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

Busy schedule set for Small Town Christmas

From shopping to caroling to carriage rides, there will be lots of activities in Clarendon for Small Business Saturday and the new Small Town Christmas celebration on November 30.

Several local merchants will be open throughout the day with special savings to help shoppers get a jump start on their Christmas buying. Check out the Enterprise's Holiday Gift Guide and ClarendonTX.com/Christmas for details on local merchant promotions.

Small Town Christmas festivi-

ties will begin at 4 p.m. with the 200 block of Kearney Street being closed off to traffic and vendors and booths being set up in the holiday spirit.

Registration for a Christmas Scavenger Hunt will begin at the Courthouse at 3 p.m. with the hunt beginning at 4:00.

The walking hunt will consist of ten teams of four – first come, first serve – with at least one team member being high school age or older.

A knowledge of local history will be helpful, and cell phone

will be needed for selfies. Chamber Christmas Cash will be awarded to the winning teams.

Santa's Playhouse will open at 321 Kearney, across from the Aquatic Center, with crafts and games for kids. The playhouse will continue through 8 p.m.

At 5 p.m., Santa Claus will be on the Courthouse Square where there will be live music on the courthouse steps and hot chocolate provided by the Clarendon Lions Club.

The courthouse lighting will be held at 6 p.m. in accordance with

tradition, and then the fun will shift back to Kearney Street.

Food vendors will be set up on Third Street, and live music and caroling will continue throughout the evening until 9 p.m.

Carriage rides will be available, and s'mores stations will be set up on Kearney Street.

Merchant booths will be set up on Kearney Street and/or in the Donley County State Bank parking lot between the Masonic Lodge Hall and the Crossties Ministry Center. In the event of bad weather, those

booths will be moved inside those buildings.

The Chamber of Commerce booth will also have for sale the official 2024 Small Town Christmas sweatshirt. Those shirts will also be available in the Visitor Center next week.

Small Town Christmas is being organized by a group of volunteer elves and supported with promotional efforts through the Chamber of Commerce and the Clarendon EDC. Volunteers have been busy preparing decorations and cleaning windows.

Local merchants in Holiday Gift Guide

This week's Enterprise includes the annual Holiday Gift Guide with sales and gift ideas from local merchants.

Browse through the pages of the Guide to discover great deals and information on how you can make a big difference to small businesses and our local economy this weekend during Small Business Saturday and throughout the holiday season.

Your support of local businesses helps keep our community strong and supports the local jobs and local families.

Community meal to be November 28

The annual community Thanksgiving dinner will be held Thursday, November 28, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Clarendon School Cafeteria.

Deliveries will be made to handicapped and shut-ins by calling in advance at 806-277-0808. Donations can be mailed to PO Box 45, Clarendon, TX 79226 or at Pilgrim Bank.

Grinch to be shown at Mulkey Sunday

The Mulkey Theatre will have a special screening of Jim Carrey's "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" this Sunday, December 1, at 6:00 p.m.

Admission will be a donation to the Donley County Community Fund, which is participating in GivingTuesday again this year. Donations will be amplified by the Amarillo Area Foundation.

For more information on GivingTuesday, see this week's Holiday Gift Guide.

Dribblers sign-ups to start December 2

Clarendon Dribblers Basketball will hold sign-ups for basketball season for 3rd thru 6th grade boys and girls, Monday, December 2, 2024, and Tuesday, December 3, 2024, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. both nights in the Bronco Gym.

The cost will be \$35.00 per player and is due at the time of sign-ups.

If you have any questions, please call Brandi Wann at 806-277-0456, Felicia Powell at 806-662-4285, or Renee' Mott at 681-2630.



Looking for two

Clarendon High School senior Mason Sims drives to the basket during the Broncos' game against Floydada last Friday evening in the Bronco Gym. CHS came up short of a win against the Whirlwinds after staging a strong second half comeback. See our complete coverage on page six.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Timberman fulfilling dream with upcoming NFR trip

By Ted Harbin, TwisTed Rodeo

Clarendon College alumnus Weston Timberman was a rodeo cowboy long before he ever realized it.

With a dad and an uncle who rode bareback horses, Timberman spent his early childhood with them when times allowed. When the traveling road show that is rodeo passed by his place, cowboys made a pit stop. It was just part of his early development that is paying off now.

"We'd have guys that would be rodeoing and stop by the house throughout the summer and stay on the couch, then hit the road, and I'd always watch my dad and uncle always go out and rodeo," said Timberman of Columbus, Missouri. "That was the first thing I remember, and then I always wanted to go with them and bring my stuff."

"I knew I was going to be a bareback rider; it's all I ever wanted to be. Nothing else ever really seemed to cure the itch. That's what my dad and uncle did. I didn't even watch the other events growing up. I wanted to watch the bareback riding in the first event, and then go have some popcorn and run around with my friends. I was going to rodeos as a kid for the bareback riding and not the rodeo. That's just the way it's always been with me."

