



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Dr. Newbury talks about Chauvinism from back in the day.
- 4 Bob gives readers advice on online dating.
- 5 Twenty-five golfers compete in the annual Fourth of July scramble at the country club.
- 6 Check out our photo journal from the Saints' Roost Celebration

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

Large crowd gathers to celebrate Fourth of July

Beautiful weather greeted a patriotic crowd gathered on the Courthouse Square last Saturday, July 2, for the 139th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.

The Kids' Parade started the day with the youngsters peddling or driving from Third Street down Sully Street in front of the Courthouse. In the 0-4 age group, Chloe Newton was first, Gunner Williams was second, and Leylin Henderson third. Haylin Bivens won the 5-8 age group with Makenna Williams second and Justus McAnear third. The 9 and up age group was won by Kennadie &

Tandie Cummins, Henry Bivens second. The Herring Bank Parade delighted kids of all ages as floats, riding units, emergency vehicles, and other entries wound their way from the baseball fields through downtown. Saints' Roost Museum took Grand Champion and best float, Shawn Barker won best car or truck, No Gutter Ranch of Canadian won best tractor or farm equipment, Doyle Littlefield family won best riding unit, and best "other" entry went to the Bronco boys' basketball team.

The annual Craft Fair drew a

big crowd to the courthouse square with an impressive number of vendors; and the Chamber of Commerce recognized Johnny Leathers age 95 as the Oldest Settler.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club served 749 plates of barbecue, slightly down from the 771 plates served last year. A portion of the proceeds from the annual barbecue are used in conjunction with the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo to help pay for the transportation of kids to the Shriners' burns and crippled children's hospitals.

Several organizations held

fundraisers during the celebration. Sandy Thornberry won the John Deere riding lawn mower given by the Junior Livestock Association in support of the Donley County Activity Center. The winners of the Courthouse Lighting Committee Penny Raffle were Kate Word and Lori Baggett, \$100.00 each and Brenda Hill and Nathan Zongker, \$50 each.

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association hosted a Junior Ranch Rodeo on July 4 and an open Ranch Rodeo on July 1 and 2. Results of those events are listed in a separate article in this week's edi-

tion.

Henson's annual Turtle Race was held Saturday afternoon. There were altogether 189 participants, which was down from the 242 ter-rapin handlers last year. The winners were Grant Wilhelm for the 0-4 division, Josie Murillo for the 5-8 division, Kristi Gage for the 9-14 division, and Korey Conkin for the adult division. Each child division winner received \$50. The adult division brought in \$195, which was divided in half between the winner and the Donley County Child Welfare board.

Shot clinic to be held here July 14

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an immunization clinic in Clarendon on Thursday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Burton Memorial Library.

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

Immunizations are also available at the DSHS Pampa Clinic, Monday thru Friday, during regular business hours.

Call 806-665-1690 for more information.

The PCS receives funding support

AUSTIN – The Texas Transportation Commission last week awarded more than \$75 million in federal and state funds to transit providers who offer transportation services to Texas veterans, seniors, people with disabilities and others who need help getting to work, school, health care facilities and other important destinations.

Panhandle Community Services was awarded \$867,431 to serve a population impact of 15,045.

"Independence and quality of life for our state's public transit users will be enhanced through this funding," said TxDOT Executive Director James Bass. "We are grateful for the collaboration with our partners around the state who ultimately are helping us provide meaningful transportation solutions for Texans."

The transit agencies supported by these mobility funds reported more than 34 million trips in 2014. Besides helping Texas transit users get to work, school and health care facilities, the awarded funds also will facilitate travel to community programs and other destinations. By providing park-and-ride commuter services, vanpools and other options for those who choose to commute via public transportation, the funds also help address congestion relief in rapidly growing areas.

In 2016, TxDOT has administered state and federal public transportation grant programs exceeding \$130 million. Many of these awards also include transportation development credits that support eligible capital project investments, including vehicles, facilities, equipment and preventive maintenance.

For media inquiries, contact TxDOT Media Relations at MediaRelations@txdot.gov or (512) 463-8700.



Ride 'em Cowboy

Showing his skills at the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's annual Ranch Rodeo on Sunday, July 4, is Overall Steer Riding winner Levi Walden.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY



The Herring Bank Parade winners were Bob Weiss and Derlene Gray with the Saints' Roost Museum float which won Grand Champion and Best Float, Shawn Barker won Best Car, and the Bronco boys basketball team took home the Best Other award.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Kassie Askew pushes her scooter during the Kids' Parade Saturday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY



Harrison Howard rides out of the shoot and wins the Overall Calf Riding competition.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY



Kennadie Cummings claims the Overall Winner title of the Mutton Bustin competition.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

Circle Slash wins annual COEA rodeo

Circle Slash Cattle Co. took top honors for the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's annual Ranch Rodeo last Friday and Saturday. Circle Slash Cattle scores beat out 20 other local and regional teams as working cowboys put their skills to the test as part of the 139th annual Saints' Roost Celebration. The team was made up of Cayce Joe Lewis, Ky Fink, Kale Lane, Quincy Carlton, and Brady Biery.

