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

Marriage forms get new look this week

Applications for marriage licenses at the Donley County Clerk's Office have a new look following last Friday's decision from the United States Supreme Court.

The applications are no longer gender specific since the High Court made same-sex marriages legal in all 50 states. The form simply calls for information from "Applicant One" and "Applicant Two."

County Clerk Fay Vargas says the only question left in her mind is how the forms will be indexed going forward. They were formerly indexed by the groom's name, and she assumes they will now be indexed by applicant one's name.

Vargas said Tuesday afternoon that she has had only one same-sex couple ask for an application so far. That occurred shortly after the court ruling Friday afternoon. The new forms were not available from the state until Monday, however, and the couple had not yet returned.

Grand Jury hands up two indictments

The Donley County Grand Jury handed up two indictments when it met last Monday, June 22.

Dan Leon Clark was indicted on the third degree offense of Driving While Intoxicate (third or more) for an incident on February 24 of this year.

Jeffrey Glen Hewett was also indicted on the third degree offense of Driving While Intoxicate (third or more) for an incident on March 12, 2015.

Shot clinic to be held next Thursday

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on July 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Burton Memorial Library.

All clinic times subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

Enterprise to close early this Friday

The Clarendon Enterprise will close early this Friday, July 3, so that our crew can spend extra holiday time with their families.

The office will re-open at its regular time next Monday, and deadlines will remain unchanged: Monday at noon for news and photos, and Monday at 5 p.m. for ads and classifieds.

Have a safe and happy Fourth of July!

City welcomes visitors to celebration

Clarendon is ready to welcome visitors this week to the 138th annual Saints' Roost Celebration, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 2-4.

The Chamber of Commerce again reminds people that the biggest change for this year centers on the Herring Bank July Fourth Parade, which has been moved from its afternoon timeslot to 10 a.m. Line up for the parade will start at 9 a.m., and \$850 in prize money is up for grabs for parade entrants.

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 Court-house 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 Crossities 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, the Arts & Craft Fair on the square will start at 9 a.m. The Craft Fair is sponsored by the Donley County 4H. 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, featuring \$850 in cash prizes

plus trophies, 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 Court-house, and then wind back to the ball parks.

Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m.

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. Tickets can be purchased

on the Square or in advance at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

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. Registration is ongoing at Henson's. Kids ages zero to 14 can enter the races free to win a cash prize. Adults and kids over 14 can enter the senior races for \$5 with the winner getting half the pot and the other half going to charity.

The COEA's Ranch Rodeo will close out the official celebration

Saturday night at 7:30 with No Dry County 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.

Also next weekend, the Be Brave Scholarship Fundraiser event will be held Sunday, July 5, at the Donley County Activity Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A ten-dollar admission charge will include a hamburger meal, entertainment, and kids' bounce houses. Tickets available in advance at Every Nook & Cranny or at the door.

For more information about the celebration, contact the Clarendon Visitor Center at 874-2421.

High wind rips across Clarendon

A late afternoon storm Monday did considerable damage to trees and property in Clarendon.

What started as a sprinkle quickly turned into a driving rain that filled street gutters and dropped visibility to almost zero on city streets.

As the wind picked up, a sudden strong east wind hit briefly and left its mark in several places.

At the historic McMurtry house at Sixth and Allen, where the Todd Knorpp family lives, the remains of a huge elm tree was knocked over, crushing a wrought iron fence and doing considerable damage but apparently missing the home itself. The tree itself had already died during the long drought of the last few years.

On the opposite side of the block, at the old Stina Cain house at Sixth and Sims, large limbs of an evergreen tree were torn off; and other nearby properties also lost tree limbs of various sizes.

Further west, on College Hill, a large pine tree of 40+ years was toppled south of Clarendon College's Knorpp Hall. The greatest damage was probably sustained on the college softball field where the Lady Bulldogs' scoreboard was ripped from its I-beam posts. The electronic bottom two-thirds of the sign was left a ruined mess in the outfield. The top third of the sign was deposited and crumpled some 50 yards to the west against a barbed wire fence



Clarendon College Athletic Director Brad Vanden Boogaard surveys the remains of the Lady Bulldogs softball scoreboard after a high wind gust Monday evening tore the sign from its posts and dropped it in the outfield. The top of the sign was thrown about 50 yards away from the field.

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The remains of a large elm at the Todd Knorpp house the shattered branches of an evergreen at the former Stina Cain home show the force of Monday's wind.

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across the parking lot from Regents Hall.

The shoulders of Third Street between the First Baptist Church and Broncho Stadium again

sustained erosion during the deluge, and crews also responded there to a power line that was ripped down.



FFA member Victoria Smalley of Idalou goes down the slip and slide during the Area I Leadership Camp at Clarendon College last Wednesday. This was Smalley's second year to attend the camp in Clarendon.

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CC hosts 400 FFA members for leadership camp

Approximately 400 students were on the Clarendon College campus early last week for the annual Area I FFA Leadership Camp.

FFA officials said the camp has been held at CC since about 1969, when the late Jerry Hawkins and

others started the program with just about 15 area kids, who went skiing at the newly opened Lake Greenbelt to close out their camp.

James Baxter, a former FFA sponsor who was at that first camp, said girls were not allowed in FFA when the camp started and that

Hawkins enlisted the aid of a home economics teacher who invited girls to the camp dance.

FFA's Area I is bordered by Lubbock County on the south and extends north the width of the Texas Panhandle. The area is comprised of 96 schools represented by 108 spon-

sors.

The camp at Clarendon College is modeled after the state FFA leadership camp, and Area I officers actually run the programs at the camp with the support of adult sponsors and employees of the college.

City Council plans to go see property

The Clarendon City Council plan to take its show on the road next week after aldermen clashed with a local property owner over code compliance issues last week.

The old Neece house at Sixth and Bugbee was again the topic of conversation, and property owner Linda Lewis updated the council on work she has done at the house, moving a colony of bees and demolishing a dangerous balcony on the house.

But Alderman Sandy Skelton was not satisfied with progress on the property that avoided a condemnation order late last year.

"It really doesn't look better," Skelton said, particularly noting vegetation grown up along fences at the property, which Lewis said is Virginia creeper groundcover rather than weeds.

"I would suggest you look at the neighborhood and see how neighbors take care of their yards," Skelton said. "You take off to Pampa, and we're left hearing the complaints."

Alderman Larry Jeffers also complained about the appearance of the property, and Aldermen John Lockhart and Beverly Burrows offered suggestions on removing debris from the property in a quick manner.

Lewis defended herself saying that she felt like she had done a lot to the property.

The council plans to visit the property as an agenda item on next Thursday's regular meeting.

District Court hears pleas

The District Court heard two pleas when it met in Clarendon last Monday, June 22.

District Attorney Luke Inman prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Paige Nichole Roberts was placed on probation for a period of three years for the second degree felony offense of burglary of a habitation. Roberts pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense. Franklin McDonough was appointed the Special Prosecutor.

Roberts, 28, from Clarendon, was arrested in Donley County for the offense that took place Septem-

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Let freedom ring for all Americans

Clarendon has been celebrating freedom for a long time. Since that first summer in 1878 when those Christian colonists first observed Independence Day, our community came to be known for its Fourth of July festivities.

A lot has changed in the last 137 years. Singing and the reading of the Declaration of Independence have given way to parades, turtle races, and rodeos. But the spirit remains the same as our community rallies together to trumpet the greatness of America and the promise of Liberty and Opportunity that our Founding Fathers risked their lives to secure.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

America, too, has seen a lot of changes. We've seen freedom expanded in many ways as the definitions of personal liberties have been broadened, and we've seen freedom limited in other ways as federal taxation and regulation constrict the free marketplace and the economy.

