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

Former CC judges to reunite Saturday

Former judging team members from Clarendon College will hold a reunion this Saturday, June 10, from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Donley County Activity Center.

The event will raise funds for the Jerry Hawkins Memorial Scholarship, and the prime rib meal costs \$25 per person. A silent auction and dance are also planned.

RSVP is requested by emailing johnny.traichel@clarendon-college.edu.

Fire Bees to host H'wick Spring Fling

The Fire Bees of Howardwick will hold that community's annual Spring Fling this Saturday, June 10, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The family picnic at the Howardwick park will feature hamburgers and hotdogs, a golf cart poker run, music at the pavilion, and fire truck rides for kids.

State to hold shot clinic this Thursday

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon this Thursday, June 8, at the Burton Memorial Library, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

TxDOT sets summer seal coat program

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) began an annual in-house seal coat project on Monday, June 5, 2017. This \$1.7 million maintenance project is part of a program to improve and preserve our roadways.

Approximately 90 miles of roads in the Childress District will receive a seal coat and will include State Hwy. 70 and State Hwy. 203 in Donley County and the following roads throughout the district: FM 2639 - Hall County; FM 146, FM 3300 - Briscoe County; FM 3104, P.E. 2299 - Wheeler County; FM 1642 - Collingsworth County; FM 2875 - Childress County; FM 2640, FM 2568 - Hardeman County; FM 262, FM 2877 - Foard County; FM 267 - Knox County; FM 1038 - Cottle County; FM 3416, FM 2569 - King County; and FM 836 - Dickens County.

Work is scheduled through July and motorists can expect lane closures and a pilot car to guide traffic through the work zone.

"Maintenance and system preservation is our largest expenditure, and seal coating provides a variety of benefits to the roadway, including a waterproof surface that prevents moisture from entering and weakening the roadbed. Seal coating also reduces deterioration and cracking of the asphalt surface, which will prolong the life of the pavement," said Darwin Lankford, P.E., Childress District Director of Maintenance.

Motorists are asked to drive with caution, be on the lookout for workers and avoid distractions.



JRCA expects big crowd for weekend rodeo

The Junior Rodeo Cowboys Association will have 230 kids putting their cowboy skills to the test this weekend when during its spring competition at the Clarendon College Livestock & Equine Center on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 9, 10, and 11.

Admission is free to the event, and JRCA President Scottie Davis says kids ranging in ages from three to 19 are registered for more than

1,100 runs over the three-day period. Scheduled events including barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, tie down roping, team roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, bronc riding, and mutton busting, Davis said.

Friday's events will begin with rough stock competitions at 7:30 p.m. until about 9:30. Barrel racing will start the day Saturday at 7:30 a.m. and events will run through

the day with about 600 runs and conclude about 7:00 p.m. Sunday's lineup will run from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

About 1,000 people are expected to attend this weekend's rodeo over the three-day period.

JRCA is a non-profit organization serving the rodeo interests of youth from across the Texas Panhandle, Northwest Texas, and Western Oklahoma. Organized in 1998,

the JRCA has enjoyed steady growth and now includes about 300 members.

Members compete in traditional rodeo events in six different age groups for both girls and boys with regular season rodeos plus the two performance finals.

Members of the JRCA come from Lubbock on the southwest to Oklahoma City on the northeast and from Vernon on the southeast to the

Oklahoma Panhandle on the northwest.

This weekend's event is sponsored by the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation with Hotel Occupancy Tax Funds, and the Chamber of Commerce is preparing welcome bags encouraging rodeo attendees to support Chamber members.

For more information, visit www.jrcarodeo.com.



Keeping art alive

Fredie Jo and Jack Moreman (right) listen as Panhandle Plains Historical Museum Curator of Art Michael Grauer discusses the Western art of the late Clarendon artist H.D. Bugbee during the Saints' Roost Museum's annual membership dinner last Friday evening. Grauer discussed Bugbee's biography and his influence as a prominent Western artist.

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New line focus of SWEPCO meeting

Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) will host a local open house this week to discuss the company's plans to upgrade its transmission line in Donley County.

The a come-and-go informational meeting will be held this Thursday, June 8, between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. at Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College.

Doors will open at 5:00 p.m. and visitors can arrive at any time to learn more about the planned improvements, review maps, and talk with project representatives.

SWEPCO plans to rebuild about 60 miles of existing transmission line in between Clarendon and Childress. The Clarendon-Childress Transmission Line Rebuild Project will ensure continued electric reliability to area customers and provide vital support for local economic development.

The project involves replacing approximately 60 miles of existing 69-kilovolt (kV) transmission poles with single-pole steel structures. The company will also replace the existing electrical wire with new conductor. These upgrades will reduce the likelihood of extended outages to customers in the area.

Construction is expected to begin in Fall 2017. The company expects to complete construction in late 2019.

