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

Robertson moves up as TFDA officer

Robertson Funeral Directors President and CEO Charles W. "Chuck" Robertson of Clarendon moved up in the executive board of the Texas Funeral Directors Association last week from Secretary/Treasurer to President Elect.



In June, Robertson was sworn in to serve on the Texas Funeral Directors Association's Executive Board of Directors at their 131st Annual Convention in Austin.

The Texas Funeral Directors Association was established in 1886 and today they represent approximately 800 members. The association protects and promotes professionalism in the funeral industry, offering continuing education to its members and initiates positions on legislative issues affecting funeral service.

Hedley okays new date for meetings

The Hedley City Council is now meeting on the second Thursday of each month following action taken by the city on June 8. Regular meetings are held at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Multi-state cattle conference is set

LAWTON, Okla. — Dual-purpose wheat and cattle grazing go hand in hand in the Rolling Plains of Texas and southwestern Oklahoma, said Dr. Emi Kimura, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agronomist in Vernon.

"The wheat market remains low, while expenses keep increasing," Kimura said. "It is more important than ever for farmers and ranchers to efficiently utilize resources for profitable wheat and stocker cattle operations."

Producers will hear from experts on how to best manage these two commodities for maximum operational efficiency during the upcoming Cattle Trails Wheat and Stocker Cattle Conference, set for Aug. 1 at the Comanche County Fairgrounds Annex Building, 920 S.W. Sheridan Road, Lawton, Oklahoma.

AgriLife Extension and the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service will jointly host the conference from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration is \$25 per person and includes educational materials, a noon meal and refreshments. Checks should be made payable to OSU Extension.

Producers are encouraged to preregister by contacting their local AgriLife Extension county agent, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension county educator or the Southwest Oklahoma Area Extension office at 580-255-0546 or email Marty New at marty_new@okstate.edu.

Jack steps down as Clarendon athletic director

Clarendon ISD Trustees accepted the resignation of Athletic Director Gary Jack Monday night as he prepares to take a job at a bigger school.

"We've been offered positions in Callisburg, which is a 3A school by Gainesville," Jack told the Enterprise this week.

Jack's wife, Andrea, also resigned Monday night and will be working at Callisburg ISD as well, Jack said.

Callisburg has a high school enrollment of about 360, and the Wildcats school colors are maroon and white.

"I won't have to get new clothes and everything with a 'C' on it still

works," Jack joked.

A hometown guy, Jack has led the Clarendon Broncos as athletic director and head football coach for 13 years. Now entering his 25th year in coaching, Jack looks forward to working in the same roles in Callisburg.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to come home and coach this long," Jack said. "It's been great. It's been a dream for me, and I really enjoyed the success we've had."

Jack thanked the school board, administration, and his coaching staff for all their support through the years.

"Everyone has always been very supportive, and we've had a

great consistent coaching staff," Jack said. "I'll still bleed maroon and white, and I'll always be a Bronco."

Superintendent Mike Norrell said CISD appreciates the service the Jacks have given to the school over the years.

"We're grateful to Coach Jack and Andrea for everything they've done for our kids," Norrell said. "We wish them the very best. I know that in my time here, Coach Jack has guided kids through extremely difficult times and done an excellent job."

Norrell said CISD posted Jack's position Monday night and will begin interviewing as soon as possible. The school is also still

looking for a head basketball coach after Brandt Lockhart resigned to move to the Dallas area.

Also during Monday's school board meeting, trustees accepted resignations from Scott and Cindy Strobel as an assistant band director and teacher's aide respectively. The Strobels have been in Clarendon for 12 years and announced on social media that they have taken positions at Bowie ISD.

In other school business, trustees authorized John Morrow to drill a water well and provide other related services at the ball fields and accepted bids on tax delinquent properties at Howardwick as presented.



Coach Gary Jack

Fire destroys wind turbine near Jericho

No injuries were reported when a wind turbine caught fire near the Salt Fork Wind Facility near Jericho last Wednesday, June 7.

Schuyler Baehman, a spokesperson for Southern Company, which operates Salt Fork, said the fire happened about 5:30 p.m.

"Employees at the plant contacted first responders, who responded to the incident," Baehman told the Enterprise. "All plant personnel are safe and accounted for and there were no injuries."

Baehman also said that a small area of the plant has been taken offline as a preemptive safety measure as Southern investigates the cause of the fire.

Reporters on the scene that evening after the fire noted that the nacelle covering on the turbine was burned away and one of the three wind turbine blades was partially destroyed by the fire.

According to Enterprise files, the original Salt Fork Wind Facility consists of eighty-seven two Megawatt Vestas wind turbines. The turbines are spread across northwestern Donley and southwestern Gray counties.

Company officials did not comment on possible causes of the fire. An article in the online publication Wind Power Monthly says turbine nacelles contain flammable lubricants and oil and can have other flammable components. The article further states that fires can be started by electrical problems or mechanical overheating.



A Vestas V100 wind turbine at the Salt Fork Wind Facility near Jericho was destroyed last Wednesday when a fire burned up the nacelle and one of the turbine blades. Southern Company, which owns the facility, said the cause is under investigation. ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / TOP/JOSH ALLRED, (BOTTOM) ELIANA ESTLACK

Water project, Mulkey to be town hall focus

The City of Clarendon will hold a town hall meeting to discuss funding for two community projects following last Thursday's regular city council meeting.

The town hall will be held Thursday, June 29, at the Bairfield Activity Center at 6:30 p.m. and will focus on the city's proposed water recreation project and also discuss the Mulkey Theatre project.

City aldermen called for the public forum following recent actions by the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation Board and the Water Recreation Steering Committee.

During a called meeting on May 22, the EDC Board voted unanimously to recommend borrowing money to finish the Mulkey project and to help fund the water recreation project. The loan would be paid for by the half-cent EDC sales tax that is already being collected. The EDC board also discussed the financing option again on June 5.

On June 6, the Water Recreation Steering Committee met and discussed the financing option and voted unanimously to recommend that the city council approve borrowing \$500,000 for the pool project to be paid for with EDC sales tax funds.

City Administrator David Dockery said borrowing the money will move these projects forward but that the city wants residents to be informed and have a chance to comment on the plan.

"The city is committed to providing every opportunity for our citizens that we can afford," Dockery said. "We also want to ensure that their voices are heard."

If the city pursues the financing under consideration, the Mulkey project would likely be completed in 2018. Completion of the water recreation project would follow several months later after pending grant applications are determined.

In other city business last week, Alderman Larry Jeffers was reappointed as Clarendon's Mayor Pro-Tem, and the council closed a platted but undeveloped street running through the site of the proposed new Allsup's store.



Power meeting

Clarendon College President Robert Riza (second from right) visits with Southwestern Electric Power Company representatives during a meeting at the Bairfield Activity Center last Thursday. SWEPCO plans to rebuild its transmission line between Clarendon and Childress with work to begin here in October. Wooden poles will be replaced with steel poles, and new conductor will be strung as well. Also pictured are Stan Wisniewski, Gil Dean, Sarah Hodges, and Tony Barley.

