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## Chamber issues parade reminder

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce reminds folks that a few changes are in store for the 138th annual Saints' Roost Celebration scheduled for July 2, 3, and 4 this year.

Saturday, July 4, is when celebration goes will see the biggest difference with the Herring Bank July Fourth Parade moved from its traditional 2 p.m. timeslot to 10 a.m., which has compacted much of the morning schedule.

The Kids' Parade will line up and register at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third and Sully and begin promptly at 9 a.m.

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

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 parades are available at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre.

## Senate resolution honors Juneteenth

WASHINGTON — The United States Senate on Monday unanimously approved a resolution introduced by US Sens. John Cornyn (R-TX) and Barbara Boxer (D-CA) recognizing June 19, 2015, as "Juneteenth Independence Day."

Juneteenth Independence Day commemorates the June 19, 1865 announcement in Galveston, Texas, of the emancipation of slaves across the nation.

"Juneteenth holds a special place in the heart of many Texans and reminds us of our obligation to continue building a country that is freer, fairer, and provides opportunity to every American," Sen. Cornyn said.

This year artwork from Galveston artist Ted Ellis will be featured in the halls of the U.S. Senate as a part of Washington, D.C.'s Juneteenth celebration.

President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863, but news of that that didn't reach Texas and other states in the Southwest until after the conclusion of the Civil War, more than 2½ years.

# City officials considering downtown grant

Clarendon city officials are still considering a downtown revitalization grant following a public hearing last Thursday, June 11.

The grant through the Texas Capital Fund would be for up to \$150,000 for sidewalk, lighting, and accessibility improvements on Kearney Street. The city would have to pay a 20 percent match plus cover any costs beyond \$150,000 if the project exceeded that amount.

Clarendon applied for this same

grant unsuccessfully two years ago.

During last week's hearing, comments of both concern and support were made about the possible grant application.

Clarendon Economic Development Board member and former local businessman Bill Stavenhagen raised concerns about spending a lot of money downtown "if you only have two businesses" there, and Mayor Larry Hicks pointed out there are more businesses than that on the

city's main street.

Stavenhagen also said that he did not want his remarks to indicate that he was necessarily against the grant application but said local merchants face stiff competition from the Internet.

Former city alderman Mac Stavenhagen asked questions about the match for the grant and about what economic impact it would have.

Former EDC director and former alderman Bob Watson spoke

in favor of the grant application. "We need Clarendon to be the type of city that people want to come to," Watson said. "I think this is a first step."

CEDC Interim Director Jack King also spoke in favor of the grant application.

Alderman Doug Kidd said it is important for the city to get input.

"We need everybody's opinion – negative or positive," Kidd said. "We need to hear it all."

The city has until October to

submit the application if it chooses to go forward. Last week's public hearing was a necessary first step in getting ready for an application, and city aldermen will likely be asked to consider approving resolutions associated with a grant application.

City Administrator David Dockery said Tuesday that City Hall is continuing to explore the opportunities presented by the grant but no commitment has been made to pursue the grant at this time.



## Let the fun begin

Kids enjoy outdoor water fun at Clarendon College Tuesday afternoon during the second day of 2015's Kids College. Several classes and activities are being offered this week and one week in July. For more information, contact the college at 874-3571.

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# County asks for donations of road material

Donley County is asking local landowners for help with improving rural roads the meeting of the Commissioners' Court last Monday, June 8.

Judge John Howard said the heavy rain received across the county has rural roads in bad shape but that county commissioners and road hands are working on the problems as fast as they can.

"The roads are the lifeblood of people who live in the county, and we have to give attention to that, but

resources are limited," Howard said.

The county would like to improve roads overall, but precincts have no material to use for such upgrades.

Howard said the county would gladly accept donations of usable rock, gravel, or caliche from area landowners.

For more information on this or to make a donation, contact your precinct commissioner.

Howard also said commissioners discussed the best ways to care

for county roads with the limited resources available.

The court also reaffirmed apportioning responsibility for county roads equally, as best as possible, among the four precinct road hands.

Precinct boundaries are determined by census numbers to have a nearly even population in each precinct. The miles of county roads, however, are not evenly distributed with Precinct One having about 130 miles of road, Precinct Two having

about 90 miles, Precinct 3 having about 150 miles, and Precinct 4 having about 80 miles.

Commissioners agreed on letting road hands cross precinct lines in certain areas to balance the loads on each precinct.

In other county business, the court adopted a new policy on the cremation of paupers, accepted a bid on tax delinquent property in Howardwick, agreed to run an ad taking bids or auctioning surplus or salvage county property.

# HISD considers vacancies

Hedley ISD Trustees will be appointing two new board members this summer after two of its members moved out of the school district.

HISD Board President Dana Bell announced the resignation of Trustee Ted Wright at the board's regular meeting Monday night, June 15, and said that Holly McCleskey's letter of resignation is expected at the July meeting.

Bell said the board needs to be thinking about who might be good candidates to be appointed, and he reminded the remaining members of the board – Aaron Harper, Lana Ritchie, Troy Monroe, and Carole Ward – that they need to pay special attention to their attendance at meetings in order to preserve the quorum until Wright's and McCleskey's positions are filled.

In other school business, Tresa Alston administered the oath of

office to Bell and Ward as they start their new terms on the board. Trustees then voted to organize the board with Bell continuing as president, Ward as vice president, and Ritchie as secretary.

The board also heard administrative reports from Principal Reida Penman and Superintendent Colby Waters, adopted policy updates, approved increasing school lunch rates by ten cents, and met in closed session to discuss personnel.

During public comments, the board heard from Clarendon Chamber of Commerce President Roger Estlack, thanking the school for the job it does educating local youth and as one of the county's largest employers and encouraging the school district to join the Chamber, and from Robert Papa, who commented about how well his son has done as a student at HISD.



## Slippy cream

Landry King goes down a slip and slide of shaving cream during Outdoor Games at Kids College Tuesday.

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# Hicks sets June 21 to honor Selvidge

Mayor Larry Hicks has proclaimed Sunday, June 21, as Tex Selvidge Celebration of Life Day in the City of Clarendon.

Hicks read his proclamation during last Thursday's city council meeting, honoring Selvidge, who passed away on June 2.

