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

## Museum fundraiser to be held Saturday

There will be food, live music, and boot scootin' this Saturday, June 12, at the COEA Dance Slab to benefit a new "Wheels of History" Transportation Complex at the Saints' Roost Museum.

Due to COVID restrictions in December 2020, the Museum was unable to host its Annual Christmas Reverse Drawing Benefit. Now, the Museum and Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department are working together on the event to raise funds for a new transportation building.

Tickets are \$50 and may be purchased at the Donley County State Bank or from any Museum Board Member or Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department Member. Gates open at 6 p.m. The Martin Band will provide live music. Some lucky person will win \$5,000 with the remaining proceeds going toward the building project.

The "Wheels of History" Transportation Complex will be built on the museum grounds to house: a 1906 Bain chuckwagon, restored and donated by Johnny Brumley; a 1927 Seagraves fire truck donated by the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department; a 1923 Model T donated by Dr. Keith C. Hudson; and a buggy purchased by W. J. Lewis, Jr., and donated by Bobby and Jenks Boston.

A total of approximately \$200,000 will be needed to construct this new building to preserve these valuable pieces of transportation history.

If you purchased a ticket for the original Museum Christmas Party Benefit that was scheduled for December 5, 2020, your ticket remains valid for the upcoming fundraiser on June 12.

## Comanche sacred site to host events

The four conical mounds rising above the horizon just southwest of Quanah, Texas, (collectively known as the Medicine Mounds) were seen by the Comanches as places of healing and vision quests for power.

From June 17-20, visitors will be allowed to camp (RV/tent/tipi) at the Mounds as part of the first annual Quanah Parker Medicine Mounds Gathering. Daytime, non-camping visitors are also welcome. There is no charge to participate in the daytime activities at the Mounds.

The Gathering also includes a 5K Run/IM Walk; multiple concerts and free musical performances, including numerous national, regional, and local performers as well as Comanche drummers; food vendors; and speakers, including a panel with Parker family members.

For information, see [QuanahParkerMedicineMounds.com](http://QuanahParkerMedicineMounds.com).



## Sandell to screen Florida Georgia Line concert

The Sandell Drive-In will host Florida Georgia Line this Saturday, June 12, for its next big on-screen concert.

Tickets are on sale now at [encorenights.com/fgl](http://encorenights.com/fgl). Also appearing on the concert will be special guests Nelly, Chase Rice and Rachel Wammack.

The next in the Encore Drive-In Nights concert series, Saturday's performance will be broadcast to hundreds of outdoor drive-ins and select cinemas across North America and around the world.

The one-night-only show will highlight the Diamond-selling duo's biggest hits as well as new fan favorites from their current Life Rolls On (BMLG Records) album, including consecutive chart-topping singles "Long Live" – dubbed "The Song That Will Have You Grabbing a Cup To Toast" by Billboard – and the "country-rock jam tailor made for summertime" (The Tennessean) "I Love My Country."

"We're so excited to start playing shows again and can't wait to bring this special one to all of our fans around the world," said FGL's Tyler Hubbard and Brian Kelley. "The night will be full of hits, good vibes, and a few surprises. Everybody come on out June 12."

"We are so excited that Encore Drive-In Nights concerts are back and who better to welcome summer than these party-starters themselves?" said Walter Kinzie, CEO of Encore Drive-In Nights. "This show provides fans all across the country, including those that don't typically go to concerts, the chance to see FGL like never before."

Previous Encore Drive-In Nights concerts pioneered in-person entertainment in the COVID-era last year with performances by Garth Brooks, Blake Shelton & Gwen Stefani, Metallica, Kane Brown and other amazing musical guests for one-night-only concerts broadcast to fans at outdoor venues across the

country. Just last month, Bon Jovi was the feature act on-screen.

Car passes for the Florida Georgia Line Encore Drive-In Nights show, which can be used by up to six people per vehicle, go on sale today at [encorenights.com/fgl](http://encorenights.com/fgl) with drive-in tickets being sold exclusively through TIXR. A limited quantity of general admission tickets will be available for just \$68 per car for 48 hours before prices increase to \$79 then \$89 per car + fees. For more information, visit the Sandell Drive-In's Facebook page or [encorenights.com](http://encorenights.com).

Tickets for drive-in locations are being sold exclusively through Tixr, a specialist in large-scale experiential commerce solutions whose flexible proprietary technology platform is perfect for scalable artist-centric events. Tixr and Encore have worked to expand the offerings in 2021 to include merchandise, food and beverage options, and have introduced payment plans and flex-



Florida Georgia Line will perform on screen at the Sandell Drive-In this Saturday night.

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pricing to make tickets more accessible to fans.

This season, artists can broadcast their performance to a new global network of indoor theaters as well, thanks to an exclusive distribution agreement between

Encore Drive-In Nights and Trafalgar Releasing, allowing fans that do not have an outdoor venue nearby to have an amazing concert experience at their local cinema. Indoor cinema locations and tickets can also be found at



## Ball skills

Keighen Crump and Braxton Gribble work alongside other local youth to practice their basketball handling skills Tuesday morning during the Bronco Basketball camp held at Clarendon High School.

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## Former Hedley man to join Hall of Honor

A former Hedley resident will be inducted into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor at the Freedom Museum USA in Pampa this fall.

Capt. Everett E. Mann was chosen for induction in 2020, but no ceremonies were held last year due to COVID-19 restrictions. Mann will be the only inductee from Donley County.

Everett Edward Mann was born 16 April 1902 in Dryden, Virginia to Robert Emery Mann and Minnie Lee (Young) Mann. Shortly after his birth, they moved to Hedley, Texas where they farmed.

