

Services held for former CC dean

Sunday afternoon, June 7, to remember the life of Leonard "Tex" Selvidge, - a man who personified Clarendon College for decades.

dean of students and the former mayor of Clarendon, died Tuesday, June 2, 2015. Sunday's services tions at CC in the last fifty years, were led by Rev. Chris Downer and Rev. Lance Wood with arrangements of Students, Recruiter, and Financial under the direction of Robertson Aid Director, and was member of Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

multiple generations."

Clarendon College President over the years. Robert Riza also memorialized Selvidge and discussed the long-lasting ence is evidenced by Clarendon impact of his 50-year relationship with the institution.

vidge as the man who influenced him as a young man, saw potential in him, and gave him a chance. He also touched on Selvidge's own challenges as a youth who faced hard times and said those early experiences made Selvidge the great man and the great leader that he was.

his life investing in 'community," Downer said.

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce to bestow its lifetime service award, the Saints' Roost Award, on Selvidge his Pop, Jimmy Worsham, and his in February of this year.

1934, in Bismark, Ark., to Elmer D. and Ella Mae Selvidge. He graduated from Stinnett High School in and an aunt, Evie Scott. 1953. He attended Southwestern

Hundreds of mourners filled State Oklahoma University where he

That commitment led the

the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center played football, graduated in 1959 with a Bachelor's Degree, and completed his Master's Degree in 1962. He started coaching in Spearman and later coached in Hollis, Okla., before Selvidge, the college's former moving to Clarendon in 1965 to start his career at Clarendon College.

He served in a number of posiincluding Counselor, Registrar, Dean the Board of Regents at the time of "Tex was totally invested in his death. Through the college he youth," Rev. Wood said, "and he engrained himself as the surrogate never lost touch with youth across father, grandfather, mentor, and friend for thousands of CC students

Selvidge's far-reaching influ-College's social media posts regarding his passing which were viewed Rev. Downer eulogized Sel- by 44,923 people. The ENTERPRISE's social media posts reached another 4,913 people.

Selvidge also ran a small business on Kearney Street for a time, served as an adult probation officer, and served in public office. In addition to his recent service on the college board, he served on the "Tex said 'community' was Clarendon Board of Aldermen in what raised him and so he spent 1976 and later served two stretches as mayor from 1977 to 1980 and again from 1997 to 2006. He served more time as mayor than any other person in the city's history.

He was preceded in death by Mom, Geneva Worsham; his biologi-Selvidge was born January 7, cal parents, Elmer D. Selvidge and Ella Mae Selvidge; a sister, Merle Damron; a brother, Cecil Selvidge;



Leonard "Tex" Selvidge

Ann Selvidge, of the home; his son, Chad Selvidge and wife, Carolina, of Dallas; his daughter, Shay Tidmore and husband, Alan, of Lubbock; his son, Scott Newland and Gary Jack of Clarendon; his daughter, Teresa Dronzek and husband, Dan, of Clarendon; his son, Mark Jack and wife, Beverly, of Springtown; his daughter, Pam Watson and husband, Noble, of Clarendon; He is survived by his wife, Jo his daughter, Shay Ann Selvidge of Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

Austin; 19 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his step-dad, James Griffin of Lubbock, his sister, Sharon Walker and husband, Skip, of wife, Jeanette of Plano; his son, Stinnett; and numerous family and close friends.

> In lieu of flowers, the family requests that all gifts be directed to the Leonard "Tex" Selvidge Memorial Scholarship, c/o Clarendon College, Attn: Ashlee Estlack, PO

Changes in store for **July Fourth** celebration

A few changes are in store for the 138th annual Saints' Roost Celebration scheduled for July 2, 3, and 4 this year.

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association will kick off the activities with a Junior Ranch Rodeo on Thursday night, July 2, at 7:30 at the COEA Arena followed by a dance at 9 p.m. featuring Chris Albracht as the deejay.

Clarendon merchants will have sales on Friday, and the Ten Commandments marker at the Courthouse will be dedicated that morning at 10 a.m. followed by the Depression Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Downtown Crossties Ministry building. COEA's Ranch Rodeo will start that night at 7:30 with No Dry County providing live music for the dance at 9:00.

Saturday, July 4, is when celebration goers will see the biggest changes. The Chamber of Commerce has moved the July Fourth Parade, sponsored by Herring Bank, from its traditional 2 p.m. timeslot to 10 a.m., which has compacted much of the morning schedule.

The Arts & Craft Fair on the square will start at 9 a.m. The Craft Fair is sponsored by the Donley County 4H, and booth space is \$25. Booth space needs to be reserved by June 27 by calling 874-2141.

The Old Settlers Reunion and the Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade also begin at 9 a.m. The Kids' Parade will line up and register at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third and Sully.

Line up for the Herring Bank Parade will also start at 9 a.m. on Sixth Street north of Prospect Park. At 10:00, the parade will then take its usual route – north on Kearney to Third Street, west on Third to Sully, south in front of the Courthouse, and

Reward offered for stolen motorcycles

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of service to the community

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reports in this week's amazing edition!

Hearing will focus

on downtown grant

on Clarendon's possible participa-

tion in a downtown revitalization

program this Thursday, June 11,

from the public regarding a grant

application to the Texas Capi-

tal Fund for sidewalk and other

improvements in the central busi-

ness district. Citizens who are

interested in this proposed project

are encouraged to come and make

maximum of \$150,000 and would

ing, the Clarendon City Coun-

cil will hold its regular meeting

with the following items on the

agenda: Signing of a proclama-

tion celebrating the life of former

mayor Tex Selvidge; a request for

support from the Christ Kids Out-

reach Ministry; and renewing the

agreement with Donley County to

provide law enforcement services

for the city.

require local matching funds.

The grant would be for a

Following the public hear-

at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

their views known.

A public hearing will focus

Comments will be taken

celebration line up!

and to youth.

members.

ahead.

A substantial reward is being offered in the case of two motorcycles that were stolen from a

Clarendon storage unit last week.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said the thefts were reported last Wednesday, June 3, and that the two Harley-Davidson motorcycles are believed to have been taken early that morning or on the night of June 2.

The bikes - a 2007 Road King and a 2007 Heritage Softail Springer - were kept in a storage unit on US 287 across from Clarendon College. Blackburn said the lock on the unit was missing and that it was unknown if the thief used a key or cut the lock off.

The sheriff's office has followed every lead in the case so far without results and is asking for anyone who might have seen motorcycles being loaded at the storage facility or who has any information to please call 806-874-3533.

Blackburn said his office was also busy last week with a rash of juvenile crime ranging from vandalism to possession of methamphetamines. Six juveniles were dealt with in the time of a week, the sheriff said. He reminds everyone that a curfew is in place and says parents should keep up with their children's whereabouts.

Blood drive to be held at CC Tuesday

A Clarendon Community Blood Drive will be held next Tuesday, June 16, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center.

Every eligible donor who presents to donate will receive a free t-shirt and donors will also be entered into a weekly drawing for a one-year supply of milk (52 gallons) courtesy of Plains Dairy.

Photo ID or Donor Card are required. You must be at least 17 years old to donate.

For appointments, call 331-8800 or 1-877-574-8800.



Mulkey close-up

ABC 7's Drew Powell of Amarillo toured the Mulkey Theatre Tuesday morning and aired a segment that evening on the continuing effort to rehabilitate the 1946 movie house for modern use as a performance hall and coference center as well as a modern cinema venue. The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation board voted last week to press forward with renovations to the interior of the building with a focus on extending the theatre's stage.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

FSA committee nominations begin June 15

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture today announced that the nomina- committee, a person must participate or cooper- voters beginning Nov. 9, 2015. Ballots will be tion period for local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees begins on Monday, June 15, 2015.