Selvidge had a record of service with Clarendon College that spanned five decades, served for a time a member of the Board of Aldermen, and was Clarendon's longest serving mayor.

In other city business, 18 inches is the legal height for weeds and grass in Clarendon, and City Hall is reminding residents this week that they need to get busy mowing.

During last Thursday's city council meeting, aldermen agreed to advertise a reminder (see page five of this week's Enterprise) and urge folks to attack the weed and grass matter before code compliance becomes an issue.

City officials said they understand the recent impact of heavy precipitation that has caused local flora to go wild, but they ask for the citizens' cooperation keeping the town attractive.

Also in keeping with the theme of cleaning up the city, Administrator David Dockery announced that he is investigating the possibility of opening a pit at the site of the old city landfill southeast of town to dispose materials from condemned structures in the city. The Type 4 Pit permit would only be used for materials from demolished structures meeting certain conditions.

Dockery said the City of Wellington has had great success in demolishing dilapidated houses, and Clarendon could follow that city's lead.

Tammy Christopher presented aldermen with the annual Housing Authority Report, and Steve Carter's request for funding for the Clarendon Summer Lunch Program was granted in the amount of \$1,000.

Aldermen approved renewing for five years the contract for law enforcement services with the Donley County Sheriff's Department. The contract price starts at \$146,400 in the coming fiscal year and will step up two percent each year and auto renew at the end of five years without action from either the city or the county.

Dockery also reported that repairs to the city's roll-off sanitation truck were running higher than expected and said he anticipates the final cost to be about \$2,400 above what was estimated.

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# Rule of Law, for 800 Years

By Deepak Lal, Cato Institute

This year marks the 800th anniversary of the Magna Carta, on which the constitutional liberties and the Rule of Law of England were founded. It was signed by a beleaguered King John on 15 June 1215 with his disgruntled noblemen. Dan Jones’ Magna Carta shows why it was granted, repudiated by the king, and subsequently reinstated, and became the founding document in the history of liberty of the English-speaking peoples, in particular the United States.

The Magna Carta is also the basis for the Rule of Law that was established in India by the British Raj and is the foundation of independent India’s Constitution. But it also seems to have resonance in authoritarian states as President Xi claims to be establishing the Rule of Law in China, whilst the illiberal democracies of Russia, Egypt and increasingly Recep Erdogan’s Turkey and Viktor Oban’s Hungary, seem to regard the Rule of Law, “as nice rather than necessary”. (D Gardner: “Putin and Sisi linked by common thread of illiberal leadership”, FT 11 February 2015).

The importance and resonance of the Great Charter resides in it creating the institutional basis for reining in the predatory state. For every state’s rulers have to be given the monopoly of the power of coercion – to avoid Hobbesian anarchy and to provide the essential public goods of law and order and defence – and must also be given the “power to take” – euphemistically called the “power to tax”. But this provides the rulers with an incentive to be predatory by taking more than is required to provide the requisite public goods.

King John was a predatory monarch par excellence. Following the example of his Plantagenet predecessors, the power and wealth of the Crown had increased dramatically relatively to the barons. As Prof James summarises: “By 1212 John had achieved a cruel mastery over his kingdom. He was vastly, almost unimaginably wealthy, his castles groaning with silver. He oversaw a broadly efficient legal and financial administration with which he could crush any baron who was merely suspected of having slighted him. He had also terrorised his neighboring princes into submission.” (p 56). A description uncannily resembling Vladimir Putin’s Russia.

The Plantagenet kings also faced periodic fiscal crises in defending their empire extending from Scotland to the Pyrenees. It was John’s attempt to recover the lands beyond the Channel he had lost to France in 1204 which was his undoing. To fight this new war he had to further increase the financial extortions on his barons. They rebelled and a civil war began. The Magna Carta was the treaty to end this civil war. It established the Englishman’s right to Habeas Corpus – but most importantly it established the idea that the essential difference between a prince and tyrant was that “while both made and enforced laws, the prince also subjected himself to the law.” This is the essence of the Rule of Law.

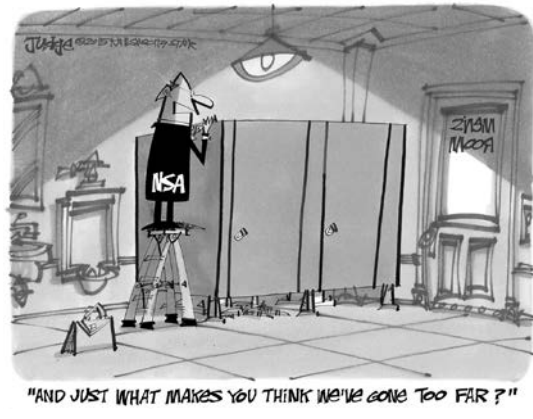
But how could this agreement between the citizen and sovereign be enforced? This became the central question in tethering a predatory sovereign. The charter itself had a “security clause”, which “allowed for licensed civil war” (p 89). This happened within a few weeks after King John had signed the Charter. After his death there were periodic reissuances of the Charter with that of 1225 establishing the principle of “no taxation without representation”, whereby “the king swapped a concession of liberties for tax revenue” (p 104). Thus was the predatory state’s “power to take” restricted.

Magna Carta was invoked in the English Civil War between the Crown and Parliament in the 17th century, which ended with the Glorious Revolution of 1688-9 and the accession of William of Orange to the throne. With its Bill of Rights, the Common Law and the Rule of Law became cornerstones of the English constitution.

In the 18th century the US Constitution was based on the principles of the Magna Carta, as were those of the British dominions of Canada, Australia, and New Zealand – and also the legal reforms of Governors-General Cornwallis and William Bentinck in India in the 19th century. These separated the executive and judicial functions of government and made government executive decisions contestable in civil courts.

Like King John, Mr Putin’s foreign adventures and the economic sanctions they have evoked have created a fiscal crisis for the state. The resulting economic hardships have reduced support for his nationalist card, with a recent poll showing that compared with 50 per cent last March only 19 per cent now believe Ukraine should be part of Russia. If the 110 Kremlin-connected oligarchs, who Ms Dawisha claims own 35 per cent of the country’s assets decide to challenge Putin’s adventurism, could Russia at last see its own Magna Carta? Only time will tell.

