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

Planning underway for holiday activities

About 30 community members met at the Burton Memorial Library last Monday to discuss possible activities for a downtown Christmas celebration.

The new committee, called together by Courthouse Lighting Committee Chair Denise Bertrand, focused on ways to get more people to come downtown to before and after the annual lighting celebration on Saturday, November 30.

Central ideas from the first meeting include lining the 100 block of west Third Street with food trucks and food vendors, having a horse-drawn wagon/sleigh rides, carnival games, crafts, and more.

Subcommittees are focusing on vendors, live music, church involvement, and decorations. The working idea is to begin the celebration in the late afternoon prior to the activities at the courthouse, which begin at 5 p.m., and then wrapping up the celebration on Kearney Street following the lighting.

The next planning meeting will be held at the Library on September 30 at 5:30 p.m.

TxDOT 287 survey deadline extended

The public now has until September 27 to complete a survey for the Texas Department of Transportation to provide feedback on the feasibility of upgrading US 287 to interstate highway standards.

The original deadline for the survey was September 16, but the state has approved more time to allow the public to give feedback on this issue.

Members of the public are also encouraged to leave comments about specific locations along the corridor on an interactive map. Both the survey and the interactive map will be available through Sept. 16 on <https://www.txdot.gov/projects/projects-studies/statewide/us287-corridor-interstate-feasibility-study.html>.

Chuckwagon tickets are still available

The Saints' Roost Museum will hold its 30th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff Saturday, September 28, and tickets are available at Every Nook & Cranny. Tickets are \$25.



Owl Royalty

Hedley High School named its 2024 Homecoming Queen and King as Malorie Collins and Kyler Booth during pre-game ceremonies last Friday at Memorial Field.

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Mulkey to show wildfire documentary

The 2024 Texas Panhandle Wildfires are the subject of a documentary coming to the Mulkey Theatre next Thursday, September 26.

"We're Here" tells the story of Panhandle ranchers and the friends and neighbors who rallied to support them following the deadly fires

last February.

Director Lee Wells loaded up a flatbed trailer with feed and a camera crew and headed to the Texas Panhandle on March 13, 2024. His aim was to provide support to ranchers and let them tell their personal accounts of the

record-breaking wildfires.

After two long days and seven full-length interviews in three devastated counties, we had a story to tell," Wells said. "We then went back two more times to gather more interviews and footage. Out of the fire and ash, we found resounding

human resilience, determination, and a deep-rooted love for others. This story will inspire hope from despair, and a smile where deep sadness tries to depress."

Tickets for the show are \$10 each and can be purchased at the door or at MulkeyTheatre.com.

Aldermen appoint Smith to vacant council seat

The Clarendon City Council named Mandy Smith to take a vacant alderman's position during their regular meeting last Thursday, September 12.

Alderman John Lockhart stepped down from the council last month, and city officials had received two letters of interest from local citizens.

During last week's meeting, Smith said she had moved to Clarendon about a year and

a half ago and had purchased property here. She has a history with grant writing and non-profit work that she felt could be useful to the city, and she has also been attending council meetings fairly regularly already.

After conferring in closed session for about ten minutes, the council returned to open session and voted to appoint Smith to the vacant seat.

In other city business, the council reversed a vote it took in August and granted a request to close some streets and alleyways on the west side of town.

Ralph Graves had requested that a portion of Leroy, Ninth, and Tenth streets and some adjacent alleyways be closed. The streets are platted but have never been opened; and during the August meeting, aldermen said the

platted streets should be left to be available for future use and denied Graves' request.

Last week, Graves brought pictures and maps showing the area and told aldermen the streets in question were "landlocked." He said he had acquired the property bounded by the Community Fellowship Church on the southwest and Johns Street on the east and had no plans

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Alderman Mandy Smith receives the oath of office from Mayor Jacob Fangman.

