



# THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.  
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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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## THIS WEEK

- 2 This fall's election will determine USA's future.
  - 4 Bob Watson warns about some new scams associated with Obama and Facebook.
  - 5 The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs gives 4 ways to home ownership.
  - 7 And several local youth attend the 4H state roundup.
- All this and much more in *The Enterprise* reports in this week's amazing edition!

## CC Kids' College continues this week

Kids' College classes at Clarendon College continue this week, but there is still time to get involved with the summer fun.

"We have a wide variety of classes for kids this summer," CC Marketing Coordinator Ashlee Estlack said.

"One class we are excited to offer is Basics in Babysitting," Estlack said. "This course is taught by the American Red Cross and features training in first aid and home safety and is perfect for anyone interested in babysitting neighbors or relatives."

The Red Cross class is offered June 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$40.

For more information on other Kids' College classes stop by the Student Services office in the Instructional Center or visit [www.clarendoncollege.edu](http://www.clarendoncollege.edu) or call the college at 874-3571.

## Local students earn degrees from WT

Degrees were officially conferred on 780 West Texas A&M University students during its spring commencement exercises May 12 at the First United Bank Center, including five students from Donley County. The University awarded 661 baccalaureate degrees, 116 master's degrees and three Ph.D. degrees.

Graduates from Clarendon included Ashlee Estlack, MA in Interdisciplinary Studies; Claudia Thomas, MPA in Accounting; Justin Dillman, BGS in General Studies; and Sarah Hatley, BS in Interdisciplinary Studies. Also graduating was Jaci Copelin from Hedley with a BS degree in Interdisciplinary Studies, *cum laude*.

## United Christians to meet this Thursday

The United Christian Ministries Breakfast will be held Thursday, June 21, 2012, at 7:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

The program for the morning will be given by Dave Stout, minister of the Howardwick Baptist Church. Come and get a good start for the day with an encouraging message, delicious breakfast, and good fellowship.

## Regional attraction featured next month

AUSTIN – Summer in Texas is the perfect time for cool adventures.

Texas Highways' July cover story features the Panhandle's Caprock Canyons Trailway—a 64-mile trail system that offers hikers, cyclists and equestrians an opportunity to explore the historic path of a former rail line.

Other summer adventures featured in the latest issue of the official travel magazine of Texas include: quilter's art showcased at the Texas Quilt Museum in La Grange; and the lure of barbecue and watermelons in Luling; the urban gardens of Dallas.

The July issue is on sale now at newsstands around the state. Or, order online at [www.texas-highways.com](http://www.texas-highways.com).

# Services set for longtime civic leader Lowe

Services for longtime Clarendon attorney and civic leader William J. Lowe will be held June 21 at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Lance Wood officiating.

Lowe died at the age of 85 in Amarillo on Monday, June 21, 2012.

Services are under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors, and interment will be in Clarendon's Citizens Cemetery.

Lowe is remembered by his family and friends as a man of integrity and patience. He was a Christian gentleman, whose words were always wise and kind. He

came from a generation of men whose commitment to his community and family are unparalleled in today's world.

In about 1915, Lilac and Sam W. Lowe, moved from Goodnight to Clarendon, a town they considered a good place to live. Bill Lowe was born on June 20, 1926, and his family life was characterized by his parents' love for each other and for him, following the loss of his two siblings. Bill graduated salutatorian of Clarendon High School, while simultaneously completing his college freshman courses.

He completed his freshman year of law school while still an

undergraduate senior earning a degree in Bachelor of Business Administration at the University of Texas. At the age of 22, he earned his Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University. Bill returned to Clarendon awaiting a job with the IRS. In the summer of 1948, he married Clarendon native Helen Porter, his high school sweetheart.

Bill offered to help his father-in-law Judge Ralph Porter with his law practice the summer after he and Helen married. He always said that, "Somehow, he never left." During his first year with Judge Porter, he earned \$150 per month, and he remarked that he thought times

could not be better. The Porters and the Lowes experienced many happy years in Clarendon, especially after the birth of Bill and Helen's children, Cindy, Will, and Sam.

Bill had a distinguished history as civic leader, church leader, and attorney. Beginning in 1957, he served for eight years as the elected County Attorney of Donley County in addition to practicing law. He also served for 25 years as City Attorney for the City of Clarendon. He served eight years on the Amarillo Area Foundation, and was instrumental in establishing Greenbelt Water Authority and served as

See 'Lowe' on page 8.



Bill Lowe



## Spectacular!

The sky seems to explode on the western horizon as the sun sets on Clarendon following a thunderstorm that rolled through the city last Thursday evening, June 14. The picture looks up US 287 from Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ANDRIIA NEWHOUSE



## Lights out!

Downed transmission poles east of Clarendon plunged the city into darkness about 10 p.m. last Thursday night as high winds followed a heavy thunderstorm. AEP / Southwestern Electric Power Co. spokesman Tony Barley said an insulator on the city's backup feed from Jericho failed cutting off power from that direction, and crews were being dispatched to fix that when they saw the flash from this wreck. Power was restored to the city after 2 a.m., but several Greenbelt Rural Electric Cooperative customers remained without power until Saturday afternoon since the downed lines connect with the cooperative's substation outside the city.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

# Aldermen tap Waldrop as new city judge

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen named Tommy Waldrop as the city's new municipal judge during a called meeting Monday night.

Waldrop, a retired school administrator with several years of experience in Shamrock schools, began his duties on Tuesday morning and will soon set hours for his office inside City Hall.

Waldrop succeeds Municipal Judge Bob Watson who resigned last month due to health reasons.

Also Monday night, city leaders tapped new Alderman Abby Patten to serve as Clarendon's

Mayor Pro-tem, which is a one-year appointment.

The board also approved a resolution declaring sidewalks along Kearney Street downtown as being out of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and hazardous as part of a grant application for a downtown revitalization grant.

Aldermen voted 3-2 to authorize KSA Engineers to prepare CAD drawings of streets to be improved under a bond election approved by voters last month. City Administrator Lambert Little said he expects that work will cost a maximum of

\$4,000.

In other city news, during the board's regular meeting last Tuesday, June 12, aldermen rescinded a motion from the previous meeting to hold regular meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month and instead approved Ordinance 402 calling for regular meetings to be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays. Alderman Terry Noble said didn't see the need for two regular meetings per month now that the city has an administrator, but Alderman Tommy Hill said he felt two meetings would let the board

keep up with city business better.

Ordinance 402 was approved, 3-1. Resolutions were approved to apply for two separate grants that would provide funds for additional sewer line replacements and for downtown sidewalk improvements.

The board accepted Alderman Noble's resignation from the Clarendon Economic Development Board and named Alderman Patten to serve the remainder of his term.

The board approved \$3,500 from the Hotel Occupancy Tax for the Clarendon Arts Festival as requested by Les Beaux Arts Club.

# Conatser quits post at Hedley

Hedley City Secretary Jason Conatser unexpectedly resigned during a called meeting of the Board of Aldermen last Thursday, June 14.

Conatser told the Enterprise that the time was just right for him to leave City Hall.

"I've decided, with my family, that it was time to step down and move on," Conatser said.

Alderman Tonya Metcalf said she couldn't speak much about what happened at the meeting since most of it was held in closed session, but she did say she had not been expecting Conatser to resign.

"He just said it was in his best interests and the city's," she said.

Conatser's resignation will become effective on July 1. Hedley aldermen will meet again this Thursday, June 21, at 7 p.m. to discuss the position.

Conatser has been employed with the City of Hedley about one month short of two years. He was hired in July 2010 to succeed Randy Shaw, who had held the position for almost 19 years before he and both of Hedley's other employees resigned.

# City sales tax allocation up this month

The City of Clarendon's sales tax revenues were up for the month of June when Texas Comptroller Susan Combs delivered monthly allocations recently.

Clarendon's revenues were up 13.57 percent for the month at \$25,085.09, but the city was still behind 5.2 percent for the year-to-date at \$156,680.37.