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# When the shoelaces come untied

We are broken – or at least badly bent – by breaking news. It raises our blood pressure, confounds our minds and reduces us to hand-wringing, often at the beginning of TV newscasts. Brows furrow, even though we know that much news content is a true reflection of the people we’ve become – and what we condone.

Confidence is shaken in governments and institutions, as well as in ourselves. We don’t feel equal to whatever comes next – and “next” shows up fast. We are rightfully afraid – quivering, quaking and hunkering down. Eye-closing doesn’t help; rage abounds – on the road and otherwise. The crowd maddens; life is cheapened.

So, when unscripted scenes suggest some good remains in the world, we want it shared – through broadcast and social media, newspapers and over back fences. Wake the town and tell the people. Sometimes the simplest and kindest gestures make us smile, make us pause and make us grateful....

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They occur at unexpected times, often in unlikely places. A friend in San Angelo beheld one recently. She brought her car to a complete stop – as instructed. So did drivers from all four directions – when the crossing guard held up his stop sign near Fannin Elementary School.

Before escorting a kindergartener across the street, he lowered himself to one knee, and helped the lad re-tie his shoe. Here’s what makes the vignette even more special. Not one driver honked, there were no threatening gestures, and no peeling of rubber occurred when traffic resumed. For that brief moment, motorists were transfixed by the loving act of an elderly crossing guard, one long since retired from fulltime employment.

Raul Morales, who has hovered over youngsters at “his” intersection for a total of two hours and 45 minutes twice daily for 14 years, is proud of his safety record. No one – not even one – has been injured during his watch. He loves children, understands his role and is doggedly determined to arrive early and stay late, always looking out for the children – and to his 15th year of crossing duty come August....

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A survivor of the depression, Raul grew up on Runnels and Tom Green County farms and ranches. He embraced the work ethic early. High school attendance was out of the question, but he learned to read and write during spasmodic elementary school attendance in Knickerbocker. Days were never long enough to tend livestock, pick cotton and handle dozens of other chores. Going into town – usually Ballinger, Miles, Veribest or Knickerbockere – was rare.

His English is only “pretty good,” but it’s better than my Spanish. His kindness, love and patriotic bent, however, are unmistakable.

Morales’ patient, caring spirit is evident; he calls it “all in a day’s work.” He’s employed by the City of San Angelo, and is part of a team – both in law enforcement and education – to help children. True, many such folks are often harshly criticized. And yet, they persevere. I’m so glad they do....

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My friend, Candace Cooksey Fulton, took careful note of this “shoe-tying scene.” Thankfully, she shared it.

Understandably, some of the motorists may have been late to appointments. To their credit, they patiently waited, honoring the moment. Safety came first. Pulses slowed, and all else could wait. Rarely is a setting so perfect for us to remember there are times – as biblically admonished – to be still and KNOW that He is God.

The day Raul and I had a phone conversation, he was on his way to mow a neighbor’s yard. The friend is no longer able to mow, but Raul is....

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He’s been a widower for 28 years. His crossing duties give him reasons to get up each day.

“I love kids,” he said. “I’ll tie their shoes, help them button coats and pick up their books when they drop. Sometimes, the traffic just has to stop, because the children’s safety is always the most important thing.”

