



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Dr. Newbury talks about the great Blue Bell drought of 2015.
- 3 Plans are laid out for the annual Saints' Roost Celebration next week.
- 4 Bob warns of new scams involving grandkids, the IRS, and Microsoft.
- 8 And CC names its spring honor students.

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

Enterprise receives state press awards

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE received eight recognitions during the Texas Press Association's summer conference in Austin last weekend.

This year 140 newspapers submitted 1,490 entries in the contest, which was judged by the Maryland Delaware DC Press Association. The contest is broken down into 10 divisions in which newspapers compete against papers of similar circulation size.

The local paper earned second place honors for Editorials on the effects of religious signs and for championing open meetings and public information. Judges described Roger Estlack's editorial on the first subject as "a smart look at the intersection of freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and the bottom line," and said the editorial on the second topic "a classic example that clearly highlights the absurdity" of the situation.

The ENTERPRISE also received second place honors for Sports Coverage, third place for Feature Photos, third place for Headline Writing, third place for News Photos, fourth place for Column Writing, and fourth place for Page Design.

Clarendon competed in Division 10 of the Better Newspaper Contest, and the Sweepstakes Award in that division went to the Big Lake Wildcat.

Chamber asks for help during parade

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is looking for people with golf carts or ATVs with seating for four or more to help before and after the July 4 Herring Bank Parade.

The Chamber would like to furnish rides to and from parking areas for those attendees that have difficulty walking. If you have such a vehicle and would like to loan it to the Chamber or especially if you would also like to pilot the vehicle, please go by the Clarendon Visitor Center at the Mulkey Theatre or call parade chairman Bob Weiss at 205-0270.

City urges citizens to mow grass, weeds

Clarendon City Hall continues to remind citizens of the need to mow grass and weeds that are more than 18 inches tall.

City officials say they understand how this year's rains have been a boost to local plantlife, but they ask for the citizens' cooperation keeping the town attractive.

Survey ranks CC second in Texas

Clarendon College is the second best community college in the State of Texas, beating out 64 other institutions in a new ranking by Schools.com this month.

The survey ranked and scored community colleges on a 10-point scale, using data including the percentage of students enrolled in distance education, student-to-faculty ratio, cost of attendance, graduation rate, the number of transfer to four-year public college

in Texas, and flexibility.

The recognition follows a 2010 survey by CNN/Money, which found Clarendon College was number one in the state in terms of student success.

"This validates what we're doing," said CC President Robert Riza. "We're doing the things that make education accessible and available so students can continue down their paths."

Dr. Riza credited the college

employees who have the closest contact with the students as being the reason for CC's success.

"It goes back to the faculty and staff who make these things happen," Riza said. "We can make the plan, but they have to implement it, and they do."

CC Board Chairman Jerry Woodard said the ranking by Schools.com reflects the effort of the college to serve students.

"This shows we're making a

difference in people's lives," he said.

The Schools.com article praises the College's online course offerings and low student-to-faculty ratio, which is one of the lowest in the state.

Riza said 28 percent of Clarendon's students take at least one online class and seven to ten percent of students take online classes only.

Riza also said Clarendon has a student-teacher ratio of 16 to one, its cost of attendance is very

competitive, and CC's graduation rate at 33.5 percent is one of the highest in the state for community colleges.

Galveston College, led by former CC president Myles Shelton, is ranked number one on the top 10 list, with Lone Star, Collin County, and Western Texas rounding out the top five schools.

To read the entire ranking, visit the Schools.com article at: <http://bit.ly/1FyTm4R>



Incoming!

Mason Allred and Gracen Sims take summer plunge Tuesday afternoon to escape the summer heat. Temperatures are expected to be in the low 90s and upper 80s this week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

Regents name Adams to take Selvidge's seat

Hedley ISD ag instructor Lon Adams was appointed to the Clarendon College Board of Regents during a called meeting Monday morning, June 22.

Regents met in closed session briefly before electing Adams to fill the unexpired term of the late Tex Selvidge.

"Lon comes with a tremendous background in education," Board Chairman Jerry Woodard said. "His background, his community involvement, and his experience as an ex-student will enhance our board."

Adams will be sworn-in at the board's July. His term will expire next May.

In other college business, the Regents held their regular meeting last Thursday, June 18, in the Pampa ISD board room.

Among the items considered on the board's short agenda, a contract with Interquest Canine Detection services was renewed, and a bid on tax delinquent property in Howardwick was accepted.

Regents approved a \$5 per hour increase in tuition and adopted course fees as presented. President Robert Riza said the increases keep CC in line with other colleges and yet still below that of Vernon College and Frank Phillips in Borger.

The board ratified the employment of Michele Lockharts as an administrative assistant in Childress, Susan Russell as the associate dean of financial aid, and Gatlin Duncan as assistant rodeo coach and ranch horse coach. The resignation of Elena Valdez as the nursing administrative assistant was also acknowledged.

CEDC awards two storefront grants

Renovations continue on two historic buildings in downtown Clarendon after the owner of the properties received assistance from the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation.

David Koehler of Dallas received the 19th and 20th awards, amounting to \$2,000 each, under the CEDC's Façade Grant Program for improvements to properties at 206 S. Kearney and 300 S. Kearney.

The first building, commonly known as the Poor Boy's Antiques building or Greene Dry Goods building, was erected by pioneer merchant H.W. Taylor about the turn of the century. The building has been idle for many years, but Koehler has added a new deck to the front of the building and utilized the façade grant program to install a bead board soffit and replicate historic signage and decorative images on showcase windows.

Koehler's representative, Vicki Munie, says she and Koehler want to

put the building back as close to its original state as possible.

"This grant allowed us to install the bead board," Munie said. "I've always liked history, and it is fun to work on this project."

Munie will next be working on the floors of the showcases and doing some more exterior painting. She says the goal is to open the building back up as an antiques store.

Koehler's second grant was for improvements to the 1927 Latson Building, more commonly known as the JAMZ building. Munie constructed or repaired windows and doors on the north face of the building, which stands at the corner of Third and Kearney.

The improvements greatly enhanced the building, but work still needs to be done to the east face of the building. Munie and Koehler are examining historic photos to determine how best to proceed on the property. No definite plans have been set for the building's ultimate



Vicki Munie accepts one of two checks from Clarendon EDC board member Jacob Fangman for improvements made to properties on Kearney Street.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

use.

Since the Façade Grant Program began in 2008, the CEDC has awarded \$25,397.04 to property owners in downtown Clarendon. The Façade Grant Program provides 50-50 matching grants, up to a maximum of \$2,000 per project, for improvements done to commercial

storefronts.

The program grants awards to eligible properties located in the city's entire Central Business District and on the US 287 corridor.

Projects eligible for consideration could be anything from a coat of paint to new signage to sidewalk improvements

to a complete rehabilitation of a storefront. Property owners interested in Façade Grant funds must get approval before beginning their projects.

For more information about the Façade Grant Program or to apply for a grant, contact Jack King at 874-2421 or Roger Estlack at 874-2259.

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Open doors to refugees

By Alex Nowrasteh, Cato Institute

According to the United Nations, a refugee is somebody who has fled his country of citizenship and will not return because of a well-founded fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a social group. Refugees have played an important role in American history, but for most of that time, there was no legal distinction in our laws between economic immigrants and refugees.

Prior to the 20th century, the most intense emigration was of Jews escaping Eastern Europe, beginning in about 1881. Although many came for economic reasons, the scale of their emigration was due to oppression and frequent pogroms. Annual Jewish emigration from 1900 to 1913 was equal to about 2 percent of the entire Jewish population in Eastern Europe and Russia. Congress should have known about the perils faced by Jews in Europe, but it did nothing to take account of them when closing America's traditional open door.

After World War II, American policymakers created a refugee and asylum law. It was partly an admission that the 1920s immigration restrictions were inhumane and partly a nod to Cold War politics. Every refugee from a communist country was further evidence that the U.S. and her Western allies were superior to the Soviet system. There's evidence that Congress reformed other American immigration laws for propaganda reasons.

An anti-communist uprising in Hungary led to an exodus of highly skilled and educated refugees in the mid- to late 1950s. There was already a sizeable Hungarian-American population to help them integrate. After Fidel Castro took over Cuba in 1959, the so-called "golden exiles" fled to the United States. Those largely wealthy and educated refugees were then followed by waves of less skilled Cubans in the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s. A special law called the "wet feet, dry feet policy" allowed Cubans who made it to American soil to stay.

Those later waves of Cubans were met by many of their former countrymen, who had already settled and integrated into American society. There was some animosity between the new arrivals and the settled group, but also a lot of aid for the new arrivals.

The current crises are affecting even more people today. Syrian refugees recently streamed through the border in Turkey. Nine hundred refugees drowned in the Mediterranean trying to escape the chaos of Africa and the Middle East. About 1 percent of world refugees are resettled in developed nations, but the rest languish in refugee camps in places like Lebanon, where a quarter of that country's population are now refugees from the Syrian civil war and the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria (ISIS).

About 4 million Syrians were forced out of the country by the conflict. Since October 2014, the United States has let in just 800 Syrian refugees. There are security concerns with Syrian refugees and the government needs to thoroughly review their individual backgrounds before allowing them to settle here, but more should be allowed to do so.

Settling here is just the first step; assimilation and integration are also important. Fortunately, past success bodes well for current groups.

Refugees who came between 1975 and 1980 originally started with lower incomes and fewer skills than economic migrants. But by 1990s, those refugees were making 20 percent more income and improved their language skills more than economic migrants. Refugees cannot return to their homeland like many economic migrants do, so many make serious long-term commitments to learn English and other relevant skills.

The goal of the Office of Refugee Resettlement is economic self-sufficiency — refugees working and supporting themselves without public assistance. That is a worthy goal, but more strict denials of means-tested welfare or blocking it entirely for refugees can speed up integration.

Fewer welfare benefits mean that refugees more rapidly enter the labor market, search for jobs and work with Americans on a daily basis. Work boosts self-confidence, which increases refugee satisfaction and contentment with their new homes. A growing economy combined with smaller welfare benefits in Richmond, Va. helped to rapidly integrate that city's refugee population in the 1980s and 1990s.

American taxpayers shouldn't be forced to foot the bill. Refugees have access to some means-tested welfare benefits before other immigrants do; that should end. Churches, charities and mutual aid associations should fulfill that responsibility.

There are over 150,000 Americans of Syrian descent, with a median household income of over \$65,000, compared to about \$53,000 for native-born Americans. They can help ease Syrian refugees into life in the United States. It's enough for the U.S. government to allow more peaceful Syrians who have passed through national security, criminal and health checks to settle here — the government should not, and does not, need to support them.

June 20 marks World Refugee Day. But this week saw another anniversary: One-hundred thirty years ago, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York. At the statue's base, the famous words "Give me your tired, your poor/Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," are followed by "Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me." The present refugee crisis and America's historical commitment to humanitarian immigration should impel us to allow more of them to settle here.