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Fire threatens Howardwick residents in Nocona Hills

A Saturday afternoon grassfire threatened several homes at Howardwick before being brought under control.

Fire Chief Will Jordan said the blaze appeared to have started from an abandoned campfire near Old Clarendon Point.

"It was a really strange deal," Jordan said. "It looked like they were using construction scraps for the fire."

Emergency personnel were paged to the fire shortly after 5 p.m. Three units and eight firemen from the Howardwick Fire Department responded, and the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department sent eight units and 15 men.

Jordan said it took five hours to fight the fire.

"Greenbelt Water Authority sent a maintainer and cut some nice fire breaks," Jordan said. "Clarendon back burned, and we were able to control it then."

The fire threatened to spread up Carroll Creek and into the Nocona Hills section of the community, Jordan said.

"We were preparing for evacuations if that had happened," he said.

Jordan said his department has been working with Greenbelt to clean brush out of the creek bed. He also urges residents to take advantage of the city's FireWise program through which trained volunteers will help identify fire hazards near homes in Howardwick, and he reminds people to be really careful with campfires.

Hegar reports lower sales tax revenue for Clarendon

Clarendon's sales tax revenue slipped for the third straight month last week when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed monthly sales tax revenue to local governments.

The city's sales tax figures dropped 6.64 percent for the month

with an allocation of \$28,655.24, which puts the calendar year-to-date figure at \$184,984.57. That's 1.97 percent down from the same time one year ago.

Hedley was up 8.44 percent at \$316.66 for the month but down 10.40 percent for the year-to-date at

\$3,845.65.

Howardwick was also up for the month, 14.01 percent with \$1,051.31, but down for the year so far at \$5,424.05, which is off 14.39 percent.

Other nearby cities experiencing declines this month were Amarillo,

-2.71 percent; Pampa, -2.71 percent also; Claude, -13.17 percent; and Quanah, -11.97 percent. Each of those cities is also in negative territory for the year-to-date.

Memphis was up 4.63 percent for the month but is behind 5.41 percent for the year. Panhandle was

down 3.07 percent for the month and is just barely up, 0.14 percent, for the year. Wellington and Childress were both running ahead for the month and the year.

Hegar says the June allocations are based on sales made in April by businesses that report tax monthly.

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Times when life gets serious...

Commencement exercises, like holiday movies watched countless times, usually are fairly predictable. After all, printed programs get us back on track in case of the wandering of minds.

Some of the best "mind-wanderers" are faculty members who know the sub-plots—some of them winding and tangled—that are unique to certain graduates.

One such recent program was at First Baptist Church in Grand Prairie, where 22 candidates received graduate degrees from B. H. Carroll Theological Institute. Towering over them was the commencement speaker, Dr. Darin Wood, pastor of First Baptist Church in Midland.....

He revealed a "sub-plot" keenly remembered from his doctoral pilgrimage, and it made Dr. Bruce Corley smile. Corley, whose seminary teaching career spans 41 years, was Carroll's first president. He served a decade in the presidency, but most of his teaching and writing occurred during his long tenure at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. (He has authored some 25 books to date, with plans for many more.)

Of course, Corley and the commencement speaker were considerably younger back in 1991, during Wood's pursuit of a Master of Divinity Degree.

"I wasn't terribly serious about Dr. Corley's class in Romans," Wood admitted. "And Dr. Corley realized it before I did..."

That they are both baseball fans may have hastened a meeting of minds. Upon returning a marked paper to Wood that failed to impress, the mentor questioned, "When did you write this assignment?"

Wood responded, "I think it was during the sixth inning of the third game of the World Series last year." Corley, by then newly

smiling, answered, "If you decide to get serious about this class, let me know..."

The words stung, of course; Wood soon realized his teacher was 100% correct.

He got serious about it, and eight years later, when he applied for the Ph.D. program, he asked Corley to be a reference. Corley, of course, agreed.

The rest, as it is said, is history.....

I mentioned Wood's towering. "To lessen whispering and wondering, I'm 6-10," he said. "Someone said I missed my calling, and that I should have been a power forward."

As he dissected hope and faith, he discussed how changes in plans can loom unexpectedly. He spoke of tackling a new challenge less than four months ago upon his being diagnosed with Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma. He smiled confidently at the prospect of his final treatment to be administered soon.....

The triumphant evening was marked by brevity. Wood's 15 minutes were as effective as any I've ever heard, and so was the invocation.

It was offered by the Rev. Matt



the idle american

Killough, pastor of Sonora First Baptist Church and a 2008 recipient of a Master of Divinity Degree from Carroll. The prayer, no more than a minute in length, presented a powerful challenge. He prayed that God would lead graduates to "lean in to the misunderstanding, to walk alongside the emptied, to run toward the forsaken and to sprint to the feet of Jesus."

Would that all of us take his prayer to heart.....

During the recessional, graduates exchanged smiles with loved ones who have cheered them on, and with mentors whose sharp focus continues to be on "getting serious." One set of smiles was between Corley and Dr. Gene Wilkes, who succeeded him as president. During his student seminary years at Southwestern almost four decades ago, Wilkes sat in Corley's classes.

Corley, and others who believe in Carroll's mission, are cheering for Wilkes in a world where Christians feel greatly outnumbered by folks who aren't. Isn't that one of the most important lessons Jesus had for His disciples? In effect, He told them to "get used" to being outnumbered, but always to show others His ways.

Another theologian of another era—cut from the same cloth as Wood and Killough—likewise was concise. "Let's all remember, all of the time, that the same God who has intervened in the affairs of humankind throughout history, is still in charge.".....

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Twitter use puts Trump in trouble

By Lata Nott, Inside the First Amendment

Twitter was an invaluable tool for candidate Donald Trump, allowing him to bypass traditional media channels and connect with a passionate base of followers. But as president, Trump's frequent use of Twitter is turning out to be a major liability for him.

President Trump's tweets earlier this week about his controversial "travel ban" executive order may end up undermining that executive order in court. To recap: Back in January, the president signed the original version, which banned travelers from seven Muslim-majority countries from entering the United States, but gave priority to refugee claims made by individuals whose religion "is a minority religion in the individual's country of nationality." This meant that the executive order effectively favored non-Muslim refugees over Muslim refugees, which many legal experts saw as a violation of the First Amendment. Freedom of religion—specifically the Establishment Clause—prohibits the government from favoring some religious groups over others.

On February 9, the Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit temporarily blocked the Trump administration from carrying out the order. The Trump administration decided to go back to the drawing board and revise it. Among other things, the administration removed the provision giving priority to refugees from minority religious groups—in fact, it scrubbed the order of all references to religion. Nevertheless, the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit ruled on May 25 that the revised executive order still violates the Establishment Clause. The Supreme Court will likely be deciding if the order is constitutional this fall.