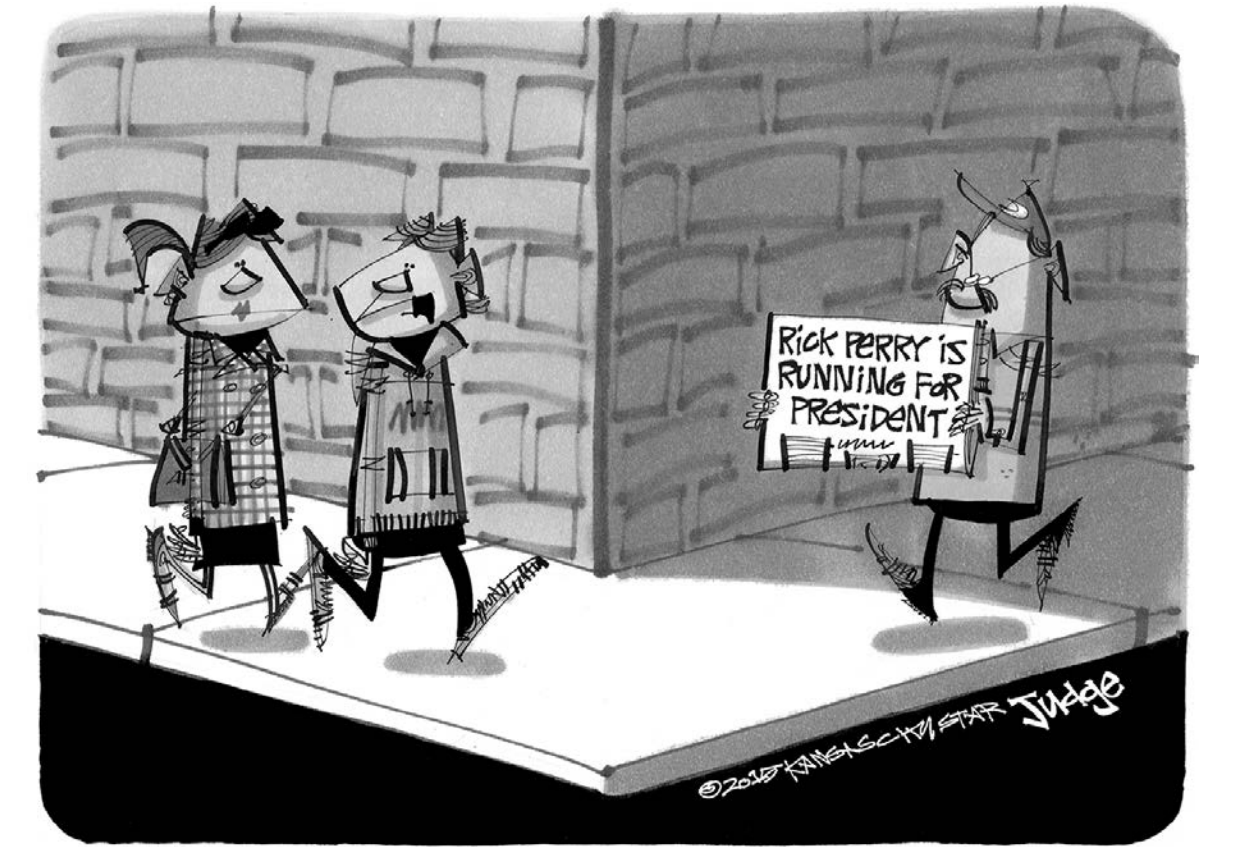
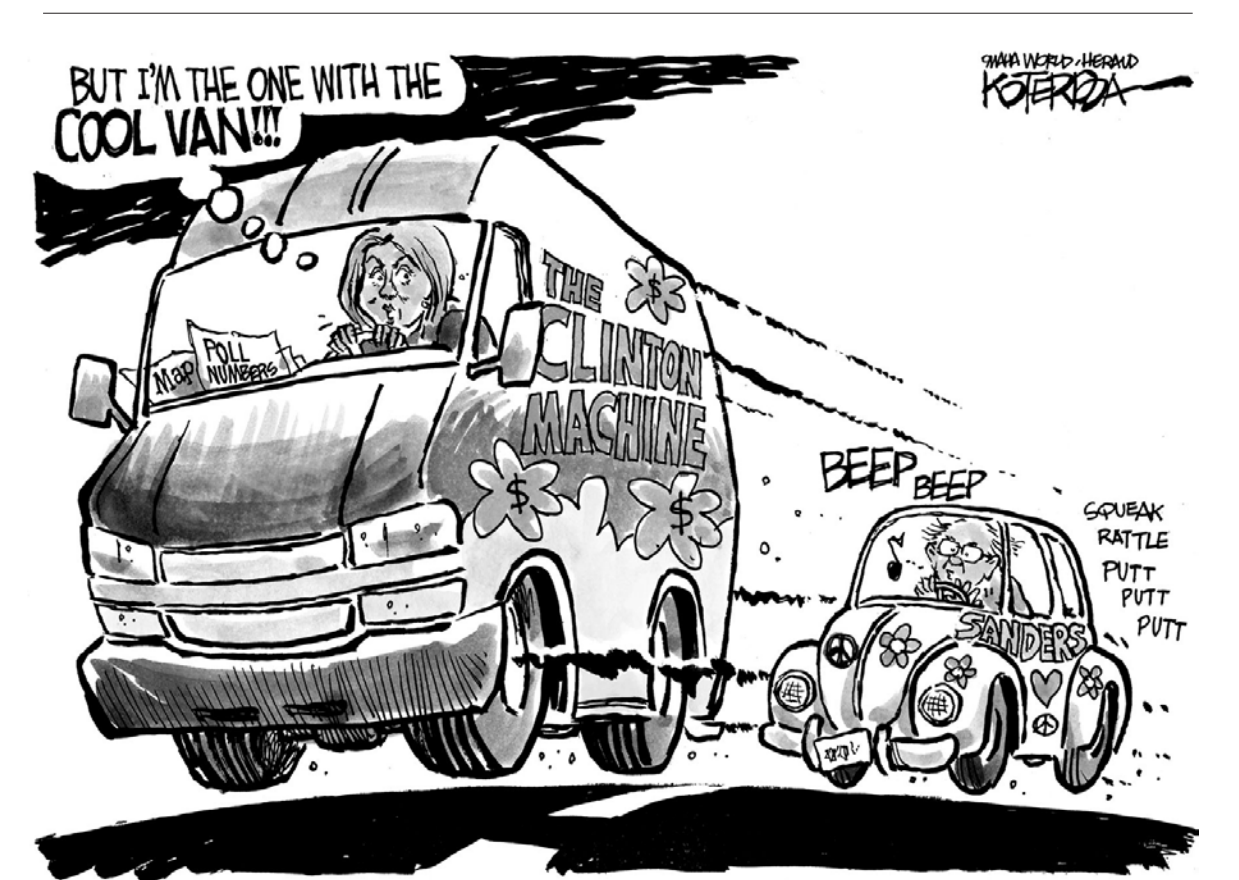
Someone said we shouldn’t be able to tell where school boundaries end and the community begins. This is true in San Angelo because of folks like Mr. Morales. He’s a weekly church-goer – serving his fellow man along the way – including World War II US Army service. Confidence in him is not misplaced. He’s a keeper....

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the idle american  
by don newbury



# Reader skeptical of parade change

I just received my paper today. Read where you all are changing the time of the parade. This was done a few years ago, and what happened? Not very many people or even some of the entries did not show up in the morning. Everyone started lining the streets at 2 p.m. just like they have done for years and years.

I know that you think that his will be cooler and maybe bring more people into the vendors section after the parade, but, gee whiz, change a tradition that has gone on since I rode my horse in the 50s in it? People will not eve look to see the time change because, like myself, it has always been the old time.

Oh, well. Hope that it goes well and everyone has a good time as usual. Clarendon always has a great celebration and things to do on the Fourth of July. I have always enjoyed it even if I do not have a horse to ride. I enjoy coming back and going to all the events that Clarendon has all year long.

Keep up the good work.

Joyce Jackson, Lubbock

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# DPS warns against leaving kids in cars

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is reminding Texans that as summer temperatures increase, so do does the potential for vehicular heatstroke deaths in children. Every year, children die from heatstroke after being left in a vehicle or entering a vehicle unnoticed.

“Children should never be left unattended in a vehicle regardless of the weather; however especially in warmer temperatures, the likelihood of serious injury or death increases exponentially when a child – or anyone – remains in a hot vehicle for too long,” said DPS Director Steven McCraw.

“DPS urges parents, caretakers and the public to do their part to prevent vehicular heatstroke by never leaving a child inside a vehicle without an adult present, and by notifying emergency personnel if they see a child alone in a car.”

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, temperatures inside a car can rise more than 20 degrees in only 10 minutes; and even with an outside temperature of 60 degrees, the temperature inside a car can reach 110 degrees. Leaving windows partially rolled down does not help. In addition, young children are particularly at risk since their bodies heat up faster than an adult.