Wilson Cattle team finished second with Roddy Wilson, Chase Thompson, Kolton Burnett, and Chad Williams, and Fink Cattle placed third this year with the team of Ky Fink, Lane Barns, Drew Sageser, Derek Fink.

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

The Junior Ranch Rodeo was won by Broken Arrow with the team of Llano Bateman, Gunnir Bateman, Creed Henry, Cassidy Chambliss, Brodie Rankin. The second place team was Shoe Nail Cattle Company with the team of Dalton Benson, Jake Baca, Lane Oles, Trey Mitchell, and Tyce Lacino. RO Ranch was third with a team of Jade Benson, Dalton Benson, Jake Baca, and Lane Oles.

Top Hand winner for the Junior Ranch Rodeo was Jake Baca, and Ry Reynolds 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 Kennadie Cummins. Overall Calf Riding Champion was Harrison Howard, the Overall Donkey Rider was Ry Reynolds, and Steer Riding champion was Levi Walden.

Nightly winners of the junior events were as follows:

July 1 – Calf Scramble – Terra McKorkle, Lany Gates, and Blake Myers; Mutton Bustin' – Hagen Spiva; Calf Riding – Harrison Howard; Donley Riding – Jackson Graves; and Steer Riding – Collin Aston.

July 2 – Calf Scramble – Kyle Brown, Brooke Meyers, and Eliza Cooper; Mutton Bustin' – Brylee Stanfield; Calf Riding – Harrison Howard; Donkey Riding – Sterlin Mitchell and Riggan Johnston; and Steer Riding – Levi Walden.

July 4 – Calf Scramble – Brogen Rankin, Haley Moffitt, and Levi Walden; Mutton Bustin' – Kennadie Cummings; Calf Riding – Harrison Howard; Donkey Riding – Rye Reynolds; and Steer Riding – Levi Walden.

Beef winners this year were Bradley Hightower, Lannie Moffett, and Lindy Craft.

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Join in the American fireworks

By Gene Polcinski
Inside the First Amendment

This year's State of the First Amendment national survey (SOFA), conducted in partnership with USA Today, does more than just sample our attitudes about those five core freedoms – it also may show just how those freedoms can work.

Overall, the survey's specific findings tilt to the positive on the First Amendment, thankfully. But there also are a few signs that we and our fellow citizens can do a better job of supporting freedom, or even knowing its components.

A whopping 86 percent reject the notion that free speech ought to give way to protecting people from things that might offend them. When it comes to college campuses – where the impact of negative speech on social media really hits home – support even for speech that offends still stands at 57 percent. Only when it comes to high school students does free speech come up short of a majority: Just 35 percent say it's OK for those students to offend others.

The survey, conducted by the Newseum Institute's First Amendment Center since 1997, still finds strong support for a free press as a "watchdog on government," though 74 percent doubt "news media attempt to report the news without bias." But perhaps the latter is not as much of an indictment in a time when some liberal and conservative news operations tout their points-of-view.

Eight out of 10 are concerned about individual privacy in the Digital Age, but more than six of 10 would permit the government "to be able to force companies to unlock the data saved on the smartphones of customers who are accused of terrorist acts."

So let's turn to an interesting change in attitudes following the tragic mass shooting in Orlando on June 12. The horrifying attack, in which 49 people were shot by an assailant, was followed by a burst of anti-Islamic rhetoric following the killer's declaration of allegiance to ISIS.

In turn, all of that was followed by social and political pushback in the other direction. Muslim leaders decried the use of their faith to justify hatred of the United States or homophobic terrorism. Opposition was vocal to calls to increase surveillance of Muslims in America, or presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump's continued suggestion of a ban for an indeterminate period on Muslims entering the United States.

The Center went into the field in late May with its annual, national survey of adults – days before the deaths in Orlando. But given the intense national debate involving religious liberty after the attack, a second round of sampling was commissioned and completed on June 27.

The second survey found support for First Amendment protection for what respondents might consider fringe or extreme faiths actually increased, despite anti-Muslim rhetoric and reports of an ISIS connection that followed the worst mass shooting in U.S. history: The number of people who said such protection does not extend to such faiths dropped from 29 percent to 22 percent.

In both surveys, just over 1,000 adults were sampled by telephone, and the margin of error in the surveys was plus/minus 3.2 percent.

The First Amendment is predicated on the notion that citizens able to freely debate – without government censorship or direction – will exchange views, sometimes strongly and on controversial subjects and find common ground.

In this case, that exchange of views seemingly produced increased support for protecting views many would find offensive, even in the face of violence. In at least this survey's findings, the nation spoke – in favor of freedom.

There's one more result from this year's State of the First Amendment that's worth noting – nearly four in 10 of those questioned could not name a single freedom in the First Amendment unaided. For the record, they are religion, speech, press, assembly and petition.

Perhaps not identifying any one of the five as part of the First Amendment is not the same as not knowing you have those core freedoms. But neither does it build confidence that as a nation, we have a deep understanding of the core elements of what distinguishes our nation among others, or is so fundamental to the unique American experience of self-governance.

So in the spirit of our national July 4th holiday this week and of the First Amendment year-round: Join in the fireworks – the ones you've watched or the ones around important issues. And repeat after me: religion, speech, press, assembly, and petition.