His life's work is coming to fruition. At just 20 years of age,

Timberman is a two-time intercollegiate bareback riding champion while attending Clarendon College on a rodeo scholarship and has had a superb inaugural campaign in ProRodeo. He finished the regular season with \$154,100 and will compete at his first National Finals Rodeo as the No. 7 bareback rider in the world standings.

He's also already clinched the Resistol Rookie of the Year award and carries a boatload of momentum into his first grand championship.

"My whole outlook on rodeo this year was trying to go into the finals and didn't really figure there'd be another rookie there, so the rookie title would take care of itself," he said. "Winning that rookie title is something you can only accomplish once. I'm super thankful to be in the position where I'm at."

With one bucket-list item checked off, he's not slowing down. His driven nature has him focused on the ultimate prize in rodeo.

"Now that I've won the rookie title, let's go win the world," said Timberman, who credits part of his success to his sponsors, Cinch, Double J Quarter Horses, Montana Silversmiths and Serratelli Hat Co. "I'm not taking anything away from the Rookie of the Year title; it's just something that was maybe a touch lower on the totem pole in aspects of
See 'Timberman' on page 8.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bound for State

Clarendon High School's Hunter Caison is bound for state after CHS participated in the 2A Regional Congressional Debate meet in Amarillo November 5. Also participating were Zane Cruse, Ronan Howard, and Kennedy Halsey. Caison, a sophomore, won the 2A Regional Congressional Debate championship. With the win, Hunter secured his spot at the UIL State Congressional Debate meet which will be held on January 7-8, 2025 on the University of Texas campus. Sophomore Zane Cruse placed tenth in the meet.

Shop small to win this weekend

Local merchants and the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will make shopping at home pay off during Small Business Saturday and throughout the holiday season.

The third annual "Shop Small" promotion from the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will put a grand total of \$550 in Chamber Christmas Cash in the hands of lucky winners who shop with local merchants.

Sign-ups at participating merchants will begin Friday, November 29, for drawings that will be held for \$100 each Friday on December 6, 13, and 20.

To enter, shoppers will fill out an entry at local participating merchants. The Chamber will gather them up each Friday morning, and hold the drawings live on the Chamber's Facebook.

Enter as many times as you shop locally, so shop often. Entries stay in the hopper each week, so those who enter will have multiple chances of winning.

Those merchants participating are: Amanda's Country Soaps, Broken Road Liquor, Broiler's Auto Parts, Clarendon Outpost, Cornell's Country Store, Country Bloomers Flowers, Courtney D'Costa Scentsy, Every Nook & Cranny, Floyd's Automotive, Henson's, Garrison's, J&W Lumber, Lowe's Family Center, Monroe's Peach Ranch, Mulkey Theatre, Mike's Pharmacy, Ramblin' Ranch Boutique, REFZ Sports Bar & Grill, Whistle Stop, and Wicked Fast Attire.

Other Chamber members wishing to participate can call the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.

The Chamber will also hold a bonus drawing for \$250 in Chamber Christmas Cash on December 20. Sign-up for the bonus drawing will be held starting December 2 at the Clarendon Visitor Center. Shoppers can bring their receipts and receive one entry for every \$25 spent at the participating merchants.

Several downtown merchants are also making plans to stay open for Late Night Shopping on Thursdays, December 5, 12, and 19, until 8 p.m. That list is still being finalized, but merchants do plan to draw for prizes during those Thursday nights.

Visit the Chamber's Facebook page or ClarendonTX.com/Christmas for more details on which businesses will be open this weekend.

Shop at home this holiday season and remember the important role your local merchants play in keeping your community strong. Support the businesses who support your town



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Tyranny of the Majority

Oklahoma Governor Kevin Stitt has announced that State Question 832 will be included on the June 16, 2026, ballot. This will be a difficult question for Oklahomans as, if passed, it will raise the state's minimum wage to \$15 per hour by 2029.

Proponents for the initiative argue that wages have fallen too far behind prices and it's impossible to live off the federal minimum wage. Opponents say the increase will send prices sky high and crush small businesses and farmers. Instead of arguing which view is correct, historically speaking, I am more interested in the procedure.

The Oklahoma Legislature has kept the minimum wage at the federal level since 2009, and seems content for it to remain that way. This hike can only happen if the people of Oklahoma vote for it. While giving the people a direct vote on these matters seems to live up to our democratic values, it's actually in direct opposition to what our Founders envisioned.

It is important to understand today that while we believe in democratic principles, we are in fact a republic not a democracy. When the Founders wrote the Constitution, they put in place protections for the people against a strong federal government. But they also put into place protections for the government against the people. This is most evident in the original Constitution where "the people" only elect members of the House of Representatives.

