



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Dr. Finck looks at historic comments that sank past campaigns.
- 4 The Class of 2025 takes a final walk at Bronco Stadium.
- 5 The Saints' Roost Museum gets a new vehicle donation.
- 6 And a CHS athlete sets a personal record at the state cross country meet.

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

Early voter turnout exceeds 58 percent

Voters were still casting ballots as the Enterprise went to press Tuesday afternoon with a large turnout expected for the 2024 General Election.

The Donley County Clerk's office reported that out of the 2,277 voters registered in Donley County, 1,332 had cast early ballots not including absentee ballots by mail. In other words, more than 58 percent of registered voters locally cast their ballots before election day.

Local election results were reported by the Enterprise Tuesday night at Facebook.com/TheEnterprise and are available on ClarendonLive.com. Election results will also be published in next week's newspaper.

Chamber meeting set for November 7

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual membership meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 7, at the Mulkey Theatre

Refreshments will be served, and the agenda will include an update on Chamber activities as well as the annual election of board members.

Methodists to hold Fall Bazaar Nov. 9

The Clarendon Methodist Church will hold its annual Fall Bazaar this Saturday, November 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature a bake sale, bingo, homemade crafts, and a Christmas Tree raffle. Concessions will be available.

Volunteers sought to help set out flags

Volunteers are being sought to help the Clarendon Lions Club and Scout Troops 433 and 4433 set out flags for Veterans Day at Citizens Cemetery. Those interested in helping are asked to gather at the cemetery at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 6.

Christmas event to be discussed Nov. 4

The public's input is being sought to plan a Downtown Christmas Celebration on November 30 in conjunction with the Courthouse Lighting.

Those interested in helping with the event will meet again at 5:30 p.m. Monday, November 4, at the Burton Memorial Library.



Clarendon Lions members celebrated their club's 102 anniversary last Tuesday. Shown here are new Lion Benjamin Estlack, 20-year Lion Chuck Robertson, District Governor Chris Rogers, Past President David Dockery, Sweetheart Lauren Cenicerros, 15-year Lion Ashlee Estlack, and Boss Lion Richard Green.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Clarendon Lions mark 102 years of service

The Clarendon Lions Club held its 102nd anniversary Charter Banquet last Tuesday, October 29, and presented awards during the evening.

Boss Lion Richard Green announced Lion Ted Shaller as the Lion of the Year for his service to the club and his work with sponsoring blood drives through Coffee Memorial Blood Center. Lion Ted could not attend last Tuesday and was presented his award this week.

Lion David Dockery was recognized by the club with a plaque honoring his term of service as club president from 2023-2024 and all the service that happened under his leadership.

Lauren Cenicerros was formally crowned as the club's Sweetheart for the current year.

District Governor Chris Rogers delivered the keynote address highlighting the service the Clarendon Lions Club has provided for the community and said he holds the Clarendon club up as an example to

other Lions Clubs in the Panhandle. He especially praised the club for its successes in partnering with other community organizations during the presidencies of Lions Landon Lambert, David Dockery, and Richard Green.

DG Rogers also helped recognize Lions Ashlee Estlack for her 15 years of service to Lionism and Lion Chuck Robertson for his service over the past 20 years.

The club also received and approved and application from our newest Lion, Benjamin Estlack.

Those attending this year's banquet were District Governor Chris Rogers of Lake Tanglewood; Boss Lion Richard Green and Lion Mary Green; Lion David Dockery and wife, Diana; Lions Roger Estlack and Ashlee Estlack and their daughter, Ella; Lion Benjamin Estlack, Lion Landon "L Jefe" Lambert; Lion Brian Barboza; Lions Scarlet and Russell Estlack; Lion Emma Roys; Lion Anndria Newhouse and husband, Michael with their sons



Boss Lion Richard Green with Lion of the Year Ted Shaller.

Matthew and Monroe; Sweetheart Lauren Cenicerros with her parents, Dena and Gumar; Lion Brian Barbosa; Lion Chuck Robertson and Laura Shortnacy; Lion Machiel Covey and husband, J.B.; Lion Chanel Silva and husband, Craig; Lion Larry Capranica and wife, Karen; Lion Eric Gehman and daughter, Rita; and Lion Chris Reuter and wife, Courtney.



House Fire

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department responded to a house fire in the 300 block of North Jefferson early Friday morning, November 1. The house was not occupied at the time of the fire, which early reports said appeared to have started at the back of the structure. The City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department was also called in to assist with the blaze. CVFD officials could not be reached this week for any determination as to what my have started the fire.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Services set to honor veterans

American Legion Adamson Lane Post 287 members will place American Flags on the graves of 250 Veterans buried in the Rowe Cemetery in Hedley. The flags will be placed on the graves on Friday November 8, 2024, at 9:00 AM. This is in honor of departed veterans who have served in this country's military.

Flags will be placed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon on Wednesday, November 6, by the Clarendon Lions Club and Scouts of Troops 433 and 4433.

On Monday, November 11, at 10:00 a.m., the Adamson Lane Post will hold its annual Veterans Day service at the Hedley Lions Club building. This program will be conducted by members of the American Legion and will include the raising of the colors, the National Anthem, Pledge to the Flag, and the ceremony honoring the missing in action and prisoners of War still unaccounted for.

The key address will be given by Tex Buckhaults, President of Clarendon College. The program will be concluded with the playing of taps.

September Donley, Hall jobless rates fall slightly

Donley and Hall county unemployment rates fell slightly in September but remained higher than the overall Panhandle Workforce Development Area.

Sixty-three people were looking for work in Donley County down from 70 in August. The number of people employed also fell from 1,396 to 1,384 and the workforce shrank from 1,466 to 1,447.

In September 2023, Donley County's unemployment rate was 4.0 percent.

In Hall County, the unemployment rate dropped from 5.9 percent in August to 5.5 percent in September.