At the age of 19, Mann enlisted in the US Navy and subsequently received a Congressional appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

His Annapolis senior class book he was described as:

"Mann portrays by his very posture that he is from the Southwest. He has that little drop of the right shoulder that comes from long habit of holding one hand on the hip ready to shoot on sight of Indians, enemies, or rivals in love."

"The appeal of athletic achievement has rarely lured Mann from a

warm room because he vastly prefers a chin fest to a workout. He is always ready to boost the conversation along by relating an amusing experience of his. Although the veracity of some of these experiences have been strongly questioned, it is remarkably hard to mix him up. The experience only grows more elaborate and polished the more he is pushed."

"When 'Hombre' cocks his head over to one side and begins to talk, the fair sex cannot resist him. He is able to fascinate them, singly or in groups, as long as they can see him and hear his voice. He is not a perpetual snake; nevertheless, each time he has dragged, he has had marked success."

"Very few instances are on record when anyone has trampled on 'Hombre's' inherent rights as an American Citizen and escaped with the long end of the bargain. His philosophy is: Don't be abused by anyone, but don't worry about anything else. 'Did I ever tell you the time.....'"

Mann received a Master's Degree in Engineering from the

See 'Honor' on page 8.



Capt. Edward E. Mann will be inducted into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor this fall at the Freedom Museum USA in Pampa.

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## Clarendon plans 144th celebration

Mark your calendars to attend the 144th annual Saints' Roost Celebration July 1, 2, and 3, 2021, in Clarendon.

Coinciding with "First Saturday Clarendon, Texas," this year's celebration will include most of the traditional activities along with the Whistle-Stop Trade Days will be open July 3 and 4.

The COEA Junior Rodeo will kick off the celebration Thursday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. followed by the first night of the Ranch Rodeo on Friday, July 3, at the same time. Dances will not be held following the rodeos this year.

The big day will be Saturday, July 3, beginning with the Arts & Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Donley County 4H. Booths must 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 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. with the parade taking off at 10:00. The theme for this year's parade is "Make a Splash in Clarendon," in recognition of the opening of the city's new aquatic center. Entry forms are available in this week's Enterprise as well as at the Visitor Center and online at [ClarendonTX.com](http://ClarendonTX.com).

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 by 5 p.m. on June 30.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club barbecue will follow the parade at about 11 a.m. Tickets are \$15 and will be available at the Visitor Center.

Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m. The Henson's Turtle Race will then take place at 1:30 p.m. And the Ranch Rodeo will close out the day at the COEA Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Also that weekend, the Whistle-Stop will have its monthly trade days Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Whistle-Stop features more than 100 vendors as well as live music, food, and fun for the entire family.



# Partisan gap nothing new in America

Just when you thought our political leaders could not divide us any further, they have now turned on themselves. Right now, both parties are dealing with internal conflicts. The Democrats are struggling between the so called “progressives” (I still believe they are not using that term correctly) and the “moderates.” One recent difference is between how to respond to problems in Israel. As for the Republicans, they seem to have the bigger conflict right now, as seen by the removal of Liz Chaney from Republican leadership over her beliefs about Trump. Historically speaking, this is not new. During the Republicans’ most dominant period in history, they twice splintered into competing factions and both times allowed the Democrats to crack their control of the White House.



historically speaking  
by dr. james finck

There have been two great runs in political history, one by each party, but the Republicans had the larger of the two. Between Abraham Lincoln who won in 1860 and FDR who won in 1932 and ended the Republican’s run, there were only two Democratic presidents. In other words, for a 72-year span, Republicans controlled 64 years and Democrats only eight. Yet instead of being satisfied with their dominance, the Republicans split into factions.

During the Gilded Age (1870s-early 1900s), three Republican factions emerged, two revolving around prominent figures. The first group were the Mugwumps. In a time of political corruption, mostly from the spoils system or rewarding political supporters, the Mugwumps were calling for reform. They wanted to see civil service exams so government jobs could be based on merit instead of patronage. The Mugwumps were the weakest of the divisions.

Then there were the Stalwarts, led by the very powerful New York Senator Roscoe Conklin. These were the most traditionalist who wanted to keep the spoils system intact. It was this group that supported a third term for President Grant because they were profiting from the corruption in his administration. Finally, there were the Half-Breeds, led by the most powerful of them all, the Senator from Maine James Blaine. They took a page from the Mugwumps and called for reform, but in reality, they were no different than the Stalwarts, except they wanted Blaine as president.

The Republican party was able to stay together in 1880 when it compromised with Garfield, a Half-Breed presidential nominee who was not Blaine and Chester Arthur, a Stalwart for V.P. The partnership did not last long as Garfield was assassinated by what many thought was a Stalwart plot. However, before Garfield died, he pushed for some civil service reforms. When Arthur took over, he went against his own faction and pushed through the Pendleton Civil Service Act. Pendleton was a good start but not enough for the Mugwumps.

In the 1884 election, one of the more interesting that I have discussed many times, the Half-Breeds were tired of messing around. They dumped Arthur and succeeded in running Blaine for president. The Democrats took advantage of Blaine’s ties to corruption and cover-ups by courting the Mugwump vote when they ran a true reformer in Grover Cleveland. The move gave the Democrats just enough votes for the rare victory.

The next couple of elections danced around some as the Republicans took back the White House in 1888, only to lose again to Cleveland in 1892. Starting in 1896 the Republicans regained their control with McKinley, Teddy Roosevelt, then Taft. However, even though the old three-way split in the party had dissolved some time earlier, a new division had grown by the 1912 election. Teddy Roosevelt left office after a term-and-a-half, and he handpicked his successor to follow through with his progressive reforms. (These were the real progressives, who wanted reform but slow moderate changes.)

