you should now wire your closing costs to a different account. Or it could seem to be an email with an invoice from your utility company, telling you to wire payment. Whatever the story, if you wire that money, it goes to the scammer and you may never see your money again.

These scammers might get your information by hacking into a business. Once they know about you, they send an email that seems to come from the business, telling you where to send money. So, how can you spot these scams? Never wire money to anyone who emails or calls and asks you to. Instead, check it out. Contact the company through a number or email address you know is real. Don't use phone numbers or links in the email. Don't open email attachments, even from someone you know, unless you're expecting it. Opening attachments can put malware on your computer.

If you've already sent in money to a scammer, act quickly. If you wired money through your bank, ask them right away for a wire recall. If you used a money transfer company, like Western Union or MoneyGram, call their complaint lines immediately. Report your experience to the FTC and to the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center at ic3.gov. Give as much information as you can, including all requested banking information. The sooner you get this report in to ic3, the more likely they can help you. If your bank asks for a police report, give them a copy of your report to ic3.gov.

Also, learn more about protecting yourself from phishing. Stay safe out there!



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Be prepared for spring storms

What a week of weather we have had with me spending last Tuesday afternoon in the cellar while Ole Jim waited out the storm in Pampa.

The sun was brightly shining while I was on the phone discussing the possibility of storms. I prudently switched TV channels to Steve Kirsch and watched for several minutes while he warned everyone in the upper counties, Oklahoma and Kansas of impending storms and "seek shelter immediately".

Leaving the TV on, a few minutes later, he said, "Howardwick residents seek shelter immediately, a tornado has been spotted." Well, folks, I don't move as "immediately" as I used to, but I grabbed my phone,

a flashlight, and treats for Buffy the Wonder Dog and got down those cellar steps without a mishap. I could send and receive text messages and could talk, but no weather maps were in the cellar.

The sirens were screaming, hail and heavy rain was falling on the metal roof and Buffy the Wonder Dog refuses to come down even with the offer of a good treat. I don't know how many text messages were



'wick picks
by patty cockerham
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sent and received that afternoon, but I was safe and stayed there until the sun was shining again.

We did not receive damage, but, a few blocks away, the hail stripped trees and may have caused damage to homes.

The scary part of this story is how quickly the storm formed with no time to make plans, but no one was injured. For that we are grateful to the Lord and those weather men and genuine storm watchers for all the reporting they do.

So keep alert, and if one of those weathermen tell you to seek shelter "immediately," move at the fastest pace you can because a tornado is no joke.



Disc Golf

The Clarendon fourth grade class learned to play disc golf at the Greenbelt Lake disc golf course earlier this week.

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Fourth graders enjoy disc golf

Earlier this week, me and the fourth grade class got to go out and learn how to play disc golf.

Our disc golf course is out at Greenbelt Lake. Disc golf is a sport where you have baskets instead of holes like regular golf. Then you have discs - a driver, a midway, and a putter. These can

be different weights and sizes. The drivers can be a fairway or a regular driver. A fairway will go a bit shorter distance, but if you have regular disc they will be sharper and lighter and will go farther.

Mr. Owens told us about it and taught us the basics, and then Mr. Balough taught us how to throw the disc and even how to throw it at an angle to make it turn.

I really enjoy playing disc golf, and this summer I've made a new plan to go out and play some disc golf with my family.



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by benjamin estlack

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The Monroe and Hoobler Families give a heartfelt Thank You to all the first responders, Texas Highway Patrol, TxDot, Donley County Sheriff, Donley County Ambulance Authority, Clarendon and Hedley fire departments, Lifeflight of NFWTH who helped us after our car accident. Words cannot express our sadness and heartbreak over the loss of our sweet Kylie. We are comforted and blessed by the overwhelming support, generosity, prayers, and love shown to us by the awesome people in our fine communities. God will comfort us all (friends and family of Kylie) in His time and His own special way, for He loves us so deeply. We are so blessed and thankful to live here with so many wonderful folks.

Thank you so much with all our Love,
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Cayla, Suzanne, Patrick Hoobler
Sandra Monroe

WHISTLE STOP LEGENDS

Whistle-Stop owners Jordan & Kimberly
salute this week's legend...



JAN CAMPBELL

Jan Campbell spent 30 years as an elementary teacher before retiring and has been a long time member of the First Baptist Church, teaching Sunday school, serving on the worship team, and helping with the College Ministry.