"Through the county committees, farmers and ranchers have a voice. Their opinions and ideas get to be heard on federal farm programs," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack.

"It is important for county committees to reflect America's diversity, so I encourage all eligible farmers and ranchers, including beginning farmers, to get involved in this year's elections. We've seen an increase in the number of nominations for qualified candidates, especially among women and minorities, and I hope that trend continues."

To be eligible to serve on a FSA county ate in an agency administered program, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area where they are nominated.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at for the 2015 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 3, 2015.

FSA will mail election ballots to eligible due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec. 7, 2015. Newly elected committee members and alternates will take office on Jan. 1, 2016.

While FSA county committees do not approve or deny farm ownership or operating loans, they make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues.

Members serve three-year terms. Nationwww.fsa.usda.gov/elections. Nomination forms wide, there are about 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to 11 members that are elected by eligible producers.

then wind back to the ball parks.

The Herring Bank Parade features \$850 in cash prizes with \$200 available for the best float, \$100 for the best car or truck entry, \$100 for the best animal or riding unit, \$100 for the best tractor or farm equipment entry, and \$100 for the best "other" entry. From those first place winners, judges will select a Grand Prize winner who will receive an additional \$250. Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m.

Entry forms for the Kids' Parade and the Herring Bank Parade are available in this week's Enterprise and at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre.

Ed Montana will be handling the parade and celebration announcing and will also be performing live music during the festivities on the square.

Following the parade, the Al Morrah Shrine Club will have its annual barbecue lunch at approximately 11 a.m. and will serve until the food is gone. Tickets will be \$10 per plate.

The Clarendon Lions Club has retired its cow patty bingo fundraiser and will instead have Bounce Houses and Water Slides at the Lions Hall from about 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A five-dollar wrist band will let kids bounce and slide to their hearts' content all day.

The annual Henson's Turtle Race will be held on 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The COEA's Ranch Rodeo will close out the celebration Saturday night at 7:30 with No Dry Country again headlining the dance at 9:00.

Box seating tickets are still available for all three nights of rodeo for \$150. Contact Theresa Shelton for 654-2993 for information.

More celebration details will be printed as they become available. To add your event or activity to this listing, contact the Enterprise at 874-2259.

Selvidge a mentor for all to follow

Tex Selvidge led a life of community service, and this week his community is in mourning for the man who was one if its best known and best respected citizens.

Rev. Chris Downer said he did not personally know anyone who knew more people or was more influential than Tex Selvidge.

If you went to any town in a four or five state area from Clarendon, you would be hardpressed to find someone who didn't know someone who had gone to Clarendon College and known or been influenced by Tex.



commentary

by roger estlack

I remember getting my own acceptance letter to CC

and reading Tex's signature on the bottom of it. I already knew Tex by that time in my life. In addition to seeing him at numerous college alumni reunions that I attended with my father and grandfather, I had known him from the time he ran the clothing store which was next to the West Texas Utilities office where my Dad was the manager. Even as young boy, I knew Tex, and I knew he was a good and wellrespected man.

During my two-year stint at old CC, Tex offered me advice and friendship the same as any other student, and I always knew I could go to him if I ever needed anything.

My favorite memories of Tex are from his time as mayor of our little city. When he stepped down from that position in 1996, he told me, "I've always felt like if you're going to live somewhere, you ought to give something to it."

Tex gave and gave to this community. He told me he thought serving the community was something everyone should do. "It would thrill me if every election we had 10 or 12 people running for every spot on every board in the county," he said.

For his part, Tex always tried to put the community's interests first; and he said on the rare occasions he was called on to break a tie, he tried to vote for his convictions. He was proud to have been a part of several accomplishments during his time with the city, including the 2006 street project, numerous grants received to improve the city, updating and codification of the city ordinances, and the development of the city-county library downtown.

"I'm not saying I did a better job than anyone else would have, but I hope I contributed something to the community," he said. "I'm sure some would disagree,

Consqueces of just trying to help out

The water of 38 years has flowed under the bridge since I "stole" a hearse. Surely the statute of limitations has kicked in by now, thus this confession.

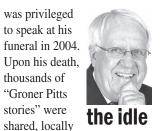
I am NOT, however, admitting guilt. Instead, I was the "victim" of yet another Groner Pitts prank. Friends who knew this merriest of morticians – who reigned in Brownwood for a half-century – also were "victimized" from time to time.

Yet, I never had a better friend, and Brownwood (Tex.) never had a greater ambassador. And thousands who followed his antics for three decades through the late George Dolan's daily columns in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram never lacked for laughs. Many were often ensnared in his webb of tomfoolery. I'm probably the only "victim," however, to "steal" a hearse - one partially owned by Pitts himself.... *****

The "pro's pro" among morticians, he had fitting first and last names (Groner? Pitts?). Even his initials (GAP) pointed to the grave. The Cleburne native conducted funerals with utmost dignity. To the Brownwood community, he was "Uncle Groner," the "go to" guy counted on by several hundred grieving families annually.

During slack time, however, he was helping college students...or assisting others who'd reached rope's end (maybe striking out in Austin or Washington, DC)...or co-signing bank notes...or – maybe this should head the list – plotting his next shenanigan.

He befriended me from my first enrollment at Howard Payne University. Though 15 years my senior, he was a fellow "trooper" in the Texas National Guard, and best man when Brenda and I married in Alpine almost 49 years ago. I



american and beyond.... by don newbury

tedly, I was an accomplice during many of his escapades. Yet, many

Admit-

times when pies were thrown toward him, they coated my face instead.

That's the way I choose to remember the day I "stole" the hearse. Had it happened today, I might have gone down in a hail of bullets, or, short of that, endured the indignity of arrest, the messiness of finger printing, the ordeal of a trial, etc.

I might never have been a university president, but likely could have remained the "PR flack" at Tarrant County College, because my boss, Dr. Joe B. Rushing – a classmate of Groner's at Howard Payne – might have ruled in my favor. He KNEW Pitts well, and sometimes was a co-conspirator. It was indeed an era not unlike "Mayberry, RFD."... ****

Here's what happened. On that long ago day, Pitts was bored. He decided to charter a plane to fetch some press people to Brownwood, ostensibly to "cover" a reception for new Filipino nurses at Brownwood Regional Hospital.

As requested, I contacted a halfdozen press folks, promising them chicken and biscuits on the way down and a "surprise" on the flight back. I was blissfully ignorant, NOT

privy to what the "surprise" would be *****

On the returning flight over Granbury, Pitts feigned boredom, ordering the pilot to land. (He'd arranged a special act for the press at the Opera House.) One of the writers, Roger Summers, groaned, fearing he'd miss a deadline.

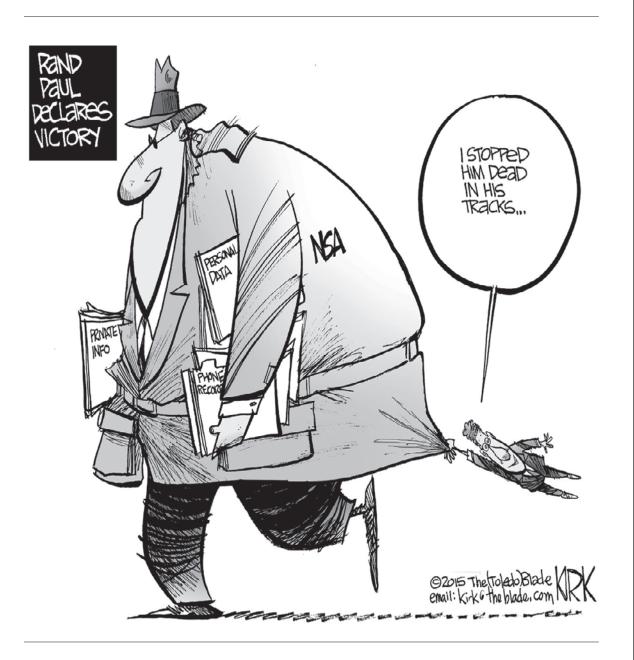
I spotted a hearse near the theater, presuming the late George Martin, Groner's Granbury partner, was "in" on the deal. The key was in the ignition, so, when lights darkened, Roger and I slipped out of the theater. We took the hearse – okay, I took the hearse – dropping Roger off 40 miles later in downtown Fort Worth at the Star-Telegram. Then, I was off to DFW where I'd leave the hearse and retrieve my car. (I didn't realize Martin was not privy to the goings on, and was merely stopping off for a cup of coffee near the Opera House.)...