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Pantex awards more than \$117K in community grants

In its continuing tradition of granting requests from regional non-profit groups, Pantex has donated another \$117,070.53 to twelve such groups, distributed with the assistance of the Amarillo Area Foundation.

Now in its ninth year, the fund has awarded a cumulative \$1.34 million dollars with 164 grants to non-profits in the Texas Panhandle. The CNS Pantex Community Investment Fund is a partnership between Consolidated Nuclear Security, the managing and operating contractor of the Pantex Plant, and the Amarillo Area Foundation.

Among the groups funded this year was the Texas Ramp Project, which works with Texas Panhandle area Lions Clubs to build ADA-compliant ramps, including several in Clarendon and Howardwick.

Amarillo Area Foundation CEO Clary Stribling said "We so appreciate our great partnership with CNS Pantex and their employees. They are fantastic community partners

who truly believe in investing in the well-being of residents in our community. This program is an annual reminder of their generosity and commitment to our region."

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. The Pantex Community Investment team is comprised of about a dozen Pantex employees voluntarily serving a two-year term on the committee, which listens to all the proposals and then makes the decisions regarding Pantex's philanthropic gifts.

"Our goal is to give Pantexans a voice in determining where corporate dollars are invested in the community where they work," said Ashlee Estlack, Pantex Site Communications Manager. "As a company, we are extremely pleased to partner with the Amarillo Area Foundation and community organizations for the betterment of Amarillo and the Texas

Panhandle - where our employees work, live, and give."

The 2024 Pantex Community Investment Grant Award recipients are:

Against All Odds Social Services: \$10,000 to support cost involved with new clients aging out of foster care.

Amarillo Independent School Foundation: \$10,000 to support the Families in Transition Emergency Fund supporting for homeless students & resources.

Amarillo Little Theatre: \$8,712 for Check out ALT! covering admission for library cardholders.

Another Chance House: \$10,000 to support the self-sufficiency program.

Brothers-Sisters of Our Military Adventures: \$10,000 to support Hunting with Heroes Program.

Camp Alphie: \$10,000 to support Kid's Camp for kids with cancers and their siblings.

Downtown Women's Center: \$10,000 for support of program sup-



Henry Wyckoff with Texas Ramp Project accepts a check from Pantex Site Manager Colby Yeary.

PANTEX PHOTO

port for DWC's Recovery Program. Dumas Education and Social Ministries: \$10,000 to support the Senior Food Pantry.

Family Support Services: \$10,000 to upgrade the security system at the Safe House shelter for domestic violence survivors.

Martha's Home: \$10,000 to support Present Needs and Future

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Texas Ramp Project: \$10,000 to support Texas Panhandle ramp projects.

Transformations by Amarillo Angels: \$8,358.53 to support back-to-school support for children and families experiencing foster care.

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Thoughts on becoming a year older

I have probably made this claim previously, but most friends know that my respect for redundancy has never been more than trivial. So, here I go again, certain that there finally are but two groups of people — those who have egos and admit it and those who likewise have 'em and don't admit it.

I'm in the former group — giddy as a five-year-old with a store-bought birthday cake — buoyed by warm memories of a 60-hour whirlwind of accolades marking my 87th birthday.

It all began with a Magnolia, TX, potluck luncheon thrown by church Primetimers on my birthday "eve-eve." It ended in Brownwood, TX, where I handed officials the game ball to signal the beginning of the Howard Payne University/Hardin-Simmons University football game. (Side note: I made the hand-off without fumbling, and in a flash, my "15 seconds of fame" was over. Longtime friend Jay Allison, CEO of Comstock Resources in Frisco, also was an honoree, serving as "honorary team captain" for the entirety of the game.)....



the idle american by don newbury

First things first: Several months ago, Barbara Harris, a go-getter in Magnolia, invited me to speak to her church Primetimers. I agreed, mentioning that the event would mark the beginning of my 65th year of public speaking, two days prior to my 87th birthday on Sept. 7.

