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winners.

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

Dinner to benefit two organizations

The Alzheimer's Association and the Donley County Senior Citizen Center will host a special meat Sunday, July 15, at 11:30 a.m. to benefit both organizations.

Suggested donations for the brisket dinner is \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids. There will also be a bake sale with lots of yummy things to take home.

The public is encouraged to come and bring the family for a delicious meal and to help two worth organizations.

PCS conversation on poverty Thursday

Panhandle Community Services (PCS) will host an inspiring event titled "Conversation on Poverty" on this Thursday, July 11, 2019, that seeks to engage all twenty-six counties of the Texas Panhandle on a conversation about the issues of poverty in area communities.

Each county will be participating in various locations throughout the Texas Panhandle. The Donley County conversation will take place at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

Clarendon enjoys big celebration

Roost Celebration.

The Kids' Parade started the third. day with the youngsters peddling or driving from Third Street down Sully bigger than last year with 47 entries Jewel Judd and Bufford Holland Street in front of the Courthouse. In this year. The CHS Cheerleaders the 0-4 age group, Shaylee Hall was won the Grand Prize and the Float present. first, Stetson Duncan and Conner category. Askew were second, and Delaney

Beautiful weather greeted a the 5-8 age group with Braxton Bad S Farms won the Farm patriotic crowd gathered on the Gribble second and Paul Bennett Equipment division with a 1954 from the annual barbecue are used Courthouse Square last Saturday, third. The 9 and up age group was July 6, for the 142nd annual Saints' won by Meredith Artho, Haughton won the Animal Unit division and Shrine Temple in Amarillo to help Bivens second and Lindley Hill

The Herring Bank Parade was

Ken Carden's 1949 Commodore served 660 plates of barbecue, up Chambless third. Gavin Reed won Hudson won the Vehicle division. from 640 last year.

with Red, White, and Tutu.

In the Old Settlers Reunion, children's hospitals.

A portion of the proceeds each. Super MTA Farmall. Kenny Black in conjunction with the Khiva Robin Ellis won the Other Category pay for the transportation of kids which was down from the 173 to the Shriners' burns and crippled terrapin handlers last year.

were named the earliest pioneers fundraisers during the celebration. Hanks for the 5-8 division, Brylie The winners of the Lions Club Cow Gage for the 9-14 division, and The Al Morrah Shrine Club Patty Bingo were Manuela Alconeda Robbin Hanks for the adult division. and George Rousset, \$250, and Each child division winner received Sandy Sanders and Doris Mills, \$50 \$50 in prizes.

Henson's annual Turtle Race was held Saturday afternoon. There were altogether 146 participants,

The winners were Tucker Several organizations held Putnam for the 0-4 division, Laityn



The winners of the Herring Bank Parade assemble in front of the grand stand with Chamber Manager Bob Weiss (back center) after claiming their prizes. For a complete list of winners, see this week's article on the celebration. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



District court hears pleas in four cases

The district court heard four pleas when it met in Clarendon June 17.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Juan Fransico Regalado-Borrego, 44, pleaded guilty to the third degree felony offense of driving while intoxicated 3rd or more was convicted and sentenced to ten years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ; however, the sentence was probated for three years.

Regalado-Borrego, from Muleshoe, Texas, was arrested by Collingsworth County Sheriff's Deputy Billy Doss on March 8, 2019. Regalado-Borrego pleaded to an information filed by the State on June 13, 2019.

Pursuant to the plea, Regalado-Borrego is required to pay a \$3,000 fine to Collingsworth County, \$376 in court costs, successfully complete 200 hours of community supervision, and all the DWI requirements under chapter 49 of the Texas Penal Code.

Joshua Rodriguez pleaded

Poverty estimates show that 14.88 percent of the total population or 62,691 persons of the Texas Panhandle are living below the poverty level, which is higher than US averages.

The purpose of this event is to gather feedback from various groups of individuals engaging in discussion on the contributing factors of poverty in each community, and develop solutions to reduce poverty in each area.

