



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

12.03.2020

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

Single Copy \$1.00

COVID-19 Coronavirus in DONLEY COUNTY	
TESTS CONDUCTED LOCALLY AT CLARENDON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER	
TOTAL TESTS (at local clinic)	736
PENDING	0
NEGATIVE	519
CONFIRMED (at local clinic)	217
TESTS CONDUCTED OUT OF COUNTY	
CONFIRMED (at other facilities)	36*
TESTS CONDUCTED BY NAT'L GUARD	
CONFIRMED	2
SOURCE: DONLEY COUNTY JUDGE'S OFFICE	
TOTAL CONFIRMED DONLEY CO. CASES	255
TOTAL DEATHS	4
AS PATIENTS OF LOCAL CLINIC	
ACTIVE CASES	29
UPDATED: Dec. 1, 2020, @ 11 a.m. THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE	
*This number may be higher due to delays in reporting from outside agencies.	

Angel Tree taking applications now

Applications for the Community Angel Tree are now available at the Burton Memorial Library for children age 12 and under living in Donley County.

Applications must be completed and returned by Friday December 2. Late applications will not be accepted.

Donations in support of the Angel Tree Project can be made at Pilgrim Bank or mailed to PO Box 45.

For additional information, call the Library at 874-3685.

St. Mary's planning enchilada dinner

St. Mary's Catholic Church will hold a drive-through Enchilada Dinner on Sunday, December 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Parish Hall at 604 E. Montgomery.

The take-out meals will be available for \$6 for individual meals and \$24 for a family order for four, and frozen options are available for \$4 for three enchiladas only or \$15 for a family pan.

To place your order, call Jacob Fangman at 806.206.5737.

CCISD now taking GT nominations

Clarendon CCISD will be taking referrals for its Gifted & Talented Programs from December 3 to through December 18.

Anyone can nominate a student for the GT program, and referral forms are available in each campus office. For more information, contact Counselor Jenae Ashbrook at 806-874-4355.

State sales tax falls short for November

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar reports state sales tax revenue totaled \$2.98 billion in November, 6.3 percent less than in November 2019.

The majority of November sales tax revenue is based on sales made in October and remitted to the agency in November.

"November state sales tax collections continued the trends of recent months, with receipts down from a year ago in all major economic sectors other than retail trade," Hegar said. "Increased collections from retail trade reflected continued heightened spending for home improvements in response to the pandemic."

Total sales tax revenue for the three months ending in November 2020 was down 5.3 percent compared to the same period a year ago. While the effects of the COVID-related economic slowdown are less prominent than they were earlier this year, they continued to be evident in some sources of revenue in November 2020.



Helping hands

These and other volunteers worked hard to feed 250 people last Thursday during the Community Thanksgiving Dinner at the Clarendon School Cafeteria. Organizer Keith Floyd said the event was a true blessing for the community, which served about 25 more people than last year. "We really thank everyone who helped and especially Clarendon ISD for letting us do this again," Floyd said.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Donley's COVID death toll increases

The number of COVID-19 cases continues to mount in Donley County, and four people have now died after contracting the disease, according to County Judge John Howard, MD.

"There have been a total of four deaths – three in the month of November, and there may be others," Howard said, noting that it took state officials more than a month to report the county's first COVID-related death in July.

Clarendon Family Medical Center said Tuesday morning that it has now conducted 736 tests on local residents, up from 666 one week ago. While 519 of those tests

were negative for the COVID-19 virus, 217 have been confirmed cases. That's an increase of 24 positive cases in seven days.

The clinic also reported 29 active cases Tuesday under its care compared to 44 one week ago. Again, the local active number does not reflect patients who might have tested at Childress or elsewhere.

Combined with known positive test results on local residents at facilities outside the county, the total confirmed cases are now 255, an increase of 31 from a week ago.

Howard says the local clinic had 122 positive cases for the month of November, and 14 people

have been hospitalized.

"With tests conducted at other facilities, we believe the total number of positives for Donley County is close to 140 for November," Howard said. "That's still one in ten people who have to be hospitalized."

Howard said he knows of two people from Donley County currently on ventilators.

The judge and doctor also expressed concern that some people doubt the accuracy of the tests being conducted at the local clinic.

"Our test is 97 percent sensitive and 98.5 percent specific," he said. "If this test says you've got it,

you've got it. It is possible that if you're not shedding enough virus, you could be negative today and positive tomorrow. At some point you just have to trust that we know what we're doing."

Howard also reminds everyone that there is a mask order in Donley County, and in fact all counties, from Gov. Greg Abbott.

"A lot of people are ignoring the order," he said. "We have 38 percent of the patients in Amarillo hospitals are COVID patients. It is wide spread in the Panhandle. People are just not doing the right thing, but I am seeing more do the right thing."



Virtual roaring

Members of the Clarendon Lions Club held its first virtual meeting Tuesday with Boss Lion Landon Lambert wearing the fabled buffalo headdress. Also making reports at the meeting were Lions Roger Estlack, Jacob Fangman, Ashlee Estlack, and Corey Blaise.

Hubbard's new book looks at early Utah

Clarendon author George U. Hubbard has published a new book that is now available through online booksellers. *Marauders, Misfits and Mormons: True Stories of Early Utah* is an anthology of vignettes featuring familiar and unfamiliar characters, animals, and railroads wrapped with historical accuracy. Each brief encounter is strengthened with historic names, places and consequences.

Abraham Lincoln gave legal advice to Saints in Illinois. Sam Houston, a U.S. Senator from Texas, became one of the most vocal critics of President James Buchanan's order to send the United States Army to the Territory of Utah to quell a supposed insurrection. A Paiute Indian named Wovoka introduced a dance (which became known as the Ghost Dance) among the Indian tribes. Brigham Young's daughters were typical teenagers. Salt Lake City's Rio Grande Depot became haunted. The first Poet Laureate of California was the niece of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

Arden G. Kapp, Author of

Eyes to See: Recognizing the Lessons in Our Lives and Better Than You Think You Are, hailed *Marauders, Misfits and Mormons* as a "... very interesting, informative collection of truly fascinating accounts, validated with details that arouse emotions of every kind. Impressive examples of endurance, determination, conflict, all supported with real moments in experiences that invite very thoughtful reflection of the past, the present and the future."

After the author and his wife were baptized members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1951, he developed a two-prong insatiable curiosity to know more about the Church. Through the scriptures and prayerful contemplation, he studied their theology. And through stories he studied their culture.

"My intent for this volume is to present a selection of my favorite stories that will give an enjoyable glimpse into that special culture that we frequently call 'Mormonism.' The stories are selected for their human interest quality. They are true

stories. They are well documented, but many come from sources not usually found in the libraries of most LDS families. Therefore it is expected that most readers will be encountering many of these stories for the first time."

Marauders, Misfits And Mormons has been written in such a way that will engage readers of all ages. Dan Case, Editor of Writing for DOLLARS! and retired book publisher said, "George Hubbard is foremost, an excellent writer of historical vignettes. These little known bits of Utah history will delight all."

A native Texan who was born and raised on the campus of an all girl's college now called Texas Woman's University, George received his public education in Denton, Texas, then earned degrees at The University of Texas, Stanford University, and the University of North Texas.

George Underwood Hubbard spent his life as an educator in the fields of computer science and mathematics. After completing his tour of duty in the United

States Army during the Korean War, George taught junior high school mathematics briefly before being recruited by corporate America at the dawn of the computer age. IBM lured him away from Lockheed, but after 32 years teaching and training both IBM employees and clients, he retired to focus on his true passions – historical writing and academia. He retired from Texas Woman's University where he taught statistics.