By this point, both parties were divided between progressive and moderate wings. Complicating matters was that there were more internal conflicts than external between groups. The problem was TR’s replacement, who, though a good progressive, was willing to compromise too much with the moderates for TR’s liking. In 1912, Roosevelt decided to retake his party and ran for the presidency. Yet when Taft was re-nominated instead, TR stole away the progressive wing of his party and formed a third party, the Progressive Party, which became better known by the best party name in history, the Bull Moose Party. Of course, with the Republicans divided, the Democrats ran their own progressive, Woodrow Wilson, and won.

We will have to watch over the next few years to see if history will repeat itself. Will the divide between the progressives and moderates in the Democratic Party sink the party’s chances for reelection? If Trump runs again, will he cause a third-party split from the Republican party led by Republicans like Chaney and Romney. Time will tell, but, historically speaking, this could be a bumpy couple of years ahead for both parties.

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# Aquatic center open; streets now focus

On behalf of the City Council, I am pleased to inform all city and county residents that Clarendon now has an impressive \$2.7 million-dollar aquatic center. Of that amount, the city contributed only 7.29 percent (\$199,616). This accomplishment could not have happened were it not for our numerous donors!

With income from daily passes, annual passes and concessions, the city’s goal is to break even during the summer months related to the costs of maintaining the pool and paying lifeguards.

The aquatic center is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1:00 – 7:00 p.m. We have 12 well trained lifeguards who will be working regular pool hours in addition to birthday parties, aerobic classes for senior citizens, and other special events.

Daily fees are \$5 for everyone over the age of 17 and \$4 for ages 4-17. Kids 3 and under are free. Annual passes can be purchased at City Hall for individuals

for \$100 and for a family of up to four members for \$250 plus \$50 for each additional family member. Private parties can be scheduled after hours at a rate of \$125 per hour.

Our aquatic center provides another quality-of-life venue for citizens, is a safe and supervised physical recreation activity for all ages, a place where populations can gather socially, an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged and others to learn to swim, and jobs for high school and college age individuals.

Now that the aquatic center is fully funded, the City Council will turn its attention to improving our streets. Based on the recommendation of OJD Engineering in a meeting on May 13, the Council agreed that the city should



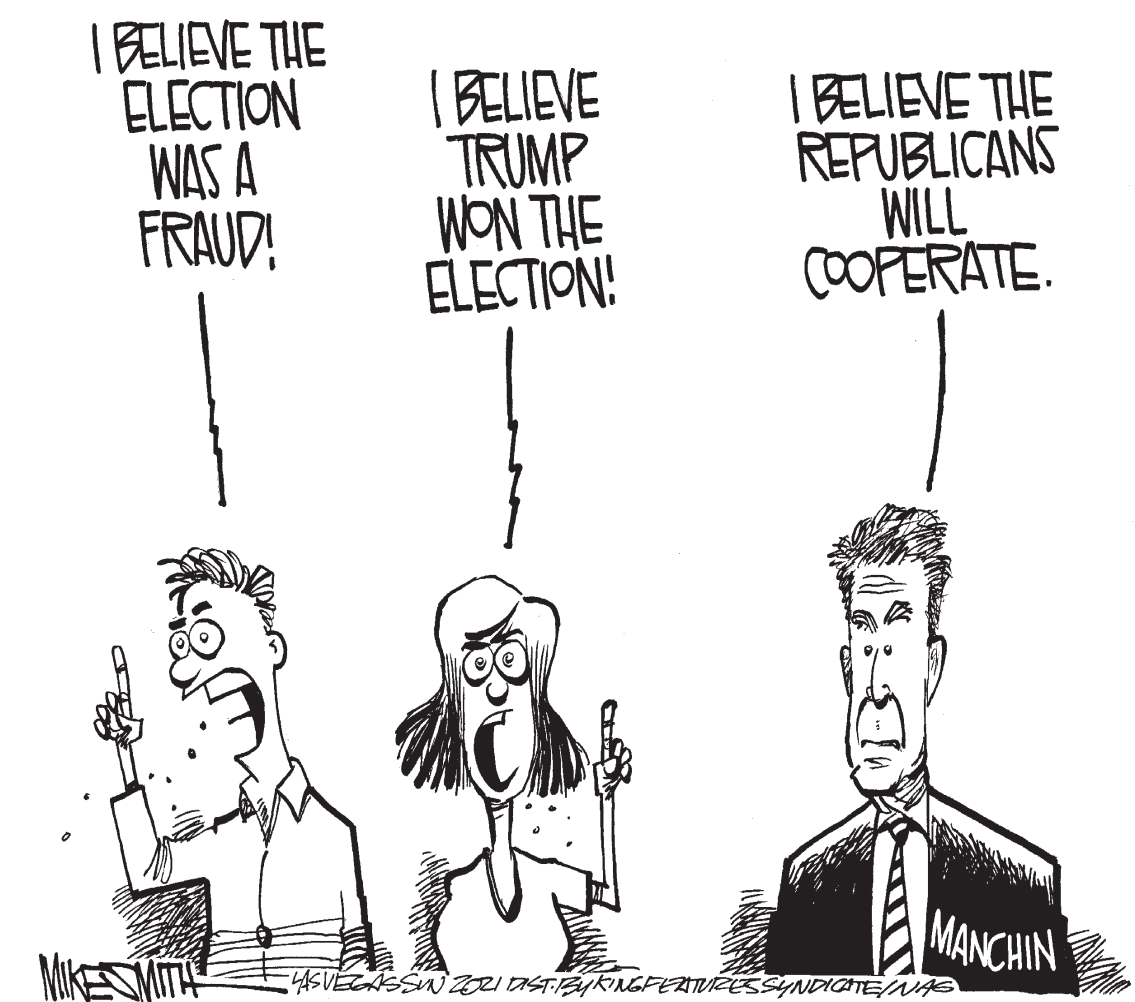
mayor's update  
by sandy skelton

preserve the streets that are currently in good condition. Approval was given to OJD to request bids to sealcoat those streets. The estimated costs are \$303,000 and the city has more than enough funds to make those improvements.