PCS hopes to engage one thousand people or more to create the largest conversation in the Texas Panhandle and encourages community members to participate.

"This is event is important to the Panhandle of Texas because it will help bring light to a true issue within all of our communities as well join together a cross-section of people including those who are experiencing poverty with community leaders." said Magi York, Executive Director.

"Conversation on Poverty hopes to create a dialogue focused on uncovering the true of issues of poverty and potential solutions within their own community," she said.

For more information, visit www.pcsvcs.org or the PCS Facebook page.

Panhandle Community Services is a non-profit, communitybased organization offering a variety of programs and services to assist low-income individuals and families.

PCS programs and services are designed and implemented to target specific poverty-related issues with the goal of bridging the gap between poverty and self-sufficiency. As a whole, PCS provides a broad base of support for the residents of all twenty-six Panhandle counties.

For more information about PCS, visit www.pcsvcs.org.

Eli Ritchie rides a donkey during the kids' activities Friday night at the 142nd annual Saints' Roost Celebration Ranch Rodeo at the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association Arena. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / BENJAMIN ESTLACK

guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for three years for the state jail felony offense of possession of marijuana.

Rodriguez, 21 from Frisco, Texas, was arrested in Hall County by Estelline Police Officer Todd Gambol on October 21, 2018. Rodriguez pleaded to an information filed by the State on March 8, 2019.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Rodriguez is required to pay a \$2,500 fine to Hall County, \$300 in attorney fees, \$381 in court costs, \$180 drug lab restitution, and successfully complete 100 hours of community service. If Rodriguez violates probation, he could face up to two years in the State Jail Division of the TDCJ.

Gilbert Hernandez pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for three years for the state jail felony offense of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Hernandez, 44 from Hereford, Texas, was arrested in Donley County by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Vincent Marasco on My 17, 2019. Hernandez pleaded to an information filed by the State on June 13, 2019. Pursuant to the plea agreement, Hernandez is required to pay a \$2,500 fine to Donley County, \$300 in attorney fees, \$488 in court costs, and successfully complete 100 hours of community service. If Hernandez violates probation, he could face up to two years in the State Jail Division of the TDCJ.

Delvin Maurice Jackson pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for four years for the first degree felony offense of engaging in organized criminal activity. Jackson, 39 from Fort Worth, Texas, was arrested in Donley County by DPS Trooper Kelly Hill on October 12, 2017. Jackson was later indicted by a Donley County Grand Jury on January 17, 2019.

War with Iran would be bloody

By Ted Galen Carpenter, Cato Institute

Kenneth Adelman, a former assistant to Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and a prominent figure in the U.S. foreign policy community, famously predicted in 2002 that a war to oust Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein would be a "cakewalk." President Donald Trump apparently learned nothing from Adelman's hubris and rosy optimism. Although he aborted a planned airstrike on Iran at the last minute, Trump later warned Iranian leaders that the military option was still very much on the table. He added that if the United States used force against Iran, Washington would not put boots on the ground but would wage the conflict entirely with America's vast air and naval power. There was no doubt in his mind about the outcome. He asserted that such a war "wouldn't last very long," and that it would mean the "obliteration" of Iran.

But history is littered with examples of wars that political leaders and the general public erroneously believed would be quick and easy. When Abraham Lincoln opted to confront the secession of the Southern states with force, his initial troop request was merely for 90-day enlistments. People in Washington, DC, were so confident that the Union army would crush the upstart rebels at the impending battle of Manassas that hundreds drove out in carriages to view the likely battlefield. They treated it like a spectator event, in some cases complete with picnic baskets. Four years later, more than 500,000 American soldiers were dead.

Leaders and populations in the major European capitals in 1914 exuded optimism that the new war would be over in a matter of months-with their side winning a glorious victory, of course. Once again, the situation did not turn out as planned. The projected quick and relatively bloodless conflict became a prolonged, horrific slaughter consuming millions of young lives, toppling established political systems in Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Russia, and ushering in the plagues of fascism and communism.

