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

Law offices to host July chamber social

Shelton & Shelton Law Offices will host the July Business After Hours for the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce this Thursday, July 12.

The come-and-go event will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will provide Chamber members and prospective members an opportunity to learn more about what's happening in the local business community.

Refreshments will be served.

Pee wee football sign-ups to be held

Clarendon Pee Wee Football will hold sign-ups for 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th grades for the 2018 season on Tuesday, July 10, and Thursday, July 12, from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., at the practice field, just north of the bus barn.

The cost will be \$80 per child. Please bring a copy of your child's birth certificate.

Booths available for July 23 festivities

The NewsChannel Ten Summer Celebration will be in Clarendon on the evening of Monday, July 23, and booths and activities are available for organizations interested in hosting those.

For more information or to sign-up, call or come by the Clarendon Visitor Center at 874-2421 or contact Bob Weiss or Denise Bertrand.

Community blood drive to be July 17

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a community blood drive in Clarendon on July 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at 300 S. Bugbee.

A photo ID is required to donate, and donors must be 17 years old or 16 with a parent's consent.

Donors can save time by completing questions online at thegiftoflife.org. Appointments can be scheduled online at yourbloodinstitute.org or by calling 331-8833.

Shipwrecked VBS to begin July 16

The Community Fellowship Church invites children to venture to an uncharted island where kids discover the truth that Jesus carries them through life's storms.

During their days ashore, kids will plunge into oceans of fun with new friends, creative games, surprising adventures, incredible music, amazing experiments, tropical treats, and launch into engaging faith conversations.

Children from Preschool to 6th grade are welcome to attend July 16th through July 20th, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Registration will begin at 5:00 p.m. each day.

Call Community Fellowship Church at 806.874.0963, for more information.

Clarendon celebrates grand July Fourth

Beautiful weather greeted a patriotic crowd gathered on the Courthouse Square last Saturday, July 7, for the 141st annual Saints' Roost Celebration.

The Kids' Parade started the day with the youngsters peddling or driving from Third Street down Sully Street in front of the Courthouse. In the 0-4 age group, Zaylee Jaramillo was first, Delaney Chambless was second, and Cohen Farris third. Kami Bartley won the 5-8 age group with Nevaeh Jaramillo second and Kolt Barrett third. The 9 and up age group was won by Haughton Bivens, Lindley Hill second and Aubrey Stidham third.

The Herring Bank Parade was bigger than last year with 46 entries this year.

The Khiva Mini-Vettes won the Grand Prize and the Other category. Community Fellowship Church was second in the Other category, and the Shamrock American Legion was third.

Babe Ruth's 1948 Lincoln Continental won the Vehicle division, followed by Floyd Baxter's 1964 Buick Riviera and Ken Carden's 1976 Lincoln Mark IV.

Jim Hash of Canadian won the Farm Equipment division with his 1973 IH Farmall 666. Vincent Mayer of Canyon was second with

a Minneapolis Moline, and Terry Costgrove of Canadian was third with a 1935 Alice Chalmers.

In the Old Settlers Reunion, Johnny Leathers of Bonham was the earliest pioneer man present, born in 1921. Steve Reynolds of Clarendon was runner up as 1937 model. Jewel Judd of Clarendon was the earliest pioneer woman, having got her start in 1926. Joyce Jackson of Lubbock was runner up as 1938 original.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club served 640 plates of barbecue, up from 600 last year. A portion of the proceeds from the annual barbecue are used in conjunction with the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo

to help pay for the transportation of kids to the Shriners' burns and crippled children's hospitals.

Several organizations held fundraisers during the celebration. Kristi Windfrey won the John Deere riding lawn mower given by the Junior Livestock Association in support of the Donley County Activity Center. Four lucky winners took home extra cash from the Penny Raffle sponsored by the Donley County Courthouse Lighting Committee. Tiny Alderson and Carol Richards each won \$100.00 and Ruth Robinson and Cate Word each won \$50.00. The winners of the Lions Club Cow Patty Bingo were

Mark Luttrell and Ben Estlack, \$250, and Nate Estlack and Eric Riddle, \$50 each.

Henson's annual Turtle Race was held Saturday afternoon. There were altogether 173 participants, which was down from the 189 terrapin handlers last year. The winners were Ryker Schwertner for the 0-4 division, Karli Jones for the 5-8 division, Wyatt Davis for the 9-14 division, and Amanda Mays for the adult division. Each child division winner received \$50 in prizes. The adult division brought in \$140, which was divided in half between the winner and the Donley County Child Welfare board.



