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### THIS WEEK

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- 3 Young fishermen bring a traveling trophy back to Clarendon.
- 5 The Bronco cheerleading squad brings home some honors.
- 6 And Donley County 4H teams compete well at state.

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

### Robertson elected as TFDA secretary

Chuck Robertson, CFSP, who is co-owner of Robertson Funeral Directors in Clarendon was elected and sworn in to serve as Secretary/Treasurer for the Texas Funeral Directors Association during their 130th Annual Convention in June in Corpus Christi.



Robertson

Chuck will continue every year to move up through the chairs and in 2018-2019 he will be the President of Texas Funeral Directors Association.

The Texas Funeral Directors Association was established in 1886, and today they represent approximately 800 members. The association protects and promotes professionalism in the funeral industry, offering continuing education to its members and initiates positions on legislative issues affecting funeral service.

For more information, visit [www.tfda.com](http://www.tfda.com).

### Shot clinic to be held here July 14

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an immunization clinic in Clarendon on Thursday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Burton Memorial Library.

Clinic hours are subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

Immunizations are also available at the DSHS Pampa Clinic, Monday thru Friday, during regular business hours.

Call 806-665-1690 for more information.

### Pampa garden tour to be held June 25

The 19th annual Las Pampas Water & Garden tour in Pampa will be on Saturday, June 25.

Featuring tours of numerous homes, the annual tour offers the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of gardens, ponds, and landscapes of each of the homes on the tour.

A popular event each year, attracts visitors that enjoy the variety of ponds and flower gardens that each home processes. The tour is free to the public and offers a daytime tour from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and a twilight tour from 7:30 - 10 p.m.

For additional information, contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 906-669-3241 or Wesley Green at 806-669-0148.



### The end is near

Workers pour hot mix asphalt on Third Street Tuesday morning as City Administrator David Dockery announced that the project to improve drainage is nearing completion. The added paving and concrete should handle large rains on the scale the city has had the last two years and stand up for a long time.

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## Casper wins national championship

Clarendon College's Wyatt Casper won the 2016 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association saddle bronc riding title this weekend at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.

Wyatt turned in a score of 73.5 during the final round Saturday night and had a four-ride total of 290 points.

In addition to saddle bronc riding, Wyatt competed in team roping heading with his heeling partner, Trevor A. Kirchenschlager of Ranger College. Together they

won the second round with a time of 5.0 seconds.

After the team roping round and the saddle bronc riding national championship, Wyatt finished third in the men's all-around.

Casper already gave Clarendon College national attention earlier this year when he rode in the one-day AMERICAN event at AT&T Stadium in Arlington on February 28.

The Balko, Okla., native grew up roping and competed in team roping and tie-down roping before

starting in bucking competitions three years ago.

In an interview with Ted Harbin before his AMERICAN ride, Casper credited Clarendon College Rodeo Coach Bret Franks with a large measure of his success.

"He's been a great role model to me and taught me everything I know about bronc riding," Casper said of his coach.

Franks said Casper has natural talent and called him a leader on the CC rodeo team.



Wyatt Casper

## July celebration lineup adds activities

More activities have been added to the lineup for Clarendon's 139th annual Saints' Roost Celebration on July 1, 2, and 4.

Activities recently updated on the schedule include a washer pitching tournament, a flag retirement ceremony, and the Depression Luncheon.

Most of this year's activities will be happening on Saturday, July 2, as organizers hope keeping the main celebration on a Saturday will allow more people to participate and enjoy the festivities.

As the celebration begins Friday, July 1, a Depression Luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Crossties Ministry Center next to the Library on Kearney Street. The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association then

opens its Ranch Rodeo Friday night, at 7:30 at the COEA Arena followed by a dance at 9 p.m. featuring the music of Parker McCollum.

Saturday, July 2, will follow the schedule of activities established last year, beginning with the Arts & Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. The Craft Fair is sponsored by the Donley County 4H, and booth space is \$25. Booth space needs to be reserved by June 27 by calling 874-2141.

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

Line up for the Herring Bank Parade will also start at 9 a.m. on

Sixth Street north of Prospect Park. At 10:00, the parade will then take its usual route - north on Kearney to Third Street, west on Third to Sully, south in front of the Courthouse, and then wind back to the ball parks.

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

Entry forms for the Kids' Parade and the Herring Bank Parade are available in this issue or at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey

Theatre.

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

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

The Clarendon Lions Club will again 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. **See 'Celebration' on page 3.**

## Enterprise wins state awards

The Clarendon Enterprise received two first place plaques last Saturday during the Texas Press Association's Summer Convention in Montgomery.

The Enterprise competed in Division 9 this year and received two third place awards in addition to the plaques.

The paper placed first in Feature Photos by Roger Estlack, Morgan Wheatly, and Matthew Martinez. The winning entry

was comprised of three photos featuring the Mulkey Theatre.

The Enterprise's Fall/Winter Welcome Guide won first for Special Sections, eliciting strong praise from contest judges.

Sports Photos by Morgan Wheatly and Roger Estlack took third place, and the Enterprise also received third place for News Photos by Ella Estlack and Roger Estlack.

