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

Aldermen propose city tax increase

Clarendon Aldermen met in regular session last Tuesday, August 12, as they continued to work on budget matters of the city for fiscal year 2015.

The board voted unanimously to propose a tax rate of \$0.708915, but aldermen can adopt a lower rate if they so choose next month.

The \$1.82 million budget the city is working on is based on the proposed tax rate, and city officials say Clarendon's ad valorem tax rate has not been raised in at least seven years.

In other city business, aldermen approved a \$12,000 budget amendment to the current city budget to replace fire hydrants.

CC fall registration to begin on Monday

Clarendon College will be holding open registration on the home campus next week in preparation for the start of the fall semester.

Students may register Monday, August 25, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m., and again on Tuesday, August 26, from 8 to 5 p.m. Late registration will continue through September 4.

Classes begin next Wednesday, August 27. For more information, visit www.ClarendonCollege.edu.

Methodist Church to host Hearn, Glunt

Memphis High School senior running back Kenbriel Hearn missed his entire senior year due to a stroke at the beginning of the season, but now he says God is opening doors for him and his story.

Hearn will bring his message to Clarendon's First United Methodist Church on Sunday, August 24, at 6 p.m. Also appearing August 24 will be Jim Glunt, an evangelist singer-songwriter.

Youth from all local churches and Clarendon College are invited to attend a hamburger cookout before the event at 5 p.m.

Methodists to seek blessings for students

Clarendon First United Methodist Church will hold a "Blessing of the Backpacks" this Sunday, August 24, during morning worship at 9:45.

Students are asked to bring their backpacks, and teachers are asked to bring their book bags as we ask the Lord's blessing on the upcoming school year.

Local students receive gift from CC

Students in Donley County received a gift last week when Clarendon College announced plans to scholarship dual credit classes and cap tuition on regular classes.

CC President Robert Riza revealed the plan during the regular meeting of the Board of Regents on August 14 and said it was a way for the college to give back to the people of Donley County.

"These are the people who have spent some money to keep this college going and supported this institution for a number of years," Dr. Riza said.

Under the plan, tuition charges would be capped at 12 hours per semester for Donley County residents, allowing students to take addi-

tional classes at no extra charge.

High school students residing in Donley County also benefit by having their second and third dual credit class per semester paid for by the college.

Clarendon High School Principal Larry Jeffers said the school district currently pays for one dual credit class, but the college's offer will allow his students to acquire up to 36 hours of college credit at no charge during their time at CHS.

"It's a great opportunity," Jeffers said. "You can get a great education and a great price, and it will transfer to any other college."

CISD Superintendent Monty Hysinger was also excited by the college plan.

"I think it's wonderful, and it's a win-win for everybody," Hysinger said. "I encourage everyone to take advantage of dual credit classes through Clarendon College."

Hedley Superintendent Bill Wood said the college paying for the second and third dual credit classes per semester would be of enormous benefit to his students where 70 to 75 percent of households have low incomes.

"It's a blessing to Donley County and to our kids," Wood said. "How can you beat it? I think it's a great deal, and one that is going to result in a lot of savings for families."

The tuition cap and dual credit offer applies to all residents

of Donley County, and Riza said that means students in Memphis, McLean, or Groom high schools will benefit.

In other college news, regents approved fiscal year 2015 general and auxiliary budgets totaling \$9.3 million and voted in favor of adopting an ad valorem tax rate of \$0.220802 per \$100 valuation in the Clarendon College District, which is all of Donley County. The tax rate is slightly lower than the current rate but will bring in about \$31,000 in additional revenue due to higher property valuations.

The board also approved the college policy manual as presented and ratified the hiring of Lana Ritchie as the Vice President

of Administrative Services and of Amanda Fefel as softball coach. Regents acknowledged the resignations of John Havens in maintenance and of Bridgett Parks, an administrative assistant in Pampa.

Board Chairman John Howard praised Dr. Riza's performance as president and his work in many areas, including the budget, the policy manual, and community relations. Howard said he believes regents made the right choice in hiring Riza.

At a public hearing before the meeting, publisher Roger Estlack spoke favorably of the work of the administration and the board in terms of the budget, taxes, and moving the college forward.



Early morning rollover

DPS Sgt. Chris Ward and Donley County Deputy Jake Longan examine the car of Florida residents that was eastbound on US 287 west of Clarendon Tuesday morning when it went into the center median and hit a culvert. A witness told authorities the car flipped in mid-air before coming to rest on its tires. Further details were not available at press time.

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County seeking one-cent tax hike

Donley County Commissioners are proposing a slightly higher tax rate to support a fiscal year 2015 budget that is \$63,000 higher than the current budget.

Commissioners have spent several hours in called meeting to prepare the \$2.175 million budget, and County Judge Jack Hall is happy with the results.

"I think our budget looks really good this year," Hall said.

Valuations on properties subject to the county's ad valorem tax rate are \$17,118,475 higher than last year. Commissioners want to increase the county's total tax rate by about one penny from \$0.632279 to \$0.642546 per \$100 valuation. The total county tax levy on a \$50,000 home would increase by about \$5.13.

The budget includes raises for county employees to the tune of \$1,000 across the board for full time employees, and part time employees who work half a day would receive a \$500 raise. The budget also reflects increased health insurance premiums of about 5.1 percent.

To avoid a deficit in the Road & Bridge fund, the 2015 budget will move part of the expense for road hand salaries into the general budget for the county.

A review of the proposed budget reveals no significant changes compared to the current budget. The proposal maintains a county contingency fund of \$18,000 as well as a \$30,000 line item for any ongoing preservation work that may need to be done on the 1890 Courthouse. Hall said in the next fiscal year the county will look at repairing cracked plaster and sandstone that is spalling.

Hall also said the proposed 2015 budget will carry over a "capital murder" line item of \$30,000 from the current budget for any appeal expenses that might arise from the Robert Babcock case.

The county's budget process began in July, Hall said.

Public tax hearings will be held September 8 and 12, and both the tax rate and the budget will be voted on by commissioners on September 15. All meetings will start at 9 a.m.

What did Perry's grand jury know?

By Edgar Walters, The Texas Tribune

Following a grand jury's indictment of Gov. Rick Perry on charges of coercion and abuse of power, supporters of the state's longest-serving governor have flocked to his defense, claiming he's the victim of a partisan witch hunt.

But Perry's detractors are quick to note what the integrity unit was up to at the time — investigating allegations of improper reviews and conflicts of interest inside the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas, a grant-making entity that Perry has touted as one of his signature accomplishments. That inquiry, which resulted in an indictment of a high-ranking CPRIT official, was delayed by Perry's line-item veto of the unit's funding.

The public won't know the details of Perry's prosecution unless it goes to trial; be assured Perry's lawyers will try every legal tool in the toolbox to derail it. In the meantime, the secrecy surrounding the evidence the grand jury heard is providing fertile ground for speculation.