When Martin discovered his hearse missing, things got tacky. Another hearse had been stolen a few days earlier, so the local mortician was somewhat edgy. He notified authorities. They gave chase.

We missed several road blocks by minutes. No arrests were made. All - or most, anyway – was forgiven. Summers made his deadline. I was spared.

Memories of Pitts' big heart - and his shenanigans – live on. He won all the community awards Brownwood had to offer, some twice. He deserved them all. ...

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but everyone is entitled to their opinions."

Agreeing to disagree was another of his hallmarks as mayor. It never seemed to be personal with Tex. Occasionally, he and the newspaper editor would have different views on matters, but we always maintained a friendship and could joke about things.

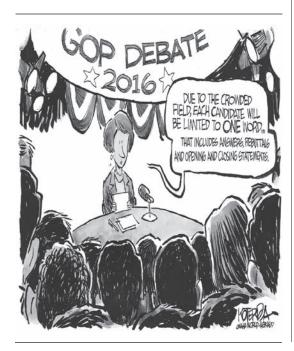
I was standing next to him at reception one time while he was mayor when he was asked how he was doing. "I'm fine," he said "if I could just get the editor off my ass." Then he busted out laughing and threw his arm around my shoulder.

I'll miss that arm. I'll miss the smile and the laugh and the words of wisdom.

Tex Selvidge led a life that we should all strive to emulate – a life devoted to community, dedicated to helping young people, and committed to friends and family.

How lucky the Selvidge and Jack families have been to have enjoyed the presence of so great a man! How deep their sense of loss must be now without him here on Earth. Our prayers and sympathies are with them as we give thanks to God for having blessed us with the privilege of knowing Tex Selvidge. Our community is stronger, our college is better, and our lives are richer because of him.

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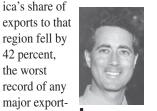
We need agreements with US rules

Since mankind's earliest days, we have traded. Exchanging a goat for some wood or stone was an essential means of survival. Some groups or individuals have always been better at some tasks than others.

The same is true among nations today. Whether it is differences in climate, natural resources, or stage of economic development, some countries are better able to produce certain goods than others. Buying and selling goods among them helps raise the living standards of everyone.

In the U.S., we do a lot of things well. Americans are getting more efficient at producing everything from agricultural commodities to manufactured goods. Yet, over 90 percent of the world's consumers live outside our shores. To create jobs and improve our quality of life, we have to sell American products and services overseas.

Those sales are usually governed by trade agreements, and there has been a flurry of them in recent years. The problem is that the U.S. has largely been left out. In the first decade of this century, the countries of East Asia negotiated 48 trade agreements. The U.S. was only involved in two. Over that time, Amer-

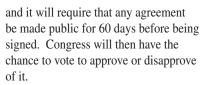


issue ing country. A big update

part of the by rep. mac thornberry reason we have been left behind is that the authority to negotiate trade agreements within congressional rules has been allowed to

lapse. A president can negotiate a trade deal at any time, but other countries, knowing how our system works, will not negotiate with us if Congress can go back in after the agreement is signed to change the individual provisions. Instead of letting a president negotiate alone in secret, it is more beneficial for Congress to insert itself in the beginning of the process with the final approval authority.

The House will soon vote to authorize and set the rules for presidents over the next five years to negotiate on trade, known as Trade Promotion Authority. That authorization will require any agreement to meet certain conditions,



Two points to keep in mind: Trade is very important to our part of Texas. About 25 percent of the pork, 50 percent of the wheat, 90 percent of the cotton, and 90 percent of the harvested sorghum produced in our congressional district is sold overseas. Many other kinds of businesses depend heavily on overseas sales as well.

Secondly, China is busily working to be a dominant power - militarily and economically. They aim to write the rules for international affairs in a way that benefits them. And they may well be successful if the U.S. continues to sit on the sidelines. We need trade agreements with American rules to hold other countries accountable to our standards and to sell American products and services to the world on a level playing field. We have to get in the game.

Congressman Mac Thornberry, US R-Clarendon, represents the 13th Congressional District of Texas in the U.S. House of Representatives. He serves as the Chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

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USDA grants can help repair rural housing

retary Tom Vilsack has announced reduce greenhouse gas emissions million in grants available in Fiscal USDA is seeking applications for and lower utility costs." grants to make housing repairs for low- and very-low-income rural resi- Preservation Grants to qualified dents. The grants are being provided organizations so they can help rural through USDA Rural Development's property owners make repairs and Housing Preservation Grant pro- improvements," said Paco Valentin, faith-based organizations. USDA gram.

"These grants help rural home- State Director. owners and rental housing owners for people with disabilities, or make energy-efficient."

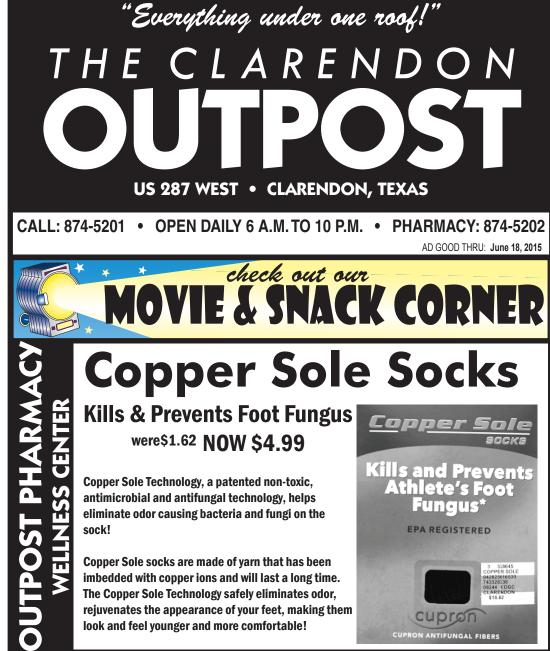
TEMPLE - Agriculture Sec- energy-efficiency improvements to

USDA Rural Development Texas does not provide funding directly to

"The cost of maintaining a repair and improve their properties," home is challenging for many rural mation, contact the USDA Rural Vilsack said. "Funds may be used homeowners and improvements Development Texas State Office to resolve health or safety issues, funded by this program ensure their make accessibility modifications homes are decent, safe, sanitary and

USDA is making up to \$3.3 Year 2015. Eligible applicants for "USDA provides Housing Housing Preservation Grants include town or county governments, public agencies, federally recognized Indian Tribes, and non-profit and homeowners under this program.

> For additional eligibility infor-Housing Program at (254)742-9770. Pre-applications are due by 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time on July 6, 2015.



TXDOT concerned about revolving door provision

By Aman Batheja, The Texas Tribune

A provision, tucked in a bill awaiting Gov. Greg Abbott's signature, aimed at reducing conflicts of interest in state contracting is drawing concerns among state employees, particularly at the Texas Department of Transportation.

