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

City election draws its first candidate

High school principal Larry Jeffers was the first to throw his hat into the ring for one of three vacant seats on the Clarendon Board of Aldermen this week.

Jeffers filed to run for one of the two positions that expire in May 2014. Another vacant seat expires in May 2015, and filing for all three positions continues through August 26.

City aldermen are elected at-large, but candidates in this race must specify whether they wish to run for the vacant term which expires in May 2015 or for one of the two terms that expire in May 2014.

Donley County Commissioners will meet on August 12 and formally call for the special city election, which will then be held on November 5.

DPS, deputies take training at CISD

Several state and local lawmen were in Clarendon last week for training on how to handle an active shooter situation.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Trooper Daniel Hawthorne said the training at the Clarendon Independent School District was designed to prepare area state troopers and local deputies to work together.

"This will put everyone on the same page so we can work in the same fashion," Hawthorne said.

The first day of training focused on classroom scenarios and included how to handle wounded victims and what to do if an officer is hurt, Hawthorne said. The second day involved actual scenarios with DPS and Donley County Sheriff's Deputies moving together and clearing classrooms, he said.

City reports rabid bat found downtown

Clarendon City Hall reports that a bat captured in the 100 block of S. Kearney Street on July 22 tested positive for rabies.

If anyone came in contact with a suspicious bat in that area, they should notify the city or health officials immediately. Also, if anyone sees a bat - or any other animal - exhibiting signs of rabies, contact City Hall at 874-3438 during regular business hours or the Donley County Sheriff's Office after hours at 874-3533.

City Code Compliance Officer Brandon Moody says this case is just another reason why all city residents must have their dogs and other pets vaccinated as required by law.

Christ's Kids seeks lunch program help

The Christ's Kids summer lunch program is in need of immediate help. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday-Thursday. They are short-handed, and any time that can be volunteered will be a great help. For more information, call 806.874.2007.



Jordan Luna runs an edger at Bronco Stadium Tuesday morning as Clarendon school personnel get ready for the start of the fall semester later this month.

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Broncos to start two-a-days Monday

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos will be hitting the field soon to begin workouts for the 2013 season.

According to head coach Gary Jack, football equipment will be issued Saturday, August 3, at 9:00 a.m. for all high school students at the field house. Football practice will begin on Monday, August 5, at 7:30 a.m. Students are to be on

time, clean-shaven, with a good, short haircut. Also, all football players are expected to be present at all practices and meetings.

Boys and girls cross-country runners in grades 9-12 will need to report to the Bronco Gym on Monday, August 5, at 7:00 a.m. All girl athletes that will be playing basketball for the Lady Broncos are highly encouraged to partici-

pate in cross-country. All athletes will receive their paper work on Monday, August 5.

All incoming 7th, 9th, and 11th grade athletes must have a doctor's physical prior to participating in any practices. Jack noted that they have already had their physical day, so if you are in those grades and do not have a physical yet, it is up to you to get one before practice starts. Forms

will be available at the clinic.

Jack and all of the Bronco/Lady Bronco coaches are ready for the 2013-2014 athletic season and hope that each athlete is as well.

"I hope each of you are as excited about this season as I am," Jack said. "My expectations are very high for each of you and our teams. I am expecting to be in the playoffs in every sport once again!"

Special session transportation bill fails in House

By Aman Batheja & Shefall Luthra, Texas Tribune

A months-long effort to pass a controversial measure to boost transportation funding fell 16 votes short in the Texas House on Monday, dooming its chances in the current special session and setting the stage for Gov. Rick Perry to make good on a threat to call a third one.

Tempers flared in both chambers Monday during debate on the two pieces of legislation, House Joint Resolution 2 and House Bill 16, that implemented a plan to raise about \$900 million a year for the Texas Department of Transportation.

"This is the biggest vote you'll ever make probably in your legislative career at one time to support transportation," House Transpor-

tation Chairman Larry Phillips, R-Sherman, told his colleagues.

After the House voted 84-40 on HJR 2, falling short of the 100 votes it needed to be sent to voters, the measure's lead author, state Rep. Joe Pickett, D-El Paso, conveyed a request to Perry that many weary lawmakers said they hope he follows.

"To the governor: If you're listening, don't bring us back tomorrow," Pickett said. He suggested next spring, after the Republican and Democratic primaries, would be more productive.

An hour later, House Speaker Joe Straus echoed Pickett in a statement, arguing that opposition to the current plan was too broad.

"Legislators know that Texas

needs a much more comprehensive approach to funding our growing state's growing transportation needs, and another 30-day special session will not change that," Straus said.

Perry released a statement criticizing those House members who voted against the measure but providing no comment on the prospects of a third special session.

"This was an opportunity to utilize hundreds of millions of dollars in existing revenue to move forward on numerous projects across our state and begin dealing with the effects of our economic growth, and just as importantly, provide much-needed relief to working Texans everywhere who spend hours in traffic every day," Perry said. "Legislators have been in Austin for nearly

seven months now, and to go home without dealing with one of the most pressing issues facing all Texans is simply unacceptable."

If the compromise plan before lawmakers on Monday had passed, Texas voters in 2014 would have been asked to approve a constitutional amendment to divert half of the oil and gas production tax revenue currently earmarked for the state's Rainy Day Fund toward road construction and maintenance.

But both Democrats and Republicans found fault with the compromise language hashed out by House and Senate negotiators over the weekend regarding a so-called floor on the Rainy Day Fund. Some Republicans had pushed for a provision that would have blocked

the diversion of tax revenue to the state highway fund if the Rainy Day Fund's balance fell below a certain level. Many Democrats argued that would put a new, tighter restraint on tapping the fund to address the state's needs.

Under the plan presented to both chambers Monday, the 10-member Legislative Budget Board would periodically set the minimum balance after which the diversions would be blocked.

"I would hate to see us pass bad legislation when we can do better than this," said state Rep. George Lavender, R-Texarkana.

Pickett repeatedly described the minimum balance on the fund that would have been set by the LBB as **See 'Bill' on page 1x.**



Tape it off

High Performance paint contractors out of Pampa continued work on the 1890 Donley County Courthouse this week. County officials say the company is performing a five-step process of prepping, priming, and painting windows on the Jewel of the Plains. The workers are also repairing damage to the windows that was inflicted by hail stones last year.

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County changes health benefits

Donley County Commissioners approved changes to employee health benefits last week as the county prepares to begin budget negotiations for fiscal year 2014.

In a called meeting last Wednesday, July 24, the commissioners' court listed to a proposal from Julie Hulsey, a Blue Cross / Blue Shield representative for the Texas Association of Counties, the insurance pool for Donley County.

County Judge Jack Hall said the court was faced with premium increases of 7.7 percent and a per employee cost of \$740 per month. Commissioners instead opted to accept a \$200 increase from \$1,000 to \$1,200 in order to save the county about \$7,800 over 12 months.

The per employee premium for the insurance will cost the county \$676 per month. That reflects a savings on the health insurance portion of the benefit, but slight increases in the dental and vision benefits means the county will pay \$500 per employee more than the current year.

Budget worksheets from county offices have been turned in, and Hall says the court will begin working on the new budget at their regular meeting on August 12. Called meetings are planned for August 13, 14, and 15, but the judge said he doesn't think commissioners will need that much time.

"I'm not expecting but a day or two of budget work," he said. "We're in better shape than last year."

Clarendon completes sewer project

More than 100 Clarendon residents are benefiting from a completed \$300,000 project that improved wastewater infrastructure in the northern part of the city.

The project replaced old, clay sewer lines that were deteriorating and not providing adequate sewer service and installed approximately 7,672 linear feet of 12-inch gravity sewer lines, 20 concrete manholes, and other associated materials.

The project was largely funded by a Community Development Block Grant and matched by general funds from the city. According to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, which managed the grant, the finished job cost \$316,328 with \$275,000 coming from grant money and \$41,328 from the city.

