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THIS WEEK

- Gov. Abbott takes a swipe at government transparency with his veto pen.
- Local quilters assemble quilts of Valor during recent meeting.
- Clip out your parade and boots contest entry forms.
- And check out the fun schedule for this year's Saints' Roost Celebration.

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

CC athletes earn All-American honors

Seven Clarendon College athletes have received All-Academic Awards from the NJCAA for the 2016-2017 year.

In order to qualify for the honor, student athletes must meet the following criteria: have completed 2 full-time semesters or 3 full-time quarters of college work; have participated in at least one season at the varsity level at the college from which he/she is nominated; minimum of 24 semester-hours or 36 quarter-hours completed in the current academic year; and a minimum 3.6 grade-point average on a 4.00 scale.

First Team requires a 4.00 GPA on a 4.00 scale; Second Team requires a 3.80 to 3.99 GPA; and Third Team requires a 3.60 to 3.79 GPA.

For Clarendon College, baseball player Matthew Reeves and softball player Haley Rodriguez made the First Team.

Basketball player Mia Justicia Castaneda make the Second Team with a 3.88 GPA, and volleyball players Breanna Edwards-Demars and Madiilyn Utley were also Second Team with GPAs of 3.8 each.

Baseball player Adam Buelter was Third Team with a 3.63, and basketball player Erik Nyberg was Third Team with a 3.79.

For more information about Bulldog and Lady Bulldog athletics, visit ClarendonCollege.edu.

Box seats available for COEA rodeos

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association reminds everyone that box seats are still available for this year's Ranch Rodeo, June 30 and July 1, and the Junior Rodeo on July 4.

Boxes have six chairs and are \$150, covering all three performances. To reserve your box seats, call Ken Shelton at 672-3576.

A complete schedule for this year's Saint' Roost Celebration is available on page seven. Entry forms for this year's parades and boots contest are on page five, and turtle race info is on page ten.

Enterprise receives TPA first place wins

The Clarendon Enterprise was recognized by the Texas Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest with two first place plaques Saturday in Ruidoso.

The Enterprise received first place plaques for Best Website and Best Special Section competing among newspapers of similar size from around the state. The paper also was recognized with fourth place for Editorial Writing,



Steeple work

Workmen with Martins Sheet Metal put the finishing touches on a new copper skin for the steeple of Clarendon's First Baptist Church Monday. Pastor Lance Wood said work on the steeple of the 1969 church became necessary due to leaks that developed in the structure. Wood also said that speakers and an access door in the structure were covered over by the new skin. Complaints about the speakers over the years had led to the church to discontinue using them, Wood said.

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County okays window work on courthouse

Donley County Commissioners authorized preservation work on 1890 courthouse and discussed several other agenda items during their regular meeting last Monday, June 12.

The county for some time has discussed work needing done on third floor windows, and at this meeting they took action, accepting a proposal from Bill Gamel of Amarillo.

County Judge John Howard said Gamel will remove and repair two windows for \$700 each. Money for this maintenance work has been set aside in a preservation fund, and Howard said work should begin within a month's time.

Commissioners also received an update on masonry repair needed on the courthouse. Randy Hughes with Mid-Continental Restoration will be visiting Clarendon in the near future to help with recommendations for spalling that is happening with sandstone on the building.

In other county business, the commissioners court approved the county's interlocal agreement with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for 911 services.

PRPC coordinates 911 in the top 26 counties of the Panhandle.

The court approved purchasing a new computer for the Extension office with Texas A&M paying half the cost but took no action on a request to purchase Microsoft Office for the clerk's office.

Bids on tax delinquent properties at Howardwick were approved as presented.

Commissioners discussed a proposal to implement a video conference capability in the sheriff's office for mental health evaluations, magistrations, and attorney-inmate conferences.

The court discussed preparations for the Saints' Roost Celebration and efforts to prepare the square for those festivities.

Following a closed session with the county attorney, the court authorized him to write a letter to landowners near the junction of County Roads 1 and J regarding landowners' obligations not to divert water onto county roads.

A request from Justice of the Peace Pam Mason for a full-time clerk was tabled since Mason could not be at last Monday's meeting.

The county has also begun the process of preparing next year's budget. Howard said the county is being told to anticipate as much as a ten percent or \$30,000 increase in health insurance premiums.

CASA needs volunteers to serve Donley County kids

Volunteers are being sought to help Donley County children who find themselves caught up in the court system due to neglect or abuse.

CASA of the High Plains currently has about 51 cases involving 118 kids in its eight-county service area with five of those cases being in Donley County, according to Executive Director Alisha Jefferies.