Following that project, we will focus on a more extensive plan to address street paving with an initial focus on critical drainage issues. If we don’t understand where drainage occurs in our hilly community, we will continue to have paved streets that deteriorate in a relatively short period of time. Much more information will be available in the next several months.

Progress takes time, but we have accomplished a great deal in the past several years. The City Council will continue to be forward-thinking in its approach to city business while keeping taxes at a reasonably low level.

Sandy Skelton is the mayor of Clarendon, Texas.



# How to get a fallen ox going again

In 1848, John and Mary Jackson and their sons migrated from Devonshire, England to Texas. Settling in Stewardsville in the Peters Colony in Dallas County, the Jacksons, along with the other colonists, had to bring in supplies by ox teams from Houston in southeast Texas or from Jefferson, then a port in east Texas with access to the Red River.

On one occasion, John sent two of his sons, George and William, to Jefferson to haul a load of freight back to McKinney. They had two wagons and five yoke of oxen, but they were part of a much larger train of wagons. Driving one of the Jackson teams was a man from the north who was referred to as “the Yankee.” The Yankee was a very smart person who seemed always to have a solution to any problem, and he would offer his solutions as suggestions.

Reaching Jefferson without incident, the group loaded four and five

thousand pounds of freight onto each of their wagons and then started west toward McKinney. The return trip, however, was different. One of the Jackson oxen became very tenderfooted, and it got worse each day. One morning the ox laid down and refused to get up. The whole train was stopped as a result, and nothing they could do succeeded in getting the fallen ox to his feet again.

“It’s no use,” they decided.

Then the Yankee spoke up. “Let me suggest. Let’s shoe this ox.”

“We have nothing with which to shoe him,” was the response.

“Let me suggest,” the Yankee then said, “we have a lot of sides of bacon.



vignettes  
tales of the old west  
by george u. hubbard

We can shoe him with bacon rind.”

They got out the bacon, cut off pieces of rind larger than dinner plates, and nailed the rind onto the ox’s hoofs.

Still, even though using a whip, they could not get to ox to rise.

“Let me suggest,” came the familiar phrase again. “Let’s give him a dram of whiskey.”

Tapping the best barrel of whiskey, they filled a quart bottle. Then with one man holding the ox’s nose and horns, they poured the whiskey down the animal’s throat.

The ox licked his lips, jumped to his feet, and with his new shoes was ready to try pulling the whole load by himself.

The group arrived in McKinney successfully, and when they unloaded, no one complained that one of the whiskey barrels was not quite full.

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

**June 12**  
Florida Georgia Line on the Big Screen • Sandell Drive-In • Get tickets at encorenights.com/FGL

**June 12**  
A Quiet Place II • Friday & Saturday @ 7:30 pm & Sunday @ 2:00 pm • Mulkey Theatre, 108 S. Kearney

**June 11, 12 & 13**  
A Quiet Place II • Friday & Saturday @ 7:30 pm & Sunday @ 2:00 pm • Mulkey Theatre, 108 S. Kearney

**June 15**  
Domino Night • 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm

**June 18, 19, & 20**  
A Quiet Place II • Friday & Saturday @ 7:30 pm & Sunday @ 2:00 pm • Mulkey Theatre, 108 S. Kearney

**June 19**  
Dance Night at Howardwick • 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

**July 3 - July 4**  
Whistle Stop Trade Days

**July 1 – July 3**  
Clarendon's 144th Annual Saints' Roost Celebration

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Menus

June 14 - 18

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, broccoli, seasoned corn, mandarin oranges w/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Beef stroganoff, noodles, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: BBQ chicken, baked potato, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Mushroom steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, Emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri., iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Beef soft tacos, Spanish rice, broccoli, seasoned corn, mandarin oranges w/topping, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tues: 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.

DCSC plans upcoming activities

By Mary Lynn  
The Donley County Senior Citizens Center congratulates the graduating seniors of Clarendon and Hedley on your recent graduations. You'll be getting lots of advice, but always be true to yourself. This is only the beginning. Good for you, Broncos and Owls!

This month is Law Officer Appreciation Month. This is a dangerous, stressful, and difficult job. Your sheriff, deputies, and state troopers are dedicated to keeping citizens safe and protected and will be there when you need them. From dispatchers at the phones to the County Judge, join us in saying, "Thank you."

Summer is headed our way, and the Donley County Senior Citizens Center is busy. Our third Thursday music night is just around the corner; and if you haven't attended, please plan to join us. We think you'll enjoy it.

Also, "That Senior Thing" is gaining momentum. Stand by!

We invite all of you to come share a meal with us here. Come see us!

Rain brings welcome relief for spring

Oh, my! The rain we have received! Along with cooler weather, this spring has been like a dream. We are entering into the 80 degrees with a day or two of rain predicted, and soon we will be in full summer and wishing for these cool days. People with gardens are bragging; maybe someone will share with me.

I have been reluctant to put this in print because you never know what may happen. My oldest great-grandson, Erik Jahay, is a United States Marine Corps Recruit with 17 days to go before graduation on June 24. Yes, little Erik has grown into a man and I am so proud of him.

When I hear the word "Crucible"

I think of something from the Bible. The number one definition is about a vessel to melt metal, like gold or silver. The number two definition is "A situation of severe trial, or in which elements interact, leading to the creation of something new."

