



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

09.01.2022

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

4 Clarendon Junior High hosts a meet the teacher night.
5 The Hedley Owls take on the boys from Follett High School.
6 A Clarendon runner places third in a Canyon XC meet.
8 And the Lions Club greets a new member!

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

Mulkey to host Shindig Sunday

The Mulkey Theatre will present "The Shindig," an evening of dinner, music, and dancing this Sunday evening, September 4.

Boot-scooters and music lovers will enjoy a fun evening in the historic Mulkey Theatre. The doors will open and the brisket sandwich dinner will start at 6 p.m. with the band starting at 7 p.m.

The Caliche Dust Band will be on the Mulkey stage to set the tone for the evening. Clarendon residents have enjoyed their music before during the "On Any Sunday" event at the Mulkey last fall. They are a superb eclectic genre band, playing Country, Southern, classic rock, and more.

Shindig tickets are \$20 in advance through 5 p.m. this Friday or \$25 at the door and are available at MulkeyTheatre.com or at the Clarendon Visitor Center. The event is BYOB (no glass bottles).

The Shindig is brought to you in part by the Saints Roost Expedition Company, Liberty Electric & Plumbing, Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts, Mike's Pharmacy, and JoBob's Services.

Aquatic Center sets free swim Monday

The Clarendon Aquatic Center will close out its 2022 season with a special free swim day next Monday, September 5, for Labor Day.

The center, which is still open this weekend as well at regular rates, will be open from noon to 8 p.m. next Monday.

DCCF now taking grant applications

The Donley County Community Fund is now accepting applications from qualified non-profit organizations for up to \$1,500 grant to be awarded this fall.

Those eligible to apply for the grants include local governments, schools, and non-profit organizations holding a 501(c)(3) status with the Internal Revenue Service. All grant applicants must be from Donley County.

Grant applications for any amount up to \$1,500 must be received by Friday, September 30, at 5 p.m., and the grant recipient will be selected in October.

To receive a grant application and determine your organization's eligibility to apply, contact Jacob Fangman 806-206-5737 or jacobfangman@yahoo.com. Applications are available from Fangman at Herring Bank or at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

The Donley County Community Fund is an affiliate fund of the Amarillo Area Foundation (AAF) with the focus of building an Endowed Legacy for the entire county for the benefit of future generations.



Road work ahead

Workers are busy on Seventh Street this week between Koogle and Ellerbe streets. The city-funded project is rebuilding the road that has been ravaged over the years from storm water.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Lions Club planning Bingo Brunch Sept. 10

Bingo lovers will have some fabulous prizes to play for when the Clarendon Lions Club holds its Bingo Brunch next Saturday, September 10.

The event will start at 11 a.m. at the Clarendon EDC Building (formerly the Clarendon Steakhouse) at 118 S. Kearney and will feature lots of great food and drinks in addition to fun prizes.

Some of the prizes include

designer purses from Coach, Michael Kors, Vera Bradley, and Consuela as well as fun prizes such as a fully loaded beach bag, a bank swag bag, a loaded beer cooler, a loaded tool bag, golf goodies, and more.

Proceeds from the first annual Lions Bingo Brunch will fund renovations to the 1940s-era Lions Hall to help better serve the community.

The building that now serves

as the Lions Hall was originally moved to Clarendon following World War II after its service ended as a German POW barracks in McLean. The building has served the Lions and the community well for more than 70 years. In addition to the weekly club meetings, the Lions Hall hosts the regional office for The Bridge – Children's Advocacy Center, has been available for many community events

over the years, and is often rented by families and businesses throughout the year. Lions are making some improvements to the building ahead of the club's 100th anniversary next month.

Tickets for the Bingo Brunch are \$40 each or \$300 for a table of eight and are available at the Enterprise. Reserve your table or seat early. For more information, call 806-662-4689.

Mulkey tickets \$3 for National Cinema Day

Tickets to attend this Saturday's movie at the Mulkey Theatre will be just \$3 thanks to a national campaign to encourage Americans to go to theatres.

The Mulkey is participating in National Cinema Day, which was set up by the Cinema Foundation. All across the country all movies, all formats, all showtimes, all day September 3 will be no more than \$3 at participating movie theatres.

This weekend's show at the Mulkey will be "Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris," the story of a widowed cleaning lady in 1950s London who

falls madly in love with a couture Dior dress and decides that she must have one of her own. After she works, starves and gambles to raise the funds to pursue her dream, she embarks on an adventure to Paris which will change not only her own outlook, but the very future of the House of Dior.

The one-day event, held at more than 3,000 participating locations with more than 30,000 screens, will bring together audiences of all ages to enjoy a day at the movies with exclusive previews and special in-theater promotions at

a discounted admission of no more than \$3.

National Cinema Day celebrates a summer of record-breaking moviegoing with movies and a special sneak peek of upcoming titles from A24, Amazon Studios, Disney, Focus Features, Lionsgate, Neon, Paramount, Sony Pictures Classics, Sony, United Artists Releasing, Universal, and Warner Bros., only on September 3.

"After this summer's record-breaking return to cinemas, we wanted to do something to celebrate moviegoing," said Cinema Founda-

tion president Jackie Brenneman.

"We're doing it by offering a 'thank you' to the moviegoers that made this summer happen, and by offering an extra enticement for those who haven't made it back yet."

The Cinema Foundation is a donor-supported 501(c)(3) charitable non-profit - is dedicated to promoting the essential cinema exhibition industry by developing future diverse workforces and growing moviegoing communities through research, education and philanthropy.

Amarillo man faces charge in death of local teen

An Amarillo man has been charged in connection with the June 19 accident that led to the death of a Clarendon teenager.

Trent Lee Wood, age 19, was indicted by a Randall County Grand Jury in the 181st District Court and charged with Intoxication Manslaughter w/Vehicle.

According to the indictment, Wood was operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and



caused the death of Clayton Anderson, a passenger in the vehicle, when he drove the vehicle into a tree.

Anderson, age 16, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, according to the Canyon Police Department. Canyon police and firefighters were dispatched at 6:05 a.m. Sunday, June 19, to a major vehicle crash in the 24000 block of US 87. Upon arrival, they found a 2004 Chevrolet Pickup traveling south on US 87 had left the roadway and struck a tree at the "2nd Roadside Park."

Wood was taken to a local hospital with life-threatening injuries. Anderson was a front passenger in the vehicle.

Anderson was well known in the rodeo community and had been named the Texas High School Reserve Reined Cowhorse champion and was to compete at Nationals this summer. He was also the Top Hand in the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's Junior Ranch Rodeo and was scheduled to compete in this year's event as well.

