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

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 differenct 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.

Carriage rides to be available Saturday

Those attending the annual Courthouse Lighting this Saturday evening will also be able to enjoy a new tradition - carriage rides!

In addition to the usual, music, ceremony, hot chocolate, and visit from Santa, a carriage will be available for rides for donations starting at 5 p.m. and continuing into the evening.

It will be a festive way to cap off a great day of shopping fun in Donley County and put everone in the mood for the season.

Mulkey closed this

The Mulkey Theatre has announced that it will be closed this holiday weekend due to technical difficulties.

The Mulkey hopes to reopen by next weekend. Plans for the annual showing of the Polar Express are on hold, but the "Dickens of a Christmas" mystery dinner is still scheduled for Thursday, December 7. See MulkeyTheatre.com for details.

Plans set for annual Thanksgiving meal

The annual community Thanksgiving dinner will be held Thursday, November 23, 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 806-236-9759. Donations can be mailed to PO Box 45, Clarendon, TX 79226 or at Pilgrim Bank.

DCCF now taking grant applications

The Donley County Community Fund is now accepting applications to be awarded this

Grant applications for any amount up to \$1,500 must be received by Friday, November 24, at 5 p.m..

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





Broncos to play Gruver Friday

The Clarendon Broncos won the area title last week over Seagraves in Floydada. The regional quarter final game will be this Friday at 2 p.m. in Borger against Gruver. Follow Facebook.com/TheEnterprise for live updates from the game. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

County discusses assistance districts Proposal would levy sales taxes to fund law enforcement

Donley County officials learned more about the idea of creating four County Assistance Districts to help fund law enforcement services during a called meeting last Thursday, November 16.

Sam Bass of the Allison, Bass, & Magee law firm from Austin fielded questions about how such districts work and the steps involved in creating and funding the entities.

Representing the county at the meeting were Judge John Howard, Sheriff Butch Blackburn, Clerk Vicky Tunnell, Sharon Braddock, and Commissioners Mark White, Daniel Ford, and Dan Sawyer. Clarendon City Administrator Brian Barboza, Howardwick Alderman Johnny Floyd, and Howardwick City Secretary Sandra Childress also attended along with former Clarendon administrator David Dockery.

Bass said the creation of the districts would generate revenue for law enforcement that comes "mostly off the highway" from sales at gas stations and convenience stores by collecting sales taxes throughout the

Currently there is no sales tax collected in the unincorporated areas of the county. Clarendon has a 2.0 percent sales tax rate, Howardwick collects 1.25 percent, and Hedley collects 1.0 percent. Under state law, local sales taxes cannot exceed 2.0

Under the proposal a 2.0 percent sales tax would be imposed on the unincorporated areas of the county, Howardwick would be asked to allow an additional 0.75 percent sales tax to be collected in that city, Hedley would be asked to allow another 1.0 percent; and Clarendon would be asked to give-up 0.625 percent (five eighths of one percent) of the rate collected for its general revenue and allow that amount to reimposed in the city by a new district.

There would be a total of four county assistance districts - one in each city and one covering the unincorporated areas of the county. The districts could be governed by elected boards, Bass said, but it is more common and cost-effective to allow the commissioners' court to serve as the board of each district. The commissioners would then oversee the funds raised by the district, with the primary intent to be to fund the jail and law enforcement.



Attorney Sam Bass (right) discusses the concept of county assistance districts during a called meeting of the Donley County Commissioners' Court last week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

to the cities of our intent to pursue of their desire to participate,"

The cities wishing to participate would then put the issue on their May ballots, and the county for the unincorporated areas on a ballot in May also.

Office. The city has contracted with the county for law enforcement contract with the county expired at in percentage increase each year. If in the last fiscal year. the agreement had been renewed, \$170,000 in this fiscal year.

County officials say the cost of employing two deputies is about police coverage. The entire budget additional \$373,144.

Judge Howard and Sheriff had agreed to reduce the city's oblithat the city would put the county assistance district on the ballot, but period. the city council rejected the new and specifically when it mentioned the entire plan to fail.

"We would have to give notice the 0.625 percent sales tax.

this," Bass told commissioners, with the creation of several county "and then they would give us notice assistance districts, but he said asking cities to give up their revenue is difficult.

"We've rarely gotten a city to forego a portion of their sales tax," would put the creation of a district Bass said. "Cities are reluctant to give up their revenue stream.'

Sales tax revenues have his-The county assistance district torically gone up over time, which idea came up earlier this year when make county assistance districts the City of Clarendon sought to appealing as funding streams for reduce funding it pays by contract law enforcement, but it also means to the Donley County Sheriff's cities don't know exactly how much they are giving up over time.

Former city administrator since 1981. The city's previous David Dockery noted that Clarendon's sales tax collection with a the end of September and had been 2.0 percent rate grew from about a three-year agreement with a built- \$230,000 in 2015 to about \$500,000

The 0.625 percent rate the city the city would be obligated to about would be asked to cede to a new district is estimated to be what would have generated \$140,000 in the last fiscal year, Bass said. The 2.0 per-\$180,000, and those two positions cent rate that would be sought for are the difference in having 24-hour the unincorporated areas is expected to generate about \$30,000, and Bass for the sheriff's office in the current said the projected revenues from budget is \$442,658 and the jail is an Hedley and Howardwick "could not be calculated."