Beginning June 8-10, Erik will begin his Marine Corp Crucible with 54 hours of testing him physically,



**'wick picks**  
*by peggy cockerham*  
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Fun weekend with the cousins

Last weekend, my family and I went to Amarillo to babysit my little cousins while their parents were out of town.

The first thing we did when we got there was begin a new Minecraft world with me and my cousin Gage. We worked on it for a while, but then we went swimming. The next day we went shopping for a while, and I got a new game to play called Civiliza-

tion Six, which is a game where you lead a nation from the Stone Age through the future and you can do anything you want.

As soon as we got home, I downloaded my



**the cub reporter**  
*by benjamin estlack*

Texas announces additional summer WIC benefits

AUSTIN – Governor Greg Abbott and the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) today announced a temporary increase in food benefits for families participating in the Texas Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) through September 2021.

This temporary increase specifically covers the purchase of fruits and vegetables.

"This increase in benefits will help Texans who participate in WIC provide more fruits and vegetables for their families this summer," said Governor Abbott. "I thank Food and Nutrition Service and HHSC for their continued partnership to ensure Texas children and their families have access to nutritious, healthy food."

"Texas WIC provides foods that

have great nutritional value — providing key nutrients at key stages of development," said Texas WIC Director Edgar Curtis. "This nutritional support early in life builds stronger, smarter, healthier and happier children and Texans. Fresh fruits and vegetables, which are loaded with vitamins and other plant-based nutrients, are at the forefront of that strategy."

The American Rescue Plan Act was signed into law in March 2021 and allows states to temporarily provide up to \$35 for fruits and vegetables per child and adult, per month. This additional benefit allows WIC clients to purchase more fresh fruits and vegetables so they can consume more healthy foods.

As a result of federal legislation, Texas WIC clients will receive four months of additional benefits, from June through September. Cli-

ents receive benefits three months in advance and existing clients should already have the \$35 in their benefits starting in June.

mentally, and morally with sleep and food deprivation along with 45 miles of marching. It is the defining experience of recruit training.

The last leg is running up a hill with all 45 lbs. of gear and rifle strapped to your body, but at the top you can finally call yourself a Marine!

At home Mama's, Grandma's, Aunts, Sisters, and others are burning a candle in their window to symbolically guide their Marine home. I have a very special lantern for Erik, designed and made by his Aunt Cindy, it begins burning tonight at midnight with all my prayers. Good luck and God Bless you, Erik.

game, and then we went to the pool again. After we got done at the pool we went home and me and my dad cooked steak for dinner which is my favorite food.

Later that night me and Gage tried it out but eventually spent the rest of the weekend hanging out playing Minecraft. In all it was a fun weekend and I can't wait to do it again.

Sheriff's Report

May 31, 2021  
2:08 a.m.- Reports of flooding 4th and Gorst  
3:07 a.m.- See caller 100 block Rosenfield  
8:14 a.m.- See caller 200 block Goodnight  
10:57 a.m.- EMS assist 300 blk N Carhart  
13:46 p.m.- Report of fender bender near Giles  
7:00 p.m.- EMS assist greenbelt lake

June 1, 2021  
12:16 p.m.- See caller 600 blk E Wood  
8:28 p.m.- See complainant at SO  
4:35 p.m.- Welfare check 400 blk S Carhart

June 2, 2021  
12:59 a.m.- To jail one in cus-

today  
5:08 a.m.- Report of semi in median county road 26  
8:20 a.m.- See caller 200 block Stephens-Howardwick  
11:56 a.m.- EMS assist 400 blk W Montgomery  
2:30 p.m.- See caller 800 blk W 2nd

June 3, 2021  
2:10- a.m.- See caller 800 blk 2nd  
2:51 a.m.- To jail one in custody  
4:45 a.m.- EMS assist 300 blk E 6th  
3:08 p.m.- EMS assist transfer from Amarillo  
9:23 p.m.- See caller 4800 Greenbelt Way

June 4, 2021  
11:52 a.m.- EMS assist 100 blk n Carhart  
12:17 p.m.- See caller 400 blk e 5th Hedley

1:17 p.m.- EMS assist 200 blk w 2nd  
2:00 p.m.- Welfare check 200 Bell Ave-Howardwick

June 5, 2021  
11:34 a.m.- EMS assist 100 blk N Carhart  
5:19 p.m.- EMS assist N 70  
6:14 p.m.- EMS assist 600 blk S Sims  
8:40 p.m.- EMS assist mm 186

June 6, 2021  
12:52 a.m.- To jail one in custody  
12:43 p.m.- See caller 1000 blk S Faker  
1:48 p.m.- See caller 100 blk Rosenfield  
3:01 p.m.- Report of someone on railroad tracks Martindale St  
3:57 p.m.- Fire and ems paged grass fire CO RD 31  
8:55 p.m.- See caller 200 blk Goodnight

Protect elders from abuse aim of world day

World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEAAD) was launched on June 15, 2006 by the International Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse and the World Health Organization at the United Nations.

The purpose of WEAAD is to provide an opportunity for communities around the world to promote a better understanding of abuse and neglect of older persons by raising awareness of the cultural, social, economic and demographic processes affecting elder abuse and neglect.

According to research [i]from AIG Life & Retirement, almost half (47 percent) of seniors 65 or older manage their finances – from paying bills to handling investments – entirely on their own. As a result,

many seniors leave themselves at risk to financial abuse, whether through financial scams perpetrated by strangers or financial exploitation conducted by family or friends. With 10,000 Americans turning 65 every day[iii], the number of people living with cognitive decline is reaching unprecedented heights, leaving many vulnerable to manipulation, deceit, and abuse.

"Fear is a powerful motivator. Seniors have adopted valuable defense mechanisms to shield themselves from strangers looking to take their hard-earned savings," said Michele Kryger, head of AIG's Elder and Vulnerable Client Care unit, among the first of its kind in the financial services industry.