And the winners are...

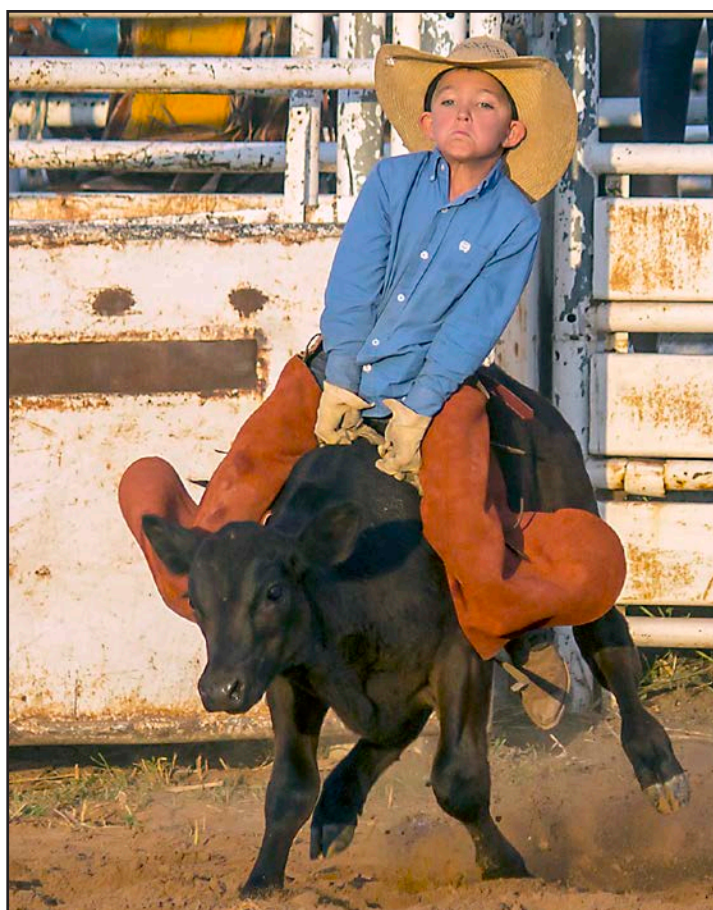
Herring Bank Parade winners picture are The Clarendon Outpost with Best Animal Entry, Khiva Mini-Vettes won Grand Champion and the Other category, the Babe Ruth's 1948 Lincoln Continental won the Vehicle division, and the Bronco cheerleaders took home the Best Float award.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Flying down the Donley County Courthouse Square is Cohen Farris during the Kids' Parade held Saturday, July 7th. Farris won third place in the zero to four age division of the parade.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK



Kelby Brownlee hangs on during the calf ride Saturday night at the COEA Ranch Rodeo. Brownlee was the Overall Calf Riding Champion for the three nights of the rodeo.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN BEBOUT

New wind farm will save local customers

Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) is seeking approval of the Texas Public Utilities Commission for authorization to proceed on an Oklahoma wind energy project.

About a dozen civic leaders from Clarendon attended a meeting in Memphis last Tuesday, July 3, to learn more about the project. Community leaders from Memphis, Childress, Shamrock, and Wellington were also in attendance.

The Wind Catcher project would cost about \$4.5 billion and include 800 turbines in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Energy from the wind farm would travel a new 350-mile dedicated transmission line to tie into the existing power grid.

SWEPCO will own 70 percent of the project, and the Public Service Company of Oklahoma will own the other 30 percent. Both companies are units of American Electric Power (AEP).

Energy regulators in Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana have already approved the project, and SWEPCO hopes to have decision from the Texas PUC soon.

Southwestern Electric Power Company says the project will start saving customers money in the first year of generation in 2021. The average reduction to customer bills in Texas over the first ten years is 6.5 percent.

The project benefits will come from reduced fuel costs and the energy company being able to take advantage of federal Production Tax Credits.

The Lone Star State will also benefit from the design, engineering, and construction companies being Texas companies, and a "meaningful portion" of the wind turbine towers, substation equipment, and cable will be manufactured in the state.

Southwestern Electric Power Company serves 535,000 customers including 185,000 in East Texas and the southeastern Texas Panhandle.