This was the one area where democracy came into play. We elect our representatives. Originally, however, senators were chosen by state legislatures. And presidents today are still elected by the Electoral College. Both were done to separate the people from these offices.

While government can become tyrannical, so too could the people. The Founders recognized that. In possibly the most famous of the Federalists' Papers, Number 10, James Madison argued that a majority of the population can become tyrannical, and that in a pure democracy, factions could easily dominate and oppress minorities.

Simply for the sake of argument, let's say that raising the minimum wage to \$15 will wreck the economy. However, if the majority of Oklahomans vote for the raise for their own personal gain, is not the majority rule harmful for the rest of Oklahoma? Is that not tyrannical?

Alexander Hamilton shared Madison's view. In Federalist Paper Number 71, Hamilton worried that the people too often voted with passion instead of reason. At their core, republics were founded because elected leaders are often better informed than the masses. It was—and is—the elected leaders' duty to resist popular opinion if the popular opinion would or could do harm to the nation and/or state.

Two years before the Declaration of Independence, the great British statesman Edmund Burke said, "Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgement; and he betrays you instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion."

Part of democracy is voting for those that we have confidence in to make decisions for us because we trust them enough to know what's best for all of their constituency, not for individual causes. When we stop trusting them then it's time to vote in someone else.

If we accept the Founders and their concept of republicanism, then we must place our trust in those we chose to represent us. If they chose not to raise the minimum wage, it is for good reason. Elected leaders are supposed to see the proverbial big picture and not vote for self-interests. If republicanism seems like blind faith, it's because it is. This is why voting must be taken seriously. It is our one chance to have a say in our government.

Clearly not everyone has agreed with Madison, Hamilton or Burke. In the 1890s, a new movement known as Progressives hit the scene. Progressives grew out of the farmers' movements of the late 1800s, and thrived in the Plains states, including what would become Oklahoma.

At the time, the two major parties of Democrats and Republicans did very little if anything to help the common people. They believed in strict laissez-faire when it came to the economy. They left it with Scottish economist and philosopher Adam Smith's "invisible hand" and believed if they got involved, they might break it. Struggling farmers started to believe that since the majority of the population farmed, maybe the government ought to do things to help them.

The Populist Party formed from these ideas in 1892 and developed a series of requests that at the time seemed radical and socialist, yet over time almost all of them became law. They called for things like the direct election of senators and an income tax, both of which happened in 1913; women's suffrage, which happened in 1919; and prohibition, which happened in 1920.

But not everything was eventually made law. Populists' most famous request was to add silver to the gold standard. And their most radical measure was the nationalization of the railroads. One last measure called for the referendum, a general vote by the electorate on a specific question, which allowed for the people to add bills directly to the ballot. The idea behind referendums is that if the government would not pass measures to help voters, they would pass them themselves. While this measure never made it on the national level, it did make it into the constitutions of several Populist states.

While Oklahoma is one of the most conservative states today, when it was granted statehood in 1907, it was one of the most liberal and dominated by Populists. The Oklahoma Constitution reads like a Populists' handbook meaning referendums are part of its makeup. Whether one supports referendums comes down to each individual's views of democracy or maybe how much one trusts the people to govern. However, in this case, it will probably come down to how many are making minimum wage.

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historically speaking
by dr. james finck

Men were fussier about their looks

Although one tends to think of the western frontiersman as physically hardened and somewhat weatherbeaten (which was true when the men spent long periods of time in the fields or on the trail or in the mountains, a thorough restorative treatment in the local barbershop was very much a part of frontier life.

The barbershop was an important retreat, not only for male fraternization and gossip, but also for restoring a weathered cranium to a more attractive visage.

In these more modern times, one now thinks of a barbershop as a place for a haircut and hairstyling. Not too many years back, the barbershop menu was haircut, shampoo, and shave. Styling was not yet in vogue. But on the frontier around the turn of the century, the barbershop could be a real tonsorial emporium. And no other area was ahead of Texas in terms of services offered. The barbershop at Spindletop during its boom days offers a typical example.

Cutting, of course, was the first order of business. After the cutting, singeing was one of the typical barbering services.