The comptroller reported Blackburn said Thursday the county in February that Howardwick's 1.25 percent sales tax generated gation to \$140,000 for a one-year \$3,3355.04 for calendar year 2022. contract with the understanding Hedley's 1.0 percent sales tax

Bass said if one city does not contract when it included language agree to the county assistance disabout putting the issue on the ballot trict plan, it could possibly cause

County officials say Clarendon Bass said his firm has helped can choose to continue with an annual contract each year instead of creating a new district, but they can't continue to provide the same level of service for less than about \$180,000. Other municipalities can also contract with the sheriff's office. Cities can also choose to fund their own law enforcement agencies, but that option would be more costly than contracting with the county and would open the cities up to new areas of liability.

> If the county assistance districts were approved and revenues exceeded what was needed to supplement the sheriff's office and jail, they funds could be used for fire protection, emergency medical services, emergency management, maintenance of roads, economic development, tourism promotion, libraries, parks, museums, and other things. All of which cities can do with sales tax revenues.

> Bass said the county is under no obligation to provide law enforcement for cities without an agreement to do so, and Howard said the assistance districts would have everyone in the county paying the same rate of sales tax and provide a steady revenue stream for the county sheriff's office, which would still also be supported with ad valorem taxes from the county as well.

County officials will plan brought in \$2,142.63 for the same informational meetings for each proposed district, and Judge Howard anticipates the county will likely meet before its next regular meeting to give notice to the cities of its desire to pursue the districts.

Shop small **Saturday** with Donley merchants

The second annual "Shop Small Big Christmas" 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 during Small Business Saturday and this holiday

Sign-ups begin Friday, November 24, for drawings that will be held for \$100 on December 1, 8, and 15; and the big \$250 giveaway will be held December 22.

As of Monday, participating merchants included Amanda's Country Soaps, Brake Time, Broken Road Liquor, Cornell's Country Store, Country Bloomer's Flowers & Gifts, Courtney D'Costa - Scentsy Consultant, Every Nook & Cranny, Henson's, J&W Lumber, Lashes by Holly, Lowe's Family Center, Mulkey Theatre, Mike's Pharmacy, Rambling Ranch Boutique, REFZ Sports Bar & Grill, Saye's Flying A Tack, Whistle-Stop, and Wicked Fast

Additional Chamber members who wish to participate can call Chamber President Ashlee Estlack at 806-662-4687.

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.

Several businesses will be open during Small Business Saturday, November 25, with in store specials, refreshments, and more.

Also, during Thanksgiving weekend, the official Courthouse Lighting will take place on Saturday at 5 p.m. and includes visits with Santa Claus, music, hot cocoa from the Lions Club, carriage rides, and the lighting of the courthouse square.

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

Visit the Chamber's Facebook page or ClarendonTX.com/Christmas for more information.

Rep. Jackson **leads Texas** delegation on **immigration**

US Reps. Ronny Jackson (TX-13) and August Pfluger (TX-11) introduced legislation last week to prohibit a remain in Texas policy for illegal aliens who cross the border.

The Biden administration is reportedly seeking to implement policies that would force migrants to remain in Texas while awaiting asylum screening. This bill would prohibit Secretary Mayorkas from implementing or enforcing this policy.

"Democrat mayors that once relished in providing sanctuary cities for illegal aliens are now seeing the pain and destruction open border policies cause, pain Texas has felt for years," Jackson said. "Our country is being invaded by invitation due to the open border policies of the Biden administration. Since taking office, Biden has welcomed over 3.8 million illegal immigrants into the United States, with at least 169 from the terrorist watchlist, that we know of, and millions more 'gotaways,' and we have no idea who they are or where they are."

This legislation is supported by the Texas Public Policy Foundation, Heritage Foundation, Federation for American Immigration Reform, and NumbersUSA.

Jackson helped launch modern political parties

Love him or hate him, Andrew Jackson is undoubtably one of the most influential and important presidents in American history.

Jackson's presidential victory in 1828 ushered in several major political parties shifts including the creation of a new party and the birth of the Second American Party System of Democrats and Whigs.

Jackson, and the real mastermind behind the curtain, Martin Van Buren, created the new Democratic Party as a classical liberal Jeffersonian Party. Together Jackson and Van Buren planned to succeed where Jefferson had failed during his presidency, especially in his attempt to keep the federal government



historically speaking

small. Jackson vetoed improvement projects like the National Road to keep spending low and went to war against the Second Bank of the U.S. until he successfully killed it - along with the nation's economy. Jackson also fought banks in general, hating what today we call 'predatory lending.' He preferred hard currency like gold and silver to paper money loaned by banks.

Jackson, on the other hand, acted much more like a modern president than others of his day. During the 19th century, Congress ran made the rules and set the policies; presidents very much took a back seat. The exceptions were Jackson, and later Lincoln. Jackson felt he should dominate government being that his position was the only one elected by the entire nation. He vetoed 11 bills in his presidency, more than the previous six presidents combined. Earlier presidents only used the veto if they felt a bill was unconstitutional; Jackson used his vetoing power if he simply disagreed with the bill.

Jackson wielded so much power during his presidency that his enemies began calling him King Andrew. The nickname stuck and became the basis for the opposition party name that grew to challenge him. In 1833, the Opposition Party began referring to themselves as the Whig Party, a name taken from a British political party that once opposed King James I.