Gene Polcinski is chief operating officer of the Newseum Institute and senior vice president of the Institute's First Amendment Center. He can be reached at gpolcinski@newseum.org. Follow him on Twitter: @genefac.



Chauvinism from back in the day

Strange, isn't it, how issues lodged far back in the recesses of our memory seemed critically important at the time, but considered in the here and now, fail to warrant yawns?

On the front end of my career, students streaking on college campuses caused uproars as well as countless furrowed brows on college administrators. We now look back on it as a short-lived fad. School leaders these days instead face life and death issues of various hues, and sometimes wonder if they give right answers when asked directions to restrooms.

Chauvinism has dropped to a lower rung on the ladder of concerns. Back when, we men often were called chauvinists – usually with good reason. When women folk were really steamed, they added "pigs" to the "male chauvinist" label. And about all we did in response was "oink."....

The topic came to mind recently when I was attempting to "go with the flow" on a busy Metroplex freeway. In front of me was a tow truck, and the sports allegiance of the owner was clear. The truck was painted in silver and blue – the very shades Jerry Jones uses throughout his sports empire where everything shouts "Dallas Cowboys."

In fact, the trucker perhaps is able to avoid infringement issues by changing but one letter in his company's name. He calls it "The Dallas Towboys."

The name suggests, of course, that his drivers are male. Maybe he has a fleet of trucks, with an equal number bearing the name of "Dallas Towgirls,"

but I doubt it....

Another 18-wheeler carrying precious cargo – had a warning message on the tail end.

It was meant to be sobering to anyone who might consider forcing it to the road side for examination of contents.

The sign read: "Two trips each month, a marksman 'at the ready' rides inside the cargo bay with an arsenal of automatic weapons. You guess which trips"....

We old-timers, with teeth growing long enough to overlap, are able to see "signs" of generation gaps widening in day-to-day banter. Grandchildren regularly send us messages warranting exclamation points emphasizing the chasm between their world and ours.

I've been hearing lately that we of a certain age often are linked to the expression about "drawing lines in the sand." Many of us – "dizzied" by technology whizzing past at warp speed – apply the expression to the use of cell phones. I admit to having drawn such a line several years ago upon surrendering to multiple naggings about getting a flip phone. "I'll go not one step further no matter how many bells and whistles they add to cell phones," I bragged.



the idle american
by don newbury

And I will NEVER cave in to texting. I'm making good on that promise, well, half-way. I do read MOST texts, but if I respond, it'll be orally....

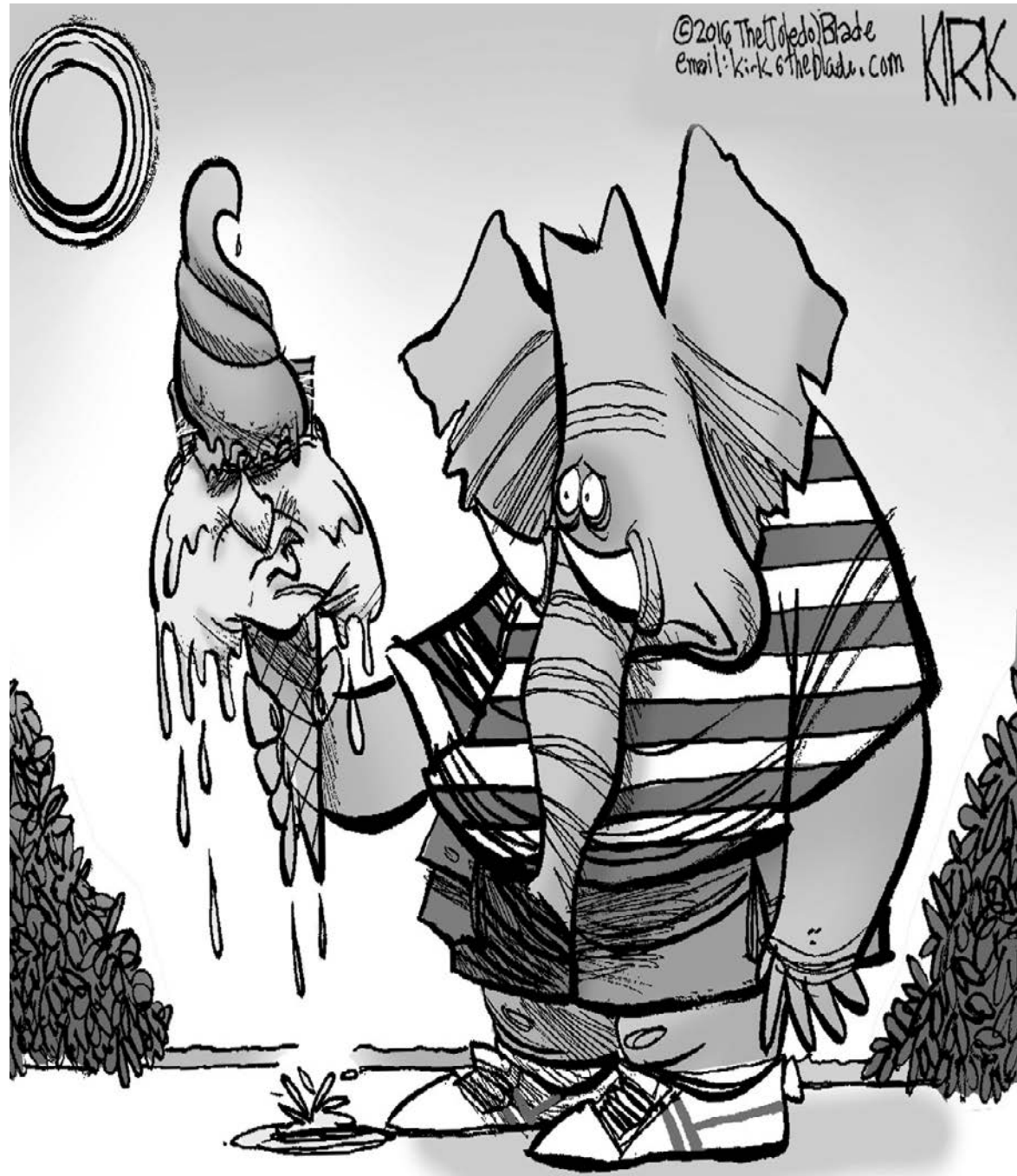
I digress. Recently, Addison, our youngest granddaughter who is nine, accompanied me to the grocery store. Upon arrival, I handed her my flip phone. "Call your mom to see if she needs us to pick up anything," I suggested. Immediately, she handed it back to me gingerly, as if it might be radioactive.