Perry and his lawyers say the

governor was simply exercising a constitutional right when he vetoed \$7.5 million in state funding for the public integrity unit, which is overseen by a district attorney who had pleaded guilty to drunken driving.

"This is nothing more than banana republic politics," said Houston lawyer Tony Buzbee, who is leading Perry's legal team. "What has happened here not only has no merit, but also was absolutely contrary to the law."

The leading theory Texas Democrats are peddling is that Perry wanted to upend the public integrity unit, which is housed within the Travis County's district attorney's office, because it was investigating CPRIT — bringing at least one of Perry's major donors under the microscope.

Mo Elleithe, a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, insinuated in an email to supporters that Perry might be "using a veto in attempt to force an elected official to resign and possibly stymie a politically damaging investigation."

CPRIT, an entity created by

voters in 2007 to spend \$3 billion on cancer research, came under investigation after an oversight committee disclosed that the agency had approved an \$11 million grant to Peloton Therapeutics without scientific review.

One of Peloton's initial investors was Dallas philanthropist Peter O'Donnell, a friend to Perry who has donated \$241,000 to his campaigns since 2000, campaign finance records show. At the time, The Dallas Morning News reported that O'Donnell had also given \$1.6 million to the CPRIT Foundation, a nonprofit. State law prohibits the CPRIT Foundation from accepting donations from CPRIT grant recipients.

The public integrity unit eventually indicted Jerry Cobbs, CPRIT's former chief commercialization officer, for allegedly deceiving CPRIT officials about the grant given to Peloton Therapeutics. At the time, Travis County District Attorney Rosemary Lehmborg said, "other current CPRIT board members are not under suspicion in the investigation."

In the months preceding and following Perry's veto, the public integrity unit certainly had more on its plate than CPRIT. It was pursuing more than 400 cases at the time of the veto, including 23 "public corruption" cases, county documents show.

Of those public corruption cases, 10 resulted in indictments, including an elected sheriff who had allegedly falsified records and various state employees who had been accused of behaving unscrupulously. Another 13 public corruption cases remained under investigation and were therefore confidential.

While details on what the grand jury heard are thin, it's indisputable that the public integrity unit took a hard hit from the veto. While Travis County covered some of the lost funding, the unit's annual operating budget dropped to \$2.5 million from \$3.7 million.

The unit was forced to downsize to 24 employees from 34, and it reportedly dropped more than 50 of its pending cases — none of which fell under the "public corruption" category.

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The fleeting 15 seconds

What with "back-to-school" bedlam now at full bore, some of us smile at the growing "getting-ready" game plans. In my day, we needed only bits of parchment with one side unused and perhaps a new quill or two—if we could catch a goose.

Okay, maybe it wasn't that far back; Big Chief tablets, inkwells/pen staffs and art gum erasers were big items, though.

Ring in many ears are teachers' endless admonitions—thundered in September and wheezed in May. They yammered on the same topic daily: "Look it up in the 'dik'-shun-ARY!" (Heavy on the "ARY!") One teacher, tired of my academic missteps, said I might as well "stick the quill back in the goose."...



the idle american
by don newbury

Teachers waste their time with yesteryear research suggestions. Even kindergarteners can Google now.

That's one thing I have in common with youngsters. I, too, Google, fascinated by its "main roads" and its beckoning rabbit trails along the way. I am drawn to the latter, often winding up smack-dab in the middle of Mr. McGregor's garden. I feel my ears growing and nose twitching—foggy about my location and why I'm there—but eager to sample a lone carrot, with an inch of orange greatness showing above ground....

Such was the case when I "researched" Andy Warhol's "15 seconds of fame." Turns out, the expression's origin goes all the way back to Shakespeare's quill in 1594, something about "nine days' wonder." (One source traced it to Jesus' encounter with the woman at the well.)

Initially, I had in mind current application, as in "flash in the pan," "one-hit wonder" and other short-lived events of "Roman candle" duration.

Soon, such notable occurrences in our speeding world may be shortened to "1.5 seconds of fame," or maybe even milliseconds....

I'm in awe of folks whose spotlights linger. A college classmate and friend of almost 60 years still reigns as "yo-yo champion of the world." Bunny Martin won the title in Toronto, Canada, at age 16. Five hundred contestants gathered in 1951 for the last bona fide world competition. Bunny won the trophy, and now—63+ years later—still is "defending champion" and still spinning with the best of 'em!

Ethelyn Smith—89 and always of youthful spirit—remembers "klutzy" growing-up years when her athleticism was always in question. "I did nothing right in sports," she maintains. "I was always the last one chosen, blamed for losses and responded to the nickname of 'egghead'."

At about age 50, she took her only golf swing, coaxed to the tee by preacher hubby Robert and deacons on a "par three" course. She swung mightily; the ball bounced onto the green and into the cup....

"That was it," she said. "I put the clubs away forever. But, when anyone asks if I play golf, I smile broadly, saying, 'The last time I played, I made a hole in one.'"

Spotlights can glow, ever fresh in our minds, and perhaps only there. If we can find the switch, who cares if we turn it on?

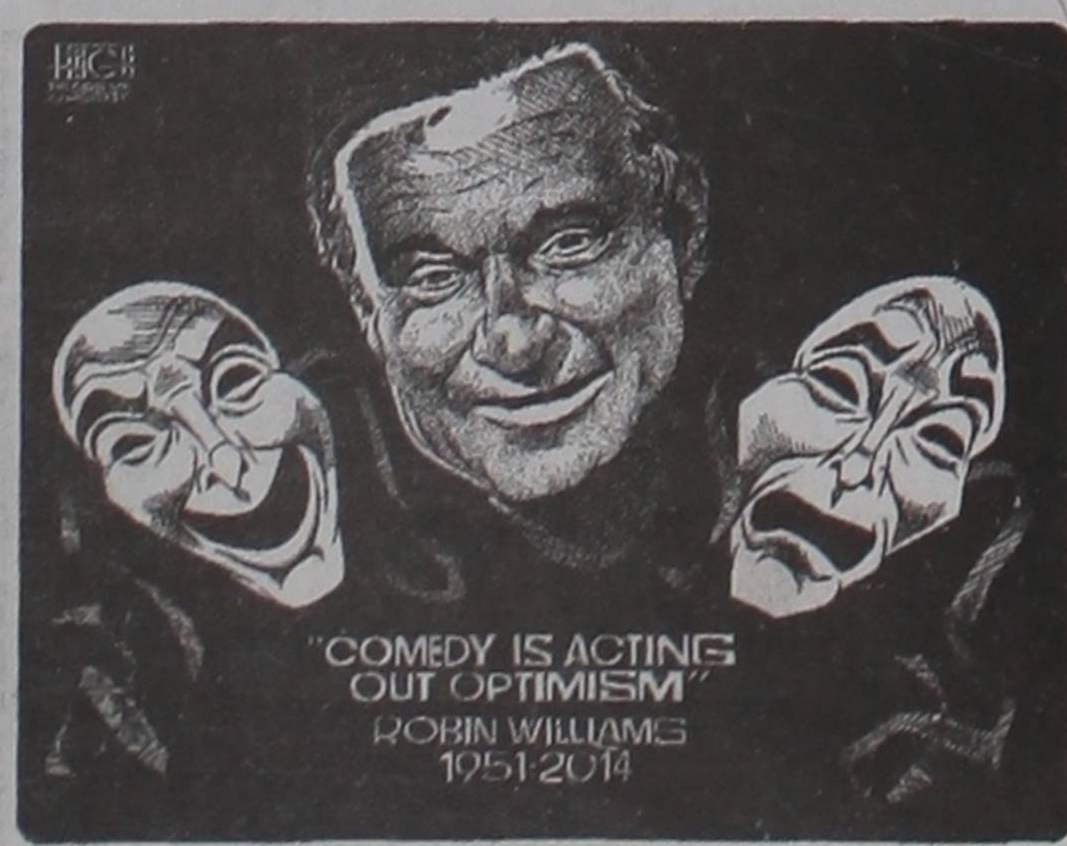
Ethelyn's recollection of her "one-stroke career" stirs me to imagine the faint sparks of spotlights during a 40-year higher education career....

