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

Books open next week for rodeo

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association will open the books for the 137th annual Saints Roost Celebration Ranch Rodeo next Monday, June 2, at 6 p.m.

The Junior Ranch Rodeo will be held Thursday, July 3; and the entry fee is \$125 per team.

The Ranch Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5; and the entry for that competition is \$800 per team.

To sign up, interested parties need to call Alex McAnear at 874-2184.

This year's parade and barbecue will be held on Friday, July 4, and the ENTERPRISE will have more information as it becomes available.

Thornberry speaks on national security

WASHINGTON, DC — On Wednesday at the Heritage Foundation, Congressman Mac Thornberry, Vice Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, delivered a major address on America's national security outlook, as well as the lessons learned in the 100 years since the start of World War I.

On the same day President Barack Obama defended his approach to foreign policy at West Point, Rep. Thornberry (R-Clarendon) discussed the importance of America's leadership in the world and explain why he believes this Administration allows short term political tactics to take precedence over protecting longer term strategic interests.

State plans three shot clinics here

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold three Immunization Clinics in Clarendon during the month of June.

Clinics will be held June 5, 12, and 19 at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. with the first 15 clients being seen each time.

All clinic times subject to change or cancellation due to weather conditions or unforeseen scheduling conflicts.

Cattle conference set in Wichita Falls

In an effort to bring new research and technology based on the current drought conditions in Texas and Oklahoma to producers, the Cattle Trails Wheat and Stocker Cattle Conference will be held July 29 in Wichita Falls.

The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Event Center, 1000 5th St., Wichita Falls. Registration is \$25 per person and includes a noon meal.

Producers are encouraged to preregister by contacting their local AgriLife Extension county agent or by contacting Allison Ha at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center in Vernon at 940-552-9941, ext. 225.

Mulkey draws crowd

Fair weather greeted hundreds of supporters of the Mulkey Theatre Saturday evening when Clarendon held its second annual Mulkey Block Party.

The event was hosted by the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation and an advisory committee and marked the completion of the first interior renovations to the 1946 movie house. While last year's celebration featured the complete refurbishment of the building's facade, this year's party showcased the building's lobby, concession area, restrooms, and ticket booth.

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, figures were not complete for how much the event raised to continue Phase Two Interior Renovations, but the Block Party was widely hailed as a success by those in attendance who enjoyed the fun, music, food, dancing, and booths on Kearney Street.

The event was bookended by much needed rain on Friday and Sunday, which dropped nearly two inches of moisture on Clarendon. The potential of more rain the day of the event caused organizers to relocate the main stage from the north end of Kearney Street to below the Mulkey marquee, which provided the perfect backdrop for the event.

Several kids' activities were available as well as food booths, and a temporary screen and projector allowed cartoons to be shown inside the theatre with popcorn and drinks available at the concession area. It was the first movies on a big screen in the Mulkey in nearly 30 years and

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Insufficient Funds plays under the neon during the second annual Mulkey Block Party last Saturday night.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Howard defeats Bond

Dr. John Howard is set to be the next judge of Donley County following Tuesday's Republican runoff election.

Howard received 58.9 percent of the vote over Donley County Chief Deputy Randy Bond. The final tally was 412 for Howard and 288 for Bond.

The candidates survived a four-man primary election on March 4, which also featured Jack Craft and Gary Campbell. More than 900 people voted in that election, which was forced resulted in a runoff after no candidate received more than 50 percent of the vote.

An even 700 people cast ballots in the Republican runoff, but interestingly Howard and Bond both improved their March vote totals by nearly equal numbers. Howard received 59 more votes than he did in March. Bond's total went up by 58 from the last election.

Early voting totals closely predicted the final margin of victory with Howard securing 62.7 percent of early ballots, 235-140.

With no Democratic opponent for November's General Election, Howard is set to succeed County Judge Jack Hall, who is retiring at the end of his current term after more than 17 years in office.

Howard currently serves as the chairman of the Clarendon College Board of Regents, and he will have to resign that position sometime before his term as judge begins in January.

Kids' College classes begin on Monday at CC

Kids' College classes at Clarendon College will get underway next Monday.

More than 25 courses will be offered in the months of June, July, and August for kids ages 4-15.

"We have a wide variety of classes for kids and teens this summer, and we've set the schedule up so that even kids who go on vacation can still hopefully attend a portion of the offerings," CC Marketing Coordinator Ashlee Estlack said.

"We enjoy offering Kids' College as a way for kids to learn in a fun environment right here at home."

This year's courses feature popular returners from last year including Ballet, Let's Have a Tea Party, Erupt a Volcano, and Pinkalicious. New to this year's schedule are It's a Gas, Egg Drop Challenge, Elastic Band Bracelets, Baseball Camp, Kids Cooking and much more!

"We are also excited to offer several camps as part of Kids' Col-

lege," Estlack said.

"This year we have Cowboy Camp, which was very popular last year, returning and we have added Baseball, Cheerleading and Judging Camps to the schedule."

The College is also hosting a free event as part of Kids' College this year - storyteller, Bernadette Nason will perform on Thursday, August 7.

Nason is an award-winning actress, storyteller, writer and stand-

up comedienne who is touring the US with traditional stories adapted from the folklore of cultures from all over the world.

This event is funded by the Texas Commission on the Arts to bring live performance to rural Texas libraries.

Kids ages 4 & up are invited and the storytelling will start at 10 a.m. in the Vera Dial Dickey Library on the College campus.

