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THIS WEEK

- 2 One local lady is not happy with the disappearance of a wood pile.
- 3 The Lions Club mourns the loss of a longtime member.
- 4 Nostalgic moviegoers flock to the Sandell Drive-In to see 'Grease.'
- 5 A local golf tournament draws more than three dozen participants.

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

City sales tax rises 12 percent in July

Clarendon's sales tax revenue was up almost 12 percent when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar sent July allocations to local cities.

The July figure is based on sales made in May by businesses reporting taxes monthly.

The city received \$33,390.31 for the month, up 11.91 percent compared to the same period last year. That brings Clarendon's calendar year-to-date figure to \$218,374.88, which is 0.07 percent lower than this point in 2016.

Hedley's sales tax revenue this period was up 25.53 percent to \$328.23, bringing that city to \$3,773.58 for the year, down 8.12 percent.

Howardwick was down 5.11 percent for July at \$834.14. That city is down 13.26 percent for the year-to-date at \$6,258.19.

Blood drive to be held next Saturday

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a community blood drive in Clarendon on Saturday, August 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Whistle Stop Trade Days.

The Blood mobile will be there to receive donations, and those wishing to donate can schedule an appointment at your-bloodinstitute.org or by calling 331-8833.

A photo ID is required, and donors must be 17 or older or age 16 with parental consent.

Ball tournament to benefit Ritchie

A co-ed softball tournament benefitting Chandace Ritchie will be held August 12, in Clarendon.

Ritchie's friends have organized this event as a way to help Chandace as she battles cancer.

The team entry fee is \$125. For more information, call 806-205-1905 or 806-277-0391.

Community fund taking applications

The Donley County Community Fund is now accepting applications from qualified non-profit organizations for a \$1,000 grant to be awarded this fall.

Grant applications must be received by Thursday, August 31, at 5 p.m., and the grant recipient will be announced in September.

Applications are available from Jacob Fangman at Herring Bank or at the Clarendon Visitor Center. For information call Fangman at 874-3556 or Roger Estlack at 874-2259.



No injuries in rollover

Emergency personnel examine the wreck of Honda Pilot SUV east of Clarendon Monday morning after an Amarillo family walked away from the accident with only minor injuries. Department of Public Safety Trooper Lynn Mays said the accident was caused by Taylor Ann Polster of Denton, who was eastbound in the right hand lane of US 287 driving a Ford Focus, when she came up on a pickup driving slowly and switched lanes unsafely. Claudia Garcia, driving the Honda in the left hand lane, was forced to swerve to avoid a collision with Polster, went off the road, came back on the road and then off again, and overcorrected resulting in the SUV rolling over. Garcia and her two children were wearing seatbelts. She and one child suffered minor injuries, and all three were transported by Associated Ambulance Authority to Childress Regional Medical Center. Mays said a citation was issued to Polster.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN BEBOUT

Estlack receives Hudson Award

Clarendon Enterprise publisher Roger Estlack received the West Texas Press Association's Harold Hudson Award last Friday during the WTPA's annual convention in Granbury.

The award is given to an individual who has significantly contributed to the publishing industry and West Texas Press Association and is given in memory of the late Harold Hudson, publisher of the Perryton Herald and prominent member and past president of WTPA, the Panhandle Press Association, the Texas Press Association, and the National Newspaper Association.

This year's Hudson award was presented by last year's winner, Lisa Davis of the West County Messenger in Decatur.

Estlack is graduate of Clarendon High School, Clarendon College, and Texas Tech University; and for the past 22 years has been the owner, publisher and editor of the Texas Panhandle's oldest newspaper, The Clarendon Enterprise.

He is a past president of the WTPA and Panhandle Press Association and the current secretary of PPA.

He is the secretary of the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation and has worked to save the historic Mulkey Theatre. He is

also the president of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Clarendon Lions Club. He is serving as Worshipful Master of Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700, is the Cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack 437, and is active in the Al Morrah Shrine Club and the First United Methodist Church.

He married Ashlee Estlack in 2004, and they have two children - Benjamin and Elaina - and all together they are the fourth and fifth generations of the Estlack family to cover the news in Donley County. His parents, Allen and Helen Estlack, were also very instrumental in making the paper what it is today. They passed away in 2006 and 2009 respectively.

The WTPA recognized Estlack for his work in community journalism, fighting for improvements and keeping his finger on the pulse of the community while covering everything from local events to the hometown boy in the United States Congress. Among the many articles he has written, he has covered Open Meeting Act violations, Facebooked severe weather information, editorialized against religious bigotry, helped bring high speed Internet to local communities, and supported the restoration of the 1890 Donley County Courthouse.



Roger Estlack with Ashlee and Elaina Estlack following the presentation of the Harold Hudson Award last Friday, July 21, at the West Texas Press Association Convention in Granbury.

PHOTO BY KIM WARE / AZLE NEWS

Under his leadership, the Enterprise has won regional, state, and national awards for its coverage of the community.

Also during last weekend's WTPA convention, the Enterprise received two first place plaques for Advertising and Special Sections among weekly newspapers

in Division D. The paper received a second place award for Feature Writing and third place for General Excellence and was third overall in its division for the Sweepstakes Award.

Attending the conference and representing the Enterprise was Roger, Ashlee, and Elaina Estlack.

Ice cream shop sets opening

An old Clarendon name will grace the newest business on Kearney Street when it opens next weekend.

Stocking's Ice Cream Parlor will hold its grand opening Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5 from 2:00 to 10 p.m. and will feature homemade ice cream, sundaes, malts, milkshakes, and more.

Owner Virginia Patten and her husband, Brit, named the business after Dr. Jerome Daniel Stocking and his family, who occupied the same building at 116 S. Kearney from its construction in the 1890s up until the early 1970s.