Sixty people were looking for work in Hall County, down from 65 the previous year. The number of employed people was 1,026, down from 1,039; and the Hall County workforce also shrank from 1,104 to 1,086.

Amarillo and the Panhandle WDA maintain low unemployment rates compared to the state, even with slight increases in September 2024. Labor force participation continues to grow, giving employers access to a stable talent pool.

Amarillo saw a slight drop to 3.0 percent in September 2024, down from 3.3 percent the previous month, remaining well below the Texas average of 4.1 percent.

The city's labor force grew from 105,096 in September 2023 to 107,451 in September 2024. Employment also increased, from 101,797 to 104,243, signaling continued economic strength.

The unemployment rate in the Panhandle Workforce Development Area (WDA) experienced a modest decrease in unemployment to 3.3 percent in September 2024, down from 3.5 percent the previous month.

The WDA's labor force grew from 213,235 in September 2023 to 216,778 in September 2024, with employment rising from 206,650 to 209,910.

While the WDA's unemployment rate remains favorable, ongoing labor force growth provides regional businesses with opportunities to fill positions.



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Comments that sank campaigns

At the time of writing this column, Democratic candidate Kamala Harris is currently leading in most polls to win the Presidency of the United States.

With only three weeks before the election, the worst thing that could happen for the Harris campaign is a snide, off-the-cuff remark that could sway voters against her. Historically speaking, we have seen this before and it has derailed a candidate.

So, on Oct. 17, when the vice president responded to the shout of "Jesus is Lord" with "Oh, you guys are at the wrong rally," it felt like one of those moments where a small statement could have major effects. What was seen as a funny moment at the time, as the crowd broke into laughter, has changed some as the clip of Harris' comment has gone viral. Whether she meant what she was saying or even if she was responding to other chants as her handlers are claiming, the clip looks bad.

Will it hurt her as much as other candidates? We do not know.

What I do know is that trying to be funny has hurt past candidates. In 1884, there was a similar attempt at humor that cost the Republican candidate a chance at the White House. That year Republicans had held the White House for 24 years and there was no reason to guess that would end any time soon. The problem was that the current Republican president was Chester Arthur, who took over the presidency when James Garfield died. Arthur was made vice president as a political compromise within the party and was never expected to actually be president.

So, in 1884 instead of running Arthur again, James Blaine, the leading Republican in Congress decided to run himself. I have discussed this election recently. Blaine was accused of corruption while Democratic candidate Grover Cleveland was accused of immorality. In the end, personal corruption was seen as less an offense than public corruption and Cleveland won the day.

While Cleveland may have won either way, it did not help the Republican cause when the month before the election Blaine referred to the Democrats as a bunch of drunken Irishmen. What surely got a laugh from the audience quickly turned sour as Irishmen were a rather large voting bloc in the nation and this slight turned the Irish against the GOP.

Later in 1920 the Democrats were coming off the 8-year stint of Woodrow Wilson in the White House and were hoping their new candidate, James Cox, could follow him. As for VP, they went with a little-known navy man named Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Democrats had an uphill battle as Wilson left office, pushing the very unpopular League of Nations, and seemed to have little concern for the current recession. The only thing that gave Democrats any chance was Cox's personality. He was a great campaigner but did have the one flaw: off-the-cuff remarks that upset voters. During one speech he called the very respected Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge the "arch conspirator of the ages" and later he said, "every traitor in America will vote tomorrow for Harding." It was these statements that caught up with him and hurt his chances of beating the charismatic Republican candidate Warren G. Harding.

There are two examples that are much more recent. In 2012 President Barack Obama was seeking a second term and was up against Republican candidate Mitt Romney. It was a tight election as Obama only won 51 percent of the popular vote. Romney was successful in attacking Obama on the economy and showcasing his own gains as governor of Massachusetts.

One thing that hurt Romney was a secret recording of him saying, "There are 47 percent of the people who will vote for the president no matter what. All right, there are 47 percent who are with him, who are dependent upon government, who believe that they are victims, who believe the government has a responsibility to care for them, who believe that they are entitled to health care, to food, to housing, to you-name-it – that that's an entitlement."

Romney had already been battling that his wealth made him out of touch with the general public and his off-the-cuff remark made him come off as a rich elitist who did not care about the struggling poor.

While Romney and the Republicans probably believed the statement it was not a good look going into the election, four years later there was another remark meant to be funny that this time hurt the Democrats. This was the infamous 2016 election between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump.

Again, the polls were remarkably close, with most giving the nod to Clinton. There were a few things that hurt Clinton close to the election. One was the FBI dropped a bomb that they were reviewing a new batch of emails from the Democratic candidate that she might have mishandled classified material. The other incident came from Clinton herself in a speech where she called Trump supporters a "basket of deplorables," labeling them as "racist, sexist, homophobic, xenophobic, Islamophobic—you name it." While again Democrats probably believed it, the comment was seen as divisive and dismissive of a large segment of voters. It too made Clinton look out of touch with voters and hurt her in the coming election.

With major news networks not giving the rally much attention, I don't see Harris' comment moving the needle much. It may be like 2016 where the networks are calling for a narrow win for Harris the way they did for Clinton. But it was only after the election that the talking heads looked back and tried to figure out how Clinton had lost that they saw how much her statement had cost.

James Finck is a professor of American history at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma. He can be reached at HistoricallySpeaking1776@gmail.com.



historically speaking
by dr. james finck

Diamond Bessie creates a sensation

When Abe Rothschild and Bessie Moore checked into the Brooks House hotel in Jefferson, Texas, on January 19, 1877, a melodrama began to unfold that would lead to the most famous murder trail in Jefferson's history.

Although the couple registered as "A. Monroe and wife," Abe was actually a member of a wealthy Rothschild family in Cincinnati and a distant relative of the European Rothschilds.

His companion was a beautiful woman, scarcely in her twenties, with a checkered past. It is said that Bessie had been a prostitute, and that the couple had met in a house of ill repute.