Eureka, thought she. Why not have a birthday party for me and all attendees? This thought led to Pandora's box opening, and her creative juices — flowing regularly in daylight hours and often in dawn's early light — overflowed.

There were birthday cakes everywhere, and enough additional table decorations to start a Mardi Gras, stopping just short of bead-throwing. There were 12 tables for persons born from January through December....

Emcee Barbara — who never saw a detail to be overlooked — was in rare form. Someone said she can gab at 250 words a minute — with gusts to 300 — while threading the needle of an electric sewing machine with it a'runnin'. I can believe that.

She decided to reveal to the group of some 80 persons how many total birthdays were being observed. First Baptist Church staffer Milt Eichler calculated the cumulative figure to be well north of 5,000. (Yikes, it was sobering to realize that my birthdays contributed nearly 2% of this figure.)

I came home with much, including a birthday cake, an encased 1937 Indian head "birth nickel," a touching tribute poem penned by her ownself, and a "pet rock" painted by her hubby in school colors of Howard Payne University, where I served as president from 1986-1997....

The Harrises are on track for squeezing the most from retirement years. They have children and grandchildren to enjoy, a church to serve, friends to value and a marriage of 53 years to savor.

These retired educators have a lovely home, where I spent the night prior to speaking. I even got to see their pet turtles — named, of course — muddle around the backyard.

Barbara crowds much into her schedule, including meetings of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) — a program that she claims hasn't worked for her — and a sewing group whose members "mostly keep each other in stitches." Walter, a high school and HPU track runner, seems to pace himself with home projects and rock painting....

In Brownwood, my team lost. However, I remained on a "sugar high" from intake of birthday cake slabs. Still, I handled my football hand-off duties acceptably, though not in a manner nearly as stately as Allison, who was stoic and dignified throughout the game.

Down deep, he was probably hurting for his Baylor Bears, who lost that weekend, too. Maybe I'll get Harris to paint him a pet rock, too. (Pet rocks, BTW, emerged in 1975.)

There is much to savor, including birthday wishes from several hundred alumni, among whom were two HPU graduates who bought my books. Such discriminating readers are particularly valued....

Dr. Newbury, longtime university president, continues to speak and write. The Idle American, begun in 2003, is one of the nation's longest-running syndicated humor columns. Contact: 817-447-3872. Email: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Website: www.speakerdoc.com.



Ranger Neal had no notches on his gun

Before the Civil War, the San Saba area in the heart of Texas was peaceful, tranquil, and beautiful. But carpetbagger government after the war changed that environment by permitting and even encouraging lawlessness in the area. Forced to take the law into their own hands, residents of San Saba organized themselves into the "Mob of San Saba."

The Mob hung rustlers, evicted claim jumpers, and generally restored law and order in San Saba. But power eventually corrupts, and the Mob eventually became the problem rather than the solution. In self-defense, some of the law-abiding citizens organized an "anti-mob" and appealed to Governor Charles A. Culberson for help. Culberson dispatched four Texas Rangers to San Saba, one of whom was Captain Edgar Thomas Neal.

While highly respected and known for his bravery and integrity, Neal had never killed a man. Although ready on many occasions to fire his weapons, he never had to take such action.

Somehow Neal managed to make his arrests peacefully. Two examples show Neal's successful technique.

Assigned to arrest a man named Bill Edmonson, Neal went to the Cottonwood Pond community to find him.

Everyone knew that the clannish residents at the Pond would give armed resistance to any attempt to arrest one of their number. Nevertheless, Neal went alone and unarmed. Finding Edmonson plowing corn, Neal went up to him and began a natural conversation.

"Bill, there's been a little trouble concerning the whereabouts of some missing steers. I have a warrant here for you, so I can take you into town where you can explain your side of the matter. Suppose we unhitch your horse and take him and mine to your barn and feed 'em a little corn. Maybe you'd have your woman cook us up a snack as it's a long ride to San Saba."

Mrs. Edmonson fixed the requested meal, and after the two men had eaten, they mounted their horses and started for San Saba with Neal continuing his friendly, informal patter.