George is the author of numerous magazine and journal articles and books, and his weekly column, "Vignettes," appears in The Clarendon Enterprise.

Amazon ranked *Marauders, Misfits and Mormons: True Stories of Early Utah* as its # 1 New Release* in Turn of the 19th Century U.S. History. The book is available in both print and e-book formats. Both print and e-books can be purchased from Amazon, other online stores, and from chubbard@punaludata.com. Journalistic review copies are available upon request.

Late Night Shopping plans set

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce officials are hoping folks will continue to shop "Totally Locally" this month as merchants plan three nights of Late Night Shopping, culminating with a \$500 giveaway.

Several merchants will be staying open until 8 p.m. the next three Thursday nights, December 3, 10, and 17 with the Chamber drawing for its grand prize on December 17.

Shoppers can register at any "Totally Locally" merchant during the season for a chance to win \$500 in Clarendon Cash as well as other donated prizes.

"Totally Locally" merchants participating at press time are A Fine Feathered Nest, BeYOUtiful Whimsy, Broken Road Liquor, The Buckin' Bean, Clarendon Country Club, Clarendon Outpost, Cornell's Country Store, Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts, Every Nook & Cranny, Floyd's Automotive, Henson's, J&W Lumber, Loaded Nutrition, Mike's Pharmacy, Saye's Tack Store, Speed's Tire Unlimited, and Studio E Creative.

According to small business advocates, every \$100 spent in locally-owned stores returns \$68 to the local community through taxes, payrolls, and other expenditures. That same money spent in another town returns nothing to your local community.

Support the merchants who support your local community and local charities as they have been hit hard by the COVID pandemic.

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

TDLR starts emergency renewals

AUSTIN – All Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR) licensees with a renewable license that expired between August 1 and November 30 will be considered to hold an emergency license valid for up to 120 days after their expiration date.

The Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation adopted the emergency rule granting the emergency licenses on November 23.

Current license expiration dates will not change, and any late fees accrued will not be waived. All licenses should still be renewed in accordance with their regular expiration dates. The agency will not mail out printed emergency licenses but will post a list of emergency licenses on the TDLR website (<https://www.tdlr.texas.gov/emergency-licenses/search.htm>).

TDLR staffers have been working both remotely and in the office since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, but two departments within TDLR have had to cease operations multiple times because employees were diagnosed with COVID or had to quarantine because of COVID exposures. As a result, processing of mailed-in paper applications and renewals has fallen at least two months behind.

TDLR strongly encourages licensees to renew online using a credit card instead of mailing in a paper form and a check whenever possible, as online renewals are automated and processed within a week of receipt.

Applicants for new licenses should check the TDLR website to see whether their license type allows for original applications to be submitted online. If so, they should apply online and submit documents electronically to help speed up the licensing process.

A brief history of American voting rights

Going to bed on election night it looked as if President Trump might win the election. But as the mail-in votes started being counted the next day, Trump’s lead slipped away in many important swing states. With mail-in voting and early voting occurring because of COVID-19, there have been many discussions about voting rights.

Some say voting is a right and measures need to be made to guarantee everyone has the right to vote, whereas others say more measures are needed to protect the integrity of the vote. Both sides have made strong arguments and each person needs to weigh out these arguments personally. While I am in no way saying we should restrict voting, historically speaking, voting was never intended to be a right.

As always, let’s start with the Constitution. Surprisingly to most, the founding document is practically silent about voting. There are only two sections that address voting and they both do so sparsely. Article I, Sec. II states, “The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.” The first part is simple enough, but the second section is more confusing. It says the people of each state would choose their Representatives every two years. However, it does not say how or who they mean by the “people.” That’s what the second lines address. Basically, it means whoever is allowed to vote in state elections can vote in the federal election. In other words, voting is a state issue and voting can differ state by state.

The second clause in the Constitution, Article II, Sec. I, that deals with electing the president states, “Each State shall appoint, in such Manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a Number of Electors.” Again, voting is left to the individual states. States were allowed to put as many or as few restrictions as they chose on voters. States could restrict voters based on age, race, sex, property, or variety of other reasons. We often think of the Constitution’s quietness on voting as allowing restrictions, which it usually did, but it also allowed some western states the freedom to grant women suffrage years before the 19th Amendment did so nationally.

Eventually the Constitution changed through the amendment process and some of the most significant edits dealt with voting. The 14th Amendment defined everyone born in the U.S. as citizens and declared no state may “abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens.” Yet it did not state what those privileges were. Future court cases did spell out these rights and voting was not one of them. The 15th Amendment states, “The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.” Under this Amendment, states could still deny the vote to anyone as long as it was not for those specific reasons. It also does not say that states must guarantee everyone the right to vote, but only not deny for those specific reasons.

The last Amendments dealing with voting are similar to the 15th. The 19th makes it illegal to deny women the vote, the 24th makes it illegal to deny the vote for not paying a poll tax, and finally the 26th makes it illegal to deny the vote to anyone over the age of 18. All these cases are about restrictions; there is nothing about guaranteeing all Americans the right to vote. In fact, in 2013 the Supreme Court upheld in Shelby County v. Holder that voting was actually not a right.

When the Founders wrote the Constitution, the lack of voting as a right was not an oversight. The Founders were elitists, but they also believed only those who had a stake in society should be given the vote. In their minds, stakeholders were the only ones who had enough on the line to take voting seriously. If applying what the Founders believed to today, then only those who put in the effort of learning the issues and weighing out the options should vote, not those who simply vote for popularity or for who gives the best speech or makes the best promises. The mail system worked fine in 1789, but they chose to have voters show up to the polls. You had to put in some effort to vote.

This does not mean that today we need to follow suit or that I think we should restrict voting. It does just mean that over the next four years, as debates rage about voting rights, if you reference the Founders or the Constitution, you should do so wisely. A lot has changed since the Constitution was written; we now vote for our Senators. But, historically speaking, there is nothing in our Constitution, including the Amendments, that state voting is a right or that the Government must make sure all people’s voices are heard.

Dr. James Finck is a Professor of History at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma and Chair of the Oklahoma Civil War Symposium. To receive daily historical posts, follow [Historically Speaking at Historicallyspeaking.blog](#) or on Facebook.



historically speaking
by dr. james finck

The right place at the right time

Wins came in bunches for Keeling, whose life impacted thousands of young men and generated excitement in communities where he coached.

Many lessons awaited a baby born in 1935 on a dry land farm in West Texas’ Tom Green County. Jimmie Royce Keeling calls all of them “blessings.”

That’s how he has sized up life so far, and it’s hard to dispute him. He’s shown dogged determination to give a heap more back than he’s taken away. Maybe he is “the luckiest guy in the world,” or nigh unto. One of eight children born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keeling, he learned these lessons by helping his family to hack out a living, deeply relying on God’s providence that included a bevy of work with beef cattle, dairy cows, chickens, sheep, and goats.

What they most prized was their familial love in a little house that had running water and glass windows, but no bathroom until his eighth-grade year. Bigger blessings would come later....

Humility runs deep in this man who coached for 35 years in Texas high schools plus 21 more at Hardin-Simmons University. Abilene is where he and his wife of 46 years, continue to reside.

He coached until age 76, admitting that he was enjoying it as much then as he had at age 20.