As is his custom, President Trump took to Twitter to vent his frustration: "The Justice Dept. should have stayed with the original Travel Ban, not the watered down, politically correct version they submitted to S.C." This statement hurts the argument that the government will likely make in front of the Supreme Court—that the revised executive order is sufficiently different in motive and operation from the original to pass constitutional muster.

It might seem strange that President Trump's social media habits could have an impact on the constitutionality of the travel ban. But that's because when it comes to the Establishment Clause, courts don't only consider the letter of the law, but also the spirit of it. A law, or an executive order, cannot be constitutional if its primary purpose is to discriminate on the basis of religion. When judges are determining a law's primary purpose, they're not just limited to looking at the text. They can also look at the "historical context" of the law and the specific sequence of events leading to its passage. The Fourth Circuit considered President Trump's campaign tweets to be a vital part of the executive order's historical context, citing his campaign promises to ban Muslims from the United States as "creating a compelling case that [the revised executive order's] primary purpose is religious." By suggesting that the second order was merely a "watered down" version of the first, with the same purpose, President Trump's recent tweets are only adding to a record that may be used against the executive order when its fate is in the hands of the Supreme Court.

On less serious matters, President Trump is also facing a potential legal challenge from two users on Twitter that the president had recently blocked. These two, with the aid of the Knight First Amendment Institute, sent the White House a letter on June 6 stating that the president had violated their First Amendment rights when he blocked them, purportedly because they were critical of his policies. It seems bizarre that blocking someone on Twitter could potentially violate the Constitution, but this stems from President Trump's role as a government official and his use of Twitter to discuss domestic and foreign policy. One could argue, as the two angry tweeters might, that President Trump has turned his Twitter account into a limited public forum—a place where people can express themselves. A similar thing happens when the government allows people to use its meeting spaces, or enables people to leave comments on an online forum. The government can place reasonable regulations on this sort of activity—for example, by blocking users who make threats, or censoring profane comments—but it can't discriminate against users based on their point of view.

It's unclear whether the challenge to the president's Twitter blocking practices will end up in court. But it's worth watching—and interesting to note that Twitter has gotten President Trump embroiled in two different First Amendment legal matters.

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WHEN JARED KUSHNER PLAYS POKER WITH THE RUSSIANS...



Work to improve open government

By Sen. Kirk Watson and Rep. Todd Hunter

Five of the most frightening words to hear from elected officials from all levels of government are these: "I'm all for transparency, but..."

The phrase following the "but" is usually an excuse to weaken government transparency, not protect it.

Our open government laws were once considered the nation's best, but in recent years they've been eroded by court rulings and loopholes that weakened Texans' right to know what their state and local governments are up to. Information that was routinely available for decades is now off-limits—particularly information about dealings between government and business interests. This has led to a dangerous erosion of accountability.

We worked with a bipartisan group of lawmakers from both chambers to reverse that trend in the 2017 session. Even though our proposals didn't pass the full legislature, we're already working to get them passed in the 2019 session.

Here's a sampling of the bills we hope to revive:

SB 407 and its companion, HB 792, would have repaired the loophole created by a 2015 Texas Supreme Court ruling called Boeing. In that case, the court ruled that businesses and governmental entities may withhold information about their contracts with each other by claiming the information might

put them at even a slight competitive disadvantage. In an era of public-private partnerships, this makes it impossible to know how the public is faring in countless arrangements.

SB 408 and its companion, HB 793, would have addressed a Texas Supreme Court ruling that redefined when private entities supported by public funds have to comply with transparency laws. Because of that ruling, citizens now have no way to know how the hard-earned money they paid in taxes is spent once it's channeled through a private entity like a chamber of commerce, a local non-profit, or even a for-profit business.

HB 2710 would have restored citizens' access to dates of birth in governmental records after a 3rd Court of Appeals ruling put much of that information off limits. Businesses, journalists and even private citizens need access to dates of birth in otherwise public documents to ensure individuals with common names are not confused with each other.

HB 2670 would have closed a loophole used by some officials to hide public documents on their private electronic devices. The bill would have established a process to compel every official to follow the law.

These were not pie-in-the-sky measures that would endanger public-private partnerships or facilitate identity theft. Quite the contrary. They were vetted by a diverse set of stakeholders

over many months; further, we amended them multiple times to address legitimate concerns. But despite our best efforts, all of these bills ultimately fell victim to special interests whose desire for secrecy won out over the rights and needs of the people of Texas. We can and should do better when it comes to an issue as fundamental as government transparency.

But there was one silver lining: The Texas House of Representatives and the Texas Senate passed a concurrent resolution requesting a select committee to study transparency laws and make recommendations before the 2019 legislative session. This provides a great opportunity for us to reaffirm and strengthen the public's right to know what its government is up to.

We hope the creation of this select committee will mark the beginning of real change. But that will only happen if public officials and citizens take a strong stand for government transparency. Simply put, we need leaders who aren't afraid to challenge the status quo.

We have heard "I'm all for transparency, but..." far too often. Now it's time to come together to restore and improve our open government laws. The people of Texas deserve no less.

Sen. Kirk Watson, D-Austin, and Rep. Todd Hunter, R-Corpus Christi, spearheaded efforts to reform government transparency laws during the recent session of the Texas Legislature.



Clarendon residents Earl Hartman, Nathan Zongker, and Jem Simmons visit with SWECO representatives about the company's plan to replace its transmission line between here and Childress.

Medicaid to be topic of military program webinar

AMARILLO — "Medicaid: Taking Stock of an Essential Program in Uncertain Times," will be this month's topic of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service's Texas Military Program webinar on June 21. The one-hour webinar will begin at 10 a.m. and is free and open to anyone interested, but registration is required, said Andrew Crocker, AgriLife Extension program specialist in gerontology and health, Amarillo.

This training session will address Medicaid, the state-federal program that provides essential services and benefits for low-income families and for many residents who have special health care needs, said Rachel Brauner, program coordinator with the agency's Texas Military Program in College Station.

"Military caregivers and their families might find themselves

interacting with Medicaid in cases where TRICARE and ECHO coverage is not enough or when family members are not eligible for TRICARE and/or ECHO coverage," Brauner said.

"This year, there has been significant discussion about reforming and changing Medicaid in terms of the way it is funded, the services provided and who may be eligible for the program. It is important for military support personnel, caregivers and military families to be aware of developments that are or might be underway in the Medicaid program."

The presenter will be Dr. Christopher Plein, professor of public administration and Eberly Family Professor for Outstanding Public Service at West Virginia University.

Plein has been involved in

program evaluation studies with West Virginia's Department of Health and Human Resources in areas such as Medicaid and welfare reform. In addition, he has been involved in research, evaluation studies and training efforts concentrating on military family support services and health care insurance access.

This and other webinars are offered through AgriLife Extension's Military Program to provide professional development and interactive resources for those unable to leave home for training, Crocker said.