Rafter S wins annual COEA Ranch Rodeo

Rafter S took top honors for the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's annual Ranch Rodeo last Friday and Saturday.

Rafter S scores beat out 20 other local and regional teams as working cowboys put their skills to the test as part of the 141st annual Saints' Roost Celebration. The team was made up of Randy Crump, Brad Shadle, Jody Padilla, Tanner Hart, and Chance McAnear.

Circle M-8 Cattle team finished second with Phillip Reynolds, Chance Holcombe, Zac Burson, Ian

McDonald, Payte Beedy, and Barnes Cattle placed third this year with the team of Blaine Barns, John Brunson, Clay Igo, Ky Fink, and Derrik Fink.

The Top Hand for the rodeo was awarded to Jessie Valdez, and the Top Horse award was won by Ky Fuston.

This year's attendance for the two-day ranch rodeo was 1,444.

The Junior Ranch Rodeo was won by Myers Cattle with the team of Llano Bateman, Gunnir Bateman, Creed Henry, Cassidy Chambless, Brodie Rankin. The second place

team was Shoe Nail Ranch with the team of Dalton Benson, Jake Baca, Lane Oles, Trey Mitchell, and Tyece Lacino. Rockin JM was third in the junior rodeo with a team of Jade Benson, Dalton Benson, Jake Baca, and Lane Oles.

Top Hand winner for the Junior Ranch Rodeo was Kagen Harkins, and Cooper McClesky rode the Top Horse.

Junior Calf, Donkey, and Steer Riding and Mutton Bustin' were held all three nights. Overall Mutton Bustin' champion for the three nights

was Trail McCorkell. Overall Calf Riding Champion was Kelby Brownlee, the Overall Donkey Rider was Caden Anderson, and Steer Riding champion was Cutter Seay.

Nightly winners of the junior events were as follows:

July 4 - Calf Scramble - Braxton Gribble, Eli Ritchie, and Brooks Myers; Mutton Bustin' - Rankin Proffitt; Calf Riding - Kelby Brownlee and Donley Riding - Colt Mason and Caden Anderson.

July 6 - Calf Scramble - Cooper Oles, Tayle Elbert, and

Colton Benson; Mutton Bustin' - Trail McCorkell; Calf Riding - Kelby Brownlee; Donkey Riding - Caden Anderson; and Steer Riding - Cutter Seay.

July 7 - Calf Scramble - Cooper Oles, Heston Seay, and Brooks Myers; Mutton Bustin' - Trail McCorkell; Calf Riding - Bryce Williams; Donkey Riding - Clayton Anderson; and Steer Riding - Cutter Seay.

Beef winners this year were Debbie Reynolds, Danny Askew, and Jim Braddock.

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Why so many refugees?

By Ted Galen Carpenter, Cato Institute

The initial decision by the United States President Donald Trump and his administration to separate families involved in alleged illegal border crossings generated enormous controversy and backfired spectacularly from a public relations standpoint.

Mostly lost in all the uproar, though, is needed scrutiny about why there is another spike in the number of refugees from Central America seeking haven in the United States. As with most mass migrations, there is no single cause. Like previous generations of immigrants, some see this country as an ideal land of opportunity and wish to seize it.

Developments are making the last factor increasingly salient. The level of internal strife in areas of Honduras, Guatemala, and El Salvador has made those countries some of the most chaotic and violent outside of full-fledged war zones.

But MS-13 is only one of many street gangs and drug cartels plaguing Central America's so-called northern triangle.

The extent of the carnage is extraordinary. Four of the countries with the highest annual murder rates in the world are located in Central America. Guatemala ranks ninth, with 31.25 murders per 100,000 people.

To put such rates into perspective, consider that the Philippines, afflicted with a simmering local insurgency in the south, ranks fortieth with a rate of 9.84. Even Nigeria - despite the threat that the extremist Boko Haram continues to pose - comes in forty-first, with 9.79.

Not surprisingly, sensible people might want to get their families out of such lethal environments. According to the United Nations, there were approximately 18,000 refugees from Central America seeking asylum in 2011.

But options for Central American refugees are decidedly limited. Trying to relocate to immediate neighbors such as Venezuela and Colombia would not be much of an improvement, even if those governments did not expel interlopers.

Mexico certainly does not welcome Central American arrivals. Indeed, refugees just trying to pass through that country on their way to the United States endure a gauntlet of violence and exploitation.

