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

## Claude celebration to be next Saturday

Claude's annual Caprock Roundup Celebration will be held next Saturday, July 8, on the square.

The parade starts at 10 a.m., the pet show is at 11 a.m., and a barbecue is held at noon.

Pageants will follow the pet show. Vendors will be set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with local fundraisers and food trucks throughout the day and evening.

A youth ranch rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. and the night will conclude with Music on the Square at 9 p.m. featuring Chad Miller & the Good Fortune, which is a free event sponsored by OnwardEnergy.

For more information, visit caprockroundup.com.

## Christ's Kids taking donations for meals

The Christ's Kids Ministry is accepting donations to help cover the cost of its summer meal program.

The ministry provides lunches for local kids five days a week during the summer, but the program costs about \$10,000 to operate.

Those interested in helping with this expense can call Ted Shaler at 806-277-0562.

## Wizardsing School returns to DHDC

Calling all magic-lovers! The Don Harrington Discovery Center will be turning its museum into a wizardsing school to remember on Saturday, July 29 - no acceptance letter needed!

Step into a world of enchantment at DHDC and watch it transform into a renowned academy of wizardsing and witchcraft: the Discovery Wizardsing School.

Together, we'll embark on an incredible journey that combines the spellbinding realm of magic with the fascinating knowledge of science! Conjure a wand, partake in fascinating magical courses, and immerse yourself in the wizardsing universe.

While you're here, stop by Platform 9 3/4 for a special photo, purchase the realm-renowned Butterbeer ice cream, and snag yourself a Wizardsing School exclusive t-shirt in your house colors! (Butterbeer and t-shirts are not included with an event ticket.)

Admission for this event is \$5 per person for members and \$8 for non-members.

## Early deadline set for next Enterprise

Due to vacation printing schedules, the deadline for next week's Enterprise has been moved up to noon next Monday. All news, photos, and ads for next week's issue are due at that time. We appreciate your cooperation.



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# Clarendon welcomes visitors to celebration

Clarendon's 146th annual Saints' Roost Celebration was a big success with several new events this year and weather that was almost picture perfect on Saturday, July 2, at the Donley County Courthouse.

After triple digit heat earlier in the week, temperatures began dropping Friday, and the area was blessed with a good rain Friday afternoon and evening with some precipitation, the falling even early Saturday morning. Celebration organizers were

undeterred, forging ahead with setting up in wet conditions but were rewarded when the sun came out.

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce introduced two major new events this year in addition to Herring Bank Parade and the Liberty Electric Kids Parade the Chamber has organized for many years. The Diversified Waste Lawnmower Race was held following lunch, and the Best of Donley County Blue Ribbon Exhibition was also added to the

celebration. The Chamber also had fun games set up at its booth on the square. The results of the Chamber events are listed in a separate article.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club served about 500 plates of barbecue this 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.

The Donley County Junior Livestock Association raffled off a gun, and Rhett Renner won it.

The Clarendon Lions Club's Cow Patty Bingo was won by Pam Phillips, Katy Tubbs, Terri Floyd, and Linda Crump.

Henson's annual Turtle Race was also held Saturday afternoon in its traditional location at Third and Kearney. A total of 169 entries competed in four different age divisions. Winning turtle jockeys this

year were: age 0-4, Mac Wann; age 5-8, Cutter Ashbrook; age 9-16, Jace Conway; and 17 and up, Riley Shadle.

The annual Depression Lunch was held Friday at the Crossties Ministry Center.

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association hosted its ranch rodeos on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, and those results are also listed in a separate article this week.



## Bubble blast

Raegan Weldie and Kilynn Miller enjoy bubbles on the courthouse lawn Saturday during Clarendon's 146th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.

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## Hold on tight

Cowboy Stetson Duncan makes it look easy during his donkey ride last Thursday, June 29, in the COEA Arena as part of the 146th annual Saints' Roost Celebration' Junior Ranch Rodeo.