I'm sure some of my "distinctions" are obscure at best, but spotlights can glow beyond the 15 seconds, even beyond 15 years.

Perhaps I'm the only collegiate CEO who has given away 27 tons of popcorn, taken students aloft on parasails, officiated basketball games, spoken to more than 5,800 audiences (many of them assembled involuntarily) and bowled a single-game league score of 276 to set a new record for the bowling center.

In 1963, as a substitute member of the Sul Ross State University faculty bowling team, I opened with eight consecutive strikes. Bowlers on the other seven lanes stopped, their mouths agape, to watch. OK, Sky-line Lanes were then new, with wet paint signs still in place. And, the record was short-lived in this, my only league game there. I feigned illness the rest of the evening, not daring to offer proof that I was really a 140 bowler. I've followed Ethelyn's lead, referring for 51 years to my musty score. I also can recite the alphabet backwards in four seconds, but not nearly as fast forward....

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Indictment is not about Perry's veto

Tricky Ricky's recent indictment aside, it must be assumed that Rick Perry is not just innocent; he is actually being railroaded by Democrats from Travis County, the liberal bastion surrounding Austin. Of course, who's to say the aforementioned assumption is simply taken out of context—a context that is wrong? What is this issue all about, anyway? Both sides in this controversy have already rushed to judgment; Jonathan Chait at New York Magazine called the indictment "unbelievably ridiculous and culminated that Perry is exactly as guilty as a 'ham sandwich,'" referring to the old saw that a good prosecutor could indict a ham sandwich. David Axlerod, President Obama's ultra-liberal advisor added, "Unless he was demonstrably trying to scrap the ethics unit for other than his stated reason, Perry indictment seems pretty sketchy."

To most folks, this seems to be the major consensus—that the legal tarring of Tricky Ricky is in fact an exodus from normal legal procedure and is simply political payback. At least this is what Governor Rick is saying. He called the prosecution a "farce" and suggested that "some would use partisan political theatrics to rip away at the very fabric of our state's constitution."

Actually, I think there is a fair chance that Governor Rick is in more trouble than we realize. Since Governor Rick has apparently made the necessary changes in his public persona and re-entered the presidential race for 2016, as the great GOP savior, perhaps this indictment has more teeth than originally thought. According to Forrest Wilder, of Texas Observer fame, "The indictment—and the possibility that Perry could be knocked out of the running and even be facing prison time because he's a corrupt bully—blows a giant hole in the script."

In the dustup that followed the indictment, several serious factual errors and misconceptions have been presented as facts, when they weren't facts, but misled opinions. In the interest of trying to make sense of all this, here are a few things to keep in mind.

The criminal complaint against Governor Rick was filed over a year ago, in June of 2013, by the liberal Texans for Public Justice, but it was assigned to a Republican judge from Bexar County—who appointed Michael McCrum, a former Arlington and Dallas police officer, and prosecutor in Papa Bush's administration, as a special prosecutor in this case. It does not appear that Mr. McCrum has a political axe to grind in this case, and is highly respected by both sides.

The Travis County DA's office, including Rosemary Lehmborg, had nothing to do with the indictment. Actually, this is not about the disgusting drunken display of Rosemary Lehmborg, the Travis County DA, or Governor Rick's veto. The legal case against Perry is not about Lehmborg's behavior while in jail, even though his defense team would like us to believe it is.

Personally, I think Rosemary Lehmborg ought to resign, simply because she has no right to send others to jail for doing the same thing she is guilty of. However, it is up to the Travis County voters to remove her from office. Rick Perry has no right to try to force her out of office. It's up to the voters. However, the local system did not remove her from office and she went to jail. She will step down as soon as her term ends.

The Travis County District Attorney is no different than the 300 plus local elected prosecutors in Texas. She is locally elected and is a servant of Travis County. The important thing about the Travis County DA's office is that it contains the Public Integrity Unit, which polices corruption in state government. Realistically speaking, this anti-

corruption unit is one of the few checks on the power and influence Governor Rick has accumulated over the past 14 years in office.

According to Forrest Wilder, the Public Integrity Unit is primarily funded by the Texas Legislature. That money isn't earmarked for Rosemary Lehmborg; it's earmarked for the oversight function of the Travis County DA's Public Integrity Unit. It is that money that Perry threatened to line-item veto if Lehmborg did not resign. They may be looking into nefarious activities in which Tricky Ricky's most generous contributors accessed millions of dollars from two developmental funds that Governor Rick helped set up.

When she did not resign, and Travis County opted not to remove her, Perry then vetoed the funding. Later, he continued to make offers to restore the funding if Lehmborg resigned, according to media reports. One account says he signaled that he would find Lehmborg another well-paying job within the DA's office. Had she resigned, Perry would have appointed her successor.

The criminal case against Perry centers on his "coercion" of a local elected official using threats and promises. It is not premised—as has been repeatedly misreported—on the veto itself. Craig McDonald, the head of Texans for Public Justice and the original complainant, has said as much.

"The governor is doing a pretty good job to try to make this about [Lehmborg] and her DWI conviction. But this has never been about his veto of her budget and about her. This is about his abuse of power and his coercion trying to get another public citizen to give up their job."

Sadly, this mess will have to go through the drawn-out criminal justice process. By the time it's over, so will the 2016 presidential race and Rick Perry's chance to become President of the United States. Even though I personally don't like him or his defender, little Ted Cruz, I would rather have the voters decided his ultimate fate.