Moreover, Mexico has daunting security problems of its own. The arrest of the leading drug trafficker, Joaquin (El Chapo) Guzman, in 2015 led to the fragmenting of the dominant Sinaloa cartel and a spike in bloody turf fights, both within that organization and among resurgent competitors.

The drug cartels also seem to be targeting members of Mexico's political elite to a much greater extent than before, fomenting even worse instability. Ninety-one political figures have been murdered just in the current campaign leading up to nation-wide elections on July 1.

Conditions in Central America are far worse. One of the early warning signs of potential failed states is a massive surge in refugees. That is now taking place as record numbers flee the growing violence and general dysfunction in several Central American countries.

Raining down on Priceline parade

The fingers of one hand are more than enough to count the disparaging columns I've written about online purchases that I feel warrant "red alert" warnings.

There's a current issue, however - intended to be a "let-the-buyer-beware" suggestion - that could save travelers both money and grief.

It concerns a respected company, Priceline®, best known for allowing us to bid on hotel rooms. It also dabbles in other ventures....

For the hotel side of Priceline®, I say "amen," having booked rooms more than 100 times during the company's first two decades of operation. I likely will continue to do so, having faced minimal problems while saving considerable cash.

Priceline® also rents automobiles, and it's my hope that this practice becomes an aborted dabble, like several others in its history.

While I am certain Priceline® demands that participating hotels meet certain standards for each "star level" claimed, such indices don't seem to apply to its car rental companies....

I know. All that glitters isn't gold, and sometimes doesn't even save the couple of dollars expected when one falls for the allure in ads and ignores the fine print.

More than three months ago, I sought a Priceline® car rental at the Denver Airport. I was notified by Ace Rent A Car that my vehicle awaited. However, I learned the day before the scheduled pick-up that Ace was "no

longer in business." However, I was assured that "my contract would be honored by Fox Rent A Car."

I should have checked Yelp ratings first. Renters rated Ace #167 among car rental locations in Denver, and Fox wasn't even to be found....

Fox Renters are "yelping on Yelp," however, 767 times so far.

The "Yelpers" cite numerous common shortcomings, and 599 offer just one "star," many indicating they would have cited "no star" if the provision were offered. ("Yelpers" suggest the fleet may resemble the one my late "Uncle Cecil" accumulated. He was an undertaker who often accepted used cars as partial payment for funerals.

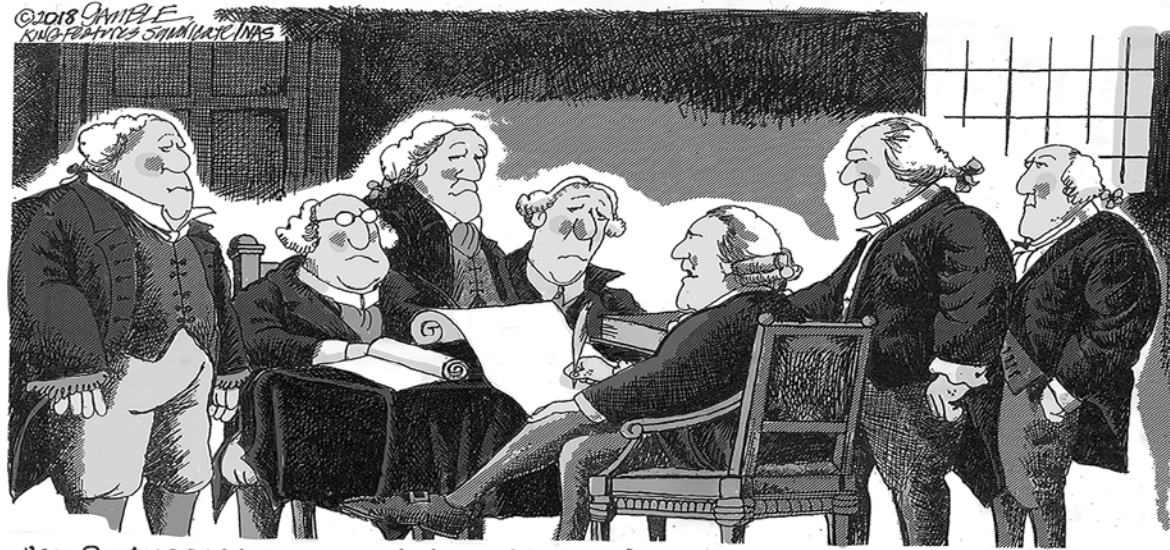
I would be a "no star" respondent, too, had there been a place to check "ZERO."...