As a country we have much to be proud of about tolerance and the rights of the individual. And yet we also have much to learn as we all still figure out how to live together in what has been called a great melting pot of different people with many different beliefs.

Last week, the United States Supreme Court again upheld the Affordable Care Act, more commonly known as Obamacare. Republicans acted with surprise and outrage and continued to issue calls to repeal that law. Many people, your editor included, think the ACA is an abomination and a gross intrusion into our private lives. But after it survived its main Supreme Court challenge, that law has no more chance of being repealed than does Social Security or Medicare. It is here to stay.

Then on Friday, the High Court expanded the rights of same-sex couples to marry in all 50 states, saying those individuals deserve equal protection under the law. This caused the expected backlash from many people, but most puzzling came from Republicans in Texas and elsewhere who basically feel like religious freedom is under assault or at least threatened by this ruling.

It is an age old problem that America must still wrestle with. Freedom must be for everyone... or there is freedom for no one.

People are entitled to their beliefs and their opinions on same-sex marriage, for example. But the highest court in the land has determined that these marriages are legal. Your church doesn't have to condone it; and you don't have to attend a gay wedding; but if you're a public official, you do have to provide them the same service you would be legally obligated to provide anyone else. Politicians and demagogues who encourage public servants not to provide government services based on their religious beliefs, are dangerous at best. For if you can refuse to give a same-sex couple a marriage license, what is to keep other people of strong faith or beliefs from refusing to prepare alcohol permits, serve mixed-race couples, or serve people of other faiths?

Freedom also means that sometimes you have to stomach things you don't like. The Confederate battle flag in recent days has become a lightning rod again in conversations about race. Some people, like your editor, see the flag as a symbol of Southern heritage and the standard of a lost cause and a people who fought for their homeland. Others see the flag through the single view of racism, noting the Confederacy's support for slavery and the use of the flag by hate groups.

Freedom means you can put crosses on your property up and down the highway, but freedom also means the travelers who are creeped out by what appears to be an overly zealous town can take their business elsewhere.

Freedom means you can put a Ten Commandments monument on the Courthouse Square and call it a historical marker, but it also means someone else could erect a monument to Jews and Muslims who have also called the same county home.

Freedom is hard. Freedom means you can do what you want, believe what you want, and say what you want. But so can I, and so can the other guy, and so can the Democrat and the Republican and the Communist and the Baptist and the Atheist. And most of all, for it to work, you have to be able to stand up for the rights of those you disagree with.

The biggest problem America – and indeed Texas – faces right now is that our two-party system wants freedom in different ways. The left largely wants personal freedoms with a strongly regulated economy, and the right largely wants a more deregulated economy with low taxation and gives lip service to personal freedom... as long as you're an evangelical Christian who isn't gay or wants an abortion.

We need to get back on track. We need to recognize that freedom comes in many forms and it benefits many people... not just ourselves or those who believe, worship, or think the way we do.

Jefferson said it best: *"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."* America works best when we let those words be our guide.

The one, the only... Groucho

YouTube preserves much – some of it worthwhile – about what has been said. It proves yet again that when everything is said and done, usually more is said than done.

This day, the spotlight is on responses of game show contestants, who simply become “clabber-headed,” casting nervous glances toward microphones, cameras and spotlights. They wilt, fearing questions posed by experienced hosts may elicit responses that make them the stock of laughter.

Radio personalities come to mind. Among the very best was the late Groucho Marx, one of a precious few “merry-makers” who not only survived – but indeed thrived – on stage, screen, radio and TV....

Few can match his wit – it was faster than any gun in the west. His best work often sprang from his fertile comedic mind, without benefit of assistance from skilled writers who are basic to most TV shows today.

Even fewer could hope to succeed in “being good” at everything attempted. His expressions, ever-present cigar and engaging personality were classic. Art Linkletter may have been better at putting folks “at ease,” but it was Groucho whose guiding comments led to belly laughs.

Remember his show, “You Bet Your Life”? It was popular on radio, and later on TV. Contestants back then battled for comparative peanuts, but even the “losers” didn't go home empty-handed, despite “bone-headed” answers to “slam dunk” questions....

One contestant flopped miserably, bungling one of Groucho's slow-pitch questions: “What do you mix with water to get soap suds?”

“Lye,” responded the shrinking

bumpkin from way back in the sticks. (Lye soap was all the guy had ever known, back there.)

“That's a lie,” Groucho fired back, eyebrows and cigar twitching, his eyes dancing behind the big horn-rimmed glasses he popularized – the ones still hot items on store's “gag gift” shelves today. Anyway, he gave the poor guy a case of something – maybe it was soap....

On some programs, contestants have snared the limelight from hosts. One was on the “You Bet Your Life” TV show Bill Cosby resurrected. (It is a YouTube sensation viewed by millions. It features the little old lady who hailed from North, South Carolina. Her accent was as southern as they get, like honey dripping from a hive.)

She had Cosby “on the ropes” – long before current allegations entangled him there.

He made the most of it, and the woman's syrupy description of SC towns – most with directional names – turned the evening upside down. An example: “North is southeast of Due West, SC,” she drawled, stretching several single-syllable words into two or even more. (I don't think the contestant standing to the side ever said a word!)...

Oh, blunders still occur on both radio and TV – particularly during violent weather. Sometimes, hamlets whose names haven't been mentioned often by broadcast media in years are “front and



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by don newbury

center.” News personalities, sadly, often are “to the rear and way off center.”

A recent such vignette involved Rio Vista, a small community in the Metroplex. Some called it “Ree-O Vista.” Others tagged it “Ryyyy-O Vista,” and to further complicate, there was indecision on whether to call it “Vista” or “Veesta.” A first-time visitor to Texas wanted to know: “Is it ‘Hee-co’ or ‘Hico,’ or ‘Chee-co’ or ‘Chico?’”

'Tis a puzzlement. Seems to me radio and TV stations should get copies of the late Dr. George Stokes' book, A Guide to the Pronunciation of Texas Towns (1977, check Amazon.) It remains the definitive “bible” for proper pronunciation of more than 2,300 Texas towns....

Some crazy responses, of course, come straight from the mouths of folks who are awestruck by unfamiliar broadcast settings.

For years, responses from numerous athletes included, “Thank God I'm amphibious.” That's the answer from athletes claiming to be equally adept as both “lefties” and “righties.” (They so want to come up with “ambidextrous,” but only come close.)

Think of the late wrestler dubbed “Gorgeous George.” He said he didn't think he was the world's most talented athlete, skilled wrestler or brightest human being. “But what's my opinion against millions of others?” the wrestler with the first flowing locks asked. Finally, a guy explaining that he and his wife were childless. “She's impregnable,” he said. “I mean she's unbearable, uh, would you believe inconceivable?”...

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Don't grow immune to vaccine values

By Frankie L. Trull

The fight against rubella, the deadly German measles, has finally paid off.

Global health authorities say the terrible disease has been eliminated in the Americas. It's a rare dose of good news in the fight against the debilitating disease, which can cause birth defects or even fetal death if contracted by a pregnant woman.

The eradication was possible by one of modern medicine's most indispensable tools – routine vaccination.

Immunization's value has never been more apparent. Yet Americans have grown skeptical of vaccines – and the science behind them. That has to change. Few medical innovations have saved more lives than vaccines, which may play an even larger role in the years to come.