She also serves on the Saints' Roost Museum board and has organized educational activities for youth at the Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff and brought in traveling art exhibits for our community to enjoy at the Museum. She has also helped write grants for the Museum.

She serves on Les Beaux Arts Club and assists in the Art Outreach program to bring more art into our public school.

This year Jan was recognized as the Woman of the Year by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce for all her volunteer work.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Jan Campbell for her contributions to the education of our young people - past and present - and for her tireless volunteer efforts around town. Thank you, Jan!

Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: June 3 & 4



Field Trip

Hedley Elementary students attended a WOWW- Texas Musical Drama workshop in Palo Duro Canyon.

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Golden Needles club work on three quilts

Golden Needles Quilters met Thursday, May 18, at the Senior Citizens with Barbara Helms as hostess. The ladies individually sewed together block pieces cut by Louella Slater who gave them out at the last meeting. The task now was to square-off the blocks and sew them together into strips and those into quilt tops. It will make two beautiful Fong & Porter star quilts for veterans. Several of the ladies worked on this project directed by Louella.

There was joy, laughter, and some movements back and forth between the piecing project and quilting on the unique heritage quilt with its star pattern in lovely soft hues owned by Gay Cole.

Others present were Tiny Alderson, Annis Stavenhagen, Dortha Reynolds, Suzan Chassande-Baroz, Janan Kooztz, Carlene Hollar, William Lindley, Allene Leathers, Dottie Newkirk, Mary Lynn Manning, Eva Lee Swinney.



the lion's tale
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday, May 23, 2017, with Boss Lion Tex Buckhaults in charge.

We had 16 members and Sweethearts Brooke Smith, Hannah Howard, and Cire Jauregui this week.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on the college where Summer 1 classes start June 5, CNA and GED classes will also be held in June at Pampa, and a judging alumni dinner is planned for June 10.

Lion David Dockery reminded everyone about the Mulkey Block Party this coming Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m.

Lion John Howard said the county was working on the budget and also considering maintenance issues for the upkeep of the courthouse.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the public school where every sport this week made it into the playoffs, including qualifiers in individual sports.

The club voted to elect the following slate of officers to be installed in July: Boss Lion Robert Riza, First Vice President John Howard, Second Vice President Scarlet Estlack, Third Vice President Landon Lambert, Secretary/Treasurer Roger Estlack, Lion Tamer Bobbie Thornberry, Tail Twister Jerry Woodard, and Song Leader Larry Capranica.

There being no further business, we were adjourned to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county.

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Hedley elementary student Justin Widener examines a skunk snip at the Palo Duro Canyon WOWW trip.

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Drugs in the News

New Multiple Sclerosis Drug Shows Promise

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Multiple sclerosis is a condition where the immune system attacks the covering of the nerves. It is likely caused by either a genetic disorder, viruses, or the environment. Relapses occur when there is a sudden increase in symptoms. Symptoms of relapsing multiple sclerosis may include dizziness, numbness, vision problems, and stiff muscles.



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YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.

COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

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GT Showcase

Clarendon sixth grader Taylor Halsell shows his computers exhibit to junior high principal John Taylor last Tuesday during the Gifted & Talented Showcase at Clarendon ISD. Other students showing at the event were Justus McAnear, Bruce Campbell, Hagen Newman, Ella Estlack, Autumn Beal, Elliot Frausto, Brooklyn Lemons, Millie McAnear, Gracie Clark, Ben Estlack, Bella Neal, Maloree Wann, Courtney Conkin, Easton Frausto, Avery Halsey, Toby Leeper, JaeAnna Lockeby, Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Laney Gates, Makenna Shadle, Cate Word, Josiah Howard, Graci Kidd, Sophia Bilbrey, Nathan Matthews, Kailee Osburn, Jayden Monds, Kira Weatherston, Chardy Craft, Tessa Lutters, Christian Wooten, Gavin Word, Harley Jauregui, Philip Monds, O'Rian Neal, Trinity Stribling, Clayton White, Cire Jauregui, Taylor Knorpp, and Jack Moore.

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Hunsaker named All-District MVP

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon's Kade Hunsaker has been named the All-District 2-2A Most Valuable Player, according to coach Brad Elam.