"I am so excited about this," Patten said. "I think it will be something nice for Clarendon."

Stocking was a New York native who moved to Clarendon in 1885 at the urging of Col. Charles Goodnight and J.B. McClelland. He was the first physician to settle in the Panhandle. He opened a drug store in old Clarendon and moved his business to the present townsite in 1887. He later helped establish Clarendon College and served on its board for many years. He died in 1918, but his drug store continued until his family sold it in 1973.

Patten's family operated a grocery store adjacent to the Stocking building until the late 1990s, and her father, Jack Clifford, and uncle, Fred Clifford, obtained the property. The most recent business to occupy the space was Straight Off The Ranch, which made custom leather goods.

When the space became open in June, Patten thought an ice cream parlor would benefit the community. Tommy Hill was contracted to remodel the space and is putting the finishing touches on the job now.

Patten says Stocking's will stay open late and will be available after football games and other community events.

Stocking's will feature homemade ice cream from an Amarillo source and sorbet treats similar to Popsicles. Customers will be able to sample several ice cream flavors at once by purchasing a "flight," and topping choices will include praline pecans and roasted, salted pecans from the San Saba Pecan Company.

San Saba pecans will also be available for sale at Stocking's along with Patten's homemade fudge. A party room will be available for small gatherings at the parlor, and an original "Stocking's Drug Store" sign will be among the décor in the new business.

Contested hearing leads to 25-year prison sentence

A contested hearing led to a 25-year prison sentence for one defendant when the district court met in Panhandle last Wednesday, July 19.

District Attorney Luke Inman, with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the case for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Dakota James Lindsey pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and a contested punishment hearing was heard by Messer. After all the evidence was produced by both parties, Messer sentenced Lindsey to

25 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the first degree felony offense of theft.

Lindsey, 23 from Amarillo, was originally placed on community supervision on August 22, 2016, for the first degree felony offense of theft that took place on May 1, 2015.

Lindsey's theft investigation was conducted by DPS Texas Ranger Division Scott Swick. Swick's investigation led to the August 9, 2016 conviction of Lindsey's co-defendant, Max Rippetoe, who was sentenced to 23 years in TDCJ.

After Rippetoe's plea, Lindsey was placed on deferred adjudication for ten years, was assessed a \$250

fine, \$77,729.20 in restitution to the victim, \$801.25 in jail restitution, and was required to successfully complete 400 hours of community service.

The State filed its motion to adjudicate on March 6, 2017, alleging four violations of community supervision which were failure to report, failure to pay fines, fees and restitution, and failure to complete community service hours.

After plea negotiations failed on July 18, 2017, a contested hearing was scheduled for the next day. During the punishment hearing, the State called three witnesses.

Becky Fuller, the 100th Judicial

District Community Supervision and Corrections Department director, testified that after pleading guilty in August, Lindsey failed to ever report or pay anything towards his probation.

Mark White, a 100th Judicial District CSCD officer, testified that before filing a violation report with the District Attorney's Office, Lindsey had not performed any community service hours, nor had he done anything else he was required to do pursuant to the orders of community supervision.

Kirk Daniels with the Potter County CSCD testified that after Lindsey requested a transfer to his

County, Lindsey never reported in person to their office either, even though many attempts were made to reach Lindsey.

"Basically, this Defendant left court in August and didn't do anything he was required to do under the orders of his probation," said Caudle. "You would think someone knowing that just one violation of their community supervision could end them up in prison for the rest of their life would take these conditions more seriously."

After hearing all the evidence, Messer sentenced Lindsey to 25 years in addition to assessing the original restitution and court costs.



Stocking's

ICE CREAM PARLOR

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ICE CREAM • MALTS • SHAKES • SUNDAES

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FUDGE • PECANS • SORBET TREATS

Four reasons Obamacare stayed alive

By Michael D. Tanner, Cato Institute

Republican hopes to repeal Obamacare are all but officially dead, at least for now. This isn't just a failure, this is an epic failure. This is the legislative failure by which all future legislative failures will be judged.

But how did it come to this? When Republicans took power in January, they controlled both branches of Congress and the presidency. Obamacare was hugely unpopular with voters, and the health care law was spiraling into failure. Yet somehow, Obamacare not only survives, it is now more popular than ever.

So what went wrong?

1. It's Hard Taking Things Away from People:

One thing Democrats have always understood is that there is no down escalator for the welfare state. As we witness every election cycle, when Democrats accuse Republicans of throwing grandma off a cliff for discussing Social Security or Medicare reform, it doesn't matter how unsustainable or unrealistic promised benefits are, you are still taking away something that people feel they were promised. Santa Claus is always more popular than the Grinch, even if the Grinch understands math.

Republicans tried hard to pretend that there were no losers under their proposals, but the public understood that, if you slowed the growth of Medicaid or reduced subsidies, some people would either pay more or get less. And because they don't trust politicians, they didn't want to take any chances that the person paying more or getting less would be them. That means it was always going to be hard for Republicans to repeal or replace Obamacare even if they got everything else right. As we saw, they didn't.

2. Institutional barriers:

Because Democrats were unified in opposition to any Republican plan, Republicans were forced to rely on a complex procedure known as "reconciliation" to avoid a filibuster in the Senate. Among other things, reconciliation requires that all provisions in a bill have a direct budgetary impact. Thus, proposals like allowing the sale of insurance across state lines couldn't be included in the bill. But those provisions were not only among the most popular Republican ideas, they were also important for making insurance more affordable.

3. No Plan:

For 7 years, every Republican running for president or Congress (or any other office for that matter) campaigned on opposition to Obamacare. Congress even voted some 50 times to repeal all or part of the health care law. But once the stakes became real rather than symbolic this year, it quickly became apparent that Republicans had no actual plan for what would replace Obamacare. This wasn't just a question of negotiating the final details either. They didn't even understand the basics. It was obvious that very few Republicans had given much thought to how the health care system works or what a free market health care plan might look like.