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# COEA names Wilson Cattle winners of ranch rodeo

The Wilson Cattle Company took top honors at the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's annual Ranch Rodeo last Friday and Saturday during the 146th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.

Wilson's scores beat out 19 other local and regional ranch rodeo teams as working cowboys put their skills to the test. The team was made up of Cayce Lewis, Rodey Wilson, Ben Crockett, Jaylen Eldridge, and

Cooper McClesley.

The Baca Ranch team finished second with Jake Baca, Jayton Baca, Zane Davis, Jacob Gudgell, and Taylor Burkett; and the Latigo Ranch team was third with Wesley Gudgell, Jacob Gudgell, Truston Gudgell, Levi Molesworth, and Cody Mason.

The Top Hand for the rodeo was awarded to Jacob Gudgell, and the Top Horse award was won by Jody Padilla.

This year's attendance for the three-day junior rodeo and ranch rodeo was 1,225, similar to the 1,222 who attended in 2022.

The Junior Ranch Rodeo was won by the Barnes Cattle Company team comprised of Degan Barnes, Kesler Barnes, Bonnar Barnes, Brooks Myers, and Reece Myers. The second place team was the 96 Ranch with Brooks Myers, Reece Myers, Zane McKee, Degan Barnes,

and Rankin Proffitt; and the 77 Ranch team was third in the junior competition with Brooks Myers, Reece Myers, Caden Anderson, Chance Anderson, and Degan Barnes.

Top Hand winner for the Junior Ranch Rodeo was Chance Anderson, and Zane McKee 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 Emerson Martindale. Overall Calf Riding Champion was Bo Cobb, the Overall Donkey Rider was Chance Anderson, and Steer Riding champion was Colton Henson.

Nightly winners of the junior events were as follows:

June 29 - Calf Scramble - Carley Jones, Emma Howard, and Laney Shelton; Mutton

See 'Rodeo' on page 5.

# Chamber hosts new activities

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce expanded this year's Saints' Roost Celebration, adding new events while still organizing the traditional parades.

Diversified Waste sponsored a Lawnmower Barrel Race, and a Best of Donley County Blue Ribbon Exhibition showcased outstanding cooks and quilters.

The theme for both parades was "Adventure Awaits" with entries focused on modes of travel, destinations, and types of vacations.

The Liberty Electric Kids Parade started things off Saturday morning with a more traditional "parade" of kids instead of a mass of kids to give the judges a better view of the entrants in three age categories plus a motorized division.

Winners were as follows: Motorized - first place Ashlynn White and Paisley Jones, second place Daegan Hall, and third place Oakleigh Douglass; Ages 0-3 - first place and Best of Show Dawson Hall, second place Madi Herndon, and third place Astrid Jaramillo; Ages 4-8: first place Zaylee and Asher Jaramillo, second place Kendall Danner, and third place Shaylee Hall; and Ages 9 and Up: first place Chloe Newton, second place Journee Morris, and third place Jay Scott.

In the Herring Bank Parade, the Lady Bronco Basketball Team won the first place Float, Summer Towing had the best car/truck entry, best Animal entry was the Behind the Chutes Cowboy Church, and the Tri-State Spyder Riders had the best other entry.

In the Diversified Waste Lawnmower Barrel Race, contestants drove a riding mower through an obstacle course, which included using a grabber to place a tennis ball on a traffic cone in multiple locations. Michael DeWeese was the champion with a time of 1:05, and second place was Nancy Kidd with a time of 1:14.

The Best of Donley County Blue Ribbon Exhibition had 56 entries among all the categories. Winners were:

Jellies: Class 10 Plum - first Place Butch Brown; Class 13 Other - first Place Dottie Newkirk, second Place Katie Dowdy, third Place Butch Brown; Class 2 BlackBerry - first Place Abby Lenz; and Class 9 Peach - first Place Charlene Brown. Best Overall Jelly was shown by Dottie Newkirk.