OJD Engineering designed the project, and L.A. Fuller & Sons were the contractors on this job.

WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and some members of the Republican Party. Read at your own risk.

GOP needs to figure out its priorities

The Republican Party has some soul searching to do about the basic tenets of freedom and limited government.

Many Americans, including your humble editor, were outraged when a British newspaper (have a think about that for a moment) exposed the fact that the US government is actively engaged in spying on its own citizens.

Those of us who have protested the usurpations of privacy and civil liberties under the PATRIOT Act were not really surprised by the news. America – with the support of both parties – gave up too much, too fast, with too little oversight. Extracting the federal tentacles from our lives will be difficult, and this has been clearly proven in the last several days.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

Last week, the US House of Representatives defeated an amendment to the defense appropriations bill that would have halting the unconstitutional seizure of American phone records by a 217-205 vote. Ninety-four Republicans and 111 Democrats voted to kill the program. But 134 Big Brother loving Republicans and 83 Obama lackeys across the aisle kept it alive.

The program narrowly upheld by the House was approved by a secret court, and it makes all of us suspects in the War on Terror. God forbid you send the wrong text or make a flippant remark on your cell phone, because if you do the Watchers might declare you an enemy combatant and cause the Imperial President to pick up his Wii controller and fly a drone down your chimney.

What would Ronald Reagan think of this? What would Thomas Jefferson think of it? America is not free if we cannot trust our government to stay out of our business. But when we know the government is spying on us and treating us like the enemy, then surely we have crossed the line between a free republic and bureaucracy that is bordering on becoming oppressive.

Unfortunately, the program has powerful backers, and it is they who are using fear as a weapon against us in this supposed War on Terror.

Last week, Gov. Chris Christie weighed in on the subject. The New Jersey Republican is frighteningly considered a strong contender for the GOP presidential ticket in 2016. He said that those of us who oppose the NSA spying on American citizens just need a little reality check by visiting with the relatives of those who died in the 911 attacks. But frankly, we don't need any more laws driven by emotions, especially the emotion of fear.

Christie went on to criticize people like Senator Rand Paul and the patriotic Republicans and Democrats who voted to kill the NSA spying program.

"This strain of libertarianism that's going through both parties right now and making big headlines I think is a very dangerous thought," Christie said.

No, sir. What's dangerous are politicians who oppose personal privacy and liberty. What's dangerous are a bunch of government types who think my Verizon cell phone account is somehow any of their damn business. What's dangerous is a government that operates in secret, distrusts its own people, flaunts the Constitution, and pursues an agenda of spying on its own citizens.

The Republican Party needs to decide if it is for freedom or against it; and if it's for it, then it has to stand up and stop these abusive programs.

Meanwhile...

Speaking of stopping abusive programs, it is becoming more and more apparent as the days go by that ObamaCare will be a national train wreck that must be stopped by any means necessary. Health care premiums, which are supposed to be going down, are going up. Large employers are moving more and more to part time workers in order to avoid mandatory health coverage costs, and even the Obama administration has acted to delay implementation of the law (which is not something the executive should be able to do).

The US Senate – with its Democratic leadership and a number of spineless Republicans like John McCain – is a lost cause, so the *ad nauseum* attempts by the US House of Representatives to repeal the so-called Affordable Care Act are futile. However, the House still controls the purse strings since all spending bills must originate there, and that is the only way that ObamaCare will ever be defeated.

There was some chatter in the news over the weekend that House Republicans might threaten to shut the government down rather than fund ObamaCare, but a few days later that had died down. That is unfortunate. The House leadership, if they are truly in favor of getting rid of this monstrosity, should pull the plug on the whole thing.

But this will not happen. Republicans have not exhibited that kind of courage since the Clinton administration when they forced the president's hand to reform welfare and balanced the budget. Today's Republicans are only mouthpieces when it comes to limited government. Their actions too often do not match their words.

Exactly how stupid are Americans?

Now that it's August 1st, we can anticipate that school will be starting later this month. Family vacations are winding down, our young scholar-athletes are beginning to think of conditioning, and mothers are barely able to keep a firm grip on their sanity – praying for school to open soon.

With the advent of the new school year just around the corner, now might be a good time to reflect on American intelligence, or the lack thereof. American's are not stupid, it's more like we are ill-informed.

Unfortunately, Texas Republicans (bless their hearts) seem to look upon our state of ignorance as something of a virtue. After all, they did insert a plank into the 2012 Republican platform that aims to stop the teaching of critical thinking skills in public schools, lest they become a threat to "the student's fixed beliefs" and lead to "undermining parental authority."

I kid you not. That is the absolute truth, much to the angst of my friend Paul, who upon hearing this little factoid exclaimed, "No! I don't believe that! Nobody would do that!"

As incredulous as this may seem, unfortunately, 'tis true. Actually, the Republican plank states, "Knowledge-Based Education – We oppose the teaching of Higher Order Thinking Skills (HOTS) (values clarification), critical thinking skills and similar programs that are simply a relabeling of Outcome-Based Education (OBE) (mastery learning) which focus on behavior modification and have the purpose of challenging the student's fixed beliefs and undermining parental authority."

It does not get much more anti-intellectual than that. Sadly, these developments are barely out of sync with what many scholarly works are revealing about the decline of critical thinking and general knowledge among Americans, about the triumph of partisanship and belief over reasoned arguments, and about how mass media contribute to these problems.

Following is a random sample of factoids from surveys and studies conducted in the past twenty years or so. Seventy percent of Americans believe in

the existence of angels. Fifty percent believe that the earth has been visited by UFOs. In another poll, 70 percent believed that the US government is covering up the presence of space aliens on earth. Forty percent did not know whom the US fought in World War II. Forty percent could not locate Japan on world map. Fifteen percent could not locate the United States on a world map. Sixty percent of Americans have not read a book since leaving school. Only six percent now read even one book a year.



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

Among high school seniors surveyed in the late 1990s, 50 percent had not heard of the Cold War. Sixty percent could not say how the United States came into existence. Fifty percent did not know in which century the Civil War (or as Roger would say, the War of Northern Aggression) occurred. Sixty percent could name each of the Three Stooges but not the three branches of the US government.

Of the top 20 advanced democracies in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the US has the highest poverty rate, for both adults and children; the lowest rate of social mobility; the lowest score on UN indexes of child welfare and gender inequality; the highest ratio of health care expenditure to GDP, combined with the lowest life expectancy and the highest rates of infant mortality, mental illness, obesity, inability to afford health care, and personal bankruptcy resulting from medical expenses; the highest homicide rate; and the highest incarceration rate. So, we must be doing something right, eh? Not exactly.

Contemplating these dreary statistics, one might conclude that the United States is – to a distressing extent – a nation of violent, intolerant, ignorant, superstitious, passive, shallow, boorish, selfish, unhealthy, unhappy

people, addicted to flickering screens, incurious about other societies and cultures, unwilling or unable to assert or even comprehend their nominal political sovereignty.

Not to worry, but it is apparent that our schools have their work cut out for them if they are to address more than a few of America's social ills. One thing that can be said about all this is that this is not an abnormal state of affairs. Ignorance of non-local affairs is in fact, a default position for any population. Other developed countries are, in many situations, actually doing worse than we are.

The majority of any population will pay little or no attention to news stories or government actions that do not appear to impact their lives, or the lives of close associates. If something non-local happens, that is brought to their attention by the media, they will passively accept government explanations and simplistic solutions, which lead to the above referenced issues.

In most societies, the citizens are: ignorant about major international events, knew little about how their own government runs and who runs it, were nonetheless willing to accept government positions and policies even though a moderate amount of critical thought suggested they were bad for the country, and were readily swayed by stereotyping, simplistic solutions, irrational fears, and public relations babble.