At first, the party makeup was eclectic. The only requirement to join was hating Jackson. Its principal founders were an old Federalist lawyer from Boston, Daniel Webster; a classic conservative westerner from Kentucky, Henry Clay; and a state's rights liberal from South Carolina, John C. Calhoun. Over time the party came to represent the classical conservative stance of what will be known as The American System, which called for positive government to build an infrastructure of roads, canals, and railroads to support industrialization as well as impose higher tariffs to support homegrown businesses.

The other area of change was the idea of parties Where once parties were seen as an evil necessity, Jackson saw them as a positive good. He believed parties guaranteed that ideologies remained pure. Under the one-party Era of Good Feelings, Federalists, calling themselves Republicans, were able to get into the henhouse. Under a two-party system, people could gather with likeminded individuals and push an actual agenda. Under this system people knew what to expect when voting for a Democrat or a Whig. If a candidate did not agree with the party's platform, they would not be supported by that party in an election. So, if you ever vote straight ticket in an election, you can thank Jackson. Often voters do not need to know who is running for office; they just know to support either Republican or Democratic candidates because those values are intrinsic to those parties.

Parties also gave control to their leadership. Leaders could force candidates to follow the party line or lose support. Leaders kept constituents loyal by offering rewards for their support. The principal job of the 19th century president was granting government jobs to party supporters, something known as the spoils system. This led to a great deal of widespread corruption, but also solidified the party's power.

The most important aspect of legitimate parties came from Van Buren, who saw parties as the ultimate glue to hold the nation together. As the North and South were starting to go in different directions, it was parties that united them. As long as there were Whigs and Democrats in both the North and South, and they kept conversations to banks, tariffs and internal improvements, Americans remained loyal to their parties' ideologies and hence to a unified nation.

Whigs and Democrats fought it out in the 1830s and 1840s. Neither side able to hold the presidency for long. In fact, there was not a two-term president between when Jackson's departure from office in 1836 and when Lincoln's 1860 election. The two parties stuck to their ideological roots - Democrats as classic liberals and Whigs as classic conservatives – during these decades. However, starting in the 1850s, America was forced to deal with the slavery issue which tore the Second American Party system apart and set the nation up for war.

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A mostly unknown legendary figure

If you have never heard of Rebecca Winters, you are in the majority. Her name does not appear in many history books, and what fame she has did not come until after her death.

Rebecca Burdick Winters was one of the several thousand Mormon pioneers who set out from Winter Quarters, Nebraska, bound for their promised land in the valley of the Great Salt Lake. But Rebecca never made it to her intended

Rebecca, along with her husband and five children, embarked from Winter Quarters in 1852 as members of the James C. Snow party. While following the North Platte River in western Nebraska, cholera struck the travelers, and Rebecca nursed and cared for many of the sick -- until contracting the disease herself. She died on August 15,

After wrapping the body in blankets, Rebecca's family buried her in a grave just east of present-day Scott's Bluff, Nebraska. Her husband, Hiram, insisted that the grave be deep enough for protection from wild animals, and boards were placed on top of the body for further protection.

A family friend, William Reynolds, obtained the steel rim of a wagon wheel, and he spent much of the night chiseling the words, "Rebecca Winters - Aug 1852 - Age 50," into the rim. William's five-yearold daughter, Ellis Reynolds, held candles while her father did the engraving. They then

propped the



vignettes tales of the old west by george u. hubbard engraved rim in an upright position to

For about 40 years the grave was just another of the thousands of graves that marked the Mormon and Oregon trails. Then in 1892, as the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad was building westward across that part of Nebraska, Rebecca received the fame that had awaited her. The railroad's planned right-of-way would place its tracks exactly on top of her grave.

mark the head of Rebecca's grave.

At this point, the story diverges into two versions. The more romantic version is that the railroad officials, upon discovering the grave on their proposed right-of-way, voluntarily chose to resurvey the route in that area and reroute the tracks in order not to disturb the grave of this "honored pioneer." The other version of the story is that Norman DeMott, who had homesteaded the land, sold it to the railroad with the stipulation that the grave not be disturbed, and he spent a

great amount of time legally forcing the rate, the right-of-way was resurveyed, the location of the tracks was changed, and Rebecca Winters' grave remained undisturbed. The tracks, when laid,

of Rebecca's descendants gathered at her grave site in 1902 and erected a stone monument. In 1929, the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution placed a bronze plaque at the grave site, and they assumed responsibility for maintaining the site. But because of the danger of visitors meandering too close to the mainline railroad, the Church and the railroad agreed in 1994 that the grave should be relocated. It is now 15 feet from the tracks and about 900 feet east of its original location. In its new location, Rebecca Winters' grave site still

sion to build around rather than over the grave, Rebecca Burdick Winters has become an icon and a symbol of the courage and perseverance of the thousands of determined pioneers who moved America westward in spite of overwhelming hardship.