His decision to walk away came after a close loss to Louisiana College following a rainstorm. The loss cost his Cowboys a slot in the NCAA Division III playoffs. He reasoned that he was overdue in making time for his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. On weekends, though, he tunes in to several games via Internet, radio, and television

to “see how the kids he’s coached are doing on the sidelines.”....

the idle american
by don newbury

Wins came in bunches for Keeling, whose life impacted thousands of young men and generated excitement in communities where he coached. All this at the hands of a man who attended two-room schools until he enrolled as a sixth-grader in Miles. (He still considers “Mrs. Hart,” who taught all the grammar school grades his best teacher ever.)

Oh, he did finish college, piecing together summer school classes from Texas Tech, McMurry, Mary Hardin-Baylor and Howard Payne, where he graduated in 1958. In those days, school employment required 90 college hours, and Keeling’s two years at Tarleton accounted for most of those. At age 20, he had the opportunity to join the coaching staff at Evant where he had been a player three years earlier. He’s been inducted into the H-SU Sports Hall of Fame for his many coaching accomplishments.

Claiming to be “at the right places at the right time,” Keeling built a resume of distinction. Deep friendships with several of Texas’ most revered football coaches—including the legendary Gordon Wood, who won eight state championships—are highly valued....

Stats are important to many coaches, but not to Jimmie. They’ve been way toward the bottom of the page for him.



He’s not even sure he can “rattle off” all the places where he’s coached, but he can name hundreds of former players who have “made good and stayed in touch.”

Many of his contemporaries have “gone on,” but he remembers them fondly. Of Gordon Wood, he remembers the night his Lubbock Estacado Matadors defeated Brownwood, 49-8, in the state playoffs. “Gordon came to our locker room, telling our kids they’d win the state championship, and they did.” (He and Woods were on opposite sides of the field when Keeling coached at Andrews, San Angelo Central, and Estacado, and they “came out about even, these best of friends.”)...

He’s hesitant to call out his best teams or best athletes. One, however, played center at Andrews, and the youngster went on to gain worldwide acclaim as an author and preacher. “I well remember the red-headed kid who always gave his best; he was a ‘good ‘un,’ that Max Lucado,” Keeling said, words spoken slowly with deliberation.

During his H-SU years, he won conference titles more times than not, advancing to national competition, but he “forgets how many times.” What he remembers most is teaching without apology Christian life lessons, laced up by faith, a prayer he has for his 11 grandchildren and six “greats.” Susan confirms that he has those numbers down pat....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who writes weekly and is a longtime public speaker. Comments/speaking inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-47-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury



Vignettes: The Humor & Drama of the Great Southwest

Geronimo: From an outlaw to a hero

By George U. Hubbard

Was Geronimo an outlaw, or was he a hero? Actually, he was both, but at different times.

Born in 1829 near Turkey Creek, a tributary of the Gila River in what is now eastern Arizona, Geronimo became the leader of the Chiricahua Apaches. In spite of his leadership abilities, his people called him Goyathlay, meaning “one who yawns.” The Mexicans, however, gave him his more common nickname of Geronimo, which is Spanish for “Jerome.” It is believed that the Mexicans appealed to St. Jerome for aid when fighting Geronimo.

When Geronimo was twenty-nine years old, a surprise Mexican attack resulted in the deaths of his wife, children, and mother. For the rest of his life, Geronimo hated the Mexicans with a passion, and he made many raids into Mexico seeking a measure of revenge. Geronimo also resisted American attempts to move him and his followers to reservations. Therefore, he was almost constantly battling both Mexicans and Americans.

In 1875, U.S. authorities branded Geronimo as the major opponent to their efforts to collect and move all the Apache tribes onto reservations. After capturing Geronimo the following year, the Americans uprooted the Chiricahua Apaches, and forced them to move. Their destination was the San Carlos reservation on the Gila River, a barren stretch of land in eastern Arizona.

Most of the Apaches made the move, but Geronimo didn’t. He escaped, and with a band of followers, he made

his way into hiding in Mexico. Then in 1877, while visiting on the Warm Springs reservation in New Mexico, Geronimo was captured and sent to San Carlos. He stayed there for four years, but he and his brother-in-law, Juh, managed to slip out from time to time and lead additional raids on both Americans and Mexicans.

In 1881, Geronimo had had enough of life on the reservation. Escaping from San Carlos with a group of followers, he set up a secret camp in the Sierra Madre mountains and returned to full-time raiding of Mexicans and Americans. The following year a U.S. army force, led by Apache scouts, captured Geronimo and returned him to the San Carlos reservation where he spent three unhappy years learning to be a farmer. But farming was not for Geronimo. He fled again in 1885 with 35 warriors and 109 women, children, and youths.

After being surrounded by U.S. troops in March 1886, Geronimo surrendered to General George Clark. He escaped again, however, and was recaptured eight months later by General Nelson Miles. The overall effort to capture and subdue Geronimo used 5,000 U.S. troops, 500 scouts, and a large number of Mexican soldiers. His final capture marked the formal end of America’s wars with the Indians of the west.

This time Geronimo was sent to Florida for imprisonment, then to Alabama, and finally to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. At the age of 57, Geronimo was tired, and his health was beginning to fail. His days on the warpath were over. But

his exploits had been legendary, and his hero status was now emerging.

Now that he was no longer a threat to anyone, Geronimo stayed at Fort Sill as a prisoner who was frequently allowed to come and go. In 1904 he went to Saint Louis to attend the World’s Fair which celebrated the acquisition of the Louisiana Purchase. At the fair he sold trinkets and a variety of Geronimo souvenirs. Theodore Roosevelt had a great admiration of Geronimo, and in 1905 Geronimo went to Washington as an invited guest for Roosevelt’s presidential inauguration. Geronimo even rode as a special guest in Roosevelt’s inaugural parade.

Returning again to Fort Sill, Geronimo agreed in 1906 to dictate his biography for publication. He then spent his declining years farming, and he adopted the white man’s religion of Christianity, considering it superior to the religion he had previously known in matters such as love and peace. Geronimo was still a proud Indian, however, and much of his philosophy of life is embedded in the following two quotations of his.

I cannot think we are useless or God would not have made us. There is one God looking down on us all. We are all the children of one God. The sun, the darkness, the winds are all listening to what we have to say.

I was born on the prairies where the wind blew free and there was nothing to break the light of the sun. I was born where there were no enclosures.

Geronimo died of pneumonia at Fort Sill in 1909.

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

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DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. **POSTMASTER:** Send all address changes to: **The Clarendon Enterprise**, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. **Digital Subscriptions** are \$15 per year.

LETTERS

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The Texas Panhandle’s First Newspaper

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



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The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting November 24, 2020, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had eight members, Sweetheart Aubrey Jaramillo, and two guests this week – Corey Blaise, guest of Lion Scarlet Estlack; and Dr. Chad Pearson, guest of Lion Ashlee Estlack.

Lion Scarlet reported that things were excellent at the college in terms of social distancing and wearing masks and said that students will have the option of finishing the semester online instead of returning from the Thanksgiving break.

The Sweetheart and Lion Pam Hill updated the club on the high school.

Lion John Howard, MD, gave a COVID update and said there were more than 90 positive tests so far in November with one in ten going to the hospital. He also reported the second COVID death and applauded the schools and college for doing their part to prevent the spread of the disease.

The Boss Lion showed off his new Lions vest and asked the club to take a week off after Thanksgiving because of the rise of COVID cases. The club voted in favor of the suggestion, and the Boss Lion will go live on Facebook December 1 in lieu of our regular meeting.

Club members thanked Lions Russell, Scarlet, and Roger Estlack for their work to replace fascia boards on the Lions Hall.

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

Donley County Retired School Personnel met

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association met Monday, November 23, at 6:00 p.m. via Zoom.