Senate Bill 20, a sweeping SB 20. contracting reform bill from Senate Finance Chairwoman Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, would bar state or negotiating a contract with a private vendor from working for that vendor for two years after leaving the agency. The so-called revolving door provision was part of a broad suite of contracting reforms that lawmakers approved this session to address fears about conflicts of interest at state agencies that negotiate billions of dollars in new contracts each year.

While the provision did not spark much public debate while working its way through the Senate and House, some agency employees and groups privately raised concerns that it could make state employment less attractive, particularly for employees who routinely work on multiple contracts and could find themselves barred from a job at dozens of companies in the industry in which they have the most experience.

"I have already heard that some in the department are concerned about this provision and the impact it could have on their future employability," TxDOT Executive Director Joe Weber wrote in an email to TxDOT staff Tuesday morning. "I want you to know that we have

already begun to look at changes in cuts the overall intent of the bill," our procedures that will fully comply with this important bill, while reducing the number of our employees but has signaled that he intends to. from participation that may jeopar- At a ceremony in Dallas on Tuesday dize post-TxDOT employment."

the email to be viewed as critical of Abbott said he has no concerns about

"SB 20 as it's written and inter- revolving door provision. preted, I think is a good bill," Weber said. "I think what's important for will be able to recruit and maintain employees who work on procuring TxDOT is that the workforce under- the top quality of employees that stands what it says."

person to work on a contract as a have nothing. We want to ensure state employee and then go work both integrity and the appearance of for the company that is awarded the integrity, and that is what this law bid," Nelson said in a statement.

Weber said he hoped to assuage Abbott vetoes it.

"It does allow us two or three months to organize and restructure compromise version of the bill but whatever we need to do, protect those without the criminal penalty. Agenwho need to be protected if they have cies may create their own sanctions plans, and make them aware of what as they develop rules to implement the law is," Weber said.

TxDOT's engineers may be Council of Engineering Companies sion. of Texas.

and contracting area, which under- will have a comment period."

Stagner said. Abbott has not yet signed SB 20 in which he touted transportation-Weber said he didn't intend for related successes during the session,

TxDOT's ability to thrive under the "I am confident that TxDOT are needed, while at the same time, Nelson maintains that the provi- Texas will be able to achieve integsion is needed for state government. rity in the process," Abbott said. "It's not appropriate for a "The reality is without integrity, you helps achieve." In her original proposal, Nelson

concerns by TxDOT workers about had planned to make violations of the provision's impact. He noted in the revolving door provision a Class the email that TxDOT did not believe A misdemeanor. In the House, the the provision applied to contracts bill's sponsor, Amarillo Republican executed before Sept 1., the day the Four Price, stripped out the provision measure is set to go into effect unless after hearing concerns that it was "unfairly penalizing state workers."

> The provision re-emerged in a the provision.

Weber told employees Tuesday among those who find the provi- that he has directed TxDOT's gension unfairly restrictive, said Steve eral counsel to expedite development Stagner, president of the American of the agency's rules for that provi-

"Once those proposed rules are "The end result of this will be to drafted, I will share them with you," make it harder to get knowledgeable Weber wrote. "And those rules, just people to work in the procurement like any rules that TxDOT adopts,



CC honors lists

Several Donley County natives have been named to honors lists at universities across Texas and in Arkansas.

Jordan M. Luna of Clarendon was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas A&M University in College Station. Luna earned a "Distinguished Student" recognition for having a 3.5 to 3.74 GPR while taking at least 15 hours for the spring semester. He is a senior Sport Management major.

Connor Lloyd McKowen of Clarendon, a senior ag major, was named to the President's List at West Texas A&M University in Canyon for maintaining a 4.0 GPA and a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours. Anna Raquel Ceniceros, a junior biology major of Clarendon, was named to the WTAMU Dean's List for having a GPA between 3.50 and 3.99.

Taylor McCoy of Clarendon named to Harding University dean's list for carrying 12 or more hours with a 3.65 or higher grade-point average and no incompletes. McCoy is a junior psychology major at Harding University in Searcy, Ark.

Clarendon's Pharabie R. Berry was named to the Angelo State University Dean's List as a fulltime at ASU maintaining a 3.25 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.



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June 21 Flag Day

United Christian Ministries Breakfast 7 p.m. • First United Methodist Chuch Fellowship Hall

June 21 Father's Day

July 2, 3 & 4 Saints' Roots Celebration • Details TBA

July 4 Independence Day



June 15 - 19

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, cornbread, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Roast beef sandwich, pickles, onions, potato salad, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: BBQ pork/bun, ranch style

beans, potato salad, sliced pears, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Chicken spaghetti, steamed broccoli, turnip greens, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: Enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, pea salad, rolls, cake, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Meatloaf w/sauce, mashed

potatoes, mixed vegetables, blackeye pea salad, rolls, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Pork roast & gravy, baked

potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, tossed salad, biscuits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Oven fried chicken, diced potatoes w/skin, green beans, broccoli/ raisin salad, corn bread, cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Turkey & dressing, candid sweet potato, green beans, fruit salad, roll, pumpkin pie, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 9, 2015, with Boss Lion Larry Capranica in charge.

We enjoyed hamburger steaks and summer vegetables, and we had 18 members and two guests this still need two week. Minnie Buckhaults was the guest of Lion Tex Buckhaults, and ABC 7's Drew Powell was the guest of Lion Roger Estlack. We were pleased to add two new members this week - County Attorney Landon Lambert and City Administrator David Dockery. Welcome! Lion Dockery reported all was on it. well in the city and that the rain was making the potholes grow. Lion John Howard reported the county was doing well, dispensing justice and medical advice as needed. Lion Buckhaults said the college will hold a softball camp on Saturday and Bulldog Days on Friday and start Kids College next week.



As I watch Buffy the Wonder Dog, my four-year-old, nine-pound Yorkie, play and protect her territory, I began thinking of dogs I have known and the difference in the way we treat our pets.

After living through the depression and struggling to feed a family followed by WWII and rationing, the furthest thing on anyone's mind was feeding a dog. If a family had a dog, he lived outside and maybe came above the pigs on the food chain if the child cried enough. The dog was allowed in the barn, on the porch, and occasionally in the kitchen on cold winter nights. He was fed leftovers and was grateful for any show of affection from his owner. He was ent for her Dad. usually a larger dog named Skip or Lassie from popular movies and a mixed breed. You notice I say "He" because no one wanted a female with puppies to give away.

The first dog I knew well was a small mixed terrier of some sort. He was cute and playful, short white hair with a few black spots we named Tippy because of the black spot on the tip of his long curly tail. Poor Tippy was bitten on his nose by a rattlesnake, but his determination, love of two little girls, and the knowledge vet. He watched over his pack. My brother was a toddler and wandered away from the house into the thick, tall grass of the pasture. Mother was

Rockies score

then Tippy the Tippy а

'wick good supper picks that night. I don't remem-

ber happened to Tippy, but he probably became supper for a coyote. That

After marriage, babies, and moving as often as we did for the Air Force, we bought our first home in Derby, Kan., outside Wichita and the kids kept begging for a dog. It happened to be Ole Jim's birthday, Daughter #2 came running into the house with exciting news, our neighbor was having a garage sale and was giving away "The cutest puppies you ever saw." After a million "Please, Mom" and promises, I agreed. My devious mind had been at work and I told her it had to be a birthday pres-

That night as the birthday a doggie gravevard and remember parade began led by the cake with burning candles, followed by wrapped presents and ending with a squirming, excited black puppy held tightly in sweaty arms; all Ole Jim sees is the dog. He shouts, "Get that dog out of here." Tears start rolling from those big brown eyes and #2 says, with trembling lip, "But Daddy it's your birthday present." He sits there and begins stammering then says, "Well OK, I guess so but his name is Trouble because that is what Mom and Dad had obtained over the he is going to be." He was a beautiyears pulled him through with no ful black lab mix and was one of the best dogs God made, and it broke our hearts to leave him when Uncle Sam moved us to Idaho.