Students can be registered up

until 3:00 p.m. the day before any class starts. The first classes start Monday, June 2, and the last course will end the week of August 15.

For more information on Kids' College, stop by the Student Services office in the Instructional Center or visit online at www.clarendoncollege.edu/kidscollege.pdf. Anyone with questions can also contact Estlack at 806-874-4808.

The college is open Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Never forget

VFW Post Commander Nathan Floyd (left) with George Hall delivers the keynote address at Monday's Memorial Day Service at the Donley County Courthouse. Dozens of people stood in the gentle rain to remember those who have laid down their lives for the sake of freedom. An earlier service in Hedley, hosted by the American Legion, was also well attended.

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Deadline near for citywide garage sale

The sign-up period for the ninth annual "Trash To Treasures" garage sale event will end this Friday, and this year's sale will be Saturday, June 7.

Garage sales in Hedley, Howard, and the surrounding area are also welcome to sign up for the big day.

Residents who wish to participate in this year's "Trash To Treasures" are asked to come by the ENTERPRISE before 5 p.m. on Friday, May 30, to sign up.

For just \$25, each household will get a 50-word advertisement in the Big-E Classifieds and the exclusive "Trash To Treasures" garage sale signs. In addition, the ENTERPRISE will print a city map the week of the event indicating the location of each sale and will promote the citywide garage sale in area newspapers and with local radio ads.

Sign-up fees cover the cost of area advertising to reach more people and have better attendance if we have a larger number of sales.

For more information, call the ENTERPRISE at 874-2259.

guest commentary

Accountability for thee but not for Obama

By Michael D. Tanner, Cato Institute

When it comes to business and the private sector, President Obama and top Democrats are all about accountability.

Banks: "When we learn that a major bank has serious problems, we will hold accountable those responsible," President Obama says.

Oil companies: "The person who makes the mistake ought to be responsible," according to Florida senator Ben Nelson.

Auto makers: "Manufacturers [are] on notice that they will be held accountable if they fail to quickly report and address safety-related defects," said transportation secretary Anthony Foxx.

Food processors: "Anyone who knowingly and willingly put American families at risk should be held responsible to the fullest extent of the law," declared Representative Rosa DeLauro, after a series of beef recalls.

Don't get me wrong, accountability is a good thing. Especially when criminality or willful negligence is involved, there may well be a role for the government in holding businesses accountable. More important, when businesses screw up, the market itself extracts a price: Share prices drop. Market share shrinks. People lose their jobs. Just ask former Target CEO Gregg Steinhafe.

But when it comes to the government itself, there is precious little accountability.

Take the ongoing scandal in the VA health system. In Phoenix, where news of secret waiting lists first broke, up to 40 veterans reportedly died while awaiting care. There is now evidence of wrongdoing at 26 facilities in seven states. One can only imagine how outraged President Obama would be if some private company acted half so irresponsibly. Democrats would be lined up at the microphone to demand action; Harry Reid would probably blame the Koch brothers.

Yet, the VA scandal has generated no such response. No one has been fired. General Eric Shinseki, who has run the department for the last six years, but who — like the president himself — apparently learned about the scandal from the newspapers, is still in charge. When the House voted last week 330–33 for legislation that would make it easier for the VA secretary to fire people, Shinseki opposed it. Exactly one person, an undersecretary, has resigned so far, and he had already announced that he was leaving. Not only do the administrators in the Phoenix hospital where the whole thing began still have their jobs, they actually got bonuses this year — a move that was only reversed after the media raised an outcry.

This is hardly an isolated case. Who can forget the debacle that was — and continues to be — HealthCare.gov? The chief information officer at the bureaucracy that produced it, Tony Trenkle, resigned, but the administration repeatedly refused to say if he was asked to step down. Trenkle may or may not have served as a fall guy, but HHS secretary Kathleen Sebelius, who oversaw the entire disastrous project, was kept on.

If the IRS targeting of tea-party groups wasn't outright criminal, it was at least massively incompetent. But so far, the only IRS official to lose their job over the scandal has been Lois Lerner — and she had to plead the Fifth before she did. The woman who headed the tax-exempt groups office from 2009 to 2012, Sarah Hall Ingram, is still at the IRS. She now directs the part of the IRS that oversees compliance with Mr. Obama's Affordable Care Act.

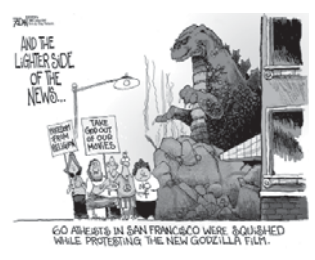
And one doesn't have to indulge in conspiracy theories to recognize that something went seriously wrong in Benghazi. At the very least our diplomats were sent into harm's way without proper security. Accountability? As Hilary Clinton would say, "What difference does it make now?" Very little, it appears, since the four diplomats put on temporary leave after an investigation have merely been "reassigned" elsewhere at State.

This is not just a partisan problem or the incompetence of a single presidency. After all, the Bush presidency was not exactly a model of accountability. (Who lost their job over "weapons of mass destruction?") Rather, it is endemic to government.

Just consider government programs themselves. No matter how badly they fail or how much they exceed cost estimates, they are almost never terminated. In fact, failure is usually seen as a reason to increase funding.

Perhaps, before we put too much faith in government, we should have a little less talk about accountability ... and a little bit more, well, accountability.