The point is that in order to correct these characteristics we need to return our schools to local control, demand that the Texas Legislature does a better job of funding our schools' needs, and get the federal government out of educating our children. To date, No Child Left Behind (Duby) and Race to the Top (Obama) have only slowed the limited progress that locally controlled educational policies have been able to make.

In order to make the changes necessary to enlighten our young scholars, we must do a better job of getting our legislators to put forth the legislation needed to adequately address our future challenges. Now is the time to act.

Atlas has finally shrugged in Detroit

By Dr. Mark Hendrickson

I'm sad. Detroit is my native city. It's decline from being arguably the world's richest city to being America's "first Third World city" is tragic, politically criminal, and a warning to other Americans.

The official declaration of Detroit's bankruptcy last week could not have come as a surprise to anyone familiar with the Motor City's atrocious financial condition. The city had no hope of ever recovering from its colossal over-indebtedness, and without a central bank standing by to create fiat credit to augment its insufficient revenue—the scheme that is the only thing keeping the even more colossally over-indebted national government solvent—the only question was when someone would pull the plug.

Fiscally speaking, Detroit had been in the "walking dead" category for years. Last Thursday's announcement by Detroit's emergency manager, Kevyn Orr, finally acknowledged the inescapable facts.

Clearly, some Michiganders are still in denial and refuse to face those facts. Last Friday, Ingham County Circuit Judge Rosemarie Aquilina insisted that the Chapter 9 bankruptcy declaration be withdrawn, stating the Michigan constitution forbids any action that would decrease the pension benefits of public employees. In the first place, Judge Aquilina should read my article about will and abandon the delusion that a constitution can alter reality by making nonexistent funds magically appear; in the second, it is an unjust constitution

that confers a protection on public employees that private-sector employees don't have. A sounder constitution would have prohibited the city government from gaining control of employees' retirement funds contributions and instead have mandated that those contributions all go into a private fund in the workers' names where the city couldn't touch them.

The ideology that causes Judge Aquilina to believe that political action—policies, laws, even constitutions—can make reality conform to one's political vision is the very ideology that already has devastated Detroit. Politicians believed that they could create a "fairer" city by raising taxes on businesses and productive individuals and redistributing wealth to favored political constituencies, particularly the public sector unions. In doing so, they killed the goose that laid the golden egg.

The more aggressive the policies to take the wealth of the productive (including imposing an additional tax on those who worked in Detroit but lived outside the city limits), the more people and businesses left the city to avoid the city government's predations. This is the social and political pathology that Ayn Rand portrayed so vividly in *Atlas Shrugged*. One of her novel's central themes was that when a society, instead of respecting (and perhaps even being grateful for) those who produce the wealth that sustains and enriches our lives, treats society's economic benefactors as enemies to be plundered, a society embarks on a destructive path

that, if unchecked, leads to doom.

So, what happens now? It's hard to feel sympathy for any of the vultures who are squabbling over Detroit's carcass. Municipal bondholders certainly don't merit sympathy for the huge losses they will incur. Anyone who invested in the debt promises of such a corrupt and poorly managed city deserves to lose money. They would have had to be blind not to see how broke the city was, so it seems that they made a cold, cynical, calculated bet on Detroit's predatory government continuing to be able to find victims from whom to extract more money. While acknowledging that there are dedicated policemen and teachers in Detroit who labor under difficult conditions, it is still hard to justify economically the generous pension promises they have received when the average response time to a 9-1-1 call is 58 minutes and educational results have been so abysmal.

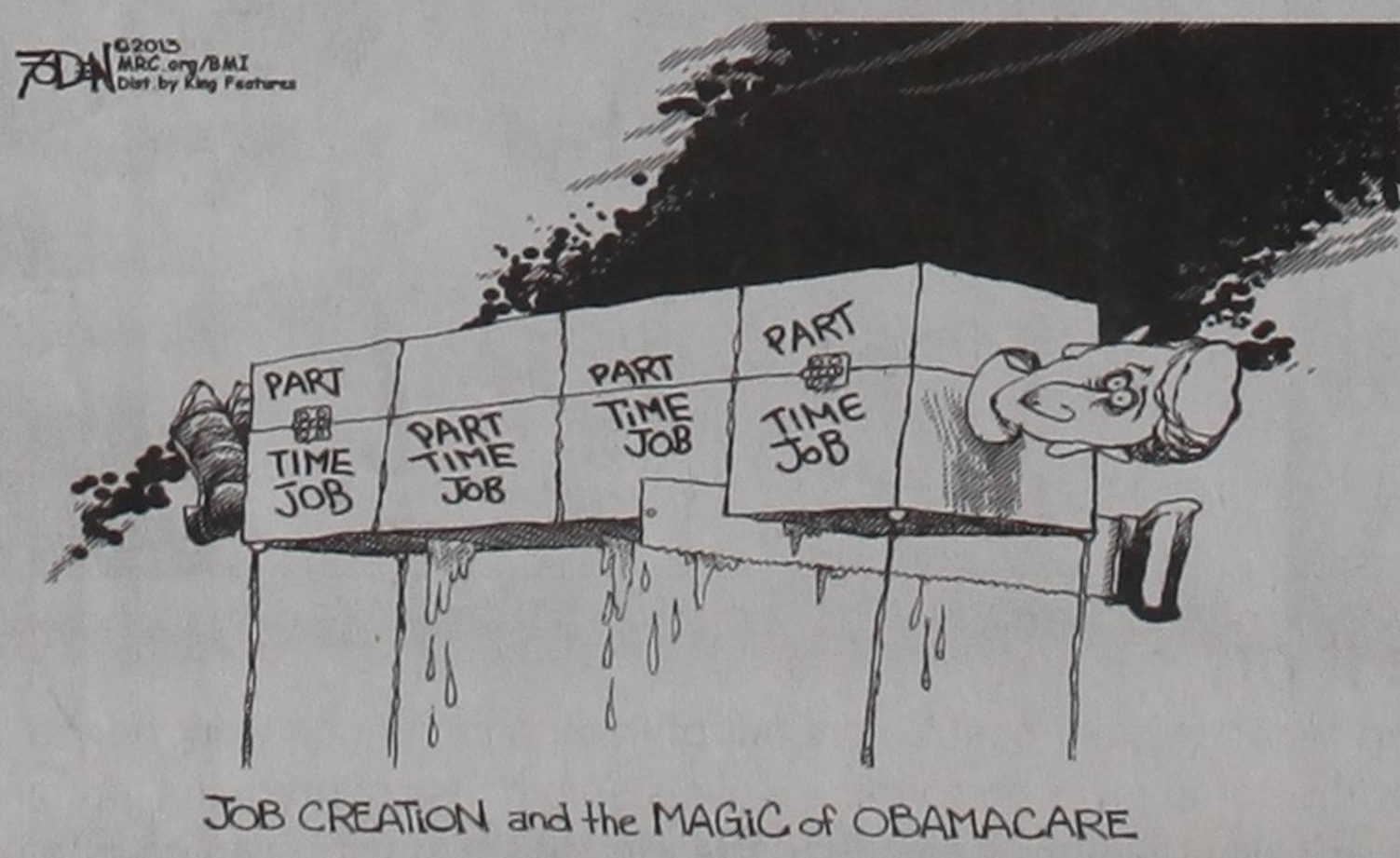
Just as individuals sometimes resolve to change their ways so that someone who has departed has not died in vain, the demise of Detroit may not be in vain if we learn its grim lesson and reform city, state, and the federal government from their destructive predatory policies. Atlas has shrugged in Detroit. You had better restrain government so that Atlas doesn't shrug where you live.

— Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson is an adjunct faculty member, economist, and fellow for economic and social policy with The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College.

Will America Wake Up?