Although no record of their marriage has ever been found, they nevertheless became traveling companions, and they visited various cities together before making their way to Jefferson. Bessie's beauty was enhanced by fine clothes and by the diamonds that she wore. With natural sunlight glittering from her adornments, Bessie caught the eye, and the envy, of all who observed her, and she soon became known in Jefferson as "Diamond Bessie Moore."

On January 31, after residing at the Brooks House for almost two weeks, Abe and Bessie obtained picnic lunches on a warm morning, and they strolled toward the footbridge that crosses last time they were ever seen together.

Returning alone to the hotel late that afternoon, Abe declined invitations for dinner, saying he had already eaten.

When asked a day or two later about Bessie, he claimed she had gone to visit some friends, but would join him on

Tuesday when they were scheduled to depart from Jefferson. On Tuesday morning their hotel room was found empty.

On February 5, while out looking for firewood, a lady named Sarah King came upon the body of a woman on an embankment just east of the Big Cypress ferry. She had met death from a bullet wound in the temple. The weather had been cold, with snow and sleet for several days, so there had been very little decomposition of the body, and there was no sure way of determining how long she had been dead. Although there were no diamonds present, people were sure that it was the body of Bessie Moore, and a manhunt began for Abe Rothschild.

The authorities located Abe in Cincinnati and sent him back to Jefferson to stand trial. In Cincinnati, he had become despondent and had tried to commit suicide by shooting himself in the head, but he only succeeded in putting out one eye and disfiguring himself.

In preparation for the trial, Abe's family, although they had disowned him, hired the best attorneys available for his defense. A team of nine attorneys, including U.S. Congressman David B. Culberson and his son, Charles A. Culberson, later Texas governor and U.S. Senator, collaborated on Abe's defense.

Despite their efforts, Abe was con-



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

victed by his jury. Tradition says that the jury foreman, C. R. Weathersby, drew a picture of a noose on the wall of the jury room and declared, "That's my verdict." The other jurors signed their names under Weathersby's. Shortly thereafter, however, the conviction was nullified by an appeals judge on a technicality.

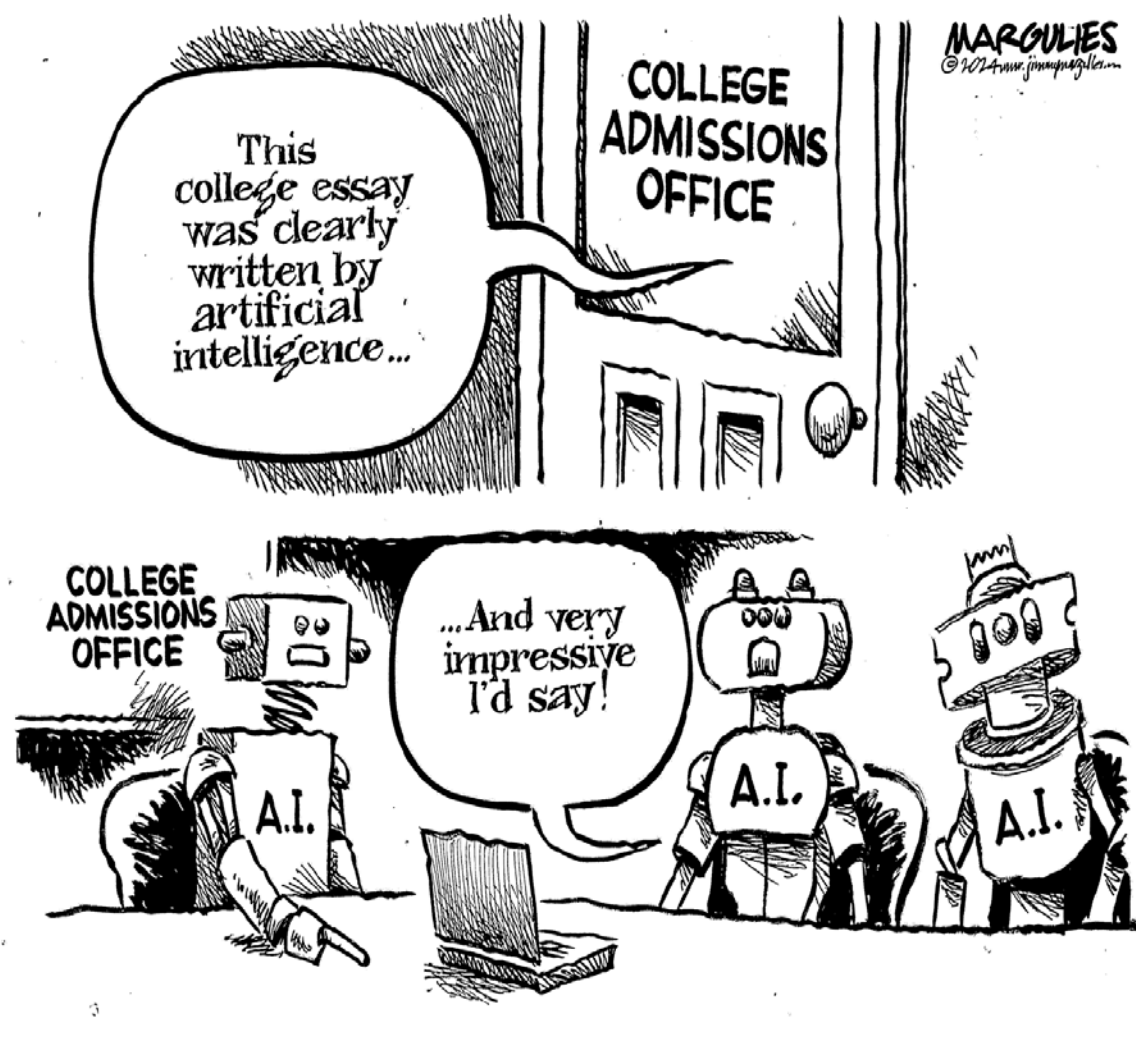
Another trial was held, and this time Abe was acquitted.