A common thread in the various blunders was the assumption that the initial phase of a conflict would be utterly decisive. That was Adelman's error. Washington's military encounter with Saddam's forces was fairly close to being a cakewalk. The decrepit Iraqi army was no match for the U.S.-led invaders. When Saddam fell from power, President George W. Bush flew to a U.S. aircraft carrier that displayed a huge (later infamous) "Mission Accomplished" banner.

However, the initial military victory proved to be just the beginning of a giant headache for the United States. Within months, an insurgency arose against the U.S. occupation force, and political instability bordering on civil war plagued Iraq, paving the way for the rise of ISIS. At last count, more than 4,400 American troops have perished pursuing the Iraq mission, and the United States has spent well over a trillion dollars. Not exactly a cakewalk.

That is what makes President Trump's cavalier attitude about a war with Iran so worrisome. He implicitly assumes that the United States has control over the twin processes of retaliation and escalation. U.S. officials made that same faulty assumption in Iraq-and decades earlier in Vietnam. But even adversaries that are inferior in terms of conventional military capabilities may have numerous options to wage asymmetric warfare. And that strategy can become a war of attrition that inflicts serious damage on the militarily superior United States. Iran may be especially effective if it adopts that course. Indeed, just in the narrow military sense, Iranian capabilities are far from trivial. Retired Admiral James Stavridis notes that Iran has "exceptionally strong asymmetric warfare capability" in several areas. "Cyber [attacks], swarm small-boat tactics, diesel submarines, special forces and surface-to-surface cruise missiles are all high-level assets," Stavridis stated. "They are also very experienced at employing them in the demanding environment of the Middle East." Beyond utilizing its direct military capabilities, Tehran might well call upon its network of Shia political and military allies in the Middle East to create havoc for the United States. Iran maintains very close ties with Hezbollah in Lebanon and several Shia militias in Iraq. The residual U.S. force deployed in the latter country could be especially vulnerable to harassment and lethal attacks. And one should not ignore or discount the potential role of the angry, oppressed Shia majority in Bahrain. If their seething discontent at the Sunni-controlled regime that Washington backs explodes into outright conflict, the Trump administration could find it increasingly difficult to continue basing the U.S. Fifth Fleet in Bahrain. Going to war against Iran would be no minor matter, and President Trump is irresponsible to act in such a flippant manner. Attacking Iran could trigger a prolonged, costly nightmare in both treasure and blood. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard (D-HI), a Democratic presidential candidate, likely is prophetic that a war against Iran would make the Iraq War look like a cakewalk. Tehran certainly has a multitude of ways to retaliate for U.S. aggression and to escalate the bilateral confrontation. U.S. leaders would be wise not to venture farther down that perilous path.

Uncle Mort's birthday miseries

Radio listeners heard it from the will, Mort said lips of England's Prime Minister - the he'd enter the inimitable Winston Churchill. In the golf 1939 radio broadcast, he said Russia "is ment, returning a riddle, wrapped in a mystery, inside an any winnings enigma."

Mort's 107th birthday party on July 4. creek turned This old Churchillian quote fits my kin out to be run- american quite well, but perhaps deserves one ning high on his by don newbury additional phrase, like "scattered in gun birthday, he'd powder packed in a blunderbuss."

Anyway, there's mounting evidence swing over the that maybe God did make Mort after He creek himself! broke the mold....

**** The mention of Mort's name in The of Mort swinging golf clubs. Thicket invariably elicits groans. This is missioners' Court, where county financial decisions are made. When they hear the "putt-putt" of his golf cart, they know he's arriving to request something.

guy seeking endorsement of an upcoming benefit.

Mort wanted the county to fund a time." truckload of caliche "one more time" to "smooth out the ruts" on about 400 yards of roadway no one seems to own. They call it "NML," or No Man's Land, since surveys of the area are approximations at best. The stretch - dead-ending at Mort's place - is used mostly by attendees at running high, it covers the road. At such times, guests have to grab a vine and "swing like Tarzan" to visit....