It wasn't long ago that rubella posed a fearsome threat to unborn children. A U.S. outbreak in 1964-65 led to 11,000 miscarriages, abortions, and deaths in the womb. Another 20,000 children suffered birth defects.

The first vaccines for rubella arrived in 1969. Of course, the victory over rubella is only the latest success story for vaccines. As recently as the 1950s, polio posed a serious threat to American children. A 1952 outbreak of the disease infected almost 60,000 children and killed more than 3,000. The disease paralyzed thousands more.

Vaccines' past and future beneficiaries may not realize that an important component of vaccine development is animal research. Animal research is responsible for some of the most beneficial vaccines in modern history – including those for rubella, measles, and polio. And it's our best hope for eradicating other destructive illnesses in the years to come.

Primate studies, for instance, provide unique insight into the immune system. Testing experimental medications and vaccines on animals is also a dependable – and FDA required – way to determine whether a new vaccine is safe for humans.

The rubella virus used in current measles-mumps-rubella vaccines was initially developed using animal cell cultures and chicken embryos. Later, tests on a variety of species, including primates, mice and rabbits, proved the vaccine safe.

Animals have benefited from this research as well, as vaccines have been developed for animal diseases like rabies, cowpox, West Nile virus, and anthrax.

Today's vaccine research also depends on primate experiments. Scientists are researching advanced vaccines for preventing HIV/AIDS, protecting humans against bioterrorism, and treating devastating diseases such as cancer

and Alzheimer's.

In recent years, however, vaccines have been victims of their own success. With diseases like measles, polio, and now rubella mostly wiped out, some folks have forgotten how deadly those diseases used to be. Without a clear memory of the potential consequences of foregoing immunity, many people think of vaccination as less pressing.

Today, around 40 percent of parents choose to delay or refuse vaccinations for their children, with little understanding of the public health risks involved in such a decision. Many justify their choice with appeals to so-called “herd immunity” – the idea that if enough people are vaccinated, a disease won't spread as easily. They free-ride on the fact that most other people have received their shots.

But herd immunity only applies if a sufficient number of herd members get vaccinated. Eliminated diseases can quickly re-emerge when vaccination rates decline.

Less than 50 years ago, expectant parents lived in fear that rubella could harm – or kill – their unborn children. Animal research gave us the tools, in the form of vaccines, to eradicate rubella, measles, and other deadly diseases. We must remember to use them.

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Boy Scouts build character

By Dr. Lauraine Paul

Do you like exploring new things, camping, canoeing, archery, or shooting? Boy Scouts is for you. Boy Scouts is a program for young boys that builds character, trains them in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and develops personal fitness. Boy Scouts helps build future leaders by combining educational activities and lifelong values with fun.

Boys under the age of 11 years old may join Cub Scouts, and for more information, you can contact Cub Master, Roger Estlack. Dens, set up by grade, within Pack 437 meet on different days during the school year at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. For more information visit them on Facebook at Clarendon Cub Scouts.

Boys who have completed 5th grade or 11 years old can join Boy Scouts, and you may contact, Scoutmaster David Smith for information. Troop 433 meetings are Monday 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Clarendon.

For more information visit them on Facebook at Clarendon Boy Scouts.

Let's look at members of the Boy Scout Troop 433.

Eagle Scout Joseph Watson was the Senior Patrol Leader (top youth position) during National Youth Leadership Training Camp held

at MK Brown. Joseph will also be spending his time this summer life guarding Cub Scout Resident camps held at Camp Don Harrington.

Jacob Hewett recently earned his Eagle Scout. Eagle Scout is the highest, most honorable award in Boy Scouts.

The following five scouts are on the road to Eagle: Harley Jauregui, Alex Bilbrey, Albert Buckhaults, Ray Jaramillo, and Trent Smith. They have completed requirements leading them to their final requirement the Eagle Scout project. It is expected that over the next several months all five scouts will finalize their Eagle Projects and be eligible for promotion to Eagle Scouts. Keep up the hard work boys! You are almost there!

Harley Jauregui attended Summer Camp at MK Brown qualifying as Pro-marksmanship through the NRA for pistols. He also participated in the Tomahawk throw for the camp wide games.

Alex Bilbrey was the Senior Patrol Leader for the Owl Patrol for the past six months. He also attended Summer Camp at MK Brown qualifying for Pro-marksmanship through the NRA for pistols.

Albert Buckhaults was the Senior Patrol Leader for Troop 433 during Summer Camp at MK Brown. He qualified as Pro-marksmanship

through National Rifle Association (NRA) for pistols.

Ray Jaramillo helped staff the Cub Scout Day Camp held at MK Brown.

Trent Smith attended Summer Camp at MK Brown. He also participated in Archery for the camp wide games.

Tyler Paul, attended the Polaris program during Summer Camp at MK Brown and earned his Duty to God.

Adult Leaders are David Smith, Larry Beams, Nicole Beams, Mandy Jaramillo, Kirk Watson, Lisa Watson, Laura Paul, Joseph Jaramillo, and Tyler Smith. Committee Members are Ruth Hancock and Buffie Smith. The troop is chartered by the First Christian Church, represented by Danny Askew.

Leading by example Troop 433 will demonstrate Reverence to God and Nation while raising the flags and leading the Pledge of Allegiance during the dedication of the Ten Commandment Monument held 10 a.m. on July 3 on the lawn east of the Courthouse Annex.

Just in case you missed us, stop by the Rodeo grounds concession stand each night of the rodeo. All proceeds help support Clarendon Troop 433. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Hope to see you there!

Comptroller's office recognized for social media, information technology initiatives

AUSTIN – The Texas Comptroller's Unclaimed Property, Innovation and Technology and Texas Procurement and Support Services (TPASS) divisions were among the winners of the 2015 Best of Texas Awards. The awards were presented on June 26 at the e.Republic's Center for Digital Government's annual Texas Digital Government Summit.

The Comptroller's Unclaimed Property Division won Most Innovative Use of Social Media for a successful campaign that has generated unclaimed property claims by Texans totaling more than \$5 million since December 2013. To search for unclaimed property at any time, or view helpful how-to videos on the process, visit the Comptroller's unclaimed property website at ClaimItTexas.org, or call 1-800-654-FIND (3463).

"This is a great example of how government can use technology and social media to better serve taxpayers," Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar

said. "We're proud that we have been able to develop new and innovative ways to improve our customer service. I applaud my staff for their outstanding efforts. This much deserved award is a testament to their hard work."

The TxSmartBuy system, an online state and local government purchasing tool administered by TPASS, won Best Application Serving an Agency's Business Needs for its system upgrade to Cloud-based eCommerce technology. In June 2014, the Comptroller's office launched a complete replacement of TxSmartBuy to enhance its functions and performance and increase the transparency of government spending on statewide contracts. State and local government purchasers and vendors can access TxSmartBuy at txsmartbuy.com.

Michele McCune, a contract analyst in the Comptroller's Planning and Architecture Department of the agency's Innovation and Tech-

nology Division, won an Outstanding Information Technology Service & Support Award. McCune was recognized for her efforts in ensuring the Comptroller's office meets customers' needs concerning contract analysis for information technology systems and services.

The Center for Digital Government is a national research and advisory institute focused on technology policy and best practices in state and local government.

Now in its 14th year, the Best of Texas Awards program recognizes public-sector professionals and local government organizations for their contributions to the advancement of information technology in Texas. Winners are selected based on a number of criteria, including collaboration among agencies, innovative uses of technology, economic benefits and improvements in public services and business processes. For a complete list of winners, visit the Center for Digital Government.