Sweepstakes in Division 9 went to the Hico News Review.

This year 148 newspapers submitted 1,530 entries in the Texas Better Newspaper Contest. The contest is broken down into 10 divisions in which newspapers compete against papers of similar circulation size. Eighteen papers competed in Division 9.

Attending the convention to represent the Enterprise were Roger, Ben, and Ella Estlack



Ben, Roger, and Ella Estlack

## CC earns full accreditation from SACS

Clarendon College received word last week that it has been fully reaccredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools (SACS) Commission on Colleges.

The official decision of the SACS board came last Thursday and was announced at the regular meeting of the CC Board of Regents, bringing a close to the lengthy decennial accreditation process.

"I was very pleased by the report," said CC President Robert Riza. "There were no negative remarks and no probation."

The college began work on its ten-year accreditation review in 2014 and completed in 13 months what most schools spend 2½ or three years doing, Dr. Riza said.

"This is the result of a lot of hard work especially by Executive Vice President Tex Buckhaults, former Vice President of Instruction Roger Schustereit, Marketing Coordinator Ashlee Estlack, and QEP Chairman Brian Fuller," the president said.

In October, a ten-member SACS on-site team spent three days in Clarendon reviewing 27 compliance issues an off-site team had flagged six months earlier and found only two issues that still needed to be addressed. One of those was development of a facilities master plan, and the other concerned hours and staffing levels in the college library. The first has been addressed, and the second will be satisfied when SACS receives a monitoring report on the library one year from now.

Accreditation by the regional association is important because it ensures that credits earned by CC students transfer to other colleges and universities and it also ensures CC is able to receive federal financial aid funds.

In other college news, regents approved purchasing approximately \$47,000 for nursing lab equipment in Childress using grant funds, authorized Riza and Athletic Director Brad Vanden Boogaard to negotiate with firms who submitted athletic insurance proposals, and accepted bids on tax delinquent properties.

The board also ratified the hiring of Spenser Shields as Administrative Assistant to the Executive Vice President, Debra McCoy as an administrative assistant in Childress, Connor McKowen as the Assistant Livestock Judging Coach, Sarah Brown as a tutor at the Childress Center, and Bruno Castel as a Spanish instructor and Resident Life Coordinator.

## Grand jury indicts three

The Donley County Grand Jury met on Monday, June 20, and handed up indictments against three people.

Ricardo Bernal was indicted for the third degree felony of Possession of a Prohibited Weapon for an incident on November 8, 2015.

Blake Chiron Jones was indicted on two counts of Tampering with a Governmental Record, a third degree felony, for an incident occurring on February 20.

Richard Audwin Shields was indicted on one count of third degree felony Deadly Conduct and five counts of Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon, which are second degree felonies, all of which occurred January 2.

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# Reclaiming our common humanity

By Charles C. Haynes, Inside the First Amendment

Horrible events like the heartbreaking tragedy in Orlando – the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history – bring out the best and the worst in the American character.

After Omar Mateen murdered 49 people and injured 53 others, many clergy who rarely, if ever, acknowledge the LGBT community in positive terms offered prayers for LGBT people – actually reciting the letters. This one, brief shining moment was both unprecedented and heartening.

On the worst side of the ledger, however, a small minority of clergy used the shooting as an opportunity to preach hate in the name of religion.

Mere hours after the attack, two Christian ministers posted videos of their sermons (since deleted by YouTube) celebrating the murder of 49 “pedophiles” and “predators.”

“I wish the government would round them all up,” preached Pastor Roger Jimenez of the Verity Baptist Church in Sacramento, Calif. “Put them up against a wall, put a firing squad in front of them and blow their brains out.”

Pastor Steven Anderson of the Faithful World Baptist Church in Tempe, Ariz. declared that LGBT people should be “executed by a righteous government.” While claiming not to advocate violence, Anderson celebrated that “these dangerous, filthy predators are off the streets,” adding, “I’m just trying to look on the bright side.”

Disturbingly, advocates of the death penalty for LGBT people are found in any number of religious movements. In some African countries and parts of the Middle East, hard-line Christian ministers and Islamic imams encourage and support laws with severe punishments for homosexuality, including death.

After the Orlando attack, chilling video surfaced of sermons by Sheikh Farrokh Sekaleshfar, an Iranian Muslim cleric, who travels the world advocating the death penalty for “homosexuals.” Sekaleshfar had delivered his hateful message at an Islamic center in suburban Orlando just weeks before the massacre.

Although the motivations of the Orlando shooter are still murky, Mateen claimed to be acting in support of the so-called Islamic State – a terrorist movement that murders LGBT people by throwing them from rooftops in the name of God.

It may be small comfort to families of the victims, but the vast majority of Christians and Muslims in the United States reject ministers and clerics who distort scriptures to advocate harsh and violent treatment of LGBT people.

But hate speech by outliers is the easy-to-condemn fringe of a much larger problem. Many mainstream, widely respected religious voices often indulge in anti-LGBT rhetoric that marginalizes and dehumanizes the “other,” speech that contributes to a climate of intolerance and fear.