President Diane Skelton opened the meeting, and Glenda Hawkins gave an inspirational reading. Minutes from the last meeting were then read by Renee Duncan. Jan Campbell reported that in October the association presented the book, If You Give A Dog A Donut, to each of the Kindergarten students at Clarendon and Hedley schools, but she was not able to present the books in person to the students nor read to them because of COVID-19 restrictions.

New business was discussed and President Diane Skelton reminded all members to turn in their volunteer hours for the year to Freddie Jo Moreman by the first of January 2021.

The next meeting is scheduled via Zoom on Monday, January 25, 2021, at 6:00 p.m.

Those present for the meeting were Jan Campbell, Renee Duncan, Eddie Hankins, Gayle Hankins, Glenda Hawkins and Diane Skelton.

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DINER

Weekly Specials

Thursday, Dec. 3 - Taco Salad
 Friday, Dec. 4 - Catfish
 Saturday, Dec. 5 - No special
 Sunday, Dec. 6 - Chicken 'n dressing

Monday, Dec. 7 - Meatloaf
 Tuesday, Dec. 8 - Chicken Spaghetti
 Wednesday, Dec. 9 - Hamburger Steak
 Thursday, Dec. 10 - Chicken Fried Hamburger

★

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

December 4

Lady Broncos v Perryton • 6:30 p.m. • Home

Broncos v Spearman • 8:00 p.m. • Home

December 8

Lady Broncos v Vega • 6:30 p.m. • Home

Broncos v Vega • 8:00 p.m. • Home

★

Menus

Dec. 7 - 11

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Baked fish/tartar sauce, parsley new potatoes, baby carrots, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green salad, diet dressing, garlic toast, sliced pears, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Crispy chicken/bun, tomato, lettuce, pickle, carrot & raisin salad, potato wedges, peanut butter cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, gingerbread, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: BBQ brisket, ranch style beans, cornbread, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tenders, gravy, garlic mashed potato, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Macaroni, beef, tomato, lima beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegetables, chuckwagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Crispy chicken on a bun, tomato & lettuce, mayonnaise, potato wedges, carrot & raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast

Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: Cheesy toast, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: Breakfast burrito, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Cheeseburger, oven fries, cucumbers, strawberries, milk.

Tues: Chicken fajitas, beans, carrots, salsa, cinnamon apples, sherbet cup, milk.

Wed: Cheesy breadsticks, Tuscan vegetables, milk.

Thu: X-treme burrito, corn, tomato cup, snowball salad, milk.

Fri: Mascor chicken bowl, savory green beans, fresh apple slices, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast

Mon: Poptart, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tues: Breakfast burritos, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Waffles, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Stuffed bagels, sausage links, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: French toast, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch


Mon: Steak fingers, gravy, potato wedges, veggie cup, milk.

Tues: Spaghetti bowl, mixed vegetables, salad, breadsticks, milk.

Wed: Beef stew, carrot sticks, celery sticks, apricots, cornbread, pudding, milk.


Thu: Quesadilla, corn, beans, salsa, peaches, milk.

Fri: Popcorn chicken, fries, veggie cup, pears, cookie, milk.



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DEC. 4 & 5

7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY

DEC. 6

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Thanksgiving with the family

Last week was Thanksgiving and I had half of the week off. So, the first day we had off was Wednesday and I got to bake a bunch of pastries and desserts with my mom. The first thing we made was a butter-milk chess pie, then I made a bunch of brownies for the community Thanksgiving dinner.

The next day was Thanksgiving and I got to make the ham for our dinner. It turned out delicious! I was so happy to have my family over which is always really fun.

Then the day after that I slept all day and had my grandparents over for lunch where we ate some of the leftovers from Thanksgiving.

Then the rest of the weekend I got to just be lazy and hang out at my house. In all it was a fun weekend.



the cub reporter

by benjamin estlack

CCISD Trustees hold meeting

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees met in regular session November 9, 2020.

The board approved a waiver for the Summer Nutrition Program and acknowledged the revision to the District Wellness Policy.

Trustees voted in favor of amending the Stipend Schedule as presented and approved the tax deeds for Trust Property in the City of Howardwick as presented.

Administrative reports were presented by Athletic Director Clint Conkin, Elementary Principal Cyn-



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1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13						14				15			
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54		55				56					57	58	59
60					61					62			
63					64				65				
66					67				68				

CLUES ACROSS

1. Skateboarders love them

6. Popular sports podcast (abbr.)

9. Former Ohio State great Michael

13. Not dirty

14. Earth goddess (Greek myth.)

15. A Spanish river

16. Pig meat (French)

17. Famed astronomer

18. Floating ice

19. Broadcast

21. Aquatic mammals

22. Some are bath

23. Hip hop trio

24. NY Giants' #56

25. Small European viper

28. Neither

29. Multiple Tony-winner Rivera

31. Loud noise

33. Second year high schooler

36. "___ in comparison"

38. Golf score

39. Raise

41. Pastas

44. Easily manageable

45. Fathered

46. Pouch

48. Institute legal proceedings against

49. News organization

51. Unruly group of people

52. Fasten or secure

54. Sheets of glass

56. Doubled

60. Foolish person

61. Rooney and Kate are two

62. Small, rich sponge cake

63. Advice or counsel

64. Large wading bird

65. Famed British physicist

66. Narrow ridges (Swedish)

67. Field force unit

68. Lying face downward

CLUES DOWN

1. Proof of purchase (abbr.)

2. Soap ingredient

3. Blackbird

4. Single steps

5. Tin

6. Books have lots of them

7. Made of fermented honey and water

8. You can get it in a bed

9. Room for communal meals

10. Early Syrian kingdom

11. Provokes dry amusement

12. Use with "thou"

14. Mollusk

17. Grain storage units

20. Not a car, not a truck

21. Ooze

23. N. Vietnamese ethnic group

25. Tennis pros group

26. Something that's not what it's purported to be

27. E. Indian trees

29. Beloved December holiday

30. Regions

32. Metric unit of length

34. Peter's last name

35. Beige

37. 18-year period in astronomy

40. Where golfers begin

42. Basketball stat (abbr.)

43. Frocks

47. Soda comes in it

49. On approval

50. Trims by cutting

52. Small finch

53. Language Bura-___

55. Nothing

56. Imbecile (British)

57. Tropical Asian plant

58. Abba ___, Israeli politician

59. Small freshwater fish

61. Indicates position

65. Data processing

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SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

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

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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!

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

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Obituaries

Owens

Leslie Jean Owens, 57, of Clarendon died Friday, November 27, 2020, in Amarillo.

Memorial Services will be held at a later date.

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

Leslie was born September 12, 1963, in Galveston, Texas to Ken and Judy Johnson Fincher. She married James Wayne "Jim" Owens, Jr. on August 5, 1995 in Clarendon. Leslie had lived in New York, Michigan, California and Alaska prior to settling in Clarendon in 1978 and was a graduate of Clarendon High School. She enjoyed her work, working for Hedley ISD as a teacher's aide for many years and was still currently working at the time of her death.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Judy.

She is survived by her husband, Jim Owens of Clarendon; her father, Ken Fincher of Arkansas; her son, Jake Owens of Clarendon; a brother, Kevin Fincher of Arkansas; a sister, Terri Harris and husband Red of Lake Texhoma; nephew, Will; niece, Nikki; her good friend and cousin, JoAnn DeBord, and two very good friends, Tammy Price and Virginia Patten.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorials be sent to the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon.

Stephens

Mr. John Lee Stephens, age 81 of Sparta, passed away at 11:09 p.m. Thursday, November 26, 2020, at Bailey Manor in Cookeville, Tennessee.