"But when the financial abuser

is someone who knows you – a friend, caretaker or even a family member – then you need an additional line of defense: a financial professional who can help safeguard your interests."

Given the difficult reality of cognitive decline, financial isolation comes with real risks. Through building a system of checks and balances, seniors (together with their families and financial advisors) can more effectively protect their finances from exploitation, manipulation, or financial imprudence. Kryger recommends:

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## CLUES ACROSS

1. Most courageous

8. Insurance giant

13. Small trace left behind

14. In a way, signals

15. The same letter or sound at the beginning

19. The Great Lakes State

20. Engage in a contest

21. Drinks served to celebrate a birth (Spanish)

22. Manpower

23. Undivided

24. Strong, magnetic metal

25. People of Tanzania

26. Sorts

30. Cop car accessory

31. Trade

32. Sullen and ill-tempered
33. Distinctive practices

34. Motor vehicles

35. Electrodes

38. Polish river

39. Human feet

40. Make very hot

44. Toppin and Kenobi are two

45. Blackbird

46. One point west of due south

47. Large beer

48. Third stomachs

49. Rare Korean family name

50. Hectoliter

51. Aquatic invertebrate

55. Where we live

57. Poked holes in

58. Partner to ways

59. \_\_ Ann

## CLUES DOWN

1. Expressions of approval

2. Replace the interior of

3. Not awake

4. Roman numeral 7

5. Sun up in New York

6. Institute legal proceedings against

7. Bugs homeowners don't want

8. Maltese-Italian composer

9. Very long period of time

10. Touchdown

11. Agents of downfall

12. Complacently or inanely foolish

16. Argentina capital Buenos \_\_

17. County in New Mexico

18. An electrically charged atom

22. New Zealand conifer

25. Type of brandy

27. Comments to the audience
28. Tears down

29. Gifts for the poor

30. More painful

32. Good friend

34. Lying in the same plane

35. Line in a polygon

36. Clouds of gas and dust

37. Norse god

38. Health care pro

40. Close tightly

41. One's holdings

42. Became less intense

43. Wilco frontman

45. Woman (French)

48. Expresses delight

51. TV channel (abbr.)

52. Beverage

53. Unit of work or energy

54. Cleaning accessory

56. Dorm worker



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# USDA to strength food system

## \$4 billion program will enhance supply chains

WASHINGTON – Citing lessons learned from the COVID-19 pandemic and recent supply chain disruptions, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) this week announced plans to invest more than \$4 billion to strengthen critical supply chains through the Build Back Better initiative.

The new effort will strengthen the food system, create new market opportunities, tackle the climate crisis, help communities that have been left behind, and support good-paying jobs throughout the supply chain. This week's announcement supports the Biden Administration's broader work on strengthening the resilience of critical supply chains as directed by Executive Order 14017 America's Supply Chains. Funding is provided by the American Rescue Plan Act and earlier pandemic assistance such as the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021.

Secretary Vilsack was also named co-chair of the Administration's new Supply Chain Disruptions Task Force. The Task Force will provide a whole of government response to address supply chain challenges to the economic recovery. The Task Force will convene stakeholders to diagnose problems and surface solutions, that could help alleviate bottlenecks and supply constraints related to the economy's reopening after the Administration's historic vaccination, economic relief efforts.

USDA will invest more than \$4 billion to strengthen the food system, support food production, improved processing, investments in distribution and aggregation, and market opportunities. Through the Build Back Better initiative, USDA will help to ensure the food system of the future is fair, competitive, distributed, and resilient; supports health with access to healthy, affordable food; ensures growers and workers receive a greater share of the food dollar; and advances equity as well as climate resilience and mitigation. While the Build Back Better initiative addresses near- and long-term issues, recent events have exposed the immediate need for action. With attention to competition and investments in additional small- and medium-sized meat processing

capacity, the Build Back Better initiative will spur economic opportunity while increasing resilience and certainty for producers and consumers alike.

"The COVID-19 pandemic led to massive disruption for growers and food workers. It exposed a food system that was rigid, consolidated, and fragile. Meanwhile, those growing, processing and preparing our food are earning less each year in a system that rewards size over all else," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "The Build Back Better initiative will make meaningful investments to build a food system that is more resilient against shocks, delivers greater value to growers and workers, and offers consumers an affordable selection of healthy food produced and sourced locally and regionally by farmers and processors from diverse backgrounds. I am confident USDA's investments will spur billions more in leveraged funding from the private sector and others as this initiative gains traction across the country. I look forward to getting to work as co-chair of the new Supply Chain Disruptions Task Force and help to mobilize a whole-of-government effort to address the short-term supply challenges our country faces as it recovers."

The Build Back Better Initiative will strengthen and transform critical parts of the U.S. food system. As it makes investments through this initiative, USDA will also seek to increase transparency and competition with attention to how certain types of conduct in the livestock markets and the meat processing sector have resulted in thinly-traded markets and unfair treatment of some farmers, ranchers and small processors. Among other investments in the food system and food supply chain, Build Back Better will specifically address the shortage of small meat processing facilities across the country as well as the necessary local and regional food system infrastructure needed to support them.

Announcements under the Build Back Better initiative will include a mix of grants, loans, and innovative financing mechanisms for the following priorities, each of which includes mechanisms to

tackle the climate crisis and help communities that have been left behind, including:

**Food Production:** Food production relies on growers, including farmers and ranchers, workers, and critical inputs. But a diminishing share of the food dollar goes to these essential workers. USDA will invest in the current and future generation of food producers and workers throughout the food system with direct assistance, grants, training and technical assistance, and more.