"I don't know how to use an old phone like yours," she declared. At first, I felt a slight tingle of triumph. Obviously, I knew how to use something she didn't!

Reality set in quickly, however, when I "did the math." She was probably in diapers the last time "antique phones" like mine were in general use....

On the way home, I noticed a grimy-looking tanker truck. It was hauling sewage. A sign on the back read, "Keep Back. We Ain't Haulin' Whipped Cream." Then, Addison asked, "What's sewage?" Stumbling, I waxed rhetorical. "Wanna play Monopoly when we get home?" She did. And she won. And that's okay....

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Send inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com. Columns archived at venturegalleries.com/newburyblog.



I'm an old cowhand is spoof song

Last year I was in Savannah, Georgia. Not far from our hotel was a statue of Johnny Mercer, the songwriter who was born and raised in Savannah. We had our pictures taken by the statue and really didn't think any more about Mr. Mercer until I interviewed Charlie Davis in Sweetwater. Charlie has an old fashioned chuck wagon and competes in various cooking events. After he cooks, he gets out his ukulele and sings western songs. I recorded him singing "I'm An Old Cowhand" which was written by Johnny Mercer. It was the first time I really listened to the words of the song.

I was intrigued to find that the song is a parody of the vision Mercer had of cowboys dressed in western garb riding in cars instead of riding horses. According to internet research, he wrote the song out of frustration. He had been in Hollywood for a while and didn't get the attention he thought he deserved, so he headed back to Savannah, noticing the cowboys while he was driving through the west. Singing cowboys were popular then, so in fifteen minutes he wrote the words to the song on the back of an envelope. Here are the lyrics penned

during that 1936 road trip:

I'm an old cowhand from the Rio Grande. But my legs ain't bowed and my cheeks ain't tan. I'm a cowboy who never saw a cow, never roped a steer cause I don't know how. Sure ain't fixin' to start in now. Yippie yi yo kai-yay. I'm an old cowhand from the Rio Grande. I learned to ride 'fore I learned to stand. I'm a riding fool who is up to date. I know every trail in the Lone Star State cause I ride the range in a Ford V-8. Yippie yi yo kai-yay. I'm an old cowhand from the Rio Grande. And I come to town just to hear the band. I know all the songs that the cowboys know, 'bout the big corral where the doggies go, cause I learned them all on the radio. Yippie yi yo kai-yay. I'm an old cowhand from the Rio Grande. Where the west is wild around the borderland. Where buffalo roam around the



texas tales
by tumbleweed smith

zoo and the Indians will sell you a rug or two and the old Bar X is just a barbecue. Yippie Yi Yo Kai-Yay.

Bing Crosby sang the song in the movie Rhythm on the Range and launched Mercer's career. Singers from Frank Sinatra to Tex Ritter have recorded it. Members of the Western Writers of America chose it as one of the top 100 Western Songs of all time.

Mercer wrote more than a thousand songs and founded Capitol Records. He was the first songwriter to win four Oscars. The first one came in 1946 for "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe" sung by Judy Garland in The Harvey Girls. Next came "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" for the 1951 film Here Comes the Groom. He wrote "Moon River" in 1961 for Breakfast at Tiffany's which won him a third Oscar. His fourth one, in 1962, was for the title song in Days of Wine and Roses.

Mercer died in Los Angeles in 1976 at the age of 67. It will probably be a long time before another songwriter creates such an archive of memorable music that runs the gamut from highly emotional to whimsical.

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Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned.