John was born August 6, 1939, in Wellington to the late John William Stephens and Myrtle Inez Skaggs Stephens. In addition to his parents, he is also preceded in death by a sister and brother-in-law Carolyn and Carl Mann, and niece Gaye McGuire.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Linda Kay Davis Stephens of Sparta. Four sons: Douglas and Beth Stephens of Smithville, Tennessee; Terry and Malinda Stephens of Crossville, Tennessee; Michael and Sheila Stephens of Sparta, Tennessee; and Mitchell and Brandie Stephens of Monticello, Kentucky. Twelve grandchildren: Emilee Stephens, Will Stephens, Leah Spitler (Ethan), Kyle Stephens, Andrew Stephens (Taylor), Nicholas Stephens, Justin Stephens, Abbie Stephens, Tanner Stephens, Eli Stephens, Jesslynn Stephens and Laura Stephens. Two great grandchildren: Waylon and Jessie. Also survived by brother Bobby (Maxine) Stephens of Lefors.

John was ordained a deacon at Highland Baptist Church in Amarillo where he taught high school boys Sunday School and served in the bus ministry.

John graduated from Hedley High School and attended Clarendon Jr. College.

In 1972, he moved with his family to Sparta, Tennessee where he became partners in Tractor Service Co (John Deere industrial equip-

ment).

In 1990, he bought a small farm on Cherry Creek where he spent a lot of time raising cattle, which became his pets. He loved working on the farm with his boys and grandchildren.

While living in Sparta, he was an active member of First Baptist Church serving as a deacon, counselor for the RA's, and Sunday School Teacher. He loved his church and the ministry there. He had a kind spirit and was known for his willingness to help others.

Funeral services were held on Monday, November 30, 2020, in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church with burial following in Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be the grandsons; Andrew, Nicholas, Justin, Kyle, Will, Tanner and Eli. Honorary pallbearers are the men from First Baptist Church that volunteered to come sit and visit with him, take him riding around, and take him to get a strawberry ice cream cone.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorial contributions be sent to the building fund of First Baptist Church of Sparta at 308 N. Spring St., Sparta, Tennessee 38583.

The funeral was live streamed on FBC Sparta Facebook page and fbstreaming youtube channel. The service will also be made available at www.fbcsparta.org

Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting www.hunterfuneralhome.net

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Hunter Funeral Home, Sparta, Tennessee,

Deyhle

Frances Jackson Deyhle, 92, passed away November 29, 2020.

Private family graveside services will be held, with a Celebration of Life at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

One of 10 siblings, she was born on September 15, 1928, in Celeste, Texas to William and Lydia Jackson.

After graduating from Celeste High School Frances met Chuck Deyhle on a blind date. That successful meeting resulted in a wedding on June 29, 1946, followed by 65 years of marriage until his death in 2011. They moved to Clarendon, Texas, in 1951 upon his graduation from Texas A & M School of Veterinary Medicine and resided there for over 60 years.

While in Bryan-College Station she typed graduate student papers to provide support through veterinary school and then manned the office at the Clarendon Veterinary Clinic for many years. The two were a team in all they did and built a respected business in the process.

Frances enjoyed cooking, golfing, piano, sewing, gardening, Rummy Dummy with her friends and trips to the mountains of Colorado. She was an active member of the First United Methodist Church and very involved in numerous community and civic activities. "Frances, Mom, Moo Moo" was happiest when surrounded by her family. After raising and being the number one supporter of her four children, she continued her top fan status with her grandchildren...attending school plays, horse shows, dance recitals, basketball, baseball and football

games.

Lovely times were spent having coffee on the patio and working in her yard, tending her beautiful rose garden. Frances was fiercely dedicated and devoted to her family and her church. When the day came that her memory failed, she could still recite all the books of the Bible.

Frances was preceded in death by her husband and her nine siblings. Survived by daughters Sandy Hill and husband Jim of Fort Collins, Colorado, Becky McKinley and husband John of Amarillo, Jenny Rapp and husband Jodie of Lakeway, Texas and son Charlie and wife Jamie of Horseshoe Bay, Texas.

She adored her 9 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the staff, nurses and doctors at The Sycamore for their love and care.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Clarendon Senior Citizens Center, Citizens Cemetery, or First United Methodist Church of Clarendon Texas.

Carden

Kenneth Floyd Carden, 82, of Howardwick died Saturday, November 28, 2020, in Howardwick.

No services will be scheduled.

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

Ken was born July 7, 1938, in Pineville, Missouri to Kenneth Eugene and Velma Payne Carden. He was a butcher supervisor for Kroger and Dillon's prior to his retirement. After retirement, he had a gift for taping and textured many walls in several churches, homes, and businesses. He was stuck in the 1950's era, and had a love for antique cars. He had been a resident of Howardwick since 1997 and married Carol Kuschel on November 8, 2000 in Howardwick. He was a member of the First Assembly of God in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Carden of Howardwick; his sons, Kenneth Carden of Phoenix, Arizona, Greg Carden of Wichita, Kansas, and Cade Carden of Reno, Nevada; his daughters, Laura Owens of Pittsburg, Kansas, Rayne Sweezy and Nikki Blair both of Kansas; a step daughter, April St. Clair of Clarendon; several brothers and sisters; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorials be sent to Donley County Senior Citizens.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Green

Jerry Horace Green, also known as "Big Jerry" and sometimes referred to as the Mayor of Ashtola, 68, passed away of COVID-19 complications on November 25, 2020, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Burial was in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with arrangements by Robertson Funeral Directors. To celebrate Jerry's life, be a good stew-

ard, get your hands dirty, grow something and worry about the weather.

Jerry was born to H.A. & Naomi Morris Green on April 24, 1952, in Memphis, Texas, and named by his older brothers and sister. He graduated from Clarendon High School in 1970 and became a diesel mechanic at Texas State Technical Institute. After a brief stint with Caterpillar, he returned to Donley County to farm with his dad and brothers.

Jerry married Mary Talley on January 24, 1975, his friends believed primarily for her cooking. They lived at Martin and farmed the Peabody Place for a few years before moving to town (Clarendon). In 1981, they purchased and moved to the Lane Place south of Ashtola, which was adjacent to family farmland owned by H.A. Green, C.B. Morris Company and Green Brothers. He had the pleasure of tending some of those fields over 50 years as well as others for various landlords in Donley and Armstrong Counties.

Jerry was a member of the Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700 and served on the board of the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District.

Jerry realized at an early age he was closer to God in a tractor seat than a church pew. If the weather was good, no chance he was leaving the farm. He liked to rise early and work until the day was done, which was often well after the sun set. He grew cotton, peanuts, alfalfa, black-eyed peas, squash, okra, tomatoes, onions, potatoes, watermelon, wheat and silage crops -- anything that would grow in beloved sandy loam. He ate almost any pie Mary would make but preferred chocolate and pecan. Bread was required at all three meals, ranging from biscuits to rolls or cornbread although he would settle for sandwich bread with a little honey or molasses or homemade apricot/pear preserves. He collected antique, pedal and toy tractors. Most of all, he loved farming.

While certainly not a saint, if Jerry made it past the pearly gates, he is rounding up the late Danny Holland, Ernie Johnston and Wayne Reynolds to help put a crop in.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents, and his brothers Bernard "Bernie" Joseph Green and Lawrence "Larry" Walton Green.