Without a base of understanding to start from, the negotiations over the Republican alternative quickly became obsessive efforts to find a plan that could pass, rather than one that would work. Thus Republicans tried to keep seemingly popular provisions of Obamacare, like preventing medical underwriting of people with preexisting conditions, while repealing unpopular provisions like the individual mandate. They ended up with a proposal that increasingly veered toward incoherence. It somehow managed the difficult feat of taking all the problems with Obamacare and making them worse.

4. No Message:

As Republicans became increasingly obsessed with process and the tantalizing question of whether they could pass anything, they almost completely stopped talking about why they should pass their bill. Almost no one talked about why this was a good bill, or why it was better than Obamacare. The average American had no idea what the Republican bill would do to their premiums, their coverage, their ability to see the doctor of their choice. There is a compelling case to be made for how free market health care reform can bring down costs, while improving quality and choice. No one ever made that case.

No one was more derelict in this regard than President Trump. Say what you will about how President Obama sold Obamacare, but he did sell it. By some estimates Obama discussed health care on more than 150 occasions in his speeches, press conferences, and town halls. Even by generous standards, President Trump spoke about health care less than a dozen times in the first six months of his presidency, often just a passing reference sandwiched amidst other issues.

The Republican failure to repeal Obamacare suggests that the rest of their agenda, from tax reform to the budget is in trouble too. None of the dynamics are going to change. Democrats, firmly in "resist" mode, will remain adamantly against anything Republicans propose. President Trump will remain distracted and disengaged (not to mention increasingly unpopular). Republicans will remain divided and afraid. Not exactly a recipe for success.

The question, then, is whether the president and congressional Republicans have learned anything from this defeat. So far, there's no evidence that they have.

Michael Tanner is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute.

Memorable stop at the wrong house

It is a story from decades ago that I've retold countless times. Its punchline – wadded up into a few words – sums up the conundrums that hit us daily with tomadic force.

Allow me, please, to set it up: At a country shack – one that could easily be a "poster house" for poverty – a government guy knocks on the door.

A "mountain man" (or woman) responds with a curt, "Whadda ya want?" greeting. (After all, the ramshackle residence far out in the woods is not easily accessed. No one passes it on the way to town.)...

"I've come to take the census," the visitor says, pen and pad at the ready to "enter" data. (Obviously, this occurred long before there were iPhones and iPads for entering data.) The host (or hostess) was bemuddled. "Census" was a foreign word – one the mountaineer had never heard before. "What's a airy census?" Somewhat frustrated, the record-keeper responds, "Don't you realize that every 10 years, the government tries to find out how many men, women and children are living in this country?"

"That's well and good, I guess," the guy answers. But you've come to the wrong house, "cause I don't know."...

John Q. Public, it seems, is expected to know far more about a myriad of issues, challenges and outright dangers.

The citizenry is frustrated. And when the guy from the government – or wherever – pellets us with questions, there are worse answers than the one from the mouth of the

mountaineer a hundred years ago: "You've come to the wrong house, 'cause we don't know."...

We really don't. Mass media – both "real" and "fake" – provide us with more material than we can process.

Throw in social media – and a bunch of other stuff – and our eyes cross these days. We suffer from information overload, most of us spiraling downward in a vortex of bewilderment.

We shudder at the prospect of upcoming news segments, certain that almost all of them will begin with "breaking news."...

At times, about the most we can hope for is comic relief. Recalled is a favorite story of the incomparable Jerry Clower. The late country comedian told about the guys hunting for raccoons late one night. A hound dog seems certain he's "treed" one, so one of the hunters scales the tree, where he expects to encounter a raccoon in the upper branches.

Soon, a scuffle near the tree top breaks out. The brave hunter isn't handling things so well, since his foe, it turns out, is a bobcat. "Shoot up here," he begs his friend, who yells back, "What if I hit you?"

"Shoot anyway," the tree climber

answers. "One of us has got to have some relief."...

Christians believe genuine relief, comfort and assurance in the midst of all we face is provided by Jesus Christ, who stands at the door and knocks.

A pastor who told of his Savior in sermons and songs was the late Rev. Ira Stanphill, who may be most remembered as a composer of many hymns. Many of them became favorites since his death a quarter-century ago.

"I Know Who Holds My Hand" is a comfort to many Christians these days. The second verse seems to be a particularly good fit: "Every step is getting brighter as the golden stairs I climb; Every burden's getting lighter; Every cloud is silver-lined. There the sun is always shining, There no tear will dim the eye; At the ending of the rainbow, Where the mountains touch the sky. Many things about tomorrow I don't seem to understand, But I know who holds tomorrow, And I know who holds my hand."...

I think this day of angels. God's Word says we were created a "little lower than the angels," a standard worthy of our stretching to reach. The Bible includes 270 references to angels, who've been around since Creation.

And, they've never been more needed than in our world today....

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



Tales of BB guns and rattlesnakes

Leon Measures of Livingston knows about BB guns.

"The bb is the size of the backshot," he says. "The term Daisy came about because when someone noticed one of the original bb guns, he said, 'it's a Daisy.'"

Leon has taught people to shoot rifles and shotguns using a bb gun as his teaching tool. He says you need to focus on the target, point and shoot. He has taken complete novices to shooting and made them into champions. Behind his house is a string of Styrofoam cups he uses as targets. "You need to watch the bb as it leaves the gun," he says. "I found that hard to do. He calls his training program Shoot Where You Look and has a website by that name. He has taught kids how to shoot aspirin tablets in the air. Leon has developed a copy of that first air rifle with serial numbers one through one thousand. After those are gone, the mold is broken. It sells for \$550.