Services were held for Anderson on June 27 at the Clarendon College Matlock Arena

TxDOT Childress District presents local service awards

The Childress District of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) presented service awards on Tuesday, August 23 at the Childress District Headquarters.

Employees recognized for five years of service were: Weston Howell – General Transportation Tech in Briscoe County, Tashell Kingston – Maintenance Support Tech in Hall County, Ethan Cummings – Maintenance Support Operations in Childress, Bruce Jones – General Transportation Tech in Wheeler County, Stephen Hart – General Transportation Tech in Dickens County and Nathan Mason – General Transportation Tech in

Wheeler County.

Those receiving their 10 year service award were Pauletta Sloss – Construction Records Auditor in Childress, Lyle Huntress – Transportation Maintenance Crew Chief in Collingsworth County, Randy Pointer – District Sign Technician in Briscoe County, Rickey Anderson – District Sign Technician in Collingsworth County, Derek Shields – District Sign Technician in Donley County, Bob Spillers – General Transportation Tech in Donley County, and Matthew Herbstritt – Childress Area Engineer.

Recognized for 20 years of service were James Harris – District



Derek Shields and Bob Spillers receive TxDOT service awards.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Admin Support in Childress, Daniel Castro – Transportation Maintenance Crew Chief in Hall County, Joe Bejar – Maintenance Supervisor in Knox County, and Daniel Castor

– Maintenance Supervisor in Collingsworth County.

Twenty-five year service awards were presented to Doug Daniel – General Engineering Tech in Chil-

dress, Carlos Lozano – District Sign Technician in Foard County, David Newbrough – Construction Inspector in Childress and Chris Reed – District Director of Operations.

CNS fund awards \$107k to area non-profits

Fourteen Panhandle non-profits received a total of \$107,100 from the Consolidated Nuclear Security (CNS) Community Investment Fund at a ceremony August 24 at the John C. Drummond Center at the Pantex Plant.

Among this year's recipients was The Bridge Children's Advocacy Center, which is headquartered in Amarillo with a branch location in Clarendon.

The Bridge received \$5,000 to support technology upgrades. Executive Director Shelly Bohannon said the fund, in part, will help improve communications between the Amarillo office and its satellite locations around the Panhandle.

Now in its seventh year, the CNS Community Investment Fund

has awarded a cumulative \$1.07 million in grants to 64 nonprofits in the Texas Panhandle.

The Community Investment Fund is a partnership between CNS, the managing and operating contractor of the Pantex Plant, and the Amarillo Area Foundation.

"Pantex is invested in our community, and our partnership with the Amarillo Area Foundation supports local growth and development," said Pantex Community Investment Advisory Committee Chair Ryan Johnston. "This year marks a significant milestone in giving from CNS, and we are pleased to announce new grants to 14 nonprofits that provide wonderful support to our community."

"This support means that the

variety of nonprofits that serve residents in the priority target areas of basic needs of food, clothing and shelter; children, youth and families; community development; education; and health and wellness are improving our community holistically with CNS funding," said Sarah Griffin, Amarillo Area Foundation Grants Program Officer. "Over \$1 million in grant distributions demonstrates a sincere care for the people who are living, working, and serving in this often-underserved area of our great state of Texas."

Other recipients this year were: the Eveline's Sunshine Cottage - \$10,000 to support the ESC Program equipping at-risk women through basic needs and education; Faith City Mission - \$7,600 to pro-

vide for basic needs for the homeless; Martha's Home - \$10,000 to support the Present Needs Future Success Program with basic needs and education for clients; Ronald McDonald House Charities of Amarillo - \$8,500 to support the Share a Night Program; the Downtown Women's Center - \$10,000 to support the DWC's Recovery Program; High Plains Food Bank - \$7,500 to support Kids Café; Amarillo Area CASA - \$10,000 for travel support for visiting foster children; Cactus Cares Foundation - \$5,000 to support the P.O.W.E.R. Program (Protein Outreach with Educational Resources); Make-A-Wish North Texas - \$5,500 to provide for wish granting in the Texas Panhandle; Guyon Saunders Resource Center -

\$10,000 to provide for the Helping the Homeless Program; Texas Ramp Project - \$5,500 to support the Amarillo Ramp Project; Family Support Services - \$10,000 to support the Overcoming Barriers Program; and Pampa's Tribute to Woody Guthrie - \$2,500 for an updated sound system.

CNS first met with the Amarillo Area Foundation in 2014 to create an innovative and effective method for contributing to the community in a way that would also better engage Pantex employees. Continued conversations led to creation of the Pantex Community Investment Fund in 2015.

"We are honored to be part of the Panhandle community and, as we pass \$1 million in giving since the

See 'Grants' on page 4.



Building mental toughness and tenacity at WT

By Walter Wendler

Oxford Reference defines mental toughness: A quality of mind or intellect characterized by, among other things, a refusal to be intimidated, a determination to finish a contest even when things are going badly, and an ability to control emotions and remain highly focused when under the pressure of intense competition.

In a society where our word choices are increasingly directed towards making sure that we do not unintentionally offend, plain-spokenness, tenacity and mental toughness seem to be diminishing. It is unfortunate. In an increasingly complex world, mental toughness, tenacity and being true to self may be more important than ever.

In the academic world, research by Angela Duckworth found that undergraduate students who had more “grit” also attained higher GPAs than their peers. She also found that grit was present in national spelling bee contestants and important in predicting their scores. She summarizes findings regarding students and mental toughness:

Our hypothesis that grit is essential to high achievement involved during interviews with professionals in investment banking, painting, journalists, academia, medicine, and law. Asked what quality distinguishes star performers in their respective fields, these individuals cited grit as often as talent. In fact, many were awed by the achievements of peers who did not at first seem as gifted as others but who sustained commitment to their ambitions was exceptional. Likewise, many noted with surprise that prodigiously gifted peers did not end up in the upper echelons of their field.

Some believe that mental toughness trumps talent and intelligence. Mentally tough people typically are strong-willed and persistent. Embedded in this is a tenacious consistency regarding all tasks undertaken. Jeff Haden, a contributing editor at Inc., defines mental toughness as “the ability to work hard and respond resiliently to failure and adversity; the inequality that enables individuals to work hard and stick to their long-term passions and goals.” He cites several characteristics important to mental strength and mental toughness, such as, putting aside things you cannot impact, seeing the past as valuable training, celebrating success of others and not complaining or criticizing. Toughness and persistence are critical in achieving any lofty goals or overcoming difficult hurdles, according to Britt Gleason in Forbes. He believes mentally tough people “thrive on adversity.”