Clarendon ISD Board hold regular meeting

The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session June 11.

Among the items on the board's agenda, trustees approved a motion to continue with the third year of the current three year plan for the Worker's Compensation Insurance with Claims Administrative Services, Inc., as presented, and local policy changes were adopted as recommended by the Texas Association

of School Boards.

Trustees accepted a bid on tax delinquent property from Donnie and Gwen Holladay in Howardwick for \$250.

District Instructional Materials Recommendations for Proclamation 2015 concerning K-12 Social Studies and 9-12 Math were approved as presented.

The board voted to dispose of obsolete and worn-out instructional

materials.

CISD Teacher and Paraprofessional Salary Schedules were also approved as presented.

The board met in closed session for about 19 minutes but took no action following the closed session.

Also at the meeting, administrative reports were presented by Superintendent Mike Norrell, and a report was given to the board on STAAR and End of Course testing.

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weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	22	90°	67°	-
Tues	23	91°	67°	-
Wed	24	91°	64°	-
Thur	25	92°	67°	.08
Fri	26	87°	62°	-
Sat	27	87°	62°	-
Sun	28	93°	67°	-

Total precipitation this month: 1.12"
Total precipitation to date: 19.15"

weekend forecast

Fri., July 3
T-Storms
88° / 67°

Sat., July 4
Mostly Sunny
90° / 69°

Sun., July 5
Sunny
94° / 70°

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Friday - Grilled Salmon & 2 sides SALE \$8⁹⁹

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Community Calendar

July 2
Junior Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

Parade Entry Deadline

July 3
Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

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. • Court-house Square

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

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 13-16
Kids' College • Clarendon College

July 13-17
Vacation Bible School • 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church • see ad for details

July 17
Bulldog Days • Clarendon College

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Menus

July 6 - 10

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Hot beef on bun, green salad, pinto beans, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Macaroni/beef/tomatoes, turnip greens, black-eyed peas, cornbread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken enchilada, picante sauce, chopped broccoli, tator tots, sugar cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Taco pie w/salad topping, pinto beans, mixed vegetables, tortilla, butterscotch pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken cordon blue, green beans, sliced cucumbers, whole wheat bread, peanut butter cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Macaroni/beef/tomato, potatoes, lima beans, tossed salad, wheat roll, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Roast & gravy, black-eye peas, mashed potatoes, macaroni salad, rolls, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Baked ham 2/pineapple, large lima beans, corn, tossed salad, rolls, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: BBW chicken, mashed potatoes, fried okra, carrot/raisin salad, cornbread, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.

Court:

Continued from page one.

ber 24, 2014, by Donley County Sheriff's Office Jay Logan. Roberts pleaded to a complaint filed the State on February 17, 2015.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Roberts is required to pay \$488 in court costs, a \$3,500 fine, and successfully complete 300 hours of community service. If Roberts violates probation, she could face up to 20 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Angie Singh Bhullar was placed on probation for a period of two years for the third degree felony offense of possession of marihuana. Bhullar pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication for the offense.

Bhullar, 22, from Sacramento, Calif., was arrested in Childress County for the offense that took place January 6, 2015, by Childress County Police Officer Coy Teichelman. Bhullar pleaded to an information filed by the State on March 5, 2015.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Bhullar is required to pay \$329 in court costs, a \$2,000 fine, \$180 restitution, and successfully complete 200 hours of community service. If Bhullar violates probation, she could face up to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

What is Elder Financial Abuse?

Hi, gang! Have you received a letter from Payne Richards & Associates? I received one last Thursday saying the American Assn. of Retired Persons has transferred your \$315 refund over them and that I could receive it for sending \$29.95 fee to them. I found one BBB site that states that Payne Richards & Associates is a scam. Remember anybody or company that wants you to send money to receive money is a scam. I plan to turn the letter over to the Postal Inspectors for possible prosecution.

Thanks to the Herring Bank for sharing the following information on Elder Financial Abuse. Please share it with your older family members and friends. The Herring Bank celebrated World Elder Abuse Awareness day on June 15. The have shared some very important information for us elders and our family or friends.

This is a great opportunity to educate seniors, their families and their friends about how to detect and stop this crime that robs senior citizens.

What is Elder Financial Abuse? Elder financial abuse is a criminal

action that deprives older customers of their financial resources, their independency and their health. We need to be on the alert for signs of theft, fraud, misuse of a person's assets or credit, or use of undue influence to gain control on an elderly customer's money or property.

How to train our customers to protect themselves: Never give their personal information to anyone over the phone unless they initiated the call. Shred receipts, bank statements, and unused credit cards and offers form credit card companies. Review your account statement regularly. Report unauthorized charges to the bank immediately. Never give your PIN to anyone. Do not write your PIN down or keep it in your wallet. Choose trustworthy people to act on your behalf for all financial matters. Talk to your bank employees about your banking needs. Never let someone pressure you into lending them money without someone reviewing the written agreement. Keep your checkbook, bank statement, and other sensitive information in a secure place at your home.

Signs of possible Elder Finan-

cial Abuse: Closing CD or accounts with penalties. Someone taking money or property from the elderly customer.

Someone using the elders' property without permission. Scam artist targeting the elders. Unexplained closing of accounts. Confusion when making a banking transaction. Unexplained withdrawal from account - customer has no knowledge of conducting the transaction. Customer adding caretaker or relative to account as an owner or signer. ATM withdrawals by an elderly customer that never used a debit card or ATM card in the past. Someone forging the elder's signature.

What our customer can do if they are a victim of financial abuse: Contact Adult Protective Services. Talk to an attorney, doctor or an officer of the bank. Talk to a trust family member.

Stay safe out there!



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

Celebrations of the past

Happy July 4th! I was born in Donley County and my earliest memories of July 4th are the celebrations held in Clarendon.



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I suppose a rodeo has been held here as long as a rodeo has been in existence. I remember when it was held at the football field. After WWII the ranches got together and furnished beef to barbecue for large crowds. Those meals were probably beef, beans and cobbler.

The parade, like today, consisted of horses and finding a familiar face riding in the parade. Main Street (Kearney) was roped off for street dancing, I was an adult when Henson's began sponsoring the turtle race. Fireworks has never been a major factor in my recollection of Independence Day even though Ole Jim has different memories; he grew up in Ft. Worth.

Have a grand and glorious July 4th. Remember what it stands for and pray for our country that we may continue to live free.

Estlack Tree house open for business

Last Saturday, I came home from Vacation Bible School and my dad had almost completed all the walls on the tree house. I actually got to go up in it, and it was awesome! It is really high up and you have a great view from the front window. There are three other windows. The next day, my dad actually finished all the walls and built some stairs up the back side. We can fit eight or nine people in it, and it can hold all that weight. It's for kids and adults.