Singeing was the process of burning the ends of a person's hair in order to retain the natural oil of the hair. Believing that the loss of natural oil would rob the hair of the necessary nutrients that facilitate its growth and development, barbers singed the hair of people "whose hair was of fine texture, inclined to brittleness and of sparing growth and density." Shampooing, which was developed into a ritualistic art form, came next. With respect to shampooing, a 1912 Barber's Journal describes a typical visit to a barbershop at the turn of

the century. Having had his hair cut the way he wants it, the man then has a shampoo. There is the es shampoo, the prepared egg shampoo, the tar shampoo, the patent preparation shampoo, and a combination of any of those shampoos. After a man has been shampooed, he is ready for the finishing touches.



vignettes
tales of the old west
by george u. hubbard

Last but not least was the facial treatment-improving the coloring of the skin. There were treatments for skin having too little color, and there were other treatments for skin having too much color. Again from the 1912 Barber's Journal:

Suppose a man lacks color, his cheeks are white and have not that healthy peach bloom of the simple life. The barber rubs his cheeks with rouge or a liquid preparation and then colors them in this fashion. Suppose the mustache is not quite brilliant or stiff enough. The barber rubs it with a liquid preparation which makes it brilliant, stiff, bristly, and beautiful.

Suppose any part of the facial geography is too red. The barber treats the offending part with a liquid preparation which takes the color out of the skin. After all is attended, the man is released. The frontier barbershop was truly a place where a man's vanity could be and was indulged.

George U. Hubbard is an author and former resident of Clarendon. His book *The Humor & Drama of Early Texas* is available from fine booksellers online.



When 'tangs' get all 'tongued' up

Errors committed when speaking sometimes, sadly, result in word entanglements that are simply beyond repair.

None of us is immune. And, getting out of verbal messes can be as difficult as sticking quills back into the goose.

Some folks of national renown are known for their misspoken words, particularly when they open their mouths only to change feet....

Two great examples were prominent in professional baseball.

I reference the late Casey Stengel and Yogi Berra, remembered for countless entangled remarks. They are endless, real morsels to research if you enjoy hearing hilarious verbal foul-ups.

One of Berra's best lines was about a popular restaurant. "Nobody goes there anymore; it's too crowded."....

Many similar "goofs" are found throughout the world of sports, certainly not limited to baseball.

They continue today; a couple are worthy of revisiting, even though one may have been intentional, but probably ill-advised.

Only days separated laughs by NFL TV analysts in Dallas and Philadelphia. Perhaps weary of watching the Dallas Cowboys' meek surrender to the Philadelphia Eagles, veteran sportscaster Jim Nantz said that "the Keystone Cops had taken over." (Sometimes too much truth is spoken. Remarks like this not only irk fans of the Cowboys, but could ignite team owner Jerry Jones. He might order Nantz to find the nearest exit and take it, or the next train, and be under it.)....

A few nights later in Philadelphia, another veteran announcer, Al Michaels,

mentioned the crack in the "Liberty Bowl." Millions of viewers wondered if they heard him correctly, then said it again.

There was no mistaking the gaffe.

To his credit, a few minutes later he asked, "Did I say 'Liberty Bowl'? I meant 'Liberty Bell'." Apology accepted....

Some professional athletes are remembered more for what they say than how they perform in games.

One baseballer said he could bat from either side of the plate. "I can bat left-handed and I can bat right-handed," he bragged. "Thank God I'm amphibious."

Another claimed that he has "overcome a lot of diversity."....

Many "goofs," of course, never make national headlines, but still are enjoyed greatly by locals.

Years ago, a young lady from the news department of an Abilene TV station "filled in" for the sports guy. When she tried to report the baseball scores, fans of the game quickly realized that she wasn't.

She said something like, "New York beat Cleveland, four points to three points, Chicago topped Houston, six points to three points, and Philadelphia won over Atlanta, one point to no points."....

I dare not leave out my late friend, Gene Hendryx, longtime owner of Radio



the idle american
by don newbury

Station KVLV in Alpine, TX.

One day during a stock market report, he cited prices for ewes.

Trouble was, he called 'em "e-wees."

During my growing-up years in Brownwood, twins Jimmy and Eddy Farren, best known for "pickin' and singin'" around the area, owned Radio Station KEAN.

Remote broadcasting — then called "telephonic reporting" — had just begun when Jimmy "covered" the dedication of a colorful spraying water fountain at the old traffic circle. His voice sparkled with excitement as he described the first gushes from the fountain.

"Folks, if you can possibly do so, come on down here," he invited. "I've just never seen such colorful spewers spewing, and some of the spewers are spewing higher than the other spewers are spewing." (Okay, so maybe he was a better fiddle player than he was a radio guy.)....

I don't intend to exempt myself from classic blunders. I had a daily sports show on the other radio station KBWD, during college.

At the close of each broadcast, I said, "Don Newbury, reminding everyone that if you can't play a sport, you can be one, and a good one."

One New Year's eve, I added to the usual closure: "And a happy NEWBURY to one and all."

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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Lady Owl Madison Moore tries to stop a pass last Tuesday. The Lady Owls pulled out the win against Cotton Center. COURTESY PHOTO



Lady Owl Kelli Love shoots for two last week against Cotton Center. COURTESY PHOTO



Kyler Booth shoots a 3-pointer during last weeks win over Cotton Center. COURTESY PHOTO



Jose Martinez goes up for a jump shot last week against Cotton Center. COURTESY PHOTO

Xie named Director of Childress TxDOT

Lin Xie, P.E., has been named the Childress District's Director of Transportation, Planning and Development (TxDOT), effective Nov. 16, 2024.