Just saw on the news 4 out of 5 adults are worried about their financial future. Average middle class income down 5%. About half of Americans are taking food stamps or welfare. Fewer people have jobs now, as compared to when Obama became President. Let's face it, the Obama administration, backed by the Democratic Party, have not provided growth, but have run the country into the ditch. Time for party change nationally.

Tom Stauder, Clarendon



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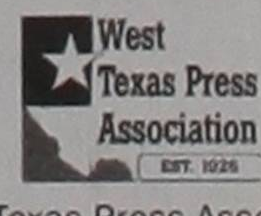
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Library launches local letterboxing program

By MaryRuth Bishop,
President, Friends of the Library

Letterboxing is an intriguing mix of treasure hunting, art, navigation, and exploring interesting, scenic, and sometimes remote places, even here in Donley County.

This activity started by in the 1700s when individuals placed a claim upon reaching a summit. Friends of the Library have decided to join in the fun and are placing boxes around the county, specifically at historical locations, and it will be your job to find them.

Here's the basic idea: Someone hides a waterproof container somewhere containing at least a

logbook or piece of paper, a rubber stamp, or a pencil or pen and perhaps other goodies. The hider then usually writes directions to the container called "the box" which can be straightforward or cryptic. Often the clues involve map coordinates or compass bearings from landmarks but they don't have to. Selecting a location and writing the clues is one aspect of the art.

Once the clues are written, they will be placed on the Internet under Letterboxing in the Panhandle and at the Burton Memorial Library in Clarendon at the librarian's desk. The hunter now has the clues and will attempt to find the boxes. In addition

to the clue, the hunter should carry a box with at least a pencil or his personal rubber stamp; a pad of paper or a sheet of paper as his log book and he will stamp or mark the log book in the box. Then make sure and sign beside your mark and the date. Mark the letterbox paper with your mark and sign and date also.

Make sure to replace a letterbox where you found it so others can find it. If you go in search of a letterbox and cannot find, it report this information back to the library so they can make the letterbox as inactive.

If you have questions, the Library will be having a meeting Saturday, August 3, at 10 a.m.

Extension schedules area QuickBooks courses

AMARILLO – Returning for the 12th year in a row, the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will offer QuickBooks Pro computer short courses on August 19-20 in Amarillo and September 9-10 in Lubbock.

The trainings will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in both cities, said DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist in Amarillo, who will coordinate the event in that city. Jay Yates, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist in Lubbock, will coordinate the Lubbock course.

Both events will be held at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center in their respective cities. They are located at 6500 W.

Amarillo Blvd. in Amarillo and 1102 E. Farm-to-Market Road 1294 north of Lubbock.

"Based on follow-up surveys, attendees have received an average economic benefit of more than \$2,000 per year," Jones said. "We've presented the program to almost 360 producers through the years."

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

Registration for each two-day course is \$125 and includes computer

use and teaching materials. Couples are encouraged to attend and will be charged only one registration fee if they share a computer. Class size is limited to 15 people to provide a hands-on experience for all participants, Jones said.

Those planning to attend should RSVP by August 12 for the Amarillo session and by September 2 for the Lubbock session. Payment is due upon arrival on the first day of the course.

For more information or to register, contact Yates at 806-746-6101 or jayates@ag.tamu.edu<mailto:jayates@ag.tamu.edu>, or Jones at 806-677-5667, dljones@ag.tamu.edu<mailto:dljones@ag.tamu.edu>

AgriLife shows how to turn your land into a sponge

COLLEGE STATION – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and Trinity Waters are continuing their land and management series with the webinar "Turning Your Land Into a Sponge."

The webinar is set from noon-1 p.m. Aug. 8. To view the webinar, go to the Forestry Webinars Portal at <http://forestrywebinar.net/> and click on Turning Your Land Into a Sponge. Blake Alldredge, AgriLife Extension Trinity Waters associate, College Station, who coordinates the webinars, recommends that participants visit the website three days prior to the webinar to be sure they have the latest version of Java compatible with the webinar system.

"Dr. Larry Redmon, AgriLife

Extension station forage specialist at College Station, will conduct this webinar," said Alldredge. "He will be discussing different techniques ranchers can employ to protect their pastures before, during and after drought to continue being sustainable, productive and profitable in their livestock operation."

"By implementing proper management practices, landowners will enhance not only their livestock operations but also the wildlife component and water resources in their area which will greatly benefit many Texans elsewhere."

The first webinar on July 11, "Treasuring the Trinity: Challenges and Opportunities," can still be viewed at the Forestry Webinars

Portal under the "Previous Webinars" tab. The final webinar, "Meeting the Water Needs for Texans and Wildlife," will be conducted from noon-1 p.m. Sept. 12.

For more information on the webinars or the Building Partnerships for Cooperative Conservation in the Trinity River Basin project, visit the Trinity Waters website at <http://trinitywaters.org>.

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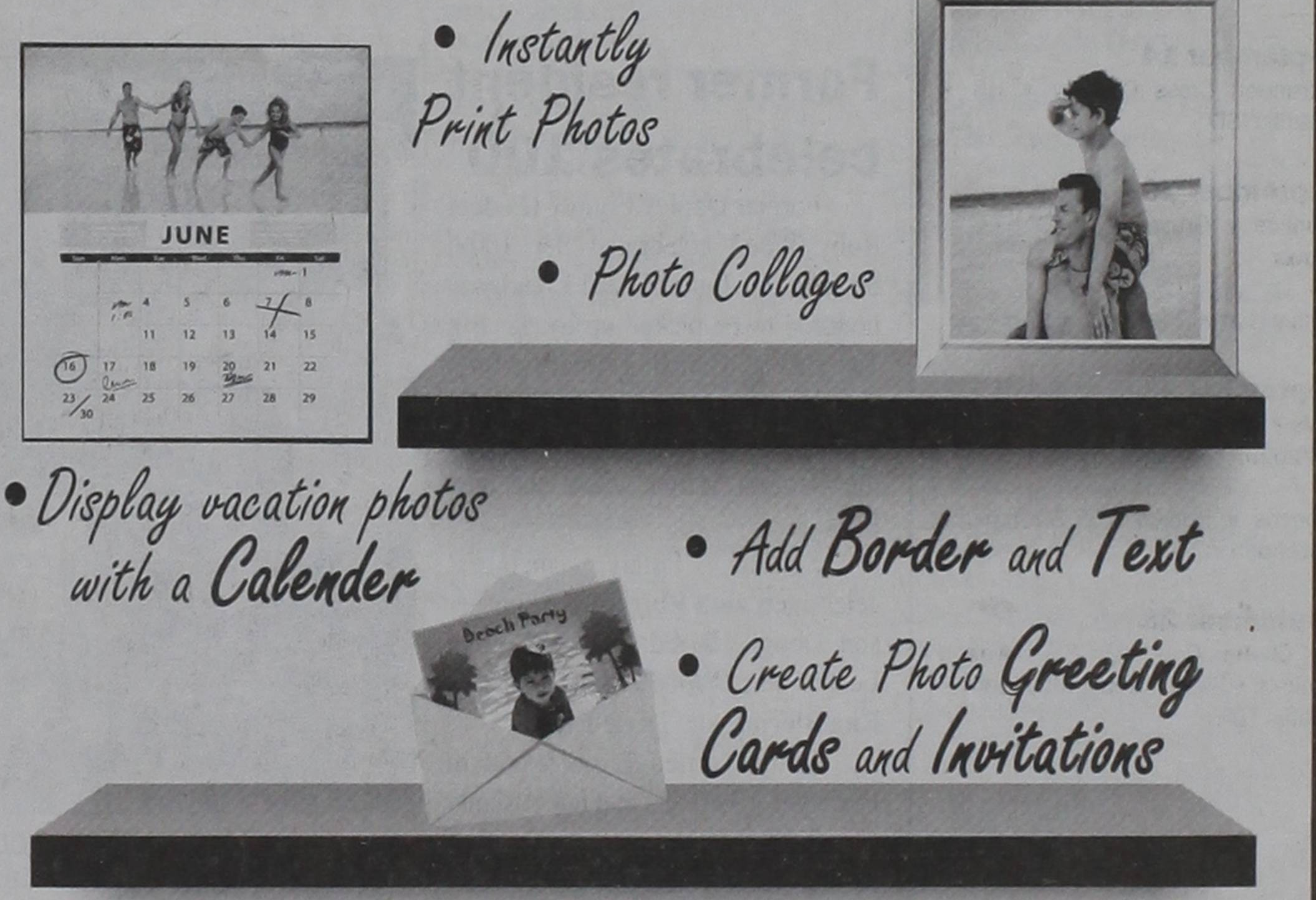