The Military Families Learning Network Military Caregiving concentration will apply for continuing education credit from the University of Texas School of Social Work. To join the session or for more information go to: <https://learn.extension.org/events/3031>.

Davis makes TAM Dean's honor roll

Texas A&M University released its list of honor students last month, and one local student was among those listed.

Kendra K. Davis was named to the Dean's Honor Roll in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences for the spring 2017 semester by earning a grade point ratio of 3.75 or higher.

Davis is the daughter of Kyle and Kasi Davis of Clarendon.

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Five under par won nine-hole scramble

By Sandy Andersonberg

Five under par won the weekly nine-hole scramble at the Clarendon Country Club last Friday night.

Sixteen golfers participated in the event. The team of Norm Hagood, Todd Curry, Tracy Duncan, and Jennifer Wood came in with a five under par to take the top spot.

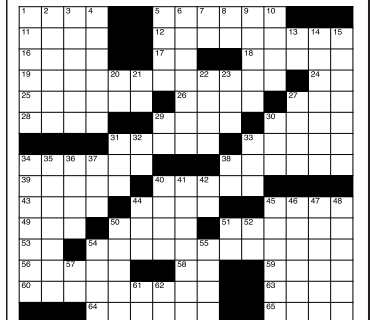
Gail Leathers turned in a gross score of 78 to win the weekly women's game on Wednesday. Quida Gage won low net with a 63. Redell Johnston and George Leathers tied for low net in the men's game on Wednesday with a handicapped score of 71.

There will be an Equipment Fun-D Raiser four-person tournament on Saturday, June 17, with tee times at 8 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

the lion's tale
by scaries estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 13, 2017, with Boss Lion Pro Tem John Howard in command.

We had 14 members and two guests this week - Lion Pamm Dickey of Memphis, guest of Lion Lauren Graves; and Shiani Cook, candidate for club Sweetheart.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Monetary unit of Iran
5. Soured the seas
11. Ornamental box
12. Involuntary
16. German term for Prague
17. Lethal dose
18. Where rockers play
19. Quality of being based on one's own feelings
24. 12th letter of the Greek alphabet
25. People of Asia
26. Uttered
27. Unhappy
28. British pop duo
29. The Muse of history
30. Greek cheese
31. Semi-aquatic fish-eating mammal
33. Horse racing list
34. Add as an attachment
38. Thinly scattered
39. Northeastern American state
40. Descriptive design
43. Sea eagle
44. European river
45. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
49. Pick on
50. Easily manageable
51. Ingratulating insincerely
53. Commercial
54. Combining radio waves
56. Political divisions
58. Football's biggest event (abbr.)
59. Genus of true owls
60. One to whom something is mailed
63. It can sometimes be fall
64. Bird of prey
65. Diarist Frank

CLUES DOWN

1. Carpenter's saw
2. Sudden arrival of something
3. Peninsula between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf
4. Impasse
5. Pepper's partner
6. Perceptible by the ear
7. Stephen King's clown tale
8. ___ and behold
9. Related on the mother's side
10. A fish worth finding
13. Of 1
14. Convicts
15. Having a tail
20. ___ masse
21. Culinary specialist
22. Kind of fur
23. What cowboys say
27. One with unusual powers of foresight
29. Connecticut
30. Fed 1 Housing Administration
31. Smallest whole number
32. Touchdown
33. Sunscreen rating
34. Old Hess Corp.'s name
35. Marched through
36. A sharp high-pitched metallic sound
37. Between northeast and east
38. Sports magazine
40. Female horse
41. A way to supervise
42. Tantalum
44. Was in session
45. Bahrain capital
46. Prayer
47. Membranes
48. Belong to an earlier time
50. Affirmatives
51. South Dakota
52. Sinatra hit "___ Way"
54. Villain's enemy
55. A way to conform
57. Doctor of Medicine
61. Starting price
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June 17
Equipment Fun-D Raiser four-person tournament • 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. • Clarendon Country Club

June 18
Father's Day

June 20-23
Clarendon College FFA Leadership Camp

June 28
Parade Event Deadline

June 29
Town Meeting • 6 p.m. • Bairfield Activity Center • See ad on page 4 for more information

June 30
Saints' Roost Celebration
Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

Depression Luncheon • 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. • Crossities Ministry Center

July 1
Whistle-Stop Trade Days
Saints' Roost Celebration

Arts & Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Kids' Parade • 9 a.m.

Herring Bank Parade • 10 a.m.

Shiners' Barbecue • 11 a.m. • following parade • Courthouse square

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

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 2
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

July 4
Independence Day

Saints' Roost Celebration

Junior Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 24-28
Vacation Bible School • 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church

August 5
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 6
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

September 4
Labor Day

September 10
Grandparents' Day

September 14
Patriot Day

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

October 9
Columbus Day

Menus

June 19 - June 23

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheesesteaker, potato wedges, tomato, lettuce, pickle, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken & broccoli casserole, buttered squash, garden salad, strawberries/whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll, angel food cake/peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast beef sandwich, tomato & lettuce, broccoli & raisin salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: BBQ pork/bun, ranch style beans, potato salad, sliced pears, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine, Emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Rotini w/tomato sauce, garlic bread, seasoned lima beans, tossed salad w/dressing, mandarin orange/whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken salad sandwich, tomato, lettuce, & pickle, carrot sticks, watermelon, iced tea/2% milk.

Beware these smartphone scams

Hi, gang! We have only two articles on scams this week, and they are on smartphone scams. They are kind of long but very important. Bob "Smartphone Scams Don't expect the mobile mayhem to end anytime soon" by Sid Kirchheimer, AARP.

Be prepared: Scammers target smartphones every day via constantly evolving cons.

Love your smartphone? So do scammers. With more than 1.5 billion smartphones forecast to be sold worldwide in 2016, you can expect more mobile mayhem this year. The reigning ruses include the following:

Spam: Nearly 70 percent of smartphone texts say they receive unwanted spam messages, studies show. And people are three times more likely to respond to spam received by cellphone than when using a desktop or laptop computer. That's particularly dangerous because more than a quarter of text-message spam such as free gift cards, cheap medications and similar text-message come on is intended to criminally defraud you, compared with only about 10 percent of spam arriving by email. These texts often lead you to shady websites that install malware on your phone or otherwise seek to steal sensitive details for identity theft.

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What to know: Don't click on links or follow instructions to text "stop" or "no" to prevent text messages. This only confirms to scammers that yours is a live, active number for future spam. Use and regularly update anti-malware software designed for smartphones; ask your phone's manufacturer or service provider for recommendations. Forward suspicious texts to 7726 ("SPAM" on most keyboards) to alert your carrier to those numbers, and then delete them.