Xie was born and raised in Nanjing, China where he graduated from Southeast University with a bachelor's degree in thermal dynamics engineering. At the age of 23, he moved to the United States where he obtained his master's in mechanical engineering from Michigan Technological University.

Following graduation, he worked as a project engineer in New Jersey, where he met his wife, Dena, a native of Childress. Upon moving to Childress, Xie began his service with the state of Texas as a correctional officer for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. He worked his way through the ranks at the unit, all while becoming a United States citizen in the process.

Xie's career for the Texas Department of Transportation began in the Lubbock District where he worked in design and maintenance operations. Xie eventually transferred to the Childress District where he worked in design before becoming the district's design engineer. As Director of TxDOT, Xie will oversee the day-to-day operations of that department for the Childress District, which includes Donley County.

Keep holiday parties festive and always find a sober ride

Thousands of Texas families are devastated by drunk driving crashes every year, and the problem gets worse during the holidays. In fact, one in four traffic deaths across the state are caused by drunk drivers, and that ratio increases to 28 percent during the holiday period.

When asked in a Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) survey, the majority of participants who admitted to driving after drinking said they've most often done so after being at a friend's house.

That's why over the next few weeks, TxDOT is reaching people as they're buying beverages for holiday get-togethers. TxDOT will bring its mobile interactive exhibit to Walmart stores to engage and remind shoppers about the deadly dangers of drinking and driving.

Just ask the friends and family of the 126 people killed and 272 people seriously injured by drunk drivers during Thanksgiving and the holiday season last year. What's meant to be a joyous time will never be the same for them.

Yolanda Carson of Mansfield, Texas, knows that pain all too well. She lost her 23-year-old daughter, Jade Jiles, in a 2013 drunk driving-related crash. Jade was rescuing a friend's blind dog who'd run into the street when an impaired driver struck and killed them both.

"Our family continues to be devastated by Jade's passing. She had such a bright future ahead of her. She was working two jobs to pay for college, with plans of becoming a teacher. She also had a six-month-old son named Jacob," said Yolanda.

Drunk driving crashes are preventable 100 percent of the time. If you drink any amount of alcohol, do not get behind the wheel. Designate a sober driver, use a rideshare service or taxi, call a sober friend or family member, or use public transit. You can also just stay where you are until you're sober.

The Drive Sober. No Regrets. campaign also includes PSAs on TV, radio, billboards, online and at bars, restaurants and convenience stores statewide. The campaign supports a heightened law enforcement period from Dec. 13 through Jan. 1, when more officers will be on the alert looking for drunk drivers.

Drive Sober. No Regrets. is a key component of #EndTheStreakTX, a broader social media and word-of-mouth effort that encourages drivers to make safer choices while behind the wheel to help end the streak of daily deaths. Nov. 7, 2000, was the last deathless day on Texas roadways.

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17. Large, stocky lizard
18. Ringworm
19. Actor Pitt
20. Indian hand clash cymbals
22. Data at rest
23. Jeweled headdress
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32. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
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69. Body part

CLUES DOWN

1. Piece of felted material
2. Ancient Greek City
3. Aquatic plant
4. Potentially harmful fungus (Brit. sp.)
5. Body art (slang)
6. One who follows the rules
7. Ordinary
8. Honorably retired from assigned duties and retaining one's title
9. Relaxing space
10. Japanese socks
11. Indian city
12. Rip
13. Icelandic book
21. Satisfies
23. Where golfers begin
25. Small amount
26. Snag
27. Determine the sum of
28. A distinctive smell
29. Exposed to view
32. Stain or blemish
33. Small loop in embroidery
34. River herring genus
36. Large beer
37. Deep, red-brown sea bream
38. Partner to cheese
40. At a deliberate pace
41. Gurus
43. Of each
44. Angry
46. Popular beverage
47. Flower cluster
49. Blocks
50. Those who benefitted from efforts of relatives (slang)
51. Polio vaccine developer
52. A (usually) large and scholarly book
53. Popular soap ingredient
54. NBAer Bradley
57. Popular movie about a pig
58. Musician Clapton
59. Not a sure thing
61. Recipe measurement (abbr.)
62. Father



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 Moana 2 • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre

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 Christmas Lighting Celebration. Donley County Courthouse • Santa Claus, 5 p.m.; Caroling and Lighting, 6 p.m.