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Global warming controversial issue

Are we really surprised that climate change remains a divisive political issue, with a significant number of Republicans saying they don't really believe the scientific consensus that man-made greenhouse gases are increasing the rise of global temperatures? I cannot believe that some Republicans choose to be so stupid. There is absolutely no doubt that global temperatures are rising, and there is little doubt that man is contributing to global warming. How much is man contributing to global warming, and how much of global warming is the result of the earth's natural cycles?

As importantly, since lots of money generally follows political agreement, it is more important than guns, abortion, and evolution? According to a recent poll by the University of New Hampshire, distrust of science is much higher among people who self-identified as Tea Partiers than it was to traditional Republicans. Thank Heaven! This poll suggests that most Republicans still have active brain cells, and are capable of thought - instead of mindlessly repeating the drivel coming out of the mouths of O'Reilly, Hannity, et al. Thank goodness, that it's only the Tea Partiers that choose to be so outrageously obtuse.

Actually, the most interesting part of the research is the difference between all Republicans, a category that includes Tea Partiers, as well as more traditional Republicans (folks like me, well sort of), and all Democrats on key political issues. The University of New Hampshire research found a 53-point difference between Democrats and Republicans on global warming, a bigger difference than on gun control (a 44 percent difference), and on whether or not abortion should be legal (a 35 percent gap). Surprisingly, regarding evolution, the difference is only 23 points, meaning there is a wider difference of opinion on an issue of pure science (global warming) than on existential questions, like

"when does life begin" and "who created the earth and universe."

The poll results support the idea that the discussion about climate change and global warming is no longer really about science — it's about culture. This helps explain why all the scientific evidence in the world, including the most recent Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report, the National Climate Assessment, and the collapse of the West Antarctica ice sheet, isn't changing many minds.

Are we really contributing to global warming? What are we doing that is so bad? Excellent questions, actually. According to the scientists, whom I believe much more than the global warming doubters, the following activities contribute to global warming and ought to be stopped or altered. Good luck with that!

Driving a big car or truck all over creation, by yourself. Take Fido along with you — it's more fun.

Having lots of kids. I'm not sure why anyone would want to sire an entire baseball or football team, but hey whatever floats your boat. Just remember, having lots of kids increases the need for hot water, hot coffee, and hot packs!

Idling your car. In many cities these days it's a requirement that you turn off your engine while waiting for the light to change. Turning your car off also makes the air much nicer to breathe, and cuts down on those nasty inversions.

Eating lots of meat. Eating lots of meat means growing lots of tasty critters to eat. And, as we all know, lots of tasty little critters to eat means that lots



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

of methane gas is discharged by those future steaks and pork chops.

Voting for climate-change denying and pro-oil representatives. Well, at least I'm for pro-oil representatives. Texas remains one of the largest producers of fossil fuels, and more than a few modern-day fossils.

Taking really long, hot showers. I'm a fan of really long, hot showers. I'd much rather take them than cold showers, which have never done much for me — except to cause me to pull a muscle or otherwise injure myself while trying to get away from the cold spray.

Buying stuff from China. How can we not buy stuff from China? "American made" has pretty much gone the way of the dinosaurs.

Wasting paper. I'm in favor of cutting down old growth forests for the good stuff — Cottonelle, Charmin, etc.

Eating out of season. If it continues to heat up everything we eat will be out of season.

Using lots of power when your electricity comes from coal. Have you noticed how many coal trains from Wyoming come through town on a daily basis? A bunch! It is said that Wyoming fills up 36 miles of coal trains a day, just to keep us in energy. Good for Wyoming. I knew that they had something better and more useful than Dick Cheney.

Air conditioners. Please pass the coal.

Owning pets. Really? Pets? Who would have thought?

Not sealing your house. I've discovered that there is nothing that can keep out the West Texas dust, much less our heat and cold.

If all of these things really cause global warming, then I feel sure that we need to commence adapting to a warming planet. I don't see Americans, or Texans, changing their behavior enough to make a difference.

Life is good. Enough said.



Davidson College's 'Washday Blues'

When one of the nation's most prestigious higher education institutions announces a policy change — however slight — it can produce near seismic results — in the eyes of beholders, anyway. "Beholding," in this case, are faculty, students and alumni of Davidson College. Who knows what may break loose?

Buildings may quake, forcing ivy to seek new places to climb. The tradition of 90 years is entrenched, but Dr. Carol Quillen — completing two years in the presidency after 20 years' teaching/administrative posts at Rice University — has announced closure of the campus laundry next spring.

She may "batten down" hatches, or maybe not....

At first blush, it seems a "ho-hum" decision, but it will save \$400,000 annually. Savings are more than needed for additional self-service machines planned for residence halls throughout the campus in Davidson, NC.

Davidson — an all-male school founded in 1837 that became co-ed in the mid-70s — has long been considered one of the nation's best. Acceptance for enrollment is highly competitive, and graduates (including President Woodrow Wilson) have distinguished themselves in numerous fields. Endowment now exceeds \$500 million, and in 2012 Davidson received a record single gift — \$45 million — from Duke Endowment.

Back to the laundry's 1911 beginnings...Faculty complained that students — sometimes heading straight to class from work in the fields — brought with them malodorous air. (Arrid

deodorant wasn't yet around, so there were no "half safe" warnings. Hmmm, students may have seen this as a trick to introduce fractions....)



the idle american
by dr newbury

Faculty called for construction of a campus laundry, where workers would wash, press, fold and package students' soiled laundry.