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

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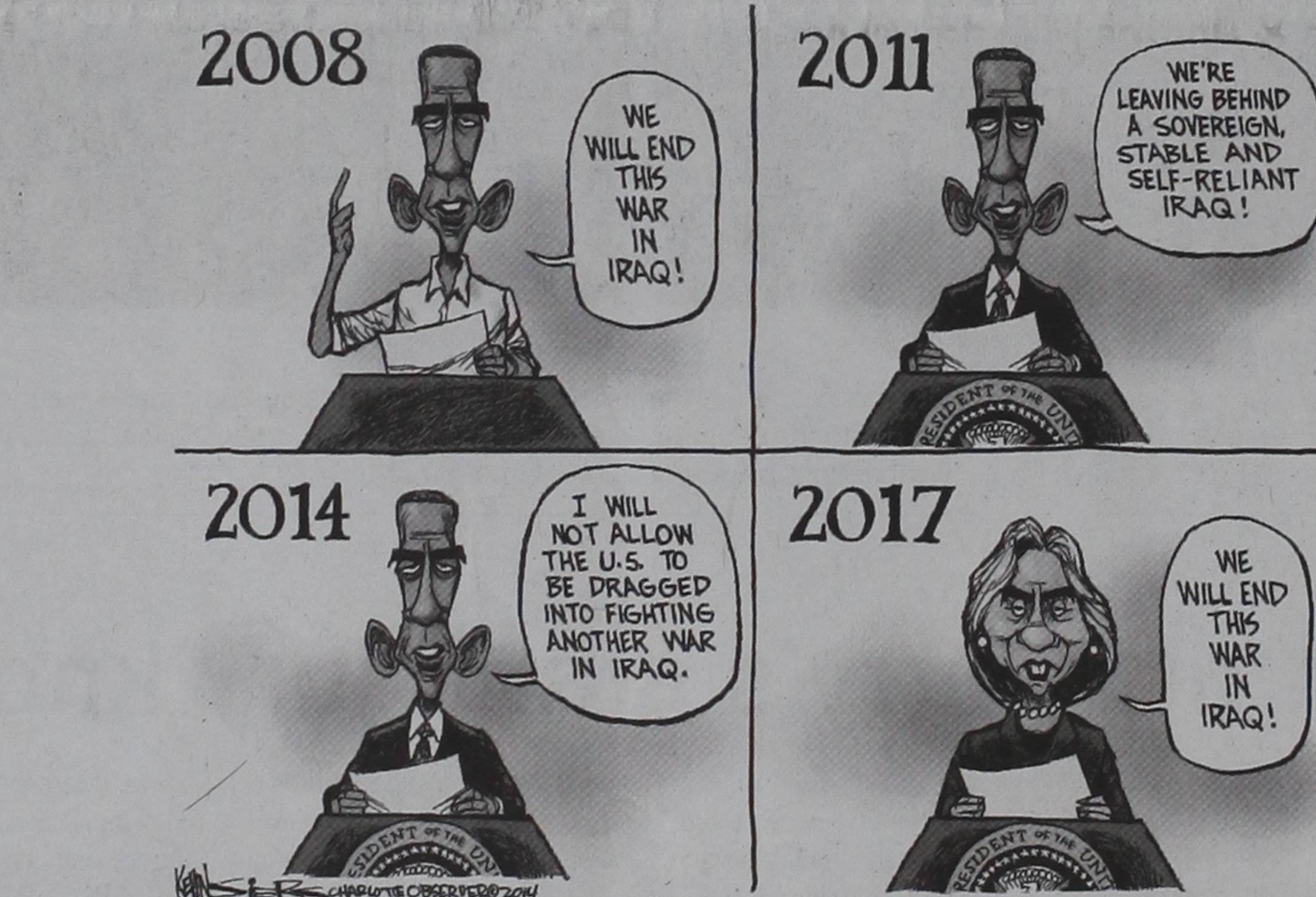
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The monuments declare His glory

The new monument on the Courthouse lawn was paid for by honest, hardworking citizens, our friends and neighbors. People who love this country, love Clarendon, love their neighbors.

It is preposterous to say "The American Republic was not founded on God," (who we know by his word). The documents have not been destroyed. The Magna Carta, Mayflower Compact, Declaration of Independence, Blackstone's: The Divine Origin of Rights and Laws, the charters of all 50 states, Howards "Rules and Precepts," Yale's President Ezra Stiles writings, Princeton's President's writings, Dartmouth's Eleazar Whitlock Charter, and many other documents.

What is the purpose of the monument? What is the purpose of monuments and inscriptions in our Nation's capital?

In the US Capitol Building is a small prayer room just off the rotunda. The focal point is a stained glass window depicting George Washington kneeling in prayer. Behind him are etched these words, "Preserve me, O God, for in Thee do I put my trust." Inside the rotunda is picture of the Pilgrims about to embark from Hall and the Speedwell. The ship's Chaplain Brewster has open on his lap the Bible. Very clear are the words "The New Testament according to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ" on the sail the motto of the Pilgrims, "In God We Trust, God With Us." As the phrase "In God We

Trust" also appears opposite the Vice President and backdrops the Speaker of the House.

Above the head of the Chief Justice in the Supreme Court are the Ten Commandments. Moses is included in the great law givers in the Herman A. MacNeil marble sculpture group on the east front.

Engraved on the metal cap on the top of the Washington Monument are the words "Praise be to God." Lining the walls of the stairwell are such biblical phrases as "Search the Scriptures," "Holiness to the Lord," "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

In the Library of Congress are found numerous quotations of scripture on the walls. One reminding each American of his responsibility to his maker: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and love mercy and walk humbly with thy God." Micah 6:8. Another preserves the Psalmist's acknowledgment that all nature reflects the order and beauty of the Creator. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork." Psalm 9:1. Also, "The light shineth in the darkness, and the darkness comprehendeth it not." John 1:5.

Lincoln's own words on the monument named for him "... this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people,

shall not perish from the earth." At the opposite end on the north wall, his Second Inaugural Address, "as was said 3,000 years ago, so it still must be said, 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'"

And on the Jefferson Monument, "God who gave us life gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these liberties are a gift from God? Indeed, I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just, that his justice cannot sleep forever."

The only logical way one can deny these truths, chiseled in stone, is to tear the buildings down. Will that happen? Will revisionists attempt to wipe out all evidence of a loving Father who gave his life to save them?

The founding Fathers were probably not pious men all. They were all fallen men, as we all are. Some of them had received God's mercy and were allowing Him to live through them. They prayed. Enlightened? Yes, some were enlightened by God's word and the "Light of the World."

Frances Smith,
Lelia Lake

Cub Reporter fan mail

I sure enjoy Benjamin Estlack's column. I look forward to reading them.

Chuck Speed,
Amarillo, TX

AgriLife Extension sets crop, cattle meetings

TULIA – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Swisher County Ag Committee will conduct two producer programs in late August.

A Swisher County Sorghum and Corn Tour is set for Aug. 21, and a Stocker Cattle Workshop will be Aug. 28. Both have a \$10 registration fee.

The Swisher County Sorghum and Corn Tour will meet at 10 a.m. at the Swisher County Co-op Gin, located 1 mile east of Kress on Farm-to-Market Road 145. From there, participants will travel to the Mike Goss Farm, south of the Flint Elevator, to view a Pioneer sorghum variety trial under drip irrigation.