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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Rotation, cover crops impact cotton yields

CHILLICOTHE – After eight years of research on no-till advantages and disadvantages with cotton crops, Dr. Paul DeLaune is convinced it's not as much about the tillage as it is about the cover crop and/or rotaDeLaune, a Texas A&M AgriLife Research environmental soil scientist in Vernon, said he has compared no-till, strip till and conventional till, as well as cotton with a terminated wheat crop in the Rolling Plains.

"What we've seen over eight years is you are really not changing carbon levels," he said. "But we shouldn't be looking at one thing only. Even though carbon levels aren't changing, we've dramatically changed some soil physical properties."

With cotton, DeLaune said there's not much residue, so there is little change in infiltration rates between no-till and conventional till cotton.

"But we have seen a greater infiltration rate where we have a terminated wheat crop – doubled or tripled our infiltration rates," he said.

While the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service program sometimes requires a multispecies cover crop to qualify for cost share

programs, depending on the county, DeLaune said he has been experimenting with both single and mixed cover crops since 2011. The monocultures he has researched include Austrian winter field pea, hairy vetch, crimson clover and wheat, and the mixed species included rye, wheat, hairy vetch, turnips and radishes. Cover crops are planted at lower than full seeding rates, which may differ from information seen in other parts of the country, he said. DeLaune said everyone knows cover crops aren't free, as there is cost for the seed and use of soil moisture, but the benefits can potentially outweigh the costs over time.

"We have maintained our cotton yields. We have seen an increase in our soil nitrogen in the upper 6 inches, particularly following legume monospecies. We have seen a visible response to cotton behind those cover crops."

He said his team measures neutron probes in all of the cover crop research plots every other week and he has compiled four years of moisture graphs.

"Yes cover crops use water," DeLaune said. "But some people say cover crops make water. What they are talking about is increased infiltration. We pull soil moisture down by

timing of cover crop termination in mid to late April, but if we get rains in May and plant in June, we get a much higher infiltration rate and by planting season, we are back to status quo."

He said he likes to let the wheat form a head and stem before terminating it, adding that may use a little more water, but that's what makes the residue, which is the key to protecting the soil surface, building root biomass and subsequently infiltration. The ultimate goal with cover crops is to build soil structure and make it more functional, he said.

"With cotton on cotton, no-till alone is probably not going to cut it," DeLaune said. "But we've done very well with just a wheat cover crop, that's a \$6 or \$8 treatment per acre compared to the \$20 to \$25 per acre with a mix of some of these species."

But cover crops alone are not the answer, he said.

"If you are doing continuous cotton, some type of cover crop would be good, but I would encourage a crop rotation," DeLaune said. "I have data that shows a cotton-sorghum rotation can increase carbon more rapidly, increasing carbon levels in four years under the rotation, whereas we haven't in eight years with cotton on cotton."

Obituaries

Myers
Georgia Nadine Hancock Myers went home to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ at 9:31 a.m., Monday, June 27, 2016. Graveside service were held on June 28, at 2:00 p.m., at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Nadine was born November 15, 1930, in Hall County to Isaac and Doshia Welch Hancock. Nadine was the only girl in the brood of Isaac and Doshia's seven children. Nadine

was spoiled by her brothers as her many stories attested.

She married Bobby Joe Myers, August 16, 1950, in Memphis. From this blessed union came three children; Lucinda Jane Myers, Joni Pat Chancellor and Dewey Bob Myers. Bobby Joe preceded her in death September 17, 2005.

Nadine was a member of the First Christian Church of Clarendon. She was also a member of the Eastern Star. Nadine could always be found in her kitchen preparing delicious meals and treats for family and

friends. Nadine and Bob spent most of their later married years traveling to her favorite destinations throughout Texas and beyond. She was the 'Family Prayer Warrior' and was continuously lifting her family and friends in prayer.

She is survived by her three children, her grandchildren, Doshia Chaison, Kathryn and J.P. Myers; her great grandchildren, Josh Holt, Jace Myers and Marlee Barbee.

Chancellor and Jones Family Funeral Home in Decatur is handling arrangements.

Sandell Drive-In

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¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

- July 8-10**
Whistle-Stop Trade Days
- July 11**
Vacation Bible School • 5:30-8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church
- July 12**
Vacation Bible School • 5:30-8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church
- July 13**
Summer II Classes Start • Clarendon College
- Vacation Bible School • 5:30-8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church
- July 14**
Immunization Clinic • 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. • Burton Memorial Library
- Vacation Bible School • 5:30-8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church
- Public Hearing • 6:30 p.m. • City Hall
- July 15**
Vacation Bible School • 5:30-8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church

Menus
July 11 - 15

- Donley County Senior Citizens**
Mon: Breaded chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, wheat roll, strawberry short cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Sliced brisket, seasoned butter beans, greens, cornbread, peachy gelatin, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli & cauliflower, wheat roll, angel food cake, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Meatloaf, German potato salad, garlic bread, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: King ranch casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
- Hedley Senior Citizens**
Mon: Baked chicken-dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad w/ dressing, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Homemade lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Beef taco bake, Spanish rice, cauliflower, tossed salad w/dressing, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey & dressing, candid sweet potato, wheat rolls, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk.