He has spent a lifetime outdoors fishing and hunting. He has notebooks filled with his writings. Leon told me a story about hunting birds in south Texas. "A friend and I were hunting in the

chaparral down near Cotulla. It was rather warm and we were driving one of the roads in my Suburban and the dog trailer when 2 or 3 birds flew across the road from left to right. We stopped and started walking down towards them and 2 more came across. I killed one and my hunting partner killed the other one. So I went back to let a dog out and 2 of them got out.

"There was broomweed all over the place and quail use it like an interstate. They can run through it and you can't see them. We started into a patch of that stuff and the dogs went in, but came out in a hurry. We heard a rattlesnake. Now a rattlesnake rattles in 2 ways: one to let you know it's there and two to let you know it's mad. And when it's mad it sounds like a doorbell buzzer. And this dude was buzzing. I shot 5 times into where I thought the snake was with my

little 20 gauge auto loader. I'd shoot, the snake would cut, snake would start, I'd shoot and I emptied my gun. That snake was still going. So I told the guy with me that I was going to put these dogs up before they get snake bit. I took them back to the trailer and started back to where he was and he yelled, 'come here quick.' I trotted over to where he was and he said, 'look at that snake.' I said where. He said, 'up there.' That rattlesnake was six feet off the ground up in a mesquite tree. I told him I was going for the camera. I made about four steps back toward the Suburban and he shot the snake out of the tree. Now every time I see him I ask him if he remembers that million-dollar picture we didn't get.

"When we got back down to where the fellow was who runs the place I asked him what that snake was doing up in a tree. He said javelinas. The only protection a rattlesnake has from a javelina is to get off the ground. He said it's not common, but it does happen. That experience added another dimension to hunting in south Texas. Not only do you look right and left, you look up."

stories of texas

by nambudew smith

Reader asks wood thief to come forward

To the person or persons who came onto my driveway (private property) and hauled off the tree cuttings I was saving for my friend: Who gave you permission to come on my property? Not me! Fifty dollars or more worth of wood was in those tree trunks. My friend burns wood in the winter timer. I help her all the time gather wood for winter. I hope if you have a conscious, you will come forward and tell me.

Jewel Judd,
Clarendon



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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 reflection offered 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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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

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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 point, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political office. 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 Advertiser, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1920; The Clarendon Press, March 18, 1927; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

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TMA reminds college students to get vaccines

As recent high-school graduates prepare to move into a college dorm, Texas physicians remind them to make sure their vaccinations are up to date, particularly one that is required for college admission. Texas law requires almost all new and transfer college students under age 22 to be vaccinated against meningococcal disease caused by the most common types of bacteria – or “serogroups” A,C,W, and Y – at least 10 days before classes begin.

“If your vaccinations are current according to medical recommendations, you likely received your first dose of the required vaccine at age 11 or 12 years because it is required for middle school entry, and then got a booster at age 16 to provide protection through college,” said Jane Siegel, MD, Corpus Christi, a pediatric infectious disease specialist and chair of the Texas Medical Association’s (TMA’s) Committee on Infectious Diseases.

Check your vaccination record to make sure you had the two shots,

said Dr. Siegel, because colleges require entering students to show proof of vaccination within the previous five years.

“College students are at increased risk of meningococcal infection that can result in very serious disease, including meningitis, and that can spread among people who live in close quarters,” said Dr. Siegel, who is a member of TMA’s Be Wise – Immunize Physician Advisory Panel. “This germ is spread through respiratory tract secretions, so living in close quarters like a dormitory increases the likelihood of spread of this organism and is the reason for this mandate to cover meningococcal types A, C, W, and Y.”

Meningitis strikes alarmingly quickly with fever, headache, severe muscle aches, and stiff neck. The symptoms can seem like flu but progress with vomiting, weakness, mental confusion, shock, and sometimes a purple rash. Emergency medical care is important because this

illness can become deadly within hours.

Types of meningococcal disease include infections of the brain’s lining and spinal cord (meningitis) and/or the bloodstream (bacteremia or septicemia). Bacterial meningitis is a common term. The meningococcus bacteria spread through coughing, sneezing, sharing drinks or eating utensils, or kissing.

Additionally, a relatively new vaccine can safely prevent infection caused by a different serotype of the meningococcus organism, serotype B. This vaccine against serotype B is not required at this time because the infection is relatively rare. However, outbreaks of this infection have occurred on a few college campuses in the United States.

For that reason, physicians and other health experts recommend families with 16- to 23-year-olds discuss the meningococcal group B vaccine with their physicians to decide whether to get this vaccine too.

Sheriff's Report

July 17, 2017

7:04 a.m. – See caller 300 block West 2nd
8:55 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
12:33 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block Anderson - Howardwick
1:29 p.m. – EMS assist 900 block South Parks
2:51 p.m. – See caller 300 block Rosenfield
2:53 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield
4:10 p.m. – See caller 200 block South Kearney
5:21 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block East Burkhead
7:55 p.m. – See caller 100 block Trout - Howardwick

July 18, 2017

8:50 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
11:14 a.m. – EMS assist 200 block South Kearney
5:17 p.m. – Report of line down – Rosenfield & Carhart
5:43 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block west 3rd



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting with Boss Lion Pro Tem Landon Lambert in charge.

We had nine members and one guest this week. Nathan Estes was the guest of Lion Darrell Leffew.

We noted the passing of long-time member, Lion Don Smith, and the club offers its condolences to his family.

Lion David Dockery reported that the third draft of the city budget would be presented at this week’s council meeting, and the city is looking to maintain or reduce its tax rate.