DPS offers the following tips for preventing vehicular heatstroke deaths and injuries:

- Always check the back seats of your vehicle before walking away.
- Establish reminders that help ensure you remove children from the vehicle. For example: leave your bag, lunch or cell phone in the back seat with the child’s car seat.
- Call 9-1-1 if you see a child alone in a car, and emergency personnel will instruct you what to do next.
- If a child goes missing, open the doors and trunks to every vehicle in the area. One-third of all of the deaths occur when a child accesses a parked car unnoticed.
- Teach children not to play in vehicles and make sure to place the keys out of reach when not being used.

For more information, visit [www.safercar.gov/parents/index.htm](http://www.safercar.gov/parents/index.htm).

# USDA opens enrollment producer safety nets

WASHINGTON – US Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced that eligible producers may now formally enroll in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for 2014 and 2015. The enrollment period begins June 17, 2015, and will end Sept. 30, 2015.

“The extensive outreach campaign conducted by USDA since the 2014 Farm Bill was enacted, along with extending deadlines, is central to achieving an expected high level of participation,” said Vilsack. “We worked with universities to simplify these complex programs by providing online tools so producers could explore how program election options would affect their operation in different market conditions; these tools were presented to almost 3,000 organizations across the country. The Farm Service Agency also sent more than 5 million educational notices to producers nationwide and participated in over 4,880 educational events with more than 447,000 attendees. I am proud of the many committed USDA employees who worked hard over the last several months to provide producers support to help them make these important decisions.”

The new programs, established by the 2014 Farm Bill, trigger financial protections for agricultural producers when market forces cause substantial drops in crop prices or revenues. More than 1.76 million farmers have elected ARC or PLC. Previously, 1.7 million producers had enrolled to receive direct payments (the program replaced with ARC and PLC by the 2014 Farm Bill). This means more farms have elected ARC or PLC than previously enrolled under previously administered programs.

Nationwide, 96 percent of soybean farms, 91 percent of corn farms, and 66 percent of wheat farms elected ARC. 99 percent of long grain rice farms, 99 percent of peanut farms, and 94 percent of medium grain rice farms elected PLC. For data about other crops and state-by-state program election results go to [www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc).

Covered commodities under ARC and PLC include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium grain rice (which includes short grain and sweet rice), safflower seed, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat. Upland cotton is no longer a covered commodity.

The 2014 Farm Bill builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past six years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer. Since enactment, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more, visit [www.usda.gov/farmbill](http://www.usda.gov/farmbill).

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent's Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**NEW START TIME THIS YEAR: Kid's Parade starts at 9 a.m.**  
**Line-up promptly at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third & Sully.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421 or Bonnie Campbell at 806.205.3150.

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

SAINTS' ROOST  
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HERRING BANK FOURTH OF JULY  
PARADE

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JULY 2

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**June 24-26**  
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**July 2**  
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**July 3**  
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**July 4**  
Independence Day

Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Kid's Parade • 9 a.m.

Herring Bank Parade • 10 a.m.

Shriners' BBQ • 11 a.m. • Courthouse Square

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

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June 22 - 26

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Tue: Breaded chicken tenders, baked potato, sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w/ whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll, angel food cake/peaches, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Turkey sandwich, tomatoes, lettuce, broccoli & raisin salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, spinach, whole wheat roll, salad, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: King ranch casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, corn chips, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Baked ham w/pineapple, large lima beans, corn, macaroni salad, rolls, tapioca pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Chicken & dumplings, fried squash, pickled beets, corn bread, cookies & fruit, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Beef tips & noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, cottage cheese & tomatoes, biscuits, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Catfish, spinach, coleslaw, hush-puppies, cherry crisp, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club had their Tuesday noon meeting June 16. We had 15 members and four guests – Michael Keough, guest of Lion Mike Norrell; Minnie Buckhaults, guest of Lion Tex Buckhaults; and Dan and Nate Estlack guests of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

We enjoyed chicken spaghetti and cheesecake, and Boss Lion Larry Capranica led the meeting.

Lion Norrell reported the ISD is working on installing fans in the gym and improving facilities. Lion Buckhaults reported that Kids College is ongoing this week. Last weekend, the college hosted Wellington's flooded out rodeo.

With no further business, we adjourned to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county.

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# Planning for financial decisions as you age

Hi, gang! Below is Part 2 of “Planning for Financial Decisions as You Age.” This is very important for older and younger. Older because we may need it and not be prepared and younger who can help their older relatives and friends.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau published this article by Naomi Karp and Stacy Canan in its June edition of Consumer Advisory & Investor Bulletin. You can read the full article at <http://1.usa.gov/1KHdEOq>. Now on with Part 2:

“Helping others who may have diminished financial capacity:

You may have a parent or other loved one with diminished financial capacity, or who you worry may face that issue in the future. If so, consider the following steps to help. Have an open conversation about investments and other financial matters sooner rather than later.

Even if it feels awkward, it is important to have an honest conversation about finances. Ask your loved one to consider taking the steps outlined above. Even if he or she does not want to take these steps, ask your relative or friend to consider how he or she wants to maintain control of his or her finances in the future. Explain that advance planning is a way to make sure that a trusted person makes decisions if he or she no longer can.

You may also offer to take a more active role in helping your loved one manage his or her financial accounts. Be alert both to mistakes that your loved one may make in managing finances and to any signs of elder financial abuse.

It can be hard to tell whether actions are the result of confusion or of financial exploitation. For example, if you find that a loved one has paid the same bill twice by mistake, you should help him or her fix the error. But beware that multiple or unusual payments could also be a sign of financial exploitation, so don't rule out that possibility without looking into it.

Be on guard for any sudden changes in investments that seem out of keeping with the loved one's longstanding goals, values and investment style. These changes may have come about because of confusion or may be a sign of financial exploitation.

If your family member or friend has named you to manage money or property, understand your responsibilities and how you can protect your loved one from financial exploitation. For example, your loved one may have named you as an agent under a power of attorney or a trustee under a revocable living trust. Read the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's, Managing Someone Else's

Money guides ([consumerfinance.gov/blog/managing-someone-elses-money](http://consumerfinance.gov/blog/managing-someone-elses-money)).