"We have an urgent need for at least two volunteers to help serve Donley County," Jefferies said.

CASA, which stands for Court Appointed Special Advocate, is a system by which a volunteer is

appointed by a judge to provide factual information to the court on behalf of a child. CASA volunteers come from all walks of life and only handle one case at a time.

Jefferies said CASA is a state-funded non-profit, but it requires volunteers to be caseworkers in order for the advocate to develop the one-on-one relationship with the child necessary to effectively represent the kid's interests.

"If we can't recruit volunteers to help with our caseload, the state cuts our funding," Jefferies said.

Kids referred to CASA have

been removed from their homes for some reason, most often neglect or abuse resulting from one or both parents' drug use.

"We are seeing a lot of severe neglect due to drugs right now," said Lisa Blandford, CASA's Program Director and supervisor for Donley County cases.

CASA volunteers meet with the child and other parties to prepare a report for the judge in each case. Often times these correspondences can be done through email.

"We don't have a vested interest in the case other than what is best

for the child," Jefferies said. "That's why it's important for a volunteer to establish a relationship with the child."

Time required by a volunteer can vary, but at least one hour of face time with the child is necessary per month. Volunteers can come from all walks of life from stay-at-home moms to retirees to parents working full time.

"When I started as a volunteer five years ago, I had a full time job and two kids," Jefferies said.

Blandford also was working full time when she became a volun-

teer. Currently, Donley County has four active volunteers - Medina Gribble, Debbie Hillis, Missy Kidd, and Irene Oatman.

CASA also offers other volunteer positions. Besides being an advocate, there are opportunities to accompany and support an advocate, and there is training and guidance available throughout the process.

For more information about becoming a CASA volunteer, call the Pampa office at 806-669-7638 or visit their website at www.casahp.org.



FFA leaders assemble

FFA Area I President Jay Newton of Vega speaks to the attendees of the 2017 FFA Leadership Camp held at Clarendon College this week. About 380 student leaders from across the Panhandle and South Plains are in town to learn new skills and practice team-building during their time at the camp. State Rep. Dustin Burrows of Lubbock will be the keynote speaker Wednesday night.

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TWBD reports drought back in Donley County

Despite some decent rain last week, the Texas Water Development Board's weekly report Monday officially listed Donley County back in droughty conditions for the first time since April 2016.

The TWBD has listed the county as "abnormally dry" during the weeks ahead of Monday's report.

"Last week brought us a reintroduction of drought conditions in West Texas with droughty splashes appearing between Shamrock and Clarendon, between Childress and Matador, west of Lubbock and West of San Angelo," the TWBD report said. "The hot and dry season is nearly upon us so it will be interesting to see what summer brings us."

Officials at Greenbelt Lake, however, said they have never offici-

ally come out of the Stage Two drought condition, although the lake did come up about a foot over the winter and has remained fairly steady since that time.

"About 4 1/2 feet are needed to really come out of drought," said Greenbelt General Manager Bobbie Kidd. "We're dropping a little bit now and will probably lose three to four feet over the summer."

Nevertheless, Kidd said conditions at Greenbelt have "improved drastically" since this time a year ago, and the lake is now standing at about 53 feet. Kidd also said recreation traffic to the lake has picked up.

TWBD's report also offers some optimism, noting that NOAA drought outlook expects the local area will be removed from drought status by the end of September.

BIG DADDY'S
Fireworks

2 LOCATIONS THIS YEAR!!
Saturday, June 24 - Tuesday, July 4
East of Clarendon on 287 & Hwy. 70 North by Greenbelt Lake Marina
Operated by Nathan & Tamra Floyd • 806-336-1166

Abbott cuts government transparency

Editorial by the Corpus Christi Caller Times

With the simple act of signing his name, Gov. Greg Abbott completed a trifecta of failure by all branches of state government to defend the people's right to know.

Abbott was proud of himself Thursday for vetoing 50 bills that he claimed were government over-reach. One of those was House Bill 2783, regretably the only government transparency measure to survive the 85th Legislature.

HB 2783, one of the more modest of the sunshine bills introduced this session, would have allowed plaintiffs who sue a government entity for withholding public information to collect attorney fees when the entity ends the suit by turning over the information. Public officials are known to slow-walk an information request to the attorney general's office when they already know good and well that it's public information, or to foot-drag until a lawsuit is filed. They sorely need a deterrent, and HB 2783 would have been one -- a mild one, but better than nothing.