Lion Lambert presented our program on the Strong Man Competition he was in Amarillo recently. Strong man competitions began in the highlands of Scotland about 300-400 years ago and have evolved over time with some events being influenced by biblical traditions. Lion Lambert bulked up to participate in the contest and finished tenth in his class. Donley County’s Orin Shields also competed and came in three places ahead of Lion Lambert.

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



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or drop us a note at:
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Clarendon, TX 79226-1110

6:25 p.m. – See caller 600 block West 3rd

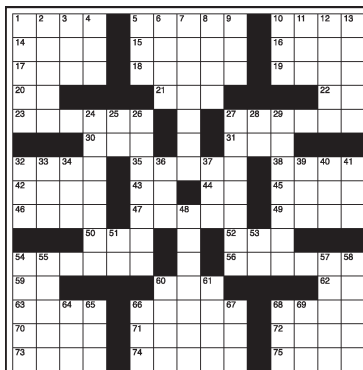
July 19, 2017

7:52 a.m. – Loose livestock HWY 70 North
9:57 a.m. – See caller 4300 block HWY 70 South
10:12 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Collinson
10:24 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
10:43 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block 7th & McLean
6:38 p.m. – See caller 600 block West 3rd

July 20, 2017

3:41 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
4:46 a.m. – Commercial burglar alarm 800 block West 2nd
9:12 a.m. – EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center
2:06 p.m. – EMS assist 800 block South Carhart
8:28 p.m. – Welfare check location not logged

July 21, 2017



CLUES ACROSS

- Disrespectful speech
- Yemen capital
- One point S of SE
- NE French river
- Sews a falcon’s eyelids
- Length X width
- Type of berry
- Spur wheel
- Alghan Persian language
- 50th state (abbr.)
- Louis said “Hi Ho Stevarino”
- Milliliter
- Benwise
- Waist ribbons
- Unnaturally pale
- Provo organization
- Free from danger
- Idol runner-up Clay
- Chinese mountain range
- Santa _____
- Doctor of Medicine

CLUES DOWN

- “Awakenings” author
- An invisible breath
- Helps little firms
- 1/100 of a Cambodian riel
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Longs division of geological time
- The Big Apple
- Away from wind
- Sigh language
- Unhappy
- Division of geological time
- Between parapet and moat
- Cruises
- Inspiring astonishment
- Pu’s partner
- Nail finishes
- Nasal cavities
- Atomic #18
- A horse ready to ride
- Fictional detective Spade
- Tropical American cuckoo

4:02 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

8:10 p.m. – See caller 400 block West 2nd

11:06 p.m. – EMS assist I-40

July 22, 2017

12:48 a.m. – See caller 1206 North
1:50 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
6:06 a.m. – Units paged to Semi fire @ I-40
2:07 p.m. – Report of gas leak 200 block East Montgomery
3:54 p.m. – Units paged vehicle accident Armstrong County
7:11 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
11:15 p.m. – See caller 300 block South Wells
11:32 p.m. – EMS assist 3200 block Co Rd 7

July 23, 2017

8:03 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
6:10 p.m. – See caller 100 block North Sully
8:29 p.m. – Courtesy ride to Hall County

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★ ¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

July 28
Vacation Bible School • 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church

August 5
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 6
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 17
Clarendon • Back to School

August 18
Broncos v Bovina • scrimmage • 5:00 p.m. • Away

Owls v Chilliocothe • TBA • Away

August 21
Hedley • Back to School

August 24
Owls v Miami • TBA • Away

August 25
Broncos v Electra

September 1
Broncos v Shamrock • 7:30 p.m. • Home

Owls v McLean • 7:30 p.m. • Home

September 4
Labor Day

September 8
Broncos v S-Hearth • 7:30 p.m. • Away

Owls v Lefors • 7:30 p.m. • Home

September 10
Grandparents' Day

September 11
Patriot Day

September 15
Broncos v Wheeler • 7:30 p.m. • Away

Owls v Harrold • 7:30 p.m. • Away

September 22
Broncos v Gruver • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Home

Owls v Higgins • 7:30 p.m. • Away

September 23
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum

September 29
Broncos v Booker • 7:30 p.m. • Away

Owls v Lazbuddie • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Home

October 6
Owls v Miami • 7:30 p.m. • Home

October 9
Columbus Day

October 13
Broncos v Lockney • 7 p.m. • Home

Owls v Wichita Christian • 7:30 p.m. • Home

October 20
Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Away

October 27
Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Home

November 7
Election Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

★ Menus

July 4 - August 4

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken salad, green pea salad, buttered corn salad, crackers, white cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Lasagna, garlic bread, tossed salad, green peas, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, roast potatoes, roast carrots & peppers, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Navy beans w/ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, strawberry cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken enchilada, picante sauce, pinto beans, fiesta corn, sugar cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: BBQ chicken filet, baked potato w/sour cream, whole wheat roll, margarine, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken teriyaki w/rice, stir fry vegetables, green peas, wheat bread, canned potato pie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Church camp at Ceta Canyon

Last week me and my cousin Daniel went to church camp at Ceta Canyon. The first thing we had to do was take a swim test so we could jump off the diving boards. The swim test is where we had to swim back and forth across the pool without touching the bottom of the pool.

We had rotations, and one rotation was our small group, which is kind of like Sunday school where we have an activity planned for that day. After that, rotation two was the recreational center, which is a big room with ping pong tables and foosball

tables and a big swimming pool outside.

Then rotation three was after lunch and that was where we went to the jumping pillow. That's kind of like a bouncy house but without walls. Its surrounded by sand and has a roof over it. Rotation four was the water slide and everything else in the recreation



the cub reporter

by benjamin estlack

fields. Every morning after breakfast, we had fellowship where we prayed and would sing songs. At the end of each day, there was an evening worship from 8 o'clock to 9:30 but the last night went to 10. I liked all the songs we sang and the activities during worship.