“Sadly it is religion, including our own, which targets, mostly verbally, and also often breeds contempt for gays, lesbians and transgender people,” wrote Catholic Bishop Robert Lynch immediately after the Orlando shooting. “Attacks today on LGBT men and women often plant the seed of contempt, then hatred, which can ultimately lead to violence. Those women and men who were mowed down early yesterday morning were all made in the image and likeness of God. We teach that. We should believe that. We must stand for that.”

American Muslim leaders joined with many other religious and civil rights leaders in speaking out in support of the LGBT community. “Homophobia, transphobia and Islamophobia are interconnected systems of oppression,” said Nihad Awad, executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR), “and we cannot dismantle one without dismantling the other.”

At the same time, some Muslim leaders also acknowledged the need to confront prejudices and silence about LGBT Muslims within their own faith communities. Post-Orlando is a “historic opportunity for us to talk to one another,” Faisal Alam, gay founder of the Muslim Alliance for Sexual and Gender Diversity told The Associated Press.

It remains to be seen if the unifying post-Orlando spirit will translate into any lasting change in how we speak about the intersection of religion and sexual orientation. But at the very least, we can do more to call out divisive and hateful speech when we hear it.

“You can’t make up the world into ‘us’ and ‘them,’ and denigrate and express hatred towards groups because of the color of their skin, or their faith, or their sexual orientation,” President Barack Obama said in Orlando last week, “and not feed something very dangerous in this world.”

A modest, but difficult, first step would be to abandon labels and name-calling in the marriage debate – “homosexual agenda” from one side, “religious bigotry” from the other – in service of seeking civil dialogue across deep differences.

Under the First Amendment every voice has the right to be heard in America – however offensive or disturbing. But a free society that would also be civil requires a critical mass of people willing to answer hatred and intolerance with love and compassion. Unanswered religious and ideological speech demonizing the “other” poisons the body politic and inspires acts of prejudice and violence.

Nothing we can say will bring back the victims of the Orlando massacre. But if we commit to speak about one another with civility and respect, we honor their memory – and represent the best of what it means to be an American.

Charles C. Haynes is vice president of the Newseum Institute and founding director of the Religious Freedom Center.

# Here’s a food tip-off to truck drivers

Somewhere between pig Latin and social media’s abbreviations substituted for words – perhaps a quarter-century ago – American drivers communicated on CB (citizens’ band) radios.

Truckers used CBs best, and probably still do, warning of wrecks up ahead, bad weather and “smokies” – the “do right” guys who write tickets when excessive speed is detected.

I miss the chatter, including such expressions as “breaker one/nine” and “got your ears on?” I also enjoyed random chats with “good buddies” on the “super slab.” A preacher caught up in “CB talk” ended a prayer one Sunday with “catch you on the flip/flop” rather than “amen.” And a trucker asked, “Hey, Van Gogh, got your EAR on?...”

Since most truckers still have CBs, I’m counting on them to spread the news about food that’s “larrapin’ good” at a restaurant in the innards of a swanky resort hotel in San Diego.

Though the hotel is unique, the eatery – in appearance, anyway – isn’t. Tucked away at the Town and Country Resort on Interstate 5, “Charlie’s” depends on clientele who arrive there “on purpose.”

It has true “Texan appeal,” meat cooked on a custom stainless steel smoker on a trailer. The servings are so generous the plates need sideboards. Once drivers of 18-wheelers visit, they depart with enough left-overs for their next meals. And they spread the news on their CBs....

Texans know the secret to finding good grub is to stop where trucks are stacked up. Truckers know.

Town & Country has been around more than 60 years, beginning with 47

units when many travelers called road lodgings “tourist courts.”

There are almost 1,000 units now, and they’re on the front-end of an \$80-million makeover.

While we were there, hundreds of ballroom dancers converged from across the nation. The resort – awash in conventions – recently hosted men’s and women’s body building competition. Another, a “Steampunk” gathering, featured guests dressed in period costumes. (Truckers may gawk, of course, but are reminded their stops are for “vittles.”)...

Chef Paul McCabe, who doesn’t have enough walls or shelves to display his awards, directs food and beverage operations. Charlie’s seems to be a pet project, featuring his “Texas-style” brisket.

We were encouraged to try his “poutine appetizer,” a dish of Canadian origin. With ingredients including fries, burnt brisket ends, gravy, fried cheese curds and celery, one order would feed a scout troop, perhaps even a fleet of truck drivers.

Enough said....

San Diego is a favorite destination, for us and millions of others. It’s the largest city in the world with a single airport runway – it stays hot. The arrival gate is one of the happiest anywhere, but boarding on return flights is sad. It’s a city tough to leave.



the idle american  
by don newbury

We loved the “hop on, hop off” trolley tour. Timed correctly, visitors can hop off at Old Town, if only to grab grub at the world-famous Coyote Café, then hop back on.

At our stop in Coronado, American flags flew in great numbers. Riders grew silent upon learning the flags honored the memory of a Navy seal, slain by ISIS and trained at the Coronado seal training school. Such poignant moments are too rarely experienced.....