**bob's whittlin'**  
by bob watson

They walk you through your duties, tell you how to watch out for financial exploitation and scams, and tell you where you can go for help. If you've been asked by a loved one or friend to help out with his or her finances, here are some things you can do to help:

Help with ongoing financial responsibilities. You may need to take on immediate tasks, such as helping to pay bills, arranging for benefit claims, preparing tax returns, or helping with investment decisions. Review their investment portfolio. This might be a good time to help reevaluate the person's portfolio in light of his or her financial and medical situation. Does the person expect a big increase in health care, personal care or other costs as a result of his or her illness or disability? If so, will he or she have enough cash or liquid assets on hand to cover those costs? (Liquid investments are assets that the owner can sell readily and without paying a hefty fee to get money when it is needed.)

These can be complex questions and you may wish to discuss them with a financial professional. Keep in mind that buying and selling investments on behalf of a loved one requires legal authority, through a power of attorney, a trust or similar arrangement.

Assess the riskiness of their investment portfolio. All investments involve some level of risk. But do the investments present the right level of risk at this stage of the person's life? If not, you may wish to consider contacting a registered investment adviser representative or registered broker-dealer representative for help.

Contact their investment professional. If your loved one has a financial professional and has authorized that person to speak with you, make the professional aware of your loved one's condition. This is critical so that the financial professional can make recommendations appropriate to the client's financial needs and can watch for signs of declining financial skills or potential abuse.

Your financial professional, or that of your loved one, may raise topics discussed in this bulletin. Financial services firms are paying increasing attention to improving communications on this subject. If a financial professional does not raise these topics, however, you should feel free to raise them yourself.”

## Kids' College begins at CC

This week was my first week of Kids College. I've had three classes with my Aunt Scarlet and one with Lisle Rowland.



**the cub reporter**  
by benjamin estlack

My first class was making a fishtail rubber band bracelet. I liked that I learned how to make a bracelet and then put beads on it. On Tuesday, I got to make a DNA bracelet and take out DNA from a banana. I also made glow-in-the-dark goo with Lisle.

I like Kids College because I get to learn how to make new things and play new games so I'm not stuck playing my usual games all day and all night.

Last Saturday I had a baseball game, and my team won, 9-5, against the Yankees. I think my team is doing really well.

This week me and my Dad hope to get another wall done on my treehouse. Last weekend we put up the rest of the frame and framed three walls and siding going on two walls.

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## The history of our countrys flag

We received more of that wonderful rain this weekend, about 1.50 inches, which added to the 14.50 we received in May adds to about 16 inches this spring. Oh, my goodness! If you have not taken a drive outside your city you will be amazed at the beauty of the Panhandle.

We took a drive to Lake McClellan and I couldn't believe my eyes! The lake looks like it should, not a dry spot to drive around on and a wonderful place to camp and picnic. Maybe a good camping trip for Father's Day.

I missed reminding you all of Flag Day this year which was Sunday, June 14, so I will just remind you of the history of the Flag and why June 14 was selected.

At the meeting of the Second Continental Congress in 1777, the first flag resolution was passed on June 14 stating the flag would “Have 13 stripes, alternating red and white, the union would be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new Con-

stellation.” Of course, the 13 stars and stripes represented the 13 original colonies.



**'wick picks**  
by peggy cockerham  
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Can you name those 13 colonies? It isn't as easy as you may think. I'll give you a hint. It does not include Maine and West Virginia.

In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed June 14 Flag Day, and the 1949 Congress made it official. At first, the stars could be in any order on the blue field with both stars and stripes added with each new state, in fact the flag Francis Scott Key wrote about during the War of 1812 had 15 stars and 15 stripes making it a “Star Spangled Banner.”

That flag committee decided to keep the 13 stripes to honor the orig-

## Get tickets for Cotton Festival raffles

The Hedley Fire Department will be raffling off a five-burner SS BBQ Grill for the Cotton Festival. Tickets are \$2 each or a book of six for \$10. Proceeds go toward equipment for the Fire Department. Contact James Gaither at 806-204-1705 or send a check to Hedley Fire Dept., PO Box 143, Hedley, TX 79237. Please put on the check “BBQ Grill” and how many tickets you want.

The Hedley Senior Citizens is beginning their Cotton Festival Raffle. This year we have two guns to raffle off. The first is a .44 Mag. Henry Golden Boy/Big Boy Deluxe Engraving Rifle with a soft case,

\$50 for ammo and we will pay for the Engraving.



**chatty kathy**  
by kathy spier  
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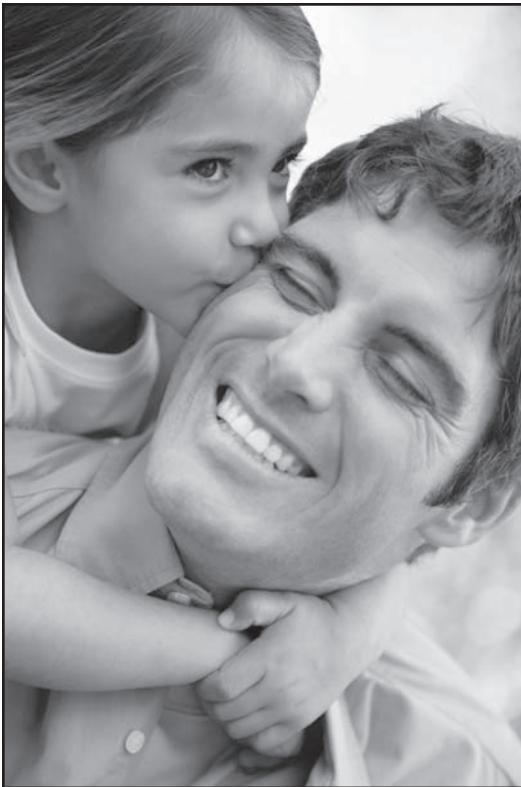
Tickets will be \$10 each or a book of seven for \$50. The second is a Pink Lady, Charter Arms, .38 Special revolver with hard case and \$50 for ammo. Tickets will be \$5 each or a book of seven for \$25.

The Cotton Festival is October 10, 2015, and we hope you all get

to come see us. Proceeds will go to our new building fund. We want to thank everyone who has supported our new building. It is coming along very well.

So if anyone out there knows of anyone who would like to donate they can send a check to Hedley Senior Citizens, PO Box 216, Hedley, Texas, 79237 and please be sure to write that it is for the Building Fund on their check.