Hunsaker was just one of the players instrumental in the success of the Broncos this season. Chance Lockhart was named as the Pitcher of the Year and Brad Elam was named the Coach of the Year.

Making the first team was catcher, Andy Davis; first baseman Preston Elam; infielder Josh Cobb; outfielders Clay Ketting and Nick Shadle; and utility player Nathan

Shadle. Noah Elam was named as an infielder to the Second Team, and Payton Hicks was named as a utility player. Payton Haves received an Honorable Mention.

Brianna Butler and Briley Chadwick were named to the 2-2A All-District Softball Team for their work on the field for the Lady Broncos. Jensen Harley and Hannah Hommel were both named to the Second All-District team and Zaryia Smith, Allyson Hogan, and Emily Johnson received an Honorable Mention.

Local students qualify for THSRA finals

Clarendon residents Cole Franks and Dalton Benson will be traveling to Abilene, June 4-10, to compete in the Texas High School Rodeo Association State Finals.

Franks and Benson, who are both Clarendon High School sophomores and THSRA Region One members, will be competing on the state level in the Bareback Riding event.

Contestants compete in rodeos throughout the year in one of 10 regions across the state. At the last rodeo of regional level competition, the top 10 competitors in each event are announced. These contestants are then given the opportunity to represent their region on the state level at the THSRA state finals.

The Texas High School Rodeo

Association is a 501-C non-profit organization, which is the largest, most prestigious state high school rodeo association in the nation. THSRA sponsors over 125 rodeos per year throughout 10 regions across Texas.

The rodeo year begins in August and concludes with the Texas High School Finals Rodeo in June. It is here, at the largest rodeo in the state of Texas, where "The Elite Compete" featuring the top cowboys and cowgirls from each Region. They compete for numerous awards, scholarships as well as the coveted honor of representing the state at the National High School Finals Rodeo held each July in Wyoming. For additional information visit www.thsra.org.



Dalton Benson and Cole Franks have qualified for the state THSRA finals.

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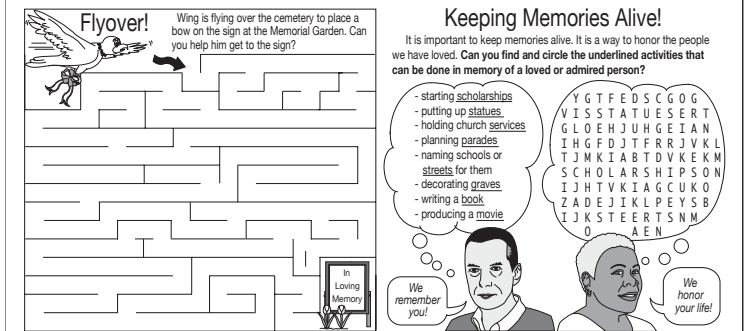
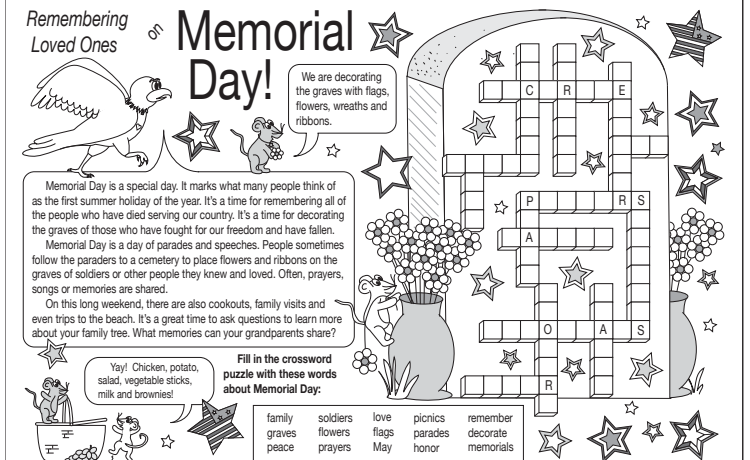
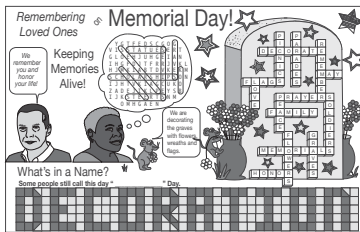
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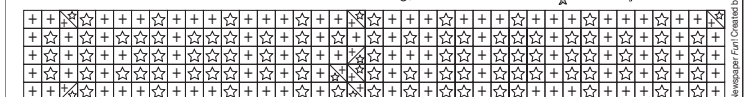
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Memorial Day started when people began to visit soldiers'

s and put s and s on them.