Edmonson was headed for jail before he realized what was happening. On another occasion, Neal was sent



vignettes tales of the old west by george u. hubbard

to the community of Cherokee to arrest D. E. McQuinn, a newspaper editor and a Civil War veteran, who had publicly threatened to kill Francis

M. Burns. McQuinn was easily provoked to anger and was considered dangerous. Although advised by friends to take deputies, Neal again went alone and unarmed.

"Mr. McQuinn," Neal said upon meeting his intended prey, "you've been kind enough to publish some nice things about me in your paper for which I'm deeply grateful. I sure would appreciate it if you'd come with me to San Saba and help straighten out a little difficulty which appears to have arisen between you and an old acquaintance."

When McQuinn scoffed at the idea, Neal looked him straight in the eye and said softly but firmly, "I can't think of any reason why you and I should ever permit any trouble to come between us. Can you, sir?"

McQuinn succumbed to Neal's quiet determination, as others had also done, and he went along quietly to jail.

Although ready to use his gun, Neal always tried to avoid the necessity. And he was successful in so doing.



Take steps to prevent elderly falling

By Stephanie Taylor, HHSC Research Specialist

Falls Prevention Awareness Week begins the first day of the fall season on Sept. 23 to raise national awareness on preventing falls and helping older adults live without fear of falling.

Falls are the leading cause of injury for adults 65 and older. According to a 2020 study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, over 14 million older adults in the U.S. — or one out of four — reported falling within the past year.

Many falls can be prevented by exercising, managing medications, having vision checks and making home safety modifications.

Exercise Staying physically active is important. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends exercises that improve balance and make your legs stronger to lower your chances of falling. Being active also helps you feel better and more confident.

Regular exercise keeps your joints, tendons and ligaments flexible. Mild weight-bearing activities, such as walking or climbing stairs, may slow bone loss from osteoporosis, a disease that weakens bones.

Consider participating in yoga, Pilates and Tai Chi — all of which have been shown to improve balance and muscle strength. Lifting weights or using resistance bands can also help build strength.

Speak with your health care provider about the best type of exercise program for you. Texercise, an initiative by the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC), provides additional resources and programs to assist older adults with engaging in regular physical activity at home. Managing medications

Some medications can increase a person's risk of falling through side effects such as dizziness or confusion. Certain medications, as well as combinations of over-the-counter and prescribed drugs, can also increase the risk of a fall.

Having a health care provider review all the medicines you take can make you aware of their side effects and potentially find less risky alternatives. It is also valuable to check with your provider about taking vitamin D supplements to improve bone, muscle and nerve health.

Vision checks Visual impairment is prevalent

among older adults and a frequent risk factor for falls, according to the National Library of Medicine. Schedule an examination with your eye doctor once a year to check for glaucoma, cataracts or declines in vision, and update your eyeglasses if needed. To learn more about vision loss in older adults and available resources, visit the HHSC Vision Loss in Older Adults page.

Home modifications Thousands of older adults fall at home each year due to common household hazards, according to the National Council on Aging. Some of the ways you can make your home safer are: Removing throw rugs or use double-sided tape to keep them from causing you to slip or trip. Making sure all rooms and hallways have good lighting with easily accessible switches or motion sensor lights. Installing handrails on stairs and grab bars in bathrooms and showers.

Foot checks Have your health care provider check your feet at least once a year. Discuss proper footwear and ask whether seeing a foot specialist is advised. To learn more about preventing falls at home, visit the National Institute on Aging.