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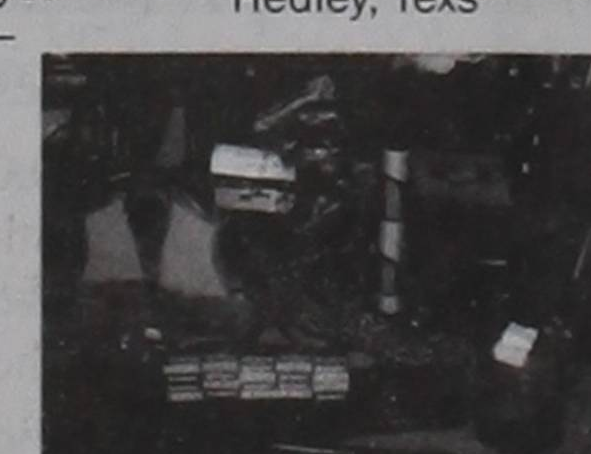
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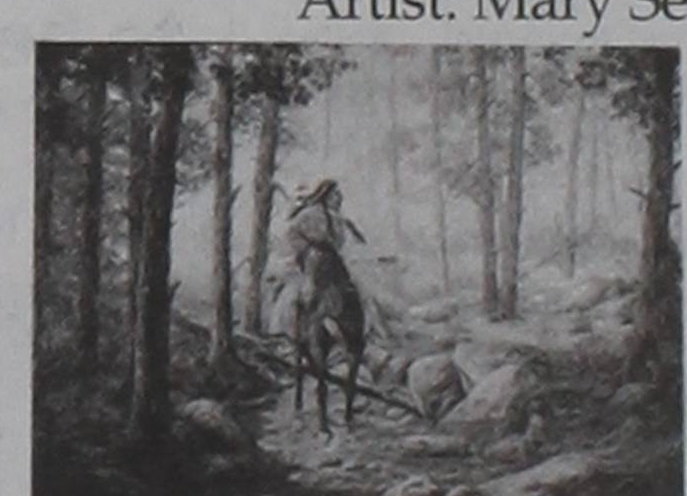
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- August 9**
CC Bulldog days
- August 12**
Clarendon Registration for enrolled students • 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. • Cafeteria
- August 13**
Clarendon Registration for enrolled students • 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. • Cafeteria
- Hedley Registration • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Hedley ISD
- August 14**
Clarendon Registration for new students • 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. • Each campus office
- Hedley Registration • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Hedley ISD
- August 16**
Broncos v Bovina • Scrimmage • 5 p.m. • Bovina
- Owls v Lefors • Scrimmage • 5 p.m.
- August 22**
Broncos v White Deer • Scrimmage • 5 p.m. • Clarendon
- August 23**
Owls v Ft. Elliott/White Deer • Scrimmage • 6 p.m. • Hedley
- August 26**
Back to school
- August 30**
Broncos v Tulia • 7:30 p.m. • Tulia
- Owls v Higgins • 7:30 p.m. • Higgins
- August 31**
Clarendon Cross Country • HS/JH • Borger
- September 7**
Clarendon Cross Country • HS/JH • Plainview
- September 6**
Broncos v Vega • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Clarendon
- Owls v Lefors • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley
- September 13**
Broncos v Wheeler • 7:30 p.m. • Clarendon
- Owls v McLean • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley
- September 14**
Clarendon Cross Country • HS • Amarillo ISD
- September 20**
Broncos v Gruver • 7:30 p.m. • Gruver
- Owls v Hart • 7:30 p.m. • Hart
- September 27**
Owls v Lazbuddie • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley
- Broncos v Booker • 7:30 p.m. • Clarendon
- September 28**
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum • Details TBA

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Menus

August 5 - 9

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tetrazzini, Italian veggies, salad/Italian dressing, garlic bread, oatmeal cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Smothered steak, green salad, garden vegetables, wheat roll, pineapple & banana, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, roast carrots & peppers, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Taco pie w/salad topping, pinto beans, chuckwagon corn, tortilla, peanut butter cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Braised pork cutlet, seasoned butter beans, greens, wheat roll, peaches/whipped cream, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Pork chop & gravy, potato wedges, black eyed peas, wheat rolls, baked apple, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Spaghetti & meat sauce, Italian vegetables, broccoli, garlic toast, Autumn Jello, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheese burgers, potato wedges, lettuce, tomato, onion, melon medley, strawberry short cake, iced tea/2% milk.

New baby brings royal pain to computer users

Hi, gang! Well, I got my computer back from the shop. It had a virus deeply embedded in a folder. My security software would not pick it up.

Royal Birth Triggers Social Media Scams

The bigger the news story, the bigger the opportunity for scammers. With the new royal baby making headlines across the globe, BBB expects to see scammers swooping in to take advantage of the public's eagerness to see photos of the newborn prince.

How the Scam Works:
You are on Facebook, and you see that your friend likes an "exclusive" video of the new royal baby. The link promises candid footage that no media outlet has. Curious, you click on the link. You are taken to an unfamiliar, 3rd party website. A pop up appears prompting you to "update your video player" before you are able to view the clip. You click "Ok." However when you download the file, you aren't updating your software. You are really downloading a virus that scans your

machine for banking and other personal information. This opens you up to the risk of identity theft.

Like all scams this has many variations, and it's not limited Facebook. Watch out for similar links posted on Twitter, through other social media or sent by email. Scammers can glean your friends' names and emails from their Facebook accounts and send messages posing as them.

Tips to Protect Yourself From "Click Bait" Scams:

Take the following steps to protect yourself and others from scam links shared through email and social media: Don't trust your friends' taste. It might not even be them "liking" or sharing scam links to photos. Their account may have been hacked. But it may also be clickjacking, a technique that scammers use to trick you into clicking something that you wouldn't otherwise (especially the Facebook "Like" button). Don't take the bait. Just stay away from promotions of "exclusive," "shocking" or "sensational" footage.

If it sounds too outlandish to

be true, it is probably a scam.

Hover over a link to see its true destination. Before you click, mouse over the link to see where it will take you. Don't click on links leading to unfamiliar websites. On Facebook, report scam profiles, posts and other suspicious activity. On Twitter, if another user is sending you links to malware or other spam, report them to Twitter.

New Wave of Phishing Scams Uses Facebook Info for Personalized Spam

Check your privacy settings. Scammers are tapping into the personal data available through Facebook, Google+ and LinkedIn to pose as your friends in fraudulent emails. Watch out for these personalized scam messages and take steps to prevent them. **How the Scam Works:** You receive an email that



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appears to be sent by a friend or family member. The message addresses you by name, but the content is strange.

Usually, it's just a link to a website. If you click on it, you could end up downloading malware to your computer. What's going on here? The scammers are exploiting the fact that you're more likely to click on a link if it was sent by a friend. Scammers find your information through Facebook or other social media accounts. Some set up fake accounts and send out friend requests. When you accept the request, they can view your friends and personal and contact information. Other scammers rely on social media users not locking down their privacy settings, so basic information, such as your name, email address and friends' names, is publicly available.

How to Protect Your Facebook Account from Spammers?