One of the issues was that it was hard to believe that Bessie's body was in such a good state of preservation after supposedly lying in the open for five days. Immediately following the trial, some of Abe's family members whisked him out of the courtroom and onto a departing train. His subsequent fate is unknown.

Over the years Abe Rothschild has become regarded in Jefferson as a vile villain, while Diamond Bessie Moore has been accorded heroine status. Bessie is buried in the Oakwood Cemetery in Jefferson. A headstone was added in the 1930s by a retired foundry worker, E. B. McDonald, who acknowledged, "I placed it there one night because it did not seem right for Diamond Bessie to sleep in an unmarked grave." The Jessie Allen Wise Garden Club subsequently added an ornate iron fence.

Bessie's grave is now one of Jefferson's tourist highlights.

George U. Hubbard is a former resident of Clarendon. Pick up his book, *The Humor and Drama of Early Texas*, at fine booksellers online.



It's time for the annual popcorn rush

Carl Sandburg – his poetry collections winning three Pulitzer Prizes – warmed the hearts of Americans with his beautiful description of how tides roll in, "on little cat feet."

He would be hard-pressed to similarly describe crowd's arrivals at our house each year on October 31. They're in all shapes, sizes, ages and all manner of dress – but, unlike fog – they arrive as if on tidal waves, eager to gather their popcorn. Only a handful say "thank you."

Before you think ill of today's youth, let me quickly add that mere "thank you's" don't seem to be enough; most add two words: "Thank you very much," or something akin thereto....

This marked the 23rd annual popcorn giveaway at our home in Burlson and our 50th year to use popcorn as calling cards or welcome mats. We love these evenings of smiles in an atmosphere of goodwill, when ugly politics and an atmosphere of general negativity are tossed aside for a few hours.

Involved in it all are parents and grandparents, smiling as they watch their youngsters respond with gracious expressions of thanks, even though more treats beckon down the street. They seem highly organized – perhaps utilizing GPS thingies, maps and records – of specific addresses where abundant "loot" is found annually. These kids act as if they fear that Santa Claus might be hovering nearby, making a list of who was naughty and nice....

We don't "keep score" on numbers of visitors. We'll admit, though, that our inventory of small bags (we called

them "nickel bags" in days of yore) was reduced by 600 and our stash of popcorn now is 75 pounds lighter. This event is invariably "good medicine" for us. Seeing families arrive with youngsters – their attention to courtesy in play – does a body good. This year, a half-dozen friends helped fill bags and marvel with us at the creativity. We'll use the age-old description used long ago in small "personals" printed in newspapers across the land: "A good time was had by all."....

Some said they've dropped by for Halloween snacks since "day one;" others said they were attracted by the aroma wafting throughout the neighborhood. This counters my wife's description used across the years; she insists on calling it an "odor."

There were "oohs and ahhs" aplenty, particularly for toddlers barely able to walk alone. Some said nothing, but knew to extend their bags for popcorn deposits. (One kid, perhaps a first-grader, asked if he could "borrow" a bigger bag. It was a request easily granted.)

Many costumes were lit by batteries; some were inflated. A heart-warmer was a four-year-old lad. He wasn't costumed, but carried a sign made from cardboard, attached to a sawed-off yardstick. On it were these words, scrawled with a magic marker: "Will Work for



the idle american
by don newbury

Candy."....

Have we ever seen seasons so "rushed" by store holiday displays? One seen recently promoted Halloween, Thanksgiving AND Christmas.

One pharmacy, however, was unadorned. Pictured, though, was a photo of a handsome dog, perhaps a pharmacy mascot. I asked if the dog had a name. "Rex" was the answer.

I should have known. It was clearly shown on his nametag. Spelling, though, was unexpected. "RX."....

I'll close out this week remembering Sandburg, who was to poetry what Norman Rockwell was to artistry in his scenes of Americana on the covers of *The Saturday Evening Post* magazine.

Sandburg was never thought of as an academician. In fact, he lasted just two weeks at West Point, posting bad marks in both mathematics and grammar.

I suffered similarly in mathematics, but made acceptable grades in grammar. Before suggesting that Carl may have spent too much time in the fog, who is to say that he didn't gain knowledge that isn't reflected on college transcripts? Obviously, many people thought so. President Lyndon B. Johnson called him "America" when Sandburg died in 1967 at age 89....

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.

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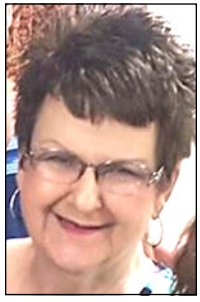
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Obituaries

Blackwell

Kathleen McPherson Blackwell, 80, formerly of Rogersville, Missouri, passed away on Wednesday, October 9, 2024. A private graveside service for the family



Blackwell

will be held at Rowe Cemetery, in Hedley, Texas.

Kathleen was born in Clarendon and had been a resident of Rogersville, Missouri since 2000. In 2022, she relocated to Wylie, Texas, to be closer to her children. In 1993, she married Tom Blackwell.

She worked with Shelter Insurance for 20 years and later pursued a successful career as a Mary Kay consultant and director until her retirement in July 2022.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom, in 2019. She is survived by her three

children: Sherri Rogers of Wylie, Texas, Shannon Burns of Austin, Texas, and Shawn Burns of Dallas, Texas; her two sisters: Becky McPherson and Carolyn McPherson Baker, both of Amarillo, Texas; three grandchildren: Sasha Rogers, Chainey Davis, and Ellis Burns; and one great-grandchild, Ezra Rivera.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to Rowe Cemetery or by supporting your local Mary Kay consultant.

There will be no public viewing.

Bovine health specialist joins WTAMU

Cassidy Klima, Ph.D., an expert in bovine health and antimicrobial resistance, is bringing her expertise to Texas A&M as a joint faculty member of Texas A&M AgriLife Research at Amarillo and the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, VMBS, Veterinary Education, Research and Outreach, VERO, program on the West Texas A&M University campus in Canyon.

