



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

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- 4 The Cub Reporter begins his Vacation 2016 series.
- 5 Clarendon Junior High Cheerleaders attend cheer camp.
- 8 And check out the winning float from the Herring Bank Parade.

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

Sheriff's office nabs Randall Co. fugitive

The Donley County Sheriff's Office located and arrested Amarillo Crime Stoppers' Fugitive of the Week last Friday, July 8, in Clarendon.

Rodney Alonzo Smith of Amarillo, age 18, was wanted on a Randall County warrant for aggravated robbery, according to Donley County Chief Deputy Randy Bond. Local authorities were alerted to Smith's fugitive status by Amarillo police, Bond said. Smith was also wanted out of Potter County for a family violence charge of Assault Causing Bodily Injury.

Bond and Sheriff Butch Blackburn, assisted by a Department of Public Safety trooper, successfully located and captured Smith at a residence in the 600 block of West Fourth Street where he was hiding in a closet, the chief deputy said.

Also arrested at the scene was 31-year-old Christal Price of Amarillo, who was wanted on a Randall County warrant for Theft of Property.

The pair were arraigned by Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand on Saturday, and bond was set at \$7,500 for Price and \$50,000 for Smith.

Both suspects were transferred to Randall County's custody on Monday.

Memphis, TxDOT to open new overpass

The City of Memphis and the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) are pleased to announce a ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly constructed FM 1547 overpass in Memphis.

The ribbon cutting will be onsite on Monday, July 25, 2016, beginning at 10 a.m., at the west end of the overpass structure. The public is invited to attend.

The \$5.4 million project began in January 2015 and will be officially open to traffic after the ribbon cutting.

The overpass will provide citizens and emergency vehicles access across the BNSF Railroad and US 287 to both the east and west sides of the city.

Local men win COEA washer tournament

Left out of last week's Saints' Roost Celebration wrap up article was the results of the COEA Washer Pitching Tournament. Winners were first, Junior Rodriguez and Martin Cervantes; second, Michael Vasquez and Ernie Vasquez, and third, Chance McAnear and Zack Watson.

Water recreation project making progress

One year after an anonymous benefactor offered a \$500,000 challenge grant to help Clarendon build a water recreation facility, slow but steady progress is being made toward meeting that goal, city officials say.

City Administrator David Dockery says the project is about to enter its most critical point – fundraising.

"The next phase will be the most important and will determine whether we get the facility, whether we can match the challenge, and what the facility will look like," Dockery says.

A city-appointed steering committee spent several months evaluating two different locations for the project before voting in April to select property already owned by the city on the southeast corner of

Fourth and Kearney Streets, east of the Post Office.

Prior to that, the committee had considered the old Texas Saddlery building (or red school building) located south of Prospect Park and even had a professional evaluation of the building before deciding not to proceed with that site.

The downtown site was selected for several reasons, among which were the fact that it is already owned by the city, the fact that it is connected with the city's park by a lighted walking trail (making it eligible for a state park grant), and its proximity to the central business district.

With site selection completed, the committee then met in May to consider three preliminary designs submitted by Waters Edge, the same

design firm that worked on the Wellington Aquatic Venue. The committee's initial reactions to those designs were relayed back to the designer, and a second meeting was held last week.

The committee met in conjunction with a called meeting of the city council last Wednesday, July 6, to discuss the project with designer Dave Schwartz of Waters Edge.

Dockery says that meeting helped focus what the committee wanted to see as the size of the pool – about 4,500 square feet of water area – and helped narrow down what amenities are to be considered. Schwartz is taking the committee's suggestions and is expected to submit another preliminary drawing within about 30 days.

The committee is looking at a

project that will cost about \$2 million, Dockery said.

Meanwhile, the city council this Thursday will consider approving a Master Park Improvement Plan that documents public support for some type of water recreation facility connected to the park.

The document, prepared by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, is one of the necessary first steps in the city applying for matching funds from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department for the water recreation project.

The city is planning to apply for the state funds in 2017, and fundraising will have to be done ahead of that, Dockery said.

Alderman Sandy Skelton, who chairs the steering committee for the project, agrees that the next steps are

critical.

"I appreciate the work of the Steering Committee over the past year," Skelton said. "A great deal of research has been completed and we are close to beginning the all-important phase of fundraising to include local citizens (current and former), Donley County land owners, foundations, grants, and others."

"Once funded, Clarendon will have a long awaited water recreation facility of its own," Skelton said.

Those interested in making a donation to the project at this point can contact Dockery at City Hall or tax deductible contributions can be mailed to the Donley County Community Fund, PO Box 906, Clarendon, TX 79226, and note "water recreation project" in the memo.



Clarendon's Taylor Knorpp and Wellington's Grace Kiker stands in front of the Capitol during a recent tour of Washington, DC, on behalf of Greenbelt Electric Cooperative.

COURTESY PHOTO

Knorpp represents Greenbelt Electric on DC tour

Taylor Knorpp of Clarendon and Grace Kiker of Wellington journeyed to Washington, DC, June 8-17, courtesy of Greenbelt Electric Cooperative.

The all-expense paid trip was part of Texas rural electric cooperatives' Government-in-Action Youth Tour, during which students visited national landmarks and met their congressional representatives.

US Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) said of the 15 young people making the journey from District 13: "Being around such bright young students increases my

confidence in the leaders of tomorrow we have coming out of Texas."

Knorpp, who will be a senior at Clarendon High School this fall, said the journey was "the trip of a lifetime" and said that he made great friends with the other students from Texas.

"We began viewing the beautiful monuments erected to commemorate the most important people in United States history," Knorpp said. "We stood where MLK gave his 'I Have a Dream' speech. We stood at the base and awed at the gigantic Jefferson, Washington, and Lincoln

memorials. We walked through in amazement at Washington's home on Mount Vernon and the Smithsonians. We relished in the pure history radiating from the Declaration of Independence in the National Archives.

"And my personal favorite was the Arlington Cemetery, where we were able to witness the Changing of the Guards and the Wreath Laying Ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown soldier. That compiled with the grave sites of the Kennedy family, and the rows upon rows of white headstones for all of

the soldiers who have died serving our country was truly a humbling and unforgettable experience.

"By the end of the trip, I couldn't imagine living life without all of the beautiful people I befriended on Youth Tour, and I will never forget all of the breathtaking sights I was fortunate enough to see with my own eyes. I am beyond grateful to Greenbelt Electric for allowing me this opportunity. I don't care how cliché it may sound now, the only accurate way to describe Youth Tour is by saying it is the trip of a lifetime."