The second stop on the tour will be at the Jeremy Reed Farm, 3.5 miles west of Kress on Farm-to-Market Road 145. The program will include information on a dryland sorghum variety trial being conducted by Pioneer, followed by lunch.

The noon program will include

updates from the Texas Sorghum Producers and Texas Corn Producers staff. Blayne Reed, AgriLife Extension integrated pest management agent for Hale/Swisher counties, will also detail insect scouting techniques and a Huskie herbicide trial update.

From the Reed Farm, the tour will travel 6 miles north on County Road 9/Farm-to-Market Road 3141 to Dunn Farms. Fields in this stop will include drip and center pivot irrigated corn, featuring Pioneer and Channel varieties.

Three Texas Department of Agriculture private pesticide application continuing education units will be given. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP for this program by Aug. 18 to 806-995-3726.

The Stocker Cattle Workshop will begin at 6 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Happy Community Center in Happy, with registration and a meal sponsored by Great Plains Ag Insurance.

Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist in

Amarillo, will present educational information regarding the nutritional management of incoming stocker calves and management strategies that affect the value of gain.

Dr. Zach Smith of Dimmitt Vet Clinic will present information on the vaccines and treatment protocols on incoming cattle. A cattle market outlook presentation also will be given by Jason Slane, market and membership manager for Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo.

Wrapping up the program will be Rachel Meyers, Great Plains Ag Insurance in Amarillo, providing a grazing insurance product update, and Wes Stribling, ADM in Amarillo, discussing feed products.

Those planning to attend this meeting are asked to RSVP by Aug. 25.

For more information on either program, contact the AgriLife Extension office in Swisher County at 806-995-3726.

Matador cowboy reunion connects past and present

MATADOR – Matador Ranch will welcome back members of its “ranch family” at their Cowboy Reunion on Saturday, August 30. The event will be held in conjunction with the 91st Annual Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo in Roaring Springs. About 200 former and current cowboys and their families are expected to attend the day’s festivities.

The public and media are invited to attend the reunion from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Matador Ranch Lodge which is located one mile south of Matador on Highway 70. There will be refreshments, air conditioning and lots of great cowboy stories.

For any questions, the general public should contact Janie Campbell at 806.347.2645 and the media should contact Deanna Altenhoff at 512.476.4795.

“We are very happy to continue the tradition of hosting the reunion again this year. It is wonderful to have the men and women who have worked at the ranch come back and reminisce about their time here,” says Bob Kilmer, ranch manager. “It is also very meaningful to show them what the Matador is like today, how what they helped build is still going strong.”

The Matador Ranch covers 130,000 acres primarily on the Rolling Plains of Texas, although the western edge touches the Caprock or High Plains escarpment. It is a working cattle ranch that supports about 2,350 head of commercial cattle annually, a small herd of registered Akaushi cattle, and a diverse wildlife population.

In addition, the ranch’s horse-breeding program produces stock able to traverse rugged terrain safely

with outstanding cow ability. The ranch produces many of the horses used by its employees and markets others in select forums. In 2013, the Matador Ranch was honored to receive the 2013 Zoetis-AQHA Best Remuda Award.

Outstanding stewardship efforts at the ranch have been recognized by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department’s Lone Star Land Steward Award; the Texas Section Society for Range Management/Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association’s Outstanding Rangeland Stewardship Award; and by the Environmental Stewardship Award Program sponsored by Dow AgroSciences, the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Natural Resources Conservation Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, the National Cattlemen’s Foundation, and the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association.

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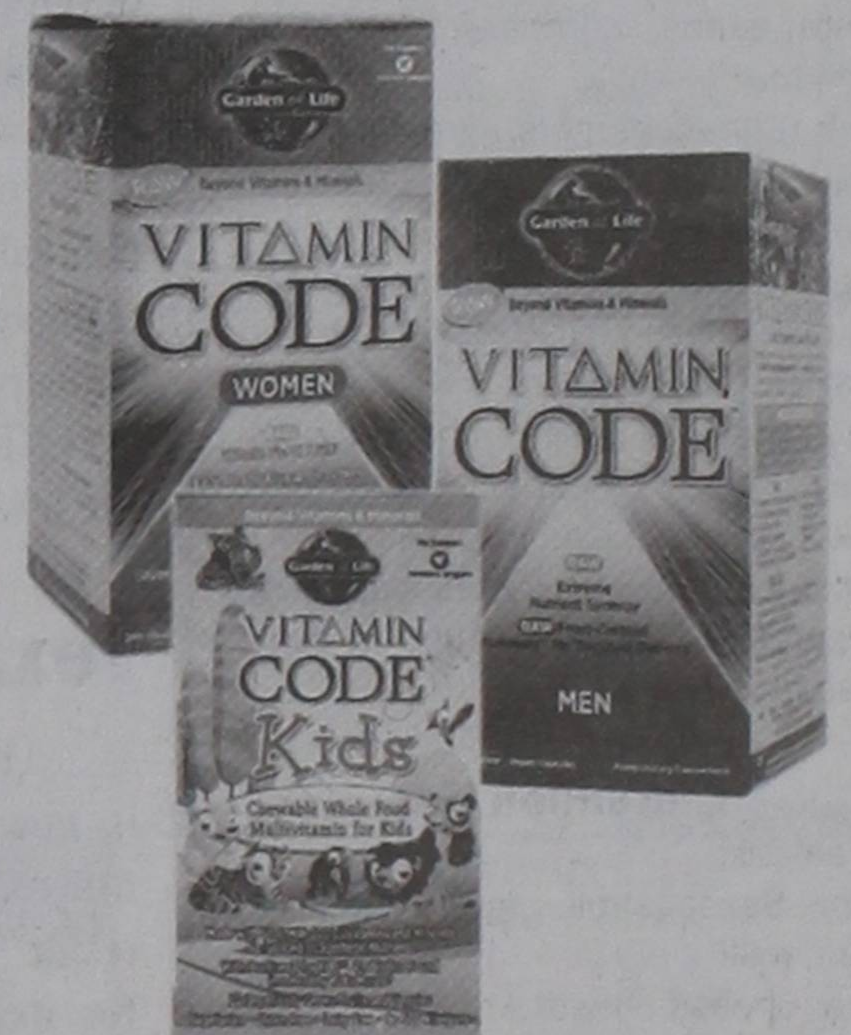
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Community Calendar

August 14
Hedley Registration • 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Recruitment Ice Cream Social • 5 - 6 p.m. • Dairy Queen

August 15
Broncos v Bovina • Scrimmage • 5 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls v Lefors • Scrimmage • TBD

August 20
Community Kidz Bible Blast • 1:00 to 6:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church

August 21
Owls v Kress • Scrimmage • TBD

August 22
Free School Supplies • 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. • Christ's Kids Ministry Center