**** Seizing the chance to garner good-



The commissioners okayed providing the caliche, and smiled at the prospect already moved most of the earth."...

They remembered his long-ago sport – not even which end of the caddy to hold."...

At a recent session, he followed the particularly about "shooting his age."

golf tournament planned for charitable bright and clear dawning, and he showed up on the links a full hour before "tee-

> Some of the comments between him and much of a coincidence." his caddy suggest that if he did shoot his *****

Following are "snippets" 'tween his golf score card..... Mort's birthday parties. When the creek's him ("UM" is abbreviation for Uncle Mort, and "SAC" stands for smart aleck caddy.) Their conversations were short, but packed punch, and warranted few paragraph breaks.

I'm pretty sure you'll agree that

Mort was generally "one-upped" by his caddy.

UM: "Stop fiddling with your watch." SAC: "It's not a watch; it's a compass.".... UM: "Do you think it's a sin to play on Sunday?" SAC: "The way you play, it's a sin any day."... UM: "This is the worst golf course I've ever played on." SAC: "We're in a pasture. We left the course about an hour ago."...UM: "I'm thinking of drowning myself in the lake." SAC: "Think you can keep your head down that long?"... UM: "I'd move heaven and earth to break a hundred on this course." SAC: "Try heaven; you've ****

UM: "Do you think I'm improvparticularly true at meetings of the Com- claim of knowing "nothing about the ing?" SAC: Yep. You're missing the ball by much less now."...

UM: "Do you think I can make the green with a four iron?" SAC: "Sure. By Mort's golf pledge was all the talk, tomorrow at the earliest." ... UM: "That can't be my ball; it's too old." SAC: "I'm The day of the tournament had a not so sure; it's been quite a while since you teed off."

UM: "How do you like my game?" SAC: "Interesting, but I think I prefer He had no idea that soon he'd qual- golf." UM: "You may be the world's ify for "bonehead of the day" honors. worst caddy." SAC: "Not likely, sir. Too

And so it went. Mort bragged that he age, it would be on the first nine holes.... "showed them a thing or two." Witnesses say his "thing count" is as erroneous as

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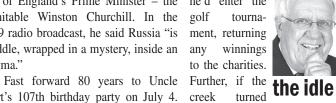
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Companies free not to support US

By Noab Elam

Last week, Nike was planning to release a USA-theme Air Max 1 shoe featuring the Betsy Ross flag on the back. However, Nike asked stores to return the shoes following complaints from former NFL quarterback and famous kneeler Colin Kaepernick saying it is "offensive".

According to The Wall Street Journal, the Nike sneakers protested by Kaepernick included a U.S. flag with 13 white stars in a circle on the heel of the sneaker, "a design created during the American Revolution and commonly referred to as the Betsy Ross flag."

Criticism for Nike has reached the Senate as well. Republican senators like Josh Hawley and Ted Cruz have voiced their opinions on the matter via twitter. Cruz, calling for a boycott on Nike, wrote, "I love America. I stand for the anthem, respect the flag & honor the men & women who fought to defend our Nation. I respect Free Speech &

I'm exerting mine: until [Nike] ends its contempt for those values, I WILL NO LONGER PURCHASE NIKE PROD-UCTS, #WalkAwayFromNike [retweet] if you agree."

There were a few good actions taken in response to Nike dropped the patriotic shoe. On Tuesday, Arizona Governor Doug Ducey, a Republican, announced that the state would be withdrawing financial incentives promised to Nike over the company dropping the American flag-style shoe.

Governor Ducey also post via twitter, "Words cannot express my disappointment at this terrible decision. I am embarrassed for Nike. Nike is an iconic American brand and American company. This country, our system of government and free enterprise have allowed them to prosper and flourish. Instead of celebrating American history the week of our nation's independence, Nike has apparently decided that Betsy Ross is

unworthy, and has bowed to the current onslaught of political correctness and historical revisionism. It is a shameful retreat for the company. American businesses should be proud of our country's history, not abandoning it."