Clarendon's sales tax revenue climbs 6% for July

Clarendon is riding a roller coaster when it comes to sales tax revenue this season with the latest allocation from Texas Comptroller Glen Hegar showing a gain for the month.

The city's July allocation was up 6.45 percent at \$29,835.93 compared to \$28,027.09 for the same period one year ago.

That's a sharp difference from the June allocation which was down more than 12 percent but not as positive as the city's May figure that came in with an increase of more than 15 percent.

Overall, Clarendon is still running behind for the calendar year-to-date with total sales tax revenue at \$218,538.68, a decrease of 1.62 percent compared to the same time in 2015.

Howardwick also continues to struggle with sales taxes for the month down 24.27 percent at \$879.13 and running behind 4.48 percent for the year-to-date at \$7,216.10.

Hedley is up 44.39 percent for the month at \$261.46 compared to \$181.07 last July, and that city is up 18.13 percent for the year at \$4,107.11.

These allocations are based on sales made in May by businesses that report tax monthly.

Across the state, Hegar delivered \$624 million in local sales tax allocations for July, 2.3 percent more than in July 2015.

"The cities of Dallas, San Antonio, Austin and Fort Worth saw noticeable increases in sales tax allocations," Hegar said. "Energy-centric cities such as Houston and Midland continue to see decreases in sales tax allocations."

Hegar said the state received \$2.2 billion in sales tax revenue for

the month, down 0.8 percent compared to one year ago.

"Sales tax revenue growth continues to be hobbled by reduced spending in oil- and gas-related sectors," Hegar said. "Despite the recent increase in oil prices, spending is below even the reduced levels seen a year ago."

Total sales tax revenue for the three months ending in June 2016 is down 1.9 percent compared to the same period a year ago. Sales tax revenue is the largest source of state funding for the state budget, accounting for 56 percent of all tax

collections.

Motor vehicle sales and rental taxes, motor fuel taxes and oil and natural gas production taxes also are large revenue sources for the state.

In June 2016, Texas collected the following revenue from those taxes:

Motor vehicle sales and rental taxes – \$421.7 million, down 0.1 percent from June 2015; Motor fuel taxes – \$295.1 million, up 7.6 percent from June 2015; and Oil and natural gas production taxes – \$205.1 million, down 31.8 percent from June 2015.

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FALL 2016

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Keep 4th Going All Year Long

By Gene Polcinski
Inside the First Amendment

The red, white and blue bunting is down, the flags are furled and the last of the fireworks has been sent aloft. And for far too many of us, that surge of patriotic fervor and effort found around July Fourth goes back into metaphorical storage for another year.

Not that millions of our fellow citizens suddenly turn anti-American on July 5 — far from it. Americans wear their love of country on their collective sleeves all year long, and on license plates, t-shirts and knick-knacks galore.

But there is a sudden, dramatic falloff in the depth of attention we give to our nation. Back to work, back to play, back to the daily grind — and largely out of sight, out of mind are the spectacular, amazing, literally revolutionary messages that these United States have proclaimed since 1776 in the Declaration of Independence, since 1789 in the Constitution and since 1791 in the Bill of Rights: A respect for “inalienable” rights, a commitment to a strong central government restrained by the rule of law, and a profound pledge to honor the basic rights of its citizens.

Each year we celebrate those messages in uniquely American ways: with songs and music on the National Mall, parties and picnics in parks, bright and noisy parades on Main Street and solemn moments in fields of honor nationwide.

And then, our proud annual moments of national appreciation fade and we return to being citizens who know little and perhaps care less about how our freedoms really work. Too harsh?

Once again, nearly four in 10 of us cannot name a single one of our core First Amendment freedoms. In fact, in the Newseum Institute’s just-released State of the First Amendment survey, only one freedom — speech — could be named by even half of us. I wish I could say that’s the first year since the survey began 20 years ago that such was the case. But it’s been the same every year.

We revert to being a place where, to our joy, some 75 percent of us do not think the First Amendment goes too far in the rights it guarantees — religion, speech, press, assembly and petition. But that also means that this year, 21 percent said we do have too much freedom (Some 4 percent couldn’t even muster an opinion.)

For another 364 days, we likely will again be a place where some distort how freedoms work, for political gain or social dispute. Not long after this year’s State of the First Amendment (SOFA) survey was posted, a self-proclaimed Facebook “expert” explained how Congress was restrained from tramping on free speech rights — except, of course, for those damned flag burners who ought to be put in jail if not put to death. A fact for your next Fourth: Flag burning (and other attempts at flag desecration) as political protest has been protected by law for a quarter century. We may not like it — and most of us don’t, regardless of political views or religious or regional differences — but we protect it as part and price of protecting free expression.

As the Republican and Democratic national conventions approach, host cities prepare by staking out free speech zones, throwing up barriers and barbed wire, and gathering up insurance coverage to insulate themselves from the financial penalties of mass arrests of protesters who have every right to protest, but not to disrupt the proceedings in Cleveland and Philadelphia.

We protect political speech above all others, so that the most robust and vigorous exchange of views about public policy and government conduct can take place. But even as the passions and rhetoric run hot around presidential politics, freedom of expression does not empower anyone to silence other speakers as a means of dominating the “marketplace of ideas.”

And, we return after the Fourth to a nation more religiously diverse than ever before — and as a result, a nation as challenged as ever before to live up to the First Amendment’s guarantee of no official favor or disfavor of any faith. In a time when terror comes wrapped in misplaced religious claims, we can carry forward Independence Day sentiments by rejecting the emotional or politically expedient calls to lower — or abandon — that gold standard of religious liberty.

How else to live year-round in the spirit of the Fourth? Support free expression for our younger citizens. While this year’s SOFA survey showed strong support for adults and college students to speak freely, pushing back against those who would “protect” others from hearing that which might offend, just 35 percent support such rights for high school students.

But how do we expect the next generation of national leaders to have a strong sense and native understanding of freedom if we deny it at the very time we are concluding the educational effort to provide a solid base for lifelong learning?

If we were to transform Charles Dickens’s “A Christmas Carol” into a First Amendment mid-summer tale, let us all leave behind the July Fourth “fall off” of old and resolve to keep the spirit and understanding of free expression and religious liberty in our hearts year-round.

No “humbug!” to that, I would hope.

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.

On ordering filters and other stuff

There’s a good chance that ordering goods by mail, phone or email will always have drawbacks that are trumped by “in person” shopping. That’s assuming we can get Mr. Whipple-types away from spying on “Charmin squeezers” long enough to take our cash or process our card.

My old momma — who rarely uttered epithets unless she banged her head — grimaced with mail orders. Often, something wasn’t right, and the transaction — expected to span a few days — ballooned to a few weeks. (Most orders were placed with Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward; she called them “Sears & Rareback” and “Monkey Ward.”)