Jerry is survived by his grandchildren, Olivia and Mason, whom he adored; his wife, Mary Green of Clarendon; son Jerry H. Green, Jr. "Little Jerry" or "Buford" and wife Casie of Clarendon; daughter, Christel R. Green and husband Chris Donnelly of Austin; brother Robin M. Green and wife Paulina Jacobo of Lubbock; three sisters Patricia Friesen and husband Willis of Frisco; Beth Step of Sayre, Oklahoma; Ellen Morehart and husband Kevin of Woodward, Oklahoma; sister-in-law Katherine Williams of Clarendon; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

The family encourages donations to Associated Ambulance Authority of Clarendon, Citizens Cemetery Association, and Donley County Junior Livestock Association as well as prayers for rain.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Houdashell

Ernie Houdashell, 74, of Amarillo, Texas died November 22, 2020.

Services were held on Saturday, November 28, 2020, at Hillside Christian Church. Burial

will be at Llano Cemetery. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors, 2800 Paramount Blvd.

Ernie was born in Clarendon on November 21, 1946, to Ernest and Della Houdashell. He grew up in Hedley, where he graduated from Hedley High School and enlisted in the Army; completing two tours to Vietnam. After his return from Vietnam, he attended Amarillo College where he studied Journalism and continued his studies at West Texas State University where he received his Business degree. For the last 18 years, he has served as Randall County Judge.

Ernie enlisted in the United States Army in March of 1966. After basic training, he attended helicopter maintenance school and shipped out to Vietnam for his first tour of duty in November 1966. HE served as a UH-1 Huey mechanic, crew chief, and door gunner while assigned to the 191st Assault Helicopter Company in Dong Tam in support of the 9th Infantry Division during his two tours. He was awarded the Air Medal in September of 1968 for flying over 25 missions into hostile territory within a six-day period. He then received an honorable discharge from the Army in February of 1969.

After leaving the service, Ernie returned to the Amarillo area and went to work for Bell Helicopter from 1969 to 1973; working on the same aircraft he served in while overseas. Since that time, he has achieved his Commercial, Multi-engine, and instrument ratings, held an instructor rating for over 44 years, and was currently rebuilding his own antique aircraft.

On September 19, 1970, Ernie married the love of his life that God created only for him. This past September they celebrated 50 years of marriage.

Ernie returned to public service in 1973 when he took a job at KGNC Radio as an agricultural reporter. He later served as the Farm Directors, traveling the nation covering agricultural events. Additionally, he produced the American Cotton Network for three years; a weekly report that aired in four states to include Texas.

In January of 1985, Ernie transitioned to politics and served as the District Directors for the 13th District Congressman, Beau Bolter; a district responsible for 38 counties. He managed the Amarillo and Wichita Falls offices; specifically handling agricultural and military issues. He then served as District Director to State Representative, John Smithee, until 2002 when he was elected to the Randall County Judge seat.

Judge Houdashell is a key contributor to the development of the Texas Panhandle War Memorial and has served as a board member for the Texas State Center and the state board for Multiple Sclerosis. An honorable American, public servant, and decorated Veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Sandy; two sons, Scott and Clay, of Amarillo; one daughter, Michele, of Amarillo; six grandchildren, Jordyn, Beck, Alexander, Indeh, Elizabeth, and Bridger; one sister, Loveta Anderson, of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father; mother; sister, Pat Hargrove; niece, Gay McGuire; and mother-in-law, Irene Gerber.

Memorial donations can be made to the Texas Panhandle War Memorial, 4111 S. Georgia, Amarillo, Texas 79110.

To watch the video after the service use this link:

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCwxCSdC9KksISEMx-Ay1pA/videos?view_as=subscriber



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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: 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: KEN MCINTOSH
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: JOSHUA LOWRANCE
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • SUN. YOUTH: 5:00 P.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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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

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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:
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BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. ARONIA RAY SAMALA
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: ROY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
300 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: STAN COSBY
SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

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

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

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

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

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Bronco fall to Perryton

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos used a good-scoring third quarter to get back into the game with Perryton after trailing the Perryton Rangers in the first half. They outscored their opponent by one point to win the game at 50-49.

The Broncos struggled offensively early on, but their defensive game kept the Rangers from gaining a big lead in the first quarter of play. However; Perryton was able to increase their lead by six at halftime.

The Broncos were able to turn up the heat after the break and connected on big shots to tie the game at 32-32. Donovan Thompson hit two huge three-pointers and scored 10 of the Broncos' 14 points that quarter. The fourth quarter belonged to Cayden D'Costa as he pumped in 11 points to help their cause and get the win.

Thompson finished with 19 points, and D'Costa had 15. Jordan Herndon had nine, Anthony Cenicerros put in six, and Levi Gates added two.

The Broncos will take on Spearman at home at 7:30 on December 4 and travel to Childress on December 5 at 2:30.

Lady Colts defeat the Lady Rockets

Both Lady Colt teams left Wellington with wins over the Lady Rockets. The seventh grade won 38-24, and the eighth grade earned a 24-19 win.

The seventh graders did a great job of containing Wellington's offense and kept them off the scoreboard. After holding them to single digits in the first quarter and led by seven at the break. The Lady Colts were able to dominate the Lady Rockets in the second half, executing offensively and set a good rhythm.

Berkley Moore poured in 21 points, and Kenidee Haynes added 11 to lead the ladies. Presley Smith added three, Gracie Ellis had two, and Kashlyn Conkin put in a free-throw.

The eighth grade Lady Colts struggled a bit offensively in the first half of play to only put four points on the board at the break. They were able to play good defense to keep Wellington away from the basket and kept the point totals low. After a slow-shooting third quarter, the Lady Colts found their rhythm and turned the game around outscoring the Lady Rockets 14 points to grab the lead and the win.

Hayden Elam put in 14 points and hit four out of five free-throws, and Kimbrasia Ballard added six. Tandie Cummins and Shelby Coles finished with two points each.

The Lady Colts will Memphis at home December 7.

Colts struggle against Wellington

The Colts B-Team Colts had an off night against Wellington last week and fell 4-48. The Rockets frustrated the Colts with good defense and hindered their chance at finding a rhythm in the game.

Aiden Word and Ben Estlack each had two points in the game.

The Colts A-Team began slow but were able to work their way back into the game in the second quarter of play. The break helped their focus as they were able to play Wellington even on the scoreboard in the third quarter of play. Trailing by six points going into the final six minutes, the Colts began to execute on both ends but could never take over the lead and fell short at 28-33.

Grant Haynes put in 10 points that included one three-pointer, and Kaleb Bolin had eight. Mason Sims also had eight points in the game, and Colton Caudle added two.

Both Colt teams will travel to Memphis on December 7.



Donovan Thompson carries the ball last week for the Broncos against Perryton. The Broncos will take on Spearman at home December 4 at 7:30 p.m.

COURTESY PHOTO / AL ELAM



Mason Sims fights for the ball last week against Wheeler. The colts will travel to Memphis December 7.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Shelbi Coles handles the ball for the 8th grade Lady Colts last week in Wellington.