Howardwick, which raised its sales tax rate last fall, was up 9.31 percent for the month at \$1,454.34 and was 25.07 percent ahead for the year-to-date with collections of \$7,845.07.

Hedley dropped 12.3 percent for the month at \$298.31 and was down 23.26 percent for the year at \$2,641.90.

Statewide, Combs said state sales tax revenue in May was \$2.09 billion, up 7.3 percent compared to May 2011.

"This marks 26 consecutive months of sales tax growth," Combs said. "As the recovery continues, the year-to-year rate of growth is stabilizing. Collections remain strong in the oil and natural gas-related sectors as well as other segments of the Texas economy such as the restaurant industry."

Combs will send June local sales tax allocations totaling \$514.1 million to cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts, up 9.7 percent compared to June 2011.

ENTERPRISE STAFF

Roger A. Estlack
Publisher & Editor

Shlee Estlack
Contributing Editor

Tara Hogan
Office Director

Morgan Wheatly
Ads & Layouts

CORRESPONDENTS

Peggy Cockerham
Howardwick

Sandy Anderberg
Clarendon Sports

Fred Gray
Columnist

Tangela Copelin
Hedley Spire

Kari Lindsey
Photographer

Kathy Spier
Hedley

CONTACT INFORMATION

Phone
806.874.2259

Fax
806.874.2423

E-Mail
news@clarendononline.com

Web Site
www.ClarendonLive.com

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DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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LETTERS

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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America faces a choice in November

A Dad Like Jack Reagan

By Dr. Paul Kengor

When we opened our newspapers on Father's Day, we expect to find something nice about dads - often heroic dads. Yet, for every boy or girl whose father was a doctor or Marine who stormed the beaches of Normandy, there is a dad who was more complicated; not a great dad but one still loved and had an impact, sometimes in unorthodox ways. This describes a father I've studied: Jack Reagan, father of the late president, Ronald Reagan.

Born in the Midwest, Jack Reagan was a shoe salesman who scraped and scrapped so his family could get by. And they didn't get by very well. Before long, drinking - a lot of drinking - was helping Jack to cope.

Jack uprooted the family at every turn. Throughout young Ronald Reagan's childhood, his family never owned a home. In one of these moves, to the little Illinois town of Galesburg, Ronald had a kind of epiphany. The lonely boy ventured to the attic of his latest home. The previous tenant left behind a collection of bird's eggs and butterflies enclosed in glass. The curious first-grader escaped into the attic for hours at a time, marveling at the eggs' rich colors and the intricate wings of the butterflies. "The experience," Reagan remembered, "let me with a reverence for the handiwork of God that never left me." These wonderments, said Reagan, were like "gateways." The notion of a Creator was etched into the boy's consciousness. He later thanked that previous tenant as "an anonymous benefactor to whom I owe much."

Ironically, this dramatic rendezvous with the Creator was Jack's inadvertent doing.

Moving took a toll on the young Ronald; it created a void in him - a hole that religion came to fill. In need of a rock of reliability, he looked to where his mom, his heart, and his desolation pointed him: upward. There, he found what he perceived as a permanent friend - God, who was always in His place, accessible at any moment, who never moved on him.

Another foible of Jack's may have contributed to his son's turn to God. It was a brisk February evening in Dixon, Illinois in 1922. Returning home from a basketball game at the YMCA, 11-year-old Ronald expected to arrive to an empty house. Instead, he was stunned by the sight of his father sprawled out in the snow on the front porch. "He was drunk," his son later remembered. "Dead to the world ... crucified." Jack's hair was soaked with melted snow, matted unevenly against the side of his reddened face. The smell of whiskey emanated from his mouth.

Young Reagan stood over his father for a minute or two. He wanted to simply let himself in the door and pretend his dad wasn't there. Instead, he grabbed a fistful of overcoat and heaved Jack to the bedroom, away from the weather's harm and neighbors' attention. He felt no resentment, just grief. This, after all, was the man who had always carried him.

The event shook the young Reagan; he never forgot it. Four months later he was baptized at his mom's church.

The story of Ronald Reagan's dad is sad. Yet, it describes many father-son relationships and reveals how a complex father can possess both negative and positive attributes - and, yes, there were positives.

Jack instilled in Ronald Reagan the work ethic that propelled him into radio, then the movies, and then television - all in the heyday of each medium. In the 1930s, when most of America suffered, Ronald Reagan soared. He would go on to twice win (in landslide) the governorship of the nation's largest state and the presidency of the world's most powerful nation. His father taught him that success comes from within, not by a handout. Reagan saw in his dad an ability to roll with the punches, a trait crucial to Reagan's thick political skin. He also learned from his father the gift of gab that the Great Communicator ultimately mastered.

Moreover, completely neglected by history was Ronald Reagan's hatred of racial and religious bigotry. Here, too, his dad had a role. Jack didn't just tell his son that racism was bad; he shared indelible accounts that Reagan internalized and retold throughout his life.

Of course, dads can't do everything. For the duty of spiritual development, Jack Reagan delegated to his wife, Nelle. Give him credit, I suppose. Jack knew his limits and his wife's strengths. Nelle excelled at the task.

Really, it was the Reagans together, both Jack and his wife, who serve as an excellent example of how it takes two - a mom and dad, each bringing separate strengths to the table - to best raise a child. Maybe that's a worthwhile thing to remember.

- Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science at Grove City College, executive director of The Center for Vision & Values, and author of the book, "The Communist: Frank Marshall Davis, The Untold Story of Barack Obama's Mentor."

Recently, I asked a prominent Republican friend of mine why the Republicans have become so extreme. He replied that the GOP has a more intense point of view that differs from times gone by. He added that in the 1950s, Dwight Eisenhower steered the GOP into to a post-war welfare state. The Republican presidents who followed pretty much accepted that model. Even though they wanted to reduce federal power and cut taxes, they continued the system, often subsidizing it more abundantly than the Democrats.

Today, most Republicans have concluded that the welfare-state model is now obsolete. Republicans now have a sense that the economic order of the second-half of the twentieth century will not be coming back at all - that we have entered a new age, an age for which we have not been well prepared. Instead, we are on the cusp of the fiscal and institutional collapse of our welfare state, which threatens not only the future of government finances but also the future of American capitalism.

In Republican minds, the first stage of that collapse is playing out now in Italy, Spain, and Greece, with protected economies, rising unemployment, unmanageable debt, and plummeting living standards.

America's economic stagnation is simply more gradual. In the years following World War II, the American economy, on average, grew over three percent a year. However, over the past two to three decades it has failed to keep pace with changing realities. The average growth rate was a meager 1.7 percent annually between 2000 and 2009. Since Obama has taken the helm it has averaged 0.6 percent growth. Wages have failed to keep up with productivity, and family net worth is now

back at the same level it was at in the early 1990s. In short, we are going backwards. Republicans contend that in America, as in Europe, the welfare state is failing to provide either wellbeing or vitality. Our safety net is so expensive it will not be there for future generations. Meanwhile, today's economic model shifts resources away from the innovative sectors of the economy and into the bloated state-supported ones, like education and health care. Successful presidents have affixed additional regulations and loopholes, crafting a form of crony capitalism in which big businesses prosper because they have political connections while small businesses struggle.

The current welfare model favors wellbeing over risk, ease over hard work, and safety over innovation. Funds that could go to innovation and education must now flow into pensions and health care. This model, which once provided protection from the misfortunes inherent in capitalism, has now become a massive machine for redistributing money from the future to the aged.

This is the source of Republican extremism: the certainty that the current governing model is obsolete, and needs replacing. Governor Romney hasn't expressed it this way because he wants to keep the spotlight on President Obama. However, this worldview is implied in his vague proposals. Mitt would structurally

reform the health care system by moving toward a more market-based system. He would also simplify the tax code, while reversing 30 years of education policy, decentralizing power and increasing parental preference. His objective is to create a model that will inspire an efficiency explosion, laying the foundation for an economic recovery.