More on Scams: Quiz. Are you an easy target for scammers? The one-ring con, in a longtime calling scam, crooks leave voice messages asking you to call back a specific number because you have won a sweepstakes or have an undeliverable package. Now they simply program calls to smartphones to ring only once or disconnect when you answer. Your curiosity over a missed-call alert results in you spending upwards of \$30 to call back. The reason: Despite a seemingly American area code, the call is to an international phone number, often in the Caribbean, that charges a premium connection fee and per-minute rate, which is extended through long holds and frequent transfers. You might also find charges crammed onto your bill with such innocuous language as "special services," "Internet advertising" or "minimum monthly usage fee."

What to know: Beware of any unfamiliar calls one ring or otherwise with area codes 268, 284, 473, 649, 664, 767, 809, 829, 849 or 876.



bob's whittin' by bob wasson

Bank messages: These text messages claim to be from your bank or credit card company and say there's a problem with your account. You're instructed to click an included link, which leads you to a look-alike, scammer-run website that seeks your name, account number and online log-in credentials. What to know: If there's really an account problem, you might get an email, but it will include your name and a portion of your account number. Or your bank or credit card company may telephone you with a fraud alert, but it won't ask for any personal data.

Finally, keep in mind that smartphones are prime targets for old-fashioned theft. Don't let your reveal your secrets if it winds up in the wrong hands. Always protect it with a strong PIN. And don't use it to store credit card and account log-in information or anything else potentially compromising.

"An identity thief stole my phone!" by Sheryl Roth, FTC

Identity theft can happen to anyone. I'm a fraud investigator, and I'd like to tell you about my identity theft. Knowing how to respond will help you if you ever have to recover your identity.

My purse was stolen recently. Charges appeared on my credit cards before I even knew it was gone. I knew I had to act quickly to protect my identity, so I went to IdentityTheft.gov. It's the site where you can file a report and get a personalized recovery plan. My plan involved putting alerts on my credit reports, notifying my bank, canceling all my credit cards, and getting a new driver's license.

But the thief also got my phone, which had everything on it. Contacts, photos, other valuable (to me) data. The thief turned off my phone, so I couldn't locate it using the "Find My iPhone" feature. Even though I had a strong password to lock my phone, I didn't want to risk the thief getting into it. I was able to send an erase command that will wipe the device clean, once the phone connects to the internet. If I'd done a backup recently (which you really should... in fact, go do it now), all of my data would have been safe. But I hadn't, so I lost some photos and files that were important to me. Seriously: go back up your phone. This led me to realize: there was a lot more I needed to do to protect my digital identity. Whether you've lost your device or you want to be prepared, here are

some tips you can take to protect your digital identity.

Smart Phone: Lock your phone. Use at least a 6-digit passcode on your device, or use the pattern lock or fingerprint scanner. Set the device to lock when not in use. This is especially important if you use a mobile wallet or money transfer apps. Update it and back it up. Back up your device regularly and make sure automatic updates are turned on. Backing up your phone regularly and automatically makes sure that you'll still have your stuff – if it disappears.

Get help finding your phone. Install and turn on Find My iPhone (iOS) or Find My Device (Android). These apps could help you locate your device if you lose it. If your phone is stolen, these apps also let you remotely issue a command to erase your device even if a thief turns it off.

Alert your wireless provider if your phone is missing. Make the call as soon as you know your device is missing. They can permanently or temporarily disable the SIM card to stop someone from using the device for calls or the internet. It helps, too, if you have a record of your phone's serial number or IMEI number (a unique identifier for your phone).

Accounts: Turn on two-factor authentication. That means you'll give your password and a second way to prove that you're you. This extra layer of security makes it much harder for thieves to get into your accounts and lock you out. Many providers give several options to authenticate your identity, so be sure you have a backup method (like one-time use codes or a backup email address) in case you don't have access to your device to receive texts or phone calls.

Know which devices have access to your accounts. Many social media sites and email providers, and some phone operating systems, let you view the logins for your devices from the settings menu. You can remove devices from the account, and log out of the site remotely using a computer or another device. That's handy if ever you lose your phone, tablet, or laptop.

Check your log-in and account notifications. Many email and social media accounts can notify you if a new device connects to your account, or if someone tried to change your passwords.

When in doubt, change your passwords. If you've lost your device, change your passwords. Many of us set our devices to remember passwords – which could mean that someone who gets your phone could get access to your accounts and personal information. So: if you lose your phone, change your email, social media, online banking, shopping, and other passwords right away. For more tips, check out ftc.gov/idtheft.

Stay safe out there!

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Your son's graduation.
The birth of your grandchild.

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records will be available at the clinic until **June 30** after that they will be housed at the Fox Rural Health Clinic in Childress.

WHISTLE STOP LEGENDS
Whistle-Stop owners Jordan & Kimberly salute this week's legend...
ALLEN ESTLACK
Allen Estlack grew up in Clarendon and was a man devoted to his community, his family, and his fellow man.
He spent 20 years working with the electric company before starting his own business, serving the electrical and heating and air repair needs of people all over Donley County as well as in Groom and other nearby places. He rarely kept an 8 to 5 schedule and instead often just worked until the job was done. He believed in the value of hard work and always doing your best, and he dealt with people honestly.
Allen devoted much of his time to the service of others through Scouts, the church, Lions Club, Masonry, and as a Shriner. He was proud of his community and was one of the biggest advocates for Clarendon and its college, where he served the Ex-Students Association and was named a distinguished alumnus following his passing in 2006.
Above all he was a friend to many and he loved to joke and kid with others and to leave people with a smile.
The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the memory of the late Allen Estlack for his friendship and his service and dedication to all of Donley County. Thank you, Allen!

Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: July 1 & 2

Happy Father's Day to our superhero

By Ben & Ella Estlack

This Sunday is Father's Day and our dad is always there and he helps us do so many things. Our dad is very kind and works hard at the newspaper, and he always has time for us. Our dad is very funny – he likes to kid us and joke with us.

I like how he is my Cub master and I get to do a lot of projects and help him figure out what we're going to do. It's just very fun getting to do that with him. Me and my dad have gotten to do a lot of projects together such as the tree house. We spent most of a summer and some weekends working on it, and it's very fun to play in. Not every dad makes a tree house for their kids, and I feel like we're very lucky that he's our dad. – Ben

I like how he helps us when we're hurt. He watches movies with me, and we sometimes go to Shamrock together. My dad and I



Roger, Ella, and Ben Estlack.

watch four different shows together – Supergirl, Flash, Arrow, and Powerless – and I love spending time with him. – Ella

These are just a few of the reasons why we love him so much. He's the best dad ever! We love you, dad!

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TOWN HALL Meeting
THURS., JUNE 29
6:30 p.m. • Bairfield Activity Center

The Public is encouraged to attend and learn about two community projects:

The **Water Recreation Project** and the **Mulkey Theatre Project**

The City is considering borrowing funds to complete the Mulkey Theatre and to secure the \$500,000 challenge for the Water Recreation Project.

The loan would be paid for through the half-cent Economic Development Sales Tax that is already being collected and would not raise taxes or fees imposed by the City of Clarendon.