I spoke with a Priceline® customer relations guy. He was cordial and understanding - or seemed to be - but couldn't understand why I felt my multiple issues with Fox involved his company. He urged me to take it up with Fox.

Unhappy "renters" cite many shortcomings. Many are repetitious, so surely Priceline® is aware of them. And



the idle american by don newbury



Dream that changed a man's life

BZ Lewis grew up in Big Spring. When he was six years old he took piano lessons, not knowing that music was going to be a lifetime pursuit. When he was fourteen he took up guitar.

He played in a few bands all over Texas and Louisiana. "My first one was a metal band we called Stainless Steel. Later I started paying classical guitar, a truly solo endeavor. You have to figure out how to move your fingers in a way to make a musical passage work.

As he approached adulthood he was concerned he couldn't make a living with music. So he enrolled in the University of Texas to study engineering. That didn't last very long. "I felt really bad about abandoning music. I felt like guitar was something I had to do."

there was this guy with long gray hair carrying a stack of papers and he bumped into me. Papers went everywhere. As I was helping him gather them up, I noticed they were all blank musical manuscript pages except for the first few layers, which had music written on them.

In the dream, a classical guitar piece, Recuerdos de la Alhambra by Francisco Tarrega was playing over the loud speaker. Two weeks after the dream, the university began a classical guitar course, limited to just twelve people. When BZ showed up to talk to the teacher, he was told the class was full. BZ had his guitar with him, got it out and played Recuerdos de la Alhambra for the teacher. BZ was admitted to the class.



stories of texas by tumbleweed smith

if they're not, they should be. Shame on William Shatner, the company's ad guy said to earn millions annually for his ad endorsements.

Fox Rent A Car "hit" my Sam's MasterCard bill for a third straight month, assessing a charge of \$111.90 for "tolls and fines." No doubt, the Fox folks didn't expect my wife to give the bill (and all of our bills) the "fine-toothed-comb" treatment....

I would rent a camel before giving Fox Rent A Car another chance.

Priceline® for hotels remains "at the top" in my book. It will remain there if the "tolls and fines" are cleared. Ten weeks ago, I wrote with tongue in cheek about the misadventures involved in trying to return the rental car. We arose at the Priceline®-booked Aurora, CO, Radisson Hotel, at 2:30 a.m. to make the 6 a.m. flight, 19 miles away (mostly freeway). Unable to find the Fox rental car return, we missed our flight. For this writing, my tongue is retracted, and my teeth are gritted over this ongoing miserable experience.

This gloom is overshadowed, however, by the loss of our rescue dog, Sadie, who had to be put away last week. We'd had her 11 of her estimated 13-15 years, and are saddened that she had too many health issues to overcome. We still have one rescue canine, a dachshund named Sailor. He scrunches beside me in my lounge every day at naptime....

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Texas Welcomes the World to the 2018 Route 66 Festival

Shamrock, McLean, Alanreed, Groom, Amarillo, Vega, Adrian and Glen Rio It's just 178 miles across but there is a lot to see on Historic Route 66 in the Texas Panhandle.

Thousands are expected to do just that July 12-15, 2018 for the annual Route 66 Festival, this year hosted by Shamrock with support from all the Texas towns up and down Historic Route 66.

This festival, sometimes called the International Festival, has been held in cities up and down the Mother Road. It was in Amarillo in 2011. Roadies will come from across the U.S. and around the world to bask in the marvels of Shamrock and the other Texas cities.

Shamrock is home to the U-Drop Inn, a beautiful classic gas station that was an inspiration for Ramone's in the Disney movie CARS. The U-Drop is also home to Shamrock's Visitor Center and Historic Route 66 Museum.

McLean is home to the Devil's Rope and Route 66 Museum as well as the first Phillips 66 station in Texas.

Alanreed is home to an unrestored, but iconic, Phillips 66 Super Station.

Groom is home to the leaning water tower as well as the Cross at Groom.

Amarillo is the largest Texas city on Historic Route 66 and features a mile-long district on Sixth between Georgia and Western Streets with lots of original architecture, new clubs and restaurants and great antique and gallery shopping. The Big Texan Steak Ranch on the east side of town and Cadillac Ranch just west of town.