Jams: Class 1 Blackberry - first Place Katie Dowdy; Class 3 Cherry - first Place Amanda Askew; Class 5 Peach - first Place Abby Lenz; Class 7 Strawberry - first Place

See 'Chamber' on page 4.



# Reflecting on a lifetime of service

Dr. Russell H. Dilday, Jr. – for 16 years president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth – died recently in Dallas, leaving a legacy that deserves more superlatives than space allows.

He left marks of excellence as a minister, author, scholar and Christian statesman, known for his courage, conviction and commitment. The walls and shelves of a ballroom couldn't contain the many plaques and trophies – as well as countless other honors – that came his way.

Always articulate and usually jovial, he brightened lives in his congregations and seminaries, and delighted audiences of all stripes with his ready smile, quick wit and engaging stories for all occasions....



**the idle american**  
by don newbury

At Southwestern, he led the institution to new heights, including an enrollment that exceeded 5,000 students. Programs expanded, new buildings added and endowment doubled. During his presidency, it was the world's largest seminary.

Shockwaves rippled across the land when he was removed from the presidency, victim of denominational strife that has raged among most brands of Baptists for some 40 years. He was fired on the spot, unable to access his own office when he learned his keys no longer fit.

That evening, I drove from Brownwood, where I was president of Howard Payne University, to speak at a formal event that called for a tuxedo, attire I rarely wore. Upon reaching Cowtown, I realized there was plenty of time to pay respects. Russell appeared when I rang the doorbell at the president's home....

"Oh, Don," he exclaimed, "You didn't need to come formal!"

Even then, he took the high road, choosing to chuckle instead of growl.

"Look at the grass," he said. It was matted by the feet of several hundred students who, hours earlier, gathered on the lawn to express their love for him and Betty, Russell's wife of 66 years who died five years ago....

Some of his stories I have repeated on numerous occasions, sometimes crediting him. "Tell any of my stories," he always said. "If you don't mind using third-hand stories. (Again, it was an example of Russell being Russell.)"

He told of their visit to the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, where he and his wife joined several others in the tram car that moves slowly to the top of the arch. There, visitors are rewarded with grand views of St. Louis and the Mississippi River.

On the rambling ride upward, there was friendly banter, including some "what if's" concerning possible tram malfunction. When it reached the top, the tram jolted to a stop. The riders figured it would operate again soon, but one said, "Dr. Dilday, you're a preacher. Why don't you say a prayer?" He answered, "I'm afraid it wouldn't help; I'm not an arch bishop."...

On a vacation, the Dildays visited a shop where artisans were carving ducks. They were shocked in the front room, where wooden ducks – carved to perfection – had hefty price tags, some upwards of \$25,000.

They decided to go into the second room, where prices were more to their liking, some 90% less than the front room ducks. Birds in the second room were called "seconds," well, since they had slight imperfections, like flaws in the paint or nicks made by carving knives.

The couple selected a modestly priced "second," noticing yet a third room, where artisans were carving more ducks....

"What are they carving today?" Russell asked. "Perhaps drakes or mallards?"

"Wrong on both guesses," the woodcarver responded. "Like yesterday and probably tomorrow – we're carving 'seconds.' They're the only kind selling."

Finally, this: Russell granted an appointment to a seminary student whose jalopy leaked a cup or two of oil each time the young man parked "head in." He said he couldn't afford to keep paying parking tickets issued for his "backing in," which caused no oil leakage. "Let this student back in," Russell wrote on a note. "Place this on your dashboard," he instructed. "I think the enforcement guy will extend grace."...

Dr. Newbury, longtime university president, writes weekly and continues to speak throughout the state. Contact: 817-447-3872. Email:

## Ethnic cultures blend in early West

The early west was an amalgamation of cultures. Migrants from the eastern states were a composite lot from a variety of backgrounds including business and agriculture. Those from the southern states were primarily farmers seeking land and opportunity. Immigrants from Europe and other lands brought their long standing cultural heritages and their diverse languages. A major common element among all these migrants was that they were moving into an environment that was different from anything they had known before.