Abbott's objection was that the bill would have been an incentive to sue and collect damages at public expense. There is no such thing, and there would have been no such thing, as predatory information-request filing for the purpose of collecting attorney fees. This is a get-rich-never scheme. Find this the worst lawyer in Texas and we'll show you someone whose time is too valuable to waste on this.

"Texas Public Information Act lawsuits are not common, and when they do occur it's because a governmental entity has refused to hand over public information -- the people's information," said Kelley Shannon, executive director of the Texas Freedom of Information Foundation. "Going to court is a last resort, and an option not many Texans can afford. When a lawsuit is necessary, a judge should have the ability to award attorneys' fees to the prevailing plaintiff who had to turn to the courthouse when all else failed in seeking public records."

We agree with that. The people's right to public information has suffered miserably since Abbott became governor two years ago. Under his administration, the judicial, legislative and, now, administrative branches of government have either actively damaged or failed to protect and restore the public's right to know.

Notably, in 2015, the Texas Supreme Court decided to let government entities withhold contracts with private businesses from public view on the premise that disclosure would put the contractor at a competitive disadvantage. Any harm caused by disclosure should be an accepted cost of doing business with government -- as it was until that ruling.

The court also decided in 2015 to allow non-profit such as economic development corporations that receive public funding and perform government functions to shut their books from public view.

Ken Paxton also took over from Abbott as attorney general in 2015 and began a new tradition of siding with government against the public on disclosure disputes. One of the more memorable ones was interpreting the court ruling on competitive disadvantage to allow the city of McAllen to keep secret what it paid singer Enrique Iglesias for a performance. Did he underbid Lady Gaga or what?

Among the most notable failures of the 85th Legislature was the death of bills to remedy those two court rulings. Lawmakers spent too much time bickering about the discriminatory transgender bathroom bill, which failed, thankfully, and the anti-Hispanic show-me-your-papers-so-called sanctuary cities bill, which passed, unfortunately, and which Abbott signed with gusto.

"It's so unfortunate that an anti-transparency attitude took hold at the Texas Capitol this year, resulting in the death of multiple open government bills," Shannon said. HB 2783 "is but one example. The people of Texas are the losers in all this."

Indeed, Texas' transparency laws, formerly among the strongest, emerged in the 1970s as remedies for government scandal. What has happened to them since Abbott took office is a scandal. He didn't elect the justices of the Supreme Court -- not by himself, at least. But he has provided no leadership in demanding a remedy for the damage the court has caused. And when he had the opportunity to let the lone meager transparency measure of the 85th Legislature become law, with or without his signature, he killed it.

Texas needs the commitment of its government leaders to restore, protect, defend the people's right to public information. Or it needs new government leaders.



Flying America's friendly skies

Writing about both legs of a plane trip being among life's most memorable experiences is unlikely. A medical emergency flying out and a fire engine on the return to Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport helped to make it so.

I was on duty to interview for an interim position at Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion, IN. During American Airlines' Flight 306 to Indianapolis, a flight attendant's announcement was jarring. "We have a medical emergency. Is there a doctor on board...a nurse...any health professional?" (She stopped short of settling for anyone who'd stayed at a Holiday Inn Express last night.)

Learning the emergency was over and that a physician had responded, I joked, "I'm a doctor of philosophy, and almost raised my hand." She was ready for my "outside-the-box" comment. "No bother," she answered. "The passenger's illness was physical, not philosophical." Well, all righty then, thought I....

AA's Flight 1382 the following night proved to be touching, amusing and cathartic. Veteran flight attendant Kim was all affluter, making sure all bases were covered for the retirement of Captain John A. Hechinger. Upon DFW arrival, he would walk away from a 28-year AA career.

Passengers wrote warm notes, as instructed, and were pre-advised about the final moments of the flight. Upon arrival, we knew the flashing lights on emergency vehicles would be in "honor mode." Much was right with the world as we experienced the "water cannon" salute. While it welcomed him to retirement, it also reminded me there are far worse places to be. I have enjoyed reasonable health after open-heart

surgery, and am supported by a wife of more than 50 years and an extended family of a dozen others. As a bonus, there still are some folks who tolerate my weekly columns and speaking engagements.

AA's newest retired pilot, only 60, is ready to be a tourist. It all begins with a flight to England and Wimbledon....

The New York native and Cornell graduate is married to another Air Force officer. Susanne, a Californian, was a Colonel in the Texas Air National Guard, earlier serving as a wing commander in Kuwait. They met and married at Shaw AFB, SC, 36 years ago.