Along with Arizona, veteran-owned clothing store, Nine Line Apparel, offered a response to Nike's controversial move to drop an American Flagstyle shoe with their own gear, nodding to the allegedly "offensive" Betsy Ross flag with a shirt. Nike shouldn't have listened to Colin Kaepernick and should've released the shoe. But I do think it is hard for them considering they signed a huge deal with him. However, I don't think the issue is a big deal. If a company chooses not to support America then they are free to do that. Although, that also means we, citizens of America, can take a patriotic stance and support a company that supports the United States of America.

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schedule.

asked to be aware that the schedule ment. may change as the band works with other coaches and schedules.

Practice for leader will start July 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This drum major. Seniors, juniors, and 2 to 4:30. sophomores are all encouraged to attend as they will be making deci- the schedule of the full band outside sions for the future of the band.

An all percussion clinic will be 2 to 4:30. held on July 22 from 1:30 to 4:30

The Clarendon Bronco Band will need to make arrangements to has announced its summer practice be at this. They will have two more practices that week before deciding Band students and parents are who plays which percussion instru-

> July 23 and 24 will again have Leaders from 9:30 to 12:30 and percussion from 1:30 to 3:30.

July 29 will be practice for is for anyone interested in a position appointed leaders, eighth graders, of section leader, loading crew, uni- and freshmen from 9:30 to 12:30. form crew, librarian, and the current The full band will meet inside from

> July 30 - August 2 will follow from 9:30 to 12:30 and inside from

Practice August 5-9 details will p.m. Anyone wanting to be on the be announced but will likely be held battery for this year's marching show in the evenings for about three hours.



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Shinning a Light on Skin Cancer: Five facts you need to know



1) People of all ages can get skin cancer. 2) There is no such thing as a "base" tan.

3) One indoor tanning session may boost melanoma risk by 20%.

4) Some medications can lead to sun sensitivity.

5) Skin cancer is highly treatable if caught early.

New OTC savings throughout the store for July!



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Old Settlers

Bufford Holland and Jewel Judd were recognized as the oldest settlers at the 142nd annual Saints' Roost Celebration Saturday morning. Holland was born in 1923, and Judd was born in 1926.

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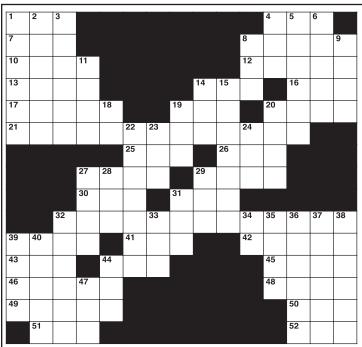
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Transportation Commission approves funding

The Texas Transportation Commission approved approximately \$59 million in transit funding at its June meeting, including state funds of \$36 million and federal funds of \$23 million.

The approval awards funds to





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oublic transportation providers in rural, small urban, and large urban areas. Funding also goes to help planning-agencies and providers of intercity busy services across Texas.

In the Panhandle region, Panhandle Community Services received state funds of \$1,010,092 as well as federal funds of \$672,066.

Also, the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission received federal public transportation planning funds totaling \$35,000.





CLUES ACROSS

1. Doctors' group 4. One millionth of a gram 7. Contrary to 8. Oohed and 10. Popular sandwiches

- 12. Construction site machine
- 13. Variety act 14. Fall back
- 16. An electrically charged atom
- 17. Mountain lakes
- 19. Japanese classical theater
- 20. Pesky insect
- 21. Natural wonders
- 25. Design file extension
- 26. Genus of grasses
- 27. Container for shipping
- 29. Theron film "____Flux"

CLUES DOWN

- 1. and Costello 2. Islamic teacher 3. Clothing 4. Disfigure 5. Irons 6. NW Italian seaport 8. Play a role 9. A reduction 11. Short poem set to music 14. Pain unit 15. Get in form 18. Junior's father 19. To the <u>degree</u> 20. Wild or sweet cherry 22. Content 23. Earn a perfect score 24. Korean surname
- 32. Edith Bunker actress 39. Natives to Myanmar 41. Soda comes in it 42. Counting frames 43. Where some get their mail (abbr.) 44. Having ten 45. Assn. of oil-producing countries 46. A type of cigar 48. World's longest river 49. Single-celled animal 50. Decay 51. General's assistant (abbr.)