Democrats have had difficulty comprehending the Republican analysis because they don't have the same sense that the current model is disintegrating around them.

In a recent speech in Cleveland, President Obama presented a different vision of where we are. In the Obama explanation, the welfare-state model was serving America well until it was twisted a decade ago by Republicans intent on serving the rich and shortchanging the middle class.

President Obama didn't promise to reform the current governing model but to rebalance it. Under his plan, the rich would pay a little more and everyone else would get a little more - taking from the rich and giving to everyone else without regard for merit. He's also pushed hard on clean energy, revive the Grand Bargain from last summer's budget talks, invest in infrastructure, job training, and basic research.

The president defended targeted subsidies and tax credits. Meanwhile, Republicans envision comprehensive systemic change. The GOP vision is of an entirely different scale: replace the tax code, replace the health care system, and modify entitlements.

This is what this election is about: Is the 20th-century model obsolete, or does it just need rebalancing? Is Obama oblivious to this historical moment or are Republicans overly radical, risky, and unrealistic?



US needs to invest in space program

Since it first became a possibility for man to reach the stars, America has been the leader in space exploration. We have done so because we are a nation that prizes knowledge and progress. We have done so because we are a nation that imagines what can be and works to realize our vision. And we have done so because it is vital to our economy and national security.

Breakthroughs in healthcare, missile defense, even everyday products we use in the home, have all come out of research related to America's space program. Some of these innovations were planned, others were pure happenstance. But they have all made our lives better.

Science and research are engines for both our financial and intellectual economy. NASA is an investment, not an expenditure. I have worked hard throughout my years in the Senate to be sure NASA is recognized for its strategic importance and the value it brings. This is more important than ever in such uncertain times.

Today, the nation is facing out-of-control spending and massive debt. But Washington doesn't just need to reduce spending, it needs to be smart about how it allocates our resources. To

ensure essential funding levels for our most important programs, we must be bold and strategic. We should set a cap on spending at 18 percent of GDP, and within that limit, determine the priorities that will produce economic and long-term rewards.

An example of good strategy is a recent decision by NASA Administrator Bolden to spend funds more efficiently to achieve two important goals.

With the retirement of the Space Shuttles, America must rely on Russian rockets to ferry our astronauts and their equipment to the International Space Station. In the future, however, our Space Station crew members and cargo will be transported to and from low-Earth orbit by a commercial space company, to be selected by NASA through a competitive process.

America should have two goals. First, to ensure manned access to the International Space Station, so we

can fully utilize our investment in the research facility, including the Alpha-Magnetic Spectrometer (AMS), which was installed last year. Second, to achieve manned space exploration beyond low-Earth orbit, places where no human has ever been.

It is time for America to push forward beyond the frontiers we have already conquered, taking our space program to the next level. Nobel Laureate Dr. Samuel Ting, the Spectrometer's principal scientist, made a point that reflects the vast promise of space exploration. He noted that while the AMS is trying to identify and understand dark matter and cosmic radiation, we cannot know in advance what we will actually discover.

The door is open to infinite possibilities. Many of our greatest discoveries were either stumbled upon inadvertently or intended for some other purpose altogether - the MRI, penicillin and the pacemaker were all accidents of scientific history. There is so much left to explore and so much we don't even know we are looking for. As long as NASA's funding and future are secure, there are no limits to what we might find.



capitol comment

by sen. kay hutchison

Future of USA depends on election

By Tom Stauder

On one hand we have the Democrats and President Obama who believe the government should provide more services and benefits to we the people.

On the other hand, the Republican Party and people involved with the Tea Party Patriots believe that the citizens in this great country should have the right and freedom to make their own choices when it comes to personal opportunity and welfare.

I've heard many times friends state that they don't vote and are not inter-

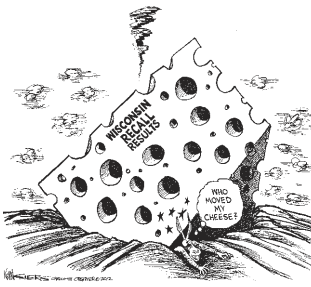
ested in politics and don't pay attention to the news of the day. Admittedly, it is difficult to digest the news since if you watch the main TV networks you get one story, pushing the Obama causes, and if you watch Fox and some CNN programs, you get another story.

Considering the economic conditions in this country today, you would think everyone would be looking at each of the political parties to evaluate which party has the best idea to bring our country back to its former glory days. In those days, America had the respect of

the most major economic powers on the globe, and our incomes and assets were growing. Not so today.

When it comes to the news, pay attention, evaluate what you see and hear, make an intelligent decision and vote in November. The future of our great grandkids depends on you.

Tom Stauder has been involved working in the Republican Party the past 40 years, knocking doors, working the polls greeting voters, and making telephone calls for candidates. He is the former Randall County party chairman for eight years and is the current Donley County Republican Party Chairman.





### Big League Connection

Clarendon's Colorado Rockies machine pitch team received a special gift from Erin Osburn Saturday. Each player received a baseball autographed especially for the local team by players from the major league's Colorado Rockies, specifically first baseman Todd Helton, relief pitcher Matt Belisle, and former right fielder Brad Hawpe. Shown here are (back) Jmaury Keshawn, Nathan Estlack, Jayde Gribble, Brooklyn Williams, (front) Damien Jaramillo, Heather Hough, and Jacquaviyon Brown. Other members of the team include Jordan Evans, Samantha Wright, Ashley Yankie, Jesse Burrow, and April Franklin.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

### Planned projects for the City of Clarendon

By Administrator Lambert Little

With summer here, the City has lots of projects underway. Here is a short update on a few of the projects.

The City was recently funded for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to replace aging sewer lines on the north side of town. The CDBG program is funded through HUD, and is managed on the State level by the Department of Agriculture. This matching grant program allows communities to compete for funding necessary to make major infrastructure improvements.

City crews are currently assisting engineers in locating existing pipes which are to be replaced. Some

of the pipes were buried more than 50 years ago; we literally have to dig until we find them. Once located, the engineers will determine the burial depth and establish a grade for the new pipes to be buried on. With that information, the engineers will create a bid package for contractors to estimate from. We're still a few months from installing new pipes, but we're getting there.

The old pump station building and ground water storage tank, located on First Street and Parks, have been demolished. Hopefully we can expand our Public Works yard on that property.

We're engineering and developing drawings of the street and curb

profiles for the streets that citizens approved bond funds for. City crews will begin installing the pipes that need to be replaced, and will begin rehabilitating the road base where needed. We will focus on the streets near the school and the college, with hopes of finishing them before the start of classes in the fall.

Both the City of Clarendon and Greenbelt Water Authority have signed the Water Sales Contract, and financial arrangements are being made by Greenbelt for the infrastructure improvements needed to pump water from the City's wells to Greenbelt's filter plant. Construction likely will start as soon as the engineering is completed.

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5 TO 8 P.M.

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**Tuesday** - Hamburger Steak, 2 sides, roll - \$6<sup>99</sup>

**Wednesday** - Chicken Fried Steak, 2 sides, roll - \$6<sup>99</sup>

**Thursday** - Taco Salad - \$5<sup>99</sup>

**Friday** - Fish Night - \$7<sup>99</sup>

**Saturday** - Burger Special - \$5<sup>99</sup>

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July 6 & 7  
Ranch Rodeo • COEA Arena • 7:30 p.m.

# Menus

June 25 - 29

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Cheesecake, potato wedges, salad, sugar cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Navy beans w/ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Sliced pork w/ gravy, garden blend rice, squash, wheat bread, orange wedges, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Breaded chicken tenders, oven baked potatoes, peas & carrots, strawberry short cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Baked chicken & dumplings, tossed salad, whole wheat roll, margarine, peach Chantilly, iced tea/2% milk.

### Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Meat loaf w/tomatoes, mashed potatoes, winter vegetables, whole wheat roll, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Chicken & dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Ham & butter beans, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, corn bread, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens whole wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Cheese burger, potato wedges, tomato & lettuce, melon medley, whole wheat bun, iced tea/2% milk.