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 Moana 2 • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theatre

December 1
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Menus

December 2 - 6

Donley County Senior Citizens
 Mon: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, melon, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
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 Thurs: BBQ chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
 Fri: Pollock, Brussel sprouts, French fries, hushpuppies, fruit cup, sugar cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

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Breakfast
 Mon: Breakfast sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
 Tues: Breakfast burrito, hash browns, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
 Wed: Waffles, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
 Thu: Breakfast combo, fruit, fruit juice, milk.
 Fri: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
 Mon: Cheeseburger, salad, sweet potatoes, fruit, milk.
 Tues: Walking taco, beans, veggie cup, pineapple dessert, fruit, milk.
 Wed: Lasagna, breadstick, broccoli, marinara sauce, cinnamon applesauce, milk.
 Thu: Boneless chicken wings, chips, celery, carrots, sherbet, fruit, milk.
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 Mon: Breakfast pizza, bananas, fruit juice, milk.
 Tues: French toast, sausage, orange, fruit juice, milk.
 Wed: Cinnamon roll, sausage, pears, fruit juice, milk.
 Thu: Pancake wrap, peaches, fruit juice, milk.
 Fri: Maple pancake sausage sandwich, mixed fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch
 Mon: Hamburger, potatoes, tomato cup, fruit cup, milk.
 Tues: Quesadilla, salsa, beans, cucumbers, apricots, milk.
 Wed: Crispy chicken sandwich, veggie cup, garden salad, fruity gelatin, milk.
 Thu: Breaded pork chop, gravy roll, broccoli, corn, mandarin orange, milk.
 Fri: Pizza, green beans, carrots, cookie, apples, milk.



UIL awards

Clarendon High School's UIL academic teams show off their winnings last week from the virtual challenge meet in October.

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CHS UIL teams compete well in virtual challenge

Clarendon High School's UIL academic teams participated in a virtual challenge meet in October, facing other 2A schools from across the state.

Several CHS students finished in the top ten of their respective competitions, including the following:

Fifth Place Team in 2A Science – Karly Keen, Benjamin Estlack, Ayden Bordonaro; Third Place in 2A Physics – Karly Keen; Fifth Place in 2A Physics – Benjamin Estlack; Sixth Place in 2A Physics – Rowdy Bebout; Tenth Place Team in 2A Mathematics – Benjamin Estlack,

Bryce Williams, Ronan Howard; Tenth Place in 2A Literary Criticism – Gracie Clark; Sixth Place Team in 2A Accounting – Kaleb Mays, Bryce Williams, Koltyn Shields; and Eighth Place Team in 2A Current Events – Kai Floyd, Dakotah Jameson, Elaina Estlack.



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Lady Broncos add two more wins last week

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos added two more big wins to their overall record of 8-1 for the season. Their latest wins were over Vernon and Floydada last week.

Coming off of four wins in the Slaton Tourney, the Lady Broncos were hitting on all cylinders and defeated the Class 3A Vernon 42-39. Junior Kenidee Hayes pumped in 13 points, putting in seven points in the third quarter of play. The ladies stayed with their game plan and were able to overtake the Lady Lions in the final eight minutes.

On the downside, the Lady Broncos only converted five of fourteen free throws, but they were able to hit three big shots from the arc. Hayes connected with two, and Kashlyn Conkin made good on one three-pointer and a free shot for four.

Berkley Moore was solid with eight points, and Kate Shaw put in six from post position. Gracie Ellis, Presley Smith joined Conkin with four points each, and Kennadie Cummins put in two points while Tandie Cummins finished with one.

On Friday, the Lady Broncos were looking for a big win over the Floydada Lady Whirlwinds and played solid basketball to get the 80-34 win. Setting a great rhythm on the offensive end of the court, the ladies played great team ball to make things work on the scoreboard. They were unstoppable inside and outside and had eagle eyes for the open player. Floydada showed a little spunk against the Lady Broncos but could never break down that strong wall of defense.

Five players finished in double digits in the win with Conkin pumping in 13 points. Moore and Shaw were on Conkin's heels to finish with 12 each and Hayes and K. Cummins had 11 and 10 respectively. Smith put in eight, T. Cummins had five, and Hayden Elam and Ellis turned in four each.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Abernathy December 3 playing at 6:00pm and participate in the Nazareth Tournament December 5-7. They will play in Littlefield against Seminole on December 10.

Lady Bronco JV get by Vernon and Floydada

The Lady Bronco junior varsity is small in numbers but have a lot of grit on the basketball court. They were able to defeat Vernon 39-34 and smash Floydada 56-10 at home.

After getting off to a strong start against the Lady Lions on the road, the ladies lost a little ground in the second quarter of play that allowed Vernon to get back into the game at 20-20 before the break.

However, a strong determined team stepped back on the court in the second half and took care of business both offensively and defensively. They were able to retake the lead get the five-point win. Cambree Smith was two for two from the bonus line, hit three shots from the arc and finished with 24 points. Jayla Woodard pumped in eight, Addy Havens finished with five, and Sequoia Weatheron helped with two.