The next dog was mine, an regard to our dogs, is that a good frantically calling and heard Tippy's older Chihuahua/poodle mix named thing?





Class of 65

The Clarendon High School graduate class of 1965 will be holding their 50th Reunion is scheduled for September 25 and 26. Front Row Nan Neal, Dorothy Richey, Marilyn Noble, Aubrey Shields, Dolfia Vallance, Regina Borden, Karen Hill, Charlene Gray, Karilyn Noble, Susan Huff, (second row) Mary Martin, Eddie Wilkinson, Mary Louise Caldwell, Lynn Bourland, Janette Rampy, Betty Dever, Ann Allen, Melissa McCully Jill Benson, Alesha Moore, Brenda Moore, (third row) Kenneth Price, Dennis Stewart, Jimmy Roberts, Bobby Cain, Cecil Jones, Douglas Bradshaw, Ronnie Longan, Douglass McCarty, John Grady, Gerald Welch, Jack Robinson, (fourth row) Sandy Deyhle, Ella Beth Just, Bernie Green, Janet Goodman, Carolyn Graham, (back row) Gary Trolinder, Lloyd McCord, Buddy Wootten, Gene Branum, Richard Bell, Windell Sursa, David McAnear, Vicki Sloan, Barry Hudson, Freddie McAnear. Principal Mr. Ledger and sponsor Mrs. Todd.



Kayden Early up to bat for the Yankees during their game last week against the Colorado Rockies. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



The Clarendon Church of Christ invites you to watch

first game win Last week, we won our first baseball game. And then after that, me and my Dad got some work done on the tree house. trapdoor and we

We finished the the cub finished framing reporter two walls. We by benjamin estlack because she didn't like her bark. Candy probably had been mistreated by a man because a man in boots would send her into a rage. With love and discipline she became a good dog and spent many happy years with us. She died of cancer. Dr. Devhle said if she had been spayed,

Candy given to me by my neighbor

that would not have happened.

Enter Lady, a white miniature

Schnauzer, no mix. Ole Jim brought

her to me but she claimed him as

her leader. She traveled with us

and became the reason for our first

travel trailer because we couldn't

find a motel except a flea-bag that

would allow her to stay. She was

a house dog with her bed but also

claimed one of the recliners. I had

a standing appointment for groom-

ing, special dog food, regular doctor

appointments, etc. She also visited

the doctor the most; surviving parvo

at six months of age, a coyote attack

with resulting disorientation and

being lost in a snow storm overnight,

I began the article with memo-

special food, clothes, toys, regula-

their child. My engineer grandson

acquired a mixed breed puppy found

on a street corner in Amarillo and

has spent hours on Google trying to

decide how big he will be and what

is his mix. In case you don't know

dog for a price and find exactly what

they are. Grandson #1 is thinking

that would be a good thing to do.

them with pleasure.

by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886 what

was the way it was.

We were invited to attend the Hedley Lions Club's installation of officers this Saturday at 6 p.m.

Mr. Powell from Channel 7 was in town for a report on the Mulkey Theatre.

There being no further business, we adjourned to spread cheer and Lionism in our county.

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more walls and finish the roof. Then we have to build some stairs so my little sister can get up to it.

This week after my Saturday baseball game, we went to garage sales. My cousins bought a big black trampoline. Sometimes it leaves black marks on your clothes and I don't like that, but I enjoy jumping

Locals graduate from WTAMU

CANYON - Degrees were officially conferred on 880 West Texas A&M University students during its spring commencement exercises May 16 at the First United Bank Center. The University awarded 690 baccalaureate degrees and 190 master's degrees.

Clarendon's Tamara D. Bains received her Master of Arts in Teaching, and Michael James Keough earned his Masters of Education in Instructional Design/Technology.

Hedley's Megan Ann Howard Swing Studies.

Eve on the ball

Colorado Rockies' player Henry Bivens up to bat during last Tuesday's game against the Yankees. The Rockies won their first game of the season. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



graduated *cum laude* with a Bach- Daniel Estlack batting for the Colarodo Rockies during their game elor of Science in Interdisciplinary last Tuesday against the Yankees. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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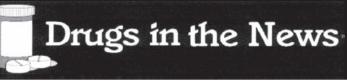
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New Medication for Surgical Bleeding

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved Raplixa to help control bleeding that occurs during surgery. This medication is reserved to be used in a surgical setting only after the standard surgical techniques for bleeding (i.e. sutures) are ruled impractical by surgeons performing the surgery. Raplixa is a human fibrin sealant that rapidly enters the bloodstream to help form blood clots to stop bleeding quickly. Raplixa contains two human plasma proteins- fibrinogen and thrombin. It will be supplied in a vial, but it can be sprayed with a unique device, if that is more convenient. This medication must be used together with an absorbable gelatin sponge.

Over seven hundred people participated in the clinical study for Raplixa that led to FDA approval. The study took eleven months to complete and the results showed that Raplixa was more effective in reducing the time for needed for bleeding to stop compared to an absorbable sponge alone. The most commonly reported adverse reactions were pain, hard stools, fever, nausea, and low blood pressure.





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Planning for financial decisions as you age

Hi, gang! For the next two problem. weeks I would like to share an important message from The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. "Planning for Financial Decisions as You Age," by Naomi Karp and Stacy Canan. I feel that this should be studied by every older person and the younger person can use it to help their older friends and relatives to plan ahead for the time when they will need help with finances.

What follows is from the June edition of Consumer Advisory And Investor Bulletin.

Planning for diminished capacity and illness: "Diminished financial capacity" is a term used to describe a decline in a person's ability to manage money and financial assets to serve his or her best interests, including the inability to understand the consequences of investment decisions.

While the inability to manage one's money is clearly a problem in itself, when people of any age lose the capability to manage their finances, they may also become more vulnerable to investment fraud and other forms of financial abuse.

Preparing for your own financial future: Hope for the best, but plan for the worst. Losing the ability to manage your finances may be something you'd rather not think about. We often think about our financial capabilities, like our ability to drive, as an important measure benefit summaries of our independence. But planning ahead may help you stay in control information of your finances, even if diminished

Taking the steps listed below now may help avoid or minimize problems for you and your family. tants,

Organize your important documents Organize and store important documents in a safe, easily accessible location. That way, they are your financial readily available in an emergency. Give copies to trusted loved ones or let them know where to find the documents.

Typically, the following documents will be most relevant to your finances

• Bank and brokerage statements and account information. Make a list of your accounts with account numbers. Keep a separate list of online bank and brokerage passwords and PINs and keep the lists in a safe place. In addition, make a list of the locations of your safe-deposit boxes, including where the keys to the safe-deposit boxes are located. Also, keep your recent bank and brokerage statements available, as well as information about how to get those statements online if you access them electronically.

• Mortgage and credit information. Make a list of your debts and regular payments, with account numbers and names of the financial institutions that issued the loans or credit cards.

• Insurance policies • Pension and other retirement

• Social Security payment

• Contact information for financial capacity becomes a serious financial and medical profession-



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contacts. If you have a financial professional, such as a broker or investment adviser, provide that person with emergency or alternate contact information in case he or she cannot contact you or suspects something is wrong. You may wish to discuss with your financial professional what you would consider to be an "emergency," and specify when he or she may contact someone on your behalf.

Discuss what information can shared with your emergency be contact. For example, you might provide your financial professional with a simple written instruction, such as: "Please call my son Mark at (222) 555-5555 if: (i) you are unable to reach me and there appears to be unusual activity regarding my account; (ii) you are unable to reach me for two weeks irrespective of any unusual account activity; or (iii) if you think I am confused or acting strangely." Providing an emergency contact generally will not enable the person to make investment decisions on your behalf – so be sure to take other steps if you want someone else to manage your accounts if you cannot.

financial power of attorney. A financial power of attorney gives someone the legal authority to make financial decisions for you if you cannot. That person is called your agent. The document is called "durable" because it remains in effect even if you become incapacitated. You retain the ability to change it or cancel it as long as you are still able to make decisions. A financial power of attorney differs from a health care power of attorney, which only covers health care decisions.