## Clark hits low gross score

By Sandy Anderberg

Golfer Jennifer Clark topped the nine-woman field in the weekly women's game on Thursday with a gross score of 83 for the 18-hole contest.

Gail Leathers won low net with a 68, and Sandy Anderberg was second low net with a 69. George Leathers and Slick Johnston tied for first place in the Wednesday men's game with a net 67.

Eight teams participated in the Friday night nine-hole scramble and the team of Kolton Wood, Levi Jackson, Tom Stauder, Danny Sides, and Daniel Curry came in ahead of the rest at seven under par. The other teams posted a six, five, one, and even par.

There will be a Fun-D Raiser at the Clarendon Country Club on Saturday, June 23, with tee times at 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. You may enter with a team or you will be placed on one. Many fun holes will be played in the scramble-type tournament with lots of prizes available. All funds raised will go to the equipment fund at the CCC. You may call the Pro Shop to enter and learn more about the tournament.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 19, 2012, with Boss Lion Steve Hall in charge.

We had 19 members and three guests this week, Scarlet, Nate, and Daniel Estlack, all guests of Lion Russell Estlack.

The club mourned the passing of Lion Bill Lowe, who had been a faithful member of our club for 63 years and served as our president in 1964. The secretary read quotes from an article written about Lowe when he received his 60-year pin. Lowe recalled that as president the club allotted him \$400 to go to the international convention in Atlantic City. The plane ticket cost him \$380, and he had \$20 to spend when he got there.

The club elected Samantha Sanderson to serve as the Lions Sweetheart for 2012-2013.

Details of the upcoming copy patty bingo were discussed, and a sign-up sheet will be prepared for next week's meeting.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

# President Obama is not offering to pay your utility bills

A new scam is sweeping the nation by claiming that President Obama will pay your utility bills through a new federal program. FirstEnergy Corp. customers in several states have reported the scam, and several other energy companies issued warnings to their customers about it.

How the Scam Works: Consumers have been contacted in person and through fliers, social media, and text messages with claims that President Obama is providing credits or applying payments to utility bills.

To receive the money, scammers claim they need the consumers' social security and bank routing numbers. In return, customers are given a phony bank routing number

that will supposedly pay their utility bills. In reality, there is no money, and customers believe they have paid their bills when in fact they have not.

Tips to Avoid Falling for this Scam: Never provide your social security number, credit card number or banking information to anyone requesting it over the phone or at your home unless you initiated the contact and feel confident with whom you are speaking.

If you receive a call claiming to be your utility company and feel pressured for immediate payment or personal information, hang up the phone and call the customer service number on your utility bill. Never allow anyone into your home to

check electrical pipes or appliances wiring, natural gas

unless you have scheduled an appointment or have reported a utility problem. Also, ask utility employees for proper identification. Always think safety first. Do not give in to high pressure tactics over the phone for information or in person to get into your home.

Want to See Who's Checking Out Your Facebook Profile? Too Bad. It's a Scam.



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

## 'No-kill' animal shelter now open in county

Now there will be no excuse for dumping animals anymore. Donley County has a new "no-kill" animal shelter called Holleigh's Haven Animal Shelter & Sanctuary. The headquarters is in Hedley, but the actual shelter will be right outside Clarendon.

They are a non-profit and will find homes for these animals. The headquarters address is Kristy Christopher, 3701 CR 28, Hedley, TX 79237 (holleighshavenanimalshelter@gmail.com). They are new (just receiving their nonprofit status) and will need all the help anyone can offer.

If you want to donate anything from money to any of the items they need, Kristy said they will need a

name and phone number with the donation.

Items they need include dog and cat food, puppy and kitten food, treats, Kong toys, scratch posts, leashes, animal crates, blankets, brushes, dog shampoo, bleach, laundry soap, large trash bags, large trash cans, pooper scoopers with pans, shovels, feed bowls, dog houses, cat litter raw lides, cat toys, cat shelves, collars, litter boxes, beds towels, latex gloves, Pinesol, paper towels, water hoses, water bowls, and kennels.

Kristy has not gotten a phone yet, but I will let you know when she does. The central drop-off areas for donations only (not animals) are Hedley Senior Citizens in Hedley,

Hall County Home Delivered Meals in Memphis and the Burton Library in Clarendon.



chatty kathy by kathy spicer Hedley • 856-5302

Please, people; do not dump animals. There is no reason to dump a poor animal just because you don't want it anymore, especially babies. You know they cannot take care of themselves.

Get hold of Kristy, and we will find a home for them. Have a heart and do the right thing. It takes just as much time to find Kristy as it does to

take an animal out in the country and just let it go. Find them at Holleigh's Haven on Facebook!

Recipe: Homemade Dog Food: 6 cups water, 1 pound ground turkey, 2 cups brown rice, 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, 1/2 (16 ounce) package frozen broccoli, carrots and cauliflower combination.

Place the water, ground turkey, rice, and rosemary into a large Dutch oven. Stir until the ground turkey is broken up and evenly distributed throughout the mixture; bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce heat to low and simmer for 20 minutes. Add the frozen vegetables, and cook for an additional five minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Refrigerate until using.

## State agency sends \$8.7 million to prevent homelessness

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) has announced a major funding award designed to prevent or mitigate the effects of homelessness across the state.

TDHCA awarded \$8.7 million in Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Program funds to 38 cities and non-profit organizations providing homelessness prevention assistance to individuals and families who might otherwise become homeless, as well as to rapidly re-house persons who become homeless.

"The high cost of homelessness falls not just on individuals and families but also Texas communities, and

reducing its impact is an important mission of the Department," said Tim Irvine, TDHCA Executive Director. "When homeless individuals obtain housing, their use of all other public resources tends to decline dramatically: arrest rates fall, emergency room visits drop, individuals attain employment, and their condition generally stabilizes.

The City of Amarillo received \$242,247.79 to serve Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, and Wheeler counties.

"The awards THDCA announced today will help reach greater numbers of individuals and families before they become homeless while restoring stability and self-sufficiency to the lives of thousands of Texans who already find themselves with no permanent home," he concluded.

The grants were made through TDHCA's 2012 ESG Program, which is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. In addition to helping individuals obtain permanent housing, ESG funds can assist with the rehabilitation or conversion of buildings for use as emergency shelters, the pay-

ment of eligible expenses relating to the operation of an emergency shelter, and the provision of essential services to homeless individuals.

Services may include medical, nutritional and psychological counseling; substance abuse treatment; transportation and job training; and the development and implementation of homelessness prevention activities. While figures vary, the Texas Interagency Council for the Homeless estimates that 37,000 Texans on any given night sleep on the streets, in campsites, under bridges, in abandoned lots, in emergency shelters, and in numerous other places not intended for human habitation.



### Fish tale

The Donley County 4-H club won the traveling trophy with the total inches caught of 434 at the 4H fishing camp located at Mesa Vista Ranch. Those attended Leonard Haynes, Tristin Harper, Keondra Cortez, Clint Franks, Kade Hunsacker, Payton Havens, Hannah Hommel, Blain Ellis, Shelby O'keefe, Kaden Bennett, Taylor Harper, Cole Franks, and not pictured Tres Hommel.

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Drugs in the News New Use for Rheumatoid Arthritis Drug According to a recent report in the Wall Street Journal News, test results for the drug Simponi (adalimumab) support its use to treat people who have an active case of ulcerative colitis that is resistant to other therapies. Although Simponi is currently approved for use in treatment of certain types of arthritis, the manufacturer plans to apply to the US Food and Drug Administration this year for approval in treatment of ulcerative colitis. Ulcerative colitis is an inflammatory bowel disease with symptoms of bloody diarrhea that begins gradually and continues for weeks, abdominal pain and cramping, and possible weight loss. This condition occurs in less than 0.1% of the population and is more common in northern hemisphere countries. There is no known cause for ulcerative colitis, but genetics are thought to be a factor, as well as diet and stress. Treatment options may include medications to stop the diarrhea, control symptoms, and reduce bowel inflammation. Persons with ulcerative colitis may also require surgery. Mike's PHARMACY Call 874-3554 or Toll Free 800-766-2089 Hwy 287 West • Clarendon, Texas

# Four ways to home ownership

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) today used Governor Rick Perry's designation of June as Home Ownership Month in Texas to remind residents that it has not one but four different ways qualifying households may purchase a home of their own and secure the American Dream.