I want to thank my church – First United Methodist Church – for sponsoring me and Daniel and helping with our registration fee to go to camp. I really had a good time this year and I'm looking forward to next year.



The Sandell Drive-In held it's "Grease Lightning" event Saturday, July 22 as part of it's Summer Classic Series. The event featured a classic car show and costume contests.

COURTESY PHOTO

‘Grease’ night at the Sandell

The Sandell Drive-In welcomed more than 200 people to its "Grease Lightning" event Saturday, bringing people from all over the Panhandle to Clarendon. The event was part of the drive-in's Summer Classic Series and featured a classic car show, costume contests for the best dressed "Grease" characters and the classic film "Grease."

In the car show, Audience Favorite went to Kirk Clay, Sandell Favorite went to Dustin Thomas and Lightning Look-a-Like trophy went to Yale Poland. Best kid costume went to Allie Denham. Best female costume went to the Pink Ladies Marsha Bruce, Maria Miller, Miranda Thomas, and Stephanie Lewis; and best male costume went to Larry Stephens.

Those attending also enjoyed dancing, washer pitching, and hula hoops.

Other films in the Sandell's Summer Classic Series were all four Indiana Jones film; a free event Memorial Day weekend featuring four John Wayne films; and the premier of "Cars 3" with appearances by Lightning McQueen, courtesy of AutoNation, and Miss Fritter, courtesy of Morrow Drilling as well as a number of other "Cars" cars. More than 1,000 people attended the Cars 3 event.

The next and final event of the Sandell Classic Series is the Back to School party on August 25 and 26. Two animated films will be shown, which will be determined by a vote. Get your voting tokens from Morrow Drilling, Floyd's Automotive, Garison's, Signs Plus and Greenbelt Electric or at the concession stand, voting finishes on August 5. The Back to School party will feature free bounce houses, water slides, and other fun games and activities.

Sandell will be preparing their 2018 schedule of events soon Give them your input on your favorites and find out more information by visiting their face book page or by calling 806-874-0685.



Best female costume winners were the Pink Ladies Marsha Bruce, Maria Miller, Miranda Thomas, and Stephanie Lewis.



The best dressed Grease kid's costume went to Allie Denham.



Larry Stephens pictured with his wife, Kay, was the best Grease male character winner.



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Drugs in the News

Anticoagulants May Help Prevent Dementia

New research suggests that the timely initiation of medications known as anticoagulants ("blood thinners") may decrease the risk for the development of dementia. Anticoagulants are widely prescribed to prevent stroke in persons with a type of abnormal heart rhythm called atrial fibrillation (AFib). A clinical study was conducted in over seventy-five thousand individuals with AFib with no prior history of dementia. During the study, those who received treatment with the blood thinner warfarin (Coumadin) within thirty days were found to have a decreased risk of dementia, compared to those who began warfarin therapy a year or more after their AFib diagnosis.

Dementia is a disorder of the brain that causes progressive loss of memory, thinking, and behavior. One of the most common forms of dementia is Alzheimer's disease. Family history of dementia, traumatic brain injury (such as a stroke), and advancing age may contribute to the risk of developing dementia.

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WHISTLE STOP LEGENDS

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

FRED CLIFFORD

Fred Clifford was born and raised in Donley County and was recognized in 2011 with the Chamber of Commerce's Saints' Roost Award for his service to the community.

Clifford served in the United States Army and spent many years in his family grocery business, where he delivered groceries to widows and helped them with everything from changing light bulbs to carrying out the trash while he was there. He later worked as a salesman for Chamberlain Motor Company helped people get great deals while driving them to and from work or appointments while their vehicles were repaired.

For 26 years, Clifford headed the Citizens Cemetery Association and volunteered many hours to the organization from making sure the grass was mowed to sending out thank you notes for donations.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Fred Clifford for his lifetime of contributions and service to Donley County. Thank you, Fred!

Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: Aug. 5 & 6

July Fourth scramble nets 38 players

By Sandy Anderberg

Several golfers took advantage of the holiday last Tuesday and participated in the 4th of July 18-hole scramble. The team of Todd Curry, Cody Favor, Cole Paschall, and Steve Paschall took the top spot over 10 teams at 13 under par. Mike Santos, Tracy Duncan, and Rick Mooring came in second with 12 under, and Kaleb Wood, Jennifer Wood, Kevin Wood, and Kolton Wood finished third at 11 under par.

The CCC also hosted the 27th Annual 4th of July Black/White/

Watson 18-hole scramble with 22 golfers in attendance. The team of Cody Watson and Kaleb Wood won first with an 11 under par and the team of Bret White, Clint Conkin, and Kolton Wood finished second with a nine under par.

The 1st Annual Howardick Volunteer Fire Department held a Par 3 scramble last Saturday at the Clarendon Country Club with 16 players participating. All proceeds went to the HVED.

First place was won by Cody Favor, Cole Paschall, Steve Paschall,

and Jennifer Clark with seven under par. Closest to the pin on number five was Rick Mooring at 24°37" and Robert Brewster won longest putt on number nine at 16°57".

The team of Norm Hagood, Redell Johnston, Rick Mooring, Donald Blahn, and Robert Brewster won the Friday night nine-hole scramble with a six under par.

Tom Stauffer and Jeff Walker tied for the top spot in the weekly men's game last Wednesday with a net score of 66 and third place went to George Leather with a 73.

WTAMU program to help former students

CANYON – Former students who left West Texas A&M University just short of graduating now have the option to return and earn their bachelor's degree through the new "It's Never Too Late" (INTL) program. The deadline to apply for INTL is August 4 for the 2017 fall semester.

The program is designed for those who have completed at least 90 college hours and attended WTAMU in the last 10 years. Flexible class options are available, and a special INTL adviser will work with stu-

dents to develop a graduation plan.