With a combination of God, grit and geography, the Panhandle has produced many people that are tenacious and tough-minded. It is part of our lived culture. A gentleman from Pampa, Texas, Randy Matson, is a clear example. He was as tough as day-old rigatoni. As a student, he played football, basketball and ran track. His physical stature was a significant part of his success. I believe his mental toughness might have contributed to his ability to throw a 16-pound ball farther than any man. According to Time, he was recruited at USC in a way that did not appreciate his Panhandle tenacity or where it originated. When Texas A&M University recruited him, he was shown the library and the gym. He said, “I wanted a place where I could study and train and nothing else.” That tough-mindedness and whetted edge focus landed Matson a string of opportunities and accolades unavailable to an equally talented, similarly blessed, but gritless man. As I understand history (I could never get him to talk about these things, he was too humble), after he graduated from Texas A&M University in 1967, he was drafted by teams in the National Football League, the National Basketball Association, and the American Basketball Association. His determination was fixated on that 16-pound steel ball that he brought with him, in a bowling ball bag, from that place of tenacity and mental toughness we know as Pampa, Texas. From then until the end of a distinguished career, he selflessly served Texas A&M University and its former students.

This confirms that Wendy Suzuki, a neuroscientist at New York University, is correct in affirming exercises that create mental strength. Reflecting on positive outcomes, turning anxiety into progress and trying new things are a few examples that can help people become strong mentally—to be tenacious.

Many find such toughness and determination in their faith-life. Such leads to a deep commitment to principles that apply in any situation, rather than responding to challenges and circumstances with no rudder or guide besides an immediate outcome.

I often see in college students a propensity to “blow an uncertain trumpet.” As they begin this school year, I would encourage all to be tenacious and focused—know what you believe. Bring those beliefs from within yourself, your families and your faith, and apply them to the tasks at hand encountered every day on college campuses. Academic success and a sense of worthwhile purpose and achievement ultimately follow the goal of any legitimate educational process.

Walter V. Wendler is President of West Texas A&M University.

Inflation act helps small businesses

By Ted James,
US Small Business Administration

The Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) will lower prescription drug, health care, and energy costs. It will lower the deficit and no one making under \$400,000 per year will pay a penny more in taxes. It will also fight climate change. This is a pretty good deal for most of us dealing with our changing climate patterns: scorching temperatures, escalating damaging storms, new monsoon seasons and all the havoc they cause. If we can slow climate change down, we all win.

Lower healthcare costs are a win, as well, for most, for both families and small businesses. If you are a sole proprietor getting your health insurance from the Affordable Care Act marketplace or have employees who use it, health care costs will go down, by up to \$800 per year. Because the Biden/Harris Administration has been successful in tackling the climate crisis, the IRA will reduce energy bills, saving families (and small businesses) about \$500 per year. With just these two measures, we could save about \$1300.00 a year.

But it doesn't stop there. The IRA will also lower prescription drug costs by capping out of pocket expenses on prescription drugs for people on Medicare at \$2,000 per year, cap insulin for Medicare patients at \$35 per month and finally allow Medicare to negotiate prices.

If you are an older business owner on Medicare, these direct cost savings are for you.

The IRA creates new avenues for small businesses to make profits if they advance in environmental businesses – making and servicing solar panels and wind turbines, retrofitting buildings with energy efficient windows, doors and HVAC units, or entering the supply chain for new electric vehicles, whose components will need to be made in America. And if they want to directly join the climate fight, small businesses can receive a tax credit that covers 30% of the cost of switching over to low-cost solar power – lowering operating costs and protecting against the volatile energy prices. Additionally, small businesses can deduct up to \$1.00 per square foot of their business for making high energy efficiency upgrades. The per square foot deduction is boosted if the efficiency upgrades are completed by workers who are a paid a prevailing wage – helping businesses save even more money while providing good paying jobs.

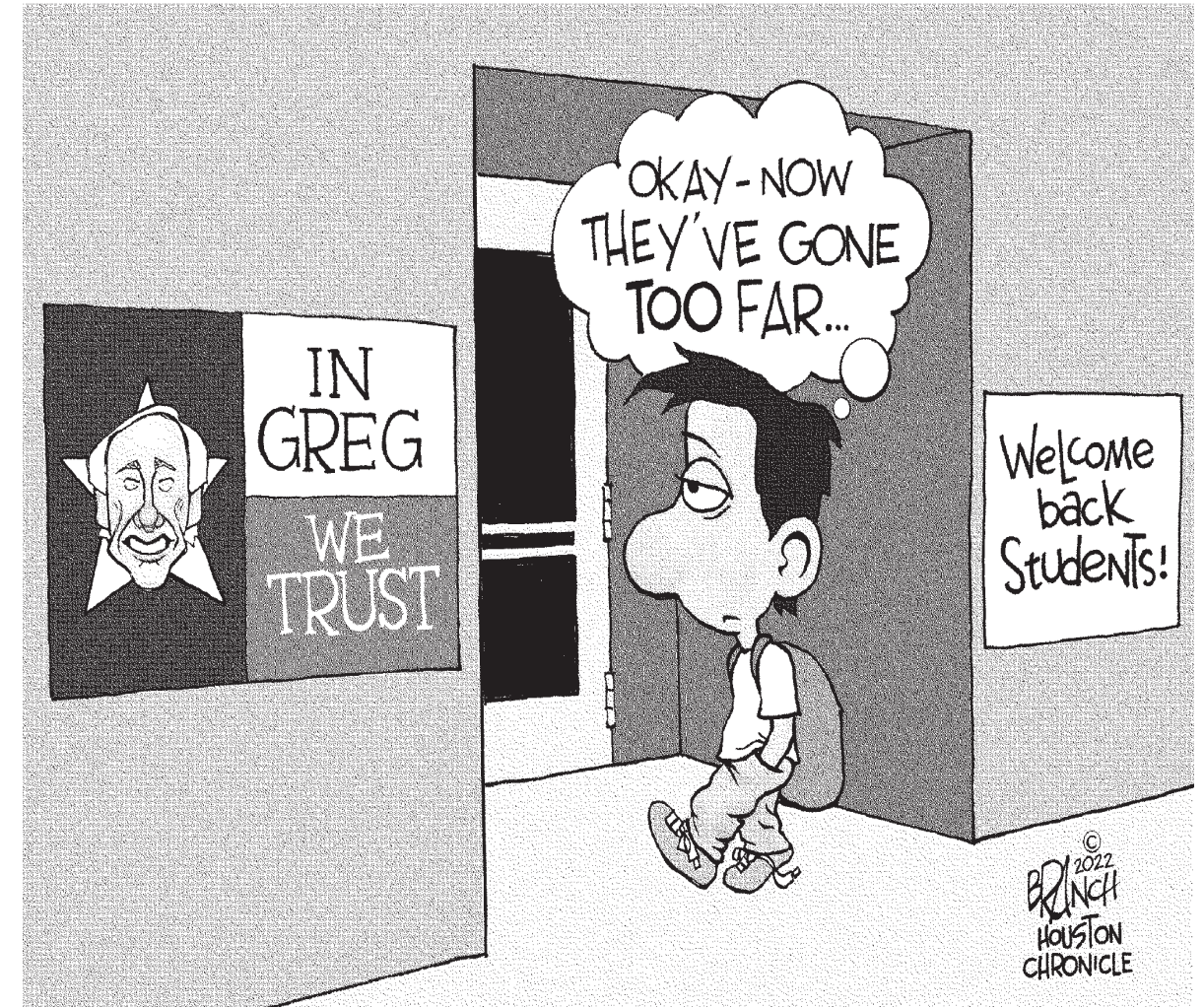
The IRA extends the qualified business income deduction, the pass-through deduction, from 2025 through 2027, providing a 20 percent deduction on business income and extends the popular research and development tax credit and increases how much can be applied