Broncos fall to WTH in Regional Quarterfinals

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos' stellar post season was cut short last weekend as they fell in three games to number five ranked West Texas.

The first game was played Friday night at Amarillo High, and the Broncos were defeated 7-8. The Broncos led most of the game with Kade Hunsaker on the mound, but the Comanches rallied back in the sixth inning. Clarendon was up 7-1 until the fifth when WT put three runs on the board to cut into the big lead.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Broncos had their opponent just where they wanted them, with two outs. But bases were loaded, and the hitter found an opening in right field that scored all four runs.

On Saturday, the Broncos were ready to avenge their loss from the night before. After a back and forth game with six lead changes, the Broncos dug in deep to get the 9-8 win.

WT was on the board first and took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. But Clarendon got back in it and worked hard to get the win. In the bottom of the seventh, Josh Cobb and Nick Shadle got on base with singles. Hunsaker came up to bat and hit a deep ball to left center,

which allowed Cobb and Shadle to put two on the board for the win. Cobb, Andy Davis, and Hunsaker all had multiple hits for the Broncos.

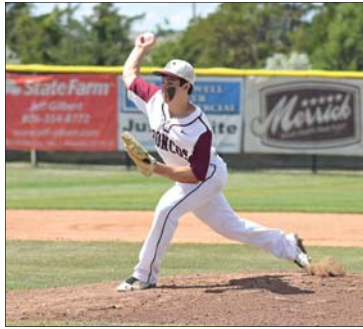
Game three was the deciding game for the series. The Broncos struggled to find their rhythm and were defeated 1-5 allowing WT to earn the Regional Quarterfinals trophy.

The Broncos' lone run came in the second inning. WT put their final run on the board in the fifth, but Clarendon was not able to answer.

"I was really proud of how these kids fought every pitch of every game during the playoffs," coach Brad Elam said. "We had five one-run games out of the last six. We came from behind to win three games and had a walk off double in game two against WT. I would have liked to still be playing, but I can't say enough about how hard these kids played. They never gave up even when behind."

"We had many people say they have never seen anything like what we just went through. We definitely gave the fans their money's worth. Everyone experienced all ranges of emotions and we will take with us many, many good memories."

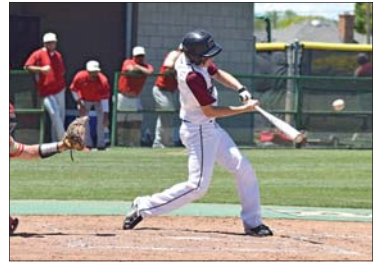
The Broncos finished their 2017 season 23-5-1.



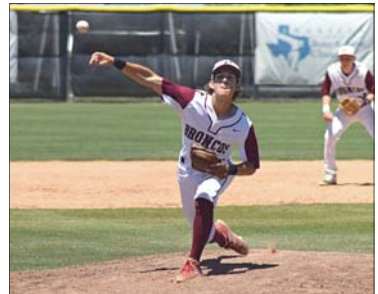
Clay Koetting on the mound for the Broncos during the Regional Quarterfinals last weekend.



Noam Elam tags a West Texas High runner as he slides into second during the Broncos game last week.



Nick Shadle makes contact during the Broncos Regional Quarterfinal game last week against West Texas High.



Joshua Cobb pitches during the Broncos game last week against West Texas High.



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The Honor Roll is part of a national effort to identify higher-performing schools and highlight successful practices that improve outcomes for students. Schools receiving this distinction from leaders in the Texas academic and business communities have demonstrated consistent high levels of student academic achievement, improvement in achievement levels over time and reduction in achievement gaps among student populations. For High Schools, the Honor Roll recognition also includes measures of college readiness. The Honor Roll is comprised of two different awards, the "Star Schools" Award and "Scholar Schools" Award.

Star Schools are those with significant populations of socio-economically disadvantaged students that have shown a significant increase in grade-level proficiency over time. Scholar Schools are schools that are showing significant levels of academic achievement, but do not have a significant socio-economically disadvantaged student population.