Additional information about the project including an interactive map, timeline and updates can be found at <http://bit.ly/2qTnRUd>.

SWEPCO serves 530,000 customers in western Oklahoma, northwest and central Louisiana, northeast Texas and the Texas Panhandle. SWEPCO's headquarters are in Shreveport, La. News releases and other information about SWEPCO can be found at www.SWEPCO.com. SWEPCO is a unit of American Electric Power, one of the largest electric utilities in the United States, delivering electricity to nearly 5.4 million customers in 11 states.

Plans set for 140th annual celebration

The 140th annual Saints' Roost Celebration is coming up soon, and organizers are getting ready for the festivities on Friday, June 30, and Saturday, July 1, with events also being held on Sunday, July 2, and Tuesday, July 4.

Friday's daytime details are still being finalized at press time, but the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association will open its Ranch Rodeo Friday night, at 7:30 at the COEA Arena followed by a dance at 9 p.m. featuring the music of Luke Koepke & Indian Creek.

The big day will be Saturday, July 1, beginning with the Arts & Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Donley County 4H. Booths are \$25 each and should be reserved through the Donley County 4H by calling 806-874-2141.

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. Ed Montana will provide music and serve as master of ceremonies on the square.

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. Pre-registration is required for entrants to be judged for the prize money, and entry forms are due in the Visitor Center by 5 p.m. on June 29. Entry forms are in

this week's Enterprise and are available at the Visitor Center.

Also this year, the Chamber and Cornell's Country Store will hold a "Show Us Your Boots" contest as part of the parade. One grand prize winner will get a \$100 Cornell's gift card, and one second place winner will get \$50 in Chamber Cash. More information is available on the entry form in this week's Enterprise and at the Visitor Center. The Al Morrah Shrine Club barbecue will follow the parade at about 11 a.m. Tickets are \$12 each and will be available at the Visitor Center and the Enterprise.

The Lions Club will not be having bounce houses this year but will instead bring back their Cow Patty Bingo following the barbecue.

Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m. The Henson's Turle Race will follow at 3 p.m. And the Ranch Rodeo will close out the day at the COEA Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m. with the dance to follow with Dalton Domino provid-

ing the music.

Also happening during the celebration weekend, the Whistle-Stop will have its monthly trade days Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the former Chamberlain Motor Company property. The Whistle-Stop features more than 100 vendors as well as live music, food, and fun for the entire family.

COEA will hold a washer pitching contest Sunday afternoon. Two-person teams can sign-up beginning at noon with the pitching to start at 1 p.m. The entry fee is \$30.

Tuesday, July 4, will be celebrated with the Junior Ranch Rodeo that evening at the COEA Arena. Team entries are still being taken for \$125 each and can be made by calling 806-679-2738.

More celebration will be available as it becomes available.

For more information about the celebration, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421 or visit ClarendonTX.com



Bluegrass jam session

Musicians from the tri-state area were on hand for the Whistle-Stop Trade Days this past weekend for pickin' and grinnin' sessions, focusing on bluegrass music. Shown performing here are Bennie Brown of Amarillo; Rob and Carol Simpson of Logan, New Mexico; Bobby Truelock of Tucumcari; and John Ferrell of Amarillo. Not pictured is Andrew Ferrell, who is also of Amarillo.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Abbott calls special session for bathrooms, property tax

By Patrick Svittek, The Texas Tribune

Gov. Greg Abbott on Tuesday made it count." may take it count." Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick had been pushing Abbott to call a special session on the bathroom issue, as well as property taxes. Abbott also added the latter item to the call, reiterating his support for legislation that would create automatic rollback elections when a city or county wants to raise property taxes above a certain amount.

In an effort to force the special session, Patrick had held hostage legislation, known as a "sunset bill," that would keep some state agencies from closing. That "will be the only legislation on the special session [agenda] until they pass out of the Senate in full," Abbott said.

In a statement, Patrick congratulated Abbott on his "big and bold special session agenda which solidly

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WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e., an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree. Read at your own risk.

No one safe when special session starts

The Texas Legislature will be going back to work next month after Gov. Greg Abbott this week called for a special session so that lawmakers can tackle a host of issues that would really best be left alone.

Your editor agrees with the governor on one point. He said that a special session was entirely avoidable, and it was. But like happens too often, some self-important politicians got caught up in pursuit of an agenda. The result is that real issues get pushed aside and a circus takes over.



editor's commentary by roger estlack

The driving, burning issues of the day that are so important to our state's political leaders are these: local property taxes and bathrooms. Some of them are also still focused on abortion.

Local property taxes is an issue that Austin loves to meddle in. Despite touting themselves as champions of "local control" for decades, Republicans are more and more showing themselves to only be in favor of local control as long as it doesn't interfere with their world view.