**Food Processing:** The pandemic highlighted challenges with consolidated processing capacity. It created supply bottlenecks, which led to a drop in effective plant and slaughter capacity. Small and mid-size farmers often struggled to compete for processing access. USDA will make investments to support new and expanded regional processing capacity.

**Food Distribution & Aggregation:** Food aggregation and distribution relies on people working together throughout the food system and having the right infrastructure to gather, move and hold the food where and when it is needed. This system was stressed during the pandemic due to long shipping distances and lack of investment in local and regional capacity. USDA will make investments in food system infrastructure that can remain resilient, flexible and responsive.

**Markets & Consumers:** The U.S. spends more on health care and less on food than any other high-income nation; yet the U.S. has higher rates of diet-related illness and a lower life expectancy than those nations. At the same time, many socially disadvantaged and small and mid-sized producers do not have equitable access to markets. USDA will support new and expanded access to markets.

USDA will continue to make announcements through the Build Back Better initiative in the months to come. This week's announcement is in addition to the \$1 billion announced last week to purchase healthy food for food insecure Americans and build food bank capacity, putting the total announced thus far at more than \$5 billion.

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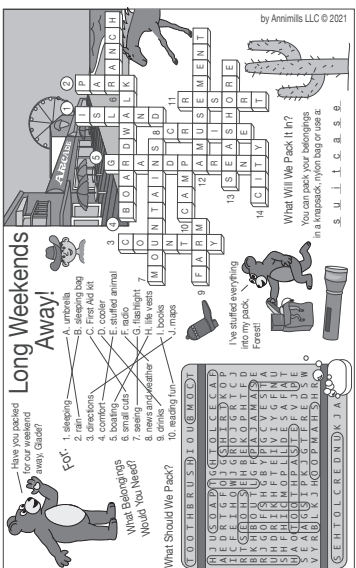
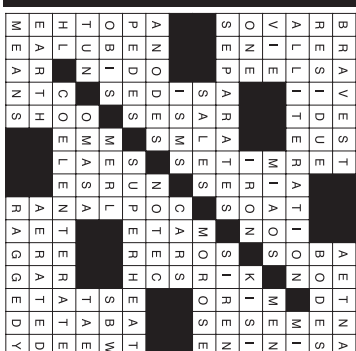


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Long weekends away! More families are taking a few long weekends away from  
home in place of one longer vacation. It takes a lot of planning to get ready, but people  
like the change of pace from their weekly routines and feel that they get more breaks.  
Some families *like* the idea of visiting three or four different places during the year.  
It's also a good way to make time to visit relatives and still be able to have a couple of  
private getaways for just your own family.

**What Should  
We Pack?**  
Find and circle:

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shampoo comb pants pajamas  
toothbrush facecloth shoes bathrobe  
toothpaste towel socks underclothes

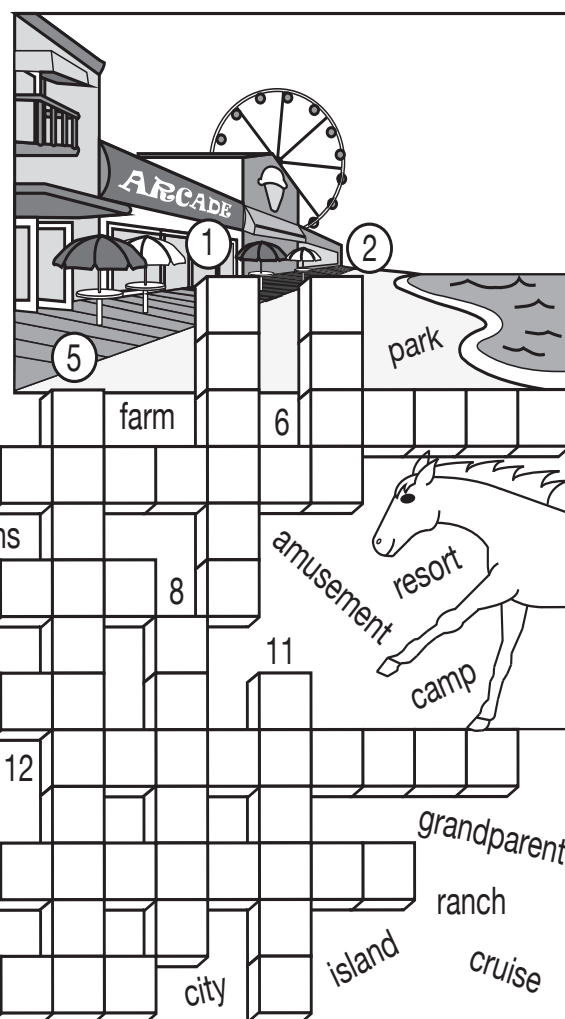
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everything into  
my pack, Forest!

Fill in the crossword with  
things you might do or places  
you might visit:

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2. national \_\_\_\_\_
3. fly to a foreign \_\_\_\_\_
4. visit the stores along the \_\_\_\_\_
5. your Mom's or Dad's Mom or Dad
6. place to ride horses: Dude \_\_\_\_\_
7. higher than hills; you can see the peaks
8. take a tour on a ship



9. learn about animals, growing crops
10. cabin in a \_\_\_\_\_ near a lake
11. place to ski and be entertained
12. ride a Ferris wheel at  
the \_\_\_\_\_ park
13. beach
14. busy place full of people,  
tall buildings, lights and cars