27. Herb ___, San Francisco columnist 28. Ottoman military commander 29. Satisfaction 31. Kids' TV channel (abbr.)

- 32. Poke quickly
- 33. Pouch
- 34. City of Angels
- 35. Dark olive black 36. Nocturnal hoofed mammals
- 37. Wild cat
- 38. Fine detail
- 39. Prevents harm to creatures 40. A city in Louisiana
- 44. Everyone has their own
- 47. Basics



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52. Pigpen

30. Get older

31. Chinese surname

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar **July 11** PCS Conversattion on Poverty • 10:00 a.m. • Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church

August 3 & 4 Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 27 Clarendon College Fall Classes Start

September 7 & 8 Whistle-Stop Trade Days

September 28

Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum Grounds • Gates open at 10 a.m.



Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Breaded chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, wheat bread, strawberry short

cake, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Sliced ham, seasoned butter beans, greens, cornbread, peachy gelatin, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Smothered pork chops. Mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll, angel food cake w/ peaches, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Riblets, Herman potato salad, salad, cornbread, bread pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: King ranch casserole. Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, broccoli, seasoned corn, mandarin w/topping, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread, margarine, spinach, seasoned corn,

orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/

sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Roast pork. Sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk. Fri: Roast turkey & bread dressing, seasoned broccoli, waldorf salad, cranberry square, iced tea/2% milk.



Hang on!

Cole Franks rides during the state finals recently to qualify for the National High School Finals Rodeo July 14-20 in Rock Springs, Wyo. Franks will be competing in the Bareback Riding competition.

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Independence Day History "When in the course of human the original

events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands New Hampwhich have connected them with shire, another and to assume the powers sachusetts, of the earth"----so begins the first Rhode Island, paragraph followed by the second Connecticut, beginning, "We hold these truths to New be self-evident, that all men are cre- New Jersey, ated equal, that they are endowed by Pennsylvania, their creator with certain unalienable Delaware, rights, that among these are Life, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness---".

This document, signed on July the support of this document, with 4, 1776 and known as the Declaration of Independence by the world the Divine Providence, we mutually was signed by representatives of pledge to each other our LIVES, our God Bless America.



Howardwick • 874-2886 South Carolina, and Georgia. Following the last sentence, "And for a firm reliance on the protection of

FORTUNES, and our sacred honor those 56 brave men signed that document. They knew it was death to them

if they were captured; they were traitors to the British Crown. Many were captured, most lost all to looting, families all suffered but they persevered.

This weekend the descendants of those brave men spent time in Donley County celebrating July 4th by swimming in the lake, shooting off fireworks, attending a parade or rodeo but always flying the flag high and pausing to say "Thank You" to the greatest country in the world.





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BSA Health System is the only ment measures, BSA is providing ity of care our patients receive and comes."

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"Receiving this award displays Association, someone suffers a BSA's commitment to reducing stroke every 40 seconds in the United readmissions and mortality rates achievement, BSA is holding an States and nearly 795,000 people for stroke patients," Vice President suffer a new or recurrent stroke each of Cardiovascular Services at BSA, year. By adhering to the Get With Matt Parker said. "BSA is dedicated The Guidelines quality achieve- to continuously improving the qual-

250 miles to offer TransCarotid reduces the risk of stroke in high-risk carotid artery disease patients.

To honor this prestigious award ceremony on Monday, July 8 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the BSA Auditorium, located on the second floor of the main hospital.