George U. Hubbard is an author and former resident of Clarendon.

railroad to honor his stipulation. At any were six feet away. Later developments are that many

attracts hundreds of visitors each year. As a result of the railroad's deci-

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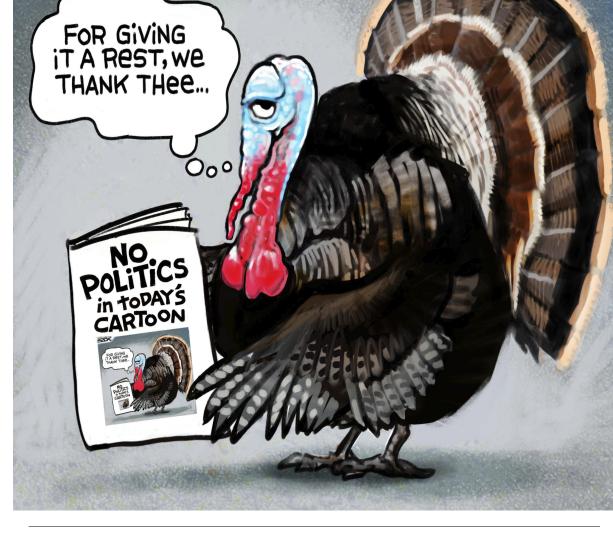
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Recalling 'making do' back when

"You oughta get yourself an Apple watch," a friend suggested. I stopped short of suggesting that he should keep time however he chooses. I countered that I will stick with a calendar, sun dial and wristwatch

Perhaps noting an ever-so-faint smile, he blathered on, explaining what Apple watches can do, even hailing an ambulance if a watch-wearer has a fall. (He did whisper a disclaimer on the 911 call feature if the carpet is too thick or the battery too low.)

I walked away in thanksgiving, not so much seasonal, but thinking that I am lucky to have a few friends who embrace technology and really want to do their part in keeping me "vertical and ventilat- classmate who usually arrived at the ing."....

The conversation made me think of my old daddy, who probably never thought himself to be versatile. Familiar with grueling farm work and a doeverything guy with wrenches and pipes, he greatly valued his wind-up stopwatch used mostly when he officiated basketball games.

Athletically inclined, T. J. Newbury officiated high school basketball games at small schools in Brown and adjoining counties during the Depression.

Usually, the only game official, he often endured three days and nights working both boys' and girls' basketball tournaments, usually pocketing \$10 for what today would be considered cruel and unusual punishment for such taxing toil.. His duties didn't stop with whistleblowing. He also kept the "official time." He'd likely have been the official scorer, too, had there been a way to hang the book from a belt loop. Further, he kept a close eye on the chalk board, where a youngster kept track of the score for all to

**** american

Thankfully, by don newbury this was before the three-point shot, so young score keepers only had to add one or two points (free throws or floor baskets), so advanced mathematical acumen wasn't required.

At one game in the mid-1940s, a gymnasium early enough with chalk in hand to be named score keeper languished at home with a "bad cold."

My dad assigned the youngster's duties to me. During one thoughtless moment, I blundered, and the recollection still causes moistening of eyes and twitching of body....

After a successful three throw, I awarded the shooter two points. Immediately, Dad stopped the game, gently asking for a re-count.

Worse, though, were the cutting comments of classmates, some of whom were snickering that I couldn't even add "one" and get the right answer.

Oh, the cruelty of it all....

Dad didn't bring it up on the way home. In fact, he comforted me, just as he had a year earlier when I was a thirdgrader.

During an arithmetic lesson, Mrs.

Byrd asked, "Don, what's 'tootum' three, 'tootum' four and 'tootum' five?"

Later, I realized she probably slurred the word "times," but it sounded like "tootum" to me. I answered, "Mrs. Byrd, I'm not even sure what 'tootum' is."....

I spoke to the Southwest Christian School football team recently, conveying details of a recent visit to the doctor, who asked me to recite the alphabet.

Expecting the question, I memorized a modified, rapidly-fired answer: "Z, y, x, w, v, u, t, s, r, q, p, o, n, m, l, k, j, I, h, g, f, e, d, c, b, a." His jaw dropped, the doctor answered, "Now forward, smart aleck."

It made Coach Jeff Dixon think of his late father, whose grade school desk was directly under the letter "Z," one of the big letters of the alphabet strung above the blackboards. Jeff said that when the teacher asked him to recite the alphabet, he innocently began with Enough of this. I'm not buying an

Apple watch. Challenged by QR codes, artificial intelligence and other technical stuff, I have drawn dirt lines that I have no plans to cross. I am, however, conveying deepest Thanksgiving greetings beautifully worded on a sign seen recently: "Pray for eyes that see the best in people, for a heart that forgives the worst, a mind that forgets the bad and a soul that NEVER loses faith in God." Happy Thanksgiving!...

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Lady Bronco JV finishes runner-up By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon junior varsity Lady Broncos are light on numbers but strong in execution as they finished second in the Amarillo JV Tournament last weekend. They lost to the Canyon Lady Eagles by two points in their final game.

The ladies took on Sunray in their opening game and crushed them, 73-13. The Lady Cats were no match for the Lady Broncos and were helpless to get anything going. Kimbrasia Ballard was on fire and scored 32 points. Cambree Smith added 10 points in the win.

They met up with Dumas once again in the next round and danced to another big win at 51-14. Ballard finished with 23, and Smith hit 11 out of 12 free shots and ended with 13. The big test for the ladies came in their last game on Friday as they faced off against Amarillo High. After two players fouled out, the ladies were forced to finish with four players on the court. They were able to outlast the Lady Sandies and earn a 49-43 win.