to payroll taxes. The R&D credit gives businesses of all sizes the opportunity to reduce the taxes they owe based on a formula calculated using expenses they've incurred to develop new products. If the new products fight climate change, it's a double win.

Rural communities, finally, are not left behind. The IRA will help up to 280,000 farmers and ranchers apply conservation to approximately 125 million acres of land, provide relief for distressed USDA borrowers whose agricultural operations are at risk through loan modifications or payments and provide financial assistance to farmers who have experienced past discrimination in USDA lending programs. We need every farmer to contribute to reducing food inflation and feeding the nation and the world.

Together with his Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, the CHIPS and Science Act, and American Rescue Plan, President Biden's economic plan is showing that we have the courage to build a future where every American has a fair shot!

Ted James is the Region 6 Regional Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, overseeing SBA programs and services in the states of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas. His biography can be accessed here: Regional Administrator (sba.gov)



PCS helps residents with utilities

During the most extreme weather periods, energy is a life-critical resource. Unfortunately, many Panhandle families continue to struggle with energy affordability, in some cases putting their lives at risk or forcing people to make choices between things like medicine or food or paying their utility bills. The CEAP (Community Energy Assistance Program) provides help to vulnerable Texans by assisting with some energy costs for those most vulnerable in our community, especially in times of crisis.

Recently, Panhandle Community Services (PCS) was able to help a local

couple who are both disabled. After experiencing major medical issues and various surgeries they found themselves in a desperate situation unsure how they would pay for their electricity bill. PCS was able to help them with both their gas and electric bills and keep their situation safe.

CEAP protects families across the country and in the Texas Panhandle from dangerous indoor air temperatures, like it helped the family above. CEAP advocates are asking Congress to increase the funding for the program to meet the growing need spurred by the coronavirus

pandemic. CEAP is a relatively small federal program, but it has a multiplier effect. When struggling families can afford energy, they are more likely to remain in their homes, households are stabilized, and seniors, low-income families and veterans maintain access to service.

Call 806-372-2531 if you or someone you know needs energy assistance, and thank you for your support for the CEAP grant being facilitated through Panhandle Community Services.

Magi York,
Executive Director

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print, honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration even its own editorial opinion.

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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DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$40 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$50 elsewhere in Texas, and \$55 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address changes to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$25 per year.

LETTERS

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

THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

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Obituaries

McKinney

Connie McKinney, 65, of McLean, formerly of Clarendon, died Wednesday, August 24, 2022, in McLean.

Memorial graveside services will be 11:00 AM Saturday, August 27, 2022, in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean.

Family will be receiving friends for visitation from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Friday at Robertson Funeral Directors in Clarendon.

Cremation & arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Connie was born June 12, 1957, in Pampa to Chester Leon and Bonna Jean Bohlar. She married James Edward McKinney on May 30, 1975, in Clarendon. She had been a resident of Clarendon for 34 years and McLean for 32 years. She worked as a bank officer at Bank of Commerce in McLean prior to her retirement. She was a member of the former First Baptist Church in McLean.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and her younger sister, Becky Sheppard.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Edward McKinney of the home; her son, Michael McKinney of Amarillo; her daughter, Traci Merritt and husband Dustin of Groom; five grandchildren, Quentin Overby of Abilene, Cadance and Brinkley McKinney of Amarillo, and Brensen and Maddix Merritt of Groom; her aunt and uncle, Alfred and Jimmie Koch of Pampa; her sister, Toni Bohlar of McLean; her brother, Chester Bohlar and wife Sally of Alanreed; her brother in law, Lyn McKinney and wife Gina of Clarendon; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com



Stay up to date Online



www.ClarendonLive.com



Keep Up the Good Work!

We salute the hard-working men and women whose tireless dedication and effort has played such an important part in keeping our country's economy strong and growing.

We appreciate and applaud your efforts, and join with you in celebrating Labor Day. We will be closed for Labor Day, Monday, September 5, 2022.



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CLARENDON LIONS CLUB
PRESENTS

Bingo Brunch

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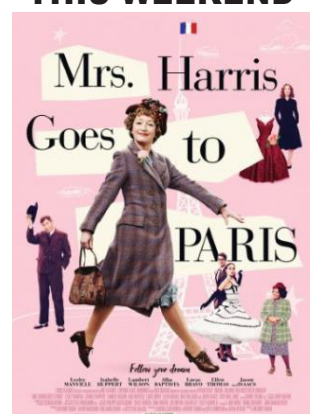
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SEPT. 2 & 3 7:30 P.M.