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Tue: Polish sausage, cabbage, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, black forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken strips, gravy, potato wedges, garden salad, whole wheat roll, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Pot roast, gravy, potatoes, onions, carrots, green beans, whole wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Pollock, Brussel sprouts, French fries, hushpuppies, fruit cocktail, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: John Wayne casserole, baked fresh sweet potato, Brussel sprouts, Robert Redford dessert, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Buttermilk ranch chicken, roasted red potatoes, chopped spinach, chocolate chip cookie, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, broccoli cauliflower blend, snickerdoodles, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Spanish sausage & rice, California blend vegetables, peach parfait, buttermilk whole wheat biscuits, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Bacon cheeseburger on whole wheat bun, onion rings, mixed green salad, banana, no bake bookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon CISD
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Tues: Breakfast strudel, cheese stick, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Biscuit, gravy, eggs, bacon, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: French toast, sausage, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Meat & cheese chalupas, beans, corn, salsa, orange smiles, pudding, milk
Tues: Chili cheese tots, biscuit, veggie cup, strawberries & bananas, milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, carrots, squash, grapes, milk.
Thu: Breaded mozzarella sticks, marinara, tomato cup, salad, pears, milk.
Fri: Roast beef sandwich, corn, cucumbers, rosy applesauce, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage kolache, bananas, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Cheese omelet, toast, peaches, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: French toast, sausage, pear, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast pizza, mixed fruit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Meat & cheese chalupas, beans, corn, orange, fruit, milk.
Tues: Chili cheese totchos, veggie cup, strawberries & bananas, fruit, milk.
Wed: X-treme burritos, corn, cucumbers, cookie, fruit, milk.
Thu: Hamburger, chips, tomato cup, garden salad, fruit, milk.
Fri: Pizza, carrots, squash, grapes, fruit, milk



Chicken soppin'
Kutter O'Keefe and Damien Alston sop sauce onto chicken halves during the annual Hedley Chicken BBQ last Thursday.
COURTESY PHOTO / MANDI GAY



Road Work Ahead
G&G Operators have been working hard on the rehabilitation of a section of Rick Husband Boulevard in Howardwick. Work began on the project last Thursday, and officials say they hope to have the road finished by the end of next week. Traffic is being diverted to other routes in the city while construction is underway.
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Obituaries

McAneer

Becky Hudson McAneer, 70, of Amarillo, Texas died Wednesday, September 11, 2024, in Amarillo.



McAneer

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 18, 2024, in the First Methodist Church in Clarendon, Texas with Rev. Terry Tamplen, officiating. Burial followed in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Becky Ellen Hudson McAneer was born in Clarendon, on February 27, 1954, to Carroll Becton and Ruth Ellen Palmer Hudson. One of her first proud moments in life was

being born ten minutes before her twin sister and lifelong best friend, Bette, thus always being known as the older sister.

Being twins and growing up in Clarendon, they certainly drew attention and shared many adventures together with their friends and family. They loved their travels to visit family members, especially when it involved a train ride or time spent at the lake. When one twin wasn't sure of an activity, the sister could usually encourage the other to participate. Growing up in the First Methodist Church, where she was a lifelong member, they were often found trying to distract their mother from her role as organist during practice sessions.

She graduated from Clarendon High School in 1972 and went on to attend Clarendon College and West Texas A&M University obtaining her Bachelor of Business Administration in 1976. She worked at Pantex for more than 30 years, starting as a mail clerk riding a three-wheel bicycle carrying mail in the

front basket before working her way up to become a technical writer until her retirement in 2017. She made many close friends along the way and touched many lives.

Becky and Mike McAneer were ecstatic over the birth of their daughter, Melissa, in 1985 and later their grandson, Josiah, in 2014.

She was known as one of the kindest people with the best smile and a fantastic laugh to go with it. She enjoyed quilting, crafting, exploring family history, keeping up with friends and family, and Dr. Pepper.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brother Barry, grandparents Major and Edna Hudson, and Reverend George T. and Myrtle Palmer and her close friend, Jackie Wood.

She is survived by her daughter Melissa and grandson Josiah of Amarillo; sister Bette and husband Joe Meason of Amarillo, her nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews and close family members and friends.



Paeton Glover catches the ball during the Hedley Owls homecoming match with Vernon Northside last week. The Owls lost 66-20 at the beginning of the third quarter.