Texas reconsidering highway funding

other states are using and consider- how the tax system is used across portation.

increased significantly over the past not acceptable." decade, and the stress on the state's roads has never been greater.

AUSTIN - In the June/July more maintenance and new expan- small equity stakes for equally small edition of Fiscal Notes, released sion if we're going to maintain the contributions, without many of the last week, the Comptroller's office robust growth of this state," Texas requirements involved in traditional examines the state of transportation Comptroller Glenn Hegar said. "The accredited investing in stocks and funding in Texas and some methods state needs to stay informed about bonds.

This issue also takes a look "Our aging infrastructure needs companies seeking capital can sell via the Comptroller's website.

Thirty-three other states allow ing to raise revenue for surface trans- the country to help pay for roads and this form of crowdfunding; since road maintenance, because in Texas Texas adopted it in 2014, the state's Miles driven in Texas have a failing road and highway system is businesses have raised about \$2.5 million in this way.

> Fiscal Notes is available online at equity crowdfunding, in which and can be received by subscribing

AgriLife Extension to hold grazing, animal management

agement School coordinated by the they own or manage." Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Serkick off July 17 in Canadian.

Exhibition Center Lane, said Andy Holloway, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Hemphill County.

"This is the beginning of 40 stakeholders interested in advancwill learn strategies, techniques and three states. valuable time-tested practices to

CANADIAN - A 10-month its and increase their level of stew- been a rancher himself as well as a Grass Grazing and Animal Man- ardship over the land and livestock

The cost is \$400 per person. vice office in Hemphill County will There are a maximum of 30 spots a grazing-based operation with an available on a first-come basis. The school will meet from 1-5 AgriLife Extension's Hemphill p.m. each third Wednesday of the County office can accept credit and month through April in the Hemphill debit cards or a check. To register or County Exhibition Center, 10965 request a registration form, contact Christa Perry at 806-323-9114 or Christa.perry@ag.tamu.edu.

Holloway said he co-founded this program with Dr. Tim Steffens, AgriLife Extension range specialhours of in-depth educational train- ist and West Texas A&M University ing for ranchers, landowners and any assistant professor in Canyon. To date, 81 participants have attended ing the value of their agricultural in the past three years in Hemphill endeavors," Holloway said. "They County from 12 Texas counties and

lower costs and inputs, improve prof- instructor," Holloway said. "He has and planning.

proven research range scientist who relates to producers extremely well."

Topics will be: Economics of emphasis on cow-calf production. Basic understanding of ecological processes and how grazing affects the process. How plants react to defoliation; ramifications for the plant and its competitive ability with neighbors; and risks associated with drought.

Animal nutrition and reproduction. Livestock interaction with the plants, such as distribution, selection of diet. Managed grazing to achieve desired economic, production and rangeland goals.

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Lance Hardin hangs on during the mutton bustin' Thursday night at the COEA Ranch Rodeo. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

COEA names 2019 winning rodeo team

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

Latigo scores beat out 20 other local and regional teams as working cowboys put their skills to the test of Benny Proffitt, Cutter Kennedy, as part of the 142nd annual Saints' Roost Celebration. The team was made up of Jacob Gudgell, Wesley in the junior rodeo with a team of Gudgell, Truston Gudgel, Bubba Coby Mason, Cooper McClesky, Garcia, and Zane Peters.

Wilson Cattle Co. team finished second with Rodey Wilson, Clay McCleskey, and Tanner Allen and Anderson, and Sterlin Mitchell rode Baca Ranches placed third this year the Top Horse.

won by Rockin JM with the team of Cooper McClesky, Sterlin Mitchel, Brazos Roberts, Blaine Roberts, Rye Reynolds. The second place team was Sand Creek with the team Clayton Anderson, Gage Hoganson, Clint Cross. M&M Cattle was third Sterlin Mitchel, Benny Proffitt, Brogan Rankin.