The administration responded — albeit a decade later — and a tradition was born. Students were happy, and faculty was happier. (As a former college president, I'm hesitant to say faculty is "happiest" about anything.) Students and workers cheerfully mingle, perhaps singing "happy little washday songs." Over the years, the college's "free" laundry service became a quirky, but effective "selling point" for prospective students, and a cherished tradition for those enrolled.

In fact, Davidson honored Lula Bell Houston — who toiled in the laundry for 57 years — by naming it in her honor when she retired in 2004. She is one of two former staffers whose names adorn buildings at Davidson. The structure will be converted to other uses, but the name remains....

For ages, most of the 2,000 students took full advantage of the "free" service — the actual cost "built in" the annual price tag that is now north of \$50,000.

In recent years, though, interest has flagged. Most freshmen use it, but only about a third of seniors are doing so.

Female students prefer doing their own laundry, and senior guys — opting for several "wearings" between washes — eschew carrying their weighty bags uphill to the laundry.

A handful of students in off-campus apartments have other issues — like convincing parents they are eating properly. One mom called, reminding her son to eat something green every day. "Relax, mom," he replied, "I ate some toast just this morning!"...

We've learned to exist without trading stamps, and Davidson students will "press on," even if the laundry doesn't. Davidson is aligning its resources to meet educational priorities within higher education's changing landscape.

For now, though, reporters and headline writers are feasting on the item. Imagine headline possibilities: Davidson: Comes Clean, Scrubs Laundry, Hangs Students Out to Dry, Washday Blues and Airs Dirty Laundry. (Students will rub their own dubs, hopefully keeping cleanliness and godliness in the same yoke.)

Hurrah for Davidson College's rich history of preparing students for whatever comes next. I'd love to meet Lula Bell Houston, who may feel drip/dry and permanent press have taken things too far. Me, I don't know whether to wash or hang out....

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Respect authority

Clarendon's Daisy Scout Troop 5379 explored the Donley County Courthouse while on an end of the year field trip on Monday, May 19. Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand (also the Daisy Scout Troop Leader) is pictured teaching the girls about local judicial process as they listen from within the juror's box. The theme for the outing was the Girl Scout value "Respect Authority," and the trip included a special guest, State Trooper Kellan Roberts, who gave the girls a presentation on law enforcement and hosted a Q&A and closed by allowing the girls to explore some of the features of his vehicle. The Scouts shown here are Chelsea Wright, Bella Neal, Whitney Williams, Gracie Wilkins, Lexie Phillips, Maloree Wann, Evelyn Mills and Riley Jantz.

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Sports Commentary

Injuries troubling Texas Rangers' season

By Bobby Riza

The Texas Rangers have faced an unprecedented onslaught of injuries seemingly since their season ended with the Game 163 loss to the Rays. Since that moment it seems as if the Rangers have lost piece after piece.

When the club shipped Ian Kinsler to Detroit, they thought they had filled three needs, finding a power left handed bat in the lineup, securing a long term solution at first, and creating an opportunity for Jurickson Profar to play every day.

Profar went down with a shoulder injury before Spring Training, and Fielder underwent season ending surgery Tuesday to

fuse two vertebrae in his neck. These two, who were expected to produce in a big way this year, are only a few of the key pieces on the roster that have gone down. Left handed pitchers Matt Harrison, Derek Holland, and Martin Perez have each dealt with a major injury. Harrison is expected to miss the remainder of the season with spinal surgery, Holland underwent knee surgery and is expected back mid-July, and Perez had season ending Tommy John surgery earlier this month.

If the Rangers are to survive this storm and make a serious playoff push, they will have to rely on bench players and young prospects to step their game up and deliver now when

their team needs them the most. Players like Robinson Chirinos, Rougned Odor, and Nick Martinez have made the most of these chances with all three coming through for their team with clutch at-bats, key defensive plays, or excellent pitching performances.

One thing is clear if any sort of playoff run is to be made in Arlington, role players must step up and perform as they have done to date.

Only one question remains: what are the Rangers to do if they lose another big piece like Darvish, Beltre, or Rios? Only the Rangers know and they desperately hope that they don't have to employ Plan M.

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May 31

Hedley ISD Graduation

June 2

Kids' College • Clarendon College

June 7

Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event • Clarendon • All Day

June 14

Flag Day

June 15

Father's Day

July 3, 4 & 5

Saints' Roots Celebration • Details TBA

July 3

Jr. Ranch Rodeo

July 4

Independence Day

Ranch Rodeo

July 5

Ranch Rodeo

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Menus

June 2 - June 6

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Cheesesteurger, potato wedges, tomato, lettuce, pickle, sugar cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Slicked pork w/gravy, garden blend rice, squash medley, wheat bread, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Baked chicken & dumplings, tossed salad, whole wheat roll, peach chianti, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Breaded chicken tenders, oven baked potatoes, peas & carrots, strawberry short cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: BBQ beef on bun, corn salad, baked beans, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot/raisin salad, rolls, baked apple, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Roast & gravy, black-eye peas, mashed potatoes, roll, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian vegetables, garlic toast, broccoli, Autumn Jello, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Chicken tenders, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
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‘50 to 1’ to show at Sandell next weekend

50 to 1, the inspiring true story about Kentucky Derby winner Mine That Bird and his New Mexico cowboy trainer and owners, opened new U.S. markets May 23 due to growing demand, says the film's producer, director and co-writer Jim Wilson, Oscar-winning producer of Dances with Wolves.