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Hedley Junior High cross country runners Lily Stasio and Kutter O'Keefe finished in top 20. For the varsity, Javier Valles got 85th out of 123.

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Hedley Junior High lost to Vernon Northside last week. Pictured here is Josue Prieto

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Kate Shaw shows her Heifer last week.



Kase Zongker shows his sheep last week.



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Will Berry shows his Heifer at the Fair.



Ainslie Lewis & Jensyn Lewis show their Heifers last week at the Tri-State Fair.



Eden Sims shows her Heifer last week.

Donley County 4-H compete well at Tri-State Fair last week

Donley County 4-H members have been busy at the Tri-State Fair this past week.

The Horse Judging teams competed on Thursday with the Senior team placed third overall and those members and their individual results are Gracie Ellis 4th overall, Maloree Wann 5th and Mary Jo Dushay 10th.

The Junior team placed 6th overall and those members and individual results are Kassie Askew 4th, Emma Howard 21st, Teagan Chesser 23rd and Adleigh Moore 27th overall individually.

So far Donley County has had ten members competing in the livestock shows. In the Goat Division, Shaylee Hall placed 9th in Class 7 medium weight while Emily McCurdy placed 13th. Shaylee also showed the 15th place Class 1 light

weight.

In the Sheep Division, Kase Zongker showed the 6th place Fine Wool lamb while Kinze Zongker placed 11th in Class 12 medium wool and 14th place Class 13 medium wool. In this same class Elliott Robertson placed 11th and 12th with her lambs. In the Heifer Division, the Class 1 Junior Heifer Calves 1st place winner was Ainslie Lewis while Jensyn Lewis placed 2nd. Will Berry placed 1st in Class 3 Early Fall Heifers and 2nd in Class 8 Senior Yearling Heifers while Eden Sims placed 3rd in this class. Kate Shaw placed 2nd with her Class 7 Junior Yearling Heifer.

In the Amateur Photography Division, Brance and Kyler Bell had entries with Brance earning 3rd place in the Color Photography class.

City:

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to develop it other than clearing it of brush.

After discussion, the council granted Graves' request and closed the specified streets.

The council unanimously approved the ad valorem tax rate of \$0.593711 for the coming fiscal year and also approved a budget amendment.

Animal impoundment procedures were amended to require animals pictures be posted on the city website as well as at City Hall. The council tabled action on proposed operating procedures for animal control until the document could be

streamlined and simplified.

Aldermen took no action on a golf cart ordinance, choosing not to tackle that subject unless more citizens ask them to look into it.

A motion was approved to apply for an airport improvement grant for fiscal year 2025.

The council completed the annual performance review for City Administrator Brian Barboza and renewed his contract for another year. Mayor Jacob Fangman said Barboza had dealt with many issues in his first year and shown a willingness to learn and improve in his job.

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Broncos fight hard but fall short against the Hornets

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos gave their all against the Highland Park Hornets last Friday night at home but fell short at 6-27 to go 0-3 for the year.

It was a slow start for both teams until Highland Park scored first with a 46-yard run to the endzone for the first six of the game that was capped off with the kick for the extra point. After another Hornet score and half-way through the second quarter, junior Kyler Bell sacked the QB and caused a fumble on the 25-yard line that senior Mason Sims picked up and ran in for six to put the score at 6-13. The Hornets would score again right before halftime and add another TD in the third.

Offensively, Grant Haynes had big runs of 21 and 26 yards and ended the game with a total of 90 yards on 10 carries and Sims had 22 carries for 16 yards. Colton Caudle grabbed three catches for 12 yards, and Dakotah Jameson caught one Sims pass for eight yards. From his quarterback position, Sims was four of sixteen passing for 20 yards and three interceptions.

Several defensive players racked up tackles and caused three Highland Park fumbles on the night. They were able to dig dip and caused the Hornets to punt on fourth down.