For one state senator, Paul Bettencourt, that world view is limited to the county and area in which he lives. Folks down there have a problem with rising property values and rising tax rates. Bettencourt and his buddy Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick are really hot and bothered to fix a few people's problems by hamstringing local governments across the state and their ability to raise revenue.

Texas already has provisions to control rising property tax values, and the ultimate solution is the ballot box. If you truly believe that tax rates are out of control, and enough of your fellow taxpayers agree with you, elect someone else to run your county or city. Bettencourt, however, prefers the ham-fisted approach and cares nothing about how his proposals will impact economically disadvantaged counties like Donley County.

A full treatment on the foolishness and potentially damaging impact of "property tax reform" is a subject that would require its own column. Suffice it to say that this issue is not one critically important to our part of the state, but if it passes, it will potentially put local boards in quite a bind.

Another burning issue of the day are bathrooms. Apparently, there is a crisis about who's peeing where. This was not something that was even imagined until a year or two ago, and now it has some people's drawers in a real bind.

In short, Gov. Abbott is really intent on making sure that the folks using the women's room are genetically female as listed on their birth certificate, and likewise legal "men" should use the men's room.

The question becomes, who's going to enforce this? Are we all supposed to carry our birth certificates with us just in case we need to take a leak in a public rest room? Will we have to show our papers to some toilet cop or potty supervisor?

The entire issue is beyond ridiculous and it is an embarrassment that our state legislators are going to have to debate this topic and likely put a law on the books about it.

Abbott says the issue is one of safety for the children of Texas. He apparently thinks that transgender people are all pedophiles. But as a father, I don't worry about cross-dressers. I worry about real predators — who I think dress pretty normal. In fact, who lets their small children use a public rest room without proper supervision or being nearby?

If Abbott wants to do something to protect children, he should focus on making the laws tougher on people who actually hurt children instead of bringing up a debate that makes the state look like a laughing stock.

Forget about checking birth certificates for going to the bathroom. Let's check intelligence before serving for public office. Let's check on caring about what's best for Texas instead of rabidly pursuing agendas.

The children of Texas — and the grown-ups, too — are generally at far greater risk when the Legislature is in session than from any man in drag using the women's room. If we really want to keep our society safe, we need to do our damndest to keep our lawmakers limited to their usual sessions once every two years and keep them out of having special sessions. It's just too risky to let them run loose like this.



Uncle Mort getting into Goat Yoga

Ostensibly, my 104-year-old Uncle Mort phoned to seek my opinion on a subject about which I know little — no, strike that — about which I know nothing. He was at an active wear store, trying to decide on the color of gear he should wear when he opens his 'goat yoga emporium,' down in the tixet.

"This fad is so new, I can make a 'killing' before too many others get in the game," he panted.

Thoughts swirled; I scarce could take them in. Immediately, I thought of the long ago rendition of Tom T. Hall, whose song thrilled preschoolers 40-plus years ago. He gave advice with respect to what should be said to little baby goats. Youngsters loved it....

A few minutes later, I changed my tune. Mort explained how "goat yoga" classes are sweeping the nation mere months after the first one was offered in Oregon. "Goats have been handy to have around for mohair and milk for centuries," Mort claimed. "Who would have dreamed they'd be good at yoga, too?"

He figures they're going to be in high demand to help yoga enthusiasts relax relaxation states they never thought to be within reach.

I Googled "goat yoga," and sure enough, Mort was "right on." It is becoming a national rage. He figures if he's going to offer classes, he'd best "get crackin'" on what he needs to know to teach. After all, he doubts if he should count on his goats to shoulder the whole load....



the idle american by den newbury

Mort has rarely made as much sense as he did that day. I decided to spend part of the weekend driving down to his country place to learn more about his project. As expected, his eyes danced with dollar marks.

I found myself nodding as he expounded. "Generally speaking, goats have gotten a bad rap, starting with the Bible," he said. "We've been instructed to have more 'sheep-like ways,' sentencing goats to the 'outside looking in.'"

He seemed saddened about negative views of goats, animals that are sure of foot, give us the mohair from their backs and milk from their udders....

Mort believes his rural setting will be perfect for yoga classes. "The only sounds here are from nature, except the rare when lost motorists sit down on their horns, hopeful of being rescued (after admission to wives that the country road crosses 30 minutes ago perhaps isn't a shortcut)."

"When trees fall out in the pasture, I'm sure they wonder if any noise is made if there's no one around to hear it," he often says, wearing out a question posed decades ago.

My uncle, besides learning the "ins-and-outs" of yoga, is determined to "look the part," as well as develop jargon to hasten acceptance by yoga devotees. Now, he's buying limited gear, since he's coaxing Maude to start weaving outfits from mohair for him and class members. "She's ready to go, hoping to add some 'mohair money' to her milk jar!..."