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Online dating safety tips

Hi, gang! I found this interesting bit of information on an Amarillo Police report on a Sexual Assault. On June 23 at 3:28 p.m., APD officers responded to a call in east Amarillo on a sexual assault. The officers found that a WF 48 had been sexually assaulted by a BM, identified only as "Kane". The victim stated that she had met "Kane" on an online dating site a few days prior. On June 23 at 3:00 a.m., "Kane" showed up at the victim's house and wanted to stay with her. The victim told him no, and dropped him off at a hotel.

Around noon on Thursday, June 23, "Kane" showed back up at her residence to retrieve property that he had left in the victim's vehicle. He was asked to leave once he got the items, but he wanted to get a drink of water first. The victim allowed "Kane" inside of her house for a drink of water. "Kane" then began to physically assault the victim sexually assaulted her while threatening her with a baseball bat. The victim was able to get away from "Kane" and run out of the house. The victim flagged down help and "Kane" left the area. The victim did receive injuries to her face from the assault and was treated at a local hospital. Detectives were able to fully identify the suspect as Ean Kirby Allen BM 38. The detective was able to get a warrant for Allen through Potter County for Aggravated Sexual Assault warrant # 72313-Z.

On Friday, June 24, an off duty APD detective was working security at BSA Hospital. The detective saw Allen walking into the hospital lobby and recognized him as the suspect in this case. Allen was taken into custody and booked into the Potter County Detention Center.

"Online Dating Safety Tips Every Woman Should Know," by Jeannie Assimos, Vice President, Content. eHarmony

Dating Do's and Don'ts
This guest blog comes from Dating and Relationship Coach for Women Jonathon Aslay, who shares some very important dating tips and reminders. This is stuff that every woman should know and practice

at all times. Meeting and building quick rapport is so easy online and lately I've noticed that women all too often let their guard down, lose their common sense or abandon their self-protection to a total stranger.



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

Reflecting back to when I was single and looking after my divorce, I'm shocked at how easily a woman who i did not know would invite me to her home (having never met me before) after a few chats via phone/email/text. It was kinda easy to woo and wow women on the phone and they not only thought me safe, they felt an almost unique connection with me.

Now I mostly would talk to moms, because as a dad, I thought them safe. So how did they know I was safe? Just because they read a profile and a few correspondences or shared one cocktail at a bar, they felt they knew me and felt comfortable. As a man who is an excellent communicator and emotionally connected, I was one of the most dangerous of daters. Because some women felt an instant chemistry and even a spiritual connection with me, as if they had known me all their life... "he's different so he must be safe." Well the good news is that I was and am safe and so are most guys. However, is it really worth taking the risk for the 1 to 2% who might be dangerous?

As your heart protector, here are some common sense safety tips when you think he's different:

- First, meet in a public place. There is safety in numbers and meeting for the first time in a restaurant or coffee shop would provide enough witnesses should the date turn sour. Never, and I mean never, meet a man at his home or even think of inviting him to your home until you really get to know him. Second, tell a friend about your date. Yes, tell a friend or family member the details about where you are meeting, give

them his contact details like name and phone number and any other additional information you have about him. Check in with your friend during the date or ask your friend to call you during the date to let them know how you are doing. Besides, this can be used as an escape clause if you feel like the date isn't going well: "Hey Jim, my friend needs me because of an emergency and we have to end the date."

Third, drive yourself to the date and drive home by yourself. Having your own wheels gives you control should the date go bad. The worst thing is to be reliant on somebody else for transportation as it gives them the control on how long you spend together and let's face it, it's safer to have your own car just in case. Fourth, stay sober. This may be obvious, but alcohol creates bad judgement and I have known too many women who have said yes to coming to my home after a few drinks. Now remember, I'm a safe guy and so are most; however, alcohol impairs our senses and the last thing you want to say in the morning is, "Why did I do that?"

Let's face it, I was no angel when I began dating after my divorce and I operated on an "it's all about me" strategy. My experiences and understanding the way men think and act has allowed me to share my wisdom to help women who are single and looking. So my lesson today is to recognize that sometimes intuition can be confused by the chemical attraction or connection we feel for another person "as if we've known them all our life." Common sense can be thrown out the window by believing it's our inner voice talking. Safety is still safety and being safe all the time is a better bet than trusting your gut with someone you have never met, don't ya think?

So there you have it, quick and easy safety tips for the first date meeting from an online connection. By the way, this works for offline connections too. Learn more about Jonathon Aslay and his website, Understand Men Now.

Stay safe out there, and it ain't easy.



The Doyle Littlefield family won the Best riding unit in the The Herring Bank Parade held Saturday, July 2.



Kashlyn Conkin and Elliot Frausto enjoying the 139th annual Saints' Roost Celebration at the COEA Ranch Rodeo.

COURTESY PHOTO / JILL FRAUSTO

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Whistle-Stop owners Jordan and Kimberly salute our Weekly Legend...
JEAN STAVENHAGEN

Known for her sense of humor and love of learning, Jean Stavenhagen is one of the best liked people in Donley County. During a 29-year career in education, "Mrs. Stave" taught English and speech and also served as the librarian of Clarendon High School. Along the way she coached many UIL students as they advanced to the state competition in One Act Play and speaking events.