Your City Council wants your input and suggestions!

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For more information, contact City Administrator David Dockery at City Hall, 874-4348.



Champions
Clarendon's Harrison Howard (left) and Easton Frusto competed in the West Texas State Championship held in Amarillo this past weekend. They went 4-0 winning the title West Texas State Champions with their team the Amarillo Lugnuts. Howard was also named Player of the Game in game one.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Plans set for 140th celebration

The 140th annual Saints' Roost Celebration is coming up soon, and organizers are getting ready for the festivities on Friday, June 30, and Saturday, July 1, with events also being held on Sunday, July 2, and Tuesday, July 4.

The celebration begins with a Depression Luncheon Friday, June 30, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Crossies Ministry Center next to the Library on Kearney Street. The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association will open its Ranch Rodeo Friday night, at 7:30 at the COEA Arena followed by a dance at 9 p.m. featuring the music of Luke Koepke & Indian Creek.

The big day will be Saturday, July 1, beginning with the Arts & Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Donley County 4H. Booths are \$25 each and should be reserved through the Donley County 4H by calling 806-874-2141.

The Chamber of Commerce's Old Settlers Reunion and the Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade also begin at 9 a.m. The Kids' Parade will line up and register at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third and Sully. Ed Montana will provide music and serve as master of ceremonies on the square.

Line up for the Herring Bank Parade will also start at 9 a.m. on Sixth Street north of Prospect Park. At 10:00, the parade will then take

its usual route - north on Kearney to Third Street, west on Third to Sully, south in front of the Courthouse, and then wind back to the ball parks.

The Herring Bank Parade features \$850 in cash prizes with \$200 available for the best float, \$100 for the best car or truck entry, \$100 for the best animal or riding unit, \$100 for the best tractor or farm equipment entry, and \$100 for the best "other" entry. From those first place winners, judges will select a Grand Prize winner who will receive an additional \$250. Pre-registration is required for entrants to be judged for the prize money, and entry forms are due in the Visitor Center by 5 p.m. on June 29. Entry forms are in this week's Enterprise, at the Visitor Center, and at ClarendonTX.com.

Also this year, the Chamber and Cornell's Country Store will hold a "Show Us Your Boots" contest as part of the parade. One grand prize winner will get a \$100 Cornell's gift card, and one second place winner will get \$50 in Chamber Cash. More information is available on the entry form in this week's Enterprise, at the Visitor Center, and at ClarendonTX.com.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club barbecue will follow the parade at about 11 a.m. Tickets are \$12 each and will be available at the Visitor Center and the Enterprise.

The Lions Club will not be

having bounce houses this year but will instead bring back their Cow Patty Bingo following the barbecue.

Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m. The Henson's Turtle Race will follow at 3 p.m. and the Ranch Rodeo will close out the day at the COEA Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m. with the dance to follow with Dalton Domino providing the music.

Also happening during the celebration weekend, the Whistle-Stop will have its monthly trade days Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the former Chamberlain Motor Company property. The Whistle-Stop features more than 100 vendors as well as live music, food, and fun for the entire family.

COEA will hold a washer pitching contest Sunday afternoon. Two-person teams can sign-up beginning at noon with the pitching to start at 1 p.m. The entry fee is \$30.

Tuesday, July 4, will be celebrated with the Junior Ranch Rodeo that evening at the COEA Arena. Team entries are still being taken for \$125 each and can be made by calling 806-679-2738.

More celebration information will be available as it becomes available.

For more information, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421 or visit ClarendonTX.com

each state. The flag has been modified 26 times since 1777 with the 50-star flag adopted on July 4, 1960, with the addition of Hawaii as a state.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all".



wick picks
by patty cocherham
806-874-2886

Heidi Phelps reports the Spring Fling in the park was a success and thanks everyone who participated. The fire department was called away from the party to a large grass fire that started around the lake, possibly from a camper's fire. With the hot, strong winds it quickly spread and was contained before it reached Nacona Hills and the homes there.

Thanks to the Clarendon VFD and Howardwick VFD, the Donley County Sheriff's Department, DPS, EMS, and all the efforts the fire could have been much worse. Folks, please be careful with campfires and never leave them unattended.

CISD board reviews election results

Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session May 9 and reviewed the results of the May 6 election.

Renée Mat and Weldon Sears were re-elected to the board and received the oath of office.

Trustees elected the following board officers: Wayne Hardin, President; Weldon Sears, Vice President; and Robin Ellis, Secretary.

Administrative reports were presented by Athletic Director Gary Jack, Elementary Principal Mike Wood, CH Principal John Taylor, CH Larry Jeffers, counselor Jenae Ashbrook, special programs director Leslie Norrell, and Superintendent Mike Norrell.

A budget amendment was approved, and lunch prices were set for the 2017-2018 school year.

A discussion was held about the drilling of the water well at the ball field. This issue was tabled until the June meeting.

A report was presented by Word and Taylor on the STAAR Scores for both the fifth grade and eighth grade students. A report was also given by Mr. Norrell on all the summer projects at the district.

The board unanimously approved a Resolution to oppose the City of Clarendon granting a variance to Allsup's.

(Editor's Note: This meeting was held where it was announced that Allsup's did not need a variance.) Following a 15-minute closed session, the board acknowledged the resignations of Brandt and Debby Lockhart.

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KIDS' PARADE

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JUNE 28

Name: _____ Age: _____
Address: _____
City, State, ZIP: _____
Phone: _____
Parent's Email Address: _____
Category (check one): _____ Bicycle _____ Tricycle

START TIME THIS YEAR: KIDS' PARADE STARTS AT 9 A.M. SATURDAY, JULY 1
Line-up promptly at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third & Sully.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421 or Bob Weiss at 806.205.0270.

RETURN ENTRY FORMS to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226; or drop off at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre, 110 S. Kearney (after-hours mailbox available on pole in front of office). Entries may also be faxed to 806.874.2911 or emailed to chamber@clarendontx.com

SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION 2017

HERRING BANK PARADE

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JUNE 28

Name: _____
Company Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, ZIP: _____
Phone: _____
Alternate Phone: _____
Email Address: _____
Entry Description for MC: _____

Category (check one):
 Float Entry - \$200 first place plus trophy
 Animal Entry (including riding units) - \$100 first prize plus trophy
 Car / Truck Entry - \$100 first place plus trophy
 Tractor / Farm Equipment Entry - \$100 first place plus trophy
 Other Entry (including riding units) - \$100 first place plus trophy

A \$250 GRAND PRIZE winner will be chosen from first place winners!
PARADE STARTS AT 10 A.M., SATURDAY, JULY 1

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Age: _____
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SUN. GIVING: 8 A.M. • WED: 7 P.M.

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WED: 7 P.M.

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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED: 9 P.M.

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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. ACTIVITIES: WED: 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED: 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED: 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FOURTH & PARKS • 141 PASTOR: NANCY HUSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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WED: 7 P.M.

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WED: 7 P.M.