Vega is home to the Milburn-Price Culture Museum while Adrian is the midpoint of Route 66. The Midpoint Café (open April-October) is a great stopping point for roadies.

Glen Rio is a real ghost town on the TX/NM border. It is exit 0 off Interstate 40 and features the remnant of a First Motel/Last Motel in Texas sign.

The festival is focused on Shamrock July 12-15 but all the towns expect lots of explorers along Route 66 before and after the festival. Admission may be charged at some festival events.

Shamrock has over 600 hotel rooms but they will be reserved quickly. Nineteen Amarillo hotels are offering special festival rates from July 10-17, 2018, giving visitors to Shamrock a few extra days to explore Amarillo's Route 66. Rates cover all price points, from budget properties to full-service hotels. For a complete list of special rates visit the VisitAmarillo web site. Just mention the Texas Welcomes The World Route 66 Festival when making a reservation. All offers are subject to availability.

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Bruce and Gwynne Howard celebrate 25 years at the First Baptist Church in Hedley

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First Baptist Church of Hedley Celebrates 25th Anniversary

When the Howard family moved to Hedley in the summer of 1993 Bill Clinton had just become the 42nd president of the United States, the Dow Jones Industrial average had just topped 3600, and gas was \$1.16 per gallon. That was a long time ago, and now the Howards celebrate their 25th anniversary at the First Baptist Church in Hedley on Sunday, July 22nd, exactly 25 years to the day they moved into town. "It's been the most wonderful place to serve in all the world", says pastor Bruce Howard. "The people have been so supportive and loving, and they are a mission-minded, giving congregation as well. A pastor couldn't ask for a greater group of people to lead." The church has supported mission efforts all over the world through cooperative giving but also through giving to individual

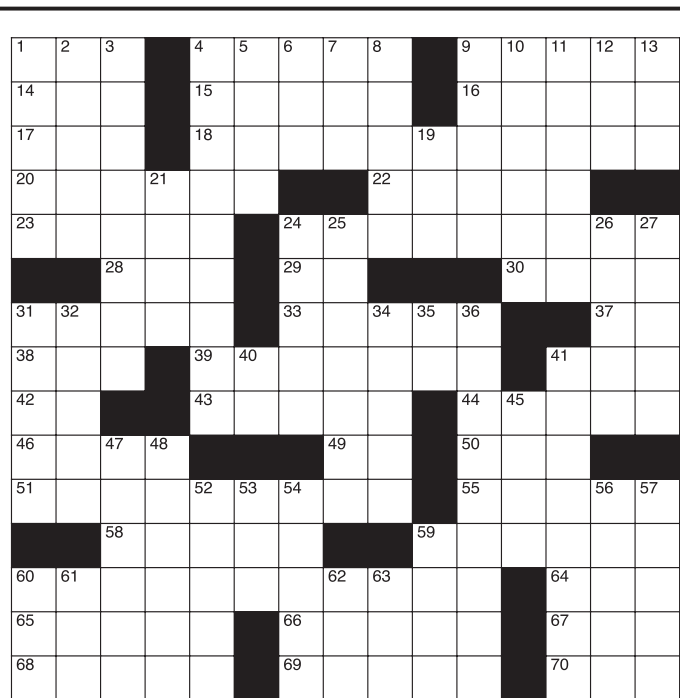
ministries as well as sending church members on mission trips throughout the years to Africa, South America, Belarus, Canada, Mexico, and within the States as well. They have also been instrumental in mentoring young people who have grown up to be involved in ministries all over the panhandle region.

Everyone in the community is invited to join the church in celebration July 22nd at the morning worship service beginning at 11 a.m. There will be an open sharing time where people can express a special memory or something they appreciate about the church.

Following the morning service there will be a pot-luck luncheon, and again everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy this special time in the history of the church.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Owns
- 4. Beef intestine
- 9. Expression of contempt
- 14. Expression of horror
- 15. Famed architecture couple
- 16. Escape
- 17. "The Raven" author
- 18. Chiefs' tight end
- 20. Removes
- 22. Pesto dish
- 23. One who roots against
- 24. Type of writer
- 28. Old woman
- 29. Early multimedia
- 30. This (Spanish)
- 31. Part of a play
- 33. Elephant's name
- 37. Home of the Flyers
- 38. Builder's trough
- 39. Tel
- 41. Google certification
- 42. Electric current
- 43. Belonging to them
- 44. Nostrils
- 46. Arranges
- 49. Commercial
- 50. Skywalker's mentor _-Wan
- 51. Single-reed instrument
- 55. Voodoo
- 58. World of Warcraft character
- 59. Paddling
- 60. Most agreeable
- 64. Chafed
- 65. A way to analyze
- 66. Remove
- 67. Metal-bearing mineral
- 68. Remains as is
- 69. Large predatory seabirds
- 70. The Science Guy