Alex Nowrasteh is an immigration policy analyst at the Cato Institute's Center for Global Liberty and Prosperity.

We all scream for ice cream...

It is considered a short poem, ditty, slogan or even a hard, cold fact — we all scream for ice cream. Purists may sniff, however, insisting that initially, it was but the chorus of a simple melody introduced in 1925.

Here lately, however — with Blue Bell's voluntary removal of its desserts from all outlets — many of its faithful have raised their voices. Screams have been ramped up to rafter-shaking levels.

Some folks — whimpers and moans awash in tears — maintain that nothing else will do. Alas, what if there's no peaches n' cream until 2016? Or a summer without Blue Bell?...

Greatly marginalized, that's what the Blue Bell nation insists.

The company's leaders — with a long history of getting it right — assure us that soon, all will be right again. This means millions who are "Blue Bell dependent" will be lifting spoons and loosening belts once more, prospective weight gain be hanged.

At some venues — such as at Globe Life Park in Arlington — where the Texas Rangers sometimes play baseball — signs apologize for Blue Bell's absence; instead, a substitute is offered. (Never mind the cost; hey, it's the old ballgame.)...

Grumps — with popular hamburger hang-outs in Burleson, Granbury, Cleburne and Stephenville — has long featured Blue Bell, and its absence has presented challenges.

Their clever signage remains in place, "heavy on the blue." At the ice cream stop, they're substituting "Bunny" for "Bell." Most have accepted the substitution without comment.

To the few grumblers at Grumps — where hens' teeth are in greater supply than critics — owner Collier Albright

says they're "doing the best they can."

For customers who feel the substitute treat tastes about as much like Blue Bell as the car "that doesn't look like a Buick," customers get their money back, even if they've licked clean both dish and spoon....

"We're able to get the 'blue part' right for now, but we think the addition of 'bell' will be in order soon," Albright said.

Practicing "the customer is always right" philosophy, Grumps — introduced in 2002 — continues to win top prizes in the burger race.

With license plates adorning walls from wherever cars are driven, Grumps easily passes the "down home" test. Also, folks can scarf down peanuts until the world looks level. Yep, Grumps would have to add spittoons to look anymore 'country'....

Andy's Frozen Custard is to Tyler what Grumps is to the communities it serves. Customers line up there — on foot and in the drive-through.

They, too, are out to win and keep customers — both with frozen custard treats and consistent, genuine effort to earn public trust.

Take the issue of customers with nut allergies, a condition our granddaughter Juliana has faced courageously since age two. This 12-year-old — and others with allergies — know that too often, their allergies are misunderstood, sometimes even treated



the idle
american
by don newbury

casually. Andy's personnel are quick to open new containers, as well as avoid contact with nuts and residue....

It turns out that visits to Andy's have led to expansion of my vocabulary. Recently at the drive-through, I ordered for a carload of family members. I didn't comprehend the attendant's question; I thought it sounded like, "Do you want puppacones?" Twice I asked her to repeat the question, since I'd never heard of "puppacones" before.

"For the two pets in the back seat," she explained. "Most pets like our free puppy cones."

Our two rescue dogs — Sadie and Sailor — wagged their tails. Now, when we visit Tyler, they bark when in the vicinity of Andy's....

In short, folks at the helm at businesses such as these are "good 'uns," 100 percent dedicated to "meeting muster" in product satisfaction and safety.

They operate in the manner suggested on a restaurant sign on the wall at Highland Village in Alpine a half-century ago: "There ain't hardly any business got these days that ain't went out after."

We could easily challenge the grammar, but the message is "right on." Further, an adage reminds that we can "shear sheep many times, but can only skin 'em once." Though our dogs don't savvy such lingo, their eyes at full sparkle and their tails at full wag tell me they regard puppy cones as the best treats they ever lapped lips over....

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



Real works begins on trafficking

By Sen. John Cornyn and Rep. Ted Poe
Chained to a bed in a warehouse. Branded like cattle. Set on fire. These are just some of the horrific stories we've heard from women who have suffered as victims of human trafficking here in Texas.

Human trafficking is modern-day slavery, plain and simple. Sadly, according to the National Human Trafficking Resource Center, Texas has the second-highest number of reported incidents of human trafficking in the country. While this horrific underground industry has been hidden for years in plain sight, the good news is that efforts to fight it are growing across the nation, and Texas is on the front lines.

Last week we had the opportunity to visit the Letot Center, a rehabilitation facility in Dallas where we saw firsthand what can happen when government officials, law enforcement officers, nonprofits and concerned citizens join forces to restore the lives of human trafficking victims. We were joined by advocates from the nonprofit New Friends New Life, an organization that provides job training, financial assistance, life skills coaching and special programs to address the challenges that survivors and their families face. With the addition of a

brand-new all-female facility, the Letot Center and groups like New Friends New Life not only provide a safe home for trafficking survivors, but also help arm them with the resources to rebuild their lives.

One brave survivor we met was Amanda Jones, who became a victim of human trafficking after she was kidnapped in Dallas at the age of 15. For nine long years, she lived in terror as she was repeatedly sold for sex. Through the New Friends New Life's holistic approach — which addresses the physical, mental and spiritual needs of victims — Amanda and her daughter are now living proof that there is hope for trafficking survivors fighting abuse, addiction or poverty.

As former judges, we strongly believe in not only punishing the people who commit these horrendous crimes, but also helping victims rebuild their lives. And as fathers, we refuse to sit back while children are being bought and sold in our own state. That's why we authored the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act — to provide law enforcement with new tools to apprehend those who commit these heinous crimes, and to provide resources for restoration for the survivors. We're proud that this bipartisan bill has been

signed by the president and is now the law of the land.

Under our legislation, a special fund will be created to help these victims get the shelter and services they need, providing them with a fresh start. The law ensures that those who have been sold into slavery are treated as victims rather than as criminals. The legislation will also strengthen law enforcement tools to take down all human traffickers and the organized criminal networks supporting them. Finally, the law targets the predators who purchase trafficked women.

Partnerships on the federal, state and local level will be instrumental in eradicating these crimes. We must do everything possible to support survivors like Amanda to break the cycle of exploitation, overcome the pain of their experiences and start a new life. We can achieve this if organizations like New Friends New Life and facilities like the Letot Center have the tools and resources they need to serve every victim who comes through their doors.

The Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act will help us accomplish this, and we will continue fighting to ensure that this new law is fully enforced and implemented.

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ADVERTISING

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

DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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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 topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned.

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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

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Clarendon Sports Club would like to thank everyone that supported the Bronco Summer League basketball by donating and by purchasing chances on tickets to the Texas Ranger game. The tickets were won by Jessie Banda.

COURTESY PHOTO / LINDE SHADLE

138th Saints' Roost Celebration

The 138th annual Saints' Roost Celebration is just one week away as organizers continue to get ready for the big event.

The Chamber of Commerce again reminds people that the biggest change for this year centers on the Herring Bank July Fourth Parade, which has been moved from its afternoon timeslot to 10 a.m. Line up for the parade will start at 9 a.m., and \$850 in prize money is up for grabs for parade entrants.

The complete celebration schedule rundown is as follows.

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association will kick off the activities with a Junior Ranch Rodeo on Thursday night, July 2, at 7:30 at the COEA Arena followed by a dance at 9 p.m. featuring Chris Albracht as the deejay.

Clarendon merchants will have sales on Friday, and the Ten Commandments marker at the Courthouse will be dedicated that morning at 10 a.m. followed by the Depression Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Downtown Crossties Ministry building. COEA's Ranch Rodeo will start that night at 7:30 with No Dry County providing live music for the dance at 9:00.

Saturday, July 4, the Arts & Craft Fair on the square will start at 9 a.m. The Craft Fair is sponsored by the Donley County 4H, and booth space is \$25. Booth space needs to be reserved by June 27 by calling 874-2141.

The Old Settlers Reunion and the Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade

also begin at 9 a.m. The Kids' Parade will line up and register at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third and Sully.

Line up for the Herring Bank Parade will also start at 9 a.m. on Sixth Street north of Prospect Park. At 10:00, the parade will then take its usual route - north on Kearney to Third Street, west on Third to Sully, south in front of the Courthouse, and then wind back to the ball parks.

The Herring Bank Parade features \$850 in cash prizes with \$200 available for the best float, \$100 for the best car or truck entry, \$100 for the best animal or riding unit, \$100 for the best tractor or farm equipment entry, and \$100 for the best "other" entry. From those first place winners, judges will select a Grand Prize winner who will receive an additional \$250. Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m.

Entry forms for the Kids' Parade and the Herring Bank Parade are available in this week's Enterprise. Forms are also available at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre and online at www.ClarendonEDC.org.

Ed Montana will be handling the parade and celebration announcing and will also be performing live music during the festivities on the square.

Following the parade, the Al Morrah Shrine Club will have its annual barbecue lunch at approximately 11 a.m. and will serve until the food is gone. Tickets will be \$10 per plate. Tickets can be purchased on the Square or in advance at the

Clarendon Visitor Center.

The Clarendon Lions Club has retired its cow patty bingo fundraiser and will instead have Bounce Houses and Water Slides at the Lions Hall from about 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A five-dollar wrist band will let kids bounce and slide to their hearts' content all day.

The annual Henson's Turtle Race will be held on 3 p.m. on Saturday. Registration is ongoing at Henson's. Kids ages zero to 14 can enter the races free to win a cash prize. Adults and kids over 14 can enter the senior races for \$5 with the winner getting half the pot and the other half going to charity.

The COEA's Ranch Rodeo will close out the official celebration Saturday night at 7:30 with No Dry Country again headlining the dance at 9:00.

Box seating tickets are still available for all three nights of rodeo for \$150. Contact Theresa Shelton for 654-2993 for information.

Also next weekend, the Be Brave Scholarship Fundraiser event will be held Sunday, July 5, at the Donley County Activity Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A ten-dollar admission charge will include a hamburger meal, entertainment, and kids' bounce houses. Tickets available in advance at Every Nook & Cranny or at the door.

More celebration details will be printed as they become available. To add your event or activity to this listing, contact the Enterprise at 874-2259 or the Visitor Center at 874-2421.