As VERO's newest veterinary educator and researcher, Klima hopes to contribute to the program's growth and impact by advancing innovative research in bovine health, fostering strong industry-academic collaborations, and mentoring the next generation of veterinary scientists.

After earning her bachelor's degree in biological sciences from the University of Lethbridge in Alberta, Canada, Klima remained at the institution to complete her master's degree in the same field. She then earned her doctorate at the University of Saskatchewan, where her passion for cattle health research began to take shape.

While working on her doctorate, Klima gained valuable experience at the Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Research Institution. There, she focused on comparing the genetic information of various organisms to identify effective vaccine components to strengthen cattle's defenses against bovine respiratory disease.

"At Agriculture and Agri-Food, a mentor provided me with opportunities to get involved in cattle research," Klima said. "That's how I transitioned into the field, which felt like a natural fit given my family's ranching and farming background."

After earning her doctorate, Klima expanded her expertise through a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Calgary, where she investigated how bacteria in cattle develop resistance to antibiotics, and a research scientist position at Feedlot Health Management Services, where she conducted research aimed at improving cattle health and welfare.

Outside of beef cattle research, Klima has also studied antimicrobial resistance in chickens for a second postdoctoral fellowship at Iowa

State University and has helped improve trade and policies for the beef cattle industry as a technical director for the Beef Cattle Research Council and Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

Klima's career – shaped by a blend of academia, mentorship, research and industry experience – has equipped her with a diverse skill set spanning microbiology, food safety, production policy and animal health. This breadth of expertise underscores her commitment to addressing livestock-related health challenges, which she now brings to her role at Texas A&M.

Although Klima hails from Alberta, Canada, her transition to life in Canyon felt familiar.

"Lethbridge, Alberta, is the heart of Canada's cattle country," Klima said. "It's pretty much the equivalent of Canyon, Texas, in that sense."

As an assistant professor in the VMBS' Department of Veterinary Pathobiology, VTPB, Klima plans to focus on bovine health, specifically antimicrobial resistance, food safety and fighting microbes that cause respiratory disease in cattle.

"My goal is to build a research program that makes a real difference at the production level," Klima said. "I want to tackle some of the hard questions in bovine health that we've struggled to answer while using the latest technologies that are now becoming available."

Klima's unique dual appointment with VERO and AgriLife Research in Amarillo broadens her research horizons. She looks forward to engaging actively with AgriLife's researchers and their committees to integrate her work across sectors.

"Texas A&M AgriLife's connection to industry, academia and government is crucial for finding impactful solutions and securing research funding," Klima said. "They offer a perspective on where our work can make the most difference, beyond just academia."

A core aspect of Klima's teaching philosophy is her emphasis on mentorship over traditional textbook learning.

"Students are the foundation of the future," Klima explained. "My focus is on mentoring and helping them develop diverse skills that

can't be learned from books alone. It's about building character and resilience, which are crucial in the scientific field."

Klima believes that the supportive environment at VERO, where professors genuinely invest in their peers' growth, enhances student learning experiences. She hopes to elevate VERO's reputation, ensuring students recognize the value of coming to Canyon to be part of the unique community.

"When professors are committed to your growth beyond just academic tasks, it transforms the student experience," Klima said. "I want to help grow VERO's reputation as a unique opportunity where students receive a level of personal investment that isn't easily found in other programs."

Klima's collaborative approach aligns seamlessly with VERO's team-oriented culture. She is excited to join a group of researchers who, despite working in similar fields, each bring unique perspectives and problem-solving techniques.

"At VERO, the focus is on synergy," Klima said. "Our focus is on community, building relationships and seeking opportunities to collaborate. While many of us have similar interests in topics important to production and animal health, our unique paths have equipped us with different skill sets and perspectives – this diversity strengthens our collective efforts."

Although she is just a month into her new role, Klima is optimistic about the future. She plans to continue her work on antimicrobial resistance, mobile genetic elements and overall animal health initiatives while remaining open to evolving research directions.

"I'd love to tell you exactly what I'll be working on in five years, but research is like a river – it often takes you in unexpected directions," Klima said. "Of course, much of what I initially focus on will center around improving animal health and production efficiencies, but I suspect that in the coming months, my opportunities will expand as I connect with more people, explore new funding avenues, and align with the evolving priorities of different groups."

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

Level: Beginner

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!

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

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¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

- November 8**
Clarendon Broncos v Quannah • Away • 7:00 p.m.
- November 8 & 9**
Venom: The Last Dance • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater
- November 10**
Venom: The Last Dance • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater
- November 15 & 16**
Red One • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater
- November 17**
Red One • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater
- November 30**
Small Business Saturday & Christmas in Clarendon • Savings at local merchants, activities downtown. Details on ClarendonTx.com

Menus

November 11 - 15
Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Closed
Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, whole wheat roll, cherry pineapple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Pork chops/loin, long grain rice, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, pumpkin pie, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Oven fried chicken, baked beans, mashed potatoes & gravy, whole wheat roll, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Pollock, Brussel sprouts, French fries, hushpuppies, fruit cup, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Homemade lasagna, roasted sweet potatoes, Brussel sprouts w/bacon, butterscotch cake, garlic, parmesan, & herb whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Baked beef stew w/whole wheat biscuit topping, baked sweet potato half, homemade sugar cookies, strawberries & bananas, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken fried streak, country gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, mixed greens, cilantro rice, apple cranberry crisp, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.
Thurs: Pot roast w/gravy, roasted carrots, potatoes & onions, brown rice, banana oatmeal cookies, banana, whole wheat buttermilk biscuits, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Fried catfish, crispy French fries, hush puppies, mixed green salad, chocolate pudding parfait, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon CISD
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Tues: Breakfast combo, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Breakfast cookie, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, hash-browns, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, milk.
Tues: Croissant ham & cheese, orange, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Donut holes, sausage, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Maple pancake, sausage sandwich, peaches, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast bagel, mixed fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Fish sticks, potatoes, okra, roll, strawberries, milk.
Tues: Chicken fajitas, beans, carrots, salsa, sherbet, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken alfredo, breadsticks, salad, green beans, peaches, milk.
Thu: Popcorn, chicken, roll, corn, broccoli salad, fruit, dessert, milk.
Fri: Hot dog, potatoes, tomato cup, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Country fried steak, gravy, roll, potatoes, okra, strawberries, milk.
Tues: Tex Mex stack, beans, carrots, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, sherbet, milk.
Wed: Potato bowl, roll, tomato cup, snowball salad, milk.
Thu: Popcorn chicken, roll, tomato cup, snowball salad, milk.
Fri: Pizza, garden salad, green beans, peaches, milk.