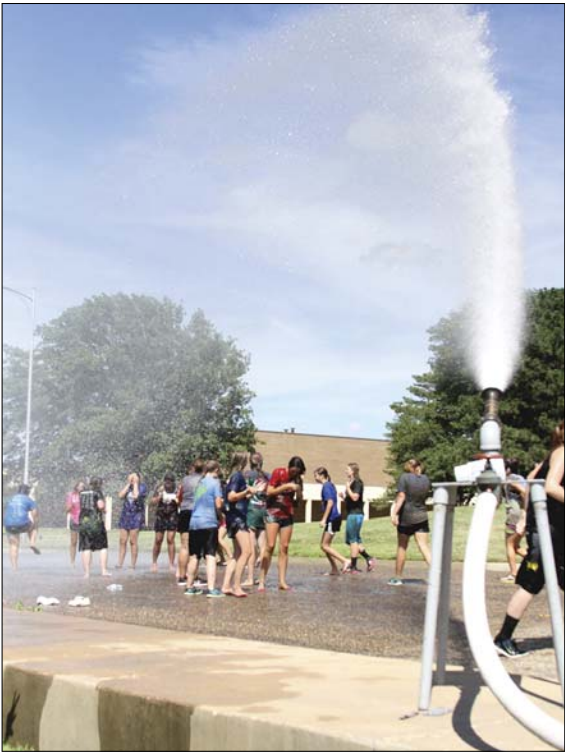
The Cub Scouts are going to ride in the back of a pick-up in the parade Saturday, and I might get to hold the flag.

In Minecraft, I'm building the White House or a giant mansion depending on how much time I have and if my cousins can help me.

Everybody, have a happy Fourth of July!



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack



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Last week Clarendon College hosted the FFA Leadership camp. After a day of fun attendees wasted off out front of the Bulldogs Gym.



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Passing a cow tongue with their feet is Jake Massey, from Dalhart and Tennsea Liekhus, from Riverroad at the FFA Leadership Camp held at Clarendon College.



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Taking part in the obstacle course at the FFA Leadership Camp held at Clarendon College is Hagen Offield, from Plainview and Hannah Hawkins, from Canyon.



Luke Austin and Lauren Shelton plan August wedding.

Shelton, Austin to wed

Jim and Cindy Shelton of Clarendon are pleased to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter Lauren Moore Shelton, to Luke Wesley Austin of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Jamie Austin of Amarillo and the late Wes Austin.

The couple will exchange vows August 1, 2015, at Bar Z Winery in Amarillo.

Lauren graduated from Clarendon High School in 2010

and then attended West Texas A&M University where she graduated with a degree in Advertising/Public Relations in May of 2014. She is currently working for the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Luke graduated from Amarillo High School in 2011 and then attended West Texas A&M University. He is currently working at Austin Distributing.

The couple plans to reside in Amarillo.

July Fourth scramble to be held Saturday

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Country Club will be hosting an 18-hole one-day scramble on Saturday, July 4, at 2:00 p.m. You may call the Pro Shop to enter.

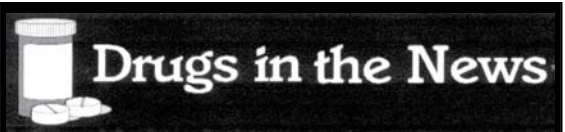
The team of Daniel Burcham, Norm Hagood, and Joel Horn won the Friday night nine-hole scramble at six under par. The other two teams came in at five under. The Friday night scrambles begin at 6:00 p.m. each Friday night.

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Fish Oil Supplements and Dementia

A recent medical publication suggests that eating more omega-3 fatty acids may help improve brain function people who are at high risk for Alzheimer's Disease. Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia. Dementia is a generalized term to describe problems with memory, thoughts, and conduct. In the study, forty healthy adults who have a gene that puts them at high risk of getting Alzheimer's disease at a later age in life were given tests that measured how well the brain works when switching from one task to another task. The people who consumed the omega-3 fatty acids from fish- specifically DHA and EPA fatty acids had better performance on the tests than people who did not eat the fatty acids. Researchers believe that omega-3 fatty acids may improve the size of the part of the brain that increases mental flexibility.

Fish oil supplements are available over-the-counter (OTC) in many pharmacies and vary in the amount of EPA and DHA fatty acids. Many fish oil supplements require taking up to four capsules a day. Most people take fish oil to reduce a type of cholesterol in the blood.

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4-H member wins scholarship

Kati Adams of Hedley has won a \$10,000 Ft. Worth Stock Show Syndicate in memory of James M. Norman Memorial Scholarship. Adams, a member of Donley 4-H, plans to attend Clarendon College. More than 55,000 Texas youth are members of 4-H community clubs in the state. The program, part of Texas A&M AgriLife Extension, prepares youth to meet the challenges of childhood, adolescence and adulthood, through educational experiences in leadership, citizenship and life skills. Pictured in photo left to right is: Blair Norman, Kati Adams, and Bill Poteet.

COURTESY PHOTO

Extension urges safe grilling this July 4th

COLLEGE STATION – Besides fireworks, nothing says the Fourth of July like a cookout. To help Texans declare independence from fires and other mishaps related to outdoor grilling, a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert has offered some advice.

“It’s extremely important that people take extra care if planning to grill outdoors, especially in open areas,” said Dr. Joyce Cavanagh, AgriLife Extension specialist in family development and resource management, College Station. “Three out of four households have an outdoor grill, and cookouts are a favorite activity during the Fourth of July holiday weekend.”

Data from the National Fire Protection Association shows each year an average of 8,800 home fires are started as a result of grilling, and close to half of all injuries involving grills are due to thermal burns. And while nearly half of the people who grill do so throughout the year, July is the peak month for this activity.

Some outdoor grilling fire safety tips offered by AgriLife Extension and the National Fire Protection Association include:

Setting up the grill on a concrete surface or on ground where grass and vegetation in the area are trimmed and there are no dry leaves, brush, mulch piles or other combustibles nearby;

Placing the grill in an open area away from deck railings, eaves and overhanging branches or other combustible surfaces;

If using a gas grill, checking for leaks and make sure hose connections are tight;

Placing the grill at least 10 feet away from your house or building, and do not grill in a garage or under a carport or other surface that might catch fire;

Keeping young children and pets at least three feet from the grill;

Removing any grease or fat buildup from the grill and/or in the trays below the grill;

Keeping charcoal fluid out of

the reach of children and away from heat sources;

Never leaving the grill unattended once the fire has been lit;

Not attempting to move a hot grill;

Keeping a multi-purpose fire extinguisher within reach;

Using flame-retardant mitts and grilling tools with long handles instead of household forks or short-handled tongs;

When finished grilling, letting the coals completely cool before disposing, and use a metal container for disposal;

and If using a liquid propane grill, taking extreme caution and always follow manufacturer recommendations for connecting or disconnecting the tank.

“We want people to be safe during their Fourth of July holiday cookout, and following these tips on grilling safety can minimize the chance of starting a fire,” Cavanagh said.

City continues work on solving drainage issues

City representatives continue to work on solving drainage issues on Third Street following last week’s meeting of the Clarendon City Council, June 25. Engineer Clayton Scales reported that surveys have found that Third Street between Bugbee Avenue and Koogle Street is the primary waterway that drains about 60 acres on the west side of the city, and he said there was virtually no way to design the street for it to carry the capacity of a 100-year storm.

Scales does have ideas for improving drainage for smaller storms, such as the heavy rains that hit the city this spring. He’s waiting on final information from a hydrol-

ogy study of the area and is expected to bring recommendations to the council in July.

In other city business last week, aldermen approved resolutions for a downtown revitalization grant. The resolutions do not commit the city to applying for the grant, which is due this fall, but are a necessary step if the city later decides to pursue this opportunity.

The council also approved a certification pay scale as presented by City Administrator David Dockery. The pay scale provides incentives to city employees who get additional certifications and licenses for their jobs and is designed to help

retain qualified employees.

Public Works Director John Molder spoke in favor of the new scale.

“This gives employees a chance and an incentive to improve themselves and lift themselves by their own bootstraps,” Molder said.