Review your security settings. Check out Facebook's information on setting your privacy settings to be sure you aren't sharing personal information with strangers. Look

here for information on what can be found publicly in search engines. Don't accept Facebook friend requests from unknown people. Report scam profiles and other suspicious activity to Facebook. Consider enabling login notifications, so you will know when someone uses a new device to access your account. When accessing Facebook from public Wi-Fi in places like hotels and airports, text "otp" to 32665 to receive a one-time password to your account.

What to do if You Receive a Suspicious Email:

Don't click on strange links, even if they're from friends. Notify the person who sent you the email if you see something suspicious. Check the "header" field. Even though a friend's name is in the "from" field, spam email won't be from their email address. If you click the link, be sure to run a virus scan on your computer.

For More Information: Visit Facebook's privacy section for more information about protecting your account. Be safe out there.

Duck Dynasty's Miss Kay and Jep coming to Pampa

Miss Kay and youngest son, Jep, of A&E's popular reality show, Duck Dynasty, are coming to Pampa this fall as part of Tralee Crisis Center's October Domestic Violence Awareness Month activities.

Miss Kay and Jep Robertson are to be featured speakers at Tralee Crisis Center's "Bringing Honor to the Table" event, Saturday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa.

Tickets to "Bring Honor to the Table" featuring Miss Kay and Jep Robertson go on sale August 1 at United Supermarkets or can be bought online through panhandletickets.com. Tickets are \$50 each, general admission.

For 29 years, Tralee Crisis Center has provided comprehensive services to victim/survivors of family violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes in the Eastern Panhandle. Proceeds from this event

will enable Tralee to continue to offer these vital services, Executive Director Dee Dee Laramore said.

"The Robertson family - crazy as they may seem in the television show - match perfectly with Tralee Crisis Center's goal of promoting honorable men and strong family values as a frontline offense against domestic violence," said Laramore. "What impresses me most about the Robertson's is their honesty. They get into some outlandish predicaments in the show, but at the end, they always come to the table as family, every meal begins with a prayer, and there's a good moral to every story."

Miss Kay is the revered matriarch of the Robertson family. She will be speaking about her life and her efforts to raise honorable men. She was 16 when she married Phil Robertson, founder of the Duck Commander Empire.

Since then, she's been keeping him and their four sons from spending too much time in the woods, bringing them back to civilization each night with a home-cooked meal.

Miss Kay believes her cooking talents are a gift which she must share, so she often ends up feeding all of the family and most of the neighborhood. Her most famous dishes are banana pudding, fried deer steak, crawfish pie and frog legs.

Appearing with Miss Kay will be her youngest son, Jules Jephtha "Jep" Robertson. He will speak about what it is like to grow up in the Robertson household. Jep likes to say he grew up in the duck blind. Utilizing these years of hunting experience for his role as the cameraman and editor for the family business, Jep is able to think like a hunter behind the camera and

therefore, capture excellent footage for the Duckmen DVD series and the television show, Benelli Presents Duck Commander. Jep continues with the goal his father began years ago, to bring the "Duckmen" style of hunting out of the swamps, into the editing room, and into the homes of duck hunting enthusiasts around the world. Jep's passion for capturing the hunt on camera was stocked when he made his filming debut in "Duckman X", and it remains his favorite Duckman DVD to date. Jep lives in Louisiana with his wife Jessica and four children, Lily, Merritt, Priscilla, and River.

For more information about Tralee Crisis Center and services for violent crime victims, contact Tralee Crisis Center, 1-800-658-2796. For more information about "Bringing Honor to the Table" and business sponsorships, call the Tralee office at 806-669-1131.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting, July 30, with Boss Lion Ashlee Estlack wielding the gavel.

We had 18 members and two guests this week, Sweetheart candidates McKayla King and Emily Martinez.

Lion Jim Shelton led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Lion Jerry Woodard delivered the invocation.

Lion John Taylor reported on summer project work underway at the public school, and the Boss Lion said the college volleyball team would be the first students on campus for the fall as they begin working out for their schedule.

Miss King and Miss Martinez introduced themselves to the club and explained their interests and their reasons for applying to be Sweetheart. Three more candidates will visit the club next week, and voting will take place on August 13.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

Former resident celebrates 100

Former Donley County resident Ruby Wood celebrated her 100th birthday on June 15, 2013, and was honored to be picked up by the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Amarillo for a free meal. A birthday party for Ruby was celebrated in the dining room of the Georgia Manor where she now lives.

Several family members celebrated with Ruby, including her son, Douglas Wood; great niece, Sue Leeper; Jerry Woods; Leota Banister, Rita Blevins, and Dixie Evans.

Ruby married Ervin Wood in Hedley in 1935. She and her husband traveled to Oregon to go salmon fishing every season after their retirement. Ruby was the half-sister of Fletcher Banister of Clarendon.



Ruby Wood celebrates her 100th birthday surrounded by family members in Amarillo. COURTESY PHOTO

Student Council host Fish Camp

CHS student council will be providing a camp for all freshmen and new students to high school on August 12, 2013.

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Jack & Jill Tourney to be held at CCC

The Clarendon Country Club will be hosting a two-day Jack & Jill Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, August 3-4. The thirty-six-hole tournament will begin on Saturday with tee times at 8:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. The event will conclude on Sunday with only one tee time in the afternoon.

The team of Kolton Wood, Redell Johnston, and Robert Brewster won the Friday night nine-hole scramble at six under par over a field of fifteen golfers. The other four teams came in at three under and even par. George Leathers won the weekly men's game on Wednesday with a gross score of 78, and Tom Stauder won low net with a 69. There was no women's game on Thursday.

The nine-hole scrambles begin at 6:00 p.m. each Friday night and you are encouraged to enter before 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

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Drugs in the News

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tPA is administered into the veins by a healthcare provider to help dissolve clots by activating the clotting breakdown system in the body. It carries a risk of bleeding associated with its use. Stroke treatment with tPA is left to the discretion of the treating physician, and may be based on a person's medical history, risk of bleeding, and meeting strict standards for use.

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On the Day of Judgment, what shall we say when the Lord asks each parent why we didn't instill the right priorities in our children's lives? God is going to ask why we didn't give them examples to follow in choosing Him first. Matthew 6:33 tells us to: "Seek first the kingdom of God and all of His righteousness..." When I look around, I don't see that happening like it should.

The church buildings are empty often during the summer. Of course, families are taking vacations, as they should. Everyone needs some rest and recreation. But that is usually only one or two weeks of the summer. Where are the kids the rest of the summer? Around Clarendon, very often, they are somewhere related to sports. There are camps, summer leagues, etc. Our town is dominated by sports and the preparation for each season. That would be fine except that it seems to bleed over into everything else, including religion.

It would be comical if it weren't so tragic. All across the country, I guess this is going on. Trying to take average kids and make them slightly better than average in sports with more and more practice, tons of money, enrollment in summer leagues, and the list goes on. You wonder do all of these parents believe their children are going to go pro? 99% of our kids will not get a sport's scholarship. Yet, we and our kids aren't attending church and building a spiritual relationship with God because we are involved in sports, year round.

We aren't being honest with ourselves or our children about what's important. If we were half as involved with God as we are with sports we wouldn't worry about our spiritual futures or our kids. I plead with everyone to look at their family and ask themselves what is more important. Is it more important for your child to spend countless hours in anything, much less sports, than raising them in the admonition of the Lord? Now is the time of their lives that they build long lasting habits and character. If church isn't important to them now, it never will be.

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Saltcedar leaf beetles arrive in El Paso Valley

EL PASO – There's a new bug in town, but entomologists stress its arrival is good news for El Paso residents and the environment.

Subtropical tamarisk beetles, better known as saltcedar leaf beetles, have made their way to El Paso after first being released along West Texas waterways in 2006 to combat saltcedar, said Dr. Salvador Vitanza, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service entomologist in El Paso County.