Their children, Jennifer, 34, and Andrew, 27, both AF Captains, were present at the day to welcome their dad home. His sister, Vivian Hechinger, flew from Florida to join the hugging. They'd have been on the flight, but there was only one seat available, and it was reserved for the Captain's wife....

What memories, to wit: A flight attendant once told him a Thunderbird pilot was on board. "Tell him we'd like to meet him," he said.

When the "Thunderbird" deplaned, there was much "head scratching." Hechinger said the man was at least 90, had unkempt hair and missing teeth. The older timer vowed he'd "frown F-15s for the 'birds. Hechinger knew better;

the Thunderbirds never flew F-15s, so perhaps he was "on leave from make believe." It was cinched when the oldest said Colin Powell had invited him to teach Air Force Academy cadets.

Maybe someone should tell him that Powell is an Army general, NOT Air Force....

On a Mother's Day flight, a young boy, maybe 7-8 and travelling alone, was inconsolable. Caught in the volley of divorced parents, he continued weeping on the return to his father. Finally, the flight attendant sought Hechinger's assistance. Attempting to calm the youngster, he asked if the lad had bought a Mother's Day gift.

"I wanted to buy her a cup that said 'I Love You' on it, but my dad said we didn't have time to shop." His tears continued.

With such compassion, it's easy to understand why AA colleagues think John Hechinger is the best....

Too bad the new IWU interim Chancellor was not on board. He, too, deserved a congratulatory "water cannon." Awaiting his arrival is one of the most beautiful universities on the planet, and one that is solidly faith-based.

He's a seasoned educator, returning to an area where he had served earlier at a nearby university.

I predict that he will serve there with distinction....

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the idle american

by den newbury



Ex Dr. Tony Jones alive and well

Brad Maule grew up on a farm near Hobbs, Texas. At the age of five, his family got a TV and indoor plumbing. It was a big year. Brad was fascinated with television and during his high school years in Snyder he dreamed of being a TV star. He was in several plays and during summers sang in the production of TEXAS in the Palo Duro Canyon. He attended college at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, majoring in English and Theater. After graduation he went to Los Angeles with \$600 in his pocket. Within a short time he was on TV to \$11. He was worried that his dad would tell him to come home and be a farmer like he was supposed to be. But Brad stayed with his dream.

"I found a place that had meatloaf sandwiches for 99 cents. So I'd buy a meatloaf sandwich every day and split it in half. I'd eat half in the morning and half at night. Then I got an audition for the Sereendipity Singers folk singing group. I ended up in Hawaii singing part time with Don Ho. I could have stayed with that group 4 years but I got an audi-

tion for a spot on Charlie's Angels. It would require 4 days of shooting. So I had to make a choice: a guaranteed 4 years with the Singers or 4 days with TV. I chose TV. That led to appearances on other TV shows."

He worked summer stock in a few places. His big break came when he sang a solo on the American Movie Awards television broadcast. He was dressed as an usher and sang by his way to the stage. Roger Moore introduced him and the theater was filled with movie stars. After his appearance people were calling him a star and he went to a restaurant to celebrate with several of the old time movie stars like Jimmy Stewart. "I was sort of the Cinderella, the belle of the ball, the young kid, you know. They had taken me in a limo-



stories of texas

by tumbleweed smith

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¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

June 22
BINGO • 6 p.m. • Donley County Senior Citizens Center

June 28
Parade Entry Deadline

June 29
Town Meeting • 6 p.m. • Bairfield Activity Center

June 30
Saints' Roost Celebration • for more information see ad on page 7

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 • for more information see ad on page 7

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

Henson'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 • for more information see ad on page 7

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

August 17
Clarendon ISD Back to School

August 21
Hedley ISD Back to School

September 4
Labor Day

September 10
Grandparents' Day

September 4
Patriot Day

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

October 9
Columbus Day

October 31
Halloween

Menus

June 26 - June 30

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Hamburger or potato tot casserole, broccoli salad, peas & carrots, sliced peaches, brownies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Hot dog on bun, potato wedges, coleslaw, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Cheesburger, potato wedges, tomato, lettuce, pickle, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken salad, green peas, buttered corn salad, crackers, white cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe on a bun, baked taro tots, corn, apricots halves, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Swedish meatballs, parsley noodles, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, margarine, angel food cake/strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Homemade turkey pot pie, whole wheat roll, margarine, seasoned corn, tossed salad w/dressing, ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken tenders, baked potato w/sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.