Dockery also said the pay scale is the beginning of encouraging city employees to be better workers for the citizens.

In his administrator’s report, Dockery said Lance Ford had been promoted from the seasonal park attendant to a full time utility employee and that Gregory Price is now the attendant for Prospect Park.

Forest Service urges fireworks caution

COLLEGE STATION – It’s that time of year when fireworks stands open and big plans are made for the July 4th holiday. If fireworks, grilling or hanging out by a campfire are part of your celebration this year, Texas A&M Forest Service urges caution.

“According to the National Fire Protection Association, July 4th has the most fires reported than on any other day and fireworks account for two out of five of those fires, more than any other cause of fire,” TFS Wildland Urban Interface Department Head Bruce Woods said.

Due to the recent rains in May and June the potential for wildfire has decreased across much of the state. However, TFS encourages everyone to use caution and stay safe this Independence Day.

“Though the rains have helped

decrease wildfire potential, it has produced a lot of tall grass across the state this summer. It’s best to play it safe and avoid these areas if possible for your fireworks fun; especially when using aerials,” Tom Spencer, TFS predictive services department head said.

Fireworks safety tips:

Read and follow all warnings and instruction labels on fireworks;

Use fireworks only under close adult supervision and in safe areas away from structures, dry grass and brush;

Keep a hose, bucket of water and wet towels nearby in case of a malfunction or fire;

Dispose of used fireworks in a bucket of water;

and Never ignite fireworks in a container, especially a glass or metal container.

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WED.: 7 P.M.

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Eco-friendly tips and tricks for mosquitos control

By Melinda Myers

Don't let mosquitoes keep you from enjoying your garden and outdoor parties. Look for environmentally sound ways to manage these pests in your garden and landscape.

Start by eliminating standing water in the yard. Buckets, old tires and clogged gutters and downspouts that hold water make the perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes.

Drain water that collects in these as well as kids' toys, tarps and pool covers. Store these items in the garage or turn them over to keep them from becoming a mosquito breeding ground. Even small containers hold enough water for hundreds to thousands of mosquitoes to breed.

Change the water in birdbaths at least once a week. Consider installing a small pump to keep water

moving to prevent mosquito breeding. Or use an organic mosquito control like Mosquito Dunks and Bits (SummitResponsibleSolutions.com) in rain barrels and water features. The Mosquito Bits quickly knock down the mosquito larval population, while the Mosquito Dunks provide 30 days of control. They are both certified organic and safe for pets, fish, wildlife and children.

Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing. These pests are less attracted to the lighter colors and can't readily reach your skin through loose clothing. And be sure to cover as much of your skin as possible with long sleeves and pants.

Add a few birdhouses to the landscape to bring in the birds. You'll enjoy their beauty and benefit from their diet of insects, including many garden pests and mosquitoes.

Keep the garden weeded. Mosquitoes rest in shrubs, trees and weeds during the day. Removing weeds and managing neglected garden spaces will make your landscape less inviting to these pests.

Consider using a personal repellent to protect you against disease-carrying mosquitoes. For those looking to avoid DEET, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention has also approved products with the active ingredient picaridin (found in Skin so Soft products), IR3535, and the synthetic oil of lemon and eucalyptus.

Avoid products that contain both sunscreen and insect repellents as you need to apply the sunscreen more often than the repellent.

Add a bit more protection while sitting or eating outdoors. Use a fan to create a gentle breeze that keeps

the weak flying mosquitoes away from you and your guests. Some gardeners even take a small fan into the garden, while weeding.

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Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and is also a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Myers' web site, www.melindamyers.com, offers gardening videos and tips.

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Starwalk planned at Copper Breaks

QUANAH – Copper Breaks State Park, now an International Dark Sky Park, will continue its twentieth year of the StarWalk program on Saturday, July 18, 2015 at sunset, or around 9 p.m.

The StarWalk starts with a naked eye tour of the night sky over Copper Breaks State Park followed by a closer look through telescopes and binoculars. Copper Breaks has been designated an International Dark Sky Park and the park is one of only four sites in the state of Texas with an International Dark Sky Association Gold rating. What this means is that the stars at night are big and bright and visitors have spectacular viewing opportunities.

Copper Breaks staff and park friends have been offering the popular StarWalk for twenty years. The 2015 StarWalk schedule continues with Deep Sky Objects on July 18; the Milky Way on August 15; the

Super Moon on September 26; and the season concludes with the Fall Constellations on October 17, 2015

SkyGuide volunteer Terry Paridon will lead participants in a naked-eye exploration of the night sky beginning at sunset, around 8:20 p.m. in Big Pond Campground.

In addition to the after-dark programs, Sky Guide volunteers will again offer Sun Fun at 5:00 p.m. Sun Fun offers the public rare views of our own star, the Sun, through telescopes fitted with filters for safe viewing.

Nighttime observing begins after sunset. Paridon will begin the program with a tour of the darkening sky-the original StarWalk. Blending science with history, legends, and lore, Paridon will take the public on a tour through major constellations, spotlighting bright stars, and introducing the "star-hopping" technique to find other interesting objects.

After the StarWalk the public is invited to view these various dark-sky objects through the park's binoculars and telescopes with the help of knowledgeable Sky Guide volunteers who come from throughout Texas and Oklahoma to assist with the StarWalk.

StarWalk and Sun Fun are continuing Campsite Programs offered by Copper Breaks State Park. Park events are free with regular park admission of \$2.00 for adults. For more information on park facilities or other programs, call 940-839-4331 during business hours.

For more information on the StarWalk or other Copper Breaks programs or facilities, contact the park during business hours at 940-839-4331.

Copper Breaks State Park is located 13 miles south of Quanah and eight miles north of Crowell on State Highway 6.

Thornberry introduces bill to rein in EPA overreach

WASHINGTON – U.S. Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) introduced the Federal Regulatory Certainty for Water Act, H.R. 2705, to clarify the definition of "navigable waters" in the Clean Water Act (CWA) to help protect private property owners from regulatory expansion by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps).

"Those who live and work in our part of Texas, especially the farmers and ranchers, understand the importance of clean water and work hard to be good stewards of the environment, but we also understand that personal property and water rights are fundamental to the American way of life, a family's business, and many people's livelihoods," said Thornberry.

For decades, the courts and the EPA have grappled over the scope of the CWA, which simply defines "navigable waters" as "the waters of the United States, including the territorial seas." In May 2015, the EPA and Corps finalized the "Waters of the United States" (WOTUS) rule,

which could allow the regulation of almost any wet area on private land that has some arbitrary connection to a navigable body of water. In addition to repealing the misguided EPA/Corps WOTUS rule, Thornberry's bill redefines "navigable waters" in the CWA as waters that are navigable-in-fact or are permanently flowing bodies of water that physically connect to navigable waters. H.R. 2705 also clarifies what types of waters are excluded from federal jurisdiction.

"This Administration, the EPA in particular, has shown total disregard for the rights of private citizens. No landowner should have to worry about whether the federal government will get in the way of their business because of the bar ditch behind their house. Since 2013, I have introduced and the House has passed two bills that offered simple, common-sense ways to protect private landowners from regulatory overreach by the EPA and the Corps," said Thornberry. Thornberry has recently supported and the House has passed three other bills that would help rein in EPA regulatory overreach:

- H.R. 2028, the "FY 2016 Energy and Water Appropriations bill," with a provision that would bar the Corps from developing, adopting, implementing, or enforcing any change to rules or guidance pertaining to the CWA definition of WOTUS.