Saltcedar thickets compete for water, increase flooding and reduce biodiversity, said Dr. Allen Knutson, AgriLife Extension entomologist at Dallas. He said saltcedar was first introduced as an ornamental plant in the early 1800s but escaped and has become a serious invasive species.

"We've been working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service and other agencies to establish the leaf beetles for biological control of saltcedar," Knutson said.

"We're now starting to see an area-wide impact as beetles defoli-

ate miles of saltcedar thickets along the Rio Grande and Pecos Rivers and in the Texas Panhandle and Rolling Plains."

Vitanza recently surveyed the westward movement of the beetles and found abundant larvae along the Texas/Mexico border south of Tornillo. He also found a few adult beetles two miles south of Fabens and 1.5 miles east of Clint.

"These beetles have been known to spread up to 80 miles in a season in ideal conditions," Vitanza said.

"Currently, a few adult beetles have been observed defoliating saltcedar plants near Clint. It's possible some beetles may reach the city of El Paso before the year is over.

"Gerardo Tarin Torres, the department head of Mexico's Integrated Management of Contaminants in Chihuahua, reportedly found the beetle at Instituto Campesino in Ciudad Juarez on July 20 which is the first time they've been spotted in that city."

The control of saltcedar using the beetles is one of the most successful examples of biological control of noxious plant species in the U.S., according to Vitanza, who said the beetles are host-specific and safe around anything that's not a saltcedar or Athel tree, which belongs to the same plant genus as saltcedar.

"You can rest assured that the saltcedar leaf beetle will not damage any plant species other than saltcedar and Athel, both in the genus Tamarix," he said. "The beetles will not hurt people or pets or attack other insects. Generally, when they run out of saltcedar to eat, they simply starve to death."

The one exception is athel, said James Tracy, a graduate research assistant in Texas A&M University's department of entomology.

Tracy said there have been some isolated instances in the El Paso Valley of the beetles eating Athel, an ornamental tree which is a close relative of saltcedar, but the browning of the leaves is only temporary.

"The athel trees are not dead, but should resprout new leaves in a month or so," he said. Saltcedar beetles prefer saltcedar over athel, so damage to athel usually only occurs when beetle numbers are high. Defoliation of athel should be less once the larger beetle populations move upriver."

Dr. Mark Muegge, AgriLife Extension entomologist at Fort Stockton, said homeowners who want to save athel or even saltcedar trees in their landscape can protect the trees from the beetles by treating them with insecticide.

For more information, see http://today.agrilife.org/2010/08/27/saltcedar_beetle/.

"Attacked trees turn brown as larvae consume leaves and girdle small branches," Knutson said. "Control of saltcedar occurs only after repeated defoliations, which weaken the trees, and they eventually die due to starvation, followed shortly by the beetle, once their food supply is exhausted."

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 - Community Fellowship Church:** 12148 FM 2162
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Sun. School: 10 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
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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
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Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
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Back to School
Clarendon Fifth grade teacher Jenny McIntosh decorates her classroom for the new school year.

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Bill: Legislator tells Perry not to bring issue back up

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a "trigger" and a "recommendation." He stressed that the plan would not jeopardize the billions of dollars currently in the Rainy Day Fund.

State Rep. Dawnna Dukes, D-Austin, argued that the LBB's action would be widely viewed as a "floor" on the fund and that lawmakers would have a tough time getting around it. She noted that the spending cap the LBB sets prior to each session could also be called a "recommendation" but isn't viewed that way by lawmakers working on the next two-year budget.

"It's not a recommendation," Dukes said. "It's what we work with."

Many lawmakers were also unimpressed with the plan because it raised less than a quarter of the amount in additional annual funding

TxDOT has said it needs to maintain current congestion. Some were also worried it would fail at the ballot box.

The House did pass a compromise version of HB 16 69-55. While most of it is unenforceable with the passage of HJR 2, Pickett said the provision creating a standing committee to study the state's transportation funding system could still move forward if Perry signs the bill.

The Senate also passed HB 16 but had not acted on HJR 2 as of Monday evening. HB 16 passed in that chamber with a 19-4 vote, with all four no votes coming from Republicans.

State Sen. Dan Patrick, R-Houston, who also voted against HB 16, said Republicans had "caved" by removing a Rainy Day Fund floor

from the compromise.

"We have yielded to the other party," he said.

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst — who is slated to face Patrick in 2014's Republican primary for lieutenant governor — called Patrick's remark "inflammatory."

State Sen. Donna Campbell, R-New Braunfels, said she did not think the legislation was perfect but asked legislators to not "let perfect be the enemy of good."

"If we don't fund transportation, our economy — our great economy of the state of Texas — will be impeded," she said.

The Senate will reconvene at 2 p.m. Tuesday to vote on HJR 2, Dewhurst said. As of Monday evening, the Senate was still 1 vote short of the 21 needed to pass the resolu-

tion, he said.

"I have no idea what the House is going to do," Dewhurst said. "All we can do is what we are going to do."

Dewhurst said he expects the Senate to have a supermajority by Tuesday, adding that it is short right now because some senators are still traveling.

The House is also scheduled to convene Tuesday at 2 p.m., though many House members spoke openly Monday evening about not planning to attend. Pickett made clear he was not going to try a last-ditch attempt at passing the bill by setting up a vote to "reconsider" the measure.

"We're done. That's it," Pickett said. "I wouldn't even try to put my colleagues through that."

Obituaries

Barrow

Floy Grace Barrow, 93, died Friday, July 26, 2013, in Childress.

Graveside services were held on Monday, July 29, 2013, in the Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with Rev. Bruce Howard, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hedley, officiating.

Burial followed at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley, Texas.

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

Floy was born December 15, 1919, in Malvern, Arkansas to Cecil Franklin and Mary Lee Thompson Taylor. She married Nolan Barrow on April 8, 1944, in Arkansas. She had served her country in the United States Coast Guard. After obtaining her Master's Degree, she had taught school in Clarendon and Lakeview. She belonged to a women's veterans association in Amarillo.

Floy also enjoyed gardening, needlework, and she loved to read. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Nolan in 1987; and 2 brothers, Bert and Dale Taylor.

She is survived by 4 daughters, Sara Chapman and husband Gene of Childress, Louise Wilson and husband James of Quanah, Lee Foster of Troope, Texas, Carolyn Bacon of Denton; 12 grandchildren; several great grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to the Rowe Cemetery Association.

KACV to feature Ritz Theatre; Atteberry Station

Two Wellington treasures will share the spotlight when KACV-TV presents its much-anticipated local production of A Night at the Ritz featuring Atteberry Station.

The high-energy concert debuts at 7 p.m. Saturday, August 3, on KACV and showcases not only the rocking country sounds of Wellington's own Atteberry Station, but the flawless majesty of the rejuvenated Ritz Theatre, a Wellington landmark built in 1928. The Ritz was the subject of a multi-million-dollar resurrection in 2007, and for those who have yet to experience its grandeur this is the next-best thing to being there. And it's a perfect and logical setting for the hometown band.

The five members of Atteberry Station came together in Welling-

ton—they have roots there—and their original music contains influences ranging from Garth Brooks to Lynyrd Skynyrd, with a little Buddy Holly sprinkled in.

To do justice to the veritable venue and the magical moments recorded there, KACV brought in veteran producer Michael Merriman to mastermind the effort. Merriman's music videos have been nominated six times for Music Video of the Year by the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music, and he won Video of the Year in 2002 for Brooks & Dunn's "Only in America."

A Night at the Ritz featuring Atteberry Station is how KACV is kick-starting the celebration of its 25th anniversary of affiliation with

the Public Broadcasting Service, according to Linda Pitner, the station's general manager.