Tips for hearing aids, pools, and debts

Hi, gang! The city cleanup went great! According to David Dockery, City Administrator, they gathered about nine months of trash in this week. He didn't have all the amounts in during the time I am writing this. Anyway thank you to all who helped clean up our town.

Lord willing, when you read this I will be on my way home from checkup at MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. We have so many with cancer in this area. Let's all pray for them.

Three good articles this week including swimming pools safety, buying a hearing aid, and setting your debts.

"Tips for buying a hearing aid" by Colleen Tressler, FTC

If you think you're losing your hearing, consider seeing a doctor or other health professional who specializes in hearing loss. If a hearing aid is right for you, it's a good idea to do some research. A hearing aid can be expensive. Here are a few tips to help you get started: Look for a reliable provider. Ask family and friends for referrals, talk with your doctor, and check out potential sellers (retailers, audiologists, and dispensers) online before you visit. Enter the professional's name and the manufacturer's name into a search engine online, and find out what other people have to say. Consider the price. As with many tech devices, a more expensive model might be worth the price to you, or it might contain fancy features you don't really need. At the same time, be skeptical of hearing aids that seem to have an exceptionally low price.

Resist sales pressure. Buy only when you're satisfied with the answers to your questions. Make sure the person you are dealing with puts their promises or guarantees about service and maintenance into the written purchase agreement. Don't buy a hearing aid without first trying it out. Most states require a 30- to 60-day trial period. Most hearing health professionals offer this even

in states that don't require it. Get information about the warranty. How long is the warranty? Can it be extended? Does it cover maintenance and repairs? Is it honored by the manufacturer or by the licensed hearing health care professional? Ask if you'll get a free loaner hearing aid if your device needs servicing or repair. Find out what's included in the total price. Hearing aids, fitting services, follow-up, more? Get an itemized list, and make sure you get any verbal quotes and promises in writing.

"Settling your debts" by Jennifer Leach, FTC

You might have seen ads for companies that say they can reduce your debt, sometimes for cents on the dollar. All you have to do is pay them. But these offers are not always what they seem.

Before you jump into any kind of debt reduction program, do some homework first. It's a good idea to find a reputable credit counselor to talk over your options — and know that debt relief companies can't charge you before they actually settle or reduce your debt. If they try to charge you, walk away and then tell the FTC.

"It's Time to Discuss Swimming Pool Safety" by Consumer Savvy Tips

It's the time of year when the temperature begins to rise and when that happens, families everywhere look for ways to beat the heat. Sprinklers, inflatable backyard water slides, and slip-n-slides are all popular choices but perhaps nothing is as popular as the backyard swimming pool. Because many families with backyard swimming pools have young children, swimming pool safety needs to be priority number one.



bob's whittlin' by bob whittlin

Scary Statistics: No one likes to think about it, but the fact of the matter is that swimming pools can be deadly to young children who don't know how to swim. If you think that swimming pool accidents are uncommon, the fact that 2,000 children under age five are injured each year and 300 die may surprise you. While the numbers are startling, tragedy can be avoided with swimming pool safety measures.

A Fence is Imperative: If you have a swimming pool and you have young children, a fence surrounding the swimming pool is a must when it comes to swimming pool safety. Any swimming pool safety fence should be at least four feet tall and should be designed so that it is not possible for a child to climb it or slip through it. While a fence is not a substitute for constant supervision, it is a barrier that will deter your child from entering the area of danger and will at least give you more time to discover that your child is where he or she shouldn't be before the worst can happen.

Door Alarms Can Save Lives: If you have a young child, a door alarm can literally save his or her life. Door alarms are an inexpensive and effective form of swimming pool safety. By placing them on each of the exits from your home you will be able to immediately tell if someone is entering or exiting. If the door alarm goes off, you will instantly know that your child is going outdoors and can stop the child before they get hurt.

Safety Covers: While a swimming pool safety fence and door alarms are definitely effective swimming pool safety measures, it is best to combine their use with that of a swimming pool safety cover. Any swimming pool safety cover you buy should ASTM pool cover standards.

By following the above swimming pool safety measures you will be able to drastically reduce your child's chances of becoming injured due to a pool-related accident.

Stay Safe Out There

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Brangus Heifers For Sale
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Fun times learning about God during Vacation Bible School

Last week, my sister, and my cousins went to VBS. That's Vacation Bible School where in the summer we get to go to church every night and learn about the Bible. We went to the First Methodist Church.

This year the theme was Mission Arctic, which means the Bible is cool because it's cold in the arctic. It was three days of learning about

the books in the Bible. The first night we sang "Jesus Loves Me" and the books of the Bible. After dinner, we played games and also made snow. We also took foam pieces and put crosses together.