This day, I didn't leave the thicket shaking my head. In fact, I even thought about what I'd do upon enrolling for such a class. An immediate question loomed: After contorting myself to the most favorable yoga position, do I instruct the goat regarding what to do next, or does it already know?

Rather than get cold feet, maybe I'll commute down to Mort's place if there's a spot left in his first class. He'll tell me what to say. (I'll rely on Tom T. about what to say. I recall he said you "can't go meow, cackle, quack to a goat. Remember, you have to say 'baaa.'")

Meanwhile, Mort prepares an order form for my gear. Here again, I won't know how to put it on. Since Tom didn't offer musical instructions, I'll assume Mort will provide them. And, since I'll be adorned in custom-made gear, I'm counting on Mort's assurance there will be looosie-fittin elastic around the middle....

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The language of Texas wildflowers

The language of Texas wildflowers During March and April of this year I was able to travel the entire state for speeches, interviews and meetings. Everywhere I went the wildflowers were spectacular. It all started in early March when I was in Brenham, one of the best places in Texas to see wildflowers in the spring. Bluebonnets were just beginning to burst with color. Later in East Texas the dogwoods and rebudbs brightened the woods with color.

I've never seen such a display of Indian paintbrush and primrose like I saw between Sweetwater and Fort Worth. There were blankets of them along the Interstate where you usually don't find many wildflowers.

On the way to and from San Antonio in late April the bluebonnets, Indian paintbrush, wincepus and gaillardias decorated the fields and pastures. I saw more types of yellow flowers than I can name. Vines, shrubs and trees were also displaying their spring colors.

When we went to California to visit our son and his family in mid April, our daughter in law gave us a book titled *The Language of Flowers* by Vanessa Diffe-

baugh that is all about what different flowers convey (ranunculus you are radiant with charm). Now I know what the advertising slogan "Say it with flowers" means.

I began thinking about what meanings some of our Texas wildflowers might have. I went to the internet and various floral dictionaries to discover that lavender conveys childhood, bluebell conveys constancy. Here are others: cactus-ardent love, daffodil new beginnings, daisy-innocence, dandelion-rural deity, lady's slipper-capricious, moss-maternal love, nettle-cruelty, Indian paintbrush-friendship, bluebonnet-imagination, buttercup-ingratitude, foxglove-insincerity, scarlet geranium-stupidity, gladiolus-you pierce my heart, grapevine-abundance, Hawthorne-home, honeysuckle-devotion, broom-humility, coreopsis-always careful, goldenrod-encouragement,

marigold-grief, sunflower-false riches, yellow rose-infidelity, sage-god health and long life, verberna-pyria for me, forsythia-anticipation, wisteria-welcome, oleander-beware, bird of paradise-magnificence, heliotrope-devoted affection, lavender-mistrust, mimosa-sensuality, pansy-thinking of you, phlox-our sons are united, Anne Anne's lace-fantasy, trumpet vine-fame, zinnia-I mourn your absence, rosebud-betrayal, dogwood-love.

Knowing all of this, I'll be careful the next time I choose a bouquet. I probably won't have any scarlet geraniums, yellow roses, buttercups, foxglove, lavender, rosebud or nettles. I prefer dogwood, bird of paradise, grapevine, hawthorne, phlox, heliotrope, and honeysuckle, with maybe some verberna and forsythia mixed in.

Anyway, it was a great time to enjoy the beauty of spring. Texas writer Jack Maguire once said bluebonnets are to Texas what tulips are to Holland, what the shamrock is to Ireland. That beautiful lupine has been our state flower since 1901. Not all are blue. Some are pink, purple, red and maroon.

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Grasshoppers, thrips threaten crops

AMARILLO – Two insects threatening Texas Panhandle crops may require treatment, but definitely need to be monitored in young cotton, corn and sorghum crops, said a Texas A&M AgrLife Extension Service specialist.

Dr. Ed Bynum, AgrLife Extension entomologist in Amarillo, said early stages of grasshoppers are emerging in the northwestern area of the Panhandle, and thrips are showing up on young cotton. Grasshopper eggs typically begin hatching from late April through May and peak in mid-June, but can extend into July, Bynum said. Nymphs go through five or six developmental stages and become adults in 40 to 60 days, with adults living another 40 to 50 days.

"With the first nymphs emerging in early May, we can begin to have adult grasshoppers by July and continue to have adult grasshoppers well into the fall," he said. "Unfortunately, as we have seen the last few years, controlling grasshoppers in and around fields is very difficult because of the extensive numbers of grasshoppers and their widespread movement," Bynum said. "However, as they become active, early and persistent control measures against the nymphs will help reduce adult populations later

in the season." Numerous organophosphate, pyrethroid and other classes of insecticides are labeled for grasshopper control in field crops, such as alfalfa, corn, cotton, sorghum and soybeans. Each product is labeled for specific crops or non-cropland usage and should be consulted before use, he said. Bynum said the organophosphate and pyrethroid products are neurotoxins and will provide fast knockdown and kill, but they also are more harmful to beneficial insects and will cause outbreaks of spider mites.