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Texas school districts cut costs to avoid closure

By Allyia Swaby, The Texas Tribune

Doug Rice will take over next school year as principal of a single-campus rural school district east of Amarillo, close to the Oklahoma border. There's just one problem: He's already the superintendent.

He's putting on a second hat to save money since Kelton ISD will likely lose almost half its operating budget next year. A stalemate between the Texas House and Senate crushed any hopes of lawmakers making school funding formulas more equitable and simple this legislative session. That leaves school superintendents preparing to either work with much less in their coffers or risk having to shut their doors and forcing students to transfer to other districts.

Kelton ISD is one of almost 300 districts relying on a pot of money that expires in September. The Legislature this session decided not to extend that funding or provide districts with much relief to help ease the transition.

Rice is planning to use a chunk of the district's savings to make up some of the \$900,000 gap in next year's budget. "If nothing else changes, we've got three years," he said.

The funding challenge facing districts like Kelton, as well as the unique pot of money they are set to lose in three months, stems from decisions by state officials made over a decade ago. In 2006, the Legislature compressed tax rates by a third, after the Texas Supreme Court ordered them to alleviate the high property tax rates in local school districts. They also created a state aid program to make up the extra revenue districts lost by lowering tax rates.

At the beginning, most districts received money through that

program, called Additional State Aid for Tax Reduction, or ASATR. Over the years, most of the districts stopped qualifying for the funds, in many cases because of how their enrollment or property tax base grew, or both.

In the fiscal year that ends Aug. 31, the state estimates it will pay about \$400 million to almost 300 districts through ASATR. Then the program will expire.

Earlier this year, both the House and Senate passed a version of House Bill 21, a measure intended to increase funding for most schools and bring the formulas for allocating that money up to date. But the Senate added a "private school choice" provision to the bill, which the House and many public education advocates refused to accept, arguing it would sap money from public schools. The bill died, and so did any real chance in this year's regular legislative session of bolstering funds for districts relying on ASATR.

Many of the districts that still rely on the money are small, rural and mineral-rich, meaning their property values fluctuate with the prices of oil and gas, currently near a low.

Comstock ISD has thinned out its program offerings over the past few years, preparing for the funding drought.

"We don't have football because of costs. We don't have age because of costs. We don't have band because of costs," said Superintendent O.K. Wolfenbarger III.

He plans to keep cutting back on supplies, using less copy paper, finding cheaper deals on utilities and not rehiring support staff.

"If I start cutting teacher positions ... I've got kids that are going to be in danger of not having

the courses they need to graduate," he said.

Comstock ISD is already taxing residents at the maximum rate allowed under state law and cannot collect any additional funds in local property tax revenue. It could be losing around 15 percent of its budget with the state aid program not getting extended.

Critics argue districts knew the state aid program was scheduled to dry up in 2017 and should have been prepared.

"Obviously for those districts, it does create a hardship because they're used to having the extra funding," said Ray Freeman, executive director of the Equity Center, a school finance advocacy group. "But they have known for six years that the funding was going away."

Now, he said, districts that were getting state funds through this external program will get it through the regular funding formulas, just like everyone else.

Freeman said districts should raise property taxes to raise more money, if they have not reached the maximum rate.

But superintendents of those districts said it's not that easy. Many of them are considered "property-rich," meaning they send money to the state to subsidize districts that can't collect as much tax revenue, through a Texas program nicknamed "Robin Hood." Taxpayers can be especially wary of supporting higher tax rates when they know the revenue will go to the state.

This session, legislators passed a budget that would rely even more heavily on local property taxes, meaning the state would be paying much less than half of public education costs.

Rich Dear, superintendent of Godley ISD in North Texas, said enrollment is growing so quickly taxpayers have already had to foot the bill for new facilities. With ASATR gone, Godley ISD could lose around 15 percent of its current operating budget, Dear said.

Lovejoy ISD, located north of Dallas, has built four new campuses in the past decade, and operating costs have skyrocketed, said Superintendent Ted Moore. "We're playing the hand we've been dealt. We're doing the best we can to take care of our taxpayers, providing an educational program that's the best we can provide," he said.

Superintendents said they have prepared as well as they could for this situation, scaling back early to cushion their savings.

"We try to operate the district as leanly as possible and as efficiently for our tax base," said Joe Waldron, superintendent of Lefors ISD, located in the rural Texas Panhandle. Administrators there saved between \$100,000 and \$200,000 per year over the past four years. The money is supposed to go into capital investments — such as repairs to buildings and vehicles — but now it will go toward running schools.

Waldron has cut staff more than 10 percent over the last three years. Teachers and board members are "heartbroken" the state aid program was not extended this session, he said. And most parents will be "blindsided" when they find out their school district is on life support and may only have two or three years to live.

"The important thing is that the school is the only thing in this town," he said. "The school hurts, the community hurts. That's just a fact of rural public education."


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Abbott signs bill to eliminate straight-ticket voting in 2020

By Jolie McCullough, The Texas Tribune

After remaining quiet on the issue during the recent legislative session, Gov. Greg Abbott signed a bill into law Thursday that will eliminate the straight-ticket voting option starting in 2020.

Straight-ticket voting, the option for voters to check one box to cast a ballot for every candidate from a single political party, is not available in most states, but it accounted for nearly 64 percent of total votes cast in Texas' 10 largest counties in the 2016 general election. House Bill 25 removes the straight-ticket option from Texas ballots after September 2020.

Supporters of the bill say removing the option will force

voters to make more informed decisions in individual elections, but opponents say the legislation will disproportionately impact minority voters. A federal judge found as much last year in Michigan, blocking a similar law from going into effect.

During the Legislative session, the measure from state Rep. Ron Simmons, R-Carrollton, drew strong opposition from Democrats.

Though the state does not collect data on straight-ticket votes cast, there have been generally fewer Republican straight-ticket votes and more Democratic straight-ticket ballots in Texas' largest 10 counties over the past four presidential elections.

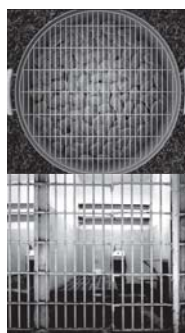
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Obituaries

Keys

Charles Maxwell 'C-Max' Keys passed May 24, 2017, at the Stanford Court Nursing Center in Santee, California. He fought several medical complications beginning April 15th and he passed peacefully.



Keys

Charlie was born on September 8, 1928, in Clarendon. His childhood friends called him Charlie Max. He attended the University of Texas where he and his friends ("The SRD Darkhorses") worked in the girl's dorm waiting tables. Stories are still shared to this day... he considered it "the best job a young lad could luck into." Charlie was in the USAF in 1951 during the Korean conflict, through mid-1956. He graduated from pilot training in 1952 flying in the Air Defense Command throughout his active duty. He continued his aviation interest with 31 years in aerospace at the Convair Division of General Dynamics in San Diego. He also received a bachelor's degree from

SDSU and an MBA from Pepperdine University. In his retirement with wife Alice ("Bug"), he was active with travel and RV club activities. He maintained too many friendships all over the country for anyone to possibly comprehend, a workout schedule most 30 year olds could not manage, hosted Christmas and 4th of July parties almost every year, and spread love and assistance to others beyond his means. Charlie once said, "I realize what a wonderful life we live in and what a wonderful life we have been allowed to live."