TDHCA Executive Director Tim Irvine at the same time also recognized a number of private lenders and loan officers in acknowledgment of the important role these partners play in helping increase housing choices and ownership opportunities for low to moderate income Texans.

"Symbolizing success, security and independence, home ownership is a major milestone on the path to the American Dream," noted Governor Perry in his proclamation. "When achieved through education and responsible lending practices, home ownership offers benefits for both the homeowner and the neighborhood. At this time, I encourage Texans to learn more about financial management and to explore the numerous home ownership resources available."

"In the spirit of the Governor's proclamation, the Department offers a number of paths toward home ownership for those households who are prepared to take that important step," Irvine noted.

"In each case, these programs provide a safe, reliable source of

funding to families who might otherwise resort to high-risk alternative lending products."

The following four TDHCA programs help eligible low to moderate income Texans purchase a home. Each program features qualification requirements specific to its funding source and certain exceptions apply; however, assistance is not provided according to specific job classifications. Visit the "Homebuyer Assistance" section of the Department's program overview Web page for details:

**Texas First Time Homebuyer Program**

The Texas First Time Homebuyer Program provides 30-year, fixed-interest rate mortgage loans at competitive rates for qualifying borrowers purchasing a home of their own. Loans are available through a statewide network of participating lenders and may feature down payment and closing cost assistance.

**Texas Mortgage Credit Program**

The Mortgage Credit Program allows qualifying buyers to claim a tax credit on a portion of the mortgage interest paid annually, on a dollar for dollar basis against their federal tax liability, up to \$2,000 per year. Credit certificates are available through a statewide network of participating lenders.

**HOMEbuyer Assistance Program**

The HOME Investment Part-

nerships (HOME) Program awards funds for down payment and closing cost assistance primarily to rural cities, counties, and nonprofit organizations. These entities then provide financing to qualifying low income residents purchasing a home in the community served.

**Texas Bootstrap Loan Program**

The Texas Bootstrap Loan Program provides self-help funds to certified nonprofit organizations that finance qualifying low income households willing to build or rehabilitate their own home through "sweat equity." Two-thirds of the funds must be allocated to specific census tracts with a median household income less than 75 percent of the median state household income, while the balance may be awarded statewide.

As previously noted, Executive Director Irvine used the occasion of Home Ownership Month to announce Cornerstone Mortgage as TDHCA's "2011-2012 Texas First Time Homebuyer Program Lender of the Year," while DHI Mortgage and Premier Nationwide Lending will share the title of "2011-2012 Texas Mortgage Credit Lenders of the Year." The three companies together closed a remarkable 839 loans that resulted in \$105 million in mortgage production.

The Department also recognized Andy Woodside, of Cornerstone Mortgage's Houston office, and Kim Lewis, of Premier Nation-

wide Lending's Flower Mound office, as "2011-2012 Loan Officers of the Year." Mr. Woodside closed 101 mortgage loans under the First Time Homebuyer Program while Ms. Lewis closed 151 under the Credit Certificate Program.

"It is my great pleasure to salute these high-performing mortgage companies, as well as these two dedicated individuals, for their contributions in helping more Texans of all income brackets reach their dream of becoming home owners," Irvine said in announcing the awards.

"TDHCA helped more than 2,450 households last year purchase a home through our two flagship homebuyer programs, the First Time Homebuyer and Mortgage Credit programs, an accomplishment that would not be possible if not for the commitment of our local lenders," he concluded. "We look forward to a long and beneficial partnership with the lending community to help even more households purchase a home of their own in the coming year."

About The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs administers a number of state and federal programs through for-profit, nonprofit, and local government partnerships to strengthen communities through affordable housing development, home ownership opportunities, weatherization, and community-based services for Texans in need.

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## 2012 Fourth of July Parade Entry Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Company Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Category: Float \_\_\_ Antique Vehicle \_\_\_ Band \_\_\_  
 Farm Equip. \_\_\_ Riding Units \_\_\_ Van \_\_\_ Other \_\_\_  
 Description for MC: \_\_\_\_\_

Sign-in and line-up will be at 1:00 p.m. on July 4<sup>th</sup> Parade at 2 p.m.  
 Line-up will be on Jefferson St., just West of the City Park by the baseball field.  
 For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce at 874-2421 or call Bonnie Campbell at 205-3150  
 Deadline for entry form is July 1st  
**Cash prizes will be awarded!**  
 Please mail entry form to Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226, or leave it at the Chamber Office located at 318 South Kearney. You can pin it to the bulletin board or drop it in the mailbox beside the door. Also, Fax to: 806-874-2911  
 email to: contact@ClarendonChamber.com



## 4<sup>th</sup> of July Kids Parade Bicycle & Tricycle Parade Entry Form

Deadline for entry form is Saturday, July 2

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Age \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Division: Bicycle \_\_\_ Tricycle \_\_\_

The Kid's Parade will be on July 4th at 10 a.m.  
 Registration & lineup at 9:30 a.m. in front of Hensons.

For more information call the Chamber of Commerce at 874-2421 or Bonnie Campbell at 205-3150 or e-mail the Chamber at: contact@ClarendonChamber.com  
 Please fill out the entry form and mail it to P.O. Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226, or leave it at the Chamber of Commerce Office located at 318 South Kearney.  
 If we are out, you can pin it to the bulletin board, or put it in the mail-basket beside the door.



## Panhandle Plains Historical Museum new exhibit

CANYON – On June 30, visitors will step in the new Pioneer Town and step back in time as they experience an update to a beloved feature at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Renovation of the immersive Pioneer Town exhibit began last year with the removal of all contents and demolition of the existing buildings and facades. Since then, an indoor Panhandle "town" of nearly 30 businesses has sprung up from the dust, just as communities did in this area in the late 19th century.

From the adobe casita to the Chinese laundry, from the rough-hewn jail to the stately church, Pioneer Town embodies the diversity and culture of the Panhandle from 1890-1910.

"Everyday life was the same, but how we accomplish daily tasks — with technology and tools — are different today," says Becky Livingston, project manager. "I would like our visitors to leave knowing that life at the turn of the century wasn't much different than life today."

Museum staff hope to achieve this goal by designing the new Pioneer Town to be much more than a typical "hands-off" museum exhibit. Instead, it is an immersive experience to be explored in-depth—and using interactive components is encouraged. During a Pioneer Town walk-through, visitors can weigh potatoes using a scale in the general store, check prices from the time

period, and pick up the cans with authentic labels. Museum guests can also pick up a withdrawal slip at the bank, play the piano in the saloon, tap out their own message in Morse code and handle the laundry at the farmhouse.

In addition to the new exhibits and the hands-on opportunities, returning visitors to Pioneer Town will find their favorite establishments are still there — including the bank, general store and blacksmith shop — but with a more authentic look and new location. During the extensive demolition of the 10,000 square-foot gallery space, only two buildings were left untouched: the historic Sam Wood Camp and authentic JA Ranch line shack.

"Every piece of this exhibit works together to tell a story," Livingston says. "Seeing the artifacts and being able to touch some relics of the time helps create an ambience designed not only for learning, but for fun, too."

From the floor tile to the light fixtures, the team has thoroughly researched aesthetic details to ensure everything offered in this experience is period-appropriate. The attention to detail brings the remodeled exhibit to life. "We usually think of century-old buildings as being weathered or dusty. But these were new in the year 1900," explains Livingston. "When you enter Pioneer Town through the depot facade, you'll be stepping into the past just as it would have

appeared to residents of that time period."