“Krikorian Premiere Theatres in Southern California has the exclusive engagement in the Los Angeles and San Diego markets,” Wilson says, “and Cinema Arts Theatres in Fairfax, Virginia, has the exclusive in the Washington, D.C., area.”

The film also opened May 23 in Santa Barbara County at the Parks Plaza Theater in Buellton, California, and will be screened at Clarendon's Sandell Drive-In the weekend of June 6.

The movie stars Skeet Ulrich (Jericho, Scream, As Good As It Gets), Christian Kane (Leverage, Friday Night Lights, Second-hand Lions, Just Married), William Devane (24, The Dark Knight Rises, Marathon Man, Knots Landing), Todd Lowe (True Blood, The Princess Diaries, Gilmore Girls), Madelyn Deutch (Lowlives, Like a Country Song, The Dog Who Saved Easter) and Hall of Fame jockey Calvin Borel, who plays himself in the film.

Ten Furlongs, the movie's distribution company, can continue to release the film in additional states

now that it has completed its initial seven-state rollout, which began March 21 in New Mexico and continued through Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

“I had been waiting for a great racehorse story for a very long time,” Wilson says, noting he had read numerous horse racing scripts throughout the years but never found what he was looking for. “But when I watched what unfolded at the 2009 Kentucky Derby, I was stunned. I’ve always been a fan of true underdog stories, and after meeting the owners, trainer and finally Bird himself, I was hooked. This story had all the cinematic elements you could ask for. It’s been a real adventure and one I am proud to share with the world.”

As part of the rollout, cast and filmmakers traveled for five weeks in a 45-foot-long tour bus to promote the film, making stops in cities and towns from New Mexico to Kentucky. “The release mirrored the trip racehorse Mine That Bird took to the Kentucky Derby with trainer Chip Woolley back in 2009,” Wilson says. “It was a fantastic experience and a totally unprecedented way to promote a film. It was a huge success.” “What we did was totally unconventional,” says the film's co-producer, co-writer Faith Conroy. “But then again, nothing we’ve been doing with this film has been conventional.”

On tour were Wilson, Conroy, Ulrich, Kane, Lowe, Deutch, Hugo Perez (Machete, The Longshots, Harold & Kumar Escape from Guantanamo Bay), and Jamie McShane (Argo, Southland, Sons of Anarchy). The real Mine That Bird and Borel also made special appearances along the way.

“The tour gave us the chance to see firsthand how audiences felt about the movie,” Conroy says. “Everywhere we went people thanked us for making it and talked about how it made them laugh and cry and cheer, even though they already knew how the story ended. It was incredible.”

Inspiration for the tour came during a brainstorming session by Wilson and Conroy. “I thought, why not meet the audience this movie is intended for, introduce them to the stars and shake their hands,” Wilson says. “It’s the audience that matters the most. It’s why we make these stories, to share them with the world.”

The cast and filmmakers arrived in the tour bus for the film’s world premiere March 19 at the historic KiMo Theatre in downtown Albuquerque, NM. “We decided to open the film in New Mexico because it’s a New Mexico story,”

Wilson says. “It’s about a very special group of people and their little racehorse who went up against impossible odds and ended up shocking the entire racing world with a victory like I’ve never seen before.”

Mine That Bird was also at the premiere, reuniting with his Derby-winning partner, Borel, who planted a big kiss on the gelding’s nose to the delight of hundreds of fans outside of the theater.

“The reception we got was unbelievable,” Conroy says. “Hearing people cheer when we stepped off the bus told us we were in for an amazing trip across the country.”

In addition to dozens of interviews in each state along the tour, cast and crew attended special events at racetracks, colleges, theaters and local hot spots, signing posters for fans and participating in Q&A sessions about the film.

For Wilson, a racing enthusiast and horse owner for 25 years, it was critical for the film to be authentic. It was shot in 40 locations across New Mexico, Kentucky and California, including the actual racetracks where Mine That Bird ran during his U.S. racing career. “We shot for two weeks at Churchill Downs and were able to use the real barn and stall where Mine That Bird stayed,” Wilson says. “Chip Woolley even lent Skeet the shirt he wore at the Derby to wear in the movie.”

The film also includes actual Derby race footage, which Borel says brought back the emotions he felt during and after his winning race. “It’s so real,” Borel says. “I have never seen a horse movie as real as this one.”

“This is a feel-good film,” Conroy says. “It’s a real romp, but it’s also a film with a great message of hope for dreamers of the world.”

Wilson won the Academy Award® for Best Picture for Dances with Wolves, which he produced. Other producing credits include The Bodyguard, Wyatt Earp, Swing Vote, Mr. Brooks and Message in a Bottle. Wilson’s previous directing credits include Head Above Water, Whirlly-girl and the critically-acclaimed documentary about Hall of Fame jockey Laffit Pincay, Jr., Laffit – All About Winning.

Mine That Bird was born May 10, 2006, and began racing in 2008 in Canada, winning four of his first six starts.

His career slumped after he was purchased by Mark Allen in the fall of 2008, going winless until his monumental upset at the 2009 Kentucky Derby at 50-to-1 odds. Mine That Bird continued his run for the Triple Crown that year, finishing second in the Preakness Stakes and third in the Belmont Stakes. He amassed \$2,228,637 in earnings throughout his career but never won another race in nine starts after his win at the Kentucky Derby. Mine That Bird was retired from racing in November 2010 and currently lives with his owners at Allen’s Double Eagle Ranch in Roswell, New Mexico.