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OUTPOST PHARMACY
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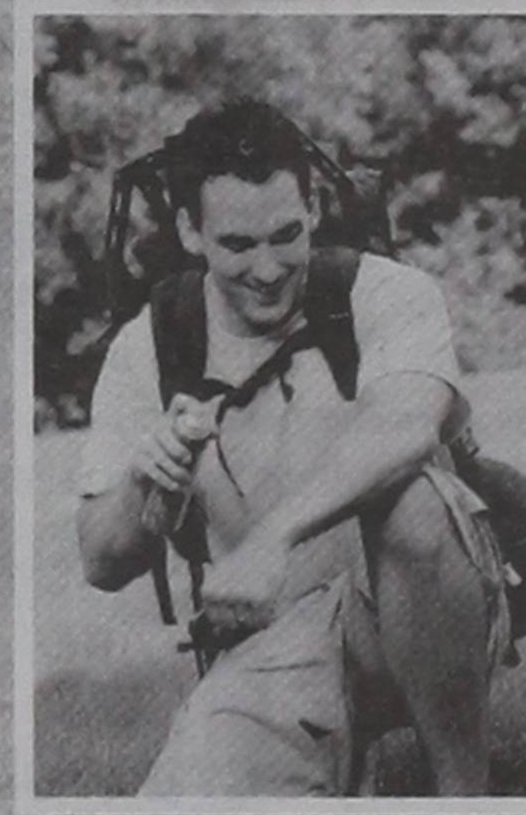


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- SUMMER DRESSES



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- Headbands & Belts
- Flag Lapel Pens
- Summer Hats

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NIGHTLY SPECIALS

4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

- Monday - Taco Salad SALE \$5⁹⁹
- Tuesday - Speciality Burgers & fries SALE \$6⁹⁹
- Wednesday - Chicken Fried Steak SALE \$8⁹⁹
- Thursday - All you can eat Pancakes & eggs SALE \$3⁹⁹
- Friday - Grilled Salmon & 2 sides SALE \$8⁹⁹

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SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION 2015
FOURTH OF JULY KIDS' PARADE
ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JULY 2
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Phone _____
Parent's Email Address: _____
Category (check one): Bicycle Tricycle
NEW START TIME THIS YEAR: Kid's Parade starts at 9 a.m.
Line-up promptly at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third & Sully.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421 or Bonnie Campbell at 806.205.3150.
RETURN ENTRY FORMS to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226; or drop off at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre, 110 S. Kearney (after-hours mailbox available on pole in front of office). Entries may also be faxed to 806.874.2911 or emailed to contact@clarendonchamber.com

SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION 2015
HERRING BANK FOURTH OF JULY PARADE
ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JULY 2
Name _____
Company Name _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Phone _____
Alternate Phone: _____
Email Address: _____
Entry Description for MC: _____
Category (check one):
 Float Entry - \$200 first place plus trophy
 Animal Entry (including riding units) - \$100 first prize plus trophy
 Car / Truck Entry - \$100 first place plus trophy
 Tractor / Farm Equipment Entry - \$100 first place plus trophy
 Other Entry (including riding units) - \$100 first place plus trophy
A \$250 GRAND PRIZE winner will be chosen from first place winners!
NEW START TIME THIS YEAR: Parade starts at 10 a.m.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421 or Bonnie Campbell at 806.205.3150.
RETURN ENTRY FORMS to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226; or drop off at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre, 110 S. Kearney (after-hours mailbox available on pole in front of office). Entries may also be faxed to 806.874.2911 or emailed to contact@clarendonchamber.com

★
¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

July 2
Junior Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

Parade Entry Deadline

July 3
Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 4
Independence Day

Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Kid's Parade • 9 a.m.

Herring Bank Parade • 10 a.m.

Shriners' BBQ • 11 a.m. • Court-house Square

Henson's Turtle Race • 3 p.m. • Downtown Clarendon

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 13-16
Kids' College • Clarendon College

July 13-17
Vacation Bible School • 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church • see ad for details

July 17
Bulldog Days • Clarendon College

★
Menus
June 22 - 26

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll, peach short cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Meatloaf, oven roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables, garlic toast, apricot halves, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, potatoes, carrots, peppers, green beans, wheat roll, peach, cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Turkey sandwich, tomatoes & lettuce, broccoli & raisin salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: CLOSED

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tenders & gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, pickled beets, rolls, cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, pea salad, biscuits, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Baked chicken with mushroom sauce, red roasted potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Meatloaf w/sauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, black eye peas salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: CLOSED



The Clarendon Lions Club held their Tuesday noon meeting June 23, 2015, for a fajita lunch. We had 18 members and one guest - Cassidy Riza, guest of Lion Robert Riza. Boss Lion Larry Capranica led the meeting.

Lion John Howard reported that some materials have been donated to repair county roads. Cases were being resolved with such speed that Lion Judge Howard had time to hang holiday bunting and banners.

Lion Riza reported that the college has been recognized for excellence and is hosting more than 350 high school students for the FFA Leadership Camp this week.

Lion Roger Estlack was fined but persisted in showing off the Chamber of Commerce's five-dollar courthouse coffee mugs. He presented the first one to Lion Judge Howard.

We will have a sign-up sheet next week to volunteer time to serve at the Fourth of July celebration.

Lion Jack King presented our program and brought gifts from the Clarendon EDC... pens and notepads that are available at the Visitor Center. Check out what's going on at ClarendonEDC.org. The CEDC has been making façade grants and working on recruiting businesses to town.

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

Scams involve IRS, grandkids

Hi, gang! What do the IRS, Microsoft and your grandchildren have in common? Their good names continue to be used to trick you.

We have two articles this week. One from Janna Kiehl, the Executive Director & CEO of the BBB Serving the Texas Panhandle, and one from the FTC on Buying a flood-damaged car could leave you high and dry. Both are very good information.

There will be many, many water damage cars and pickups on the market after all the flooding is over. Beware if you are looking to buy. Not much on new vehicles but there will be some.

The IRS Does Not Call. The BBB has been receiving calls on the IRS scam since last fall and they continue daily. In the past couple of weeks the calls inquiring about this scam have increased. Callers claim they are with the IRS and threaten to arrest you if you don't pay outstanding taxes. Many consumers who received the calls stated the calls were harassing and threatened lawsuits if they did not pay on the spot.

"These scams artists use scare tactics and bullying to steal your money," said Janna Kiehl, BBB CEO. If you're in doubt about the validity of the call, check with the IRS; but don't automatically give in and give up your account information.

Microsoft Doesn't Call Either. The Computer Access scam claims your computer has a virus (or other issue) and the caller needs access to "clean" your computer. Once you allow an unknown individual to access your computer they have the ability to see (and potentially steal) everything on it. This puts you at risk for identity theft. "We see this scam pop up frequently," said Kiehl. "If someone calls claiming to be with a certain company, the only way to

know they are who they say they are is to hang up and call the company from a number you look up," says Kiehl. A statement on Microsoft's website states, "We do not send unsolicited e-mail or make unsolicited phone calls to request personal or financial information or fix your computer."

Grandchildren Calling for Help? Not Likely Random calls hoping to steal money from grandparents continue to affect the area. The scam artists trick you into giving them the name of your grandchild.

Once you confirm a name, they claim to be that grandchild and ask for money to help get them out of trouble. Many grandparents have sent money, sometimes thousands of dollars, to these scammers only to later find out that their grandchild is safe at home. Any request from someone you're not sure of to wire money should be seen as a "red flag". "In these and all scams, once you give up private information, you can't get it back," said Kiehl. "You not only lose your money at the time, you put your account information at risk."

Why do these scams continue? Many scam artists are calling from foreign countries making it hard to catch the thief. Scammers also continue their attempts because the scammers are successful. Once they get money from victims, they come back for more.

Buying a flood-damaged car could leave you high and dry by Colleen Tressler Consumer Education Specialist, FTC

Recent storms and flooding

plaguing the Midwest and South-east could impact car buyers across the country. Vehicles damaged by floods in those area can be cleaned up and taken out of state for sale. You might not know a vehicle is damaged until you take a closer look or have a mechanic check it out.

Here's what to do: Look for water stains, mildew, sand or silt under the carpet, floor mats, and dashboard, and in the wheel well where the spare is stored. Look for fogging inside the headlights and taillights. Do a smell test. A heavy aroma of cleaners and disinfectants is a sign that someone's trying to mask a mold or odor problem.

Get a vehicle history report. Check a trusted database service. There are reliable services that charge a small fee. The National Insurance Crime Bureau's (NICB) free database includes flood damage and other information.

Understand the difference between a "salvage title" and a "flood title." A "salvage title" means the car was declared a total loss by an insurance company because of a serious accident or some other problems. A "flood title" means the car has damage from sitting in water deep enough to fill the engine compartment. The title status is part of a vehicle history report.

Have your mechanic inspect the car's mechanical and electrical components, and systems that contain fluids, for water contamination. Report fraud. If you suspect a dealer is knowingly selling a storm-damaged car or a salvaged vehicle as a good-condition used car, contact your auto insurance company, local law enforcement agency, or the NICB at (800) TEL-NICB (835-6422). You'll help someone else avoid a rip-off.

Stay safe out there!

Food Bank offers application help

The High Plains Food Bank will be offering application assistance in Clarendon on Wednesday, July 8, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Clarendon Housing Authority office.

Application assistance will be given to those interested in applying for Food Stamps, TANF, CHIP/Children's Medicaid, Adult Medicaid & Women's Health Care, and Long Term Care.

Those interested in applying need to bring the following information: Social security cards, ID and or birth certificates for everyone in household; Proof of all income: Social Security, Last (4) Stubs, etc.; Receipt for rent or lease agreement or mortgage payment; Most recent telephone, electricity, gas, water, insurance premium, medical bills, and prescriptions; Proof of resources, such as checking or savings account statement or passbook, life insurance policies, tax statements for real estate; and Immunization Records (TANF and Children's Medicaid only).

A nice addition to courthouse

This week in Minecraft, I built the Golden Gate Bridge, and it is massive. It was 97 blocks long and 85 blocks tall. I did it because I can build massive things and make it look like the real thing.

Last Friday, I got to go to the Courthouse, and I told Judge



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

Howard that his bunting looks good. If you take circles and cut the bottom half off with red and white stripes and blue with white stars, that's what they look like. They are on the arches at the entrance of the Courthouse.

Monday we went to watch a semi-pro baseball game in Amarillo. I thought they wouldn't catch the fly ball that was like 100 feet in the air, but they did. The batter was out, but the other guy still got safe on second. I might want to go back if they get rid of the horn noise makers.

Seven under par wins Friday scramble

By Sandy Anderberg

The team of Kevin Wood, Karla Minkley, Sandy Anderberg, and Gene Rogers won the Friday night nine-hole scramble at seven under par. Three other teams participated and came in at six, three, and two under par.

Thirty-seven golfers took part in the annual Fun-D Raiser at the CCC last Saturday and the team of PJ Lemons, Jana Lemons, Bruce Ferguson, Lea Ferguson, and Pat Butler took the top spot with a score of 51.

A special prize was won by the

team of Kaleb Wood, Jennifer Wood, Sherol Johnston, and Sunday Morris for the high score of the day at 61. Darlene Spier won the longest putt on number nine at 47". Mark Morris won closest to the pin on number five at 4'3" with a grocery sack over his head, and PJ Lemons won closest to the pin on number 15 at 19'.

Ellis Knight won low gross in the weekly men's game with a 78, and Todd Curry won low net with a handicapped score of 63.

There will be an 18-hole scramble on Saturday, July 4, at 2:00 p.m. You may call the Pro Shop to enter.

Extension to host daycare training

HASKELL - The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Haskell County will host a Haskell County - Regional Daycare Training Conference August 1 at the Haskell Early Learning Center, 16 Ave. D. in Haskell.