The majority of the work has been done in-house by museum staff. According to Kenny Schneider, head of exhibit construction, the team has logged more than 4,000 man-hours on the project.

As an additional touch, all open wall spaces in the new exhibit were painted by muralist Lavern Burton to depict the Panhandle at dusk, the sky aglow with colors merging into the desolate landscape. Burton's work displays the western sunset lighting a cemetery, along with farm scenes and the open plains. She even added in a metaphorical reference to this transitional time period with a horse and rider heading out of town and an automobile coming in.

Anticipation and excitement are growing for the museum's public grand opening extravaganza slated for June 30.

Members of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum have the privilege of being the first to see the new Pioneer Town at the opening reception, June 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, before the public opening on June 30. Members will be able to speak to the exhibition design team, visit with other museum friends, and, of course, be among the very first to get their hands on the new Pioneer Town. Memberships can be purchased by calling Amy David at (806) 651-2233 or clicking the "Support" tab at panhandleplains.org.

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# AgriLife Extension helps test new mesquite control herbicide

STEPHENVILLE – Texas AgriLife Extension Service range specialists have been working with Dow AgroSciences LLC since 2007 on a joint project to develop a new herbicide mix for mesquite control.

Mesquite treated by a new chemical, Sendero, shows signs of mortality, (Texas AgriLife Extension Service photo by Dr. Charles Hart)

The result of the AgriLife Extension-led study is Sendero herbicide from Dow AgroSciences. The company is calling the product the “new standard for mesquite control in Texas,” said Dr. Charles Hart of Stephenville, Texas A&M University associate department head for ecosystem science and management and an AgriLife Extension range specialist.

The recommended use rate of Sendero at 28 ounces per acre has been approved through the Herbicide

Use Committee as an official recommendation from AgriLife Extension and Texas AgriLife Research, Hart said.

The AgriLife Extension Herbicide Use Committee approves Texas herbicide recommendations for rangeland weed and brush control used by AgriLife Extension and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service, he said.

The chemical comes with a high, 56-75 percent control rating and is approved for use in the Natural Resources Conservation Service Environmental Quality Incentives Program brush control program as a broadcast application on mesquite, Hart said. Timing for mesquite control has not changed with this new herbicide, and everything that applies to the old standard of the Reclaim/Remedy Ultra mix also

applies to Sendero, he said.

Two important points, Hart said, are that it is approved only for a broadcast application rate at this time, and it will not be used as a basal bark or stem application as the product will not mix with diesel or basal bark oils. “We are still working on rates for individual plant foliar treatment,” he said.

AgriLife Extension’s study, which involved five range specialists across Texas, looked at varying rates and mixes of three herbicides: clopyralid, triclopyr and aminopyralid, Hart said. Fourteen different herbicide treatments were evaluated with a total of 164 aerial plots, each 10 acres in size, over the period of 2007-2011 as part of this study.

All treatments were made in June or July at 4-5 gallons per acre total spray volume and applied by either helicopter or airplane, he said.

In 2009, the mixture of aminopyralid plus clopyralid at a 1:4:6 ratio, which is the formula for what is now Sendero herbicide, was first evaluated and has proven to be effective at controlling mesquite in annual trials conducted through 2011, Hart said.

“The new mixture showed higher average mortality and more consistent control across sites during the study,” he said.

Across three years and 14 sites, apparent mortality of mesquite averaged 66 percent one year after treatment on plots treated with 0.61 pounds active ingredient per acre of the new herbicide, compared to 57 percent on plots treated with the current standard of 0.25 pounds active ingredient per acre of Reclaim plus 0.25 pounds active ingredient per acre of Remedy Ultra.

After two years post-treatment,

Sendero plots averaged 77 percent apparent mortality compared to 60 percent for the Reclaim/Remedy Ultra on all but 2011 treated plots, which are yet to be evaluated two years after treatment, Hart said.

He said the new herbicide has several advantages including: “one jug” premix herbicide for mesquite, no tank mixing of herbicides required; the product is non-restricted use, meaning a pesticide license is not needed to purchase or apply; no livestock grazing restrictions associated with the product; and it appears to be very specific to mesquite, leaving desirable shrubs unharmed. Hart said those with questions or comments regarding Sendero herbicide can contact one of the AgriLife Extension range specialists located around the state. A list can be found at <http://essmextension.tamu.edu/people/index.php>.

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**weather report**

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	11	105°	64°	-
Tues	12	94°	65°	-
Wed	13	86°	60°	1.61
Thur	14	86°	62°	-
Fri	15	85°	64°	.44
Sat	16	89°	65°	-
Sun	17	90°	64°	-

Total precipitation this month: **2.61"**  
Total precipitation to date: **14.49"**

**weekend forecast**

Fri., June 22  
Sunny  
94° / 66°

Sat., June 23  
Sunny  
96° / 67°

Sun., June 24  
Sunny  
97° / 67°

Information provided by:  
Tommie C. Saye  
50 yr. Cooperative Observer National Weather Service

## CISD Trustees accept resignations

The Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees met in regular session and accepted three resignations and approved one new hire on June 14, 2012.

The board approved the 2012-2013 Student Code of Conduct as presented and accepted the bid on tax delinquent property from Gaylord Brunt on Sain's' Roost II – Lot 665, Red Feather – Howardwick for \$270.

The contracts with Region 16 ESC for the 2012-2013 school year was approved as presented.

The board reviewed resignation letters received by Monty Hysinger from the following employees: Billy Boone, Megan Boone, and Amy Kidd.

The board voted to accept the Superintendent's recommendation to offer a one-year probationary contract of employment to Mason Cargile as Theater Arts Teacher.

The board then met in closed session for 12 minutes before reconvening in open session and voting to approve salary and wage recommendations for all categories of employees for the 2012-2013 school year. Clarendon CISD will continue to use current local salary schedules for professional teachers and paraprofessionals for the 2012-2013 school year.

Administrative reports were given by Superintendent Monty Hysinger, CHS Principal Larry Jeffers, and Counselor Ken Baxter.



## Oh, Thunder!

The Texas Thunder participated in the Southwest Hoops Basketball Tournament last weekend and won the championship. Shown here are (back) Jett Williams, Cameron “Bear” Smith, Chris Wilson, Noab Elam, Coach Geronica Gray, (front) Landon Reinke, Preston Elam, Colby Flow, and Jaquon Tucker-Gray.

COURTESY PHOTO / ADELITA ELAM

## Cattle raisers to host ranch gathering

Come join the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) for a ranch gathering Thursday, June 28, at the Roaring Springs community center. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by a complimentary beef dinner.

TSCRA Special Ranger Dean Bohannon will update the crowd on recent livestock and equipment thefts in the area and how ranchers can better protect themselves against thieves. There will also be a discussion on TSCRA's legislative efforts in Washington, D.C. and Austin.

“TSCRA ranch gatherings are a great place for folks to get together and discuss what's going on in the cattle business and how they can get involved,” said Joe Parker Jr., rancher and TSCRA president. “These gatherings aren't just for TSCRA members. Anyone interested in the cattle industry is invited to attend.”

The event is open to the public. All members of the press are invited to attend. Please RSVP to 800-242-7820, ext. 192, or [rvsp@tscra.org](mailto:rvsp@tscra.org). The community center is located at 1100 FM 3203 in Roaring Springs.

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**Team work**

Looking like a giant insect, four bucket truck crews make repairs to a transmission line east of Clarendon over the weekend following damage caused by a storm last Thursday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

**4-H State qualifiers attends the Texas State Round Up**

The Donley 4-H Club state qualifiers attended Texas State 4-H Round Up June 11th - 15th. The senior Beef Quiz Bowl team placed 4th. This team consisted of Tylee Williams, Jake Owens and Tres Hommel. Dr. Guy Ellis serves as the coach for this team. The senior Horse Quiz Bowl Team placed 7th. This team consisted of Jayson Pigg, John Pigg, Jacob Pigg and Chris Shults. They were coached by Leonard Haynes, Donley County Extension Agent. The senior Livestock Judging Team placed tenth. This team consisted of Tylee Williams, John Pigg, Jayson Pigg and Jacob Pigg. Again, Leonard Haynes coached this team of outstanding youth. Tylee Williams also received recognition as being in the top ten individuals in Beef judging and overall high point contestant.