"We are so proud to be recognized by education and business leaders in Texas as an Honor Roll School District," said Larry Jeffers, school principal. "Our teachers work tirelessly to keep the focus on high

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"These Honor Roll schools are clearly improving outcomes for their students, as the academic data show," said Charles Miller, chairman of IPE. "The next step is to understand how their educational productivity then translates to economic productivity. To do this, we must link academic and financial data to measure educational funding vs. student outcomes. Our economy will thrive when we are boosting student achievement without spending more – that is to say, when we are getting the biggest bang for our education buck."

"Many schools across the country are doing well, even those with high numbers of historically disadvantaged students," said Jim Lanich, ERP President and CEO. "The Honor Roll proves that all schools, no matter what zip code they are in, can achieve this kind of success. School and school district leaders have a great opportunity to find out what's working at these Honor Roll schools and replicate it."

The Texas Honor Roll program is made possible by generous support from numerous businesses and organizations including the Texas Business Leadership Council, American Automobile Association (AAA) Texas, Macy's, Wells Fargo, Enterprise Holdings Foundation, and several private foundations. Chevron Corporation provides support for the STEM Honor Roll.



Hedley's Eighth grade Salutatorian Cara Lambert and Valedictorian Zack Wells.

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Kenlee Lambert gives the Valedictorian address at Hedley's graduation last Saturday.

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Hedley's Kindergarten graduate, Jose Prieto smiles along with Superintendent, Colby Waldrop.

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DPS enhances enforcement for holiday weekend

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"As we honor those who gave their lives to protect and serve our country, we are asking all drivers to help us prevent senseless tragedies on the roadways this holiday weekend," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Drive sober, wear your seat belt, slow down, obey traffic laws and use extra caution when you get behind the wheel this weekend. DPS and other law enforcement will do our part by watching for drivers who are violating the law and endangering the lives of other travelers."

During the Memorial Day holiday weekend last year, DPS Troopers

issued more than 45,000 tickets and warnings, including 836 seat belt and child safety restraint citations. DPS enforcement efforts also resulted in 389 DWI arrests, 190 fugitive arrests and 175 felony arrests.

DPS also supports the state's "Click It or Ticket" enforcement campaign, which runs through June 4, to encourage drivers and passengers to comply with state seat belt laws.

Drivers can take a variety of measures to enhance safety on our roads this Memorial Day weekend, including:

Do not drink and drive.
Slow down – especially in bad weather, construction areas, heavy traffic and unfamiliar areas.

Eliminate distractions while driving, including the use of mobile devices.

Buckle up everyone in the vehicle – it's the law. In other words, "Click It or Ticket."

Don't drive fatigued – allow

plenty of time to reach your destination.

Drive defensively, as holiday travel may present additional challenges.

Before your trip begins, make sure your vehicle is properly maintained and always double-check to make sure all cargo is secure.

Slow down or move over for police, fire, EMS, Texas Department of Transportation vehicles and tow trucks that are stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated – it's the law. Also, show the same courtesy to fellow drivers stopped along the road.

Monitor weather conditions wherever you are traveling. In the event of inclement weather, use extra caution on roadways, and never attempt to cross flowing streams or drive across flooded roadways. For more safety tips related to severe storms, visit: http://dps.texas.gov/dem/ThreatAwareness/weather_aware_severe.htm.

AgriLife Extension sets cotton scout school June 1

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will conduct a free cotton bug scouting school June 1 in the Oil Room located on the South Plains College campus, 1401 S. College Ave. in Levelland.

The day will open with registration at 8 a.m., followed by the program from 8:30 a.m.-noon.

Organizers said the curriculum is geared toward crop consultants,

farmers and their workers, AgriLife Extension agents and their interns.

Speakers will be Dr. Suhas Vyavhare, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Lubbock, and Kerry Siders, AgriLife Extension integrated pest management agent for Hockley, Cochran and Lamb counties.

Topics will include cotton agronomy, plant mapping, insect

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Those planning to attend should contact Siders by May 30 at 806-638-5635.

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Claude art show

A celebration of the play "TEXAS" and its setting of the Texas Panhandle as seen through the artistry of Jim Livingston will be the subject of a special showcase at the Armstrong County Museum in Claude Thursday, May 27, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Live music will be provided by Mason Jar and Shine Brothers, and Cowboy Poetry by Jim Anderson will also be featured.