- H.R. 1732, the "Regulatory Integrity Protection Act," which would require the EPA and the Corps to develop a new WOTUS rule by consulting with state and local officials and taking into actual consideration the public comments on the 2014 proposal and supporting documents.

- H.R. 2042, the "Ratepayer Protection Act of 2015," which would delay the compliance date of greenhouse gas emission standards for existing power plants until all judicial and administrative reviews are final and no longer eligible for appeal. The bill would also allow states to opt out of compliance if the governor determines that the rule would have an adverse effect on ratepayers or have a significant adverse effect on the reliability of the state's electricity system.

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Annual COEA
Ranch Rodeo,
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Dance to
follow

Friday, July 3

All Day
Downtown
Merchants'
Sales

10:00 a.m.
Ten
Commandments
Dedication,
Courthouse
Square

11:00 a.m.
Depression
Lunch,
Downtown

7:30 p.m.
Annual COEA
Ranch Rodeo,
COEA Arena

Dance to
Follow

Saturday, July 4

9:00 a.m. Craft
Fair, Courthouse
Square

Old Settlers
Reunion,
Courthouse
Square

Kids' Tricycle/
Bicycle Parade

10:00 a.m.
Herring Bank
Parade

11:00 a.m.
Shriners'
Barbecue,
Courthouse
Square

Lions Club
Bounce Houses
& Water Slides,
Lions Hall

3:00 p.m.
Henson's
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UT/TT Poll: Texans divided on gay marriage

By Ross Ramsey, The Texas Tribune

Texas voters are split on whether gays and lesbians should be allowed to marry and on whether businesses should be required to provide services to them, according to the latest University of Texas/Texas Tribune Poll.

Ahead of an impending U.S. Supreme Court decision on legal challenges to same-sex marriage bans, Texas voters — by a narrow margin — said gay and lesbian couples should be allowed to wed. But neither side of the question drew a majority of the support, and 14 percent said they don’t know which way the court should rule.

And on the related question — whether businesses should be allowed to refuse services to gays and lesbians for religious reasons — the poll found a similar divide. While 41 percent said businesses should be allowed to refuse services, 45 percent said they should be required to provide services.

“Attitudes probably are changing in Texas, but they’re changing slowly,” said Jim Henson, co-director of the poll and head of the Texas Politics Project at the University of Texas at Austin. “Opinion among Republicans is changing more slowly than it is in the rest of the country. There is a gender gap. There is an urban-suburban-rural difference. But

age is the big one.”

The overall numbers hide ideological, religious and other differences. Democrats favor gay marriage by a 3-to-1 margin; 25 percent of Republicans agree with them, while 60 percent oppose such unions.

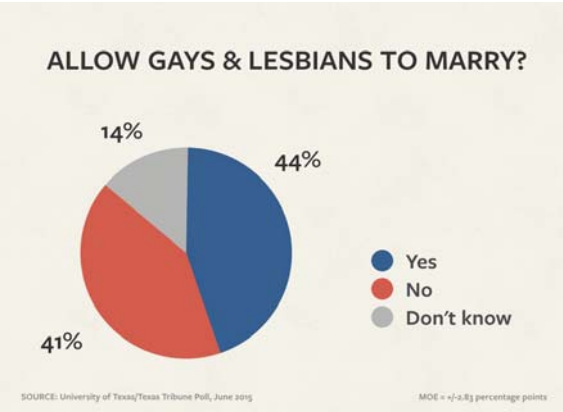
Women favor it 50 percent to 36 percent; among men, 38 percent approve of gay marriage while 47 percent oppose it.

Among those who say religion is extremely important in their lives, 62 percent are opposed to gay marriage. Meanwhile, 82 percent of those who say religion is not important to them at all are in favor of it.

And to Henson’s point, the older Texans are, on average, the more opposed they are to gay marriage. While 66 percent of voters between the ages of 18 and 29 favor it, only 27 percent of those older than 64 approve.

“Religion and age, that’s huge,” said Daron Shaw, who teaches government at UT-Austin and co-directs the poll. “Republicans are kind of out on the island. I think it’s more party than age. Look at the gender numbers — that’s a gender gap way beyond party.

“We find comparable defection from party position on both sides,” Shaw added. “My guess is that it’s older male Democrats breaking and younger female Republicans who



break.”

Similar fractures appear on the business services question, but some of the numbers stand out. For instance, while black voters are split 38 percent to 39 percent on the gay marriage question, 56 percent strongly favor requiring businesses to provide services to gays and lesbians and only 20 percent say businesses should be allowed to refuse service.

“When you put ‘allowed to refuse service’ in there and it looks like discrimination, you’re going to get that kind of movement among blacks and Hispanics,” Henson said. “It looks like a refusal of accommodation of a public service. When you provide for freedom of religion, you

set off alarms for some Republicans. Different groups are reacting differently to different cues.”

Shaw, who has advised Republican candidates, said the numbers aren’t clear enough to reverse candidate positions in political races — not yet, anyway. “It depends on whether you’re talking about a primary or a general election, with a Republican candidate,” he said. “You run the risk of being primaried; there is a huge older slant in relation to primary elections. In a statewide election, it’s still slightly troublesome. Younger and female voters are already there. I wouldn’t be out on the vanguard, but check back in 2020.”

Read more of this Texas Tribune article at <http://bit.ly/1J7iHQ>.

Beginning Ranchers Educational Program draws lots of questions, interest in expanding operations

COLLEGE STATION – More than 70 beginning ranchers new to the cattle business heard in-depth discussions on methods to produce and market cattle during a two-day workshop held at Texas A&M University in College Station.

The workshop was sponsored by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, Texas Beef Council and Prairie View A&M.

“We have seen a lot of individuals out there who have made the decision to get into the cattle business recently or over the past decade,” said Dr. Tom Hairgrove, AgriLife Extension livestock and food animal systems coordinator, College Station. “We wanted to host a program of this type to reach out to these folks and provide them a broad overview of different marketing opportunities that they may not be aware of.”

Dr. Joe Paschal, AgriLife Extension livestock specialist, Corpus Christi, provided an overview of the different types of marketing options for cattle producers in Texas. They range from cow-calf producers who market their cattle directly to auction markets to those who have retained ownership and graze their calves

to specific weights. There are also freezer beef operations that sell live animals to customers.

“That might be weaned calves from 600-800 pounds,” Paschal said. “The starting price would be what you would get at the auction market, then adding any processing costs and profit. A lot of people from large urban areas are looking to buy this type of beef or form cooperatives where a number of families are buying farm-raised together at a certain price per pound.”

Jesse Carver, region executive officer with the Livestock Marketing Association, provided an overview of livestock auction markets as a method for cattle producers to market their livestock.

He asked attendees, “‘Why sell your cattle at the auction market?’ It helps producers receive the highest prices possible for their animals. There’s a competition between multiple bidders by bringing a volume of livestock to one place.”

Among those multiple bidders are cattle dealers or order buyers, he said. Carver said order buyers act as agents for packers, feeders, etc. Carver said all cattle received at the auction are back tagged, sorted by

size, sex, body score and color. All livestock markets have a licensed veterinarian checking for disease or adding value to the livestock by performing palpation.

“Auction markets are bonded and have to guarantee you payment,” he said. “This ensures that you as the seller will get your check that same day of sale.”

The program featured an overview of the Texas Beef Council and the Beef Checkoff program by Jason Bagley, senior manager, beef quality and exports, as well as a summary on the Beef Quality Assurance program by Paschal. The final day of the program featured Greg Goudeau, president of Navasota Livestock Auction Co., discussing what types of cattle fit the market.