I think of her every time I take “one more chance” on placing on-line orders, not so much because of errors in placement or delivery, but because I know I’m being spied on....

Cited this day are two recent experiences. First was the need to purchase a refrigerator water filter. Though it’s replaced but twice yearly, it seems far more often that the warning light starts blinking.

It grabs our attention each time we access ice or water. While we aren’t really sure if filter life can be stretched by a few months, we want the warning light to be OFF, so we decide to rely on Internet suppliers.

And there are many....

On a recent order, I purchased three filters to avoid shipping charges. BUT, the filters I received were big enough for industrial-size refrigerators. Okay, no harm, no foul, and within a couple of

weeks of the original order, I was stocked with enough filters to last until 2018 — perhaps longer if I want to endure several thousand “change filter” blinks.

Now, I am under assault from the “spies.” I learn that others purchasing filters also bought this and that. My computer lights up with “pop-ups” offering cheaper prices, as well as filters with additional features. Before long, they’ll design filters that trigger alarms, walk the dog and wrestle trash to the curb.

Same with air filters. Maybe a few dollars saved, but rest assured, the spies are at work to provide more information than one cares to know....

The probability is great that hitting the “more information” button is a grave mistake when visiting a site where goods or services are sold. For two successive months, I have dared to hit the button to learn more about reverse mortgages. I mistakenly thought info would be available, neatly presented on my computer screen.

After all, my interest was casual — perhaps less than that — but I did NOT anticipate a flurry of both emails and phone calls — four in 15 hours — trumpeting the advantages of reverse mortgages.

If I forget next month and once more seek LIMITED information, my wife may be on the receiving end of

responses. And she may even sign up, just to get the mortgage people off our backs....

Finally, who among us has been spared annoying phone calls from the all-knowing woman at credit card services? She calls regularly, initially to say there is nothing wrong with our account.

However, she continues her spiel that we MIGHT be eligible for lower interest rates, and by pressing a number, we can learn details. (Oh for a button on the phone to request deletion from calling lists, as if it would do any good.)

The temptation is great to make our own recording: “I am now on the phone assisting other sellers. However, your call is very important to me, and your approximate waiting time is 35 minutes.”...

All the while, researchers are hard at work, refining delivery systems. Amazon promises upcoming deliveries utilizing drones. Wonder if the drones will take return items as well, and will the blamed things know whether the items are returned in original packaging?

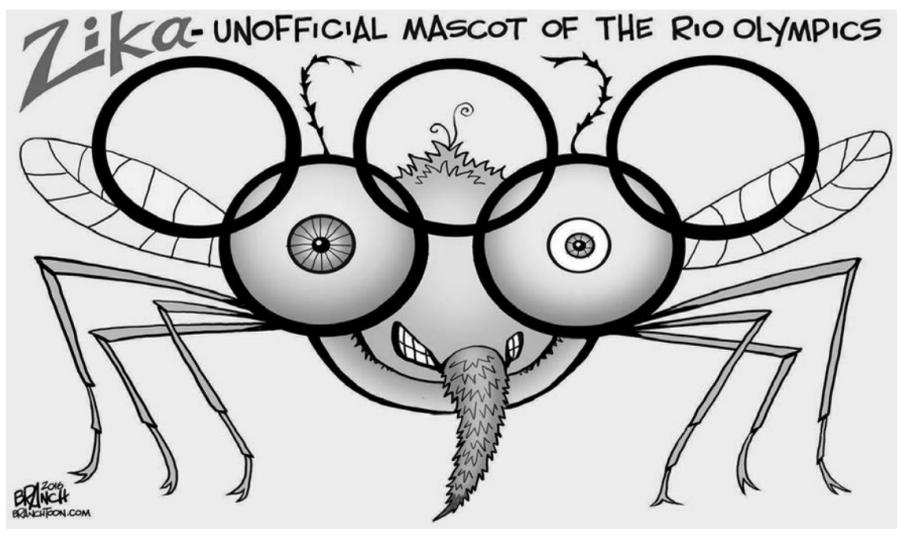
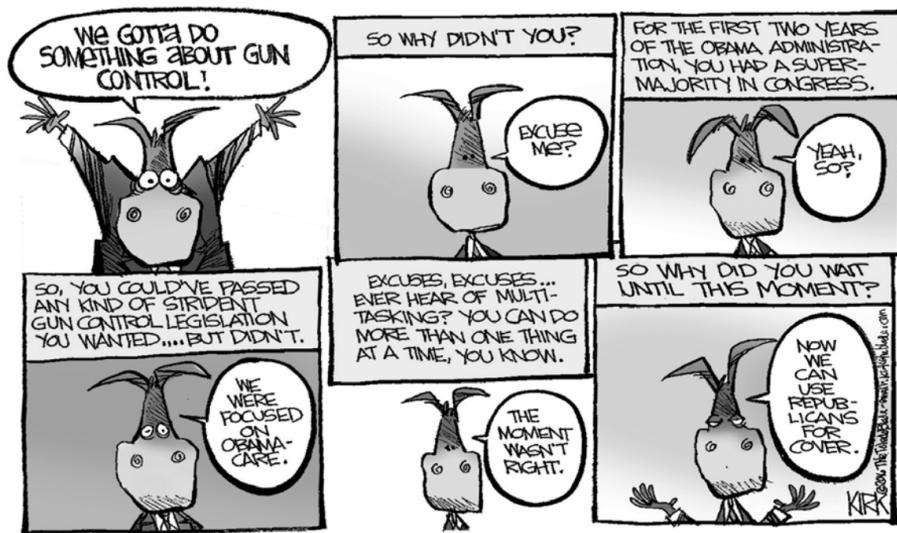
Ah, it makes one reflect warmly on the “good old days,” when we could see dust stirring a mile or two up the sandy lane leading to our home.

Often, it would mean a salesman was taking the time to get off the highway and come to our house. We were so glad to have company, we were happy to look at his wares, whether or not we bought any....

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872.



the idle american
by don newbury



Going where Texas became Texas

By Tumbleweed Smith

It was quite an honor to be asked to narrate the re-enactment of the 17-day convention leading up to Texas declaring its independence from Mexico. The re-enactment occurred at Washington on the Brazos State Historic site the weekend of March 5th and 6th. Steve Haley, a lawyer from Brenham, pared down the hour and a half script used in previous years to a thirty-minute version titled *Birth of a Republic*. It was performed in the amphitheater twice on Saturday and once on Sunday. It was a record turnout at the park, with 8,500 people attending the Texas Independence day celebrations.