Little wonder that the late Dr. Theodor Geisel resided in nearby La Jolla during the last half of his life. Most of his writing was inspired by experiences there. A wise and unique author, he founded the Geisel Foundation. It continues to support many causes, locally and beyond.

He didn’t mind the “Dr. Seuss” pen name that was always mispronounced. It is, indeed, his middle name. Correct pronunciation of “Seuss” – of Bavarian origin – actually rhymes with the word “choice.” They said he preferred the mispronunciation; it rhymes with “goose.” Worse would have been use of his nickname: “The Kaiser.” Need more be said?

Folks with at least casual interest in the life of this brilliant writer should “Google” away. Better yet, visit his museum in La Jolla, Calif. It’s just a few pebble tosses from San Diego, a destination city that’s the starting point for many adventures. In the words of Dr. Seuss, “Try it, try it, you will see.”...

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# Eldorado man has fun with words

By Tumbleweed Smith

My pal Jim Runge of Eldorado stages some of the most creative events to come along since Luckenbach’s celebration of the return of mud daubers.

One of his events is the Elgoatarod, featuring goats pulling carts around the courthouse square. It coincides with Alaska’s Iditarod and is set for April 2 & 3. Jim’s latest news release, about a gang of goataholics coming to Elgoatarod, is worth passing along.

“It seems that Alexander the Goat, Captain Goataroo, Lady Goatdiva (who is no goatie two shoes), Cuba Goating, Jr., Rongoat Starr, Vincent Van Goat (who has quite the inflated ego and is quite egoistical) and Abe Vigoata, got together and decided to sow some wild goats and go on a vacation goataway, boldly goating where no one had gone before: They left with goat expectations as the following story details.

“Leaving Fargoat, North Dagoata in Augoat of 2004 they have visited

Afgoatistan, Agoatsa, Georgia and Agoatsa, Maine, Bogoata, the Cape of Goat Hope, Chicagoat, the Goat Wall of China, Goatalahara, Goatamala, Goatham City, Goatsburg, the Golden Goat Bridge, Mexigoat, Minnegoata, San Diegoat, San Francigoat, South Dagoata, Yugoatslavia and both east and west goats.

“They saw a goatem pole and an alligoater (which was pretty goatesque), went to a goateo and a disgoateque, attended a goatary meeting (where they heard a goativational speaker), rode a roller goatster, shopped at Targoat, went on a fishing goat, went to church and heard about the Father, the Son and the Holy Goat, saw the Goaty year blimp and visited the site of the Watergoat scandal.

“In movie theaters they got to see The Goatfather, The Great Goatsby and 007 in Goateney and Goatsfing. In goatels they watched Goat Morning America, Murder She Goat, The Goat outdoors, The Goat Train Robbery and

The Love Goat.

“One of the gang played the goatar and performed such hits as Don’t Goat Breaking my Heart, Goat Tell It On The Mountain, Goat Balls of Fire, Johnny Be Goat and Michael Row Your Goat Ashore. They ate Goatfathers Pizza, Goata Cheese, escargoat, Goatsissery Chicken, Goatmeal cookies and drank Goata Cola.

“They did suffer some hardships. Captain Goataroo had to put on some new BF Goatrigh tires and had to call Goatarooter for their goater home. Someone stole their goater scooter and Goatway computer. A few got sore goats even though they wore fur goats. They didn’t get any pictures because no one was a goatographer and no one thought they were goatogenic.

“They did conclude that this is as goat as it gets, or as good as it goats. You can never get too much of a goat thing. The show must goat on.”

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**Fishin' Fun**

Sixteen Donley County 4-H members, four volunteers, and Donley County Extension Agent Leonard Haynes traveled to the annual 4-H Fishin' Fun Camp and Tournament held at Mesa Vista Ranch on June 13 and 14. The fishermen were proud to bring the traveling trophy back to Donley County after losing it last year to Wheeler County. It seemed to have found a permanent home here for several years in a row until last year. Those participating were (back) Eastin Goodpasture, Kade Hunsaker, Clay Koetting, Blaine Ellis, Payton Havens, Clint Franks, (middle) Leonard Haynes, Laney Gates, Koyt Tucek, Brenna Ellis, Calder Havens, Brandalyn Ellis, Guy Ellis, (front) Bryce Williams, Grant Haynes, Parker Haynes, and Taylee Ehler. Not pictured, Hannah, Laura and Chad Hommel and Neil Koetting.

COURTESY PHOTO

**Annual field day to feature vegetables, human health**

AMARILLO – Parts of the Summer Crops Field Day will have a new look and feel this year as vegetables, high tunnels and the human health connection with agriculture are highlighted, along with traditional research projects. The Aug. 10 event is hosted annually by Texas A&M AgriLife Research, the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service and West Texas A&M University.

This year the indoor portion of the field day also has a new location, the Cornerstone Ranch Events Center, 1 mile west of Bushland on the north side of Interstate 40.

The tours and research highlighted will still be that of AgriLife Research and the USDA-Agricultural Research Service and their research fields located west of Bushland. Buses will be provided to take attendees on the tours.

Registration will be from 7-8:15 a.m. There is no charge and no advanced registration needed.