At first the mixing of cultures produced animosity and contention. However, the mountainous terrain, the immense open spaces, and the frequently harsh weather posed challenges to all and served to bind the people together in the common cause of survival. Inter-marriages among the different cultures also provided a coalescing effect. Communities that began with culturally diverse populations eventually became united in purpose and sociability. A case in point is that of Manassa in Colorado's San Luis Valley.

John Morgan, a Mormon missionary to the southern states led the first group of Mormons into the hamlet of Manassa in 1878. Coming in two groups from Georgia and Alabama, a rather dramatic transition was in store for these converts. Sensing a need to help the newcomers, Brigham Young sent an initial company of eighteen Danish saints (as they were called) from the area around Manti, Utah, to settle

also in Manassa. Additional Danish families followed shortly thereafter. The Danish saints, under the leadership of Hans Jensen came in the late summer of 1878 to help the southerners, and Jensen, as bishop, came with ecclesiastical authority over both groups.

Under Jensen's direction the two groups worked together and laid out a town according to established Mormon practice with town blocks 34 rods square and lots 17 rods square, making four lots to a block. While the Danish Saints led the planning efforts, the southern Saints made significant contributions by felling trees for houses and a school and by fashioning timber into railroad ties. The Danes, who had been in Utah since before the Civil War, had learned the techniques of dry farming and irrigation, skills now needed by the southerners. Because of their diverse backgrounds, the two groups brought complementary skills to a common endeavor. A disappointing harvest that fall also promoted mutual cooperation as the people subsisted primarily on a diet of rice and beans borrowed from the local Hispanic population.

Although the two groups had to work together to survive, cultural differences began to emerge. Leadership



**vignettes**  
tales of the old west  
by george u. hubbard

in the local church and its auxiliaries belonged primarily to the Danes and to others who had moved in from Utah. The southerners began to resent being subordinate to the Danes who considered the southerners to be coarse. The southerners, in turn, considered the Danes to be hypocrites.

Language differences also became an issue. As the population began to expand into outlying communities, the Danes conducted church meetings in their own language when they constituted a majority. Soon, the Danes predominated in the outlying communities, while the majority of southerners remained in Manassa.

In an effort to restore harmony and unity, church leaders in Utah sent Silas Smith, a cousin of Mormon founder Joseph Smith, to assume ecclesiastical authority in the San Luis Valley. In appointing two southerners as his counselors, Smith raised the self-respect of the southern faction. Bound by a common religion, the two cultures began working more closely together, but by 1880, many of the Danish saints had returned to Utah, and the Mormons remaining in the San Luis Valley were mostly of southern stock.

As the years passed, an amalgamation occurred among the remaining San Luis Valley Mormons as they lived together, worked together, and worshipped together.

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## How much are you carrying with you

By Bryan Golden

You wouldn't be able to lift a 55-gallon drum filled with water. Although you could easily pick up a cleaning bucket filled with water, you wouldn't want to hold it for a long time. If you tried, it would feel as if it were getting heavier rather quickly.

Holding a cup filled with water is a cinch. Anyone can do it. But how long can you hold it for? The longer it's held, the heavier it seems. At some point in time, you would need to put it down.

Just as a seemingly light object becomes heavier the longer it's held, so do the burdens you carry around with you on a constant basis. An issue that initially appears minor grows in significance the longer you hold onto it.

The weight increases steadily as you clutch onto numerous concerns. You become bogged down even faster with the cumulative mass of your collected burdens. Your stress level rises while your energy and enthusiasm drops. Because the progression is gradual, it's not readily noticeable until it starts to become overwhelming.

Every time you pick up a minor burden it appears to be no big deal. It gets added to your load without much thought. Since the mental weight

increases gradually, you adjust to it and incrementally adjust to the growing load.

Each issue alone may be relatively insignificant. Even though you may not be consciously aware of its presence, you are still affected subconsciously. Since the weight you are carrying rises so gradually, you accept the increasing burden as normal and tolerable.