Charlie was preceded in death by his wife, Alice, and sister Mary N. Johnson.

He is survived by his daughter Mary, grandson Robert and his wife Lori, as well as Max, Robert and Lori's French Bulldog and Charlie's namesake whom he loved very much.

Charlie will join Bug and be interred at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery on June 15th at 10:30 a.m. Those attending must meet by 10:00 a.m. at the flag and sign in at the office. A casual friends and family reception will follow at another location.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish to honor him are asked to raise a glass in his name (Chin Don, as he would say), or donate to a charity of

their choice if they so choose.

Clendennen

Mildred Lee Clendennen, 96, of Goodnight, the matriarch of five generations, flew home to be with the Lord on June 12, 2017, in Claude.



Clendennen

Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, 2017, at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley, with Rev. Richard Bartel, associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mildred was born to Channar and Essie Crawford in Elmer, Oklahoma on January 3, 1921. She married to Woodrow Clendennen on October 17, 1936. They were married 63 beautiful years.

Mildred believed in hard work, making an honest living, and always made sure her family was well fed. Her goal in life was to keep her family one loving, tight knit unit that could overcome any tragedy. She was

the epitome of caregiver. We have and will continue to commemorate her memory.

Mildred is survived by daughter, Betty Owens of Goodnight; daughter-in-law, Judy Clendennen of Pampa; granddaughter, Connie Spiller and husband Glen of Claude; granddaughter, Cheryl Hand and husband Danny of Claude; grandson, Darrin Clendennen and wife Jody of Pampa; granddaughter, Misty Baten and husband Brent of Pampa; great grandchildren, Amanda and husband Clem, Rachel, Cassie, Hannah, Ty, Shay, Zackry, Amber, Riley, Channar, Kenzie, Keziah McGann and husband Brandon, Destry, Clay, and Jacely; great great grandchildren, Trinity, Braya, Bentley, Kennedy, and Jake; along with other extended family.

Mildred is preceded in death by her husband, Woodrow Clendennen; sister, Joyce Meritt; brother, Garland Crawford; son, Doyle Clendennen; son-in-law, Merle Owens; granddaughter, Diane Rene' Clendennen; great granddaughter, Abby Spiller; grandson, Cody Owens; best friend, Margaret Holland Saunders.

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5:17 p.m. - Units paged 2 motorcycle accident 287 & Koogle
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6:06 p.m. - Report of fire in road - East of Co Rd 20
7:32 p.m. - EMS assist 200 block Dixie Drive
9:58 p.m. - EMS assist Eastbound 287 mm 172

June 6, 2017
7:20 a.m. - Loose livestock HWY 70 North
7:37 a.m. - See caller 13900 block Co Rd A
8:26 a.m. - See caller 100 block North Sully
9:42 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block South Kearney
3:35 p.m. - EMS assist meeting in Clarendon
4:07 p.m. - EMS assist Mutual Aid with Groom
7:24 p.m. - See caller 200 block

South Goodnight
7:39 p.m. - EMS assist meet at Clarendon College
9:50 p.m. - See caller 500 block East 2nd
10:24 p.m. - Courtesy ride to Memphis

June 7, 2017
10:30 a.m. - Courtesy ride to Clarendon
10:47 a.m. - EMS assist 500 block East 4th
11:15 a.m. - EMS assist Mutual Aid with Memphis
2:10 p.m. - Loose livestock Co Rd 11 & Bugbee
4:56 p.m. - EMS assist Ambulance Station
5:45 p.m. - Units paged - Wind turbine fire North 70

June 8, 2017
12:40 a.m. - See caller 600 block South Koogle
1:15 a.m. - Taking two juveniles home

4:41 p.m. - EMS assist 1000 block East Martindale
5:40 p.m. - See caller Country Club

June 9, 2017
7:06 a.m. - EMS assist 500 block West 6th
9:32 a.m. - EMS assist 700 block Collinson
11:52 a.m. - EMS assist 4800 Greenbelt Way

June 10, 2017
7:26 a.m. - EMS standby - Colleague Rodeo Arena
11:47 a.m. - See caller 600 block West 2nd
2:27 p.m. - See caller 900 block West 3rd

2:41 p.m. - To jail with one in custody
5:11 p.m. - Units paged to Fire @ Lake Greenbelt
6:18 p.m. - EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson
8:32 p.m. - EMS assist location not logged

10:36 p.m. - To jail with one in custody

June 11, 2017
12:07 a.m. - To jail with one in custody
12:10 a.m. - EMS assist Co Rd 8 & 287
1:38 a.m. - EMS assist location not logged
9:43 a.m. - EMS assist 600 block West 2nd
10:46 a.m. - See caller 800 block South Gorst
11:51 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block East Barcus
2:59 p.m. - See caller 500 block West 2nd
3:09 p.m. - To jail with one in custody

5:07 p.m. - EMS assist 4800 Greenbelt Way
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7:02 p.m. - EMS assist 100 block East 5th

National Day of Cowboy celebration set for July 22

Area groups have joined forces to teach, entertain and celebrate the 7th annual National Day of the Cowboy with the public from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 22 at the American Quarter Horse Association Hall of Fame. This free event will provide entertainment for the whole family.

A highlight of the event will be the chance to ride an American Quarter Horse. This event has given more than 1,200 children in the past seven years the opportunity to experience their first ride on an American Quarter Horse.

This year's test rides are part of a national Time to Ride marketing initiative by the American Horse Council called the 100-Day Horse Challenge. The goal of the Challenge is to increase awareness of the benefits of horse activities across the

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Thornberry votes for Dodd-Frank Replacement Bill

WASHINGTON - US Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) voted last week in support of H.R. 10, the "Financial CHOICE Act," that passed by a vote of 233-186.

"We are losing one community bank or credit union every day under the Dodd-Frank Act," Thornberry said. "The Financial CHOICE Act" is about creating jobs and boosting the economy. Dodd-Frank has hurt everyone from small businesses to homebuyers. Replacing its overly burdensome regulations with commonsense solutions will make a real difference in the lives of most Americans."

Thornberry also noted that this

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H.R. 10 will also: Allow community banks to increase bank lending, which will benefit small business owners and agricultural producers;

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capital for middle-class Americans; and

Reform the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) by removing its examination and supervisory powers and creating the "Consumer Law Enforcement Agency" that will have the dual mission to protect the consumers while creating competitive markets.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimates that the "Financial CHOICE Act" will reduce the federal deficit by \$33.6 billion through 2027. You can read the entire CBO report here.

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