I enjoyed VBS because it was very fun.

I'm also looking forward to going to church camp next month. I will be going with my cousin Daniel. I think I will like church camp. When we dropped my sister off a couple of weeks ago, it looked amazing; and she had a lot of fun from what she told me.

Four graduate from WTAMU

Degrees were officially conferred on 1,047 West Texas A&M University students during spring commencement exercises May 13 at the First United Bank Center. The University awarded 752 baccalaureate degrees and 295 master's degrees.

Donley County residents receiving degrees included Anna Raquel Ceniceros with a Bachelor's of Science in biology, Tara L. Hogan with a Bachelor's of General Studies, Cassandra Rachel Trevino with a Bachelor's of Applied Arts & Science, all of Clarendon; and Katherine Anne Monroe of Hedley with a Bachelor's of Arts in Social Work.



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Thank you

How can you thank your friends, your church family, or your whole community for the depth of love, prayers, care, gifts, food, flowers, their time, and fully opening their hearts to your loved one and her entire family? Not just once but over and over. Plus, all the wonderful memories, joy, and laughter that brought Laura and this family up again and again and will continue to bring this family up. There was never lack, but just an abundance of love and standing that are still here walking us through.

How do you say it? Well like Laura always did she left the words herself and we as her family stand with her in them. These words were some of the last she wrote and we know she would want you each to have them.

Dear friends,
I just wanted to say from the bottom of my heart, THANK YOU!!! Thank you for loving me... Thank you for supporting me... Thank you for the gifts of love and friendship over the years. Your encouraging acts and words kept me through the fight and gave me peace! I appreciate each and every one of you. May God Bless YOU ALWAYS!

Isaiah 41:10 Fear not, I am with you. Do not be dismayed. I am your God. I will strengthen you; I will help you; I will uphold you with my victorious right hand.

Love you with my whole heart and soul,
Laura Hommel
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Mary Beth was an active community volunteer. She loved reading and supported the Burton Memorial Library with a weekly column, "Check It Out," in the newspaper for many years. She also had short stories of her own published in two books and wrote hymns. For more than 15 years she was a volunteer at the Medical Center Nursing Home, encouraging them to clap, sing, and move to music.

She was honored with the Chamber of Commerce's Saints' Roost Award in 1999 and was recognized by the Amarillo Globe-News with the "Seven Who Care" Award before her passing in 2013.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the memory of the late Mary Beth Nelson for her dedication to kids and to the people of Clarendon. Thank you, Mary Beth!

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Girls attending the recent Clarendon College basketball camp were (back) Kinlea Ford, Coach James, Lizet Sosa, Madison Crandall, Chantel Acosta, Taylor Gaines, Brandalyn Ellis, (middle) Mia Casteneda, Coach Tolar, Brenna Ellis, (front) Shaylee Beck, Jadya Coffee, Kaitlyn Davis, and Darcy Grahn.

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CCC Fun-D Raiser nets 13 teams

By Sandy Anderberg

Fifty-four golfers participated in the annual Equipment Fun-D Raiser 18-hole tournament last Saturday at the Clarendon Country Club.

The tournament consisted of several "fun" holes along with the traditional scramble holes. The team of P.J. Lemons, Jana Lemons, Joe Minkley, and Karla Minkley won the top spot with a score of 50. The family team of the Williamssons won last spot with a score of 68.

Kenny Williamson was closest to the pin at 6' on number five while blindfolded, and Jennifer Clark was

closest to the pin on number 15 at 9'9". Michael Thompson won the longest putt on number nine at 24'2".

Eight golfers competed in the Friday night nine-hole scramble, and the team of Norm Hagood, Sherol Johnston, Lauri Mooring, and Karla Minkley won first place.

Gail Leathers won low gross in the weekly women's game on Wednesday with a gross score of 81, and Sherol Johnston and Ouida Gage shared low with a handicapped score of 71. Tom Stauder won low net in the weekly men's game with a 68, and Joe Minkley and Don Hinton tied for second low net with a 71.

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NNA survey: Newspapers still top choice for local news

By Stanley Schwartz
 SPRINGFIELD, IL — People prefer newspapers for their local news over TV and the internet, according to a survey conducted for the National Newspaper Association. The majority of those who responded, 33 percent, said they preferred newspapers for news about their local community. Thirty percent said they preferred TV (cable/local stations). For community news, local newspapers beat the internet by 3-1, which only received 11 percent of the audience share. Social media came in at just 5 percent, as did radio.