Broncos v Electra • Scrimmage • 6 p.m. • Electra

August 25
Back To School

August 29
Broncos v Tulla • 7:30 p.m. • Tulla

Owls v Higgins • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

September 1
Labor Day

September 5
Broncos v S-Earth • Homecoming • 7:30 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls v Lefors • 7:30 p.m. • Lefors

September 7
Grandparents Day

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Menus

August 25 - 29

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Ham sandwich, tomato, & lettuce, broccoli & raisin salad, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Meatloaf, German potato salad, green beans, garlic bread, bread pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Crispy chicken on bun, tomato & lettuce, potato wedges, carrot & raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Lasagna, garlic bread, brussel sprouts, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, broccoli, Mexican wedding cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Cheeseburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, brownie, bun, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken & dumplings, fried squash, tossed salad, cake, roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cantaloupe, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Spaghetti w/ meats sauce, Italian vegetables, broccoli, Autumn Jello, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage roll, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tue: Cheese omelet wrap, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Chicken nuggets, green beans, roll, strawberry cup, milk.
Tue: Beef and cheese chalupas with tortilla chips, refried beans, apple sauce, milk.
Wed: Chicken spaghetti, breadstick, California blend, apple slices, milk.
Thu: Soft beef tacos, baby carrots w/ ranch, tortilla chips, seasoned corn, orange smiles, milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, zesty cucumbers, sweet potato fries, sliced peaches, milk.

The joys of owning a wonder dog

Would you believe this time next week, August 25, Clarendon ISD will be in session. Watch for our precious kiddos and the big yellow bus, I shudder to think of an accident involving children.

It has been a short summer for me and Buffy the Wonder Dog, my nine pound Yorkie with the floppy ears. She has learned some manners since I began writing about her. She usually sits away from the gate when it is opened or comes back immediately if she sneaks out so the marathon chases are over. She loves to ride in the car, but her favorite vehicle is the truck and looks so cute riding the

console with ears flying. She hates the wind and wind chimes, noise from the vacuum and lawn mower makes her hide. She hates a bath or a good brushing but loves to play. I run out of steam before she does. She is smart, but I have not trained her to do tricks like her cousin Bilbo does. All she does is sit and stay on command. She loves us and protects



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us from perceived danger, especially the birds and occasional squirrel. My advice is, get a dog, they bring you joy.

Our little community looks good again with everyone working together to get the trees and limbs picked up and hauled off after our storm. Ole Jim and the Jahay boys began picking up and hauling limbs from the park Tuesday morning and got three trailer loads to the dump. Those boys worked very hard cleaning the park. Their only reward was a bunch of Gatorade and a Blizzard from Dairy Queen with Mom reporting a good night's sleep.

Touring the Herring

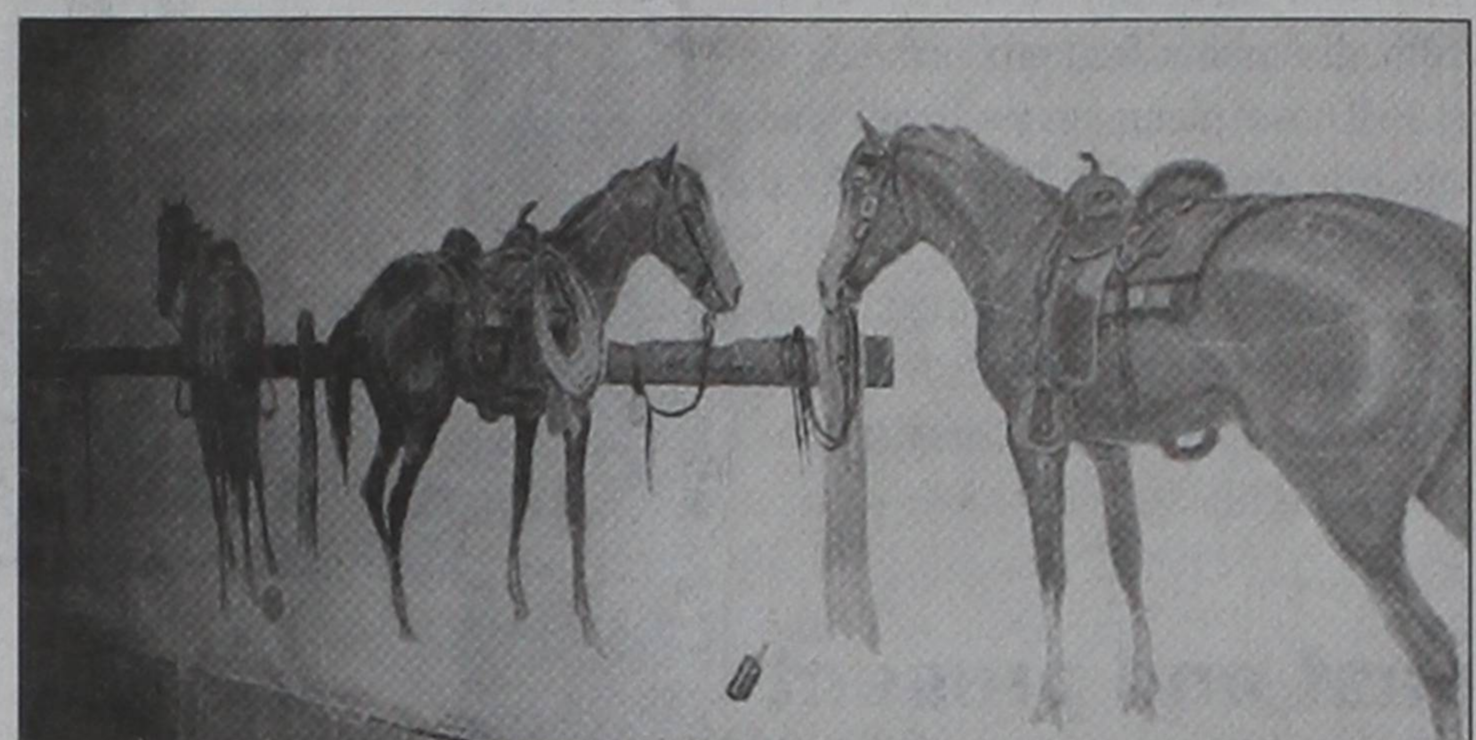
On Friday, we went to the Herring Hotel in Amarillo, and we went upstairs and downstairs. They had food there. What most impressed me were the lights from the way it used to be. It had chandeliers with lights that looked like candles. In the basement there were horses painted by Mr. Bugbee. He was from Clarendon. There was also his painting of buffaloes. Upstairs there was a big ballroom.



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

There was also a dead bird with its wing sticking up in the air. The hotel might be nicer in the future. I think they should fix it up.

We are still fixing on the Lions Club on the outside. The inside is almost good. On Saturday, me, Ella, Roger, Ashlee, and Larry (Capranica) painted and fixed the roof. We still need to paint the rest of the windows and put the new floor in the bathrooms. The reason we're doing this is because The Bridge people are coming to help kids. They are nice people.