Smith was able to hit 100 percent of her free throws against the Lady Winds making it to the foul line eight times to lead the Lady Broncos on the scoreboard for the second game in a row. Smith's 14 points was followed by Woodard's 12 points, and 10 points for Havens. Kinslee Hatley did a great job handling the ball and hit two big shots from the arc and two for two bonus shots for eight, and Weatheron added seven. Kinsley McClelland rounded out the scoring with five points that included a big three pointer.

The ladies were able to score points at will while running a great offense and get big stops on defense that allowed them to capitalize on turnovers.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Abernathy December 3 and take on Seminole at Littlefield on December 10.



Lady Bronco Berkley Moore goes up for a layup against the Floydada.

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Lady Bronco Kate Shaw goes up for two Friday against the Lady Whirlwinds.

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Kashlyn Conkin heads to the basket on Friday against Floydada.

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Lady Bronco Hayden Elam brings the ball down the court last week.

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Floydada slips by Broncos

By Sandy Anderberg
The Bronco basketball team is fresh off of the football field but went head-on against Floydada at home last Friday in their season opener. Despite playing hard and formulating a comeback, the Broncos were defeated 57 to 63.

The Whirlwinds held a slight lead after one, but were able to put a little more distance between them and the Broncos before the break to lead 41-28.

A new and determined Bronco team emerged to take the floor going into the second half of play. The team showed promise as they were able to fine-tune the offense set up by head coach Isaac Semans and executed well to make stops on defense and put points in the hoop. With three warnings and one technical foul for 'flopping,' the Whirlwinds were frustrated and the Broncos were able to take advantage of that.

Working back into the game, the Broncos were able to gain some momentum against the Winds and begin to close the gap in the final quarter of play. But time was not on their side, and they took the six-point loss. Senior Mason Sims tied Floydada's best scorer with 24 to lead the Broncos. Junior Kyler Bell was perfect from the free throw line and followed Sims with 11 points, and Caleb Herbert put in seven. Kaleb Bolin had six, John Weatheron finished with five, and Heston Seay had two.

The Broncos will travel to Abernathy on December 3 and compete in the Nazareth Tournament December 5-7. They will play in Littlefield against Seminole on December 10.

Broncos JV drops game to Floydada

The Bronco junior varsity took the floor for the first time this season and faced off against a good Whirlwind team losing 37-51.

A slow start for the Broncos allowed the Winds to stretch out their lead and hold the momentum in the game while taking a nineteen-point lead into the locker room. Clarendon was able to put their offense together and begin to connect on shots that had been missed earlier in the game.

They were able to begin to close the gap in the third and take advantage of turnovers and missed shots by their opponent. Aiden Morris worked the inside well and accounted for 13 of the Broncos' points. Kreed Robinson was all over the court and helped with seven, while Dakotah Jameson added six. Markeal Anderson finished with five, and Hudson Howard, Brice Wagner, and Kendon Hanes put in two each to round out the Bronco scoring.

The Broncos will be at Abernathy Tuesday, December 3, and play at 5 p.m. and then play December 10 in Littlefield against Seminole also at 5 p.m.



Bronco Keleb Bolin goes up for two last week against Floydada.

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Bronco Mason Sims lays in two last week at home against the Whirlwinds.

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Bronco Bryce Williams fights for the ball last Friday night against Floydada.

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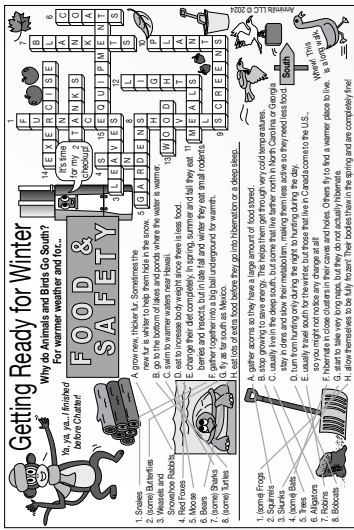
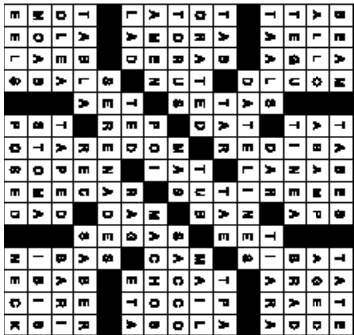
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Clarendon CISD will hold a public meeting to discuss the financial rating received from the state's Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas (FIRST). The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. December 9, 2024 in the Clarendon CISD Administration and Technology Building located at 416 South Allen Street, Clarendon, Texas. Clarendon CISD received a FIRST rating of A= Superior Achievement.