First grade goes to Amarillo Zoo

At the zoo in Amarillo, we saw some lions. There were two females and one male, and there were some tigers. There was one male and one female.

And we saw some black tail prairie dogs, and we saw a toad as big as a softball.

By the way, I am talking about Clarendon first grade and we went to news channel 7 and the weather board is not blue. It is green. Me and first grade were on TV and we learned how they do TV.

Retired teachers met

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association met Monday, May 19, in the Church of Christ Family Life Center.

Tommy Hayes, District President, presented some information about legislation passed this past year benefiting retired teachers but stressed retirees must be vigilant and proactive to maintain these benefits.

The following officers were installed for the 2014-2015 school year by Mr. Hayes: President Jan Campbell, 1st Vice President Carroll Duncan, 2nd Vice President Gloria Gage, and Secretary-Treasurer Glenda Hawkins. Dues were collected at this meeting for the coming year. If you did not pay your dues at this meeting, you may contact Glenda Hawkins to pay them.

The next meeting will be July 28, 2014. We hope you will come and be a part of our organization.



The Ladies Auxiliary dedicated a Wall of Honor for all Past and Present Veterans from Donley County located at VFW Post 7782 in Clarendon over the Memorial Day Weekend.

Cornell places fourth at State UIL


Claarendon High School senior Zach Cornell placed 4th in the State UIL Academic headline writing competition held at the University of Texas May 20.

This is Zach's second year to participate in Academic UIL competitions.

As a junior, he placed 3rd in editorials and 4th in headlines at the District meet, advancing to Regionals in editorials.

This year at District, he placed 1st in both ready writing and editorials and placed 3rd in headlines, advancing to Regionals in all 3 events. There he placed 1st in headlines.

Zach is the son of Deanna and Bill Cornell.



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In April 2014, the FDA approved two sublingual tablets that will be available soon. They are approved for those who have confirmed grass pollen-induced allergies. Oralair, the first approved SLIT, is approved for use in allergy sufferers, ages 10-65 years old. Grastek, the second SLIT approved, is approved for use in persons 5-65 years of age. With both, the first dose must be administered under medical supervision to ensure there is no allergic reaction to the medication. After observed administration of the first dose, the tablets can be taken daily at home. People with severe, unstable or uncontrolled asthma should not be prescribed this type of allergy therapy.

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AgriLife Extension recognizes Davis, Hanes

AMARILLO – The North Plains Groundwater Conservation District and Joe Davis with Davis Broadcasting-KLSR were recognized as “Friends of Extension” by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service District 1 during its annual awards program recently in Amarillo.

Davis, of Memphis, was recognized for his “outstanding and enthusiastic support of education efforts of AgriLife Extension through radio broadcasts and the tireless promotion of Extension programming in the Southeast Texas Panhandle,” Dukes said.

In addition, the Roberts County Commissioners Court – Judge Vernon Cook and Commissioners Cleve Wheeler, Ken Gill, Kelly Flowers and James Duvall Jr. – was presented the Outstanding Contributor to Extension Programming award.

Brandon Dukes, AgriLife

Extension district administrator, said it is important to recognize those people and organizations that “help us carry out our AgriLife Extension mission on a daily basis.”

The North Plains Groundwater Conservation District, represented by Kirk Welch, Paul Stigle, Steve Walthour, Gene Born and Dale Hallmark, was recognized for supporting the educational efforts of AgriLife Extension with technical information, financial and physical resources, and professional expertise. North Plains partnered with AgriLife Extension on the Efficient Profitable Irrigation in Corn project, or EPIC, which is a results demonstration effort conducted in six counties in the northern Panhandle.

Roberts County Commissioners were recognized for “effectively and zealously communicating the impact and importance of AgriLife Extension programs across the State of Texas,” he said.

Other awards presented during the luncheon were:

National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Continued Excellence Award – Peggy Winegarner, Hansford County.

You Made a Difference Award – all those who helped with the Relief Effort for Citizens of West

Retiree Service Awards – Saunna Blacksher, Wellington; and Cynthia Shattles of Perryton.

Team Excellence Awards – Randall County faculty and staff – J.D. Ragland, Jackie Farrell, Kim Peters, Shannon Walsh, Vera Shorter and Sue Walker.

Multi-County Programming – Amy Wagner, Potter County, and Jackie Farrell, Randall County.

D-I Extension Excellence Awards: Austin Voyles, Oldham County – Agent Newcomer, Wendy Hazzard, Wheeler County – Agent Early Career, Amy Wagner, Potter County – Agent Mid-Career, Leon-

ard Haynes, Donley County – Agent Meritorious Service, Leicia Redwine, Armstrong County – Agent Distinguished Service, Rita Saunders, Lipscomb County – County Support Staff, Tammy Rodriguez, and Collingsworth County – County Support Staff – Rookie.

Outstanding Outcome Program Awards: Scott Strawn, Ochiltree County – Ag and Natural Resources, “Water Use Efficiency in Corn, Sorghum and Peanuts”; Molly Forman, Briscoe and Hall counties – Family and Consumer Sciences, “Low Impact Exercise”; and Dale Dunlap and Wendy Hazzard, Wheeler County – 4-H and Youth Development “Choices.”

Service Ethic Awards went to: J.D. Ragland – County Extension Agent, Jerri Hamar, Amarillo – District Support Staff, and Janet Harrison, Dallam County – County Support Staff

Public Service Awards: J.R.