Top Hand winner for the Paige, Colton Burnett, Casey Junior Ranch Rodeo was Clayton

The Junior Ranch Rodeo was champion was Heston Seay. Nightly winners of the junior

> events were as follows: July 4 – Calf Scramble – Grant Haynes, Parker Haynes, and Kale Brunson; Mutton Bustin' -Lane Hardwin; Calf Riding - Caleb Askew and Donley Riding – Degan

> Barnes. July 5 – Calf Scramble – Reese Myers, Parker Haynes, and Brent Banhom; Mutton Bustin' – Braxton Gribble; Calf Riding – Caleb Askew; Donkey Riding - Eli Ritchie; and Steer Riding - Heston Seay.

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with the team of Zane Peters, Jayton Burkett.

two-day ranch rodeo was 1,391.

Baca, Jake Baca, Rex Green, Tayler Riding and Mutton Bustin' were Layton Hanks; Calf Riding - Kelby held all three nights. Overall Mutton Brownlee; Donkey Riding - Chance The Top Hand for the rodeo was Bustin' champion for the three nights Aderson; and Steer Riding – Hunter awarded to Wesley Gudgell, and the was Laityn Hanks. Overall Calf Atwood. Top Horse award was won by Jake Riding Champion was Caleb Askew, Baca. This year's attendance for the the Overall Donkey Rider was Grant Mitchell, Pam Watson, and Chance Anderson, and Steer Riding Mandy Jaramillo.

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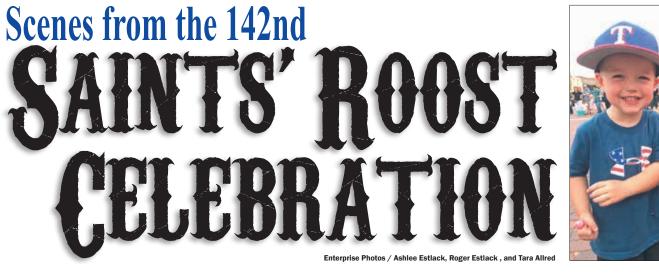
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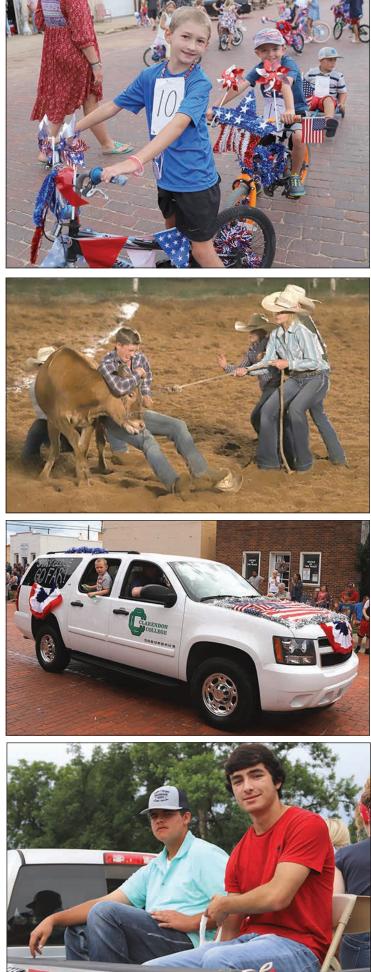




















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The Winners Are...

The winners of the Kid's Parade held last Saturday were in the 0-4 age group, Shaylee Hall was first, Stetson Duncan and Conner Askew were second, and Delaney Chambless third. Gavin Reed won the 5-8 age group with Braxton Gribble second and Paul Bennett third. The 9 and up age group was won by Meredith Artho, Haughton Bivens second and Lindley Hill third.



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Terrapin handlers

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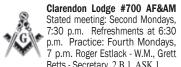
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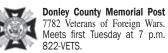
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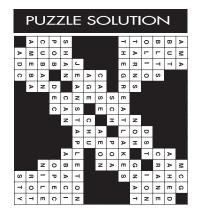
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