# Honor:

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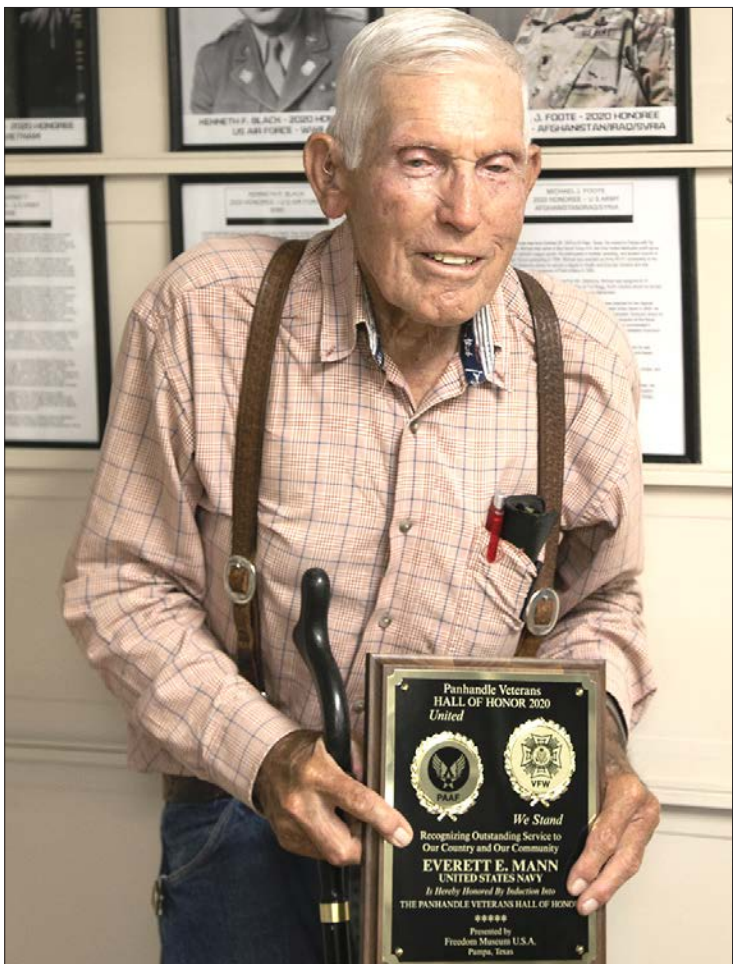
University of California in 1934. He began his Navy career in the submarine service on the Navy's early R-Boats, and later served as the Engineering Officer aboard the battleship New York from 1939 until 1942.

Mann served during WWII in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters and was awarded a Bronze Star for his service as Maintenance Officer of Service Squadron 10, Advanced Repair Units, in the Pacific. His wartime service took him from the signing of the Atlantic Charter by Roosevelt and Churchill at the Atlantic Conference in August 1941 to the Japanese surrender ceremonies aboard the *USS Missouri* in Tokyo Harbor on 1 September 1945.

During 1942-1944, Mann served as Planning Officer at the US Naval Dry Dock, South Boston, where he oversaw ship repair as well as the special outfitting of the ship that carried FDR on the wartime Atlantic crossings in 1943 to meet with Allied leaders. For his service at the shipyard, Mann received a letter of commendation from Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

In 1944, Mann was ordered to the Pacific Fleet where he oversaw the repair of battle-damaged ships as well as ships disabled by the great typhoon of 1945. He was Maintenance Officer, Destroyers Pacific from 1946-1947.

At the war's end, as a member of Admiral Spruance's staff, Mann was among the first Americans to view the devastation wrought on



Jack Moreman of Clarendon holds a plaque honoring his late uncle, Everett E Mann, who will be inducted into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor in Pampa this September.

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the city of Hiroshima by the atomic bomb.

After the war, Mann was posted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was appointed Professor of Naval Engineering and elected to Sigma Xi, a scientific honorary society.

Following retirement from the Navy in 1950, Mann joined the American Presidential Lines as

Chief Engineer. Later he became Executive Vice-President of Grove Valve and Regulator Company in Emeryville, California.

Mann was a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers and of the American Society of Naval Engineers.

Captain Everett Edward Mann passed on December 30, 1989, at the age of 87 years.

## How much is your snack really worth?

Chicken McNuggets can be addictive, so much so that an aficionado might go to great lengths to bite down on one, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC].

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The winner outbid 184 would-be buyers by offering \$99,997 for the single McNugget, which sells for about 45 cents at McDonald's. Why? Because this particular McNugget looks just like a character in Among-Us, a popular video game.

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## SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION 2021

**JULY 3, 2021**

### KIDS' PARADE

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JUNE 30

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent's Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Category (check one): ☐ Bicycle ☐ Tricycle

**START TIME THIS YEAR: KID'S PARADE STARTS AT 9 A.M., SATURDAY, JULY 3**  
*Line-up promptly at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third & Sully.*

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421.

RETURN ENTRY FORMS to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226; or drop off at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre, 110 S. Kearney (after-hours mailbox available on pole in front of office). Entries may also be faxed to 806.874.2911 or emailed to chamber@clarendontx.com

## SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION 2021



### HERRING BANK PARADE

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: June 30 at 5 p.m.

Entries received after the deadline will not be judged and will not be eligible for prizes.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Company Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
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Alternate Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Entry Description for MC: \_\_\_\_\_

**PARADE THEME: "Make a Splash in Clarendon". To be eligible for prize money, your entry must follow the theme of this year's parade.**

Category (check one):  
☐ **Float Entry** - \$200 first place prize plus trophy  
☐ **Animal Entry** (including riding units) - \$100 first place prize plus trophy  
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☐ **Other Entry** (including riding units) - \$100 first place prize plus trophy

**A \$250 GRAND PRIZE** will be chosen from first place winners in the above categories!

**START TIME:** Sign-in and line-up starts at 9 a.m. on July 3. Parade starts at 10 a.m. Sign-in and pick up entry number at the Chamber table at Sixth & Kearney between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

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