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ADULT: \$7 KIDS 3-12: \$5

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DOORS OPEN 30 MINUTES BEFORE SHOW

**NATIONAL
CINEMA DAY**

Saturday, September 3

All Admission Only

\$3.00

★

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

September 2, 3, & 4
Mrs Harris Goes to Paris • 7:30 p.m.
• Mulkey Theater

September 4
Mulkey Shindig • Doors open at 6:00 p.m. • Band starts at 7:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

September 24
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • See SaintsRoostMuseum.com for information and tickets

September 29 - October 1
Rise Up Revival • With Casey Carter & Christian Life Lubbock • Free admission • Food will be provided • 6:30 p.m. each evening • Sandell Drive-In

November 12
Methodist Church Fall Bazaar • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Fellowship Hall

★

Menus

Sept. 5 - 9

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Closed

Tue: Baked chicken breast, baked potato, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Roast beef/gravy, baked potato, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Spaghetti/meatballs, spinach, whole wheat roll, honey dew melon, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: BBQ beef sandwich, tater tots, carrots & zucchini, Ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Closed
Tue: Chicken tenders, baked potatoes w/sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries w/whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegetables, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roast beef, baked potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe on a bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Sausage, egg, biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Stuffed bagel, cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Frito pies, beans, veggie cup, pineapple, milk.
Wed: Cheesy breadsticks, broccoli, marinara sauce, applesauce, milk.
Thu: Boneless chicken wings, chips, celery, carrots, mixed fruit, sherbet, milk.
Fri: Steak fingers, roll, fries, gravy, corn, peaches, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: No School
Tues: Breakfast burrito, hashbrowns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: No School
Tues: Walking taco, beans, veggie cup, pineapple, milk.
Wed: Pizza, marinara sauce, broccoli, cinnamon, applesauce, milk.
Thu: Boneless chicken wings, celery/carrots, mixed fruit, chips, sherbet, milk.
Fri: Steak fingers, green beans, corn, peaches, roll, gravy, milk.

Pantex history to be presented September 3
Pantex Plant historian Katie Paul will talk about the history of the facility on Saturday, September 3, 2022, at 1:30 p.m. at the Texas Panhandle War Memorial.

The discussion will be about the Pantex Plant, from its beginnings in 1942 during World War II, through the Cold War and Post-Cold War. Admission to the seminar is free.

The first Saturday of each month, the Texas Panhandle War Memorial hosts a one-hour lecture/seminar on topics related to military history. These lecture/seminars are free to the public. They are held at the Texas Panhandle War Memorial Center, 4111 S. Georgia, at 1:30 p.m. Snacks are available for the attendees. The lecture/seminar series is made possible by a grant from the Mary E. Bivins Foundation.



Back to school cookout
Glyn Pigg, Jenifer Pigg, Julie Morrow, and Brandie Havens prepared burgers last week when Clarendon Junior High and the Colt Parents hosted “Meet the Teachers” - PHOTOS BY ROGER ESTLACK & LISA GRAHN

Vineyards report low yields, high quality grapes

Texas wine-grape vineyards were seeing below-average yields and above-average quality following a challenging 2022 growing season, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts.

Drought and extreme heat impacted yields in every Texas region, but the arid conditions provided some positives, especially in areas that historically experience more fungal disease pressure due to rainfall and high humidity.

AgriLife Extension viticulturists Fran Pontasch, Bryan-College Station; Brianna Crowley, Fredericksburg; Michael Cook, Denton, and Daniel Hillin, Lubbock, provided a general snapshot of the season for their respective regions.

Hillin said the 2022 season started a few weeks late in the High Plains but is set to finish a bit early. Growers in the High Plains are about

midway through grape harvest.

A lack of early season rainfall and cool spring temperatures slowed bud break, but high temperatures in May and June sped up the maturation and ripening process to harvest. Hillin said it was too early to speculate about yield numbers, but quality looked excellent so far.

“The story this season was the early bud break, severe drought and multiple days above 100 degrees,” he said. “Growers were irrigating heavily this year to keep everything going, but overall, in terms of quality, it is going to be good.”

Vineyards in the High Plains produce around 80-85 percent of Texas wine grapes, he said. The drier climate allows growers to produce around 30 different Vitis vinifera grape varieties. The unique terroir of the High Plains American Viticultural Area is conducive to growing

these high-quality French, Italian and Spanish varieties.

Hillin said growers continued to install new acres in both the High Plains and West Texas regions while some experienced weather-related setbacks from either heat or freezes.

Winter damage is always a concern in the High Plains and does occur every year, he said. However, the region did not see the extreme amount of injury and crop loss that occurred in other regions from Winter Storm Uri because vines were still well into the dormancy period at the time.

“The winemakers will have a better idea about how the overall quality of the grapes translates into the 2022 vintage, but aside from the excess heat and water stress this year, the vines held up quite well,” he said. “The quality from this region is always good.”

Grants:

Continue from page one

Community Investment Fund began, we are proud of the many ways the fund has made a difference in the lives of our neighbors thanks to the hard work of our non-profit partners,” said Jason Bohne, CNS senior director of Communications.

“Community contributions of this magnitude have a tremendous ripple effect in the lives of countless Texas Panhandle residents,” Griffin said.

“We are truly grateful for this partnership as this combined effort is what leads to change and community improvement.”

Pantex employees who serve on the Community Investment Fund committee are chosen to serve two-year terms to represent their colleagues. Eleven employees participated in 2022.

“By far, my favorite part about the Amarillo Area Foundation’s partnership with CNS was working with the Pantex employees on the Grant Advisory Committee and its leadership,” Griffin said.

“Each year, the committee does a thorough and thoughtful job as they recommend funding nonprofits who are benefiting the Texas Panhandle community.”

SUDOKU

	2			3			6	
						2	4	1
	7	1				3		
	1			4		7	9	
	8				1			
6				7	8			
4					6			
				1				5
		6		5	3			

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

4	2	2	4	8	3	5	7	6	9	1
5	7	8	1	4	6	8	9	3	2	7
3	1	6	9	2	8	7	5	4	6	3
2	1	5	7	8	7	3	6	9	4	8
9	6	7	1	4	3	2	9	8	5	7
8	6	7	9	4	9	2	1	3	5	8
6	8	3	2	9	1	4	1	4	7	5
1	6	8	3	5	8	7	2	4	1	9
7	5	6	8	1	3	9	6	5	8	2

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Youth 6th - 12th Grade

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from 4:45 - 5:30 pm

Community Fellowship Church

for more info: (806)874-0963

Train up a child the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

Proverbs 22:6





Joshua Booth executes a pass for Hedley against Follett. The Owls lost 0-60. ASHLEE HOLMES / HHS YEARBOOK



Nick Clark gains yards for the Hedley Owls last week against Follett. ASHLEE HOLMES / HHS YEARBOOK

Dove hunters asked to watch for old water wells

Texas hunters headed out for dove season are asked to watch for abandoned or deteriorated water wells, and to report any they find to the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation.

With as many as 150,000 abandoned or deteriorated water wells in Texas, chances are that hunters could spot these potential safety hazards that also contribute to groundwater pollution. Abandoned or deteriorated water wells can contaminate groundwater by providing a direct conduit for chemicals and other surface contaminants, such as animal waste and pesticides, to directly enter aquifers. Uncapped wells also present a physical danger to humans and animals who can be severely injured or killed when they fall partially or completely into the well.