The Hedley Methodist Church would like to invite anyone to come to Sunday services with them at 9:00 a.m. with Pastor Rusty Early from Miami.



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Over one thousand people participated in the clinical trial that led to the FDA approval. The results showed that people who received Kybella showed more reduction in the double-chin fat than people who were taking a dummy injection. Serious side effects that were reported include an uneven smile, nerve problems in the jaw, or trouble swallowing. The more common adverse reactions included swelling, pain, redness, bruising, and some hardness at the injection site.

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**5th Grade:** Ashara Arguello, Madison Rodriguez  
**9th Grade:** Hannah Branigan  
**10th Grade:** Bailey Downing, Brittany Downing, Kenlee Lambert  
**11th Grade:** Adam Bernal, Shaylee Chapman, Anna Seifert, Kelsey Wells  
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**'AB' Honor Roll**

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**8th Grade:** Jhannessa Dresner, Kasie Hinton, Jayden Lambert, McKay Shelp  
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## State budget includes \$500,000 to subsidize Texas Almanac

By Aman Batheja, The Texas Tribune

With two sentences tucked into a 958-page, \$209 billion budget, Texas lawmakers agreed last month to fund an unusual project in the age of Google: publishing a reference book that had gotten by on private support for more than 150 years.

The next edition of the Texas Almanac, a combination census, atlas, history textbook and government directory, will be supported with taxpayer dollars. The Texas Historical Commission, a state agency, is contracting with a non-profit organization “for the purpose of developing and producing” the tome. The agency is expected to sign a contract worth up to \$500,000 with the nonprofit Texas State Historical Association, which has published the most recent editions.

The Legislature approved the decision via a rider that was inserted into the budget in the session’s last weeks by state Rep. Trent Ashby, R-Lufkin, who said the idea was brought to him by beer distributor John Nau, the current chairman of the Texas Historical Commission and the past president of the Texas State Historical Association. Nau is also one of the state’s largest donors to Republican campaigns and groups.

“It became apparent that it is a state asset and that the TSHA could, at any point in time, because of their financial situation, decide correctly that they couldn’t afford it anymore,” Nau said.

The first edition of the Texas Almanac was published 158 years ago by The Galveston News, when Texas had only been a state for 12 years. The earliest editions were

more like large pamphlets. Over time, the book grew in size and detail, quickly becoming a staple of schools, libraries, government offices and newsrooms. For most of the 20th century, The Dallas Morning News published the almanac every two years. By 2008, the almanac was losing money. The paper donated the book and its archives to the Texas State Historical Association.

The most recent edition of the almanac is 752 pages and includes statewide demographic data as well as detailed descriptions of all 254 Texas counties, including a pronunciation guide to town and county names. It also includes data on various crops and livestock, lists of high school football and basketball champions, and obituaries of notable Texans.

Nau, who described his interest in preserving the state’s history as a “hobby,” said he approached various statewide officials and members of the Legislature before and during the session about funding the almanac, though he declined to confirm any names beyond Ashby.

Ashby said he felt the Texas Almanac had become a state tradition worth preserving, noting he has constituents who collect each edition. “There was a concern that we were in jeopardy of losing the Texas Almanac if we didn’t have some state support in terms of funding,” Ashby said. “I felt like it was the right thing to do. Hopefully, it’s something we can continue to preserve for future generations.”

Nau said state support of the book is needed because the almanac doesn’t make anywhere near enough

money through sales of the book to cover the costs of gathering the information and producing the book.

“It is a little bit of the printing, but the reality is it’s the expense of the updating,” Nau said.

To cut costs, recent editions of the almanac have been printed in China, Nau said. The state funding would allow the book’s printing to return to Texas.

Ashby had originally proposed including funding for the almanac in the state budget during an all-night debate on the House floor in March. His proposed amendment, like dozens of others, did not draw significant discussion but was only accepted as part of a section of the budget, known as Article XI, that is reserved for unfunded items. More often than not, items placed in Article XI during the budget process die there.

After the House and Senate passed competing versions of the budget, a conference committee was launched to hash out a compromise. House Speaker Joe Straus appointed five of the committee’s members, including Ashby, who was able to find funding for his rider in the final weeks of the session.

Both the House and Senate voted on the conference committee report on the budget on May 29. As is tradition each session, lawmakers were not able to propose any changes to the report before voting on whether to send it to Abbott’s desk.

State Rep. David Simpson, R-Longview, said the almanac rider was just one example of a long-standing problem he has with how lawmakers write the state budget

every two years. Millions in projects are often added in at the end of the session.

“To include it in the conference committee [report] without approval of the House or the Senate prior to their action I thought was inappropriate and not according to the rules,” Simpson said.

The House leadership has differed with Simpson on that issue, pointing to a so-called out-of-bounds resolution that lawmakers approved before voting on the budget last month. The resolution included every change made in the crafting of the final version of the budget, including the addition of the almanac rider.

House Appropriations Chairman John Otto, R-Dayton, told House members last month that the resolution brought transparency to the final steps of the budget process, letting “every member of this body see what was done, even if it meant just changing some words.”

Simpson, who was one of 33 votes against the final budget last month, said he thought it was a mistake for the state to take over responsibility for the almanac’s funding.

“I’ve got a copy in my vehicle, but I don’t think it’s something that’s necessary for state government to do and for all people to subsidize,” Simpson said. “People who want it should pay for it.”

Nau insisted that the decision to put state funding behind the almanac had broad support.

“If it didn’t get traction, I wasn’t going to push it,” Nau said. “However, I had no pushback because everyone understood the value of the book.”