"Any daycare employee, foster parent, early Head Start or Head Start teacher is encouraged to attend," said DaLinda Black, AgriLife Extension family and consumer sciences agent for Haskell County.

The program will offer continuing education units for Texas state licensed, registered or listed daycares, as well as for Head Start, Early Head Start and foster parents. Attendees will have the choice of eight continuing education units and lunch or a First Aid certificate, one continuing education unit and lunch. The cost is \$45.

Those planning to attend should call Black at 940-864-2546 for complete registration information.

Kwahadi dancers to perform August 1

The world famous Kwahadi Dancers are presenting "the Song of the Eagle" on Friday and Saturday nights at 7:00 p.m. through August 1.

The performance will be held at the Kwahadi Museum, 9151 I-40 E, Amarillo. All seats are \$7 this marks 70 years of Kwahadi performances. An optional enchilada buffet dinner is available at 6 p.m., and reservations are required for dinner by calling 806-335-3175.

More than 2,000 young men

and women from across the area have presented more than 4,000 performances in 48 states and overseas. The Kwahadi Museum has more than 600 new additions of fine art and artifacts so far in 2015. Come see the extensive exhibits, enjoy dinner, and experience "the Song of the Eagle," a colorful pageant of song and dance.

Please note, "the Song of the Eagle" performance on July 4 will be a 3 p.m. matinee.

Subscribe Today to the Enterprise!



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson



New Arrival

Aaron and Amy Kidd of Amarillo are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Paden Lee, who was born May 10, 2015, in Amarillo. She was 20 inches long and weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz. and was welcomed home by her older brother, Gage Aaron. Paden is the granddaughter of Doug and Nancy Kidd of Clarendon and Bud and Mary Meece of Cypress and the great-granddaughter of Joan Kidd of Clarendon.

Be Loyal. Buy Local.
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Groom City-Wide Garage Sale
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Drugs in the News
Another Benefit of Botox Injections
Preliminary research presented at the annual meeting for the Heart Rhythm Society in Boston revealed the results of a study showing that Botox (onabotulinumtoxin A) reduced irregular heart rhythm after a common form of open-heart surgery. Atrial fibrillation is a dangerous, irregular heart rhythm that spontaneously occurs in some people after coronary artery bypass graft surgeries. Atrial fibrillation increases the risk for conditions such as stroke. The clinical trial in two hospitals had sixty enrolled patients. When Botox was injected into the fat pads that surround the outer part of the heart, only seven percent of patients experienced atrial fibrillation after the surgery compared to thirty percent of patients who did not get Botox. In the eleven months after the surgery, more individuals in the non-Botox group experienced episodes of atrial fibrillation compared to zero episodes in the Botox group.
Botox (onabotulinumtoxin A) is an injectable, prescription medication that is often used cosmetically to reduce wrinkles and frown lines in the face. Common side effects include drooping eyelid, swelling of the eyelid, dry mouth, and pain at the injections site.

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Hwy 287 West • Clarendon, Texas

Progression of communications over the years

Everyone has probably been in a crowd as we were yesterday at our Father's Day picnic at Lake McClellan when someone bemoans the fact, "I have no cell phone service." Then all cellphones are whipped out and compared and the move begins to find the spot, usually involves driving the car, to find a service area.

As all long-time readers know I am a child of the depression followed by WWII followed by an explosion of technology. Today I am writing about the communication technology, especially in rural Texas panhandle because that is different, even today.

I was taught Samuel Morse invented the telegraph in about 1830 which is probably not true but he did invent the Morse Code, a series of dots and dashes for each letter of the alphabet, thus allowing messages being sent from station to station. These messages were sent by wires strung along on poles and during my lifetime I have never sent or received a telegram.

You can still send a telegram but not through Western Union who sent its last transmission on January

27, 2006, but through iTelegram at \$25 plus 88 cents per word. Western Union is still around to send money, and that I have used.

Thirty years after the telegraph was in use, the lines had moved west to St. Joseph, Missouri, when three men came up with the idea of sending mail quickly across the US and would name it the Pony Express. They employed young, skinny boys (think of a jockey) paid them very well for the times, built stations along the line every 15-30 miles, kept those stations manned with men and horses and away they rode. Much like the image we see on television of the race cars and changing of their tires in a minute, the way station had the new horse saddled and in less than two minutes the Express rider had dismounted, removed the mail pouch, placed it on the new horse and was off. The horses could run for about 15 miles, a rider would ride about 75 miles per day, using up to 10 horses.

The first Pony Express mail pouch was delivered to Sacramento, California in 10 days time. The Pony Express was in operation for only 19

months, April 3, 1860-October 26, 1861 when the first transcontinental telegraph line was completed.

Many setbacks occurred in communications during and after the Civil War, for instance President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863, but word of that freedom did not get to the slaves in Texas until June 19, 1865.

The telephone was invented in about 1880, again I was told by Alexander Graham Bell and that is probably wrong too. He was the one that brought it to the US and by the late 1940 time frame most homes in a town of any size had a private telephone system, probably set up in the owner's home. In fact, at the age of 14 we had moved to Alanreed, and I was hired as a "Number Please" telephone operator by H.H. Worsham who owned the local system.

The switch board had the capacity for 50, most were all party lines. Our number was 34 A, the next person on the same line would be 34 B and so on. Everyone could hear the ring of the phone and could listen to the conversation so people became cautious in their conversations.

Fast-forward to the 1960 era, the modern touch-tone phone in harvest gold or avocado green and three teenaged daughters. We had one wall phone with an extremely long cord that would stretch into a bedroom behind a closed door with many fights over that one phone. I remember the agony of one or the other of those girls waiting for one special phone call; woe to someone who may have caused that missed phone call.

Those phones were around for decades, then a bag phone was introduced for use in the car. The first ones were very expensive to buy and operate but the price soon went down so most families had one. They were not too reliable with a long antenna on your car it still resulted in poor service in the country and with a cord on the phone you were still teth-

ered by the cord.

Then what happened? Cordless phones for the landlines quickly moved into cordless cellphones, the smaller the better and quickly a new phone with more features took its place. Then the cell phone became a small computer and now does many functions of a computer, where will it end? I heard a father bemoaning the fact his child had texted him a short 6 word message wishing him a happy Father's Day. He said "I hate texting". Of course, he was preaching to the choir, texting has its place but don't be rude, a phone call or card mailed through the post office would have been much nicer. We probably have one of those bag phones in the attic and cell phones stuck in a drawer but we cling to our landline and the number we have had since 1976. This phone is cordless, basic black, tells me who is calling and keeps track of the people who have called. When I inquired about service, I was told it was obsolete and maybe I could replace the battery but I probably needed a "new unit". I was only getting used to this one.



The Century Mark

Family and friends came to celebrate with Carmen Wright for her 100th Birthday last Friday, June 19, 2015, at the Clarendon Community Care Center.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TARA ALLRED

Homes for students are sought

Bonjour! Hola! Guten Tag! Are just a few ways to say hello to a foreign exchange student. The American Cultural Exchange Services is a non-profit international organization designed by the U.S. Department of State to administer the high school exchange program. We are searching for host families to host a teenage high school student. These students are looking forward to experiencing life in an American Family and a American High School. These students are academically sound with many talents such as languages, music, and sports abilities.

America let's share ourselves and open your homes with a student arriving August 2015. Your student does not require his/her own room and will become a member of your

family, sharing chores and helping as needed. These students have full medical coverage and ample spending monies for all their personal needs.

Please consider making your choices early for your boy or girl for a semester or full school year of August 2015-2016. Folks who can host are married couples, single adults, windowed or divorced individuals. These students come from all over Japan, Korea, South American, and Europe.

Please contact your local dependable accurate Area Representative, Kevin at 1-806-335-5857 right now for brochures on our programs or call our home office at 1-800-661-2237 or check us out at www.explorettheworld.org.

Nominations sought for the Texas Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame

ATHENS - Individuals or organizations that have made a lasting contribution to freshwater fishing in Texas may be nominated through November 1 for induction into the Texas Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame.

The nominee must be a Texan or Texas organization. Individuals may be either living or deceased. Selection will be made by an independent committee; induction will take place during the annual Hall of Fame banquet at the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center (TFFC) in Athens.

The most recent additions to the Hall of Fame are fishing guide Mark Stevenson and the Guadalupe River Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

Videos about prior inductees may be viewed in the Texas Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame at TFFC; some are also available on YouTube. Brief biographical sketches of past inductees and links to videos and the nomination form may be found at the following website <http://tpwd.texas.gov/spdest/visitorcenters/tffc/visit/virtualtour/halloffame/inductees.phtml>.

WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER BE LOOKING AT THIS SUMMER?

A DWI turns summer into bummer. There's jail time, up to \$17000 in fines, hours of community service, and very likely a suspended driver license. Before you head out for summer fun, line up a P.A.S.S. - that's a Person Appointed to Stay Sober. That way, you'll get a safe ride home and not get burned by a DWI.

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weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	15	94°	62°	T
Tues	16	83°	65°	-
Wed	17	84°	64°	-
Thur	18	90°	67°	-
Fri	19	97°	70°	-
Sat	20	30°	68°	-
Sun	21	31°	66°	-

Total precipitation this month: 1.02"
Total precipitation to date: 19.07"

weekend forecast

	Fri., June 26	Partly Sunny	93° / 66°
	Sat., June 27	Partly Sunny	87° / 64°
	Sun., June 28	Partly Sunny	87° / 64°

Information provided by:
Lori Howard
National Weather Service

Looking for pictures featured in the Enterprise?
Visit our online gallery at
[www.ClarendonLive.com!](http://www.ClarendonLive.com)

The Clarendon Church of Christ
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- AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
712 E. 2ND (HWY. 287) • MINISTER: ANTHONY KNOWLES
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
- ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH**
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • TUE. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
US 287 E. • 874-3166 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- CHURCH OF NAZARENE**
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: BILL WODGES
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRRELL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
300 BUBBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR: KIRK WATSON
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.
- JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH**
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078
REV. CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:**
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
WED.: 6:30 P.M.
- CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:**
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.
- ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM Aveni
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.
- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.
- ST. STEPHEN'S BAPTIST CHURCH**
300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)
- TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST**
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.
- HEDLEY**
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY
SUN. SERVICE: 4:00 P.M.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.
- HOWARDWICK**
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3325 • REV. DAVE STOUT
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.
- OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
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3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON
SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.
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- MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH**
US 287 W
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.
- BRICE**
- BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE**
PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT
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Texas balking as federal climate rules loom

By Jim Malewitz, The Texas Tribune

Texas' Republican leadership clearly disdains President Obama's landmark proposal to combat climate change by slashing carbon emissions, and Attorney General Ken Paxton has announced plans to sue over the rules.

But with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency planning to finalize its Clean Power Plan in August, top officials still won't say whether Texas will flout those rules — an option that some critics call risky.

"There's no decision that's been made," Bryan Shaw, chairman of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, the agency that would be charged with implementing the rules, told The Texas Tribune on Monday. "It's difficult to know what to plan for without knowing the rule."