As for thrips, Bynum said now that cotton has been planted for at least a couple of weeks, insecticide seed treatments may start losing their effectiveness.

"These insecticide seed treatments probably provide protection for 18 to 21 days from when the seeds were planted," he said. "A sign that control is declining and no longer effective is when immature thrips are found surviving on the cotton leaves. When 30 percent of the thrips are immatures, then a foliar application is needed if numbers reach the action threshold."

"Generally, when there are good warm growing conditions, the insecticide residual activity is usu-

ally sufficient to protect cotton from germination to the fifth true-leaf growth stage."

Bynum said producers should use the action threshold for making foliar application decisions when daily maximum temperatures are above 83 degrees.

However, he said, when there are cold fronts with daily maximum temperatures below 83 degrees for four to five days, a foliar insecticide may be required based on a modified action threshold by dividing each true leaf threshold in half.

Therefore, the action threshold for emergence to one true-leaf stage would be 0.5 thrips per plant and so forth.

Foliar applications of Orthene/Acceptate and Bidrin provides about five days of protection and Dimethoate about four days of control, he said. This could require multiple foliar applications to prevent severe adult western flower thrips and larvae damage.

"It is important to control thrips before there is significant damage," Bynum said. "Research has shown that if you use foliar insecticides and wait until you see damage or until you make a herbicide spray, the damage from thrips has already been done."

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Obituaries

Turner

Troy James Turner, 60, died Monday, June 5, 2017, in Claude.

Graveside services will be held at 10:00 p.m. Monday, June 12, 2017, in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.

Cremation and arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Troy was born April 21, 1957, in Brownfield, Texas, to Troy Herman and Virginia Jean Day Turner.

Troy lived most of his life in Memphis, Texas. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his daughter, Angelia Mahan of Hedley; 2 sons, James Kyle Turner of Huntsville and Troy Jeremy Turner of Lubbock; 1 brother, Dale Turner of Amarillo; 1 sister, Dorothy Fuentes of Amarillo; and 3 grandchildren.

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Sheriff's Report

May 29, 2017

9:35 a.m. – Loose livestock 1260 North

7:43 p.m. – Report of possible gunshots Co Rd 11

May 30, 2017

12:08 a.m. – See caller 700 block West 2nd

6:20 a.m. – Vehicle v deer MM 198 Westbound

7:13 a.m. – Loose livestock FM 3257 HWY 287

5:21 p.m. – EMS assist 2800 block HWY 287

6:03 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block East Burkhead

8:31 p.m. – Welfare check 200 block Church Street

May 31, 2017

3:48 p.m. – See caller 500 block East 2nd

6:48 p.m. – See caller 200 block South Parks

7:52 p.m. – Welfare check 300 block Angel Street

8:26 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

8:27 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

June 1, 2017

2:09 a.m. – EMS assist landing zone for Life Star

4:39 p.m. – Courtesy ride to Armstrong County

5:48 p.m. – EMS assist 13200 block Co Rd X

7:23 p.m. – Paged Hedley fire – 300 block Short Street

7:33 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

8:14 p.m. – See caller 200 block Sunfish

8:30 p.m. – See caller 200 block McCool

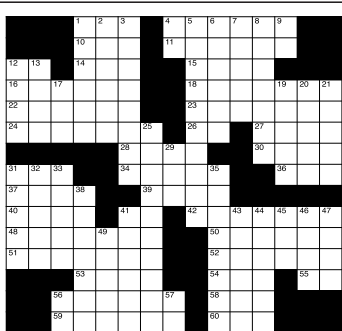
8:43 p.m. – To jail with two in custody

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3:18 p.m. – Report of broken down truck 287 & Kearney

10:19 p.m. – Report of fight @ Greenbelt Lake

11:04 p.m. – To jail with two in custody



CLUES ACROSS

1. Neither
4. Edema (archaic)
10. Geological time
11. Confidence
12. Cerium
14. Virtual audio cable
15. World's longest river
16. A way to inform
18. Agents of one's downfall
22. Secretly follow
23. Put into a position
24. Of the desert
26. And (Latin)
27. Spanish city
28. Over there (archaic)
30. Regard
31. Midway between south and southeast
34. Entrap
36. Married woman
37. A place to explore
39. Assist, usually in some wrongdoing
40. Arab ruler
41. Centiliter
42. To which
48. "The Friendly Island"
50. Inspire with love
51. Being cheeky to
52. Up
53. Middle Eastern country
54. Compass point that is one point north of due east
55. Thus
56. Covered
58. Bnew
59. Enter hostilely
60. Type of bulb