Her love of local history led her to help secure grants to restore the Donley County Courthouse and the Clarendon Depot. She has served on the Saints' Roost Museum board, has helped with or written the applications for several local historical markers as chair of the county historical commission, and is a champion for preservation efforts.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the commitment of Jean Stavenhagen for her love of Donley County and her dedication to preserve its heritage. Thank you, Jean!

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CCC held annual 4th of July golf tournament

The 26th Annual Black, White, White, and Watson 18-hole golf tournament was held Monday, July 4 at the Clarendon Country Club with 25 golfers in attendance.

The team of Daniel Burcham, Norm Hagood, Wes Shields, and Colt Floyd won the contest at fourteen under par.

The team of Jr. Rodriguez, Russell King, and Kenny Black tied with PJ Lemons, Trent Mooring, and Chris Moore at 11 under par for

second place.

Thirty-two golfers participated in the 4th of July Scramble on Monday afternoon and the team of PJ Lemons, Jana Lemons, Brandt Lemons, and Geoff Lemons took first with a 13 under par.

There was a three-way tie for second place at nine under par and it was played off on the scorecard. Second place went to Michael Santos, Sherol Johnston, and Kevin Roberson.

The team of George Leathers, Neil Conrad, Bobbie Conrad, and Tom Stauder won third place. The team that finished fourth was Colt Floyd, Jordan Johnson, Kaleb Wood, and Joel Horn.

Earlier in the week, George Leathers and Don Hinton tied for low net in the weekly men's game with a handicapped score of 68.

There will be a Two-Lady 18-hole scramble on Saturday, July 16 beginning at 9:00 am.



In the 0-4 division of the Kids' Parade Gunner Williams was second, Leylin Henderson was third, and Chloe Newton was the first place winner.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY



The winners of the 5-8 age group of the Kids' Parade held Saturday July 2, were Justus McAnear in third place, Makenna Williams was second, and Haylin Bivens won first.

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The 9 and up age group was won by Kennadie & Tandie Cummins and Henry Bivens placed second.

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Drugs in the News

Results Positive for Investigational Migraine Medication

An experimental migraine prevention medication recently met its research goal by reducing the number of monthly migraine attacks compared to a sugar pill. Erenumab is the name of the migraine medication that was tested in a phase II study for twelve weeks, in over six hundred individuals who experienced at least eighteen migraine days in a one month period. Erenumab was injected once a month. The results showed that those who got erenumab, experienced six less migraines days a month compared to people on the sugar pill. The most common side effects noted with erenumab were reactions at the site of injection and infections of the upper respiratory tract.

A phase II study is required by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to see if a medication works in people with a specific condition before it can progress to market.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
 SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
 SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
 SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
 SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
 209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: BILL HODGES
 SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
 SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
 PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
 SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
 SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
 WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON
 SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM
 SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
 SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.
 WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
 SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
 SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
 YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
 COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSSELL
 FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
 SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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 SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
 SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
 WED.: 6:30 P.M.

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 SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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 SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
 300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
 SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
 WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST
 301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
 SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
 WED.: 7 P.M.

HEDLEY

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 110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE
 SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
 SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

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 SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

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 210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
 SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
 WED.: 7 P.M.

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Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular meeting 1st Thursday each month at 5:30 p.m. at Burton Memorial Library.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF CLARENDON TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
The City of Clarendon will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 14, 2016 at Clarendon City Hall, in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Agriculture for the Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen's participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views and proposals to Mr. David Dockery, City Administrator, of the City of Clarendon. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact the City at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. Para más información en español, comuníquese con municipio al 806-874-3438.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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ESTATE SALE: 619 South Collinson. Saturday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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- 218 N. Sully St. 3/1** 1152 sq. Ft. , carport, shop, newly renovated. \$40,000.00
- 212.67 acres,** a home, two wells, and a large metal barn, South of Clarendon. Price: \$425,340.00 paved access to property.
- Country Appeal in the City:** 1.134 acres, 3144 sq.ft. home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, two-car carport, two-car garage, storage shed, storm Cellar, water well pecan grove, sits on 18 city lots. 118 N. Gorst. \$167,000.00.

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Hitchin Post HWY 70 N. 11.65 acres. Prime commercial . \$175,000.00 or Any Reasonable Offer.

Prime Commercial Location 100 S. Jefferson St. Old Meat Market building and lots. UNBELIEVABLE PRICE \$28,000.00

HEDLEY PROPERTIES

- Brick Large 3/2/2.** Sits on 4 corner lots. 402 Railroad St. Hedley. Priced Below Donley Tax Appraisal.
- Vacation Cutie in Giles, TX.** 1.27 ac., 1888 sq. ft., 3/2/1, and shop. Amazing price \$65,000.
- A little piece of paradise.** Brick 2052 sq.ft. 3/3/2, sitting on 5 acres with two water wells. \$150,000.00.
- 303 Adamson St:** Brick, 2/2/2, sits on 3 corner lots. Price includes 3 Additional lots / storm cellar UNBELIEVABLE PRICE: \$80,000
- 81 acres grass,** insulated barn, well, pens, 1216 sq. ft 3/2, & chicken coop. \$199,000.00.