The Broncos are a young team and have faced a tough pre-district schedule. They will continue working hard in practice and prepare to meet Gruver at home on Friday, September 20, at 7 p.m.

The Clarendon Colts stayed strong against Highland Park at home last Thursday and finished the game at 6-6. Eighth grader Braxton Gribble scored the TD for the Colts. They will be in action again this Thursday, September 19 at Gruver beginning at 5 p.m.



The Clarendon Broncos take down a Hornet last week at home.

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Bronco Mason Sims run the ball last week at home against Highland Park.

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Bronco Tristen Ybarra runs the Badger Run XC meet last week.

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Lady Bronco Madi Benson runs the Badger Run XC on Saturday.

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Benson finishes sixth in Badger Run in Amarillo

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon Cross-country runner Madi Benson ran a credible 13:26.73 in the Badger Run cross-country meet in Amarillo last Saturday to finish sixth against 80 runners from Class 1A through 4A.

Benson's time was just under two minutes off of the winning pace. Just as impressive was freshman Addy Havens who finished the course in a time of 13:42.23 for ninth place and Elliot Frausto who ran 13th finishing with a time of 13:48.85. Gracie Ellis ran a 14:36.07 for 29th place and Lexi Phillips was 38th at 15:14.76.

Tristen Ybarra ran for the Broncos placing 17th with a 17:27.41 for the 5,000m race against 108 other runners.

The runners will compete in the Amarillo Invitational Saturday, September 21, at Rick Klein Park.

Junior High XC runners compete

The junior high cross-country teams competed in the Groom Relays last weekend at 'The Cross' and walked away with improved results.

Laney Hogle received a medal with her time of 14:55 and Adleigh Moore finished at 17:37. Brooklyn Parham ran the course in a time of 20:29.

The Colts and Lady Colts will Tuesday, October 1, at Kinkaid Park at the Greenbelt Gallop.

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ENTERPRISE PHOTO



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting September 17, 2024, with Boss Lion Richard Green in charge.

We had 12 Lions in person, two attending virtually, Sweetheart Lauren Cineceros, and two guests this week. Rita Gehman was the guest of Lion Eric Gehman, and Judy Haley presented our program.

The Boss Lion announced Lauren as the new Sweetheart for 2024-2025, and the club briefly discussed adding a handrail or ramp to the kitchen entrance of the Lions Hall as well as making a new exterior door in the flag room.

Haley is a retired trooper from both Oklahoma and Texas. She was the third female trooper in Oklahoma and comes from a family of law enforcement officers. She gave a brief talk on her experiences as a trooper and now as a retired fisherman at Howardwick.

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9	6	1	4	3	5	7	8	2
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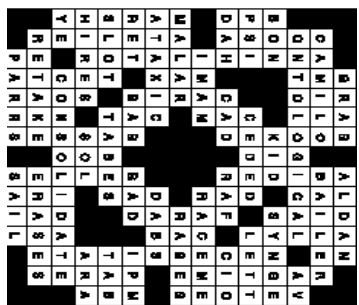
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I'm crazy about technology. I admire the way people are always thinking up new ways to solve problems or to improve designs of things. It must be a cool job to build mechanical devices or electronic equipment that everyone can use. What would you like to see invented?

Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

- programs allow these to store and process data
- smaller, mobile computers, usually with large touch screens
- small parts of a computer that process information
- to copy and transfer information such as an application or program from a source like the internet onto your computer
- programs that tell your computer the steps to do something
- computers read and understand special codes to track information
- machines that can do tasks like tighten screws or put caps on bottles
- 3D _____ read designs and make them into real objects you can use
- virtual reality or VR _____ show you what it's like to look into another world and perhaps play a game while wearing these special goggles
- smart _____ - a technology updated to include a tablet computer, a camera and more - small enough that you can carry them

11. a global positioning _____ (GPS) uses satellites to guide you

12. self-driving _____ make use of almost every piece of technology in this puzzle - may be the future of transportation

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