Murals by the late Clarendon artist Harold Bugbee can still be seen in the Old Tascosa Room in the basement of Amarillo's old Herring Hotel. The Cub Reporter and other media representatives toured the hotel as part of a reception for Preservation Texas last Friday evening.

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The Clarendon seniors held their Back to School Party at the Clarendon Country Club last week.

COURTESY PHOTO

Broncos scrimmage Bovina

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos are ready. Their early August practices are paying off as the Broncos gear up for the upcoming season. They went up against Bovina last Friday in their first scrimmage of the year with good results, according to head coach Gary Jack.

"We saw some things that are developing," Jack said. "We saw a lot of good things, and we saw some things we need to work on."

For the most part, Jack was pleased with the effort of his young team and hopes to build on what the Broncos have achieved so far.

"The scrimmage was called because of bad weather," Jack said.

"We would have liked to have had the opportunity to play more, but we have another scrimmage with Electra this week."

The Broncos will travel to Electra for another scrimmage on Friday, August 22, and will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Jack added a special note concerning equipment for the 7th and 8th grade Colt football teams.

"We will be issuing equipment for the 7th and 8th graders next Saturday morning, August 23, at 9:00 at the field house."

All 7th and 8th grade boys wanting to play football must be at the field house at that time to receive their equipment.

Stauder shoots 79 in last weeks scramble

By Sandy Anderberg

Golfer Tom Stauder turned in a 79 last Wednesday to take low gross in the weekly men's game at the Clarendon Country Club. Stauder is 82 years young and shot below his age.

Ellis Knight won low net with a handicapped score of 70. Sherol Johnston won low gross in the weekly women's game with an 88 and Gayle Rogers won low net with a score of 67.

The team of Ben Davis, Debbie Davis, Landry Davis, and Susan Maxwell won the night scramble last Saturday. They posted a 62 for the 18-hole contest.

There will be an 18-hole scramble on Monday, September 1, at 1:00 p.m.

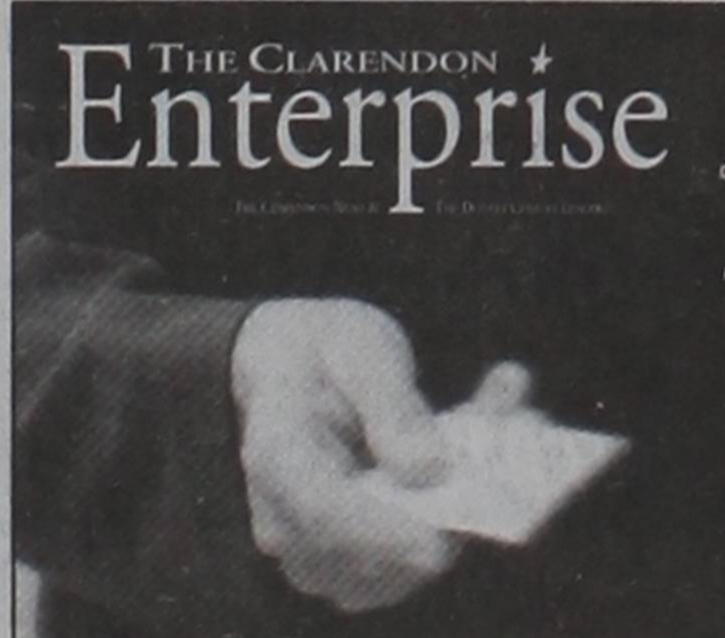
Texas Theater Film Festival deadline

The Texas Theater Film Festival is now accepting entries from all film makers age 18 and younger that reside within the Texas Panhandle for its first annual competition to be held on September 25, 2014, at Texas Theater in Shamrock.

As the only competitive exhibition event held at a working cinema in the Texas Panhandle, the Festival is the premier cinema exhibition event in the region.

Conceived to inspire and encourage new and emerging young filmmakers from across the region, the Festival seeks entries in categories including Feature Narrative, Short Narrative, Documentary Feature, Documentary Short, Animated Short and Music Video.

The deadline for entries is August 25, 2014. Entry forms are on the Festival website at <http://texas theater.info/festival>.



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the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its usual Tuesday noon meeting August 19 with Boss Lion Larry Capranica wielding the gavel.

We had 14 members, Sweetheart Abby Johnson, and two guests this week. Our guests were Nathan and Daniel Estlack, guests of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

Lions John Taylor and Debra Lamb updated the club on activities and the public school and college as they begin to prepare for the start of the fall semester.

Lion Roger Estlack reported on last Saturday's work day, and another work day was planned for Saturday, August 30, as preparations continue for the opening of The Bridge's new office in the back of the Lions Hall. The club voted to assess members to help cover the club's portion of renovations to the bathrooms in the building.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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Drugs in the News
This Pill and Patch Help Smokers Quit
The Journal of the American Medical Association recently published the results of a clinical trial carried out in seven centers in South Africa. This trial showed that more people quit smoking after starting on varenicline (Chantix) and a nicotine patch combination than taking Chantix by itself. The study designers do not know why the combination led to better results, but they think that more nicotine receptors were affected with the combination thereby leading to less cravings. Researchers argue that the long-term benefits of this therapy are not known, but more studies are needed to help curb the problem of cigarette smoking.
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New employees are Clarendon ISD are (back) Kalen Grahn, Mandi Gay, Lindsey Robertson, Linda Carroll, Jefferson Marshall, (front) Lisa Grahn, Cobette Riza, Sandi Johnson, Cadet Bryant, Amanda Beaudoin, and Dawna Garcia.

CISD introduces new employees

Name: Sandi Johnson
Position: Cross Country Coach and Asst. Basketball
College: Bachelors West Texas A&M and Masters Southwestern Oklahoma State University
Goals: To share my love for exercise and sports. Benefiting student athletes for life. Communicating their values and worth is not related to their success. Guiding and teaching components that will lead to a level of success and excellence.
Name: Cadet D. Bryant
Spouse's Name: Single, but I do have a dog of 16 years – a Blue Heeler named "Molly."
Position: High School English (11th & 12th)
College: Sul Ross State Univ., Alpine, Tex
Goals: No long term goals at the moment. My short-term goals are to simply make it to Lunch on the first day; if I can figure things out up to that point, I can make it through the year.
Name: Lindsey Robertson
Position: Jr. High Special Ed. Inclusion Aide
Goals: To help the students achieve their goals.