Shaw made the comment after speaking at a Texas Public Policy Foundation event aiming to poke holes in the federal plan, which, as written, would require the state to cut close to 200 billion pounds of carbon dioxide emissions in the next two decades however it sees fit.

The EPA suggests Texas could meet that goal through a combination of actions called "building

blocks": making coal plants more efficient, switching to cleaner-burning natural gas, adding more renewable resources and bolstering energy efficiency. Under the proposal, Texas could also adopt a "cap-and-trade" program — a scheme in which companies bid on the right to pollute.

Environmental and health advocates say limiting the greenhouse gas would help fight climate change, bolster public health and conserve water in parched Texas, and they suggest that opponents are exaggerating the economic burdens.

Texas Republicans have loudly panned the federal requirement, which they say would increase prices and threaten reliability on the electric grid, and Monday's discussion at the powerful conservative group's headquarters provided no exception.

Paxton, who keynoted the event, called the looming rules "an example of the president forcing through what he could not accomplish legislatively" and part of his "war on coal and fossil fuels." He suggested that they would unleash uncertainty across the Texas economy.

"You can't spell unpredictability without EPA," he told the audi-

ence, drawing laughs.

But asked whether Texas would — or should — refuse to follow the rules, Paxton was noncommittal.

"I leave that up to the Legislature, and what they want to do. My goal is to go and fight them in the courts and win," he told reporters.

So far, the Legislature, which wrapped up business June 1, has done nothing except reject all proposals instructing Texas regulators to construct a climate plan. Lawmakers aren't scheduled to meet again until January of 2017, likely giving them little time to submit a plan to the EPA before a deadline.

Under the current proposal, Texas would have one year to comply once the rules are final. Shaw said his agency would struggle to cobble together a plan within that time frame, even though it has had a year to digest a proposal. Shaw said Texas has taken 18-months to a year to implement a "typical" federal rule, and called this one particularly complex.

If Texas ignores the rules — and loses its likely legal challenge — the EPA would construct its own plan for Texas, though the agency has not

said what that might look like.

Critics have called that strategy risky.

"We are an energy leader, both in fossil fuels and renewables, and our plan will look nothing like a one-size-fits-all plan that would likely be imposed on the state," said Rep. Rafael Anchia, D-Dallas, who led the unsuccessful push to construct a climate plan, in a recent interview. "It's bad for Texas business and we are abdicating our responsibility."

The last time Texas refused to follow climate rules, the regulations involved "greenhouse gas permits" needed to build facilities. Without those permits, companies couldn't build large industrial plants, prompting an outcry.

Texas has fared poorly in its lawsuits against the Obama administration's climate regulations, litigation that has cost the state more than \$400,000, according to the attorney general's office. In 2013, the Supreme Court declined to hear the state's appeals in two cases it had lost in lower courts: a challenge to the EPA's "endangerment finding," which states that greenhouse gases are a danger to public health and

welfare, and a challenge to rules that limit greenhouse gas emissions from vehicles.

The Supreme Court also largely struck down Texas' challenge to the EPA's regulation of greenhouse gases from large industrial plants in June of 2014. And the state lost its battle against a different environmental rule, aimed at limiting air pollution that crosses state lines, in the Supreme Court in April of last year.

On Monday, Paxton said, "I'm always worried about risk, but in that particular case, we plan on fighting it in court, and we plan on winning."

Opponents of the federal rules suggest that this legal challenge would be different, because the rules reach farther than others have, dealing with the makeup of the state's electric portfolio, rather than just the equipment power plants run on — potentially overstepping authority under the Clean Air Act.

"This is unprecedented," Mike Nasi, an attorney representing the energy industry, said at the conservative event. "Never have we had somebody try to contort the Clean Air Act in such a way."

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Poll: Texans divided on guns, discrimination

By Ross Ramsey, The Texas Tribune

Many groups face discrimination in the U.S., Texas voters say, but they don't always agree on who faces it most, according to the latest University of Texas/Texas Tribune Poll. And in the wake of months of gun violence, Texans remain supportive of looser restrictions on where and when people can carry handguns in the state, the poll found.

Discrimination
Transgender people, Muslims, gays and lesbians, and African-Americans — in that order — face the most discrimination, Texas voters say. They're followed, in order, by Hispanics, women, Christians, Asians, whites and men. But the differences from one group of respondents to another were very different.

"There is an enormous divide here," said Daron Shaw, co-director of the poll and a government professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

While 72 percent of all respondents said there is either "a lot" or "some" discrimination against Muslims in the U.S., only 49 percent of voters who identified themselves as Tea Party Republicans thought so. And 70 percent of all respondents said gays and lesbians face discrimination, but only 45 percent of Tea Party Republicans and 45 percent of

Hispanics thought so.

"These results confirm what we see in the headlines around race and policing, affirmative action, around gay marriage — that there is a real difference in perception about discrimination," said Jim Henson, co-director of the poll and head of the Texas Politics Project at UT-Austin. "It's related to political ideology and political partisanship."

More than half of respondents — 52 percent — said Christians face discrimination, a view shared by 68 percent of Republicans and only 30 percent of Democrats, by 60 percent of registered voters over 65 years of age and only 39 percent of voters under 30.

While 39 percent of male voters said men are discriminated against, only 18 percent of female voters agreed. The men were split 49 percent to 48 percent on whether women face discrimination; 67 percent of the women said they do.

Rural voters (55 percent) and Tea Party Republicans (62 percent) said that white people are discriminated against in the U.S. Only 40 percent of all voters thought so.

"If you look at self-identified conservatives, they also rank Christians first among groups that are most discriminated against," Henson said. "More conservatives think that

whites experience discrimination than think that blacks, Hispanics and women experience discrimination."

"It certainly looks different on the other side of the aisle," he added. "Among Democrats, three groups are indistinguishable in the numbers: African-Americans, gays and lesbians, and Muslims. It's a strikingly different view of the world depending on what political ideology and party you're looking at."

Guns
Texas lawmakers voted in the recently completed legislative session to allow Texans with licenses to openly carry their handguns, a policy decision that finds favor with 52 percent of the state's registered voters; 43 percent oppose that law. Those overall numbers hide big partisan differences: 75 percent of Republicans favor open carry while 73 percent of Democrats oppose it. The genders are split, too: 60 percent of men favor open carry while only 45 percent of women do.

"This strikes me as being one of those issues where people assume that it is Republicans in particular who are carrying water for this, that they are extremists," Shaw said of Democrats and other opponents of the policy. "But the people who are being alienated by their position are just not supporters of theirs." For

those Republican politicians, he said, "Where's the big downside?"

Lawmakers also decided to allow concealed handguns on state college and university campuses, so long as the people carrying them are licensed. They also decided the schools should be able to prohibit handguns in some buildings and areas on their campuses.

That policy appears to fit nicely with voter opinion. While 37 percent of voters are against campus carry, 25 percent would allow handguns anywhere on campus, and another 26 percent would allow it if the schools could determine whether they should be allowed.

"You have a good chunk of support for the solution that was arrived at, where campuses have a lot of influence over how this is implemented," Henson said. "Democrats are pretty much against it. The real split is among Republicans. And like so many things, once you crack open the Republicans, the core support is among Tea Party Republicans."

The University of Texas/Texas Tribune internet survey of 1,200 registered voters was conducted from June 5 to June 14 and has an overall margin of error of +/- 2.83 percentage points. Numbers in charts might not add up to 100 percent because of rounding.

Obituaries

Meyer

Rosey Anna Morrow Meyer, age 77, died Saturday, June 20, 2015, in Amarillo.



Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 23, in Robertson Funeral Directors' Saints' Roost Chapel with Rev. Anthony Knowles, officiating. Interment followed in Clarendon's Citizens Cemetery with arrangements by

Robertson Funeral Directors.

Rosey was born April 6, 1938, in Goodnight to Kenneth and Jewel Walker Morrow. A doctor rode on horseback from Claude to Goodnight in a blizzard to aide in the delivery of beautiful twin girls. Mary Anne was born at 5 a.m. and 15 minutes later came Rosey Anna, each weighing nine pounds, four ounces. The twins drew alot of attention from both neighbors and relatives.

Rosey was a resident of Clarendon most of her life and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Rosey loved basketball and played all through school. She was smart and loved to read and write,

she read all kinds of books constantly and wrote letters all the time. She worked as the First Baptist Church Secretary in Clarendon for many years before she went on to get her teaching degree. She was well educated, and teaching was her passion. She was a great teacher, and teaching special education was something that gave her pride. She also enjoyed quilting and loved to get dressed up and go out dancing. Family members recall her as a real firecracker!

Rosey was a wonderful loving grandmother, her grandchildren meant the world to her and her to them. She will be dearly missed.

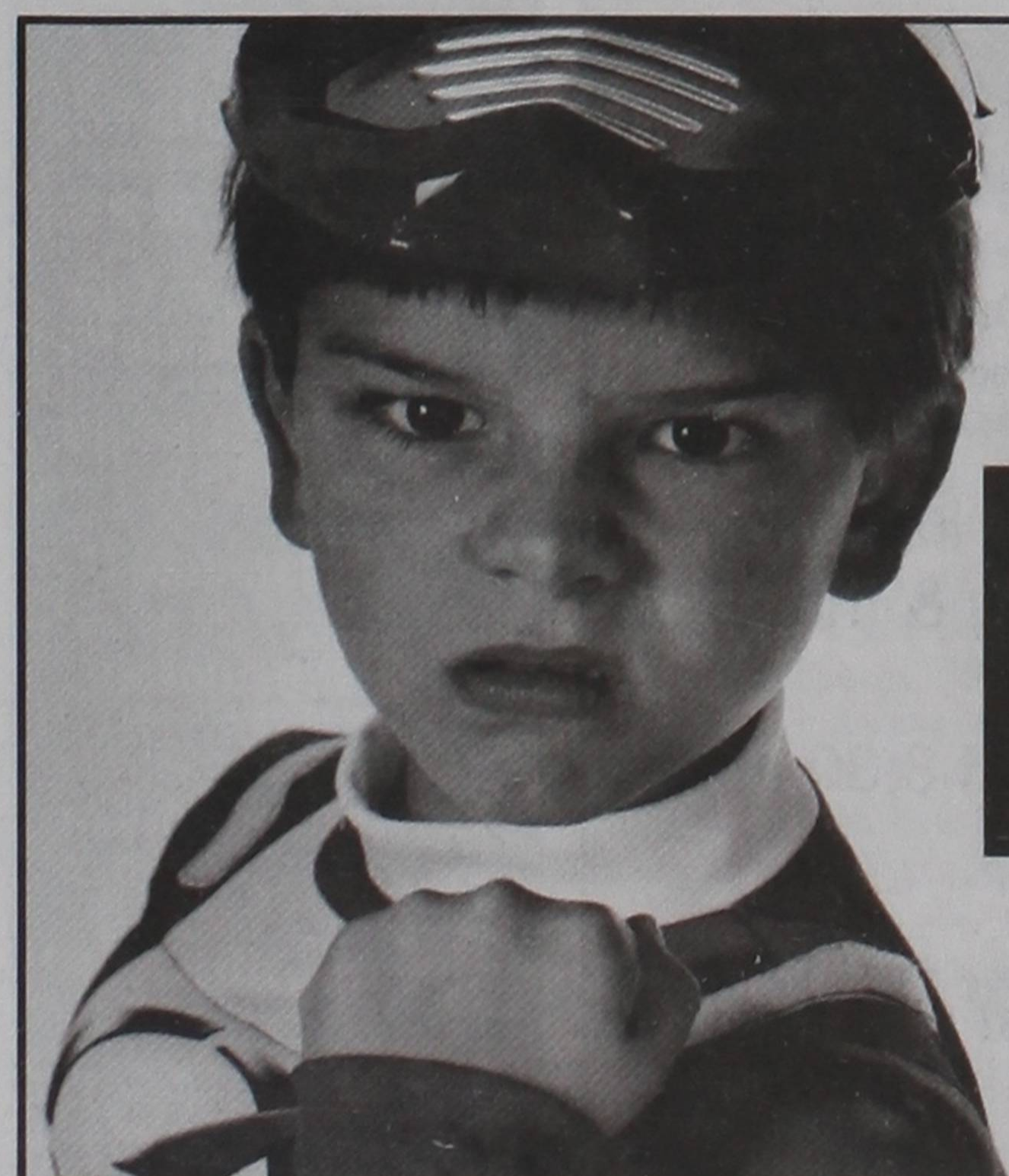
She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Ira Kenneth;