Horse Quiz Bowl (agent Leonard Haynes), Jayson Pigg, John Pigg, Chris Shults, and Jacob Pigg placed 7th.

While at 4-H State Round-up at Tech last week, Jayson Pigg was awarded a 4-H scholarship for \$10,000 and Jacob Pigg was awarded a 4-H scholarship for \$16,000 for all of their involvement and leadership throughout their 10 years in 4-H and for their academic achievements throughout high school. Both had to go through interviews in Austin before being awarded any kind of monetary scholarships through 4-H.



Beef Quiz Bowl consisting of (their coach Guy Ellis), Jake Owens, Tres Hommel, and Tylee Williams placed 4th.

Attending this year's Round Up at Texas Tech University were Leonard Haynes, Dr. Guy Ellis and son, Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pigg and Andrea Stelting, Donley County Extension Agent.



Harley Jauregui, Cire Jauregui, and Aubryanna Powell, all of Clarendon, dance with the Kwahadi Dancers during a performance at the Donley County Activity Center Sunday afternoon. The performance benefited the Donley County Senior Citizens Center.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

**Two local youth to exhibit Angus cattle in Kentucky**

Brazos Williams and Tylee Jo Williams, both of Clarendon, will exhibit Angus cattle at the 2012 National Junior Angus Show at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, Ky., July 15-21, reports Robin Ruff, director of junior activities for the American Angus Association.

Brazos and Tylee, junior members of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo., are two of 712 young Angus breeders from 39 states and Canada who have entered a total of 1,530 head in the show.

Jeff Gordon, Iberia, Mo., will judge the bred-and-owned cattle and cow-calf pairs. Mark Johnson, Orlando, Okla., will evaluate the owned heifers. Steve Reimer, Chamberlain, S.D., will judge the steers.

In addition to the traditional cattle show, this year's event will include a beef cook-off; team sales competition; and public speaking, photography, graphic design, writing, poster and other contests.

The National Junior Angus Show is sponsored by the American Angus Association and the National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) and hosted by the Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee Angus and junior Angus associations this year. The NJAA serves a membership of nearly 7,000 junior Angus breeders in the United States and Canada. For more information, go to www.angus.org/njaa.

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## Obituaries

### Grady

Dorothy Helms Grady, 85, died Saturday, June 16, 2012, in Clarendon, Texas.

Services were held on Monday, June 18, 2012, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. Eddy Helms, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Tullia and her son, officiating.

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

Dorothy was born February 27, 1927, in McKinney to John William and Pearl Laird Boswell. She married John Warren "J.W." Helms on August 2, 1941 in Hollis, Oklahoma. He preceded her in death on April 14, 1991. She later married Ralph Grady on January 3, 1993 in Clarendon.

He preceded her in death on December 3, 2006. She had been a resident of Donley County since 1948, was a homemaker, and a member of the First Nazarene Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands; a son, Roy Lee Helms; 3 brothers and a sister.

She is survived by two sons, Larry Helms and wife Lura of

Clarendon and Eddy Helms and wife Joburta of Tullia; a daughter, Leveta Klinnert and husband Roddy of Amarillo; a daughter in law, Barbara Helms of Clarendon; 11 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; and 16 great great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to a favorite charity.

Sign our online guest book at [www.RobertsonFuneral.com](http://www.RobertsonFuneral.com)

### Archuleta

Patricia Ann Archuleta, 61, died June 16, 2012, in Amarillo.

Memorial services will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 24, 2012, at the First United Methodist Church of Clarendon with Rev. Lloyd Stice, pastor, Pastor Donna Johnston, Pastoral Care, First United Methodist Church, and Pierre Moranza, KMMI Ministries, officiating. Services were under the direction of Brooks Funeral Directors.

Patricia Ann Archuleta was born on May 7, 1951 in Amarillo to George and Alma Tomberlin Hughes. She was a 1969 graduate of Amarillo High School and received her Bachelor of Science degree from St. Mary's of the Plains.

She was a basic EMT and was pursuing her intermediate EMT license. She married Daniel "Archie" Archuleta in April of 1979. Patricia was a school teacher, a beautician, and taught cosmetology. She was an avid quilter and seamstress and owned Stitch by Design in Clarendon.

She worked as the Dispatcher / Jailer for Donley County Sheriff's Office and was the secretary for First United Methodist Church of Clarendon and the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. She volunteered in numerous ministries including Kairos Outside, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Clarendon, the Red Cross, and many other organizations.

Patricia was preceded in death by her husband on February 26, 2002, by her parents, a brother, George "Skeeter" Hughes, a half sister, Louise Payne, and a brother-in-law, Jack Holt.

Survivors include her son, Jason Archuleta and wife, Amy, of Amarillo; two grandchildren, Rylan

and Kasen Archuleta; two sisters, Corky Holt, of Beaumont, Texas, and Sue Carney and husband, Mike, of Rogers, AR; and a host of friends and family.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be to Kairos Outside, Amarillo & Panhandle Region, PO Box 51012, Amarillo, TX 79159, Clarendon EMS, PO Box 1240, Clarendon, TX 79226, or First United Methodist Church of Clarendon, PO Box 157, Clarendon, TX 79226.

Please sign the online guest registry at [www.brooksfuneral.com](http://www.brooksfuneral.com).



Archuleta

### Ariola

James Bruce Ariola, 74, of Clarendon, died Monday, June 18, 2012, in Amarillo. Services will be at 11:00 a.m., Friday, June 22, 2012, at the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon on the JA Highway.

Burial will follow at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Viewing will be from 11am-7pm, Thursday, June 21, 2012 at Bruce's home church, Church of the Nazarene in Clarendon. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors, 2800 Paramount Blvd.

Sign the online guestbook at [www.boxwellbrothers.com](http://www.boxwellbrothers.com).

## Lowe: Continued from page one.

its general council and Board secretary continuously until the time of his death. He was a stockholder in The Donley County State Bank.

He was a member of the Lions Club in Clarendon for 63 years and had served as its President. As Executor of the Harned Sisters Memorial Endowment, Lowe facilitated the original financial foundation for the present Clarendon College campus. A strong supporter of the college, he served on the Clarendon College Foundation Board for many years.

A member of the First Baptist Church, Bill was a deacon and taught Sunday school for over 25 years. He served as Sunday School Superintendent for 20 years as well. Bill served

on the Statewide Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas for eight years. His life was characterized by his deep and mature faith as he walked with Christ.

Bill practiced law in Clarendon for more than 63 years. Many of his clients were the third generation of the original families. For more than 50 years, he has held the highest legal and professional rating awarded by Martindale-Hubbell, a highly regarded legal directory. He served for a number of years as president of the 100th Judicial District Bar Association. In 1989, Bill was nominated and accepted as a Fellow in the prestigious Texas Bar Association. In all of his work and civic life,

he strived to perfect every project he undertook.

His busy life included many other interests as well. He owned land and operated several irrigated farms. As a hobbyist, he made clocks; collected Western art, Tiffany antique belt buckles, gemstones, barbed wire, and arrowheads; and, most recently, designed cactus gardens.

Following the death of his wife, Helen, he married Lynn Blackburn Lowe in 2006. Each of them had three children, all of whom were extremely compatible.

Lowe was preceded in death by his wife, Helen; a brother, George; a sister, Sammie Jo; and a son, Wil-

liam Douglas Lowe.

He is survived by his wife, Lynn; a daughter, Cindy Barnett and husband Ben of Dallas; two sons, Will Lowe and wife Sandy of Houston, and Sam Lowe of Amarillo; and three grandchildren, Callie, Lila, and Emory Lowe.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Wednesday evening, June 20, from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be to the First Baptist Church, PO Box 944, Clarendon, Texas 79226. Friends may also sign the online guest book at [www.RobertsonFuneral.com](http://www.RobertsonFuneral.com).