The six actors wore authentic costumes of the period and the oratory flowed just as it did 180 years ago. Perhaps the most dramatic scene was when a rider on horseback came in with the news that the Alamo had fallen.

The convention opened on March 1, 1836 in a small unfinished building, the only building big enough in the new city of Washington to house the delibera-

tions. Washington was chosen as the site because city fathers agreed to provide the hall at no charge. One of the early settlers, Dr. Asa Hoxey, chose to name the settlement after his hometown of Washington, Georgia.

The 59 elected delegates voted to declare independence from Mexico on March 2. During the 17 days of the convention, they adopted a constitution and organized an interim government. During the convention, Mexican General Santa Anna was attacking the Alamo. When it became apparent that the Mexican Army was advancing in the direction of Washington, the convention ended and the delegates, along with the citizens of Washington, fled to safety. They returned after Sam Houston’s volunteer army defeated Santa Anna at San Jacinto on April 21. Washington town leaders lobbied to have their city named capital of the republic but Waterloo was chosen instead. The name was later changed to Austin.

A replica of Independence Hall has been erected at Washington on the

Brazos (to differentiate from Washington on the Potomac) State Historic Site. Every Texan should stand in that building and realize what occurred there. The park also has the Star of the Republic Museum, which addresses the years of the Texas Republic, 1836 to 1845.

More than 100,000 people visit the park annually. It is located between Navasota and Brenham in a rural setting. The Alamo, located in downtown San Antonio, gets several times more visitors than WOTB, but the park association is working to make more people aware of the significant history there. The park is open 7 days a week. As part of the Independence Day celebration, the names of the 59 delegates are read aloud. Their descendants, who have been invited, cheer when they hear their forefather’s name called. The entire weekend features all kinds of entertainment. Next year you should dress up in Texas pioneer clothes and go there.

Tumbleweed Smith’s email address is ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Clarendon Enterprise will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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Raffle winner

Sandy Thornberry was the lucky winner of the John Deere lawn tractor raffled off by the Donley County 4H during this year's Saints' Roost Celebration.

COURTESY PHOTO / DARLA FRANKS

Annual National Day of the Cowboy

Amarillo groups have joined forces to teach, entertain and celebrate the sixth annual National Day of the Cowboy with the public. The celebration takes place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 23 at the American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame & Museum.

This free event will provide entertainment for the whole family.

A highlight of the event will be the chance to ride an American Quarter Horse. This event has given more than 1,000 children in the last five years the opportunity to experience their first ride on an American Quarter Horse. This year's test rides are part of a national Time to Ride marketing initiative by the American Horse Council called the 100-Day Horse Challenge. The goal of the Challenge is to increase awareness of the benefits of horse activities across the United States by aiming to engage at least 100,000 new people with an introductory horse experience.

In addition to the Hall of Fame, local partners include the Amarillo Public Library, country music station 97.9 KGNC FM, Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, Center City, Southwest Cowboy Poet Society and

the Amarillo Convention & Visitors Council. These partners are excited to participate by leading activity amidst the fun planned by the Hall of Fame.

Visitors can look forward to these activities and events during the celebration:

Barrel racing on the lawn from 10 a.m. to noon. Ride an American Quarter Horse between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. with sign-up at 10 a.m. Listen as employees of the Amarillo Public Library read children stories about cowboys at the Museum, with readings at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Make your own stick pony or cowboy trail mix. Listen to cowgirl and cowboy poetry with the Southwest Cowboy Poet Society at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

Employees from the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum will show young visitors how to create their own brand from noon to 2 p.m. Panhandle Plains Historical Museum Director Curator of Art and Western Heritage, Michael Grauer is also a historic interpreter and he will become an 1890s cowboy and teach visitors about the real west.

Those attending will also be

able to meet the horses and actors from the TEXAS outdoor musical; take a tour of the Hall of Fame & Museum; explore the Bold & Beautiful: Trailblazing Women of the American Quarter Horse exhibit; and make their mark on a Center City stallion statue.

Everyone is welcome to come learn more about American cowboys and their trusty mounts, American Quarter Horses. Thanks in part to our underwriters, Plastilite and Ford, there is no admission fee, and free food and drinks will be provided as long as supplies last.

The National Day of the Cowboy campaign was founded in 2004 to preserve, protect and promote the cowboy and our Western heritage. The campaign lobbies for the passage of the national resolution designating the fourth Saturday of every July a permanent celebration on the national calendar. The campaign believes in honoring cowboys and cowgirls for their enduring contribution and their courageous, pioneering American spirit.

For more information on the scope of this day as a national event, go to www.nationaldayofthecowboy.com.

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OUTPOST DELI SPECIALS



★
¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

July 14
Immunization Clinic • 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. • Burton Memorial Library

July 15
Vacation Bible School • 5:30-8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church

July 13
Summer II Classes start • Clarendon College

July 23
Bulldog Days • Clarendon College

August 8
Friendship Day

August 8
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 9
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 10
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 22
Back to School • Clarendon ISD & Hedley ISD

August 23
Fall classes start • Clarendon College

★
Menus

July 11 - 15

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, spinach, garlic toast, salad, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Baked BBQ chicken, baked potato, peas & carrots, strawberries & whip cream, wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Hamburger & tator tot casserole, green beans, tossed salad, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Navy beans & ham, cornbread, coleslaw, potato salad, peach Chantilly, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken salad sandwich, tomato, lettuce, & pickle, carrot sticks, watermelon, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian vegetables, broccoli, garlic toast, autumn jello, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Meatloaf/tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, winter blend vegetables, wheat roll, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: BBQ beef w/sauce, smothered potatoes, pinto beans, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 12, 2016, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 13 members and no guests this week.

Lion Robert Riza reported the college is doing well with Summer II classes starting July 13. Lion Riza also announced that CC is one of seven schools in Texas chosen to participate in a Second Chance Pell grant program through the Department of Education.

Lion David Dockery said everyone was welcome to attend the city's public hearing at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night at City Hall as Clarendon applies for a Community Development Block Grant.

Lion John Howard said the county has air-conditioning working in the Courthouse and also said another deal has been inked with EDF Renewable Energy that could net the county \$100,000 upon completion of Phase II of the Salt Fork wind project. Lion Landon Lambert also encouraged people who are called for jury duty to show up.

Lion Robert Taylor gave a program on proof that there were conservatives on the campus of the University of Texas in the 1980s. He said he was one of seven members of a Young Conservatives group out of a student body of 65,000. Lion Richard Sheppard offered evidence of the greater conservatism of Texas A&M University, and Lion Lambert concluded with a mic drop that Texas Tech University is awesome following which, we were adjourned.