You may want to consult with a lawyer to determine whether a durable financial power of attorney is right for you.

After signing a durable financial power of attorney, you can still manage your money and property as long as you have the ability to make decisions. Also, it is important to remember that you always have the option to change who you choose to act as your appointed representative and the individuals you allow to access your financial information. As you are essentially giving financial decision-making authority to your agent, it is critical that he or she crimes. be someone you can trust.

Think about involving a trusted relative, friend, or professional. Besides listing them as emergency contacts, you may wish to give a trusted relative, friend, or professional an overview of your finances (even if you don't want to share all the details). For example, you might ask your broker or bank to send duplicate statements to your

Consider creating a durable daughter or accountant. You might also consider asking a trusted friend or relative to join you on periodic visits to your financial professional. This would give someone you trust a sense of your financial situation and with whom you've been doing business. If you choose to involve a relative or friend, it is very important it is someone you are sure you can trust. Consider discussing the selection of the person with a number of other trusted friends or relatives.

> Keep things up to date. Be sure that if something changes (for example, you open a new account) you keep your information as current as possible. Also, your trusted contact may change over time. Keep your financial professionals informed of changes regarding who has authority to review your account or whom they should contact in case of an emergency.

> Speak up if something goes wrong. STOP If you ever think someone is taking advantage of you, or that you've been the victim of a fraud, speak up. Sadly, sometimes even financial professionals and people we know commit financial

> There's no shame in being a victim, and the sooner you let someone know about it, the better chance there is of putting an end to it. Contact information for reporting abuse appears at the end of this document.

> Please read next week for "The Rest of the Story." For the complete story now, go to this link: http://1. usa.gov/1KHdEOq

Stay safe out there!



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214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON SUN. SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • TUE. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M. SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M

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ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH 300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING

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Katie Adams receives livestock scholarship Kathrine Nikole Adams a Show from

graduating senior from Hedley High 2008 - 10 School has been awarded a four year and from \$6,000 Youth Livestock Scholarship 2012-2014. sponsored by the State Fair of Texas. She was in

The \$1,500.00 a year scholar- the Youth ship is renewable by maintaining a Market 3.0 GPA. Since 1992, the State Fair B a r r o w of Texas Scholarship Program has Shows and awarded scholarships to academi- won numercally talented students who graduate ous places from high schools in the Dallas State including a Fair Park area.

Scholarship Program expanded its 4-H Club, National Honor Society,



first place in 2012. In high school she In 1993, the State Fair of Texas has been an active member of FFA, youth support by awarding schol- Cross Country, Basketball and held arships to academically talented many class offices. She has held students who participated in the numerous offices in those clubs and Shows. The 2015 - 2016 Youth Live- during her high school career and stock Show will be held this fall has been very active in service to this



State Fair of Texas Youth Livestock received many awards and honors during the 129th State Fair of Texas, community. September 25 to October 18, at Fair Park in Dallas, Texas.

State Fair of Texas Youth Livestock Lon and Nicki Adams of Hedley.

Miss Adams plans to attend Clarendon College and major in Miss Adams participated in the agribusiness. She is the daughter of

Twenty-nine teams compete in **Three Person scramble at CCC**

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Country Club hosted a Three-Person Scramble June 6-7 with 29 three-person teams competing. The two-day event consisted of 36 holes with the teams divided into four flights.

was the team of Phillips, Phillips, and Guest with a total score of 117. Second place went to majors, Majors, and lumpier with a 121 and third with a 123.

won the second flight with a total of 120 for the two-day contest and at 121. The team of Perimeter, Luther, and Deckner won third place with a 124.

were the third flight winners at 128. There was a three-way tie for third, five, five, and two under par.

which was played off on the card with a total of 129. Second place went to Burnett, Adkins, and Weatherly and third place was won by Santos, Lincycomb, and Deathrage.

The fourth flight winners were Curry, Clark, and Paschall at 132 and The winner of the first flight Kelso, Kelso, and O'Connor won second with a 133. The third place finishers were S. Gray, C. Huntington, and Moore at 134.

Closest to the pin on number Mark Ward, Hatch and Hatch won 15 was Danny Davis at 11'1" and Landon Landry won a special prize Parker, Landry, and Toronto for an eagle on number nine from 162 yards out.

Sixteen golfers competed in the Wood, Wood, and Wood won second Friday night nine-hole scramble and the winning team came in at seven under par. Those on the winning team were Mike Santos, Michael Goodwin, Baker, and F. Vaughn McKinney, Pat B., and Jennifer Wood. The other teams came in at

Clarendon

<u>'A' Honor Roll</u>

1st Grade: Autumn Beall, Kyler Bell, Lucie Blalock, Shelby Christopher, Gracie Ellis, Elliot Frausto, Mason Gibson, Mason Green, Kenidee Haves, Kaleb Mays, Millie Mcanear, Kyndall Osburn, Parker Phipps 2nd Grade: Mason Allred. John Anderson, Emily Clark, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Kayden Early, Hayden Elam, Javthan Green, Grant Havnes, Riley Jantz, Zackery Lockhart-Mckinney Isabella Neal, Maloree Wann, Bryce Williams, Aiden Word, Chelsea Wright 3rd Grade: Easton Frausto, Avery Halsey, Harrison Howard, Jaxan Mcanear. Nicole Phipps

4th Grade: Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Laney Gates, Davin Mays, Catherine Word 5th Grade: Josiah Howard, Graci Kidd,

Natalie Monds 6th Grade: Shylee Morrow, Kailee Osburn, and Callie Phipps 7th Grade: Madisen Gay, Mattee Johnson, Trenton Smith, Schkiria Weatherton 8th Grade: Noab Elam and Gavin Word 9th Grade: Philip Monds 10th Grade: Hannah Howard, Steven Johnson, Riley Shadle, Brooke Smith 11th Grade: Kendra Davis

12th Grade: Allyson Grahn, Montana Hysinger, Abby Johnson

<u>'AB' Honor Roll</u>

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11th Grade: Shelby Baxter, Cooper Bilbrey, Caleb Cobb, Matthew Lunsford, Kelsev McAnear, Alvsse Simpson 12th Grade: Taylor DeGrate, Taylor Gaines, Laura Howard, Zach LaRoe, Cedrick McCampbell, Chelsea Morris. Shelby O'Keefe, Skyler White

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4-H Mission Possible summer camp July 7-9

BROWNWOOD — The Texas 4-H Conference Center, 5600 Farm- has been selected, there are still to-Market Road 3021 near Brown- openings for campers," Locke said. wood, will again offer its Mission Possible summer camp for youth 14-18 serve as mentors and act as with and without disabilities from camping or teaching assistants to July 7-9.

medically diagnosed disabilities into the 4-H program," said Dr. Darlene addresses disability awareness and Locke, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service 4-H youth development campers, including help with transspecialist, College Station. "Mission portation, hygiene and personal Possible campers participate in the safety. The registration fee for campsame activities as those in the cen- ers is \$175. Registration includes ter's County Camp, which is held meals, lodging, all program fees and simultaneously."

Campers are teamed with 4-H mentors who help them with their is to create an inclusive environment to meet the individual needs of the activities.

to youth ages 8-18 and offers participants a gamut of activities from ment by those persons with disabilishooting sports, swimming and rock wall climbing to arts and crafts and air-conditioned dormitories at the shoes' of those in the disabled comcenter, where wheelchair accessible munity, developing a better underfacilities are available.