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Central Chinese province
- 2. The marketplace in ancient Greece
- 3. Covered the sword
- 4. Cleanser
- 5. Body parts
- 6. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 7. Mega-electronvolt
- 8. One from Asia
- 9. A superior grade of black tea
- 10. Thin
- 11. Circles of light around the head
- 12. General's assistant (abbr.)
- 13. Tiny
- 19. Evildoing
- 21. _ Connery, 007
- 24. British sword
- 25. Type of cyst
- 26. Musical composition
- 27. Advises
- 31. Herring-like fish
- 32. Chocolate powder
- 34. Somalian district El _
- 35. Indicates position
- 36. Refurbishes
- 40. Exclamation of surprise
- 41. Football field
- 45. Hilly region in India near China
- 47. Come to an end
- 48. Most mad
- 52. Sheets of glass
- 53. Department of Housing and Urban Development
- 54. Stares lecherously
- 56. Consisting of a single element or component
- 57. Monetary unit of Zambia
- 59. Bones (Latin)
- 60. Frames-per-second
- 61. Tell on
- 62. Gall
- 63. Cologne

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Protecting children from the sun is very important

Even a few serious sunburns can increase your child's chances of getting skin cancer, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. To prevent sunburn, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that infants avoid sun exposure and wear lightweight long pants, long-sleeved shirts and brimmed hats that shade the neck. When adequate clothing and shade are not available, parents can apply minimal amount of sunscreen with at least 15 SPF (sun protection factor) to small areas, such as the infant's face and the backs of the hands.

For Toddlers, preschoolers and old children, use a sunscreen with an SPF 15 or greater that protects against UVA and UVB rays. Be sure to apply enough sunscreen - about one ounce per application for an older child. Reapply sunscreen every two hours and after swimming or sweating. For the best protection, apply sunscreen 30 minutes before going outdoors.

Don't forget to protect ears, nose, lips, and the tops of the feet. Unprotected shin can be damaged by the sun's UV rays in as little as 15 minutes. Yet it can take up to 12 hours for skin to show the full effect of sun exposure. So if your child's skin looks "a little pin" today, it may be burned tomorrow morning. To prevent further burning, get your child out of the sun. Source: American Academy of Pediatrics; U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



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July 23
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August 3 & 4
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September 1 & 2
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

Menus

July 16-20
Donley County Senior
Mon: Chili relleno casserole, mixed salad, corn salad, tortilla, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: chicken tetrazzini, hominy, garlic bread, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Meatloaf, roasted potatoes, wheat bread, sweet peas, hot cinnamon apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Riblets, potato salad, coleslaw, cornbread, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Spaghetti & meat balls, Italian vegetables, broccoli, garlic toast, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, banana pudding, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, mixed vegetables, breadsticks, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green peas, tossed vegetable salad, wheat roll, peach apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloopy Joe on a bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.

the lion's tale by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 10, 2018, with Boss Lion Robert Riza in charge.

We had 16 members and no guests this week.

We had a bloodless transfer of power as Lion Dr. Riza transferred the gavel to Lion Judge Howard. Lion Judge Howard went over a calendar of events for the rest of the year including the Annual Banquet, Pancake Supper, Christmas baskets, 5k, and Cow Patty Bingo.

Lion Brian Fuller reported on the college where Summer I is wrapping up on July 10 and Summer II starts on July 11. Fall registration is ongoing now.

Cow Patty Bingo did well. Cows deposited in 1 and a half hours. We had four winners and we thank the community for their support.

Lions Dockery, Woodard, and Howard put out and picked up our flags for the 4th.

Lion Mike Norrell report that Clarendon CISD is looking to fill a few more positions for the school year.

Lion David Dockery reported the City had 16 responses to the pool engineer job. The City will have a \$7.6 million budget for next year with \$4 million going towards the USDA project and \$1 million for the pool project. This is the City's biggest budget ever.