When asked if there were any other sources where respondents got their local news, the majority, 19 percent, said no. Of the others who had picked another main source for local news, the community newspaper came in next at 18 percent.

Fifty-six percent of the respondents said they read a print newspaper that covers their community specifically. Four percent read their local paper online only, and 7 percent read it online and in print, bringing the total to 68 percent who read a local paper.

The majority of respondents, 30 percent, have been reading their local newspaper for more than 30 years. The survey highlights the loyalty readers have for their local news-

- Responses also included:
- Less than 5 years—14 percent
 - More than 5 but less than 10—16 percent
 - More than 10 years but less than 20—22 percent
 - More than 20 years but less than 30—18 percent

The reason people stick with their local paper is because they want to know about what is going on in their community. Eighty-four percent said they read their local paper for local news, information and obituaries. Only 2 percent read them for state and federal news.

Nearly half, 46 percent, share their newspaper with at least one other person. But the sharing doesn't stop there. Twelve percent share it with at least two people, 10 percent share it with three people, 6 percent share it with at least four people and 8 percent share it with five or more people. That adds up to 82 percent of local community newspaper readers who share their paper.

The respondents indicated that they are interested in their local communities. More than half, 61 percent, read their local paper for school news, somewhat often to very often. Forty-six percent read it for local sports, somewhat often to very often. And 60 percent read their local paper for the editorials or letters to the editor, somewhat often to very often.

More than half of the respondents, 51 percent, said they read the public notices in their local newspaper somewhat often to very often. Totalling all the respondents showed that 81 percent of the respondents read public notices at least some of the time. Contrast this with the number of people who visit their local government website: Forty-six percent said they never visit their local government site. And just 25 percent said they visit their local government website somewhat often to very often.

The local newspaper is an important part of people's lives, according to the survey. Seventy-five percent of the community newspaper respondents said they look forward to reading their paper. Seventy-nine percent said they rely on it for local news and information. Sixty-seven said it entertains them, and 89 percent said it informs them. The local paper is also important for those who shop locally. Seventy-nine percent said they find their community paper valuable for local shopping and advertising information.

And although political candidates throw the majority of their ad budgets at TV before elections, it's the local newspaper where people go to learn about those running for office. Forty percent of the respondents said they use the paper to help

make up their minds about candidates and elections.

This is probably because the majority of respondents who read their community newspaper said they trust their community newspaper somewhat well to extremely well. 54 percent. Those same respondents said that their paper really understands the things that are of special interest and importance to the people in their area, 76 percent. And 46 percent said their community paper does a better job than other news sources of helping them understand the news somewhat well to extremely well.

For those who read community newspapers, 71 percent said their paper is extremely useful to them personally, from somewhat well to extremely well. At least 48 percent said they read their community paper somewhat to very often. Only 12 percent said they pay to read the paper's content from its website. Most said they would not be willing to pay for access to news if the paper said it was necessary to charge for internet access to support its news gathering efforts, 64 percent.

The survey was conducted by Susquehanna Polling and Research based in Harrisburg, Penn. From March 6 to April 5, the company contacted 1,000 households across the country.

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2. "gallops" through warm waters; when tired, it can use its tail to cling to seaweed (2 words)
3. has an arm, arm, arm, arm, arm, arm, arm, arm; can squirt black ink to trick an enemy
4. comes in many sizes; a giant one can have eyes up to 15 inches wide, the largest in the world; it has eight arms with suction cups and two tentacles for catching dinner
5. uses its "double-edged sword" to slash through a school of fish for, or to fight
6. is a mammal; it is easy to spot when it "blows off steam"
7. is loved by sailors for its friendliness and intelligence
8. swallows water to blow up into a large ball; its sharp spines discourage other fish from trying to eat it (2 words)
9. has no bones, looks like umbrella; may have tentacles with poison in them to kill fish or harm enemies
10. usually has five arms; sometimes, if one is lost, it can grow back (2 words)

Clues from crossword: electric eel, sea horse, jelly, swordfish, octopus, whale, dolphin, squid, sea star, puffer fish.

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Obituaries

Burleson

Beatrice "Bea" Burleson, 70, died Friday, June 9, 2017, Clarendon.



Burleson

Services were held on June 17, 2017, in the Clarendon Church of Christ.

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Bea was born November 20, 1946, in Wellington to D.C. and

Nola Conner Beard. She married James Burleson on June 6, 1964, in Clarendon. She had been a resident of Clarendon most of her life. She enjoyed sending cards to people, flowers and crocheting. Bea was a member of the Clarendon Church of Christ where she was a Sunday School teacher and was involved in VBS.