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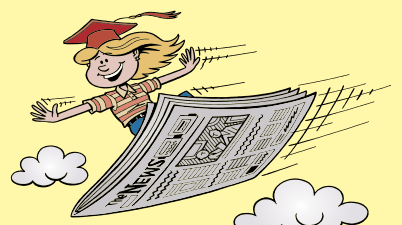
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Getting Ready for Winter

Ya, ya, ya...I finished before Chatter!

Sigh! I hate being the first flake of the season...it's such a lonely job.

Winter will be here soon. Everyone is outside finishing tasks that need to be done to get ready for the long, dark, cold days. Some people are cleaning their yards. Others are emptying the gutters on their houses that are filled with leaves. Some people like to store potatoes, carrots and onions for hot delicious winter stews and soups. Coats and jackets are being pulled out of closets. Oh, that reminds me...I need to try on last year's boots to see if they still fit me.

It's time for my checkup!

Hey, my list of chores was this long!

Whew! This sure is a long walk.

We're headed for warmer climates.

Read the clues below to fill in the crossword puzzle.

Kids in my class reported that their families are:

- having _____ checked and tuned-up.
- getting their oil _____ filled.
- raking _____ and cleaning them out of the gutters.
- storing _____ and salt in buckets to spread on sidewalks and driveways to prevent icing.
- bringing in the last of the fruits and vegetables from _____.
- digging out sweaters, _____, hats, mittens and scarves.
- putting heavier _____ and quilts on beds.
- making sure that _____ and snow blowers are in good shape.
- taking down _____ and putting up storm windows.
- bringing _____ and small trees into the house for the winter.
- cooking larger, hotter _____ and more baked pies and cookies.
- turning on the _____ earlier and starting to turn up the heat.
- cutting and stacking _____ into piles.
- signing up for classes to _____ inside or to play indoor sports.
- checking over their skiing, skating and sledding _____.

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screens
equipment
furnaces
exercise
wood
tanks
meals
gardens
sand
leaves
shovels
lights
plants
coats



Quilts of Valor

The Golden Needles Quilting Club presented two Quilts of Valor to local veterans last week. Jim Aveni (left) served in the US Air Force, and Nathan Floyd served in the US Marine Corps. They are shown here with members of the quilting club.

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Timberman: Continued from page one.

goals.”

In order to claim that Montana Silversmiths gold buckle awarded to the world champion, he will need to finish the year atop the money list. He trails the world standings leader, Texan Rocker Steiner, by nearly \$80,000, but the \$12.5 million purse available during the Dec. 5-14 championship is so great that Timberman can move to the lead in three days.

Go-round winners will pocket nearly \$34,000 for each of the 10 nights inside the Thomas & Mack Center on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas campus, the NFR’s home since 1985. For any of the top 15 men on the money list, the world championship is within their grasp.

“This is the best I’ve felt all year,” said Timberman, whose father, Chris, competed for several years and won the bareback riding title at the National Circuit Finals Rodeo in 2006. “With the stock we bring to the finals, it doesn’t matter what you draw; you just have to go out there, do your job every night and just take care of business.

“You have a shot at a check every night no matter what you draw. I’m feeling so good right now. They better be on the lookout, because I’m

coming.”

That mental approach is why he’s owned bareback riding at the college level each of the past two years. He has confidence, but it also comes from his raising and having superstar genetics. His grandfather passed the bareback-riding bug to his boys, including Uncle Kelly, a seven-time qualifier who won rodeo’s gold in 2004 and is a two-time NFR aggregate champion at ProRodeo’s grand finale.

His ancestry has paid off both physically and mentally. The son of Chris and Lucinda Young Timberman, he was raised with two brothers, Aden and Kiley. He called it a wild childhood, with the typical rowdy behavior three young boys commonly show.

“Our mom always tried settling us down, but we were boys and didn’t ever want to do that,” he said with a laugh. “Of course, then you have people like Uncle Kelly egging you on. It was an interesting childhood, and we stayed super active and did a bunch of cool things, or stuff I thought was cool, I guess.”

His mom is a veterinarian in Columbus. His dad owns Timberman Construction. He wrestled,

played football and practiced gymnastics, and the skills gained through a childhood of being active still play dividends as a professional athlete.

To ride bareback horses, it takes explosive power and strong balance as well as a will to tangle with beasts that can weigh more than half a ton. Points are based on a 100-point scale, with half the score coming from the animal and the rest based on how well the cowboy spurs in rhythm with the horse’s bucking motion.

He spent the year traveling the rodeo trail with another Montana cowboy, Sam Peterson, who also attended Clarendon College. The two have a bond that helps boost one another when necessary and break down the specifics of being bronc busters. It was beneficial to both; Peterson earned just shy of \$100,000 during the regular season and finished 20th in the world standings, just five spots shy of earning his own trip to Las Vegas.

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