Lightning streaks across the sky near County Road S during the storm that came across Donley County last Thursday evening.

COURTESY PHOTO / JACY HILL

## DPS urges drivers to move over, slow down for tow trucks

AUSTIN — This week the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) will place special enforcement emphasis on the addition of tow trucks to the Move Over/Slow Down law, which requires motorists to move over or slow down when certain vehicles are stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated.

To remind the public of this important safety measure, the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will activate electronic signs this week, which will read: If Tow Truck Stopped Ahead, Move Over or Slow Down, It's The Law.

"This law is about providing extra protection for those individuals on the side of the road doing their jobs, as well as the people on

the roadside with them," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Thanks to this new provision, tow truck drivers, who are usually helping motorists in distress, now have additional protection under the law so they can do their jobs in a safer environment."

During the 2011 Legislative session, tow trucks were added to the existing law, which already applied to police, fire, and EMS vehicles stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated. Motorists are required to vacate the lane closest to the stopped vehicle (if there is more than one available lane in the same direction of travel) or slow to 20 miles below the speed limit.

"Last year, the Texas Legislature amended the Move Over/Slow

Down law to now require motorists to slow down or move over when passing a tow truck displaying emergency lights," said Carol Rawson, TxDOT Traffic Operations director. "At TxDOT, we believe this is an important step toward improving safety for all emergency personnel, including tow truck operators, who routinely work in dangerous conditions along Texas highways."

DPS issued more than 17,000 warnings and citations last year for violation of the Move Over/Slow Down law and another 6,000 through the first five months of this year. Violation of this law could result in fines up to \$200. The punishment is more severe if there is property damage, and jail time is possible if someone is injured.

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## Clarendon Church of Christ STILL AMAZED AFTER 5 YEARS

When you ride in an ambulance, as a patient, things begin to go through your mind as you ponder your life. You tend to think of undone things and the good friends and loved ones in your life. As I rode to Amarillo, as a patient, I thought about grass that needed cutting, a sermon that I was supposed to preach the next day, and of course, my family. The EMS folks were great to me, of course. Then this young fellow asks me, "Are you the one that writes the article in the paper?" It kind of floored me in that, I didn't know him and it seemed an odd moment for the discussion. But, looking back, it makes sense. Clarendon is a close-knit community and everyone knows or eventually knows everyone.

When I got to the hospital and was in the emergency room, my cell phone rang. It was the lady that had called for me and my son to do some weed-eating for. I didn't know her other than the grass cutting job she gave us. Yet, she calls me and tells me that she was worried when she heard about me and said she was praying for me. Folks, that was music to my ears as I desired the prayers of others in the situation I was in. We thought I was having a heart-attack, luckily it was heat exhaustion. I was kept overnight and given fluids and potassium and allowed to go home on Sunday.

I and my family received a lot of calls by folks in the community of Clarendon. It was reassuring to feel concerned for and accepted. There is much love for God and what is right in this community. Family and country is still a big thing here. I'm happy to be in Clarendon and appreciate everyone.

Matthew 7:13-14 tells us about two paths in life. One is narrow and Jesus said that few find it. The other path is wide and leads to destruction. The Lord said most people are on this road. My prayer is that all of my fellow citizens of Clarendon are on or at least searching for the narrow path. This life can be over quicker than we believe and there are no second chances after death. My passion and job is to help others find that narrow path. I hope that if I can ever be of service to you and your family in that respect, you would contact me. It's a fine thing to study the Bible, but more importantly, it's a better thing to study with someone about how to be saved and stay that way. If I've been bit by a rattlesnake, I want the cure first. Then you can explain to me about what is in the cure or the poison. May God bless you and give you the courage and strength to continually seek Him (Heb. 11:6).

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**Blown away**

The awning on the south side of the Clarendon Community Center was flipped over onto the building's roof during the storm that hit the city last Thursday. Many sections of the metal roof of the awning were found scattered on the north side of the building.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

**Sheriff's Report**

- June 11, 2012**
- 7:48 a.m. – Stolen vehicle located
- 9:31 a.m. – to jail with one in custody
- 10:04 a.m. – EMS assist 600 block West 3<sup>rd</sup>
- 12:40 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block West 3<sup>rd</sup>
- 11:16 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block East 4<sup>th</sup>
- June 12, 2012**
- 1:42 a.m. – Report of reckless driver – Lelia Lake
- 10:08 a.m. – To jail 2 in custody
- 4:00 p.m. – Units paged for dumpster fire across from College
- 5:38 p.m. – Caller reporting hit & run – West of Hedley
- June 13, 2012**
- 12:48 a.m. – Reporting water over highway in Lelia Lake
- 4:17 a.m. – Fire department paged for electrical pole fire HWY 705
- 1:00 p.m. – EMS assist HWY 256 & 705
- 9:37 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block West 5th
- June 14, 2012**
- 12:19 a.m. – EMS assist to Medical Center Nursing Home
- 6:40 a.m. – Loose livestock – FM 3257
- 7:08 a.m. – EMS assist to Medical Center Nursing Home
- 9:35 a.m. – EMS assist to 600 block South Bond
- 12:55 p.m. – EMS assist at 700 block South Koogle
- 7:30 p.m. – EMS assist to Medical Center Nursing Home
- 8:28 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
- 10:21 p.m. – Units paged – vehicle rollover 1.5 miles East of Clarendon
- 11:15 p.m. – Reporting multiple trees down on power lines
- 11:44 p.m. – Report of horse out North of Museum
- June 15, 2012**
- 12:09 a.m. – Reposting damage to Community building at Rodeo grounds
- 12:02 p.m. – EMS assist to Medical Center Nursing Home
- 9:30 p.m. – Units notified – power out until 8 a.m.
- 10:21 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block Church St
- June 16, 2012**
- 12:22 a.m. – Welfare check 700 block East Montgomery
- 2:10 p.m. – Units paged – tree fire
- 100 block North Gorst
- 1:24 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block South Woodrow
- 1:44 p.m. – EMS assist Best Western
- 4:40 p.m. – EMS assist 500 block North Bailey
- 4:42 p.m. – EMS assist 400 block East 4th
- 4:59 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block South Allen
- 5:40 p.m. – Report of minor accident @ Dairy Queen
- 6:01 p.m. – Welfare check 400 block Libern
- 8:24 p.m. – EMS assist 500 block West 3rd
- 9:58 p.m. – EMS assist 100 block North Sully
- 10:13 p.m. – Power pole down 1<sup>st</sup> & Sully
- 11:04 p.m. – EMS assist 100 block North Sully
- June 17, 2012**
- 8:59 a.m. – EMS assist 7100 block Co Rd CC
- 1:00 p.m. – EMS assist 300 Church
- 2:42 p.m. – See complainant 200 block Betty St
- 9:32 p.m. – Report of loud music – White & Jefferson St

**Urban rancher workshop to be held in Canyon**

CANYON - The Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Randall County will be offering an Urban Rancher/ Small Acreage Workshop. This educational program is designed for all small acreage landowners to learn how to better manage and maximize production of their property, said J.D. Ragland, AgriLife Extension agent for Randall County.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 8:30 p.m. on June 26 at the AgriLife Extension office in Randall County, 200 N. Brown Road.

An outstanding program has been scheduled with a complete list of expert presenters within specific fields, Ragland said.

Program topics will consist of the following: Re-Establishment of Native Pastures and Weed Control, Qualifying Requirements for Ag Exemption Status, Small Implement and Spraying Equipment Needs for Small-Acre Maintenance, Placing Tree Order Requirements through the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District, Constructing Rain-water Harvesting Units, Establishing Zeriscape on Your Property, and Recommended Non-Resistant Plants for Troublesome Deer and Rabbits. The cost will be \$10 per participant, payable at the door. Interested participants must RSVP on or before June 22. For more information and to RSVP, call the AgriLife Extension in Randall County at 806-468-5543.

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