COURTESY PHOTO / AL ELAM



Ben Estlack scores two for the Colts' B-team last Monday against Wellington.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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UPCOMING GAMES:

Broncos v. Spearman

Tues., Dec. 4 HOME @ 8:30 PM

Lady Broncos v. Perryton

Tues., Dec. 4 HOME @ 6:30 PM

Broncos v. Childress

Tues., Dec. 5 AWAY @ 2:30 PM

Lady Broncos v. Vega

Tues., Dec. 8 HOME 6:30 PM

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MEETINGS



Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M
Stated meeting: Second Mondays,
7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30
p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,
7 p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M., Grett
Betts - Secretary, 2 B 1, ASK 1



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



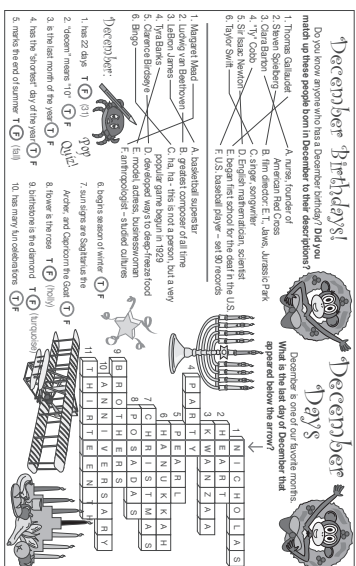
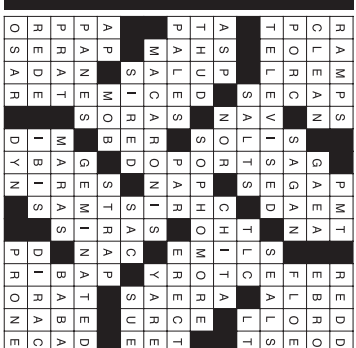
Clarendon Lions Club Regular
meeting each Tuesday at noon.
Scarlet Estlack, Boss Lion. Roger
Estlack, Secretary



Clarendon Alcoholics Anonymous
Group 806-676-9416,
806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline
806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &
Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular
meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:00
p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF CLARENDON TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The City of Clarendon will hold a public hearing at 6:45 PM on Thursday, December 10, 2020 at City Hall: 313 Sully St., Clarendon, TX 79226 regarding the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Agriculture for the Texas Community Development Block Grant Program (TxCDBG). The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen's participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TxCDBG funding available, all eligible TxCDBG activities, and the use of past TxCDBG funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TxCDBG application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to David Dockery, City Manager, at PO Box 1089, Clarendon, TX 79226. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should contact the City to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact the City at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. Para más información en español, comuníquese con David Dockery al (806) 874-3438.

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES are \$8.00 for the first 15 words and 15¢ for each additional word. Special typefaces or boxes are extra. **THANK YOU NOTES** are \$10.00 for the first 40 words and 15¢ for each additional word. **DEADLINES** are 5:00 p.m. each Monday, subject to change for special editions and holidays. **PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED** on all ads except for customers with established accounts. Visa and MasterCard accepted. **ERRORS:** Check your ad on its first printing. Errors not corrected within ten days of the first printing are the responsibility of the advertiser.

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EVENTS

Pleasanton - Merry on Main, Dec. 4-5. Two-day annual Christmas event in historic downtown Main St. in Pleasanton, TX (30 min. south of San Antonio) includes local craft and retail vendors, food vendors and food trucks, live music, carolers, children events and more. www.merryonmain.org.

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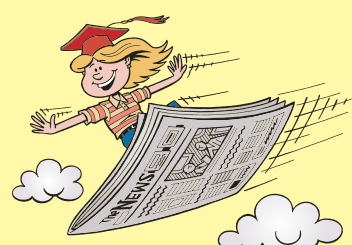
NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact the Texas Attorney General at 800-621-0508 or the Federal Trade Commission at 877-FTC-HELP. The FTC web site is www.ftc.gov/bizop.

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THIS FUN PAGE IS SPONSORED BY OUR NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION PARTNER:



We're making gifts for the holidays!



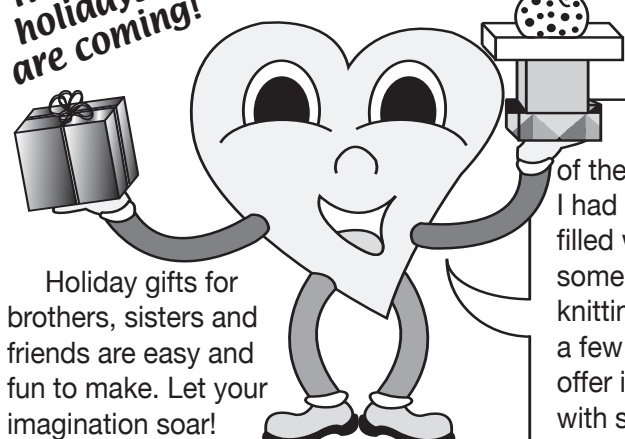
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I'm making puzzles for everyone.

Kids: color stuff in!



The holidays are coming!



Holiday gifts for brothers, sisters and friends are easy and fun to make. Let your imagination soar!

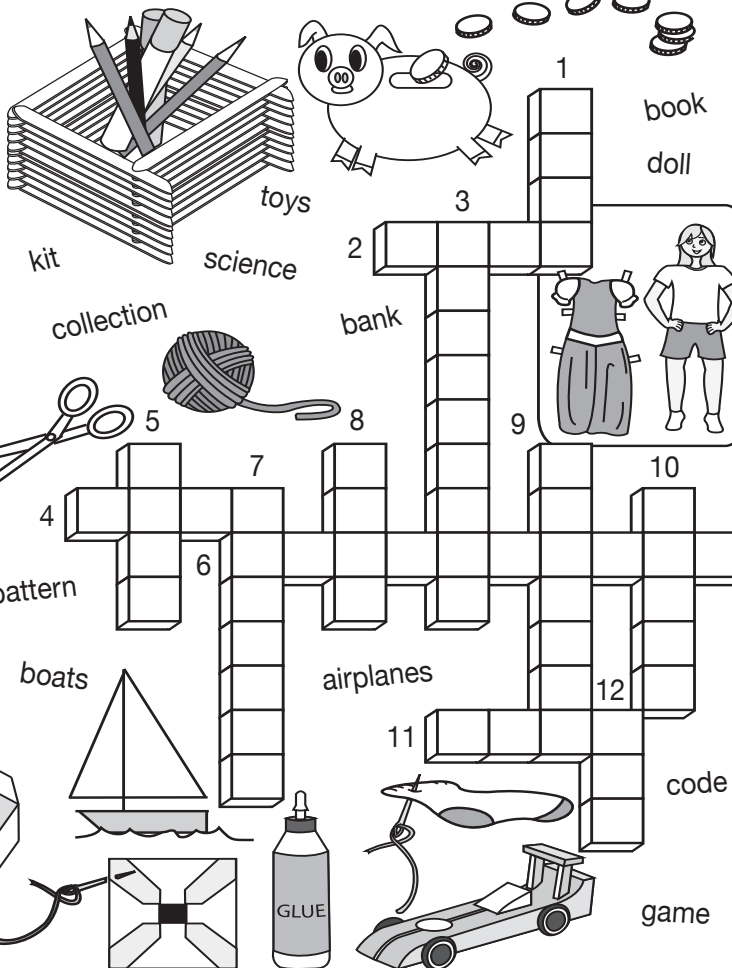
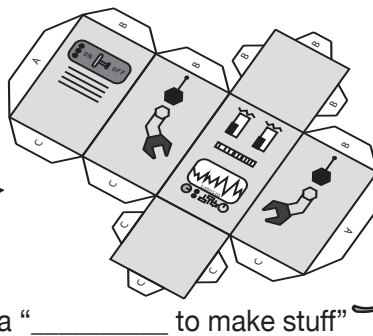
Plan and make your gifts ahead so you won't get crushed in the holiday rush!

Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

1. write a mystery and create a secret _____ to solve it
2. design and make a board _____
3. cut, fold, decorate a set of paper _____ to fly
4. put together a box or basket with small _____ in it: cars, dinosaurs, or farm animals
5. cut and draw to make a flip _____ of "moving images"
6. start a _____: baseball cards, miniatures, badges
7. make a _____ box: a small magnifying glass, items to study - yarn, leaf, a dust ball, a rock, a flower
8. draw and cut out a paper _____, make clothes with tabs to fit
9. use a ruler or computer to create a simple _____ that can be folded, made into a toy
10. turn milk cartons into paddle _____ that really float
11. make a _____ - be a sport and put a few coins in it
12. gather buttons, old jewelry, ribbons, colored string, etc., to put in a "_____ to make stuff"

Gifts From The Heart

Wow! I went to the library and stood in front of the "do it and make it yourself" section of books. I had no idea how many books there are, each filled with ideas for making presents. You need some basic skills for some of the ideas, such as knitting, sewing or woodworking. Some gifts require a few small purchases. But, most of these books offer ideas for plenty of gifts that anyone can make with stuff around the house. So...not much money for gifts this holiday season? No excuses anymore - get to work on these gifts from the hands *and* heart!



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

Discovery Center Holiday Events

The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo is revamping their holiday offerings this year in order to give families opportunities to make memories and to do it safely.

The center will expand its hours back to normal hours for the holiday season. DHDC has been operating with temporary hours since they were able to reopen in June. Through the end of the year, hours will be Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Sunday Noon-4:30 p.m. The Discovery Center is requiring masks or shields for ALL guests, school age and up. Updated Face Mask Policy: Face coverings are required for guests age 10 and up. Face shields are required for medical mask exempt guests. Masks and face shields are available for purchase at the front desk for \$1. Entry to DHDC will be granted only to those wearing a face mask or face shield. All other safety protocols are still in place and can be found here at dhdc.org.

Families are invited to a special holiday event with timed admission on Saturday, December 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Enjoy a jolly good time at Santa's Jolly Jamboree filled with cheerful activities and delightful crafts in Santa's workshop to celebrate the holiday season!

Santa will be here too, for families to get a picture with the big guy! Professional photos will be printed on site to take home with you. Due to current regulations, Santa's Jolly

Jamboree admission will be sold in 1.5 hour time slots. You can choose the time that works best for your family, but don't wait because capacity at each time is limited. A link is available at dhdc.org to purchase your admission and printed photos with Santa in the time slots of 9:00 – 10:30, 10:30 – Noon, and Noon – 1:30. Online sales will end at 2:00 p.m., December 4 or when an event sells out.

Admission to Santa's Jolly Jamboree is \$5 per person for members and \$8 per person for non-members. Each child and adult in your party will need to purchase admission for entrance; 2 and under Free. All crafts and activities are included in admission price, with the exception of Santa Photos. Santa photos are \$10 per printed photo. For the safety of our guests, only those with photo tickets will be allowed to visit Santa.

Santa's Jolly Jamboree is a community event at the Discovery Center and proceeds help the DHDC continue their mission and vision to spark curiosity, inspire lifelong learning and bring families and communities closer together while exploring the wonders of science.

For more information about Santa's Jolly Jamboree, see details at dhdc.org or contact Shanna Collins, DHDC Development, Marketing and Events Coordinator, at 806-355-9547 x120 or email scollins@dhdc.org.

Comptroller announces transfer of \$2.3 billion to state highway, rainy day funds

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar has announced he recently completed the transfer of \$2.27 billion into the State Highway Fund (SHF) and the Economic Stabilization Fund (ESF; commonly known as the "Rainy Day Fund"). Each fund received more than \$1.13 billion, or 50 percent of the total transfer.

The economic contraction associated with the COVID-19 pandemic and recent volatility in oil prices contributed to the transfer amounts being lower than the \$1.66 billion each fund received in fiscal 2020.

"The Rainy Day Fund and the State Highway Fund are critical pieces to ensure Texas' continued economic strength," Hegar said. "The State Highway Fund is a key funding source for the transportation infrastructure that is fundamental to our economy, and the importance of maintaining a healthy Rainy Day Fund to help weather unforeseen economic downturns has never been more clear than it has been in recent months."

The transfer amounts are based

on crude oil and natural gas production tax revenues in excess of 1987 collections. If either tax generates more revenue than the 1987 threshold, an amount equal to 75 percent of the excess is transferred.

In November 2014, voters approved a constitutional amendment allocating at least half of these severance taxes to the ESF, with the remainder going to the SHF for use on non-toll highway construction, maintenance and right-of-way acquisition.

According to the Texas Constitution, the ESF transfer must occur within 90 days after the end of the fiscal year. When fiscal 2020 ended on Aug. 31, the ESF balance was \$10 billion.

With this most recent transfer, the new balance will be about \$10.7 billion, not accounting for currently outstanding spending authority of approximately \$1.86 billion. The balance in the ESF will change as agencies spend down this remaining appropriation authority and investment earnings are realized.



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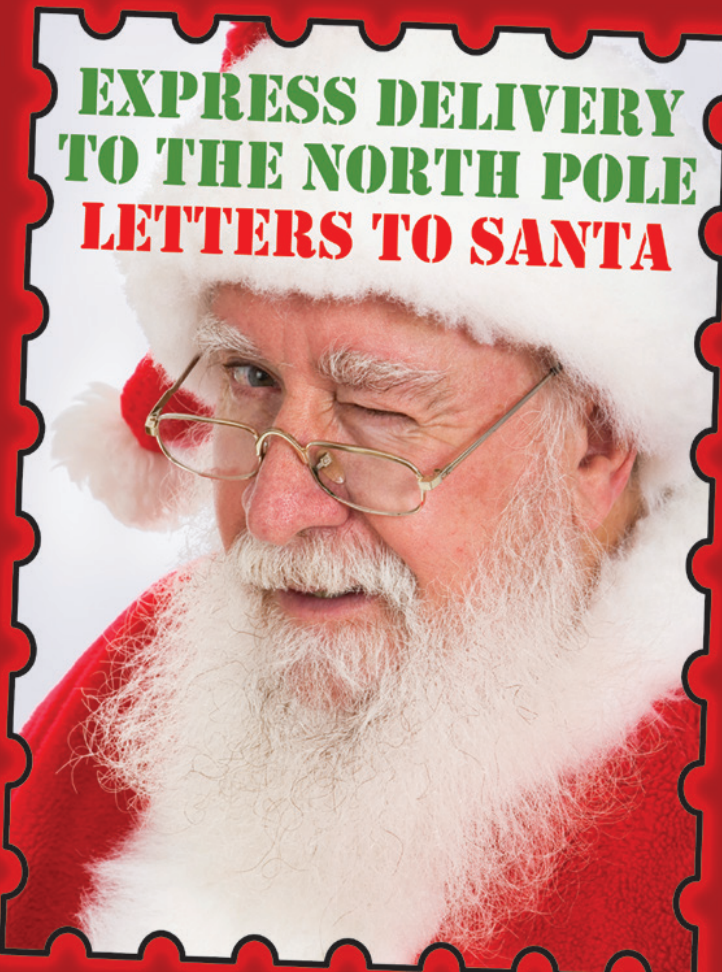
Totally Locally encourages you to step through the door of that shop you go past every day. Give it a try – there's a good chance you'll want to go back.

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SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. WINNERS DRAWN QUARTERLY.



EXPRESS DELIVERY TO THE NORTH POLE LETTERS TO SANTA

Send your Christmas wishes to Santa Claus on the Enterprise Express this year.

Just mail your letter to "Santa Letters," c/o The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, Texas 79226, or drop it off at the office at 105 S. Kearney St. by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 11.

Santa Letters will be published in the December 24 edition of the Enterprise.

Letters may also be e-mailed to Santa at ads@clarendonlive.com.