What does an abandoned or deteriorated water well look like? There could be a plastic, steel, brick or concrete casing (pipe) that extends above ground, or there could be a hole in the ground with no apparent bottom. Some abandoned wells have concrete or brick casing extending above ground or a windmill with missing blades. Abandoned or deteriorated well casings or pipes may be cut off at ground level, posing an additional threat.

Wells are “abandoned” when they are not in use, as defined by Texas Occupations Code, Section 1901.255.

A “deteriorated” well is a well that is causing or likely to cause pollution of any water in the state, including groundwater.

If you’re aware of abandoned or deteriorated wells, please report them to TDLR: https://www.tdlr.texas.gov/abwells/default.aspx. When filing the report, please include an address or GPS Coordinates and any photos or video of the well, if possible.

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phyllis.clay43@gmail.com

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship & Message
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study



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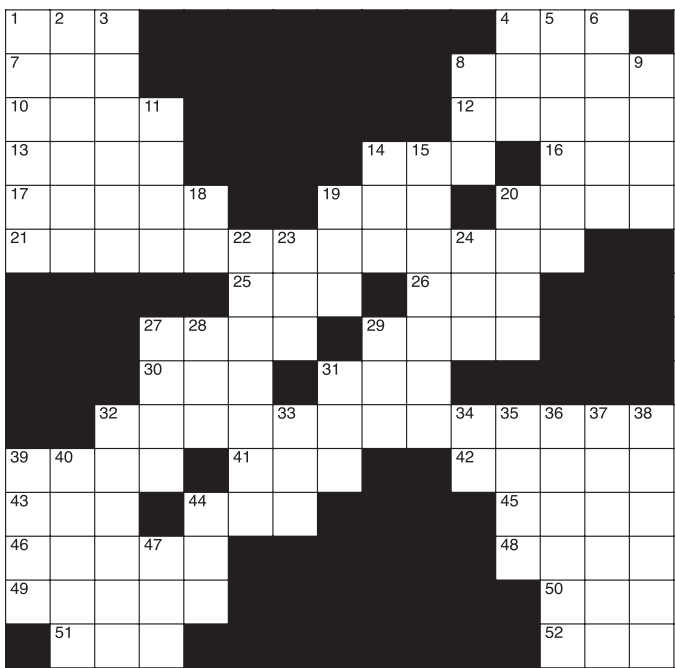
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Taxi
- 4. Cattle disease (abbr.)
- 7. Before the present
- 8. They burn in a grill
- 10. Enough (archaic)
- 12. “A Doll’s House” playwright
- 13. Long loop of cloth worn around the waist
- 14. Napoleonic Wars battle
- 16. Chinese surname
- 17. Fragrant essential oil
- 19. Follows sigma
- 20. Model
- 21. A place with many dining options
- 25. BBQ dish
- 26. Corn comes on it
- 27. A sheep in its second year
- 29. Triad
- 30. They ___
- 31. Actor DiCaprio
- 32. TV’s “Edith Bunker”
- 39. Sustenance
- 41. Man who behaves dishonorably
- 42. Cause a loud, harsh sound
- 43. A way to take in liquids
- 44. Gene type
- 45. The Miami mascot is one
- 46. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- 48. Casino machine
- 49. Contains cerium
- 50. Something with a letter-like shape
- 51. Handwoven Scandinavian rug
- 52. Legendary actress Ruby

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Conqueror
- 2. Kin relation
- 3. Increases the value of
- 4. Pack
- 5. Popular nut
- 6. Dogs’ enemies
- 8. Former OSS
- 9. Unpleasant person
- 11. Come again?
- 14. Beverage container
- 15. Rock formation
- 18. Dorm official
- 19. The bill in a restaurant
- 20. Type of jug
- 22. Importance requiring swift action
- 23. Outfit
- 24. Small Eurasian deer
- 27. Weight used in China
- 28. A major division of geological time
- 29. Popular beverage
- 31. Confined condition (abbr.)
- 32. Practical joking
- 33. Pouchlike structure
- 34. Pound
- 35. Lilly and Manning are two
- 36. Stopped discussing
- 37. Baltimore ballplayer
- 38. Candymaker
- 39. One thousandth of a second (abbr.)
- 40. Northern sea duck
- 44. Partner to cheese
- 47. Cannot be found

Worship DIRECTORY

CLARENDON

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M. • THURS. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 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: ALLEN POSEY
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
• WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2182 • 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: KEN MCINTOSH
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JASON HOUSTON
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 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. 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 RUFF
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR: STEPHANIA
GILKEY • SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL:
9:45 A.M. • YOUTH PROGRAM: 6:00 P.M. • WED. BIBLE
STUDY: 6:30 P.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 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. ARONIA 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.

THE GATHERING
623 W. 4TH • REV. PHYLLIS COCKERHAM
SUNDAY 10 A.M. • WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.

HEDLEY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: STEWART MESSER
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
300 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY
SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 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. JIM FOX
SUN. SCHOOL: 9 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:00 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M.

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MARTIN

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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
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WED.: 6 P.M.

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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:

874-2259

Broncos open season at Panhandle

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos traveled to Panhandle last Friday night in their season opener and were put to the test against a strong Panhandle team. Wilson Ward scored the lone touchdown to put the Broncos on the board in the second half in their 6-56 loss.

The Broncos racked up 134 yards rushing, and quarterback Harrison Howard posted 69 yards in the air on six of 11 passing. Panhandle finished with 437 yards rushing.

Lyric Smith played a good game and had 71 yards on 13 carries and 39 yards on three receptions. Jmaury Davis carried 13 times as well and ended with 27 yards, while Wilson went 22 yards on six carries and grabbed three passes for 44 yards. Howard ran the ball for 14 yards in the game.

Defensively, the Broncos never gave up against the Panthers with Colton Benson and Smith leading tackles with seven each and Ward, Quay Brown, and Josiah Hearn following with six tackles each. Ward also grabbed one interception on the night.

The Broncos will meet up with another tough competitor this Friday at home when they take on Trinity Christian in their first home game in Bronco Stadium at 7:00.

Due to a schedule change, next week's game against Booker will be played on Thursday, September 8, and will still be on the road.

On the junior high schedule, the Colts will still play next week out of town, but it will be September 6 at Stinnett against West Texas Junior High. The Colts game against Smyer on September 15 has been moved out of town and will be played at either Floydada or Lockney.

Williams placed third last week in Canyon Relays

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School sophomore Bryce Williams placed third with a time of 9:00 in his first cross country race of the season.

Williams is a proven runner with great results in junior high and high school. The first-place runner from Dalhart came in at a time of 8:34. All the runners competed against 1A, 2A, and 3A athletes.