Ballard scored 19, and Smith had 12. Staying strong at the charity line, Smith converted three of three to help with the point total. Graci Ellis put in eight that included one three-pointer and hitting three of four free throws, and Madi Benson added seven.

Canadian was the next team to succumb to their Lady Broncos good offensive execution and quickness. Clarendon won 50-40 with Ballard putting in 25 and Smith adding 11. Smith hit great numbers from the bonus line in the tournament, hitting just under 80 percent of her free throws.

against Canyon in the champion-Ballard led the way with 26, and Smith added six. Jayla Woodard put in four.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Broncos breezed by Dumas 62-15 at home. They proved too strong for the Dumas team and were able to score at will and finished with a 62 percent free throw conversion. Ballard put in 30 points, Smith had 18, Benson helped with 12, and Kinslee Hatley had two.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Vega December 5 at 4 p.m. and go to Nazareth on December 12.

Colts fall short in season opener

Despite playing hard in their season opener, the Colts lost to Wheeler in a high-scoring game at 35-58.

A big start for the Mustangs hindered the Colts in their attempt to find their offense early on. After a better second quarter of play, the Colts came out and executed better after the break. Defensively, they struggled to stop Wheeler's leading scorer who finished with 32 points.

Braxton Gribble led the way with 13 that included three threepointers and Brance Bell helped with six. Rustin Wade and Kreed Robinson put in five points each and Paxton English added two.

The Colts will travel to Memphis on Monday, November 27, at 5:00 p.m. and will be at Shamrock December 4.

Lady Colts start season with win

The Lady Colts made a good showing in their opening game at home against Wheeler. They were able to grab the win at 17-15.

A slow start by both teams resulted in a 4-0 lead for the Lady Colts after the first six minutes. Eighth grade Addy Havens took over in the next quarter and put in five big points to help her team go up by six. Havens went on to finish with 12 points to lead all scorers.

The ladies came out to finish the game a little sluggish at first but found their rhythm and hung onto the lead to get the two-point win.

Joining Havens was Elli Rodriguez with two, Landry King two, and Makynna Williams with one.

The Lady Colts will resume on November 27 against Memphis beginning at 5:00 p.m.







Bronco Spirit

The girls played a good game The Bronco Cheerleaders cheered the Broncos to victory last week in Floydada. Pictured here are seniors Emma Roys, Bayleigh ship round but fell short at 34-38. Bruce, and Morgan Johnston (top). Juniors Lauren Ceniceros, A slow start hindered the ladies but Shelbi Coles, and Maloree Wann (middle). Sopomores MaryJo put things together for a good finish. Dushay, Elliot Frausto, Madi Benson, and Gracie Ellis (bottom).

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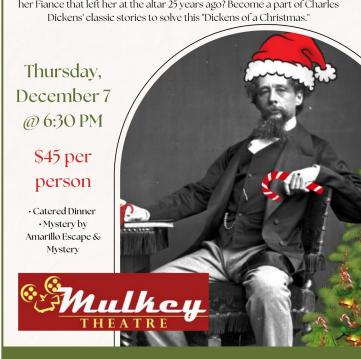


American Legion members honored veterans with a service in Hedley November 13. COURTESY PHOTO / GAIL HILL





The story: Whose body has been found on Miss Havisham's property? Is it her Fiance that left her at the altar 25 years ago? Become a part of Charles Dickens' classic stories to solve this "Dickens of a Christmas."



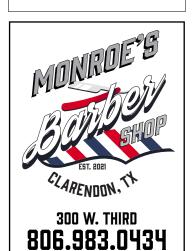
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Mon: Pancakes, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Tues: Breakfast burrito, hash-

browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Wed: Morning griddle sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Stuffed bagel, cheese stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Fri: Donut holes, sausage, fruit

juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Breakfast

Mon: Chicken spaghetti, breadstick, salad, tomatoes, milk. Tues: Frito pie, beans, veggie cup, dessert, milk.

Wed: Lasagna, breadstick, broccoli, carrots, milk. Thu: Nachos Grande, salad,

beans, sherbet, milk. Fri: Steak fingers, gravy, roll, green beans, corn, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast

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

Tues: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk. Wed: Donut holes, sausage, fruit

juice, fruit, milk. Thu: Big bites, fruit juice, fruit,

Fri: Waffles, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Breaded drumsticks, biscuit, garden salad, tomatoes, apple, milk.

Tues: Frito pie, beans, veggie cup, pineapple, cookie, milk. Wed: Steak fingers, gravy, roll,

green beans, corn, peaches,

Thu: Boneless chicken wings, cucumbers, carrots, mixed fruit, sherbet, milk.

Fri: Cheese pizza, broccoli, marinara sauce, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

A food safety guide to Thanksgiving leftovers

feast hits your table, the clock starts countdown has begun.

Leftovers from that elabo- if you don't already have one. rate meal you may have spent days planning and preparing need to be safety protocols to thaw, reheat and refrigerated within two hours. And refreeze food, you can pretty much mind year-round: although that may sound like not enough time for your fourth cousin Dittmar said. The texture and taste is to use small and shallow containtwice removed to go back for a will start to go downhill after a few second helping, much less a third, it months and you probably won't is a rule that should be followed.