Check your cellphone for password breaches

Hi, gang! This week lets gear up for a great trip, but first check out your cell phone for what to do for password breaches and then enjoy the summer. Hope you had a great Fourth.

"Gear up for a great trip," by Carol Kando-Pineda Counsel, FTC, Consumer & Business Education

So, who's ready for a summer break? Maybe you're planning to frolic by the seashore, chill out in the mountains, or take in the sights and sounds of the big city. Just remember scammers don't take a vacation. But the FTC can help you spot some common pitfalls so you don't get tripped up by your travel plans. Research goes a long way. Ask family and friends about the transportation companies and hotels they use and like. Then, look online to see what people are saying about them. Travel apps can be a big help, too. But if you're making plans online, call the companies (the airlines and hotels) to verify your reservations and arrangements. Pay by credit card, if you can it gives you more protection than paying by cash or check.

Check it out before you check in. Call the hotel and ask about a "resort fee" or any other mandatory charge. These fees for things like fitness facilities or internet access add to the cost of your stay, and you have to pay them whether or not you use the services. Many people don't find out about the fees until they've already checked in.

Have reservations about a charter travel package? With charter packages, you pay a tour operator who has reserved hotel rooms and a plane to fly you and the other charter travelers to your destination. Some charters turn out to be scams, and you won't get what you paid for. Here are some tips to make sure a charter package is the real deal.

Looking to rent a vacation property? If you find something you like in rental listings, it's well worth the effort to slow down and dig a little deeper. The surest sign of a scam is if they ask you to wire money to pay a security deposit, application fee, or vacation rental fee even if they send you a contract first.

Send us a "postcard." If you think you've been taken by a travel scam, report it to the FTC and learn more.

"Has your cell phone fallen for a smooth operator?" by Seena Gressin Attorney, Division of Consumer & Business Education, FTC

When you adjust the settings on your mobile device to keep your location private, you expect your location will be private. Right? Maybe not. An FTC case announced today alleges a mobile advertising company secretly tracked people through their devices, regardless of their privacy settings.

The FTC says InMobi tracked people using information from the Wi-Fi networks connected to or near their devices. Why? So it could send them location-based advertising ads

that display on a mobile app when the user's location suggests they're likely to buy, such as when they're inside an advertiser's store.



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

InMobi gave app developers software to display the ads in their mobile apps. The problem? The FTC says InMobi didn't clearly tell the developers the software would track location even if someone didn't consent to being tracked and had set a device to deny access to its location information. The FTC says the deception prevented developers from accurately telling people the information their apps would collect, which ultimately prevented people from being able to choose to only install apps that would respect their privacy preferences.

InMobi's network reaches more than a billion devices worldwide through thousands of popular apps, including children's apps. The case is the FTC's first charging a mobile ad company with deception and with violating the Children's Online Privacy Protection Act, which requires online services to get a parent's consent before collecting information from children.

The settlement requires InMobi to destroy location information it collected without consent, and

respect people's privacy settings. It also includes a \$4 million civil penalty. InMobi must pay \$950,000, and the rest will be suspended based on InMobi's financial condition. The law requires that companies tell the truth about the personal information an app will collect. The FTC has information about using privacy settings and guidance to help businesses comply with the law.

"Password breaches: What to do," by Lisa Weintraub Schifferle Attorney, FTC, Division of Consumer & Business Education

With hundreds of millions of usernames and passwords exposed by breaches recently in the news, you may be wondering how to keep your information safe. Whether you've been part of a breach or not, it's a good time to take steps to protect your usernames and passwords. Here are some valuable reminders for everyone: Use multi-factor authentication, when it's available. Multi-factor authentication adds another layer of protection against attacks. What's multi-factor authentication? To log in, you must combine something you know (like a password), with an additional factor, which is usually something you have (like a code texted to a mobile phone) or something you are (like a fingerprint). More and more companies are offering it.

Make your password long, strong and complex. That means at least twelve characters, with three different "character classes" (upper-

case, lowercase, numbers, symbols). It's best to put non-lowercase letters in the middle of your password. Also, avoid common words, phrases or information in your passwords. And if you're not sure if you've been affected by recent breaches (such as LinkedIn, Myspace and Tumblr), it's safest to change your passwords.

Select security questions where only you know the answer. Don't use questions whose answers can be found through online public records searches like your birthplace or your mother's maiden name.

Don't use questions with a limited number of responses that an attacker can easily guess like the color of your first car. If your username and password have been exposed in a breach, take these steps right away: Change your password. If possible, also change your username. If you can't login, contact the company. Ask them how you can recover or shut down the account.

If you use the same (or similar) password for other accounts, change them too. Check your accounts. If the password and username were for a financial site or even if a credit card number was stored on the site look for charges you don't recognize. For more tips, check out the FTC's advanced password tips and tricks and our guidance on computer security. If your personal information is misused, visit Identity Theft.gov to report identity theft and get a personal recovery plan.

Stay safe out there.



The Cub Reporter and family at Disneyland.

On the road to California

Last week me, my Mom and Dad, and Ella started packing for our trip to Disneyland California!



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

Day one, we loaded the car and started our journey to California. We stopped in Albuquerque to get a Junior Ranger badge on petroglyphs. Petroglyphs are pictures carved into rocks by ancient Indians that tell stories.

We also went to Meteor Crater, and it is a huge crater that was made by a meteor collision with earth. Then we stayed the night in an old timey motel on Route 66.

The next day we made it to California! That day we went to the beach, and I got go swimming in the

Pacific Ocean, and I found a lot of sea shells for our house and my treehouse.

On day three we went to Disneyland! I got autographs from almost everyone in the park that is in the Mickie Mouse gang. My favorite part was the hyperspace mountain. Hyperspace Mountain is a Star Wars themed roller coaster that is like you are flying an X-wing fighter which that can go into hyperspace and its wings make an X. The day ended with us getting to watch an amazing fireworks show and a parade that had most of the Disney characters in it and it was all lighted to glow in the dark. I thought Disneyland was amazing and it all started with Walt Disney's dream.

Next week, I'll talk about the California Adventure Park and everything we saw and did on the way home.

Howardwick volunteers help repair city streets

If you have a big job to plan and coordinate, put a woman such as Heidi Phelps in charge.

If you have driven our streets since the spring rains, you are aware of those notorious potholes you soon learn to dodge so volunteer labor was called for to fill them. Heidi began recruiting and scheduling and over a course of a week those holes were filled.