Kenidee Hayes, Berkley Moore, Gracie Wilkins, and Aliyah Weatherton teamed up to finish 12th with a time of 44:13 in the relays at Canyon. The team of Madi Benson, Presley Smith, Avery Sawyer, and Gracie Ellis finished 7th with a time of 43:18.

The 8th grade cross country team finished 15th in their division with a time of 53:10. Members of the team are Addy Havens, Lilly Robinson, Kinslee Hatley, and Cambree Smith. The 7th grade Lady Colts competed but was not able to finish the race. Runners are Eliana Rodriguez, Jayla Woodard, Makynna Williams, and Landry King.

The cross-country runners will be off next weekend, but will compete in the Valley Invitational on Tuesday, September 6 at Caprock Canyons.



Makynna Williams runs for the Colts last week in Canyon.



Lyric Smith and Colton Caudle move in to bring down a Panhandle Panther last Friday during Clarendon's 6-56 season opener loss.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Sophomore Bryce Williams runs in Canyon last Saturday and finished in 3rd place individually.

COURTESY PHOTO / AMBER WILLIAMS



Addy Havens runs in the Canyon Relays last week.

COURTESY PHOTO

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p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,
7 p.m. Greg Price - W.M., Russell
Estlack - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1



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



Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous
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806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline
806-329-3088, Mon., Thurs., &
Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular
Board of Directors meeting 1st Thursday
each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Clarendon
Visitor Center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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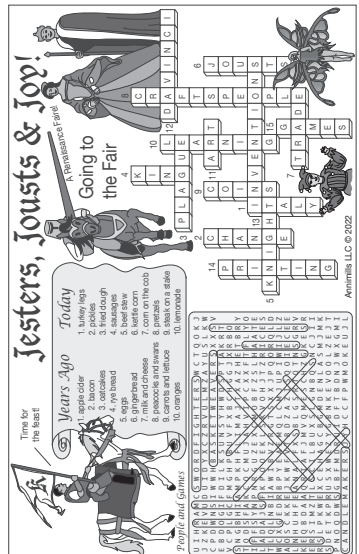
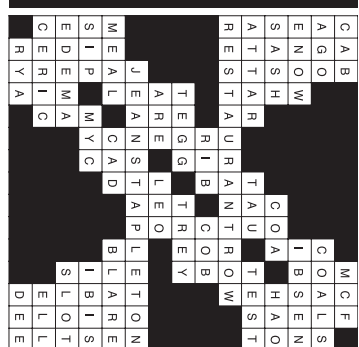
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SMALL TAXING UNIT NOTICE

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20, 2022, at 3 Medical Drive Clarendon, Texas
79226 to consider adopting a proposed tax
rate for tax year 2022. The proposed tax rate
is 0.1525 per \$100 of value.
Visit Texas.gov/PropertyTaxes to find a link to
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City of Clarendon, Texas, will receive bids
for construction of Downtown Revitalization
Improvements until 2:00 P.M. on the 15th day
of September, 2022, at Clarendon City Hall,
313 Sully Street, Clarendon, TX 79226, at
which time and place all bids received will be
publicly opened and read aloud.
Bids are invited for the construction of the fol-
lowing:
Curb and Gutter 603 LF
4" Concrete Sidewalk 4,511 SF
Concrete Steps 1,194 SF
Concrete Paving 831 SF
Asphalt Paving 408 SF
ADA Flared Ramp 2 EA
ADA Ramp w/ Railing 1 EA
Pedestrian Light Poles 8 EA
Contract documents, including plans and
specifications, are available at the office of
OJD Engineering, LLC, 2420 Lakeview Drive,
Amarillo, Texas, 79109, Phone 806-352-7117,
FAX 806-352-7188. Copies may be purchased
at a cost of \$75.00 per set. This fee is not
refundable. Questions concerning this pro-
ject should be addressed to Ethan Johnson,
P.E., OJD Engineering, LLC, 2420 Lakeview

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dr., Amarillo, Texas, 79109, Phone 806-352-
7117, FAX 806-352-7188, or e-mail - ethan.
johnson@ojdengineering.com.

A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the bid,
issued by an acceptable surety, shall be
submitted with each bid. A certified check or
bank draft payable to City of Clarendon, Texas
or negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par
value) may be submitted in lieu of the Bid
Bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than
the federally determined prevailing (Davis-
Bacon) wage rate, as issued by the Texas
Department of Commerce and contained in
the Contract Documents must be paid on the
project. In addition, the successful bidder must
ensure that employees and applicants for
employment are not discriminated against
because of their race, color, religion, sex or
national origin.

Attention is called to General Condition 140,
"Restrictions on Public Buildings and Public
Works Projects". The Bidder certifies by the
submission of its bid that it:

1. Is not a Contractor of a foreign country
included on the USTR list.
 2. Has not and will not enter into any subcon-
tract with a subcontractor of a foreign country
included on the USTR list.
 3. Will not provide any product of a foreign
country included on the USTR list.
- City of Clarendon, Texas reserves the right to
reject any or all bids or to waive any informal-
ities in the bidding.
Bids may be held by City of Clarendon for a
period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the
date of the bid opening for the purpose of
reviewing the bids and investigating the bid-
ders' qualifications prior to awarding of the
contract.
BID MUST BE RETURNED IN ORIGINAL BID
DOCUMENT FORMAT
City of Clarendon
Jacob Fangman, Mayor Pro Tem
August 22, 2022

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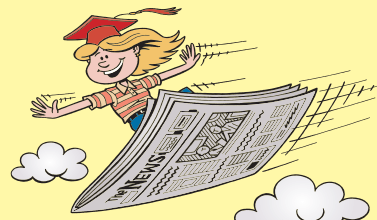


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We're going to wear costumes...



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...and eat turkey legs and drink cider.

Kids: color
stuff in!



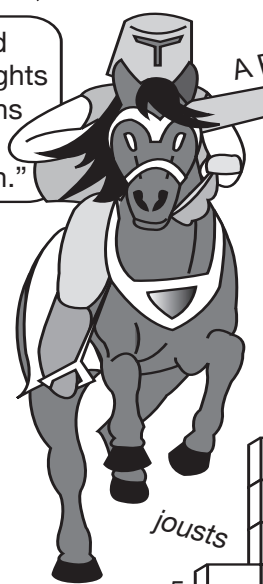
I just love
turkey legs!

Jesters, Jousts & Joy!

We're going to a fair that's set in a time period
when kings or queens ruled and there were knights
and jousts! It was a time of new ideas, inventions
and changes in the countries of Europe. This
time period is called the *Renaissance* or "rebirth."