The program will open at 8:15 a.m. with "Connecting Agriculture with Human Health," presented by Dr. Angela Burkham, AgriLife Extension regional program director for family and consumer sciences in Amarillo.

Dr. Kyle Grigsby, southwest nutrition manager with J.D. Heiskell & Co. in Friona, will follow with "Forage Quantity and Quality Considerations for Southwest Dairies."

The morning tours will run from 9-11:30 a.m., and will be followed by a luncheon. An afternoon tour with two different stops will take place from 1:15-4:15 p.m.

Joseph Bunting, produce director for United Supermarkets in Lubbock, will present "From Farm to Market – How Research and Retail Can Work Together" as the keynote luncheon speech.

He will be followed by Dr. Bill McCutchen, associate director of AgriLife Research in College Station, discussing "Texas A&M Agri-

Life's Commitment to Vegetable R&D and Commercialization."

Morning tour stops will cover cotton boll production and lint quality, irrigation comparisons, water-use efficiency of corn, greenhouse gas monitoring from livestock operations, cattle diet effect on emissions, high tunnels, integrated pest management and variable rate irrigation. The afternoon tours will look at corn under limited irrigation, weed control in cotton, and corn and sorghum herbicide trials.

Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units—two general and one integrated pest management—will be offered.

For more information, contact Dr. Charlie Rush, Texas A&M AgriLife Research plant pathologist in Amarillo, at 806-354-5804 or crush@ag.tamu.edu, or Dr. Susan O'Shaughnessy, USDA-ARS agricultural engineer at Bushland, at 806-356-5770 or susan.oshaughnessy@ars.usda.gov.

**Celebration:**

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The COEA's Ranch Rodeo will continue the celebration Saturday night at 7:30 with Flatland Cavalry headlining the dance at 9:00.

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

Activities for Monday, July 4, begin with a flag retirement ceremony hosted by the Clarendon Girl Scouts on the courthouse lawn at 10:00 a.m. The public is invited to this solemn occasion.

The Clarendon Country Club will hold an 18-hole scramble Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., and a Washer Pitching Tournament will be held at the COEA Arena grounds with sign-ups at 1 p.m. and the tournament starting at 2 p.m. There is a \$30 fee per two-man washer team.

The celebration closes Monday night with the Junior Ranch Rodeo at the COEA Arena at 7:30 p.m.

To add your activity to this listing, call the Enterprise at 874-2259.

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Community Calendar

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**July 2**  
Saints' Roost Celebration

Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Kid's Parade • 9 a.m.

Herring Bank Parade • 10 a.m.

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

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

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

**July 4**  
Independence Day

Junior Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

**July 8-10**  
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

**July 11-15**  
Vacation Bible School • 5:30-8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church

## Menus

### June 27 - July 1

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Beef & potato tot casserole, broccoli, broccoli salad, peas & carrots, sliced peaches, cookie, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Hot dog bun, potato wedges, coleslaw, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato, lettuce, pickle, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Chef salad w/dressing, buttered corn salad, crackers, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Beef pot roast, potatoes, carrots, peppers, green beans, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegetables, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortillas, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, fried okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: BBQ beef w/sauce, smothered potatoes, pinto beans, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Cheeseburgers, potatoes wedges, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, bun, brownies, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Chicken salad, sandwich, tomato, lettuce, & pickle, carrot sticks, watermelon, iced tea/2% milk.

## the lion's tale

by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting with Boss Lion Pro Tem Tex Buckhaults in charge.

We had 15 members and one guest this week, Daniel Estlack, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

Lion Robert Riza reported on the college where two Bulldogs were drafted by the MLB – Hosea Nelson by the Cleveland Indians and Michael Cruz by the Chicago Cubs. Wyatt Casper won the national saddleback bronc riding title. The college has been reaccredited, and the FFA leadership camp has about 350 guests on the campus this week.

Lion Mike Norrell reported all okay at the public school, and Lion David Dockery said work on Third Street will be completed this week.

Lion John Howard reported on county, which has unfurled its festive bunting. He also announced the hiring of Deputy Miranda Betts to enforce traffic laws.

Lion Don Smith was recognized with a member key for sponsoring two new members.

Our program was brought by Lion Norrell, who presented a trivia game based on the mascots of NFL teams.

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

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# Awareness day brings attention to elder abuse

Hi, gang! There are so many FTC scams posted to my email, that it is hard to know the ones to pick each week. This week let's look at World Elder Abuse Awareness Day, one of my favorite topics because it is happening to many people my age. Help us out. Also at this time of the year there are many people looking for part time or summer jobs read about "Help Wanted."

"World Elder Abuse Awareness Day – Playing a part in prevention" by Nat Wood, Associate Director for Consumer and Business Education, FTC and Nora Dowd Eisenhower, Assistant Director for the Office for Older Americans, CFPB

It's World Elder Abuse Awareness Day – it's not a celebratory day, but rather a day to talk about preventing, identifying, and responding to elder abuse and financial exploitation. Whether you are an older adult, care for one, or simply know someone who is a senior, you can do something to prevent elder financial abuse. Here are some tips and tools to help you play a part.

The Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) "Pass it On" campaign will help you talk to friends, family, and loved ones about avoiding common scams. You may know about scams like identity theft, imposters, and charity fraud – but chances are, you know someone who doesn't. There are many ways to use "Pass it On" to share what you know,

like writing an article, giving a presentation, or distributing the materials in your community. If you are a financial caregiver for an older person who is unable to handle their finances, or work with aging clients, then the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) has tools for you: Learn how to prevent elder financial exploitation using the "Money Smart for Older Adults" curriculum. Download there source guide for consumers and the training module for instructors to get started (also available in Spanish).

Serving as a financial caregiver is a great responsibility, and you may be thrust into the role with little time to plan ahead. The "Managing Someone Else's Money" guides for agents under powers of attorney, court-appointed guardians, trustees and government fiduciaries (such as Social Security representative payees and VA fiduciaries) can help you better understand your duties and responsibilities in this new role. These guides also contain helpful information about the common signs of financial exploitation.

Does reading this make you think about an older person you know? Call or visit and ask how



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

they're doing. If there's a caregiver, consider filling in for a few hours. And check out the CFPB's "Managing Someone Else's Money" guides for common signs of financial exploitation, and the FTC's advice on spotting elder financial abuse, so you know how to spot potential problems. If you think you see elder abuse, report it. If someone's in immediate danger, call 911. Otherwise, contact adult protective services and your long-term care ombudsman's office.

Want to learn more? For training opportunities and other information, sign up for the CFPB's older Americans mailing list. To keep up-to-date about the latest scams and frauds, sign up for the FTC's scam alerts. Working together, we can each do our part on World Elder Abuse Awareness Day.

"Scammers say 'Help Wanted'" by, Bridget Small, Consumer Education Specialist, FTC

Criminals don't like getting caught. So, when they want to send and receive stolen money, they get someone else to do the dirty work. Some scammers develop online relationships and ask their new sweetheart or friend to accept a deposit and transfer funds for them. Other cons recruit victims with job ads that seem like they're for legit jobs, but they're not. Law enforcement calls the victims 'money mules.' If you get involved with one of these schemes,

you could lose money and personal information, and you could get into legal trouble.

Scammers post ads for imaginary job openings for payment-processing agents, finance support clerks, mystery shoppers, interns, money transfer agents or administrative assistants. They search job sites, online classifieds and social media to hunt for potential money mules. For example, if you post your resume on a job site, they might send you an email saying, 'We saw your resume online and want to hire you.' The ads often say: the company is outside the U.S., all work is done online, and you'll get great pay for little work.

If you respond, the scammer may interview you or send an online application. He does that to collect your personal information and make the job offer seem legitimate. At some point, the scammer will ask for your bank account number, or tell you to open a new account, and then send you instructions about transferring money.

If you think you're involved with a money transfer scam: stop transferring money, close your bank account, notify your bank and the wire transfer service about the scam, and report it to the FTC.

If you're looking for work, check out the FTC's tips about jobs and making money and warning signs of a job scam.

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# Keeping cool in the summer heat

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My favorite place? In an air conditioned room or air conditioned car. How spoiled we are!

As a kid I had no idea what "air conditioned" meant. To us, that meant opening the doors and windows and praying for a breeze. Ole Jim brags about moving his bed to

the back yard and sleeping under the stars (and occasional rain storm), but because of the possibility of rain we did not do that.

A nice screened-in porch would make a nice place to sleep, but I just didn't do that. That first swamp cooler in the kitchen was a miracle, I remember pushing and being pushed aside to get the best breeze from the big monster. As it blew air across the kitchen, you planned the area for food prep away from the direct line. Otherwise, potato peelings or flour was everywhere and you spent more time cleaning up. That swamp cooler was a wonderful invention, and as the models have evolved, living in the south is pleasant and tolerable.

The kitten saga continues. We

have had company that included children, and Mama decided her four kitten babies were in danger under the deck. Saturday they were all gone. As anyone knows who feeds animals, they can tell time so Sunday evening Mama showed up at what had been feeding time. But she had no babies.

Ole Jim followed Mama and found the babies under a barn outside the fence. This morning all five answered the feeding call on the back deck, playing with each other under our feet as they cleaned the feed bowl. Soon Mama left, followed by the other four and are back under the barn. They seem to be distancing themselves away from us. Nature at its best.

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# Road trip ends with fireworks show

Last week after my Mom got home from her conference, me, my Dad, and my sister drove all the way to Houston, and we got to go to a big resort. It had a spa, a water park, a mini-golf course, a golf course, and much more.



the cub reporter by benjamin estlack

The first night that we were there we went and we saw every-

thing around the resort. We also did mini-golf, and then we went swimming. The next day after, we had all of our meetings, and we went to the lazy river with our cousin James. Then they started doing fireworks!

For Father's Day me, Mom, and my sister went to "Brush With Art," and we got him a platter to use when he does his barbecue, and it said "King of the Grill" across the front. I made him a beer mug. "Brush With Art" is a store in Amarillo where you get to paint on plates and piggy banks.