Ranging in age from 18-81 the road patch crew consisted of Heidi Phelps, Susie Langford, Tammy Jordan, Mickey Grady, Jim Cockerham, Mary Sell, Erik Riddle, Manuel Hernandez, Doc Holliday, Billie Don Holliday, Tom Langford, James Gaither, Lacreata Gaither, Josh Solis, Davis Gerick, Matthew Lunsford, Gary Essary, Mac Miller, and Sam Grider.

Thank you so much, volunteers! If you worked on the crew and I missed your name, blame Heidi. Many people are rediscovering



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
Howardwick • 874-2886

Greenbelt Lake since the heat has been so intense. Only a few boat ramps are open so be prepared for a wait to launch your boat, especially on a weekend; but I hear fishing is pretty good.

If you happen to have a second home out here but haven't used it because of the low lake, come on back because the roads are patched and the lake is up.

Food Bank offering application help

The High Plains Food Bank will be offering application assistance Wednesday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Clarendon Housing Authority office.

Application assistance will be given to those interested in applying for Food Stamps, TANF, CHIP/Children's Medicaid, Adult Medicaid & Women's Health Care, or Long Term Care.

Those interested in applying should bring the following information: Social security cards, ID and

or birth certificates for everyone in household; Proof of all income - Social Security, Last four Stubs, etc.; Receipt for rent or lease agreement or mortgage payment; Most recent telephone, electricity, gas, water, insurance premium, medical bills, and prescriptions; Proof of resources, such as checking or savings account statement or passbook, life insurance policies, tax statements for real estate; and Immunization Records (TANF and Children's Medicaid only).

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Drugs in the News

Abuse-Resistant Pain Medication Approved by FDA Panel

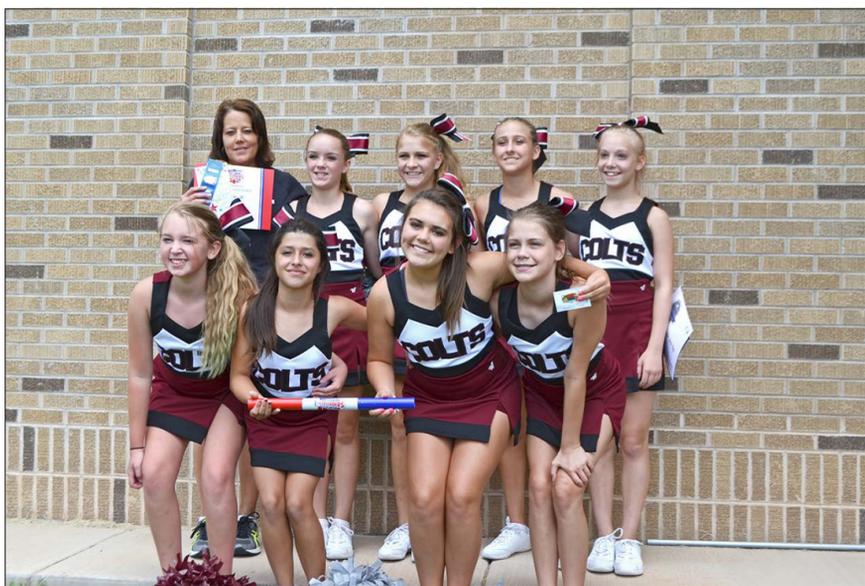
The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Advisory Panel recently approved a long-acting painkiller with some abuse-resistant mechanisms. Vantrela Extended Release (ER) contains an opioid-based painkiller called hydrocodone to help with the management of pain. It was approved in a tablet that can be swallowed, a nasal spray, and an injectable version into the veins. Many painkillers are abused by those who have painkiller addictions, but this medication was formulated in a way to only help with pain and avoid the experience of a "high."

Vantrela ER was evaluated for safety, efficacy, and tolerability in a twelve-week clinical trial in over three hundred people with lower back pain. Those who took Vantrela ER experienced less intense pain compared to people who took a sugar pill. The safety of this medication was consistent with the side effects seen with hydrocodone.

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Cheer camp

Mrs. Jenifer Pigg, Emeri Robinson, Darcy Grahn, Jade Benson, Natalie Monds, (front row) Graci Kidd, Aubrey Jaramillo, Kaylin Hicks, and Natalie Monds attended cheer camp June 27-30 in Plainview. The camp was held at Wayland Baptist University where the girls won the spirit stick twice by being the most spirited group for the day, four blue ribbons and one red ribbon during various cheer competitions and a top certificate for crowd involvement. During the week Aubrey, Darcy and Natalie were nominated for All-American. A special thanks to Mrs. Pigg for working with the girls all week.

COURTESY PHOTO

Local 4-H record books judged

AMARILLO – More than 170 youth from 21 Panhandle counties submitted 4-H record books that were judged by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service county agents and adult volunteers July 7 at Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension, Amarillo.

Youth keep detailed records of 4-H projects undertaken throughout the year in order to develop skills in communication, organization, goal setting, problem-solving and documentation, said Shawnte Clawson, AgriLife Extension 4-H youth development specialist in Amarillo.

Donley County 4-H member Charlotte Craft placed second in the Senior Food & Nutrition competition.



CJH Cheerleaders Aubrey Jaramillo, Roxie Adams, Darcy Grahn, and Graci Kidd drew Melissa Hatley as the winner for the speakers and headphones by Dr. Dre at the July 4th rodeo. The cheerleaders thank all those who bought a ticket for the raffle. The girls were able to pay for cheer camp through your purchase.

COURTESY PHOTO

Sheriff's Report

July 4, 2016

- 12:00 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
- 12:29 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
- 1:38 a.m. – See caller 700 block West 2nd
- 3:40 a.m. – See caller 1260 North
- 10:19 a.m. – EMS Assist 700 block East Burkhead
- 10:48 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
- 10:57 a.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Jefferson
- 12:28 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block West 2nd
- 6:37 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
- 6:52 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

- 8:52 p.m. – Requesting welfare check - location
- 9:58 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield

July 5, 2016

- 8:11 p.m. – See caller 13700 block co Rd W

July 6, 2016

- 1:22 a.m. – Possible stranded motorist 287 eastbound Co Rd CC
- 11:00 a.m. – Courtesy ride to Memphis
- 12:37 p.m. – Report of wreck 287 & Koogle
- 7:28 p.m. – Units paged – grassfire FM 1932
- 7:50 p.m. – Units paged one vehicle wreck just west of Memphis
- 8:20 p.m. – Units paged – grassfire North 70 & Co Rd I

- 8:56 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block East Burkhead
- 9:46 p.m. – EMS Assist 300 block South Faker

July 7, 2016

- 12:54 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block North Main - Hedley
- 4:48 p.m. – See caller 600 block West 3rd

July 8, 2016

- 7:18 a.m. – See caller North Kearney
- 8:20 a.m. – Welfare check - Giles
- 8:49 p.m. – EMS assist Giles
- 11:06 p.m. – To jail with 2 in custody
- 3:43 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block West 3rd
- 7:19 p.m. – EMS assist Ambulance station
- 11:41 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

Windbreaks, wildlife, rainwater focus of small-acreage workshop

AMARILLO – The County Line Small Acreage Conservation Workshop, focused on how to create windbreaks, wildlife conservation, rainwater harvesting and small farming equipment maintenance, is set for July 28.