"We've identified more than 1,000 former students who have completed a majority of their coursework but never graduated," Dr. Walter Wendler, WTAMU president, said. "We want to help them realize their dream of earning a degree, and our 'It's Never Too Late' program can certainly do that for them. INTL is a flexible path to graduation, and we are excited to offer this option to our students whose studies were interrupted, for whatever reason."

Getting started in the INTL

program is quick and easy. Complete the EZ Re-entry application, which is short and free. Send official transcripts from any institutions attended since enrollment at WTAMU to Office of Admissions, WTAMU, Box 60907, Canyon, Texas 79016

The deadline to apply is August 4, and the deadline for all documents is August 15.

For more information about the It's Never Too Late program, contact Trish McCormick, Advising Services, at 806-651-5300 or pmccormick@wtamu.edu.

USDA programs deadline Aug. 1

COLLEGE STATION – US Department of Agriculture (USDA) Texas Farm Service Agency (FSA) Acting State Executive Director (SED), Erasmo (Eddie) Trevino, reminds farmers and ranchers that they have until Aug. 1 to enroll in Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and/or Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for the 2017 crop year. These programs trigger financial protections for participating agricultural producers when market forces cause substantial drops in crop prices or revenues.

"Producers have already elected ARC or PLC, but to receive program benefits they must enroll for the 2017 crop year by signing a contract

before the Aug. 1 deadline," said Trevino. "Please contact your local FSA office to schedule an appointment if you have not yet enrolled."

Covered commodities under the programs include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium grain rice (which includes short grain and sweet rice), safflower seed, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat.

For more program information, contact your local FSA office or visit www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc. To find your local FSA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

College board holds July meeting

The Clarendon College Board of Regents held its July meeting at the CC Childress Center last Thursday with a short agenda.

Among the items considered, regents approved a proposal for athletic insurance at a price about \$13,000 less than last year's and approved a bid on tax delinquent property in Howardick as presented.

The board passed a resolution supporting Childress County's abatement of property taxes on a solar farm, the first phase of which is estimated to be worth about \$450 million with construction to start in December.

Under personnel, regents rat-

fied the hiring of Joey Mulder to teach English and Kenneth Carlisle to teach the college's new commercial driver license program. The board also acknowledged the resignations of Mona Hennessy and Roger Schustereit and the reassignment of Dr. Laura Paul to teach psychology and sociology.

In his president's report, Dr. Robert Riza introduced Childress EDC director Russell Graves, updated the board on a gift from Southwestern Electric Power Company for CC's nursing program in Childress, and discussed the Legislature's special session, summer enrollment numbers, and the schedule of upcoming board meetings.

Little Miss Camp dates changed

The Little Miss Cheerleader dates have been changed to Saturday, August 19, with registration starting at 9:45 a.m. The camp will run from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with a parent performance at 2:50 p.m. sharp.

Little Miss Cheerleaders is for girls in Kindergarten through Sixth grade, and the cost is \$45 per girl and includes lunch, snacks and a t-shirt. Each camper will receive a photo with Sparky. They will learn a cheer, a chant, and a dance.

For more information about this program, contact Terri Luna by email at Luna.Terri@clarendonisd.net.

CCC's Jack and Jill Tournament results

By Sandy Anderberg
The Clarendon Country Club will host a two-day Jack and Jill Tournament on August 5-6. The tournament will be a two-person team and will consist of two 18-hole rounds.

The team of Norm Hagood, Redell Johnston, Lauri Mooring, and Carla Carter won first in the Friday night nine-hole scramble last Friday with a three under par. Johnston also tied for low net with Don Hinton turning in a 65 in the weekly men's game on Wednesday. Kevin Wood was second low net with a handicapped score of 70.

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ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH
 214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
 SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • TUE. HOME STUDY: 7 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 US 287 E. • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
 SUN. SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
 SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 300 S. CARMART • 874-2455 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
 SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
 201 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
 SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 12348 FM 2102 • 874-0863
 PASTOR: LARRY CARPANA
 SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
 SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY WIDE: 9:30 P.M.
 WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: JAMIE BURTON
 SUNDAY SERVICE: 9 P.M.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 300 BUDDIE AVE. • 874-2531 • REV. LANCE WOOD
 SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
 SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • YOUTH'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
 YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
 COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 FOURTH & PARKS • 1ST PASTOR: NANCY RUSS
 FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
 SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 425 S. JEFFERSON • 874-2607 • PASTOR: HENRY WATSON
 SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
 720 E. MONTGOMERY • 295-1489 • REV. BEA-2078
 REV. CALVIN BARNETT
 SUN. SERVICE: 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: 10:30 P.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
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 SUN. BREAKFAST: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP: 10 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED: 8 P.M.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 MONTGOMERY & McCLELLAND
 FR. ANJOLIA RUI SAMALIA
 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. (MEMBERS PERMITTING)

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

KEDLEY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE
 SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 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. JEFFERSON • 868-5968 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
 SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
 WED: 7 P.M.

HOWARD WICK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 235 RICH HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3329 • REV. DAVE BARTOT
 SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
 SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED: 6 P.M.

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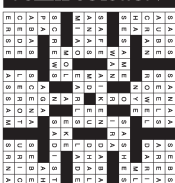
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p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,
7 p.m. Roger Estack - WM, Grett
Betts - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1

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District Court hears thirteen pleas

The district court heard 13 pleas when it met in Clarendon Tuesday, July 18. District Attorney Luke Inman, assisted by ADA Harley Caudle, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Norma Ann Garcia, 35 from Wellington, pleaded true to the charges listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to 17.5 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the second degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation.

On October 5, 2015, Garcia originally pleaded to the charges from the August 7, 2015 offense in Collingsworth County when she was arrested by Collingsworth County Sheriff Kent Riley. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on November 3, 2016, alleging six violations of community supervision.