Name: Dawna Garcia
Position: Kindergarten
College: West Texas A&M University
Goals: Have a great first year teaching, visit another country, and go back to college to get my bilingual degree.
Name: Linda Carroll
Spouse's Name: Donnie
Position: High School Math
College: Angelo State
Goals: To have the best year ever!
Name: Cobette Riza
Spouse's Name: Robert Riza
Position: 3rd grade teacher
College: Northern Arizona University M. Ed., Southwestern Adventist University B.S., and Auburn University
Goals: Explore and enjoy the wonders of the Panhandle & west Texas. Become involved in our new community. I make a smooth transition as an empty nester.
Name: Amanda Beaudoin
Spouse's Name: Rick Beaudoin Jr.
Position: Custodian
Goals: Keeping the school clean and teachers happy.
Name: Mandi Gay
Spouse's Name: Michael Gay
Position: Para-professional

Goals: Become a teacher
Name: Lisa Grahn
Spouse's Name: Kalen Grahn
Position: Middle School Technology
College: Bachelor's of Science from Oklahoma and Master's of Arts from Adams State College
Goals: Offer technology help to teachers in order to make their work more efficient and allow them more options for resources.
Name: Kalen Grahn
Spouse's Name: Lisa Grahn
Position: JRH/HS Social Studies, CC- assistant coach, girl's basketball – Head coach, and Track- Assistant coach
College: Oklahoma Panhandle State University
Goals: To add to the quality of education that you have been providing to the community of Clarendon.
Name: Jefferson Marshall
Spouse's Name: Jordan Marshall
Position: H.S. ELAR
College: Wayland Baptist University
Goals: Help my students to achieve success.

Ag producers in Texas can now apply for loan program

COLLEGE STATION – The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Texas Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director, Judith A. Canales, today announced that farmers and ranchers still have time to apply for low interest 2014 loans available through FSA's direct farm ownership program. The deadline to submit applications is Sept. 30, 2014.

Eligible producers can borrow up to \$300,000 in direct farm ownership loans to buy or enlarge a farm, construct new farm buildings or improve structures, pay closing costs, or promote soil and water conservation and protection. The interest rate on select loans can be as low

as 1.5 percent with up to 40 years to repay.

"This is an extraordinary opportunity for more farmers and ranchers to get low-interest loans to start their first farm, or expand an existing family farm," said Canales. "There are no backlogs or waiting for funding. If you've dreamed about starting a farm, or if you're looking to strengthen your farm, we want to help."

FSA encourages all interested applicants to apply for direct farm ownership loans. For more information about the program and other loans administered by FSA, visit any FSA county office or www.fsa.usda.gov.

Amarillo Area Breast Health Coalition to celebrate 20th anniversary Aug. 23

The Amarillo Area Breast Health Coalition, will celebrate its 20th anniversary of service in the Panhandle with a reception and art bra exhibit at Process Art House, 700 S. Van Buren, Amarillo, this Saturday, August 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Attendees may cast votes for their favorite art bras at the event or

online. Vote online at www.aabhc.org. A silent auction at the event will enable some to take home beautiful pieces of bra art.

Art bras on display have been created by Panhandle area women and include creations of Clarendon women during a June workshop held by the Donley County VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

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Official Start to School

Painting the street in Hedley means summer is officially over and your senior year is about to begin. The Class of 2015 painted the street in front of HHS on Sunday afternoon. Shown here are (back) Kati Adams, Emily Mackey, Baeleigh Allen, Wyatt Wheatly, Kortney Burton, Kevin Munoz, (front) Becca Butler, Leslie Leal, and CorKey Burton. Hedley's official start to school is Monday, August 25.

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Texas Hunting and Fishing Regulations app

AUSTIN – The official Outdoor Annual - Texas Hunting and Fishing Regulations app is now available for free download on iOS and Android platforms, providing sportsmen with mobile access to information they can use in the field and on the water. To download the new app, visit www.txoutdoorannual.com/ app or search the iTunes App Store, Amazon AppStore or Google Play for Outdoor Annual – Texas Hunting and Fishing Regulations. The new app was developed by Texas Monthly Custom Publishing in partnership with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and is compatible with iPhones, iPads, Android smartphones and tablets.

Once installed on a device, the app enables access to the summary of the Texas 2014-2015 hunting and fishing regulations without having to be connected to the Internet. It can also utilize a smartphone's

GPS capabilities to access location-specific regulations, such as exceptions to fish size and bag limits and county-specific hunting regulations. "Our partnership with Texas Monthly, publisher of the print version of the Outdoor Annual, made it possible to provide these regulations in a free mobile app without having to spend a dime of state funds," said Carter Smith, TPWD Executive Director. "Like the print version, the app is fully funded with sponsor and advertising dollars."

The content is mostly the same as in the printed Outdoor Annual, just in a different layout and with added interactivity. The screens are easy to use and have an easy to navigate layout.

It includes things like county listings, species listings, definitions, and even details about species. The app will be updated before the beginning of the hunting season to include

waterfowl regulations. The new app also includes links to additional information such as Hunter Education and the Weekly Fishing Reports on the agency's website as well as an ability to contact your local game warden office. There are also links to License Sales and the Public Hunts Drawing System will be available through the mobile app, as well, though Internet connectivity is needed to access these outside links.

"We wanted to make it easier and more convenient for hunters and anglers to find out what they need to know about the season dates, bag and length limits and other important information when they are enjoying the outdoors in Texas," said Smith. "We felt it was a priority to use this new technology to provide an added value to the customers whose license dollars help conserve wildlife and fish for all Texans."

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Thur	14	96°	67°	-
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Sat	16	98°	64°	T
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A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

- The total amount of the proposed budget is \$277,635
- The total amount of increase from the current year's budget is \$14,896.
- The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget is 3.
- The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 3.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office located at 304 South Kearney St. The phone number of the Donley Appraisal District is (806) 874-2744.

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Rodeo legend Larry Mahon with Donley County native Shannon Hall.

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Rodeo legend praises Donley native

Rodeo legend Larry Mahan recently had some kind words to say about Donley County native Shannon Hall and his family.

Mahan, an eight-time World Champion Cowboy with six All Around World Championships and two World Champion Bull Rider Gold Buckles, earlier this month discussed his participation in the National High School Finals Rodeo at the invitation of Hall.

"While we were enjoying some down time in Estes Park Colorado, I received a call from Shannon Hall asking if I could possibly participate in a little cutting clinic and talk for the kids at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Rocksprings Wyoming," Mahon wrote on his public

Facebook page. "Shannon and his family were in Wyoming - his daughter had qualified in cutting and barrel racing."

Mahan referred to Hall and his wife, Rhonda, as his neighbors living in Comanche, Okla., and then went to praise Hall.

"Shannon also happens to be one of the cutting industry's top trainers..., a member of the NCHA Hall of Fame etc., etc.," Mahon wrote. "And, oh, yes, Shannon won the NCHA Futurity on Shania Cee in 1999! He loves The Lord and he & his wife are raising an exceptional family."

Mahan's friend, Stan Harper flew him to Wyoming where he was impressed by the young rodeo con-

testants.

"Everywhere I looked were clean cut, neatly dressed, respectful, and smiling youth displaying camaraderie and spirit... going about their day with families and friends... one big glorious group of happy people," he wrote. "Our Western culture in full bloom."

At the event, Mahan gave a brief cutting demonstration and a talk about competition, sportsmanship, and gratitude.

"My thanks to Shannon Hall for the opportunity to enjoy this great event and to Stan Harper for making it possible."

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