The event is sponsored by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service offices in Randall, Potter and Oldham counties, and the Texas A&M Forest Service.

Registration will be from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd. in Amarillo. The program will conclude at 3 p.m.

Registration is \$10 and can be done in advance at <http://Randall.agrilife.org> or the day of the event. The fee includes lunch; major credit

cards and PayPal will be accepted.

“Our hope is to offer information that will help small-acreage landowners with a variety of issues,” said Liz Moore, AgriLife Extension horticultural agent in Randall County.

“We want to invite Randall, Potter and Oldham county landowners with acreages of between 1 and 1,000 acres who are interested in learning about conservation practices involving windbreaks, wildlife habitat, small farm equipment, plants and more,” Moore said.

The agenda will be: “Creating a Windbreak: The Basics” – Brian Scott, Texas A&M Forest Service urban forester, Canyon.

“Attracting Wildlife to Your

Property” – Todd Montandon, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist, Canyon.

Tour a Living Windbreak. “Rainwater Harvesting” – Austin Voyles, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent, Potter County.

“Utilizing Small Farm Equipment on Your Land” – Gary Reinart, John Deere/Western Equipment sales, Amarillo.

For more information, contact Scott, 806-651-3477, bscott@tfs.tamu.edu; Moore, 806-468-5543, liz.moore@ag.tamu.edu; Voyles, 806-373-0713, Austin.voyles@ag.tamu.edu; or Amanda Spiva, AgriLife Extension agent in Oldham County, 806-267-2692, Amanda.spiva@ag.tamu.edu.

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In addition to his professional contributions, L.L. was a very active civic leader. He was president of the Lions Club, served in the Masonic Lodge, and was president of the Monument Builders of the Southwest. He was also president of the school board and the country club and a member of the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association and enjoyed square dancing.

L.L. past away in 2007, but he always said the Panhandle of Texas has good-hearted people and is the best place in the world to live.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the late L.L. Wallace for his lasting legacy and his love of Clarendon. Thank you, L.L.!

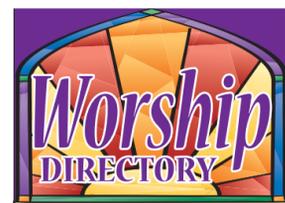
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712 E 2ND (HWY 287)
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • TUE. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

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
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
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 RUSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR KIRK WATSON
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078
REV. CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
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.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA
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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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.

HOWARDWICK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
HEREFORD LANE AT HWY 70 • 673-1770
3RD SUNDAYS - DON MARTIN • 4TH SUNDAYS - DON WATSON
SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

MARTIN

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 W
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BRICE

BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
PASTOR: LOUIS BENNETT
SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.
WED.: 6 P.M.

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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:

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Leasing options boil down to risk, compensation

AMARILLO – Leasing is a common option for individuals who want to participate in agricultural operations but don't own land or want to expand their operation.

Both the landlord and tenant may have a variety of reasons to enter into a lease agreement, said Austin Voyles, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agriculture and natural resources agent in Potter County.

For the landlord, there's cash flow while absent from the land, there's little financial risk and continued tax valuation as farmland, among others, Voyles said. For the tenant, it is an option to buying expensive land, making large down payments, dealing with banks and paying interest and taxes.

"Most important will be how they decide to share the risk and identify the appropriate compensation."

Voyles provided pointers during a recent "Why Lease Land or Livestock?" program in Amarillo.

The two basic types of leases are "cash rent" and "share rent," he said. Cash rent is a predetermined payment made on a regular basis; share rent includes splitting land inputs and both reaping portions of the output.

Each has its good points and bad points, Voyles said. Cash rent is simple on both the landlord and tenant, if they can agree on a fair

and equitable rate. It doesn't affect a retiring landlord's Social Security and it provides a fixed cost for the tenant.

However, the landlord is not able to take advantage of certain tax breaks for equipment. The tenant has the initial input costs to consider, as well as all the downside risk; if the crop doesn't make, the payment still has to be made, Voyles said.

And maybe one of the biggest disadvantages to cash rent: determining a rent rate.

Voyles said establishing the rent rate can be one of the most complicated and contentious parts of the negotiations. Some items that must be considered are the fair market value in agricultural use, interest rates, rent-to-value ratio, taxes, land development, drainage, buildings, size, location and shape.

A variety of calculation methods can be used – owner cost approach, net share rent, percent land value, percent of gross revenue, dollar amount per bushel, fixed bushel and others, he said. His advice was to use more than one method to determine if they arrive at roughly the same amount.

"In the end, most people use the foundation method, which is look at the rental rates of comparable land and make any necessary adjustments," Voyles said. "It's simple."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statis-

tics Service, <https://quickstats.nass.usda.gov/>, provides many of the figures needed to fill out the calculation work sheets.

Share leases are not as simple and straightforward, Voyles warned, and they will take a lot of communication between the two parties of the negotiation. Many of the decisions about operations on the property are shared and will require agreement.

"A share rent can be very simple: split everything in half from start to finish," he said. "Or, you can calculate a percentage of the gross revenue and that is a little more complicated."

Voyles said by including split costs of variable expenses, both landlord and tenant can encourage economical and optimal use of inputs to capture more revenue.

When it comes to pasture lease rates, he said both parties should know what their contribution is going to be up front.

A fixed per-acre or per-head rent is most common, and it shifts the market and production risk to the livestock owner. In this agreement, defined stocking rate limits are important, Voyles said. A fixed charge-per pound of gain option puts more risk on the landowner and may require a higher rental rate.

A third option is share of gain, where both livestock owner and landowner set proportions of proceeds to share at the sale and they try

to balance the risk each has involved.

Some homework will be involved to collect information on price of land, interest rate, taxes, land development costs for conservation practices, facilities such as pens and loading chutes, labor and management costs on the part of the landlord.

"If you want to base your payment on actual yields, you need to make sure that is in the agreement."

Voyles said another kind of lease that is fairly new is on livestock.

"The largest portion of livestock leases are done on the honor system," he said. "Most of the time it is a bull. It provide additional income for the owner and allows the lessee access to better genetics at a smaller cost."