Last Walk
The Clarendon High School Class of 2025 walks the football field one last time after Fridays home football game.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Five steps to prepare your garden for winter

Early fall is the best time for Texans to prepare their garden for winter. A good rule of “green” thumb is the farther north you live in the state, the sooner you need to start preparing.

“Texans should start thinking about preparing their garden for winter in early fall because you don’t want to be caught off guard by cooler temperatures or run out of time,” said Michael Arnold, Ph.D., director of The Gardens at Texas A&M University and professor of landscape horticulture in the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Department of Horticultural Sciences, Bryan-College Station.

“Planning ahead helps optimize your garden,” Arnold said. “Most of Texas doesn’t have as well pronounced seasons as other parts of the country, so we can enjoy gardening most of the year — with a little advance planning and preparation.”

Arnold shared five actions Texans should take to prepare their gardens for the coming season. He also noted that there are many resources available through the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service to help gardeners. Contact your local AgriLife Extension office to connect with local experts.

Fall is the perfect time for garden maintenance like pruning and

removing dead or unwanted plants. Weeding and applying preemergence weed killers will also minimize the work your garden requires later.

When plants go dormant for winter, it’s time to prune. Arnold recommends removing dead limbs and overlapping branches on trees, setting scaffold branching on orchard plants, and pruning shrubs that bloom on new wood — the current season’s growth — by early February. Plants blooming on old wood — the previous season’s growth — should be pruned immediately after flowering in the spring.

Fallen leaves make an ideal mulch or compost. It is never too early to mulch because it keeps in moisture and protects roots from extreme temperatures. Make sure the mulch is down before the first hard freeze in your area. Arnold also recommends using mulched leaves or shredded bark around the crown of tender perennials for protection, just be sure to remove it prior to resumption of growth in the spring.

Potted plants have roots that will get colder than those planted in the ground, Arnold said. Tropical plants will need to be in a warmer area of a home with a sunny window, while other plants can be placed in a garage with a window or on a protected porch.

If landscape plants are sensitive to the cold, you might want to take cuttings to propagate and overwinter. Arnold recommends watching for cold nights and observing at-risk plants that may need to be protected. Light blankets or tarps may be placed on them overnight to protect them from frost.

An important and sometimes overlooked “winterization” chore for homeowners is to locate their drainage and cutoff valves to protect outdoor pipes and irrigation systems. Irrigation pipes should be drained prior to the first hard freeze. Exterior spigots and exposed pipes should also be covered with insulators.

Winter is a great time to clean and maintain tools like shears and lawnmowers, Arnold said. It gives gardeners time to repair and replace tools they don’t immediately need. It’s a good time to sharpen blades and perform routine maintenance. It might also be a good time to put some tools and products away for the winter. Many parts of Texas still have time for one last late fall vegetable planting. Now is the time to transplant cool-season veggies if you live in warmer parts of the state. Cool-season veggies are a great way to extend garden productivity and improve your soil for the next season’s produce.

Panhandle PBS to screen ‘The West Texas Boys’

Panhandle PBS is hosting a special premiere screening of “The West Texas Boys,” a new documentary feature about the Peña brothers, at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 15 at the Concert Hall Theater on the Washington Street Campus of Amarillo College.

“The West Texas Boys,” tells the inspiring story of six brothers from Dimmitt, Texas — the Peña brothers — who transitioned from migrant farm laborers to Regional Mexican musicians.

The film captures their brief

but remarkable rise to success and the unbreakable bond that sustained them through it all. It also redefines the “American Dream” through the resilience and perspective of a Mexican-American family from West Texas.

“The West Texas Boys” has received national and international recognition. The film was named Best Documentary at Indie House Film Festival in Barcelona, Spain, an official selection for Sidewalk Film Festival in Birmingham, Ala., and Viva Texas Film Festival in Victoria,

Texas, and many more.

Following the screening, members of the band will take part in a question and answer session lead by Adán Peña, director of “The West Texas Boys” son of Gilbert Peña.


Tickets for this event are on sale now and are \$15 per person. Doors will open at 6:30, and refreshments will be provided in the lobby prior to the screening. For more information about “The West Texas Boys” or the premiere event, visit panhandlePBS.org or call our office at (806) 371-5479.



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the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting November 5, 2024, with Boss Lion Richard Green ringing the bell.

We had ten Lions in person, one attending virtually, and Sweetheart Lauren Cenicerros this week.

The Boss Lion presented the Lion of the Year Award to Ted Shaller, who was not able to attend last week's banquet. Congratulations, Lion Ted!

Flag service duties for Veterans Day were discussed.

The Pancake Supper drew 127 people.

A Soup Soirée will be held at the Lions Hall on Sunday at 5 p.m. The event is free and open to anyone who wishes to bring a pot of soup with a recipe to share.

Lion Brian Barboza reported on the city, and Lion John Howard reported on the county. Sweetheart Lauren reported on the public school. Lion Emma Roys reported the college drama department will perform "Clean" November 6 at 7 p.m.

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



The Saints' Roost Museum received a 1961 International pickup truck last week for its Wheels of History exhibit building. Manuel Montano purchased the truck new from AAA Motor Company in Clarendon. AAA was owned by Grover Heath and was inherited by his son, Hershel. Louis Montano and his wife, Sylvia, donated the truck to the museum and are shown here when the presentation was made.