HOWARDWICK & GREENBELT LAKE PROPERTY

202 Sunfish Ave. 1984 sq. ft. 3/2. 2 Car attached gar. on 4 corner lots. \$198,000.00

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CLARENDON

- EXCEPTIONAL 2 BEDROOM**- large living - large master b/room - dining - kitchen includes electric range and refrigerator - modern bath - entry rooms both front and back - interior shutter window covering - central refrigerated h/a - 1-car garage plus 1-car port - landscaped, including large shade trees - fenced area for garden or pets - corner lot in good location @ 502 W. 4th for only \$44,750. REDUCED TO \$39,950.
- 3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH ON THREE LOTS**- 1692 Sq Ft - 2 story - large open kitchen/dining/living area - electric range and dish washer - landscaped back yard with built in gas grill - interior has been remodeled by owner and much of the wiring and plumbing has been replaced. Corner lots @ 421 W 6th AND PRICED WELL BELOW APPRAISAL FOR ONLY \$59,500. REDUCED TO \$57,500. \$54,000. (Owner will negotiate reasonable offers.)
- RECENTLY UPGRADED 3 BEDROOM - 1 BATH WITH MANY EXTRAS**- including walk-in bath tub - range - dishwasher - large utility room with washer/dryer hook-ups - central heat/air - ceiling fans - basement with wide entry - unattached 768 sq ft 2-car garage & shop building - sprinkler system and metal roof and 712 S Goodnight for \$59,900.

GREENBELT

3 BEDROOM - 4 BATH - (1-full / 2-3/4 / 1-1/2) 1608 SQ FT plus 330 SQ FT FULLY ENCLOSED PORCH- kitchen has range, d/washer, refrig/freezer, lots of cabinets & counter tops and work island - extra large open living / dining room with wood burner stove - central h/a - utility room - large wood desk - bricked patio - unattached 2-car garage with shop plus 2-car port - lots of mature trees - most furniture and appliances negotiable - On Greenbelt Lease Lot #27 for only \$110,000, with 80% owner financing negotiable. (no extra charge for the deer, turkey, quail and other wildlife that regularly frequent the property)

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- 160 ACRES - 4 BEDROOM HOUSE - BIG RED BARN - ALL GRASS WITH TREES & THICKETS - CRP INCOME - ABUNDANT DEER & QUAIL - CLOSE IN AND ON PAVEMENT - IDEAL FOR FULL TIME HOME OR WEEK-END RECREATIONAL RETREAT - REASONABLY PRICED AT \$325,000.
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Terrapin handlers

Henson's annual Turtle Race was held Saturday the winners were (back) Grant Wilhelm for the 0-4 Division, Korey Conkin for the adult division, (front) Josie Murillo for the 5-8 division, and Kristi Gage for the 9-14 division.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TARA ALLRED

State agencies to reduce state spending

AUSTIN - Governor Greg Abbott, Lieutenant Governor Dan Patrick and Speaker Joe Straus sent a letter to all state agencies last Friday directing them to reduce their budget requests by four percent for the 2018-2019 biennial budget.

In developing the budget, the leaders urged agency heads to continue building off the successful work of the 84th legislative session to restrain the size of government and strengthen the State of Texas.

"Limited government, pro-growth economic policies and sound financial planning are the key budget principles responsible for Texas' economic success," Governor Abbott, Lieutenant Governor Patrick and Speaker Straus write in the letter. "It is imperative that every state

agency engage in a thorough review of each program and budget strategy and determine the value of each dollar spent. As the starting point for budget deliberations, we are requiring each agency to trim four percent from their base appropriation levels."

Exceptions to the baseline request limitation include funds necessary to:

• maintain funding for the Foundation School Program under current law

• maintain public safety resources in the border region to help secure Texas

• satisfy debt service requirements for bond authorizations

• maintain funding at fiscal year 2017 budgeted levels plus amounts necessary to cover the impact of pay-

roll growth for state pension systems and employee group benefits (not including payroll contributions made by state agencies and institutions of higher education for retirement and group health insurance), though group benefit modifications may be considered

roll growth for state pension systems and employee group benefits (not including payroll contributions made by state agencies and institutions of higher education for retirement and group health insurance), though group benefit modifications may be considered

• maintain funding for Child Protective Services

• maintain funding for behavioral health services programs

• maintain current benefits and eligibility in Medicaid programs, the Children's Health Insurance Program, the foster care program, the adoption subsidies program and the permanency care assistance program.

Baseline requests for these programs should include amounts sufficient for projected caseload growth.

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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 5, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 8 members and no guest. Weary, but brave, Lions trickles in after surviving the holiday festivities. Lion Fangman thanked the volunteers that helped with the bounce house. Lion Dockery reported on the upcoming City meeting for the water recreation park. USOA grant loan preliminary designs will be submitted soon. Next Thursday meeting on proposed budget. Lion Norrell reported on CISD end of course tutorials for re-test next week in high school. Maintenance at the elementary and jr. high are on-going. Lion Scarlet Estlack reported that college Summer I wraps up next Tuesday and Summer II starts Wednesday.

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

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