# Quilting club works on quilts of valor

Golden Needles Quilters met at the Senior Citizens Center Thursday, June 16, to work on two quilts of Valor, the blocks of which were made individually by the members. Each member choosing her preferred pattern. Quilts of Valor are traditionally pieced of blocks colored in red, white, blue, and gold. Two Donley County Veterans will each receive one of these beautiful sampler quilts when they are completed.

The quilters ate lunch with

Senior Citizens and wish to express appreciation of their hospitality. Those present were Louella Slater, Suzan Chassande-Baroz, Mary Lynn Manning, Gay Cole, Annis Stavenhagen, Frances Smith, Jo Shaller, Wilma Lindley, Janan Koontz, Carlene Hollar, Dortha Reynolds, Barbara Helms, Allene Leaters, Mary Gene Lynn, Betty Jean Williams, Wilma Callis, Eva Lee Swinney, Rosalie Watson joined the group for lunch.

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Whistle-Stop owners Jordan and Kimberly salute our Weekly Legend...  
**RUTH ROBINSON**  
Few people have the kind of family pioneer heritage that Ruth Robinson has in Donley County. With a family tree that includes "Uncle Charlie" – that's Col. Charles Goodnight to us – Robinson's love for Donley County and the institutions that built this community is engrained in her DNA.  
Robinson served for 18 years as the counselor at Clarendon College and is now one of its longest serving Regents. She is also a past president of the Saints' Roost Museum and has served on the Chamber of Commerce board and the Donley County Historical Commission. She's active in the Methodist Church, the Pathfinders Club, and Les Beaux Arts Club; and she is known for her helpfulness. Her husband Joe once said that if someone had a hangnail Ruth would bake them a 7-Up cake.  
The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Ruth Robinson for her love of Donley County and her willingness to serve and help others throughout her personal and professional life. Thank you, Ruth!





**Just a trim**

Donley County Commissioner Andy Wheatly trims one of the trees on the courthouse square last week as county employees helped get ready for the July celebration. Commissioners elected to do the work in-house after getting a bid of more than \$2,000 for trimming.

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**Cheerleaders receive honors**

The 2016-17 Bronco Cheerleaders spent three days at cheer camp at Southern Methodist University in Dallas last week. The girls learned cheers, chants, and dances in order to lead the fans in cheering for the Broncos and Lady Broncos at the coming year's sporting events. Three Bronco cheerleaders received All-American Nominations. These were: Senior Captain Brooke Smith, Senior Co-Captain Jensen Hatley, and Senior Co-Captain MaRae Hall. CHS mascot Sandrea Smith also received an award for "Most Spirited Mascot." The girls are looking forward to cheering for the Broncos in the new school year. Pictured (back) sophomore Emily Johnson, senior MaRae Hall, sophomore Sandrea Smith, senior Jensen Hatley, senior Aubryanna Powell, (front) senior Brooke Smith, freshman Kira Weatherton, and freshman Rayna Newsome.

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**Test Results for New Asthma Medication**  
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Donley County 4-H members competed at the State 4-H Roundup held at Texas A&M University. Pictured is Caton Grahn, Emily Johnson, Clint Franks, Ryan Ward, Blaine Ellis, Kade Hunsaker, Taylor Shaller, Hannah Hommel, Brandalyn Ellis, Payton Havens and Joseph Watson.

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Donley County 4-H Beef Quiz Bowl team consisting of Blaine Ellis, Caton Grahn, Taylor Shaller and Joseph Watson placing 2nd at the State 4-H Roundup.

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### 4-H teams do well at State

Donley County 4-H had 11 members qualify for three different contests at State 4-H Roundup held on the Texas A&M University campus during the week of June 6.

Two Beef Quiz Bowl teams qualified and competed with the team of Blaine Ellis, Caton Grahn, Taylor Shaller and Joseph Watson placing 2nd. The other team was made up of members Clint Franks,

Ryan Ward, Hannah Hommel and Kade Hunsaker. These teams were coached by Guy Ellis.

The Horse Quiz Bowl had one team competing from Donley 4-H, and those team members were Brandalyn Ellis, Payton Havens and Emily Johnson coached by Shelly Hunsaker and Robin Ellis. Brandalyn Ellis also qualified for and competed in the Horse Judging contest.

### Fun-D Raiser Tournament nets 44 players

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Country Club hosted its annual Fun-D Raiser Tournament last Saturday with several teams in attendance. The team of Kevin Wood, Jennifer Wood, Neil Conrad, and Bobbie Conrad tied with the team of Todd Curry, Jennifer Clark, Steve Paschall, Chris Moore, and Kaleb Wood with a score of 46 for the 18 holes. After a card playoff, the team of Kevin Wood took the top spot.

Four three-person teams competed on Friday night in the nine-

hole scramble and the team of Donnie Bridges, Sherol Johnston, and Kaleb Wood took first with a five under par.

Sandy Anderberg won low gross in the weekly women's game with an 85 and Sherol Johnston won low net with a 68. Karla Minkley and Ouida Gage won second low net with a score of 72. Tom Stauder won low net with a 69 in the weekly men's game on Wednesday.