## Sheriff’s Report

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8:16 a.m. – See caller 700 block South Faker  
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2:21 a.m. – See caller 500 block Nocona  
11:13 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block

**June 9, 2015**  
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8:52 a.m. – Out @ Annex  
2:37 p.m. – Out @ Annex  
6:05 p.m. – Units paged- two vehicle accident in Howardwick

**June 10, 2015**  
3:33 p.m. – Report of dog bite  
6:23 p.m. – Stranded motorist East of Hedley

**June 11, 2015**  
5:10 p.m. – See caller 3500 block FM 1260  
6:31 p.m. – Loose livestock on McDougal Street - Hedley  
8:20 p.m. – Report of kids in 4-wheelers throwing rocks at vehicles – 300 block South Faker  
8:51 p.m. – See caller 600 block South Faker

**June 12, 2015**  
10:44 a.m. – Motorist assist 287 & FM 3257

10:48 a.m. – See caller 600 block Plainview Street  
2:14 p.m. – To jail with one in custody  
7:26 p.m. – Report of vehicle hitting pole – 700 block West 2nd  
10:45 p.m. – Motorist assist mile marker 163 eastbound

**June 13, 2015**  
1:16 a.m. – Motorist assist 700 block West 2nd  
8:55 a.m. – EMS assist 600 block South Collinson  
5:45 p.m. – EMS standby one in custody  
11:52 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

## Obituaries

**Parker**  
Johnnie Lorene Parker, died June 6, 2015, in La Mesa, California. She was loved by all who knew her and will be missed. Memorial services were held at MVCF Church in San Diego, California on Tuesday, June 16. She is survived by her husband Bob Parker, daughter Jane Montijo, Son in Law Bob Montijo, Grandchildren David, Daniel, and Sarah. Great Granddaughter Raylee Montijo.

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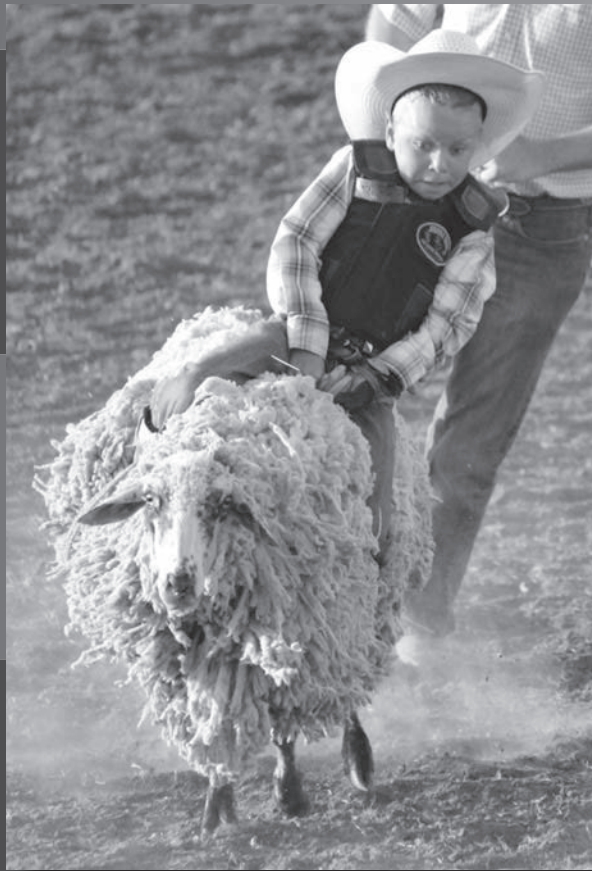


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## Lawmakers backtrack on ethics in 2015

By Jim Malewitz, The Texas Tribune

That legislative session Gov. Greg Abbott sought to devote to ethics? Texas ethics regulators are far from impressed.

“If there was any ethics reform, it was in reverse,” Paul Hobby, chairman of the Texas Ethics Commission, said Thursday at a public meeting that came less than 10 days after lawmakers adjourned their 84th session with the following accomplishments:

Creating a new loophole to protect lawmaker spouses from certain financial disclosure

Giving themselves and state bureaucrats hometown prosecution when they’re accused of white-collar crimes in Austin

“There are some bills on the governor’s desk that just scare me to death,” Commissioner Jim Clancy, the body’s former chairman, said at the meeting.

The bipartisan commissioners largely focused on Thursday on measures awaiting Abbott’s signature that would open up a “spousal loophole” allowing politicians to shield information about their spouses’ financial holdings.

The proposals would essentially repeal an agency rule, drafted last year in the wake of ethics violations by a former House member, that spells out what must be included in personal financial statements filed by the governor, members of the Legislature and other high-ranking state officials – including certain

information about their spouses’ property and financial activity.

“There needs to be the designation of potential conflicts of interest,” Clancy said in an interview. “It doesn’t make a difference as far as the public is concerned whether a business takes the spouse of a government official to the Super Bowl and lets the government official come along, or whether they take the government official to the Super Bowl.”

Sen. Joan Huffman, R-Houston, pushed the changes as amendments to two different bills: House Bill 3736, an effort to otherwise increase transparency and curb conflicts of interest on state boards and commissions, and House Bill 3511, which Rep. Sarah Davis, R-West University Place, has said achieves “targeted disclosure.”

Clancy and three others on the eight-member commission – Vice Chairman Chase Untermeyer and Commissioners Hugh Akin and Bob Long – recently sent Abbott a letter urging him to veto the two bills. They wrote the letter in their personal capacity, Clancy said, not as commissioners.

Untermeyer told The Texas Tribune that his colleagues supported Davis’ original legislation until Huffman “fatally infected” it with her amendment. The commissioners requested the vetoes “with great pain,” he said.

Abbott, who in February called for lawmakers to “dedicate this ses-

sion to ethics reform,” has not said whether he plans to sign or veto the legislation.

Huffman, who could not immediately be reached for comment, has said the change was needed to clarify an “unclear” Ethics Commission rule. Clancy said the rule was plenty clear.

“We had situations where some members were reporting their spouses and some were not, and we wanted to clarify it,” he said.

Huffman is now facing a complaint that she violated the same provision she sought to repeal.

Despite the anti-ethics inertia, a few smaller ethics reforms did reach the governor’s desk. That includes a bill by Rep. Chris Turner, D-Grand Prairie, ending the double-dipping loophole that allowed longtime politicians like former Gov. Rick Perry to draw a salary and pension at the same time. Turner also helped add an amendment to a separate bill requiring state officials to reveal pensions and “public benefits” on their annual disclosures. Abbott has said he favors the ideas.

Lawmakers also moved to require more sunlight on elected officials who profit from government contracts or certain public debt-financing deals. Rep. Giovanni Capriglione, R-Southlake, successfully pushed a bill requiring governmental entities to provide to the Texas Ethics Commission a list of people who have a controlling interest in their significant contracts.

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