and two sisters, Maggie Stewart and Helen Myers.

She is survived by a son, Alan Harper of Clarendon; two brothers, Earl Morrow and John Tom Morrow both of Clarendon; three sisters, Ina Blasingame of Mineral Wells, Lucy Torres of Memphis, and Mary Brown of Amarillo; four grandchildren, Aaron Harper and wife Kim of Quail, Somer Ballard of Clarendon, Alan Harper and Megan Harper both of Tucson, Arizona; and four great grandchildren, Ethan Ballard, Tristen, Tyler, and Trigg Harper.

The family request memorials be sent to MDA.

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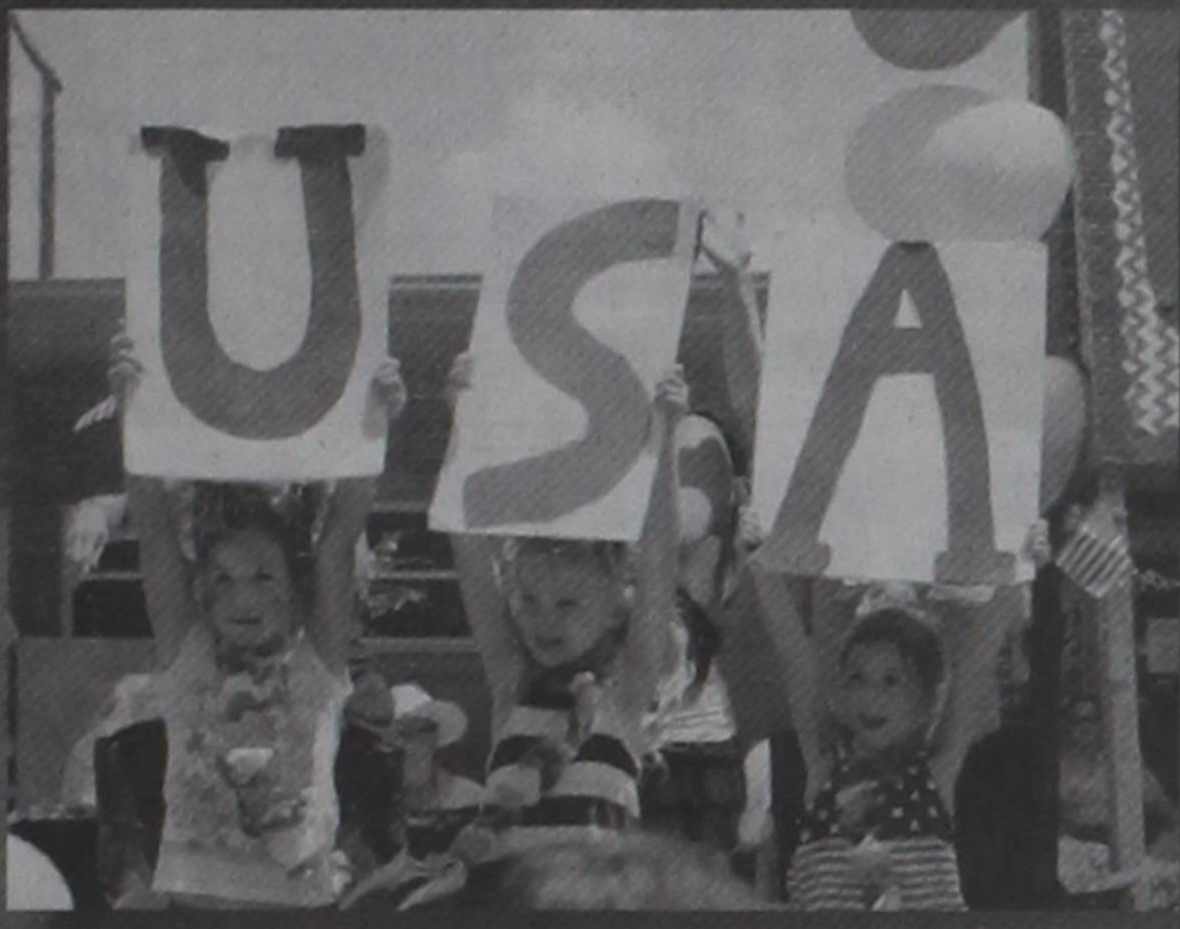
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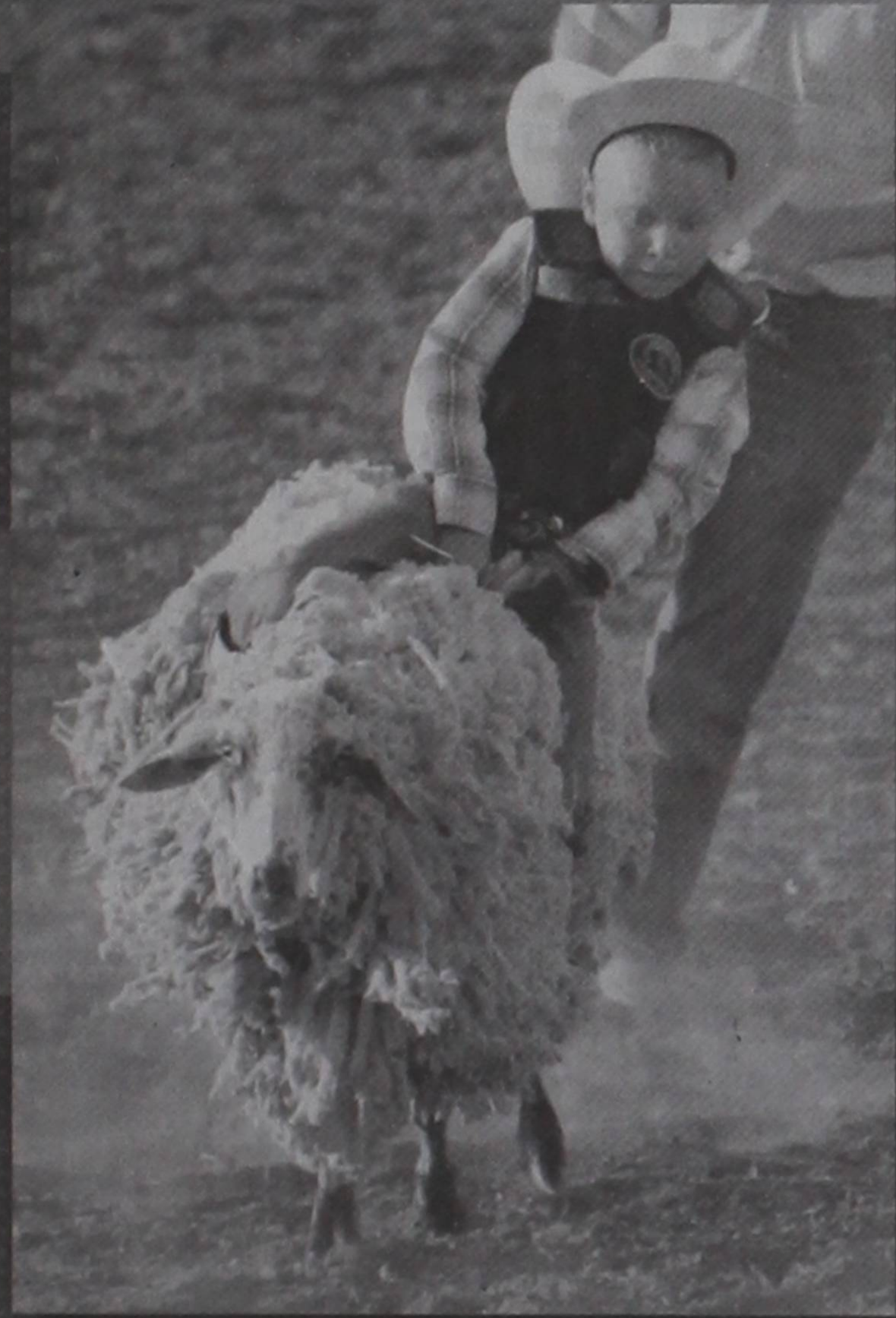


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Clarendon College names honor students

Clarendon College has named 125 honor students for the spring 2015 semester this week.

Seventy-nine CC students were named to the President's list. Each achieved a grade point average of 4.0 while completing at least 12 credit hours.