"Twenty-five years is a big deal," she said. "Without the generous support of the Panhandle community, we would not be in existence today. That's why we wanted to show our appreciation by presenting great local talent in a beautiful hometown venue."

The program airs again at 7 p.m. Monday, August 5; at 10 p.m. Thursday, August 8; and at 3 p.m. Sunday, August 11.

Other special programming will also air on KACV August 3-11, including new specials about legendary performers like Jimmy Dean, Woody Guthrie, and Burt Bacharach. See a complete schedule at kacv.org.

Texas Silver-Haired Legislature Meets in Austin

Silver-haired legislators from across Texas convened in Austin on July 14-18, 2013 for the initial meeting of the 15th Texas Silver-Haired Legislature (TSHL).

Judy B. Ward of Lipscomb, a second term member of TSHL, was presented with the Speaker's Award for Outstanding Performance for the 14th TSHL Session. Judy was elected Secretary of Operations and will serve on the Utilities and Natural Resources Committee for the upcoming Legislative Session.

Of the 105 legislators who met, one-third was new members, elected as representatives from among the 28 Texas Area Agencies on Aging serving the state's seniors. The legal formation of the 15th TSHL was

completed within the chambers of the Texas House of Representatives as all members were administered the formal Oath of Office by Texas Secretary of State John Steen. Texas Lieutenant Governor David Dewhurst addressed the group and welcomed them into their new roles as strong and active advocates for Texas seniors.

The five people representing the upper 26 counties of the Panhandle were present for the ceremonies and attended the sessions during the week. Those members are: Alan Abraham, Amarillo; Jack Hayward, Canyon; Jerry Pybus, Amarillo; Judy Ward, Lipscomb; and Betty Trotter, Amarillo who was sworn in as an officer in the position of Deputy

Speaker pro tem.

Orientation and training sessions during the week in Austin focused on ethics and the TSHL Code of Conduct, senior needs identification, resolution preparation, and effective advocacy processes.

The TSHL was formed in Texas in 1985 by the 69th Texas Legislature as a non-partisan group of Texas citizens over the age of 60 who would educate and advocate Texas legislators on the specific needs of Texas' senior citizens. The newly-elected Speaker of the Texas Silver-Haired Legislature is the Honorable Pat Porter, TSHL representative from the Permian Basin. For more information, go to the TSHL web site at: www.txshl.org.

Sheriff's Report

July 22, 2013

12:28 a.m. — EMS assist 100 block South McClelland

11:04 p.m. — See caller 900 block South Carhart

July 23, 2013

11:36 a.m. — EMS assist 300 block Angel Street - Howardwick

1:29 p.m. — Loose livestock East 4th Street

4:08 p.m. — EMS assist 500 block South Bond

July 24, 2013

7:22 a.m. — Suspicious vehicle 1260 North

3:48 p.m. — EMS assist Ambulance Station

6:25 p.m. — Loose livestock HWY 70 North

9:43 p.m. — EMS assist 100 block Sharon Drive

July 25, 2013

12:47 a.m. — Report of vehicle hitting a pole 287 & 16

9:21 a.m. — Transport to Wichita Falls

11:46 a.m. — EMS assist 3200 block HWY 287 West

1:11 p.m. — EMS assist Community Care Center

11:15 p.m. — Loose livestock FM 2471

July 26, 2013

6:14 a.m. — Vehicle hit deer near Martin Church

6:57 a.m. — EMS assist 3200 block HWY 287 West

7:35 a.m. — Report of vehicle blocking Co Rd B

2:56 a.m. — Report of vehicle fire — West of 1260

9:03 a.m. — EMS assist Community Care Center

July 27, 2013

12:05 a.m. — Loose livestock- Wells St

8:21 a.m. — EMS assist Community Care Center

10:46 a.m. — See caller 3rd & Goodnight

3:10 p.m. — EMS assist — location not logged

7:40 p.m. — Loose livestock — Front Street

9:11 p.m. — Loose livestock at Family Dollar

July 28, 2013

1:46 a.m. — EMS assist Community Care Center

7:37 a.m. — Courtesy ride to town from Ashtola

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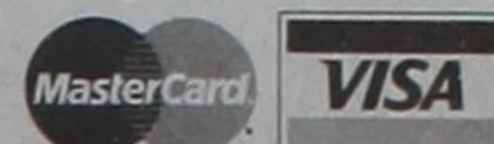
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Freshing up

Ronda Williams paints new stripes on the high school parking lot as Clarendon ISD gets ready to welcome students back later this month.

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Nationally awarded farm/ranch women's program comes to the Texas High Plains

AMARILLO – Getting a grip on today's agriculture business and becoming an effective farm partner and decision-maker is the focus of Annie's Project, a women's workshop series, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

The mission of Annie's Project is to empower farm women to be better business partners through networks and by managing and organizing critical information, said Dr. Jason Johnson, AgriLife Extension economist in Stephenville and state coordinator for Annie's Project.

"Often farm women do not feel comfortable in the coffee shop network that is so familiar to farm/ranch men," Johnson said. "Annie's Project provides a place where farm women can learn both from the perspectives of local agricultural professionals, as well as the experiences of other class members."

The series will be offered in six sessions, from 6-9 p.m. each

Tuesday, Sept. 17 through Oct. 29, with the exception of Oct. 8, at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd. in Amarillo.

Cost is \$50 per person and class size is limited to 30, he said. Registration slots will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. The conference is sponsored by AgriLife Extension, with program support provided by Farm Credit Bank of Texas.

A brochure and registration form is available by contacting Johnson at 254-968-4144 or DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist in Amarillo, 806-677-5600. The registration form is available at <http://bit.ly/12HTxJ4>.

According to the 2007 Census of Agriculture, there was a 30 percent increase in the number of farms principally operated by women since 2002. Women now manage 14 percent of the nation's 2.2 million farms. Gaining confidence to understand the complex agricultural

business surrounded by other farm women is the foundation of Annie's Project, Johnson said.

"The program is based on the experiences of farm wives who spend their lifetime learning how to be an involved business partner with their farm husbands," Johnson said. "The reality is that over 90 percent of farm women usually end up managing their personal and farm business finances at some point in their lives as a result of death, divorce or disability."

Participants will receive training in critical decision-making and information areas addressing: production risk management, marketing risk management, financial risk management, estate planning resources, legal risk management and human resources risk management.

Additional information about the program and how other farm women nationally have benefited is available at: www.extension.iastate.edu/annie.

Clarendon ISD hires new employees

The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees approved several new hires when it met in regular session on July 16.

The board acknowledged the resignations from the following employees: Librarian Sharon Elam, Family & Consumer Science teacher Missy Reynolds, and Coach and Special Education teacher Steve Reynolds.

Trustees then approved a motion to accept the Superintendent Monty Hysinger's recommendation to offer professional contracts to the following: Brittany Monds, Junior High Science; Gwynne Howard, Family & Consumer Science; Tiffany Campbell, Junior High Special Ed.; and Buffie Smith, Librarian.

In other school business, the board approved the Region 16 ESC

contracts for the 2013-2014 school year and updated local policies as recommended by the Texas Association of School Boards.

The Student Code of Conduct for CISD and each campuses' student handbooks were approved for the 2013-2014 school year.

Trustees also approved the Teachers Appraisal Calendar for 2013-2014 and the list of Teacher Appraisers.

A bid on tax delinquent property located at Lot 115, Apache, Howardwick, from David P. Elizalde for \$2,391 was accepted as presented.

The superintendent conducted a tour of the campus with the board members to view the summer repairs and renovations projects and to look at possible future facility needs.

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Pres.
Mon	22	91°	73°	-
Tues	23	94°	69°	-
Wed	24	91°	64°	.85
Thur	25	78°	65°	.21
Fri	26	82°	62°	-
Sat	27	88°	64°	-
Sun	28	88°	64°	-

Total precipitation this month: 3.18"
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Fri., August 2
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