She was preceded in death by her parents; 3 brothers, Clifford Beard, Billy Barker and Gene Barker.

She is survived by her husband, James of Clarendon; 2 sons, Ronald Burleson and wife Andrea and Doug Burleson all of Clarendon; 2 brothers, Clyde Barker of Stinnett, and Tillman Barker of Amarillo; 3 sisters, Roberta Sewell of Borger, Melinda Messier of Chico, and Sue Dell Stone of Graham; her grandchildren, Samantha Clendaniel,

Autumn Beall, Rachel Hawkins, DeAnna Hawkins, Jimmy Hawkins, and David Hawkins; 3 great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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McPherson

Beverly Jo McPherson, 67, died Sunday, June 11, 2017, in Springfield, Missouri.

Graveside services were held on Monday, June 19, 2017 at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley, TX with Rev. Anthony Knowles officiating. Burial followed at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.

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

Beverly was born August 19, 1949; went to her heavenly home

to join her parents, Vergil and Opal McPherson, and other family members. She was born and raised in Hedley and graduated from Hedley High School. She lived in Amarillo and worked at Southwestern Bell before moving to Springfield, Missouri.

She is survived by 2 sons, Michael Scott Phillips of Springfield, Missouri and Jackie Chris Ray of Dallas; 3 sisters Kathy McPherson Blackwell of Springfield, Missouri, Carolyn McPherson Baker and Becky McPherson Edmonson both of Amarillo, 5 grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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3:34 p.m. - See caller Walleye Street
5:35 p.m. - EMS assist Lake entrance
7:08 p.m. - EMS assist 500 block North Hartzell
9:32 p.m. - Loose livestock 287 & Co Rd 7A

June 13, 2017

7:12 a.m. - See complainant @ Sheriff's Office
2:34 p.m. - EMS assist Mutual Aid w/Letors
4:58 p.m. - Units paged motorcycle v auto accident
9:46 p.m. - Welfare check 300 block Woodrow - Lelia Lake
10:09 p.m. - Welfare check 400 block East Wood

June 14, 2017

7:38 a.m. - EMS assist 600 block East 3rd Street
8:42 a.m. - Loose livestock Co Rd 1 & North 70
10:24 a.m. - Welfare check 500 block Leroy Street
12:28 p.m. - To jail with one in custody
1:41 p.m. - Welfare check 200 block Church Street
2:25 p.m. - To jail with one in custody
2:30 p.m. - To jail with two in custody

4:00 p.m. - Units paged to fire 900 block West 6th
4:01 p.m. - EMS assist 4300 block FM 2162
7:16 p.m. - See caller 500 block East 4th

June 15, 2017

5:55 a.m. - EMS assist Clarendon College

June 16, 2017

12:16 a.m. - To jail with one in custody
9:41 a.m. - EMS assist Clarendon College
11:47 a.m. - Report of semi in the median East of Clarendon
8:59 p.m. - EMS assist 400 block Ten Bears

June 17, 2017

3:28 a.m. - See complainant @ Sheriff's Office
12:10 p.m. - See caller 8th & Leroy
5:30 p.m. - Report of fight 300 block Rosenfield
7:25 p.m. - Units paged structure fire North 70 & I-40

June 18, 2017

1:21 a.m. - To jail with one in custody
1:21 a.m. - To jail with one in custody
2:31 a.m. - EMS assist 600 block South Gorst
6:04 a.m. - EMS assist 100 block East 5th
12:08 p.m. - EMS assist location not logged
2:16 p.m. - EMS assist EMS Station
10:05 p.m. - Units paged vehicle accident Lelia Lake

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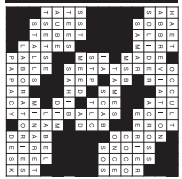
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #1002
CLARENDON COLLEGE is soliciting proposals for the purchase of basic athletic insurance and catastrophic athletic insurance for inter-collegiate sports at Clarendon College for the academic year 2017-2018.

Proposals are to be received in the Business Office at Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or fax to (806)874-2201, by 10:00 a.m. central daylight savings time on Thursday, July 13, 2017 (the due date). Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. Estimated date of award July 20, 2017.

To request complete specifications contact Brad Vandren Boogard, Director of Athletics, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or call (806) 874-4867 or e-mail: bradvandrenboogard@clarendoncollege.edu.

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Clarendon CISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and CTE programs.
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