Sprague, Lipscomb County – County Extension Agent.

Technical Achievement Awards: Megan Parr, Hutchinson County – County Extension Agent; and Shantell Campbell, Wheeler County – County Support Staff.

Customer Satisfaction Awards: Marcel Fischbacher, Moore County – County Extension Agent; Ronda Fisher, Amarillo – District Support Staff; and Tammy Benton, Hansford County – County Support Staff

Leadership Awards: Leonard Haynes – County Extension Agent; and Joan Gray-Soria, Gray County – County Extension Agent

Diversity Leadership Award – Lizabeth Gresham, Prairie View A&M University Cooperative Extension Program, Potter County.

Visionary Leadership Award – Lori Martin, Amarillo.

Outstanding 4-H Programs (2013) – Hansford County, Randall County.

Howard named area scholar athlete

Deborah Howard was named one of four female scholar athletes from the Amarillo area by the Amarillo Globe-News and Happy State Bank.

The newspaper’s “Athletes of the Week” and “Athletes of the Year” program is eleven years old, according to publisher Lee Simpson. The banquet to honor scholar athletes and 21 other student athletes from schools of all classifications was held in the Heritage Ballroom of the Amarillo Civic Center, and students were honored from all Amarillo schools (Tascosa, Amarillo High, Palo Duro, and Caprock) as well as from many other area schools like Wellington, Tulia, Bushland, and Clarendon.

Deborah was one of only two scholar athletes chosen from 1A schools in the area. The banquet was emceed by sportswriter Lance Lahner and TV anchor Jay Ricci, local media personalities. Coach Molly Weathered, who nominated Howard for the award, said Deborah was “one of a kind” with “great leadership qualities” and “the definition of a scholar athlete.”



Deborah Howard named Scholar Athlete of the Year. COURTESY PHOTO

Cub Scouts earn spring advancements

Clarendon Cub Scout Pack 437 held its final meeting for the 2013-2014 season Thursday, May 22, at the First United Methodist Church.

Webelos Scout Tyler Paul received his Arrow of Light Award and was bridged over as a new member of Boy Scout Troop 433. While earning Cub Scouting’s highest award, Tyler received the following Webelos pins: Scientist, Outdoorsman, Scholar, Readyman, and Naturalist in addition to earning belt loops for Wildlife Conservation, Reading & Writing, Science, Pet Care, Mathematics, Horseback Riding, Geologist, Family Member, and Good Manners.

Tyler was also recognized for selling more Camp Cards than any other member of Pack 437, and in fact was the top seller in the entire Santa Fe District.

Den 2 members received six belt loops as well as silver arrow points for work beyond their Wolf rank. Steven Mills, Patrick Monds, and Jacob Murrillo received loops for Horseback Riding, Hiking, Wildlife Conservation, Geology, Mathematics, and Science.

Den 1 members Nathan Estlack and Damien Jaramillo received gold arrow points for work beyond their Bear rank, and they also received Science and Mathematics belt loops.

Den 3 Tiger Cubs also received several belt loops. Astronomy loops were earned by Ben Estlack, Daniel Estlack, Kaden Early, Aiden Ward, Aiden Jaramillo, Grant Hanes, Henry Bivens, Mason Allred, Ethan Voglesang, and Jackson Graves. The same boys along with Jaythan



Scout leaders with Cub Scouts Jacob Murrillo, Henry Bivens, Daniel Estlack, Nathan Estlack, and Benjamin Estlack. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK



Scout leaders and members of Troop 433 with Cub Scouts Steven Mills, Tyler Paul, Ethan Voglesang, Mason Allred, and Kayden Early. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

Green earned loops for Science and Mathematics.

Three young men were also recognized with God & Country awards

Thursday evening, Tyler Paul earned his God & Family award, and Steven Mills and Jacob Murrillo earned their God & Me awards.

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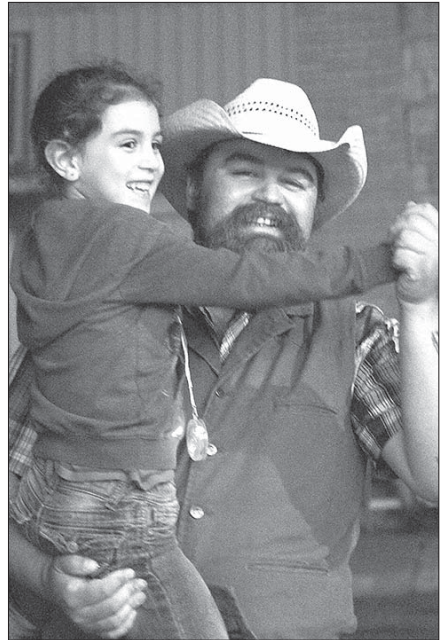
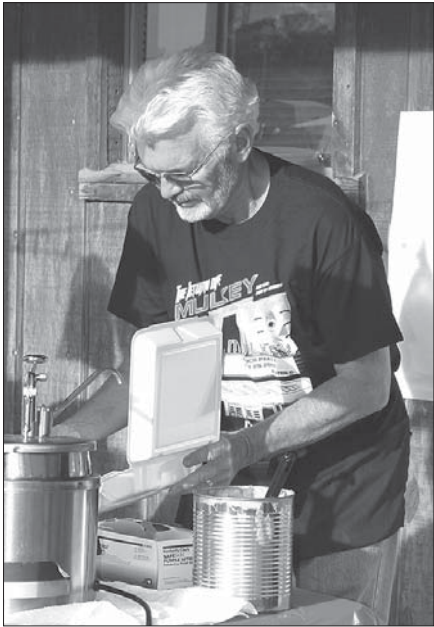
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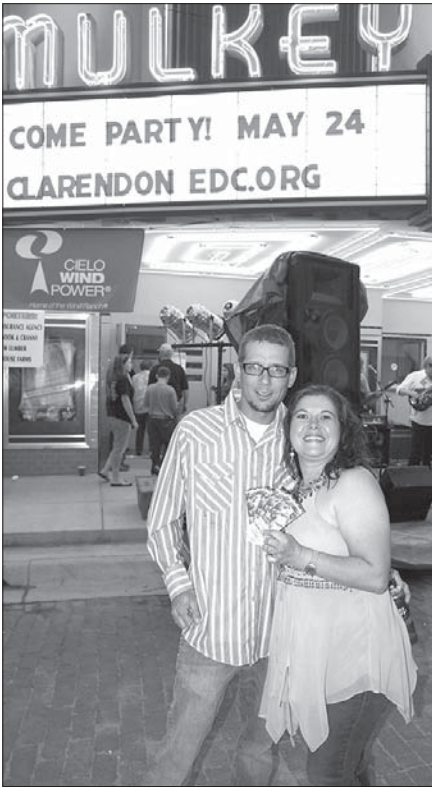
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USDA supports renewable biomass energy