Texas A&M AgriLife Extenguidelines and a timeline to help Texans safely enjoy their leftovers.

through the danger zone food quality breaks down," said Rebecca Dittmar, AgriLife Extension program specialist for the agency's food safety education program.

things in mind on Thanksgiving and the days that follow: All perishable or refrigerator. After two hours, perishable food enters the danger zone. tion. If food has been left out for more vent foodborne illness.

The Monday after Thanksgiving means anything still in the refrigchance to eat it, freeze it or dump what's left of the leftovers.

overs in the freezer, they will taste food cold with nesting dishes in for food safety.

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cian in Cottle County; Randy Lang-

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in Hardeman County; Jerry Adcock,

General Transportation Tech in

Dickens County; Anthony Segura;

General Transportation Tech in

Dickens County and Colleen Brim,

HR Generalist at the District Head-

Darwin Lankford presented the

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The minute your Thanksgiving best if used within two to six months. bowls of ice.

No matter what method you use ticking. No, not the countdown to to reheat leftovers, from refrigerated avoid too many leftovers is to cook when the doors swing open for Black or frozen, the food needs to reach at Friday shopping - the food safety least 165 degrees before being con-

> As long as you follow proper keep it in your freezer indefinitely, want to eat it, but it isn't unsafe.

sion Service experts shared safety guests ate too little, you may want to get creative with leftovers.

Tonight program. "Being prepared with recipes and ideas in advance of how to get more meals out of Dittmar said to keep these key your Thanksgiving feast means less

From a curry turkey salad to items should be refrigerated within a southwest turkey bake to turkey two hours of coming out of the oven tacos, the Dinner Tonight website offers recipes and leftover inspira-

> can use chicken in, turkey can be substituted," Keenan said.

erator needs to go. This is your last ebrate Thanksgiving potluck style, should be set to 0 degrees. Check additional food safety guidelines are temperatures periodically using an also available on the website. If your Frozen food stays safe indefi- feast is served buffet style, keep food nitely, though the quality may hot in chafing dishes, slow cookers culture's Food Safety and Inspection decrease over time. If you store left- or warming trays. Keep cold-served website is a great additional resource

Keenan said another idea to what you think your family and guests will actually eat. Just because sumed. Invest in a food thermometer a certain side is a "tradition" doesn't mean you can't trade it out for a new

More food safety tips to keep in

- The safest way to store food ers. Whether in the fridge or freezer, smaller containers help cool leftovers more quickly than storing them If you cooked too much or your in large containers. It also allows to reheat just the amount you'll need.
- When reheating in a micro-"The fresher the food the better wave, first arrange food items evenly "Every minute food passes anything you make with it will in a covered microwave safe glass taste," said Odessa Keenan, AgriLife or ceramic dish. Add some liquid if Extension specialist with the Dinner needed. If your microwave doesn't have a carousel, rotate the food during reheating to ensure even heat-
- · Since microwaves have cold spots, use a food thermometer to check the internal temperature of the food in several places with a food thermometer after allowing a brief resting period. Cooking continues for a longer time in dense foods such "People should also keep in as a whole turkey or beef roast than than two hours, discard items to pre- mind that pretty much anything you in less dense foods like breads, small vegetables and fruits.
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Clarendon Lions Club members Roger Estlack, Scarlet Estlack, David Dockery, Richard Green, Jacob Fangman, Brian Barboza, Ella Estlack, and Mary Green packed food packages for the Donley County Senior Citizens last Wednesday. COURTESY PHOTO / DENISE BERTRAND

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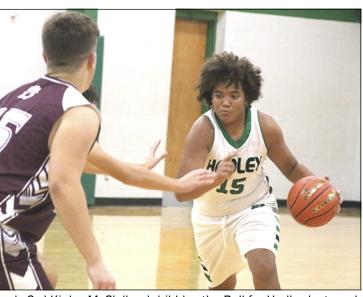
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Owl Paeton Glover drives the ball against Booker. Hedley lost to Booker.



Hedley JH Owls #21 Noah Tindell, #13 Kutter O'Keefe, #33 Lucas Booth, and # Bryson Barrett make a fast break last week against Valley. Hedley lost to Valley.

BSA Hospice steps up efforts to help

The holiday season, often a time of joy and celebration, can present a stark contrast for those mourning the loss of a loved one, particularly for individuals facing their first holiday season without someone special.

"Our holiday traditions hold a dear place in our hearts, and we look forward to these moments every year," says Alyssa Jenkins, LMSW, Bereavement Coordinator at BSA Hospice of the Southwest (BSA Hospice). "Yet, the absence of a loved one can cast a shadow over these celebrations, making the season particularly challenging."

In response to this need, BSA Hospice continues to offer its 'Grief and the Holidays' support group. The group is scheduled to meet on Thursday, November 16, and again on December 7. It's free to attend, but registration is required.

BSA Hospice is also organizing a 'Coffee and Dessert' gathering on Thanksgiving Day, November 23, from 2 to 4 pm at 5211 SW 9th. This is the second year for this special

"Our goal is to ensure that no one feels isolated during this holiday season," Jenkins explained. "That's why we're providing numerous opportunities for people to connect with others and enjoy a warm, welcoming environment surrounded by their friends and neighbors walking the same journey."