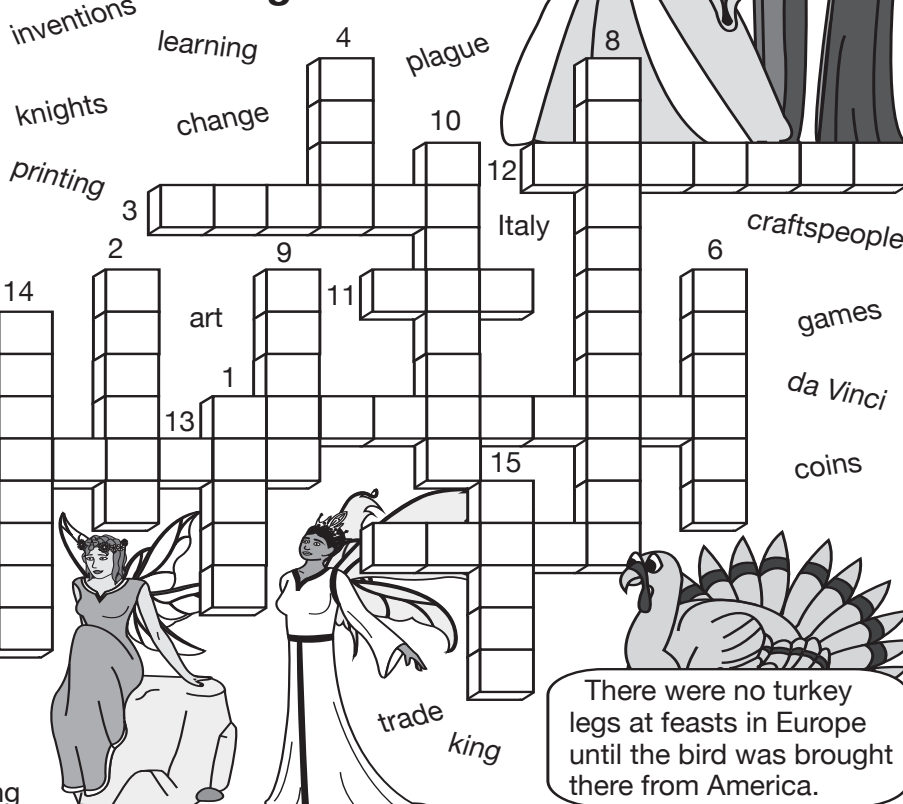
**Read these clues that describe the idea behind
an exciting event called a 'Renaissance Faire':**

1. the Renaissance started in _____ and spread
2. it was a period of time that covered about two hundred
years and brought great _____
3. just before it began, a terrible disease or _____ had swept
through Europe and killed about half of all the people there
4. many of the countries then were ruled by a _____ or queen
5. _____ were men who were the leaders in the king's army;
they wore armor and rode on horses in battles
6. later, knights only fought on horseback in competitions or _____
7. people started to sail or travel to other countries to explore and _____
8. buying and selling goods brought _____ more work and money
9. people switched from trading goods for other goods (bartering) or
from using silver bars to using gold _____ for large purchases
10. it was a time of questioning, thinking and _____
11. _____, music and written works like poetry were encouraged
12. a man named Leonardo _____ was an artist, scientist, musician, engineer
13. math, science, technology, new medical ideas and _____ advanced quickly
14. the invention of the _____ press let people share ideas widely and quickly
15. your local Renaissance fair may have fun _____ like archery, or axe or star throwing



A Renaissance Faire!

Going to the Fair



There were no turkey
legs at feasts in Europe
until the bird was brought
there from America.

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION delivers newspaper to local elementary students every week. To become a sponsor call the Enterprise at 874-2259.



Kalen Grahn is welcomed by Boss Lion Landon Lambert as the newest member of Clarendon Lions Club.

COURTESY PHOTO / DARCY GRAHN

the lion's tale

by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting August 30, 2022, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 15 members present, three members attending virtually, and three guests this week – Kalen Grahn, guest of Lion Darcy Grahn; and Marcella Wood and Tracy Mullanax, guests of Lion Jerry Mullanax.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college where volleyball will begin September 10, and Lion Corey Blais said the Broncos will be playing football at home this week.

Lion John Howard reported on the county and discussed an old study about bringing water to the high plains from the Missouri River watershed, and Lion Machiel Covey reported on the city, which has adopted its tax rate and set the budget for the upcoming year.

Lion Sandy Childress discussed plans for fixing up the Lions Hall and said work will begin this week. She urged everyone to “stay off the floor” until things were completed.

Lion Roger Estlack reported on visits he is making as District Governor and also discussed the Bingo Brunch coming up on Saturday, September 10, at 11 a.m. in the EDC building at US 287 and Kearney. Funds will help pay for renovations to the Lions Hall. Tickets are \$40 each or a table of eight for \$300 and are available at the Enterprise.

The club discussed plans for one regular meeting in October to be an evening meeting so that some of our members who can’t attend at noon on Tuesday can still have fellowship with the club.

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

Forage sorghum field tour set Sept. 7 near Bushland

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will present the Forage Sorghum Plot Tour beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 7 on trial plots located west of Amarillo. Exit Interstate 40 at Arnot Road and turn north; the plots will be at the northwest corner of Arnot and Indian Hills Road.

The program is free with the sponsorship of the United Sorghum Checkoff Program. Boxed lunches will be provided to those who pre-register by Sept. 5 to Jourdan Bell at bell@ag.tamu.edu or Carla Naylor at carla.naylor@ag.tamu.edu.

The forage sorghum silage trial includes 77 sorghum hybrids, said Jourdan Bell, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension agronomist, Amarillo.

“This is a great year to compare different forage sorghum hybrids’ response to early season drought in the same production environment,” Bell said.

Trial plots were planted on June 15 and will be harvested at the soft dough stage. The plot tour is scheduled to view early maturing varieties before chopping, and private field visits can be scheduled to view later-maturing hybrids.

The tour topics and speakers will be: Forage Sorghum Silage Hybrid Trial Overview – Bell. Insect Management in Forage Sorghum – Pat Porter, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension entomologist, Lubbock. Increasing Texas Dairy Forage Demands – Juan Pineiro, Ph.D., DVM, AgriLife Extension dairy specialist, Amarillo. Forage Sorghum Selection to Optimize Starch and Fiber Digestibility – Douglas Duhatschek, DVM, Texas A&M University graduate student, Amarillo. Open Plot Tour – Public Forage Sorghum Trial and Grain Sorghum Demo.

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