As such, you don't readily perceive the incremental additions to your stress level. Although you may feel anxious, more irritable, less energetic, and less patient, there is no one obvious culprit you can identify. This fact further compounds your frustration.

Over time, you forget exactly why you are carrying many of the burdens. The details fade, leaving behind only emotions or bad feelings. You become weighed down by accumulated mental debris that is no longer identifiable.

Worry makes things worse. It intensifies whatever you are carrying. Worry drains your energy without accomplishing a thing. Worry doesn't help you in any way.

There is not one good reason to accumulate mental issues. It's a bad habit that needs to be corrected as soon as possible. In order to accomplish this, you must change your approach.

Let's consider an alternative scenario. Each time you pick up a small burden you let it go rather than carrying it. It's that simple. With this approach your burden never grows. This works because there's no point dragging problems around with you.

Here's how you deal with new issues. For each, ask yourself the following questions: Does this really matter? If not, let it go. Is this worth my energy? If not, let it go. Do I have any control over the issue? If not, let it go. If yes, take the appropriate action and then let it go.

Also, stop worrying. It's OK to be concerned and take action when and where appropriate. When you let your burdens drop, it's easier to release the accompanying worries as well. Constant worrying is deleterious to your mental and physical wellbeing. Furthermore, it causes you to hang onto those very things you should be letting go of.

Stay vigilant. Be aware of what you are picking up. It's too easy to revert back to your old pattern. As you empty your mental load you'll feel lighter. You will quickly realize how pointless it is to pick things up in the first place.

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# Scenes from the 146th SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION

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## ¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

**July 7 & 8**  
Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny  
• Sandell Drive In • Grill opens at 6:30 p.m. • Movie starts at dusk

**July 7 & 8**  
Elemental • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**July 9**  
Elemental • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

**July 15**  
Donley County Senior Citizens Bingo Night • 5:30 p.m.

**July 22**  
Howardwick Hoedown. 11 a.m. at McMorries Memorial Park featuring Food, craft and Vendor Booths, Music, Raffles, Cornhole and more! See ClarendonTx.com for more information.

## Menus

### July 10 - 14

#### Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Mexican pile-on, tortilla chips, Spanish rice, garden salad, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tues: Chicken alfredo, broccoli & cauliflower, garden, garlic bread stick, lemon cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: BBQ beef on a bun, tater tots, coleslaw, chocolate chip, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thurs: Pork loin chops, long grain rice, turnip greens, whole wheat roll, pumpkin pie, roll, pumpkin pie, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Salmon patties, smothered potatoes, broccoli, whole wheat roll, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

#### Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Savory spaghetti w/meat sauce, roasted red potatoes, California blend vegetables, garlic Texas toast, fruit cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Cheesy ham & hashbrown casserole, chopped spinach, Amish sugar cookies, buttermilk biscuits, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Chicken fried steak w/ country gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hello Dolly bars, roll, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thurs: Bacon ranch chicken, baked macaroni & cheese, buttered carrots, Robert Redford dessert, rolls, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Fried catfish, broccoli/cauliflower salad, mixed green salad, ginger molasses cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

## Chamber:

### Continued from page one.

Charlene Brown; and Class 9 Other - first Place Frances Tillery, second Place Karen Shrader. The Best Overall Jam belonged to Abby Lenz.

Baked Goods: Class 1 Cakes - first Place Suzanna Hallmark, second Place Amanda Robertson, and third Place Amanda Robertson; Class 10 Sweet Bread - first Place Charlene Brown, second Place Suzanna Hallmark, third place Karen Shrader; Class 13 Candy - first place Martha Smith; Class 2 No Bake Pie - first place Amanda Robertson; Class 3 Baked Pie - first Place Amanda Robertson, second Place Amanda Robertson, third Place Shonda Martin; Class 4 Cookie - first Place Paula Goodpasture, second Place Martha Smith; Class 5 Brownie - first Place Karen Shrader; and Class 8 Pudding/Tifle - first Place Amanda Robertson. The Best Overall Bread was shown by Charlene Brown; and the Best Overall Baked Good was shown by Amanda Robertson.