CLUES DOWN

1. American state
2. Speaker
3. Courses for cars
4. Deutschmark
5. Beloved "Dubliner"
6. Countries of Asia
7. Hands have them
8. Came down as ice pellets
9. Thou
12. Uter obsolescens
13. Hebrew unit of measurement
17. Morse code term
19. Home to the witch trials
20. One who is older
21. Closes violently
25. Unaffiliated
29. Tag the runner
31. Trickeries
32. Polynesian island group
33. Immoralities
35. Extremely delicate
38. Gradual destruction
41. North American country
43. Provide the means to do
44. Fell down on
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49. Russian ballet
56. Hello
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June 8
Immunization Clinic • 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. • Burton Memorial Library

Southwestern Electric Power Company • 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. • Clarendon College Blairfield Activity Center

June 9
JRCA Rodeo • Rough Stock Competition • 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

June 10
Howardick's Spring Fling • 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Howardick City Park

Former Clarendon College Judging Team Reunion • 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. • Donley County Activity Center

JRCA Rodeo • Barrel Racing • 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

June 11
JRCA Rodeo • 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

June 12-14
Vacation Bible School • 5:30-8:30 p.m. • Clarendon First United Methodist Church • See ad on page 10

June 18
Father's Day

June 20-23
CC FFA Leadership Camp

June 28
Parade Entry Deadline

June 30
Saints' Roost Celebration

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 1
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

Saints' Roost Celebration

Arts & Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Kids' Parade • 9 a.m.

Herring Bank Parade • 10 a.m.

Shiners' Barbecue • 11 a.m. • following parade • Courthouse square

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

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 2
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

July 4
Independence Day

Saints' Roost Celebration

Junior Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 24-28
Vacation Bible School • 5:30-8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church • See ad on page 10

August 5
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 6
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

September 4
Labor Day

October 9
Columbus Day

★ Menus

June 12 - June 15

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Lemon pepper chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cornbread, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Roast beef sandwich, pickles, onions, potato salad, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken spaghetti, steamed broccoli, turnip greens, cornbread, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Meatball submarine, hominy, Italian mix vegetables, spice cake, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tenders, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Spaghetti w/meatballs, Italian vegetables, broccoli, garlic toast, autumn jello, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegetables, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Roast turkey & bread dressing, seasoned broccoli, waldorf salad, cranberry square, iced tea/2% milk.

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FTC refunding 2016 claims

Hi, gang! I hope you have been working to clean up Clarendon this week. Please take pride in our city. Have you noticed that feral (stray) cats are missing? Thanks, Animal Control. Several good articles this week. Read and learn. See you next week, Bob.

"Pure Health and Genesis Today Refunds" by Bridget Small, FTC

The FTC will mail more than \$1.9 million in refund checks to people who bought Pure Health and Genesis Today green coffee bean extract supplements from stores including Walmart. More than 38,500 people will get back 100 percent of the money they paid for the products. The checks are going to people who filed a claim with the FTC in 2016. The claims process is closed.

In 2015, the FTC charged Pure Health LLC, Genesis Today, Inc., and their principal, Lindsey Duncan, with deceptively claiming the supplements would cause people to lose 17 pounds and 16 percent of their body fat in just 12 weeks without diet or exercise. The settlement banned the defendants from making deceptive weight-loss claims about any food or dietary supplement, and required them to pay for the refund program. In 2016, the FTC sent full refunds to nearly 200,000 people who bought the products online.

If you got a check, you have 60 days to cash it. If you have questions, contact the FTC's refund administrator, Analytics Consulting LLC, at 1-844-449-3586. The FTC will never ask you for personal information or payment when it sends a refund check. Find out how to evaluate weight loss claims before you buy any product that says it's a fast and easy way to slim down.

"Amazon Offers Refunds for Unauthorized In-app Charges" by Alvaro Puig, FTC.

Amazon will make up to \$70 million in refunds available to customers who were charged for unauthorized in-app purchases made by a child. You may be eligible for a refund from Amazon if you were billed for unauthorized charges made by a child, and the charges were for in-app purchases made between November 2011 and May 2016. If you're eligible for a refund, you should have received an email from Amazon on May 26, 2017 with instructions on how to request your refund. You also can go to <https://www.amazon.com/gp/mas/refund-orders/in-apprefund/> or go to Amazon.com, choose Your

Account then go to Message center. If you're eligible for a refund, you'll find more information under Important Messages. The deadline to request your refund is May 26, 2018. Amazon is managing the refund process so if you do request a refund, you'll have to check with Amazon to find out the status. You can learn more about the FTC's action against Amazon at ftc.gov. To learn more about kids' apps, check out Understanding Mobile Apps.

"Bogus Trampoline Review Sites Left Buyers Up In the Air" by Ari Lazarus, FTC.

When shopping for a big-ticket item, you probably do some research. Whether talking to friends, perusing a store, or checking online reviews, you want to get the most for your money. You might even look for reviews or certifications from independent review organizations to help make your decision.