COURTESY PHOTO

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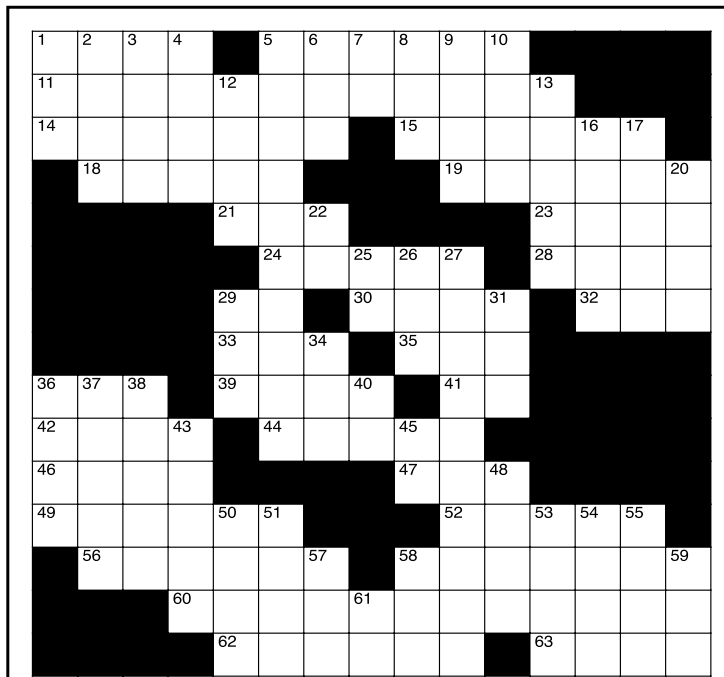
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Absence of effort
- 5. Preserve a dead body
- 11. Gratitude
- 14. The act of coming together again
- 15. Simpler
- 18. Visionaries
- 19. Large, fish-eating bird
- 21. Indicates near
- 23. Former CIA agent and critic
- 24. Icelandic poems
- 28. Pop
- 29. "Hammer" is one
- 30. Senses of self-importance
- 32. Thyrotrophic hormone
- 33. Not around
- 35. Electronic data processing
- 36. Licenses and passports are two types
- 39. Snake-like fish
- 41. Air Force
- 42. Popular computers
- 44. Of a withered nature
- 46. Wings
- 47. Used in combination
- 49. Laid back
- 52. Jeweled headdress
- 56. In slow tempo
- 58. ___ Falls
- 60. Assertions made again
- 62. Periods of history
- 63. Hyphen

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Body part
- 2. Mimics
- 3. Expel large quantities rapidly
- 4. Sea eagle
- 5. A type of subdivision
- 6. Variety of Chinese
- 7. Mr. T's name on "The A-Team"
- 8. Consumed
- 9. Chinese dynasty
- 10. NFL great Randy
- 12. Ireland
- 13. Palm trees with creeping roots
- 16. Fungal disease
- 17. Impressionable persons
- 20. Affirmative! (slang)
- 22. Instinctive part of the mind
- 25. "The First State"
- 26. A way to develop
- 27. Fraternities
- 29. Woman (French)
- 31. Sunscreen rating
- 34. Beer
- 36. Spiritual leader
- 37. Indigo bush
- 38. Burn with a hot liquid
- 40. Junior's father
- 43. Ray-finned fishes
- 45. Morning
- 48. Line passing side to side through the center (abbr.)
- 50. Double curve
- 51. A small bundle of straw or hay
- 53. Got older
- 54. Crater on Mars
- 55. Humanities
- 57. Relating to the ears
- 58. "To the ___ degree..."
- 59. Residue of a burned product
- 61. It cools a home

Honoring Our Brave Veterans

As our Armed Forces fight to protect our freedom abroad, we're reminded of the sacrifice made by so many brave soldiers before them. On Veterans Day, we pause to recognize and thank all of the veterans who have served our country. We are eternally grateful for your dedication and service.

We will be closed on Monday, November 11, in honor of Veterans Day.

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US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. SETH SHIPMAN
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 5 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495
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 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DR. 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.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

CLARENDON METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • BRO. RYAN QUIST
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. YOUTH: 6:00 P.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6:30 P.M.

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 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 • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP: 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

KINGDOM HALL JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
12120 US 287 (JUST WEST OF CLARENDON) • 874-5020
PUBLIC MEETING & WATCHTOWER STUDY: SUN. 10 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY, CONGREGATIONAL THEOCRATIC MINISTRY
SCHOOL & SERVICE MEETING • TUES.: 7 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. BALA POLLISETTI
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. FOURTH • PHYLLIS COCKERHAM
SUNDAY: 10 A.M. • WED.: 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
200 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: 8:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:00 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 5 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

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

BRICE BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:

874-2259

Broncos face off against Memphis

By Sandy Anderberg
The Clarendon Broncos gave a great effort against the Memphis Cyclones at home last Friday night but could not come up with the win. Plagued by low numbers and injuries, the Broncos are currently 0-9 with one game remaining.

Clarendon will travel to Quanah on Friday, November 8 for their last game of the season.

Things looked promising early on when the Cyclones fumbled but recovered the ball due to a great stop by senior Dalton Coles. The Broncos made great stops in the opening series and caused Memphis to punt. Incomplete passes and a fumbled snap led to a Cyclone touchdown with an extra point to lead by seven.

Neither team was able to score until the opening of the second quarter with great field position at the Cyclones' three-yard line. Junior quarterback, Kyler Bell gained the touchdown on a keeper to put the Broncos on the board at 6-7. Another Memphis TD put the Broncos behind 6-14 at half time.

Even though Bell scored for the Broncos again early after the break, Memphis was able to put more points on the board for the win. Both teams were plagued by penalties, but the Broncos were unable to convert when they needed to. Memphis won, going away at 14-30.