The students are listed by hometown:

Raylynn Cruz, Amarillo; Libby Kelley, Amarillo; Ashlea Callen, Amarillo; Penny Garman, Amarillo; Vicky Snelson, Amarillo; Jaci Black, Amarillo; Melisa Bowman, Amarillo; Aimee Diaz, Amarillo; Lindsay Donathan, Amarillo; Emily Espino, Amarillo; Kiayra Greer, Amarillo; Leigh Ann Hickmott, Amarillo; Cheyenne Kincanon, Amarillo; Tabitha Kincanon, Amarillo; Brienne Meza, Amarillo; Amber Miller, Amarillo; Jason Paulk, Amarillo; Erica Pimentel, Amarillo; Bettina Schuster, Amarillo; Caleb Urbanczyk, Amarillo; Taren Lee, Amarillo; Briana Gardner, Amarillo; Cassidy Brumaghin, Bailey, Colo.; Cheyenne Luna, Canyon;

Amanda Schaeffer, Childress; Savannah Topper, Clarendon; Jodie Lockeby, Clarendon; Robert M. Riza, Clarendon; Sabra Barnett, Clovis, New Mex.; Jose Flores, Friona; Megan Chambers, Gatesville; Paige Chambers, Gatesville; Taos Anderson, Gruver; Deborah Howard, Hedley; Camra Smith, Howard, Hedley; Korynna Lara, Las Cruces, New Mex.; Allison Lafferty, Leander; Amanda Hicks, Lefors; Daisy Leon, Lovington, New Mex.; Bailey Chavez, Magdalena, New Mex.; Virginia Gutierrez, Matador; Samantha Albritton, McLean; April Ramsey, Mclean; Reese Clark, Morse; Colt Wetterman, Mountair, New Mex.; Jessica Humphrey, Okeechobee, Florida; Misty Wilkerson, Paducah; Luis Cano, Pampa; Spencer Estes, Pampa; Allison Leigh, Pampa; Martin Maldonado, Pampa; Victor Perez, Pampa; Chad Russell, Pampa; Juan Salazar, Pampa; Robin Scott, Pampa; Luis Servin, Pampa; Melissa Watson, Pampa; Mario Armenta, Pampa; William Downs, Pampa; Steven Mitch-

ell, Pampa; Iriscel Quezada, Pampa; Woodie Sons, Pampa; David Weller, Pampa; Elizabeth McLatchy, Pampa; Heidy Sanchez-Navarro, Pampa; Crystal Lewis, Pampa; Andrew Santacruz, Pampa; Jesus Santacruz, Pampa; Peyton May, Pampa; Phillip Detten, Panhandle; Marissa Wilcox, Perryton; Megan Kitch, Rolla, Kan.; Nicholas Kitch, Rollo, Kan.; Symantha Sandee, Seguin; Tiffany Martin, Seminole; Amy Hernandez, Tulia; Evonne Zuniga-Hernandez, Tulia; Kaitlan Perryman, White Deer; and Colby Rahm, Yuma, Colo.

Clarendon College named 46 students to the Dean's List. Each achieved a grade point average of between 3.6 and 3.99 while completing at least 12 credit hours.

The students are listed by hometown:

Helen Morrow, Alpine; Henry Nighswonger, Alva, Okla.; Kobie Jordan, Amado, Ariz.; Whitney Lane, Amarillo; Misti Garcia, Amarillo; Rachel Heide, Apple Valley, Calif.; Kyla Baker, Borger; Pamela Ezzell, Borger; Sasha Jahay, Clarendon;

Jacob Owens, Clarendon; Courtney Wilson, Clarendon; Brayden Hawkins, Cleburne; Hayden Bach, Cleburne; Michal Robertson, Garden Plain, Kan.; Esther Van Dijk, Hartley; Austin Adams, Hedley; Amy Alfeld, Houston; Ryata Daniel, La Luz, New Mex.; Reed Papay, Meade, Kan.; Jessie Smith, Miami; Courtney Wingate, Myakka City, Florida; Dominic Obunaka, Nairobi, Kenya; Sara Koepp, New Braunfels; Tracy Cain, Pampa; Maggie Hayes, Pampa; Skylar Estes, Pampa; Alejandro Salazar, Pampa; Viola Hoganson, Pampa; Chrystal Boling, Pampa; Kaycee Brown, Pampa; Casey Sark, Pampa; Rachael Whinery, Pampa; Zane Thomas, Perryton; Makenna Etie, Petersburg; Luka Jovicic, Pontpierre, Luxembourg; David Bell, Quail; Isela Sandoval, Rice; Haley Kinney, Santa Fe; Kiersten Scott, Scott City, Kan.; Dillon Hopkins, Seminole; Samantha Green, Shamrock; Penny Holdren, Snyder; Kenna Faulkenberry, Stephenville; Kyera Abram, Teague; Kyle Fitch, Waco; and Edward Ibarra, Waco.

Abbott ousts Planned Parenthood from cancer program

By Alexa Ura, The Texas Tribune

A months-long effort to keep Republicans from pushing Planned Parenthood out of a state cancer screening program for low-income women ended in defeat on Saturday when Republican Gov. Greg Abbott signed off on the proposal.

By approving the two-year state budget, Abbott green-lit a provision that will prevent Planned Parenthood from participating in the joint state-federal Breast and Cervical Cancer Services program, which provides cancer screening for poor, uninsured women in Texas. The governor's endorsement of the provision, which was expected, came as Planned Parenthood leaders vowed to maintain their presence in Texas despite lawmakers' efforts to cut their funding.

"It's really incredible how low the governor and some of the state legislators will go when you start throwing women out of cancer screening programs and making it impossible for them to continue to go get services where they have before," Cecile Richards, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said in an interview with The Texas Tribune on Saturday.

In an effort to boot Planned Parenthood from the cancer program, lawmakers wrote a provision into the state budget to prohibit clinics affiliated with abortion providers from

receiving funding for breast and cervical cancer screenings. Under state law, the 17 Planned Parenthood clinics participating in the program were already prohibited from performing abortions if they accepted taxpayer dollars. The governor's office did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the budget provision.

Planned Parenthood currently serves about 10 percent of the Texas women in the program. In fiscal year 2014, Planned Parenthood affiliates received about \$1.2 million in funding and served 2,938 of the 33,599 women who received services from Breast and Cervical Cancer Services providers across the state.

Some of the targeted clinics may still receive cancer screening funding if the state is unable to find other eligible providers in certain regions. Richards, who was in Texas on Saturday to rally against the cuts, called the ousting of Planned Parenthood from the program the "crassest example" of Texas lawmakers playing politics with women's access to health care.

Along with about 60 protesters, Richards joined Sadie Hernandez, a 20-year-old college student who has protested outside the Governor's Mansion in Austin for the last two weeks calling on Abbott to veto the budget measure. Also present on Saturday were state Sen. Sylvia Garcia,

D-Houston, and former state Sen. Wendy Davis, the Democrat who ran for governor against Abbott last year after gaining national attention for her filibuster of strict abortion regulations.

Cutting off the money Planned Parenthood received from the cancer screening program is a major win for Texas conservatives who have likened directing any state funds to Planned Parenthood affiliates to endorsing abortion.

Joe Pojman, executive director of anti-abortion group Texas Alliance for Life, said the budget provision was a "big victory" for his group, which lobbied for the measure.

"We think the money is far better spent on the numerous alternative providers that are available throughout Texas," Pojman said. "I don't think that [Planned Parenthood] will be missed at all when they leave the program, because there's such a vast network of providers — many of whom provide a far higher level of services."

The state budget ousting Planned Parenthood from the cancer screening program takes effect Sept. 1.

The Breast and Cervical Cancer Services provision in the budget nixes some of the last taxpayer dollars Planned Parenthood received

in Texas. The Republican-led Legislature in 2011 slashed the state's budget for family planning by two-thirds in an effort to keep health providers even loosely affiliated with abortion providers, namely Planned Parenthood, from receiving state tax dollars. Ejecting Planned Parenthood from the joint state-federal Medicaid Women's Health Program cost the state a \$9-to-\$1 match from the federal government. That forced state health officials to relaunch the program as the state-financed Texas Women's Health Program to keep Planned Parenthood out.

But some Planned Parenthood affiliates continued to receive dollars from the Breast and Cervical Cancer Services program, which is primarily funded by federal money. In fiscal year 2014, funding for the program included \$7.8 million from the federal government and \$2.4 million from the state.

Richards said that despite the Legislature's efforts to force Planned Parenthood out of Texas, her organization is working to expand its footprint in the state.

"Planned Parenthood is committed to staying in this state and providing care for the next century," Richards said. "I think Texas has really put us to the test, and I think we've demonstrated we're not going anywhere."

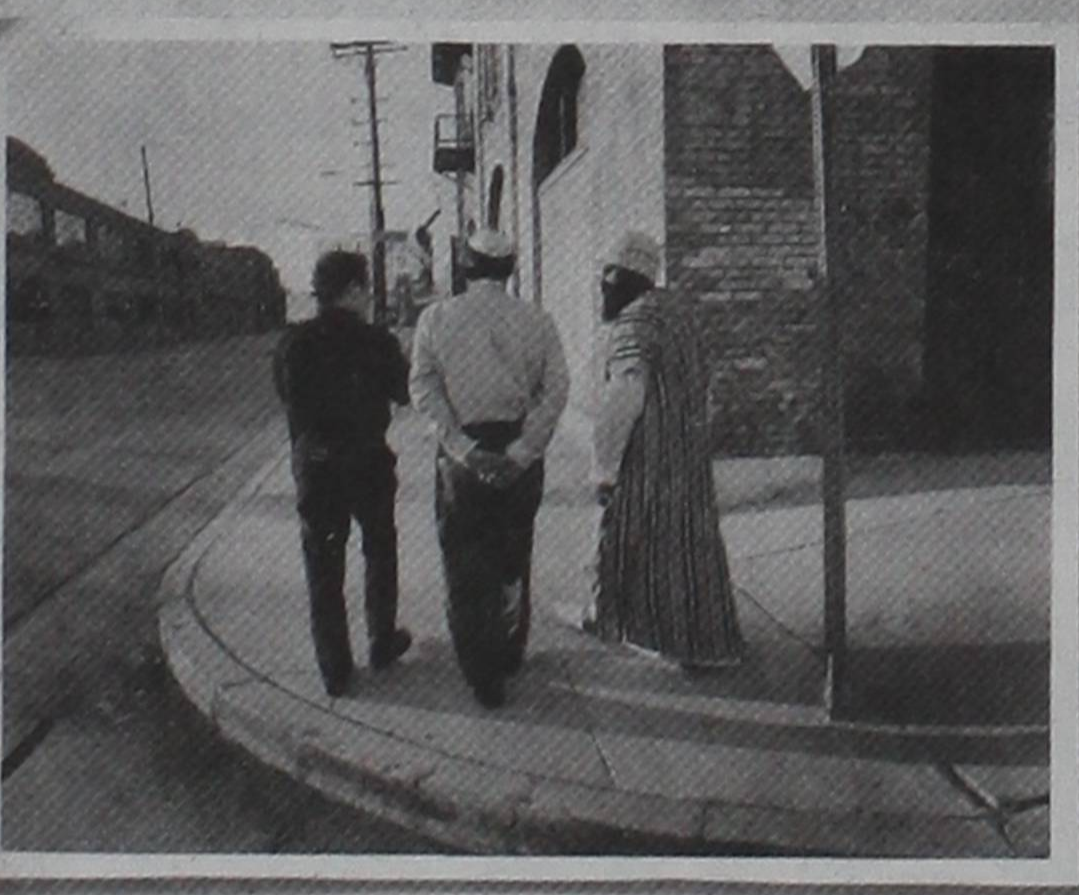
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MEETINGS

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Donley County Memorial Post
7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Larry Capranica, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular meeting 1st Thursday each month at 5:30 p.m. at Burton Memorial Library.

Big E Meeting Listings only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF HEDLEY BUDGET HEARING
The City of Hedley will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed budget for the 2015-2016 fiscal year on Thursday, June 25, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hedley City Hall, 109 Main Street.