What if you found out that some of those "independent" review organizations were actually owned by the company whose products they were promoting? That's just the case with a recent FTC settlement announced today involving the owners of several trampoline companies. The owners also ran several trampoline review websites that claimed to be independent organizations and featured product reviews supposedly written by impartial experts. The truth is, the owners were running these websites, writing the reviews, and using them to promote their own products.

The owners created realistic websites and logos for the made-up review organizations, with names like "Trampoline Safety of America," the "Bureau of Trampoline Review," and "Top Trampoline Review." They even posted "seals of approvals" from the fake websites, featured alongside the trampolines on their sales websites. It can be hard sometimes to tell if an organization is truly independent and unbiased. When searching for reviews online, look for a wide variety of websites. Be skeptical. And if you find yourself on a review site that you've never heard of before, you may want to consider broadening your search to ensure that the reviews are, in fact, "independent."

"Binary Options" put Buyers in

a Bind" by Nat Wood, FTC

Over the years, lots of rip-offs have been built around exotic "investment" strategies that were pitched as simple. Recently, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission issued warnings about investment scams using "binary options" as a hook.

Not familiar with binary options? Then you're probably better off keeping your money in your pocket. In fact, you can stop reading now, unless you're fascinated by financial products with poor performance records and a tendency to attract scammers. In theory, a binary option is a financial product in which the buyer's profit or loss is determined by a yes/no proposition. If the proposition occurs, there is a set payoff: usually a pre-determined percentage of the option price. If the proposition doesn't happen, the buyer usually loses the entire cost of the option. For example, a binary option would pay a percentage if a certain stock is above a predetermined price at a specific time. But if it's not, the buyer loses the entire purchase price. Binary options are often sold through trading platforms that operate over the web or through mobile apps. Here are some other problems with binary options: Binary options sellers have engaged in troubling practices such as advertising bogus profitability claims; taking positions counter to their customers'; and, requiring customers to purchase many options before they can cash out. Remember, if you're wrong once, the money is gone.

Investment professionals have noted that the payout structure usually favors the seller.

Securities regulators have gotten complaints about binary options sellers who refused to credit customer accounts or process reimbursements; manipulated software to generate losing trades; or committed identity theft. Many sellers are overseas where it's difficult for law enforcers to investigate. Many binary options trading platforms may be violating SEC and CFTC rules.

Some people who lost money to binary option scams have been contacted by people who promised to get that money back for them. If they paid for the "recovery service," they lost that money, too. Spotted a shady binary option deal? Report it to the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.IC3.gov, or call the CFTC at 1-866-FON-CFTC or the SEC at 1-800-SEC-0330. Stay safe out there!



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson



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Dr. John Howard of Clarendon congratulates his daughter, Dr. Jessi Howard, upon her recent graduation. She was awarded her Doctorate of Medicine in Dentistry from Midwestern University in Phoenix.

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Whistle-Stop owners Jordan & Kimberly salute this week's legend...

EARL SHIELDS

Earl Shields has spent most of his life in Lelia Lake, and his name is well known in the cotton gin business throughout the area.

Shields was educated in the Lelia Lake school and then worked for the highway department and farmed before being drafted into the Army where he served for two years before he and his wife, Susie, returned to Texas and purchased the farm they still live on.

Earl has served as a county committee member for the ASCS and as a director of the Soil & Water Conservation District. He also has been a deacon and elder of the Clarendon Church of Christ.

He went to work at the gin in Lelia Lake in 1967, and despite being officially "retired," the Little Fat Man (as he calls himself) still continues to drive mobile trucks and stay active in the ginning business. He is known far and wide for his friendliness and his sense of humor.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute Earl Shields for his influence in the ginning business and his service and dedication to local farmers and to all of Donley County. Thank you, Earl!

Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: July 1 & 2

Family visit brings back memories

What do you think of when you are asked to describe the word "family?"

I had my mother and dad, an older sister, and later, at the age of nine, a tag-along-brother. That was my family. But included were grandparents, aunts, uncles and many cousins. That was also my family.

Ole Jim was the same way — two brothers and two sisters and no grandparents but aunts, uncles, and many cousins. Ole Jim and I are the oldest living generation with four children, eight grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren, all our

siblings are gone except my tag-along brother. We have no aunts or uncles, and the cousins are leaving us also.

How fortunate for us that as our children retire they are moving back to Clarendon, and yesterday three of Ole Jim's cousins came to visit. What a day that was! The three 80+ year old men recall-



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by Peggy Cockerham
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McCoy receives Harding diploma

Taylor McCoy of Clarendon graduates from Harding University.

Taylor McCoy of Clarendon is one of more than 900 graduates who received a diploma at Harding University's commencement exercises May 6, 2017.