Clarendon Colts slam Memphis at home

The Clarendon Colts made short work of the Memphis Whirlwinds on the road last Thursday to earn a 30-0 shutout.

A slow start to the game turned into six points for the Colts before the quarter was over. Each team traded recovered fumbles before Jaquan Weatheron did a great job from his defensive spot and recovered a Memphis fumble on the thirty-yard line. Weatheron was able to punch it through for the Colts' first touchdown to lead 6-0.

The Whirlwinds struggled to get some yardage on their possession and turned it over on downs after Braxton Gribble dropped their offense for a big loss. Gribble then threw a strike to Brentley Gaines from the 34-yard line for six more points. Gribble converted the PAT to go up 14-0.

The Colts were strong on both sides of the ball with the defense making several good hits and tackles. Gaines broke up a Memphis pass that gave the ball to the Colts on the 35-yard line. Another surge by the defense opened the left side and Gribble earned another touchdown with Gaines adding the two points. The Colts were able to grab a Whirlwind fumble before half time and add another eight points to their score of 30-0.

Rustin Wade had two solid runs for gains in the second half as did Tyler Smith, who pushed it up the field for a run of about 23 yards. The Colts did not put any more points on the board, but did have two touchdowns called back.

The Colts will play their last game on Thursday, November 7 against Quanah beginning at 5:00 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

CISD Board of Trestees met on October 15

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees met in regular session October 15 with a short agenda.

Administrative reports were presented by Athletic Director Aaron Wampler, Elementary Principal Cynthia Bessent, CJH Principal Jenifer Pigg, CHS Principal John Moffett, Elementary Counselor Erin Shaw, Guidance Counselor Jenae Ashbrook, Federal Programs Director Jen Bellar, and Superintendent Jarod Bellar.

A motion was approved to purchase three "one trip" shipping containers for storage of district property, and the board voted to accept the finding of the District Vulnerability Assessment as presented.

Following a 19-minute closed session, the board returned to open session to accept the Superintendent's recommendation to offer a one-year contract to Courtney Dunn.



Bronco Caleb Herbert gains yards against the Cyclones at home on Friday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Mason Sims runs the ball for the Broncos last week against Memphis. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Madi Benson runs at the State Cross Country meet last week in Round Rock. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MICAH MCCARTNEY

Benson runs personal best at state

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School's Madi Benson is a runner, an overall athlete and remarkable young lady. This past week at the State Cross Country meet in Round Rock, Texas, at The Old Settlers Park, Benson ran a personal record of 12:22.10 for the two-mile course.

She placed 13th out of a field of 150 other runners, nearly receiving a medal. Coach Korey Conkin has everything good to say about Benson and her accomplishments.

"Madi has been such a joy to coach," Conkin said. "It sure makes a coach's job easy when an athlete works so hard starting in July, running and working toward a goal."

Benson is only a junior so Conkin knows she will return for one more run at the state level.

"She ran so well at the state meet and just barely missed getting a medal," Conkin said. "She gained valuable experience and knowledge that will help her in future races. We are so very proud of Madi!"

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SEP. 6
SEP. 13
SEP. 20
SEP. 27
OCT. 11
OCT. 18
OCT. 25
NOV. 1
NOV. 8

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SANFORD-FRITCH away
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GRUVER home
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Serving up fun
Clarendon Lions served up stacks and stacks of flapjacks last Friday evening during their annual Pancake Supper. Shown here are Lions Landon Lambert and Brian Barboza. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ELLA ESTLACK

PanTexas Deterrence assumes management, operation of Pantex

In June of this year, the National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA) announced that it selected PanTexas Deterrence, LLC (PXD) as the new management and operating (M&O) entity for the Pantex Plant. PXD consists of BWXT Technical Services Group, Fluor Federal Services, SOC, and the Texas A&M University System.

The contract transition is now complete, and as of November 1, 2024, PXD assumed the responsibilities of managing and operating the Pantex site. The contract includes a transition period, which started in mid-July 2024, and a five-year base period with three five-year options, for a total contract period of up to 20 years, if all options are exercised. The estimated value of the contract is \$1.5 billion annually.

“We’re very excited and proud to be at Pantex and to be working with the NNSA,” said Dr. Kelly Beierschmitt, PXD President and General Manager. “Pantex and Pantexans have a reputation for getting the job done. PXD will maintain that reputation and incorporate innova-

NRCS Texas accepting applications for Agricultural Conservation Easement Program

The US Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Texas announced fiscal year (FY) 2025 financial assistance opportunities for landowners through the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP).

While the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) accepts easement applications on a continuous basis, applications for the 2025 fiscal year ACEP funding consideration must be submitted to NRCS by Dec. 6, 2024. Any applications that are received after Dec. 6, 2024, will be considered in future funding opportunities. Application package information may be found on the Texas NRCS Easement Program webpage.

“NRCS has worked with land-

tion opportunities where possible,” he added. “It’s an honor to work with the patriots that drive this mission.”

Jason Armstrong, NNSA Pantex Field Office Manager shared those sentiments also.

“The NNSA Pantex Field Office is looking forward to working alongside our M&O partner and will continue to enable and execute the Pantex mission and make sure it’s done compliantly and safely, never forgetting the overall importance of delivering for our national security mission.”

owners in Texas for many years to protect their agricultural lands and wetlands,” said NRCS Texas State Conservationist Kristy Oates. “Easements can be a perfect fit for a landowner who is looking to protect agriculture working lands from future development or to restore, enhance, and protect wetland functions on their property.”

ACEP Agricultural Land Easements provide financial assistance to eligible partners for purchasing easements that protect the agricultural use and conservation values of eligible land. In the case of working farms, the program helps farmers and ranchers keep their land in agriculture. The program also protects grazing uses and related conservation values by conserving valuable grasslands in Texas.

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Mulkey THEATRE

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CONCESSIONS: CHILI, FRITO PIE, STEW, NACHOS, SWEET TREATS

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