A few big pointers he outlined for those considering drawing up a lease: ownership – who's liable for death or injury of the bull or the people around the bull, delivery, maintenance costs, right of inspection, purchase options, title of progeny and cost. Body condition score and soundness testing also are important.

"I can't stress enough how different leasing rates can be from county to county and region to region," Voyles said in wrapping up. "Doing your homework can help you, whether you are the tenant or the landlord."

Cattle, wheat pricing highlight July 26 conference in Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS – The Cattle Trails Wheat and Stocker Cattle Conference July 26 will cover how producers can meet pricing challenges in 2016 and prepare for 2017.

The conference, sponsored by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service, will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the MPEC Event Center, 1000 Fifth St., Wichita Falls.

Registration is \$25 per person and includes educational materials, a noon meal and refreshments.

The information will be directed at producers in Southwestern Oklahoma and the North and Rolling Plains regions of Texas, said Stan Bevers, AgriLife Extension agricultural economist at Vernon.

Bevers said important changes are coming to the way producers manage their cattle due to the Veterinary Feed Directive regulation from the Food and Drug Administration.

"This regulation becomes effective January 2017 and will require the producer to have a valid veterinarian-client-patient relationship," he said.

"If a producer does not have a veterinarian, now is the time to begin finding one. Stocker cattle that will be purchased this fall could be covered under this regulation."

The afternoon portion of the conference will focus on the specifics of the Veterinary Feed Directive and how a producer's operation will change due to it.

Producers are encouraged to preregister by contacting their local AgriLife Extension county agent, their Oklahoma Cooperative Extension county educator or Allison Ha at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center near Vernon at 940-552-9941, ext. 225 or Allison.ha@ag.tamu.edu.

Speakers and their topics will include:

- Wheat Variety Update for the Southern Great Plains, Dr. Emi Kimura, AgriLife Extension agronomist, Vernon.
- Wheat and Cattle Market Outlooks: What's Working and What's Not, Bevers.
- Balancing the Scales: Efficiency, Profitability, Technology,

Consumerism and the Environment, Dr. Chris Richards, Oklahoma State Extension and research beef cattle nutrition specialist, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

– An Overview of the Veterinary Feed Directive: Facts and Fiction, Dr. Tom Hairgrove, AgriLife Extension program coordinator for livestock and food animal systems, College Station.

– Living with the Veterinary Feed Directive: How Will My Cattle Operation Change?, Dr. Ron Gill, AgriLife Extension livestock specialist, College Station.

Industry sponsors will have products on display during the event. For more information, go to <http://agrisk.tamu.edu>.



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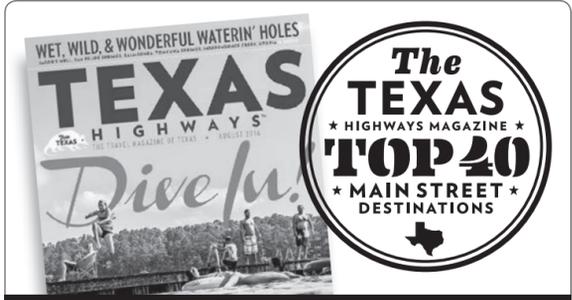


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Donley County Memorial Post 7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Larry Capranica, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

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 STATE OF TEXAS:
IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF J. K.N. A CHILD
CAUSE NO. DCV-14-16-07231
IN THE 100TH DISTRICT COURT OF DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS
TO: TOMMY JEROME
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after the date this citation was issued, a default judgment may be taken against you. You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday August 15th, 2016, before the Honorable 100th Judicial District Court of Donley County, at the Courthouse in said County in Clarendon, Texas. Said Petition was filed in said court on the 21st day of April, 2016 in the above entitled cause.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit as follows, to-wit: In the matter of the change of name of J.K.N., A Child
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Clarendon, Texas this 28th day of June, 2016.
Attorney for Plaintiff or PETITIONER: PROC SE [s] Fay Vargas
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The Big Winner

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ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

DPS urges Texans to use caution in extreme heat

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Public Safety is warning Texas residents to be prepared for hotter than normal temperatures and to take precautions to stay safe as temperatures and heat indices may hit 100 degrees and above in many parts of the state. Extreme temperatures increase the risk of heat-related injuries or deaths.

"Although hot conditions are expected during Texas summers, we want to remind Texans that high temperatures can be deadly and should not be taken lightly," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "In many cases heat-related deaths and injuries are preventable, and DPS urges residents to take the necessary steps to protect themselves and others against extreme temperatures – whether they plan to be outside or indoors."

Warmer weather places children at greater risk of injury or death if left unattended in a vehicle. Every year children die from heat-related injuries after being left in a vehicle or by entering a vehicle unnoticed. A child should never be left unattended in a vehicle.

Temperatures inside a car can rise more than 20 degrees in only 10 minutes; and even with an outside temperature of 60 degrees, the tem-

perature inside a car can reach 110 degrees, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Leaving windows partially rolled down does not help. Young children are particularly at risk since their bodies heat up faster than an adult.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), extreme heat events or heat waves are one of the leading causes of extreme weather-related deaths in the United States. Periods of severe heat and high humidity tax the body's ability to cool itself and can lead to heat exhaustion and heat stroke, which can be fatal.

DPS offers the following tips for staying safe and managing the heat:

Check on the elderly, sick or very young, especially if they don't have air conditioning.

Drink plenty of water and avoid caffeine and alcohol during prolonged outdoor exposure. Start consuming water before you head outdoors; you may not realize you're dehydrated until it's too late.

Pay attention to your body. Heat exhaustion and heat stroke can develop quickly. If you start feeling ill, immediately find a shaded or cooler area and slowly drink fluids.

Seek medical attention if necessary.

Monitor weather radios and newscasts for information on current conditions and weather alerts in your area.

Stay indoors as much as possible, and limit exposure to the sun. Consider indoor activities this summer at places like shopping malls, the library or other community facilities.

Light-colored, loose-fitting clothing and a hat are recommended during outdoor exposure.

If possible, avoid strenuous outdoor activity during the hottest part of the day.

Be extra careful when cooking outdoors, building campfires or driving off road to avoid igniting dry vegetation. Also, stay aware of burn bans in your area and always abide by restrictions on outside burning.

Don't forget animals are also susceptible to heat-related injury or death – don't put your pets in these dangerous conditions. For more information on pet safety, visit <http://goo.gl/xi6A8o>. For additional tips, visit <http://dps.texas.gov/dem/Preparedness/tips/hotWeatherSafetyTips.htm>. For more information about heat alerts, heat safety and tips for staying safe, visit <http://www.nws.noaa.gov/os/heat/>.

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