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Fun in the old neighborhood

Last week, my friends Jaxon and Kristi came to spend some time with their grandmother Gloria across the street. They were here for about three days. It's really cool for me and my cousins to play with them because when our dads were younger they played with Gloria's kids in this same neighborhood.



the cub reporter
by Benjamin Estlack

The first thing we did was have a water gun fight at Nathan and Daniel's house. And then we started playing basketball, and me and Kristi found a way to put something like a basketball hoop in a tree. We took bucket that would fit our ball into it, and then Kristi and I climbed up a tree and we tied the bucket into tree. It worked just like a basketball hoop. All we had to do to get the ball out was tilt the bucket and it would roll out.

We also had a big game of hide and seek that went all over the neighborhood and the two people that were the hardest to find were Daniel and Jax.

I always have a lot of fun with Jax and Kristi and next time I hope they can stay longer.



the lion's tale
by Russell Estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting June 6, 2017, with Boss Lion Tex Buckhaults wielding the gavel.

We had 15 members and two guests this week. Lion Pamm Dickey of Memphis and Lauren Graves were the guests of Lion Roger Estlack.

Lion Robert Riza and Lion Bobbie Thornberry relayed their fowl stories. Lion Riza also reported that it is all well at the college and said a CC Judging Alumni Reunion will be held this Saturday from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Donley County Activity Center.

Lion Mike Norrell said summer school is underway and the school is looking to fill some positions.

Lion John Howard that the county is working on its budget and said that a recent trip to Phoenix made him glad to be a resident of Donley County.

The club voted roaringly to accept Lauren Graves as our newest member. She is the marketing and admissions coordinator at the Memphis Convalescent Center. Welcome, Lion Laurens!

It was reported that Lion Don Smith is rehabbing at Hillside Heights in Amarillo, and he continues to be in our prayers.

The club also voted to forgo the bounce houses this year and bring back the Cow Patty Bingo for the Saints' Roost Celebration on Saturday, July 1.

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

Abbott: Continued from page one.

reflects the priorities of the people of Texas." Patrick noted that "almost every issue" Abbott mentioned Tuesday has already passed out of the Senate.

The sprawling list of items ranges from unfinished business in the regular session — school finance reform and school choice for special needs students — to longtime conservative priorities, such as anti-abortion measures and a crackdown on mail-in ballot fraud. But the bathroom issue, a priority of Patrick that dominated the regular session, is likely to be among the most controversial charges.

The debate over bathroom policies was, in part, what left Abbott to consider a special session. Patrick — who championed strict policies to limit bathroom use to sex at birth — forced the special by holding hostage legislation needed to continue some state agencies, including the Texas Medical Board which licenses the state's doctors.

Editor's Note: This has been edited for length. The full article can be accessed at <http://bit.ly/2sAZ600>.

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Fourteen under wins Memorial Day Scramble

The Clarendon Country Club hosted an 18-hole team scramble on Monday, May 29, with 50 golfers in attendance. The field was split up into 12 teams.

Taking the top spot was the team of Mason Watkins, Andrew Cambern, Connor Cambern, and Ken Cambern coming in with a score of 14 under 58.

The team of Joe Minkley, Karla Minkley, Joel Horn, and Bret White came in second with a 59; and George Leather, Audie Watson, Caleb Wood, and Tom Stauder took third place with a 60.



Marshal Johnson and Chance Lockhart competed at the Lubbock All Star game recently. Marshal and Chance were sponsored by Greenbelt Water Authority, Texas Farm Bureau, Knorrp Insurance, and the Donley County State Bank.



Byrce Grahn played in the San Angelo West Texas all-star game recently. He was sponsored by Greenbelt Electric Company.

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The Clarendon Country Club hosted a two-day 36-hole Three Person Scramble last weekend with 19 teams participating.

The team of Rodriguez, Lincymb, and Santos finished first in the first flight with a two round score of 119. The Richardsons finished second in that flight with a 121.

Curry, Paschall, and Clark tied for first place in the second flight with Stone, Lucas, and Warren with a 128.

Thompson, Morris, and Williams won the third flight with a 126; and Brewer, Kenny, and Brinkley finished second with a 130. The flight winners were Maddox, Maddox, and Ward with a 140; and second place went to Johnston, Johnston, and Jarngin with a 143.

Jennifer won longest putt on number nine at 28'7/8", and Camilla Maddox won closest to the pin on number 15 at 3'109/2".

Fifteen golfers participated in the nine-hole scramble Friday night, and two teams came in at five under par. After a putt-off, the team of Norm Hagood, Gene Rogers, Ken Shelton, and Theresa Shelton won first. They defeated Joe Minkley, Robert Brewster, and Shannon Brewster. Redell Johnston won the weekly men's game on Wednesday with a low net score of 67.

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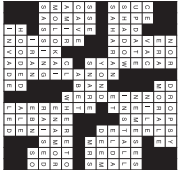
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