Quilts: Class 10 Mixed Technique - first Dottie Newkirk, second Frances Tillery, and third Angela Blais; Class 13 Wall Hanging - first and second Frances Tillery, and third Dottie Newkirk; Class 14 Other - first Frances Tillery, second Kassie Askew, and third Sharlene Bordonaro; Class 1 Antique - first place and Best Overall Handmade Frances Tillery; Class 2 Baby Quilt - first Abby Lenz; Class 4 Embroidered Quilt - first Frances Tillery; Class 5 Quilt From Kit - first Amanda Askew; Class 8 Machine Quilted from Applique - first Frances Tillery; Class 9 Machine Pieced / Machine Quilted - first and Best Overall Machine Quilted Frances Tillery, second Jamie Simmons Mehlhaff, and third Dottie Newkirk.

Chamber officials appreciate everyone who participated in these events and are already discussing ways to improve those activities next year.



The CHS Class of 2003 held their 20th class reunion during the celebration. Shown here are Eloy Camacho, Tim Anderson, Kevin Green, Eric Pitts, Taylor Shelton, Michael Newhouse, Phillip Vorheis, James Williams, Chuck Robertson, Jacob Mondragon, Cameron Word, Ashlee Kidd Estlack, Chantelle Kelly Bezner, Lindsey Howell Baker, Brandi Betts Wann, Kelsey Mcquien Douglas, Chancey Floyd King, Stephanie Pace Turvaville, Samantha Vargas Wilson, Christine Holden, Serenity Shay, Brandi Martindale Surman, and Lacey Anderberg Wilcox. Also attending were Valerie Taylor Carroll, Melissa McAnear, Lee Stegall, and Tiffany Noble Hall.

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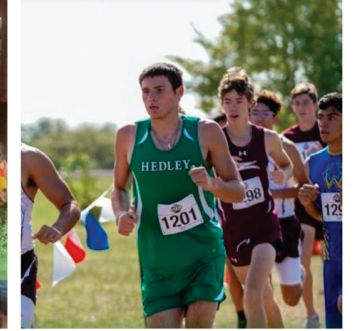
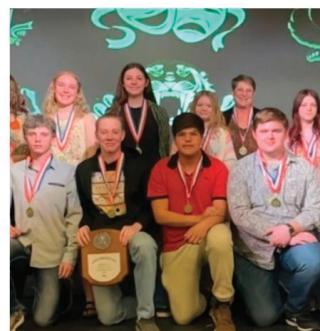
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In the "motorized" division first place Ashlynn White and Paisley Jones, second place Daegan Hall, and third place Oakleigh Douglass.

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In the 0-3 age group first place and Best of Show Dawson Hall, second place Madi Herndon, and third place Astrid Jaramillo.

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The Golden Needles Quilting Club gifted two quilts to deserving veterans from Donley County during the annual Saints' Roost Celebration. The veterans being honored were selected by lottery. Clyde Murray served two terms in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne. Arthur Harris served 8 years in Desert Storm.

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**Rodeo:**

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Bustin' – Bix Bischel; Calf Riding – Will Berry, Donkey Riding – Colton Henson; and Steer Riding – Colton Henson.

June 30 – Calf Scramble – Dalton German, Luke Hardin, and Tristan Satterfield; Mutton Bustin' – Ainslee Lewis; Calf Riding – Bo Cobb; Donkey Riding – Cason Bowers; and Steer Riding – no entries.

July 1 – Calf Scramble – Will Berry, Chole Martindale, Sterlin Stevenson; Mutton Bustin' – Emerson Martindale; Calf Riding – Will Berry; Donkey Riding – Chance Anderson; and Steer Riding – Elise Bullock.

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COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

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