DONLEY COUNTY WILL HOLD an auction of surplus equipment on Saturday, July 4th from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. This will be competitive bid process allowing everyone to place a bid on items by silent auction. Surplus computer and electronic equipment will be available for bidding at the Old Appraisal District building across from the Courthouse.

PUBLIC NOTICE
On June 17, 2015, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission by Alliance Broadcast Communications seeking approval of an Application for Consent to Transfer Control of an Entity Holding Broadcast Station License for station KEFH, Clarendon, Texas. Patrick Robertson, a partner of Alliance Broadcast Communications passed away and pursuant to the laws of Texas and the rules and regulations of the Federal Communication Commission, his interest are being transferred to the Estate of Patrick Robertson to be administered by Vicky Robertson. KEFH operates on an assigned frequency of 99.3, megahertz, Channel 257, with an effective radiated power of 44 kilowatts. The General Partner of Alliance Broadcast Communication is Delbert Robertson. A copy of the Application is available for Public inspection at: 207 South Sully, Clarendon, TX 79226.

HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN RED RIVER INN is taking applications for a Housekeeping Attendant. Please apply in person.

THE CITY OF CLARENDON is now hiring part-time summer help for the street department. Must have a valid divers license and pass a pre-employment drug/alcohol screen. Apply at City Hall 119 S. Sully. Applications will be accepted until July 6th.

Clarendon Care Center is now hiring LVN's \$17 - \$18.50 & CNA's \$9.50 - \$11.00 based on shift &/or experience. Apply at 10 Medical Drive in Clarendon.

Palo Duro Nursing Home
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WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO BUY old cameras, Bolo ties, and belt buckles. Contact 806-205-4016.

FOR RENT

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM houses for rent. Call Alan at 681-9024.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT: Retail/office space in downtown Clarendon, 106 S. Kearney next to the historic Mulkey Theatre. Area of 800 square feet ready to move in with room to expand. For more information, call 874-2259.

NEW CONSTRUCTION 2 UNIT DUPLEX FOR RENT: If you are tired of paying property taxes, insurance premiums, taking care of a lawn, and doing maintenance on your home, come and look at this spectacular new 3 bedroom, 2 Bath duplex. Your water, trash, and sewer bills are paid for you. The yard is taken care of as is the maintenance on the property. You are only responsible for your electric bill. All of this worry free living can be yours for \$850.00 per month and a \$ 500.00 deposit.

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1005 West 3rd Street. Call 806-223-9713 for appointment.

HOUSE FOR SALE IN HEDLEY: 302 Bailey, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, above ground pool, deck, fenced, 4 car carport, and outside storage. Asking \$42,000. Call Bill Wood 806-336-8526.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH - ROCK EXTERIOR/METAL ROOF - Utility/laundry room, CH/A, 2 room storage building in large fenced-in backyard. Modern throughout with granite countertops in kitchen and utility room. 210 E. 4th Street, Clarendon. \$90,000 obo. Call 806-663-0937 or 806-663-1465.

FOR SALE:

3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors throughout, and completely updated. Located at 520 S Cottage. Call 881-8779 for more information.

REAL ESTATE

Joe T. Lovell Real Estate
202 W. 3rd St.
Call 806-874-9318 to schedule a showing of the following listings.

Visit
www.joetlovellestate.com
to view pictures and details.

CLARENDON

TO-SETTLE-ESTATE - 4 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - BRICK -2,121 plus oversized 678 sq ft attached garage and nice concrete cellar on corner lot at 419 South Carhart - interior in need of upgrade, and priced accordingly (well below tax appraisal), as-is, @ \$70,000.

3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH - MOVE IN READY - modern kitchen with plentiful cabinets and counter top space - breakfast nook - oversized living/den with dining area adjacent to kitchen - master bedroom has private bath - 2nd bath convenient to 2nd and 3rd bedroom - large utility room with cabinets and counter top work space - attached 735 sq ft garage / shop - covered rear deck - concrete cellar with electricity - landscaped front and back yards, both chain-link fenced - privacy fence in back - House built in 1987 - new roof 2 years ago - nice front entry with brick walk - located on corner lot with paved streets and curbing @ 1010 W 8th St for only \$98,900. PRICE REDUCED TO \$89,500.

TWO HOMES ON ADJOINING LOTS -- SELL TOGETHER OR INDIVIDUAL - MAIN HOUSE is one of a kind 1780 sq ft beautiful Spanish architecture with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, exposed beams & built-in matching glass enclosed book cases and china cabinet in living room and formal dining room, kitchen island with breakfast table, large two room basement, unattached garage with shop, curbing & concrete walks, central heat & ref air & more, corner lot @ 416 S. Parks for \$80,000 *****SECOND HOUSE is 1056 sq ft with 3 bedrooms & two baths, open kitchen & living area, central heat and ref air (furniture & fixtures are negotiable) @ 410 W. 6th St for \$35,000.00. Both houses sell together for reduced price of \$110,000.

3 BEDROOM - 2 FULL BATHS - PLUS EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - 1850 sq ft main house - eat in kitchen with built in appliances & plentiful counter top & cabinet space - abundant built in storage & closets in all rooms plus hall - central heat/air - 24'X13' apartment with 3/4 bath - unattached 2 car garage - 2 car port - covered patio - fenced back yard - landscaped - large concrete cellar under garage with inside entrance - close to school & shopping area @ 609 W. 3rd for \$69,000.

FARM AND RANCH

PERFECT PLACE FOR FULL TIME OR RECREATIONAL HOME - 41 acres with countless mature trees, Deer, turkey, and a great variety of other wildlife and birds with a wet weather creek along West boundary and at one point located on the property for an extended distance. 12 acres in cultivation - balanced improved and native grass. Located in McKnight Community North of Hedley with access to property from paved road. Established domestic well and electricity on site. Good buy for only \$115,000.

GREENBELT LAKE

3 BEDROOM - 4 BATH - WITH NEW ROOF - large tress & lots of shrubbery - deer, turkey and wild birds enjoy this place and so will you - West side of lake on Lease Lots #27 - for \$145,000. REDUCED TO 137,500.

CLAUDE COMMERCIAL

CHOICE BUSINESS BUILDING SITE - Intersection of Hwy 287 and State Hwy 207 North with frontage on both busy highways. Diagonally across Hwy 287 from new Cefco complex - survey available.

Big E Classifieds Online
www.ClarendonLive.com

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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REAL ESTATE

Jim Garland Real Estate
806-874-3757

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403 N. Johnson St., Hedley, Texas 79237

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I HAVE A BUYER IN SEARCH OF LAND. PLEASE CALL IF INTERESTED.

Recently Renovated: 521 W. 4th St. 4 bed/2 bath. Amazing price of \$90,000.00

4800 GREENBELT WAY #116: 2/2 with huge sunporch and cellar. Great Price \$40,000.00

Acresage with home: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, barn, windmill, and 20 fenced acres. \$145,000.00.

Cute Cottage in Hedley: 502 N. Main 1124 sq.ft./21 newly remodeled. Price is a steal at \$34,900.00

Howardwick: 102 Rick Husband BLVD 3 bed/2 bath home. \$70,000.00

401 E. White St.: 2 bedroom & 1 bath. Brand new: plumbing, wiring, windows, dry wall, paint, flooring, and h/w heater. Priced at \$27,500.00. 3 renovated homes at a Package Price: 401 E. White, 218 N. Sully, 301 Short St. Hedley. Package price negotiable.

Acresage with home: 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and 18.6 fenced acres. \$125,000.00

300 North Avers: Brick home on 5 acres 3/2/2 1720 sq. ft. with metal barn and cellar. \$49,000.00.

205 E. 2nd Hedley: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great price \$45,000.00.

Fixer-Upper: 4 bedroom, 1 bath, and sits on 2 corner lots. Priced for a quick sale \$26,000.00. 502 E. 3rd St.

Brick home in Hedley: 2050 Sq.Ft., sits on 1 1/2 corner lots, fully renovated, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central heat/air, 2 car garage. Unbelievable price \$85,000.00 Firm.

Stately Brick Home: 3387 sq.ft, new roof, & new paint on eaves & windows. 820 S. Parks St. Priced at the value of the 2 week old appraisal at \$106,000.00. Seller will give a \$6,000.00 carpet allowance or will pay \$6,000.00 toward the buyer's closing costs.

For Sale: 4000 sq. ft. commercial building with 287 frontage. \$69,000.00

409 McDougal in Hedley: 1170 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, & garage. \$29,000.00.

47 Betty St., Howardwick: Remodeled 768 sq. ft. Approx. worth of \$10,000.00, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Price \$38,000.00.

Brick Lake House for Sale: 202 Sunfish Ave. 1984 Sq.Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, two-car attached garage, and sits on 4 corner lots. Price \$198,000.00 or reasonable offer.

2455 Sq. Ft. Home for Sale: 514 S. 7th in Memphis. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Price \$65,000.00.

702 S. Gorst: Remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, detached garage, and storm cellar. Sits on 6 fenced lots. Price of \$70,000.00.

New on the Market: Hitchin Post HWY 70 N. 11.65 acres Prime Commercial Property Unbelievably low price: \$200,000.00

710 S. Goodnight: 3 Bedroom/2 Bath w/ garage apartment \$49,900.00. With full price offer, the seller will give a \$500.00 allowance.

218 N. Sully: Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 large bath, detached garage, workshop, metal built 2 car carport, quiet neighborhood. Perfectly priced: \$40,000.00.

Updated cottage 420 S. Sully, Clarendon Two bedrooms, one bath, attached one-car garage. Price: \$40,000.00

303 Adamson, Hedley, Texas Brick, 1877 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, carport, 6 lots, and water well. New price \$85,000.00.

Leased Lot #123 Howardwick Mobile Home 2040 sq. ft. 2 Bedroom and 2 Bath. Price \$40,000.00

702 E. Wood St: 1716 Sq.Ft., Corner Lot, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Basement, Carport. Bargain Price: \$65,000.00.

For Lease or Sale: Beautifully restored and totally renovated commercial office building. Brick with 1500 sq. ft. and a 750 sq. ft. basement. Owner will entertain reasonable offers. Reduction of \$10,000.00 from \$175,000.00 to \$165,000.00.

Pictures at lmnaylorrealestate.com

STATE & REGIONAL

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Graduating senior Zack LaRoe (top) earned the Amarillo Globe Baseball Super Team with Caleb Cobb, junior, earning Honorable Mention. The Sunday June 21st edition of the Amarillo Globe-News listed the Baseball Super Team and two CHS Broncos were included in the honor. Zack LaRoe was chosen for the Super Team and Caleb Cobb listed as Honorable mention.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ALICE COBB

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Help Keep Our City Beautiful!

If you have any questions, please call City Hall at 874-3438.

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Community Fellowship Vacation Bible School
JOURNEY OFF THE MAP
 July 13th - 17th
 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
 Registration Online or pickup form or registrar the 1st day
 Pre-school - 6th grade