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today announced support for agriculture producers and energy facilities working to turn renewable biomass materials into clean energy. The support comes through the Biomass Crop Assistance Program (BCAP), which was reauthorized by the 2014 Farm Bill and will resume this summer.

The Farm Bill authorizes \$25 million annually for BCAP, requiring between 10 and 50 percent of the total funding to be used for harvest and transportation of biomass residues. Traditional food and feed crops are ineligible for assistance. The 2014 Farm Bill also enacted several modifications for BCAP, including higher incentives for socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers, and narrower biomass qualifications for matching payments, among other changes.

“This initiative helps farmers and ranchers manage the financial risk of growing and harvesting

energy biomass at commercial scale,” said Farm Service Agency Administrator, Juan M. Garcia. “Investing in agricultural and forestry producers who cultivate energy biomass and supporting next-generation biofuels facilities make America more energy independent, help combat climate change and create jobs in rural America.”

BCAP employs three types of biomass assistance. For growing new biomass, BCAP provides financial assistance with 50 percent of the cost of establishing a perennial crop. To maintain the crop as it matures until harvest, BCAP provides an annual payment for up to five years for herbaceous crops, or up to 15 years for woody crops.

To collect existing agriculture or forest residues that are not economically retrievable, BCAP provides matching payments for mitigating the cost of harvesting and transporting the materials to the end-use facility.

“For forest residues, this year’s

matching payments are targeted for energy generation while reducing fire, insect and disease threats on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands,” said Garcia. “Agriculture residues for energy are also eligible for matching payments.”

“The potential to achieve transformational progress on biomass energy in rural America and generate tremendous economic opportunities is very promising,” added Garcia. “Energy crops occupy the space between production and conservation, providing opportunities for marginal land, crop diversity and more energy feedstock choices.”

The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA), which administers BCAP, will coordinate BCAP enrollments. Information on funding availability will be published in an upcoming Federal Register notice. For more information on BCAP and other FSA programs, visit a local FSA office or go online to www.fsa.usda.gov.

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Obituaries

Hardin
Funeral services for Cheryl Elizabeth Hardin were held Monday, May 19, at Unity Church of San Antonio.

Hardin was born July 20, 1951, in Clarendon, and died May 13, 2014, in San Antonio at the age of 62.

She was a passionate animal lover who rescued stray cats and dogs and found loving homes for them.

She attended Trinity University, graduated with a degree in sociology, and became a social worker.



Hardin

After retiring, Hardin worked as a substitute teacher for the Alamo Heights Independent School District. She also enjoyed traveling with her longtime companion, the late Phil Sfair, famed San Antonio sports anchor and columnist Dan Cook and his wife Katy Cook. Together the four ventured on trips to casinos and spent many Saturday nights at the Petroleum Club.

Although Hardin never married or had children, her love for her animals was just as strong as a mother's love. She was committed to rehabilitating them. Hardin also frequented thrift stores, including the Boysville Auxiliary Thrift Store, her favorite.

Hardin's ashes will be scattered alongside Medina Lake and her parents' burial plot in Clarendon.


She is survived by two sisters, Shauna Kidd and Kelli Mooring; and two brothers, David and Brent Hardin.


weather report


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Tues	20	95°	69°	-
Wed	21	98°	69°	-
Thur	22	91°	56°	-
Fri	23	91°	60°	.75
Sat	24	68°	59°	.17
Sun	25	70°	56°	.33

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The class is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon on June 24 and June 26 and will be repeated as a one-day class from 9 a.m. until about 3 p.m. on June 28.

The class, whether it is the one-day class or over the two days, will cover the basics of water-bath and pressure canning, freezing and dehydrating foods, and home food preservation safety, said Amy Wagner, AgriLife Extension family and consumer sciences agent for Potter County.

The workshop cost is \$45 and each participant will take home a training notebook, the University of Georgia's "So Easy to Preserve" publication, snacks and products preserved during the class.

"We will be canning salsa, green beans and jellies, as well as freezing jams, jellies and green beans, and dehydrating fruit," Wagner said.

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