Locke said 4-H members ages ensure disabled participants learn "The camp is a statewide effort and are successful in camp endeavto engage young people with various ors. They arrive a day before camp have been served, 156 with medifor an in-service training, which explains their role in assisting the a Mission Possible T-shirt.

and to also help break down the bar-Locke said the camp is open riers of misunderstanding and fear that hinder full community involveties," Locke said.

"It provides a great opportudancing. Campers are housed in nity for 4-H members to 'walk in the

"While this year's mentor team and becoming more aware of their tions and user fees assessed from situation. To better understand some of the challenges of physical disabilities, mentors participate in hands-on activities to help them become aware of the practical challenges created in adapting to certain disabilities."

> From 2005-2014, 170 campers cally diagnosed disabilities. These disabilities have included autism, Down's syndrome, pervasive development disorder, cerebral palsy, blindness, traumatic brain injury and attention deficit hyperactive disorder.

"While at camp, the focus is on their ability and not their dis-"The goal of Mission Possible ability, and activities are adapted camper," said Dr. Chris Boleman, statewide 4-H Youth Development Program director, College Station. "We want to help campers with their life skills, enhance their self-esteem, improve their social abilities and give them opportunities to connect with others."

Boleman said Mission Posstanding of their everyday challenges sible is funded by private dona-

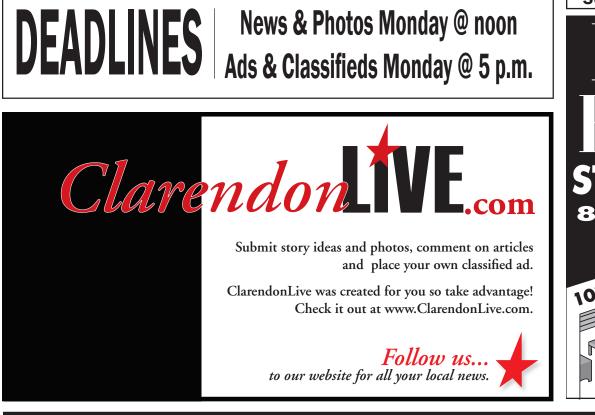
the participants. Each year, the 4-H Center seeks additional sponsors to help reduce the burden on individual camper families and the 4-H members volunteering their services as mentors.

"We want to give a special thank you to C.C. Creations of College Station, our T-shirt sponsor for eight years," Boleman said. "In addition, each year the Man-to-Man Conference held at the 4-H Center provides funding for scholarships for participants, and their generosity is sincerely appreciated as well."

Parents or legal guardians of first-time participants are asked to complete an application, which includes information about the camper and their current level of ability. The application is reviewed to determine if the program and facilities can accommodate the prospective camper.

Registrations are first-come, first-served basis until the camp is filled. To apply and for more information, send a request to dlocke@ ag.tamu.edu or call 979-845-6535.







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Bagrada bug could spread throughout the U.S.

another insect pest has moved into South Texas with the potential to damage crops and spread to other parts of the nation, according to U.S.' experts at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center at bility of flying, but likely made its Weslaco.

"This one is called the bagrada tion, Villanueva said. bug, a stink bug that will affect primarily our winter vegetable crops," said Dr. Raul Villanueva, a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service entomologist in Weslaco. "This one comes to us from Mexico, but unlike many other invasive species, it was first reported in California then El Paso, moved into Mexico, then to the toes, figs, peppers, nursery plants Rio Grande Valley."

bug was first detected on the U.S. West Coast in 2008.

invasive species that can spread throughout the country," Villanueva said. "We often serve as a first responder, alerting growers in other areas of the nation of what may be coming."

would be wise to watch for this one. he said.

spread from here?" Villanueva said.

WESLACO — Yet again, out of El Paso, where we thought it then move into the leaves, which was geographically isolated, tells us serve as their food source. that it could quickly make its way to

way here via commercial transporta-

brassicas, including cabbage and broccoli, two very important crops in South Texas, as well as radishes, Brussels sprouts, kale and others. They feed on leaves and fruit and can cause major crop damage."

Other host plants include tomaand even grain sorghum, though Vilthreat to either sorghum or corn.

"South Texas is a gateway for Extension fruit and vegetable specialist in Weslaco, said the bug can be easily controlled with insecticides, but growers need to keep an eye out for it before it's too late.

"These insects move quickly," he said. "Often, by the time a grower Growers outside South Texas notices the bagrada bug, the damage has already been done. These insects can totally destroy a plant or leave it ducted on the bagrada's biology, and "The question is, how far will it too damaged to produce a crop."

"That it was able to make its way soil near vegetable crops; immatures ers at upcoming field days.

"This insect is probably a the Gulf Coast states and the Eastern cousin to a stink bug we already have here, the harlequin, but it's smaller The bagrada bug has the capa- and less colorful," Anciso said. "And it damages crops like the harlequin does. The harlequin is called a fire bug because it leaves foliage looking "This insect affects a lot of as though they've been exposed to fire, brown and damaged."

> Eventually, biological control will play a role in keeping bagrada populations in check, Villanueva said. It's natural enemies are already here; they're just not yet accustomed to the newcomer.

"These natural enemies need some time to adapt to this new pest," A native of Africa, the bagrada lanueva said it will likely not pose a he said. "Unlike the harlequin, the bagrada lays its eggs on the soil, so Dr. Juan Anciso, an AgriLife it's more difficult for the natural enemies to prey upon them. But I suspect they'll eventually learn to prey on and parasitize the bagrada.

> "And of course, we have several growth regulators and pyrethroids that are already labeled for effective control. Growers just need to be on the lookout for this pest," he said.

Research is now being coninformation about its life cycle and The bugs lay their eggs on the control will be discussed with grow-

SBA, AARP plan mentoring events for seniors WASHINGTON - The U.S. across the country to match encore ness in 2012 found that two-thirds of

and AARP are partnering to host "Summer of Encore Mentoring" educational events for older Americans who want to start or expand and technical assistance. small businesses. These local events June, July and August.

"AARP has been a great partner in helping encore entrepreneurs not just to retire, but also to rewire," said SBA Administrator Maria Contreras-Sweet. "These entrepreneurs more often have the experience and wisdom to reach for their dreams of running a small business, and we ongoing relationship with the Small want to help them reach that dream and change the world."

The "Summer of Encore Mentoring" is part of a joint initiative success of Mentor Months in April 2013 and April 2014, the SBA and AARP are hosting a series of events owners who incorporated their busi-

Small Business Administration entrepreneurs with mentors, business owners and community leaders who have small business experience and can provide advice, expertise

The "Summer of Encore Menwill take place during the months of toring" events will also help connect encore entrepreneurs with mentors from the SBA's resource partner network of Small Business Development Centers (SBDCs), Women's Business Centers (WBCs), and SCORE chapters who can help with every stage of a business' life cycle.

"AARP is delighted with our Business Administration. This collaboration enables us to offer resources and education to help the 50-plus create businesses and jobs by the SBA and AARP to promote in their communities," said Nancy entrepreneurship among individuals LeaMond, Executive Vice President ages 50 and older. Building on the of AARP Community, State, and National Affairs.

A survey of 1,400 business

respondents over age 60 had previously started a company. Ten percent of these entrepreneurs had even started five prior companies. Small business owners with long-term counselors see bigger sales, hire more workers and have more longevity. To locate events throughout the country, go to www.sba.gov/encore. Since the collaboration began in 2012, the SBA and AARP have educated more than 300,000 existing and budding encore entrepreneurs.

In addition to the in-person events, AARP and SBA will host an Encore Entrepreneur Webinar Series on the topics of writing a business plan, financing and marketing a small business, as well as a Q&A with small business owners and mentors. For more information about the webinars, visit www.aarp. org/MoneyWebinars.