Dr. Elizabeth Parker, veterinarian with the Institute for Infectious Animal Diseases, provided an overview of beef associations and the advocacy roles they play. Dr. Virginia Fajt, professor with the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M, provided an overview of current animal health regulations. Dr. Kellye Thompson, program specialist with Prairie View A&M, provided an overview on herd health practices.

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Obituaries

Morris

Carl Morris passed away at his home on June 7, 2015, at the age of 92. Carl was born in Thalia, Tex. at the family home place to Carl Bernard Morris and Lena Mae Miller Morris on December 22, 1922.

Carl lived his life in full for 92 years. He was a homebuilder and real estate developer, expert sailor and a Navy pilot. He attended Texas A&M University prior to World War II. When the war began, he resigned his Army commission and joined the Navy, becoming part of the Naval Air Force. After the war, he returned to his studies at the University of Texas Law School.

Carl built homes of every type during his career, from military housing in Kansas, starter homes in Wichita Falls, volume home building in Clear Lake City and custom homes in Lakeway, Tex. His very first home was built in Austin, Tex. while in law school.



Morris

Carl was a member of the Austin Yacht Club for the past 47 years. He was known to be a fierce competitor and spent many wonderful weekend afternoons sailing on Lake Travis. He started a tradition of “gin and tonics” after the race each Sunday and named his boat “Gin Tonic”. He was full of life and shared his enthusiasm with everyone he came in contact with.

Carl is survived by his wife of 68 years, Joan Yvonne Morris, his three children, Nancy Carolyn Morris; Carl Bernard Morris, III and his spouse Donna; all of Austin; and Meg Morris Conine and her spouse Kent, of Dallas. He is also survived by his six grandchildren, Sol and Aaron Morris; Amber Morris KC and her spouse Ramu; Travis, Mason and Shelby Conine; and four great grandchildren, Gadarian Morris, Sumara, Syree and Sakaia KC. He is also survived by his sister Mae Naylor and numerous nephews and nieces with whom he was very close. In addition to his mother and father, Carl was preceded in death by his sister, Naomi Morris Green and brother, John Miller Morris.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, June 16, 2015, at Green-Ridge at Buckner Villas. In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution in his memory to the Texas Builders Foundation, 313 East 12th

Street, Suite 210, Austin, TX 78701.

Sanders

Della Mildred Sanders, 94, died June 29, 2015, in Midland.

Services will be held on Thursday, July 2, at 2:00p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Kermit, Tex. Pastor Elinor Ruth Fowler officiating.

Private interment at Suggs Cemetery, Hearne, Tex.

Della Sanders was born on January 18, 1921, in Winters, Texas the fourth of six children of Robert and Floy Pearl Brewer.

She married Erwin Nunley on October 8, 1938, in Stanton, Texas. Together, they moved to Kermit, Texas and had a son, Darwin Nunley, on April 6, 1950. They moved to Hearne, Tex. in 1976.

After her first husband passed away, Della married James “Jim” Sanders on March 21, 1983, in Hearne, Tex. They moved back to Kermit, Texas in 1983 and Della lived there the remainder of her life.

Della often worked as a bank teller, both in Kermit and Hearne.



Sanders

She was a lifelong member of the First United Methodist Church. Her greatest joys were her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She enjoyed visiting with friends on the telephone and solving crosswords. She always drove her cute little Mercury cars to the beauty salon every Thursday to get her hair done. Della often met friends at Jerrie's Cafe and the Huddle House for meals. She was a lady in all circumstances and will be missed.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, a son, and her siblings.

She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Jo Jan Nunley and two grandsons, Patrick Nunley and Spencer Nunley and great granddaughter, Maggie, all of Canyon; a granddaughter, Scarlet Estlack and husband, Russell, and great grandsons Nathan and Daniel of Clarendon; a stepdaughter, Sandy Emmerson and husband Mike of Kermit, Tex.; two step grandchildren, Lacey Bavousett and husband Brian and Mycah Glover and husband Matt and step great-granddaughter Emily, all of Midland; and two nieces, Marilyn Jo Smith and Arvella Wade.

The family suggest memorials be made to the Suggs Cemetery Association in Hearne, Tex. or the Education Ministry of One Hope Church of Christ in Midland, Tex.

Sheriff's Report

June 22, 2015

12:36 a.m. – Motorist Assist
1:04 a.m. – See caller 900 block South Hawley
1:33 a.m. – Report of fight @ Greenbelt Lake
1:40 a.m. – EMS assist Greenbelt Lake
8:36 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
10:56 a.m. – EMS assist 400 block 2nd Street
1:17 p.m. – Out @ Annex
1:35 p.m. – Out @ Hedley JP
3:40 p.m. – See caller 300 block East 3rd
6:10 p.m. – EMS assist in Memphis

June 23, 2015

12:17 a.m. – Report of open cellar door – Rick Husband & Pampa Street

6:08 a.m. – Residential burglar alarm – 338 Becky Street
9:21 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
11:26 a.m. – Out @ Clarendon JP
11:37 a.m. – EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center
3:45 p.m. – Units paged small fire
4:26 p.m. – Units paged – two vehicle accident 287 Eastbound near Rest Area
6:47 p.m. – See caller 5th & Taylor

June 24, 2015

4:05 a.m. – See caller 500 block South Carhart
10:07 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
10:53 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
10:27 p.m. – See caller 700 block McClellan

June 25, 2015

12:00 a.m. – Report of Cattle out –

North 70 close to S curves
12:17 p.m. – See complainant @ Sherriff Office
2:25 p.m. – Report of domestic dispute 3rd & McLean
3:52 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Jackson
4:08 p.m. – Out @ Courthouse

June 26, 2015

12:56 a.m. – Motorist assist
2:06 a.m. – See caller 700 block West 2nd
7:43 a.m. – Commercial burglar alarm 100 block
9:36 a.m. – Courtesy ride to Armstrong County
4:31 p.m. – EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center
5:59 p.m. – EMS assist 500 block South Jackson
10:36 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block South McClellan



the lion's tale
by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their Tuesday noon meeting June 30, 2015, with Boss Lion Larry Capranica finishing out his term.

We enjoyed baked ham, and we had 16 members and four guests this week: Nathan Estes, guest of Lion Darrell Leffew; and three Sweetheart finalists – Kendra Davis, Leslie Coxey, and Anastasia Araujo.

Lion John Howard said the county will have an auction of surplus property from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the old appraisal district office.

Lion Robert Riza said the college was assessing and cleaning up after wind damage Monday and gearing up for fall 2015.

Lion Roger Estlack encouraged people to sign up at the Chamber office for the Herring Bank Parade and reported that new officers will be installed next week by PDG Jack King.

Lion Chuck Robertson introduced our Sweetheart finalists, who each told a little about themselves. The club will vote next week to select the Sweetheart.

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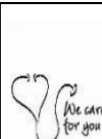
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Transfer Control of an Entity Holding Broadcast
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Texas. Patrick Robertson, a partner of Alliance
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pursuant to the laws of Texas and the rules
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Commission, his interest are being transferred
to the Estate of Patrick Robertson to be admin-
istered by Vicky Robertson.
KEFH operates on an assigned frequency of
99.3, megahertz, Channel 257, with an effective
radiated power of 44 Kilowatts.
The General Partner of Alliance Broadcast
Communication is Delbert Robertson.
A copy of the Application is available for Public
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TO ALL OUR FRIENDS:

Thank you for your calls,
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