Garcia is also required to pay \$376 in court costs and a \$4,000 fine.

Garcia also pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to 10 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the third degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

Garcia was arrested in Childress County by Childress Police Officer Todd Gambol on October 10, 2016 and pleaded guilty to an information on February 2, 2017 and placed on deferred adjudication for this offense as well. The State filed a motion to adjudicate on April 17, 2017, alleging three violations of probation.

Garcia is also required to a pay a \$3,000 fine, \$329 in court costs, and \$180 in restitution.

Emily Garcia, 24 from Wellington, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to ten years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the third degree felony offense of prohibited substance in a correctional facility. However, the sentence was probated for a period of five years.

On August 29, 2014, Garcia originally pleaded to the charges from the June 10, 2014 offense in Collingsworth County by Collingsworth County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Warren. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on April 18, 2017, alleging six violations of community supervision.

After being finally adjudicated and convicted for the third degree offense, Garcia is also required to pay \$376 in court costs, a \$1,000 fine, and \$180 in restitution.

Suzanne Watkins, 35 from Amarillo, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to 17 months in the State Jail Division of TDCJ for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance.

On March 14, 2016, Watkins originally pleaded to the charges from the February 25, 2016 offense in Carson County by Panhandle Police Department Officer Taner Blackburn. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on July 15, 2016, alleging seven violations of community supervision.

Watkins is also required to pay \$336 in court costs, a \$500 fine and \$321 in restitution.

Joshue Ignacio Mier, 32 from Eugene, OR, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to 18 months in the State Jail Division of TDCJ for the state jail felony offense of possession of marijuana.

On October 21, 2013, Mier originally pleaded true to allegations from the April 17, 2013 offense in Carson County by DPS Highway Patrol Trooper Joshua Allen. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on September 14, 2016, alleging six violations of community supervision.

Mier is also required to pay \$336 in court costs, a \$2,500 fine and \$1,797 in restitution.

Skylar Kent Jones, 25 from Childress, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to 14 months in the State Jail Division of TDCJ for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance.

On December 1, 2016, Jones originally pleaded to the charges from the May 27, 2016 offense in Childress County when he was arrested by Childress Police Department Officer Jesse Zuniga. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on April 17, 2017, alleging four violations of community supervision.

Jones is also required to pay \$329 in court costs, a \$1,000 fine and \$180 in restitution.

Abel Villa was placed on probation for a period of three years for the state jail felony offense of endangering a child. Villa pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Villa, 35 from Memphis, was arrested in Hall County for the offense that took place on April 7, 2017 by Memphis Police Officer Weslee Bolton. Villa was later indicted by the Hall County Grand Jury on June 21, 2017.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Villa is required to pay a \$2,500 fine, \$381 in court costs, and successfully complete 100 hours of community service. If Villa violates probation, he could face up to two years in the State Jail Division of the TDCJ.

Santos Antonio Soliz was placed on probation for a period of three years for the state jail felony offense of possession of a controlled substance. Soliz pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Soliz, 22 from Amarillo, was arrested in Childress County for the offense that took place on June 14, 2017 by Gambol. Soliz pleaded to an information filed by the State on July 17, 2017.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Soliz is required to pay \$354 in court costs, \$180 drug lab restitution, a \$2,500 fine, and successfully complete 100 hours of community service. If Soliz violates probation, he could face up to two years in the State Jail Division of the TDCJ.

Christopher Fletcher, Jr. was placed on probation for a period of four years for the second degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance. Fletcher pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Fletcher, 32 from Arlington, was arrested in Childress County

for the offense that took place on November 11, 2016 by Childress County Sheriff's Deputy Kenneth Arant. Fletcher pleaded to an information filed by the State on January 12, 2017.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Fletcher is required to pay a \$4,000 fine, \$329 in court costs, \$180 lab restitution, and successfully complete 300 hours of community service. If Fletcher violates probation, he could face up to 20 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

David Bryan Lewis was placed on probation for a period of five years for the first degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance. Lewis pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Lewis, 50 from Ft. Gasland, CO, was arrested in Carson County for the offense that took place on November 18, 2015 by DPS Highway Patrol Trooper Jerome Ingle. Lewis pleaded guilty to an information filed by the State on September 2, 2016.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Lewis is required to pay a \$5,000 fine, \$336 in court costs, \$180 restitution, successfully complete 400 hours of community service, and pay a \$500 out of state probation transfer fee. If Lewis violates probation, he could face up to 99 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

Jose Valenzuela-Mendoza, 23 from Phoenix, AZ, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to 22 years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the first degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance.

On April 29, 2014, Valenzuela originally pleaded to the charges from the July 12, 2013 offense in Carson County when he was arrested by DPS Highway Patrol Officer Max Honesto. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on August 12, 2016, alleging five violations of community supervision.

Valenzuela is also required to pay \$336 in court costs to Carson County, \$1,505.50 in restitution, and a \$8,000 fine.

Mary Katherine Hill, 36 from Wellington, pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to six years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the third degree felony offense of possession of a controlled substance.

On August 21, 2014, Hill originally pleaded to the charges from the August 4, 2014 offense in Collingsworth County when she was arrested by Collingsworth County Deputy Billy Doss. The State filed the motion to adjudicate on June 8, 2017, alleging three violations of community supervision.

Hill is also required to pay \$376 in court costs, \$180 in restitution and a \$5,000 fine. Hill also pleaded true to allegations listed in the State's Motion to Adjudicate and was sentenced to six years in the Institutional Division of TDCJ for the third degree felony offense of tampering with physical evidence. The offense date and plea date for this offense were the same dates for the third degree felony offense which Hill was also convicted.

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