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The owner of a Houston area ambulance company receives a 97-month prison sentence for submitting \$2.4 million in claims to Medicare for services that weren't necessary and, in some cases, never even provided.

Two unlicensed medical school graduates each get 72 months behind bars for acting as physicians in a Dallas area house call practice and billing Medicare \$2.7 million for home visits and diagnostic tests never performed.

A Houston man receives an 87-month prison term for recruiting Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries, using their personal health information and billing the government for motorized wheelchairs never delivered.

For too long, the crooks who were behind health care fraud were often one step ahead of law enforcement. But that's finally changing. Thanks to better coordination among federal agencies and the introduction of cutting-edge technology, more criminals are being brought to justice.

The Department of Health and

By Bob Moos, US Centers for Medicare Human Services and the Department of Justice now have a task force that targets areas with suspicious Medicare billings. The "HEAT Team" crime investigators sift through claims data to identify billing patterns that suggest someone has run afoul of the law.

> Complementing the state-ofhard-nosed police work. The Medicare Fraud Strike Force - made up of interagency teams of investigators and prosecutors - now operates in nine areas known as fraud hot spots, including Dallas, Houston and Southern Louisiana.

> work has paid off. Strike Force prosecutors have charged more than 2,100 defendants with fraudulently billing Medicare more than \$6.5 billion. Their current conviction rate is 95 percent, and the average prison term exceeds four years.

In the past, most of the government's anti-fraud efforts focused on chasing after taxpayer dollars only after the swindlers had stolen the money. But the Affordable Care Act has given the government more tools to keep the unscrupulous out of Medicare in the first place.

measures prevent fraudulent providers and suppliers from enrolling in Medicare and filing false claims. The law also lets the government suspend payments to providers and suppliers suspected of fraud until the allegations can be investigated.

Yet, as important as all these the-art data analysis has been some aggressive initiatives are, the first and best line of defense against fraud remains you - the health care consumer.

> So here are a few ways you can protect your Medicare benefits:

Guard your Medicare number. Fraud schemes often depend on The sophisticated detective crooks first getting hold of people's Medicare numbers. So treat yours as you would a credit card. Don't share it with anyone except your doctor or other Medicare-approved health care provider. If you don't know whether a provider has Medicare approval, call Medicare at 1-800-633-4227 and ask.

> Look out for suspicious activities. Be wary of salespeople who knock on your door or call you uninvited and try to sell you a product or service. Don't allow anyone except your doctor or other Medicare-approved provider to review

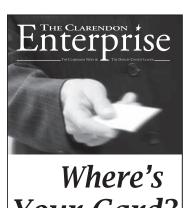
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If you have Original Medicare, check your Medicare Summary Notice. Use a calendar or personal journal to record all of your doctor appointments and tests. Then review your quarterly claims statement to make sure Medicare wasn't billed for something you didn't get. If you spot what you think is an error, call the doctor's office or health care provider and ask about it. If they can't resolve your questions or concerns, call 1-800-633-4227.

Report suspected cases of fraud. If you think someone has misused your Medicare number, call 1-800-633-4227 or the ID theft hotline at the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-438-4338. If you suspect Medicare fraud, call the inspector general's fraud hotline at the Department of Health and Human Services at 1-800-447-8477.

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Jane was born on July 5, 1936, died June 06, in Hedley to Toad and Mattie Laura 2015. Hill. She was raised in the Hedley area, where she attended schools. She married Donald Byron Owens Tuesday, June on October 25, 1952, in Amarillo. 9, 2015, in St. They worked together in the trucking Mary's Cathbusiness, raising horses and enjoy- olic Church ing life. He preceded her in death in Clarendon. in 1989. Jane could play cards and Mass visit all night. She loved spending celebrated on Wednesday, June 10, time with her family and taking care \quad 2015, in the Church with Rev. Arokia of them. She loved people and had Raj Samala, as the celebrant. many friends. She will be greatly

Jimmy of Amarillo, Chris Rogers Mexico to Epifanio and Guadalupe and wife Melissa of Amarillo, Laura Jaramillo. He married Margaret Ann Owens of Canyon and Donny Mejillas on November 28, 1970, in Owens and wife Colleen of Hedley Las Vegas, New Mexico. He had and 2 great grandchildren, Riley been a resident of Lelia Lake most Rogers and Wyatt Don Almanza, of his life and was great mechanic both of Amarillo.

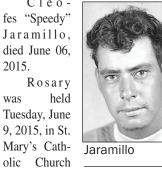
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www.coxfuneralhomeamarillo.com Lucy Guzman; and a son in law, Juan

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Burial followed at St. Mary's

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He was preceded in death by his Sign our online guest book at parents; 2 brothers; 3 sisters; an aunt, Olivas.

> He is survived by his wife Margaret Jaramillo of Lelia Lake; 3 sons, George Jaramillo and wife Angela, Larry Jaramillo and Louie Jaramillo and fiancé Angela Papa all of Lelia Lake; a daughter, Stella Olivas of Howardwick; 4 brothers, Elias Jaramillo and wife Della, Charlie Jaramillo, Robert Jaramillo, and Tony Jaramillo,; 5 sisters, Faye Sanchez, Gloria Jaramillo, Mary Jaramillo, Theresa David, and Angie Lucero,; his extended family,Phil Jaramillo and wife Becky, Patsy Lucero, Edwina Lucero and husband Pete, Alberta Lucero and family, and Isabell Mejillas and family, and Francisco Mejillas and family;

7 grandchildren; and 1 great grand-

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Sheriff's Report

June 1, 2015

3:32 a.m. – Disturbance – South Carhart 3:40 a.m. - Tire racks knocked over 3rd & Koogle 9:41 a.m. - EMS assist 200 block Douglas 2:35 p.m. - EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center

June 2, 2015

12:10 a.m. – People messing around in yard 400 block East Wood 2:16 p.m. – See caller 3rd & Gorst 4:30 p.m. - Report of vehicle northbound on southbound side 287 – West of Memphis 5:25 p.m. - To jail with one in custody

June 3, 2015

2:50 a.m. - Report semi in center median blocking highway near Co Rd 7

4:22 a.m. - See complainant 3200 block 287 W 9:40 a.m. - EMS assist 1100 block East 3rd 10:50 p.m. - See caller 400 block West 5th

June 4, 2015

9:49 a.m. - EMS assist 800 block South Carhart 7:35 a.m. - Units paged - one vehicle accident one mile east of Lelia Lake 8:13 a.m. - EMS assist Community Care Center 10:01 p.m. – To jail with 3 in custody 10:02 p.m. - To jail with 2 in custody

June 5, 2015

2:10 a.m. - Report of vehicle v. deer accident 287 & Co Rd 13 5:15 a.m. – To jail with 2 in custody 11:05 p.m. – EMS assist 500 block South Goodnight 9:00 p.m. - EMS assist 400 block North 5th - Hedley





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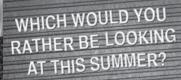
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Brick Lake House for Sale: 202 Sunfish Ave. 1984 Sq.Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, two-car attached garage, and sits on 4 corner lots. Price \$198,000.00 or reasonable offer.

2455 Sq. Ft. Home for Sale: 514 S. 7th in Memphis. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Price \$65,000.00.

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3 BEDROOM - 2 FULL BATHS - PLUS EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - 1850 sq ft main house - eat in kitchen with built in appliances & plentiful counter top & cabinet space - abundant built in storage & closets in all rooms plus hall - central heat/ air - 24'X13' apartment with 3/4 bath - unattached 2 car garage - 2 car port - covered patio - fenced back yard - landscaped - large concrete cellar under garage with inside entrance - close to school & shopping area @ 609 W. 3rd for \$69,000.

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