Terri Gammage, former Rider on the Rim for "TEXAS," will be present with a horse from Panhandle Safe Haven Equine Rescue. Included in the art are photos of the horses and proceeds from the sale of those images will support the rescue.

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State plans for safer foster care

AUSTIN - Governor Greg Abbott today Tuesday that the Office of the Governor's Criminal Justice Division will provide \$547,000 in funding to emergency shelters and residential facilities for support services to help reduce the number of high-needs children in foster care currently without placements.

In addition to the funding, the Department of Family Protective Services (DFPS) is also announcing new contracts to qualified residential child care providers under the Emergency Procurement Waiver for Children Without Placement. DFPS will immediately begin negotiations and establish standing contracts with the limitation that such contracts would accept children or youth who are otherwise refused placement.

"The number of children still sleeping in state agency offices is unacceptable," said Governor Abbott. "We must do better, which is why I am taking immediate action to help resolve this problem. Ensuring safe placements for children in the state's care is a top priority, and I will continue to work with the legislature, DFPS and all stakeholders to provide safe and secure placements for those in need."

The Governor and DFPS are committed to solving this important issue by providing emergency funding to secure appropriate placements for high-needs foster children. While this joint effort is designed to serve as a bridge to immediately secure placements for some of Texas' highest-risk foster youth, DFPS and the

Governor's Office will continue to monitor and assess the success of the program throughout the length of each agreement. These beds will be provided for the Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock, and Amarillo regions.

"I am extremely grateful to Governor Abbott for his continued generosity and commitment to protecting Texas children, specifically those in the State's care who need our help the most," said Henry L. "Hank" Whitman, Commissioner of the Department of Family and Protective Services. "A CPS office is no place for a foster child, and through the innovative use of these funds, and our ongoing efforts to build capacity, we hope to make it a thing of the past."

Patrick still pushing on bathrooms, property taxes

By Alexa Ura, The Texas Tribune

After threatening to force a special session of the Texas Legislature unless lawmakers approve a "bathroom bill" and property tax legislation, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick on Monday appeared to be unconvinced by the House's actions on the two issues.

"I share Governor Abbott's concern about the lack of a rollback provision in Senate Bill 669 on property taxes," Patrick said in a statement about a property tax measure the House passed Saturday. Patrick, like Gov. Greg Abbott, had indicated he wanted the House to approve Senate Bill 2, to require local governments that want to raise property taxes by 5 percent or more to get voter approval, but that proposal stalled in the House.

On the bathroom front, Patrick said he had concerns about the "ambiguous language" the House approved as an amendment Sunday to address bathroom use by transgender Texans in public schools because it "doesn't appear to do much." The measure the House approved would require schools to provide single-stall restrooms, locker rooms

and changing facilities to students who don't want to use facilities designated by "biological sex."

"There is still time for the House and Senate to address these concerns - which are both priorities for Texas voters - in a meaningful way," Patrick said.

Throughout the session, Patrick and Straus have been at odds over what should be the Legislature's priorities. The lieutenant governor's statement comes after a weekend of House votes on the issues that have emerged as sticking points in his efforts to push for Abbott to call a special session. The regular legislative session ends May 29.

Last week, Patrick had said he was prepared to go to a special session if the House did not act on the property tax issue and some version of a "bathroom bill," Abbott said both pieces of legislation were also priorities for him, though he has not publicly threatened a special session over the two items.

But following the House's vote on the bathroom amendment, House Speaker Joe Straus said in a statement that the governor made clear "he would demand action on this in a

special session."

Patrick had pushed for the House to move on Senate Bill 6, the measure his chamber passed out in March, to regulate bathroom use for transgender Texans or to amend a bill with language from a related House measure. Both measures stalled in the House, which on Sunday approved a more narrow proposal. Over the past few months, Straus was reluctant to allow a vote on the Senate's bathroom proposal, saying the issue felt "manufactured and unnecessary."

And ahead of the House's vote on the property tax measure - which was set on the House calendar ahead of Patrick's special session ultimatum - Straus argued that the House had addressed the issue of offering taxpayers relief by focusing on a measure intended to reform the state's complex school finance system.

"Now it's really time for the Senate to take care of the many House priorities that they know they've been sitting on," Straus said in a statement Monday evening. "We'll just have to see what happens."

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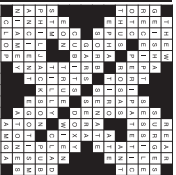
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