There will be an 18-hole scramble on Monday, July 4, at 1:00 pm.

### Local students earn degrees from WTAMU

Two Donley County students were among 987 people to receive degrees from West Texas A&M University during spring commencement exercises May 14 at the First United Bank Center. The University awarded 746 baccalaureate degrees, 239 master's degrees and two doctoral degrees. Connor Lloyd McKowen graduated *Suma Cum Laude* with a Bachelor's of Science in Agriculture, and Evie Elizabeth Morrow

graduated *Cum Laude* with a Bachelor's of Science in Mathematics.

WTAMU also named more than 1,300 students to honors lists for the spring 2016 semester. Of that total, 518 were named to the President's List for having a grade point average (GPA) of 4.00 and carry a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Included on the president's list was Mandi Carole Gay, who is a senior General Studies major.

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# Obituaries

## Smith

Charles Wayne Smith, 93, died Tuesday, June 14, 2016, in Borger.

Funeral services will be Saturday, June 18, 2016 at 10:00 am in the Robertson Saints Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Rev. Gary Gore officiating.

Burial will follow in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Charles Wayne Smith was born May 2, 1923, in Childress to Charlie Fortune and Dora Mae Cospier Smith. He married Virginia Idell Cook on April 24, 1943, in Lelia Lake. Charles worked as a Carpenter for many years, and had resided in Donley county numerous years before moving to East Texas for about 10 years. After moving to Borger 10 years ago, he was a member of Central Baptist Church. Charles enjoyed gardening, making things using bobwire, and reading his bible.

He was preceded by his parents; his wife, Virginia, on July 12, 2012; 2 daughters, Cynthia "Cindi" Smith in 2007, and Ella Jean Smith (infant); and 7 brothers and sisters.

He is survived by his son, Jerry Smith & wife Sandra of Silverton; his daughter, Cheryl Pickard & husband Jeff of Borger; 4 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; 6 great-great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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be to Kindred Hospice or Citizens Cemetery.

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## Shelley

Leitha B. Shelley, 57, died Saturday, June 18, 2016, in Clarendon.

Rosary was said on Monday, June 20, 2016, in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clarendon. Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, June 21, 2016, in the Church with Rev. Arokia Raj Samala as the celebrant.

Burial followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Clarendon.

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Leitha was born June 14, 1959, in Grants, New Mexico to Harold and LaVon Martin. She married Sam Shelley, Jr. on August 20, 1977, in Tucumcari, New Mexico. She had been a resident of Clarendon since 1993 and loved art, outdoors, and plants. She was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her fathers, Harold Martin and James Abbott; and a brother, Brian Martin.

She is survived by her husband, Sam Shelley of Clarendon; her mother, LaVon Abbott of Lelia Lake; 2 sons, Samuel Shelley, III of Lubbock and Jeremy Shelley and wife Laura of Clarendon; 3 daughters, Luchi Shelley of Amarillo, Samara Shelley of Albuquerque, and Nicky Shelley of Clarendon; two sisters,

Twila Crawford of Clarendon, and Mary Barnes of Amarillo; a brother, James Abbott of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren; and 2 great grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials be to St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clarendon.

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## Creager

Willie Mae Putman Creager, 102, died Sunday, June 12, 2016, in Mobile, Alabama.

Graveside services were held on June 17, 2016 at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Tex Aduddell officiating.

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Willie Mae Putman Creager was born March 29, 1914, in Lakeview to Bill and Nina Lester Barbee. She married Lois Wright Putman and after his death in 1979, she married Manuel Creager. Willie Mae worked mostly as a homemaker all of her life, but did have several jobs around the community throughout the years. She lived all of her life in Donley County until 1988 when an injury forced her to move closer to a family member in Alabama.

She was preceded in death by his parents; first husband, Lois Putman, and second husband, Manuel Creager; her son, Wright Putman; 4 brothers; 2 sisters; and a great grandson, Jeremy Tunnell.

She is survived by 3 daughters, Ola Mae Ladnier & husband Ed of Irvington, Alabama, Brenda Gay Usery & husband Jack of Logan, NM, and Trula Gean Shults of Perryton; 9 grandchildren; numerous great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be sent to the

Citizens Cemetery Association.

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## Robison

Mary Sue Robison, 86, died Sunday, June 19, 2016, in Perryton.

Funeral services will be Friday, June 24, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Clarendon with Rev. Lance Wood officiating.

Burial will follow in Claude Cemetery in Claude.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mary Sue Robison was born April 25, 1930, in Claude to Hiram H. and Montie Mae Collins Harred. She married L.D. Robison on May 24, 1947, in Amarillo. Mary had been a resident of Clarendon since 1983 where she and L.D. were members of the First Baptist Church. She was a great cook and a good mother who always provided for her family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, L.D. Robison, on October 23, 2013; her parents; 4 brothers; and 3 sisters.

She is survived by 2 sons, Lynn Robison & wife Nora of Perryton, and Gary Robison & wife Debbie of Mustang, Okla.; her sister, Roxie Stapp of Groom; 6 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; and 4 great-great grandchildren.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent's Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Category (check one):  Bicycle  Tricycle

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