Lion Jerry Woodard gave our program over our flag service.

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

Independence Day History

American's and most of the world, know what happened on July 4, 1776, but what happened next? The morning of July 6, two days after the Declaration was adopted by the Continental Congress it was printed on the front page of the "Pennsylvania Evening Gazette". July 8, 1776. it was read by Colonel John Dixon before an assembly of citizens in Philadelphia and July 9 it was read to General George Washington's troops.

Can you imagine the feelings from these citizens and troops as they heard those words? Whooping and hollering by most but also tears and despair by another group.

By this time other papers had

printed the news and it was quickly spreading. The formal signing of the Declaration of Independence took place between July 4- August 2, 1776 by 56 very brave men.

These men were not rabble-rousing loafers looking for excitement but had been elected to the Continental Congress in each of their respective states. They were

men of means and education; they had security but valued liberty more.

Sanding tall, straight, and unwavering they pledged: "For the support of this declaration with firm reliance on the protection of the divine providence we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor". Oh my goodness, word finally reaches London on August 10 and I can see the hissy-fit ole King George III threw.

If I had been one of the King's Generals I would be afraid for my life. To cinch the deal, on September 9 the Continental Congress changed our name to The United States of America! God Bless America!



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by *peggy cockerham*
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Parades of fun at the Saints' Roost Celebration

Last week was the Fourth of July and the Saints' Roost Celebration, and me and my Boy Scout troop went out to the rodeo grounds and worked the concession stands.

The reason we work in the concession stand is to help pay for anything we might need during scouts. Like our merit badges and also to help pay for our trip to camp. We worked for three days, and the last two nights there was a dance and so we worked later those nights. I really liked being able to take people's orders and figure out the amount that they owed.

I really have fun with my Boy Scout troop and I'm looking forward to next year.

On Wednesday me and my cousins, Nathan and Daniel, along with their parents went out to the lake, and we did fireworks. My



During the Herring Bank Fourth of July Parade Ben Estlack throws candy from the Clarendon College entry dressed as the CC Bulldog joined by Elaina and Ashlee Estlack. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN BEBOUT

favorite one was the finale that we did and it was a two minute long rocket show. On Friday, I also went with my Mom's side of the family and we did fireworks. My favorite was when we did black cats and my other favorite was the smoke bomb that we did. You light them and then it starts sparking like they were going to blow up and then it just starts smoking.

The next day was our town's parade, which was full of floats and we also were able to have Cow Patty Bingo.

My part in the parade was being the bulldog for the college. I enjoyed it even though it was hot.

What I enjoy the most about the celebration is the fact that I get to spend valuable time with my family and we have lots of fun.



Herring Bank President Jerry Woodard presents Lonnie Shelton the first place trophy in the tractor division of this years Herring Bank Parade for Jim Hash of Canadian. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Josh Fetsch presents Colton Henson with his prize the Ground-Driven Heel-O-Matic Supergoat raffled by Flying A Tack. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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The winners in the 0-4 age group of the Kid's Parade held last Saturday were Zaylee Jaramillo in first, Delaney Chambless was second, and Cohen Farris third.

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The winners of the 5-8 age group of the Kids' Parade held Saturday, July 7, were Kami Bartley in first, Nevaeh Jaramillo was second and Kolt Barrett placed third.

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The 9 and up age group was won by Haughton Bivens, Lindley Hill second and Aubrey Stidham third.

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Terrapin handlers

Henson's annual Turtle Race was held Saturday with 173 entries. Winners were (back) Amanda Mays for the adult Division, Ryker Schwertner for the 0-4 division, Wyatt Davis for the 9-14 division, and (bottom) Karli Jones for the 5-8 division.

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Class of '68

The Clarendon High School Class of 1968 held their 50th anniversary reunion during the Saints' Roost Celebration. Shown here are Class of '68 class reunion Virgil Hook, Joan Lemons, Bob Lemons, Beth Walker, Jeff Walker, Lyndel Moffett, Billy Neal, Jerry Knootz, Larry Sanders, Ronda Burgess Helton, Bruce Bush, Kay Pfeiffer, Pat Perkins, Phillip Finch, Vicki Mays Horton Moore, Terry Moore, Sherol Shelton Johnston, Donna Hill Butler, Monte Land, Patricia Braddock, Annette Cross Maxey, Shirley Hall, Tony Dromgoole, Clyde Martin.

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