Anyone interested in attending any of the events is asked to reach out to Alyssa Jenkins at 806-356-0026 for more information and to

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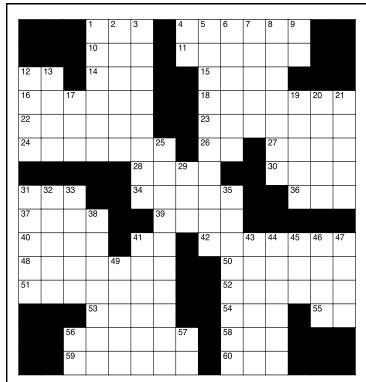


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 - 54. Inconvenience (abbr.) 55. South Dakota
 - 56. Snow sport
 - 58. The products of human creativity
 - 59. Change mind 60. Born of

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- 3. Made smaller 4. Type of meter
- 5. Revolt
- 6. Killed with rocks
- 7. Gregory ___, US dancer
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- 17. Outsourcing (abbr.)
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Broncos' defeat Seagraves to claim Area Title

The Clarendon Broncos were named the Area Champs in 2A Div II last week in Floydada at Tyler Stadium with a huge 56-14 blowout over the Seagraves Eagles.

Clarendon's win put them in the Regional Quarter Final round going in with nine wins in a row after a tough pre-district schedule. The game will be played Friday, November 24, in Borger against the Gruver Greyhounds at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Once again, the Broncos were led by senior Lyric Smith who took over the quarterback duties mid-season after Harrison Howard suffered an injury. Smith was fourteen of nineteen passing for 251 yards and five passing touchdowns and one interception. Smith also carried the ball eleven times for 121 yards and three rushing touchdowns including a 45-yard romp through the defense for the Broncos' fourth score of the game in the second quarter. Smith posted five tackles on defense and recovered a Seagraves fumble.

Mason Sims, Jaxan McAnear, and Quay Brown accounted for the other Bronco scores. Sims had seven catches for 132 yards and had three receiving TD's. Sims' longest catch from Smith was 69 yards. After their first score of the game, the Broncos worked it down to their own 15-yard line when Smith found McAnear for the second score of the game. Brown's reception came in the third quarter to help put the Broncos up by 37 points.

Shane Hagood was on the receiving end of a Smith pass for 44 yards and he rushed for 28 yards for 62 total yards and Easton Frausto had three carries for 24 yards. The Broncos accumulated 414 total yards on offense.

Defensively, the Broncos were able to frustrate their opponent and hold them out of the endzone numerous times as they were only able to rack up 101 yards. Dalton Coles has intensified defensively since the season began. Coles led the way with nine tackles in the game and one forced fumble. Grant Haynes has played stronger with seven tackles on the night, and Jared Musick continues to play with consistency grabbing seven tackles and one QB sack. Anthony Ceniceros has stayed solid on the line and finished with four tackles, and McAnear and Ranger Drenth added three tackles each.

First year head coach Aaron Wampler feels the Broncos have worked really hard this season and has confidence they will continue.

"They've gotten more and more comfortable with what the offense is supposed to look like, what the defense is supposed to look like," Wampler said. "Just the execution with that, finding ways to really expose what our opponents are trying to do to us and finding ways to get open offensively. They've worked really, really hard."

Good luck in the Regional Quarter-final, Broncos!

Lady Broncos clobber the **Demonettes**

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos had an easy go of it on the road last week and took a 50-14 win over Dumas.

Junior Tandie Cummins and sophomore Kashlyn Conkin led the way with eight points apiece that included one three-pointer and one of two free throws for Cummins and one from the arc and three of three free throws for Conkin.

The ladies stepped out to an 18-point advantage after one and continued to add to their point total with a good offensive strategy that allowed all of the players to get involved. Their defense shut down everything Dumas tried, and they were able to hold them to single digits until the final quarter of play.

Presley Smith and Kenidee Hayes added six points each and Kennadie Cummins put in four. Hayden Elam and Kate Shaw helped with three points each, and Courtlyn Conkin was perfect from the bonus at two.

The ladies will host Groom on November 28 in the Bronco Gym at 6:00 p.m. and participate in the Miami Tournament November 30-December 2.



Mason Sims and Dalton Coles take down an Eagle last week in Floydada.

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Anthony Ceniceros stops a pass last week by the Seagraves offense.



The Bronco defensive line holds the Eagles last week.

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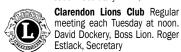


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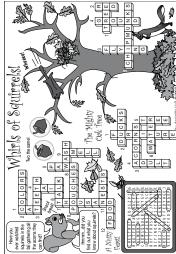
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saints' Roost Museum 610 East Harrington

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE Department intends to conduct prescribed burning operations between 23 December 2023 through 22 March 2024 on the Taylor Lakes Wildlife Management Area. For additional information, Call 806-492-3405 or go to: http://tpwd.texas.gov/landwater/land/wildland_fire_management/

APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage **Commission For a Retail Dealer's** Off-Premise Permit By Odima Investments LLC. Dba Sunrise Convenience Store Located at 223 RoseMarie DR, Howardwick, **Donley Country, Texas.**

Owners and officers of said corporation are: Peter Odima, Officer and Marilyn Odima, Officer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The property located at 339 Walleye St, Howardwick, TX 79226 was found to be in violation of the city's substandard structure ordinance outlined in the Local Government Code, Title 7. Subtitle A, Chapter 214, for dangerous structures and has been set for a hearing. NOTICES MAILED TO OWNER OF RECORD:

Kelly Tuttle LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots One Hundred Thirty-six (136) and Lot One Hundred Thirtyseven (137), in the Cherokee Section, to the Town of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas PARCEL ID: R7373

A hearing has been set before the city council for the purpose of making a determination of whether the building is a substandard building or structure under the provisions of International Property Maintenance Code, 2009 Edition and the International Wildland-Urban Interface Code, 2009 Edition. The hearing will take place at City Hall, 247 Rick Husband Blvd, Howardwick, Texas 79226 on the 12th day of December, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. You may present your case as to why this building should not be declared a public nuisance and why you should not be ordered to repair, renovate, or demolish and clear such building or structure from the premises. If the city council finds that this building is a substandard building or structure, the city council may order the abatement of said condition or conditions by repair, renovation, removal or demolition by you within a reasonable time to be set by the city council and that the city may demolish or remove said building if the owner does not comply with such order.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The property located at 127 Billy Dr, Howardwick, TX 79226 was found to be in violation of the city's substandard structure ordinance outlined in the Local Government Code, Title 7. Subtitle A, Chapter 214, for dangerous structures and has been set for a hearing. NOTICES MAILED TO OWNER OF RECORD: Chad Austin

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All of Lot One Hundred Twenty-two (122) Except East Ten feet (E/10') and Lot One Hundred Twenty-three (123), in the Huron Section of the Sherwood Shores Addition, to the Town of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas. Including Mobile Home Cert No:

LEGAL NOTICE

01114190 PARCEL ID: R8082

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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tures and has been set for a hearing. NOTICES MAILED TO OWNERS OF RECORD: Patricia Bush & Gilberto Padilla Jr & Mobile Home Owner: Dowell Koon Fretwell

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot One Hundred Fourteen (114), in the Huron Addition of the Sherwood Shores Addition, to the Town of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas Including Mobile home Cert No: 01114190 PARCEL ID: R8075

A hearing has been set before the city council for the purpose of making a determination of whether the building is a substandard building or structure under the provisions of International Property Maintenance Code, 2009 Edition and the International Wildland-Urban Interface Code, 2009 Edition. The hearing will take place at City Hall, 247 Rick Husband Blvd, Howardwick, Texas 79226 on the 12th day of December, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. You may present your case as to why this building should not be declared a public nuisance and why you should not be ordered to repair, renovate, or demolish and clear such building or structure from the premises. If the city council finds that this building is a substandard building or structure, the city council may order the abatement of said condition or conditions by repair, renovation, removal or demolition by you within a reasonable time to be set by the city council and that the city may demolish or remove said building if the owner does not comply with

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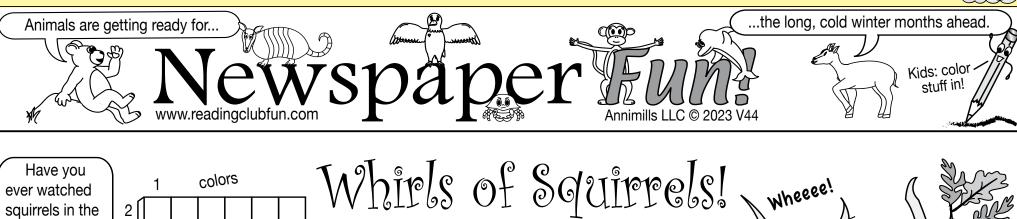
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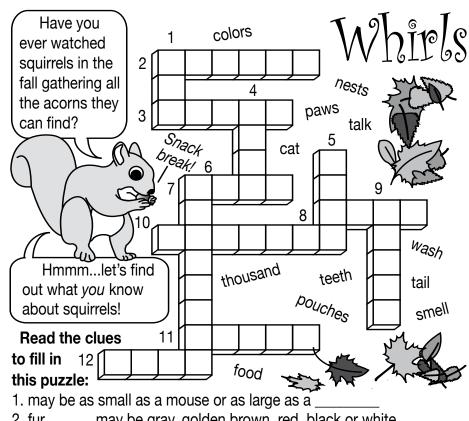
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__ may be gray, golden brown, red, black or white

3. four sharp front ones; can bite through the hardest nut shells

4. used for steering, balance, shade and warmth 5. use these to hold, bury food

6. over one _____ types of squirrels 7. squirrels _____: bark, squeal and chatter

__ themselves a lot 9. find nuts with this keen sense

10. ground squirrels have these in cheeks to carry food 11. make these in tree hollows, on branches, in ground

12. fruits, nuts, berries, seeds, insects, eggs are

Invitations to a festival were sent on oak leaves to all squirrel family members: 1. These squirrels

build nests in branches and hollows. They do not store food, buts bury it to find later.

2. These are the noisiest squirrels. They like to live in forests. They are the smallest of the tree squirrels, but they are very fast.

3. These squirrels sleep during the day. They move and eat at night. They climb to high spots in trees, then jump and glide!

4. These members of the squirrel family woodchucks, prairie dogs and marmots - all have burrows in the earth. They store food and hibernate in winter.

5. These dig burrows. They have dark and light

stripes on their faces. They carry food in cheek pouches to store it for the winter. They sleep, but they wake up to nibble food.

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Scenes from the Hedley ISD Veterans Day Program













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CISD Board of Trustees approve budget amendment

The Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees met in regular session last Monday, November 13 with a short agenda.

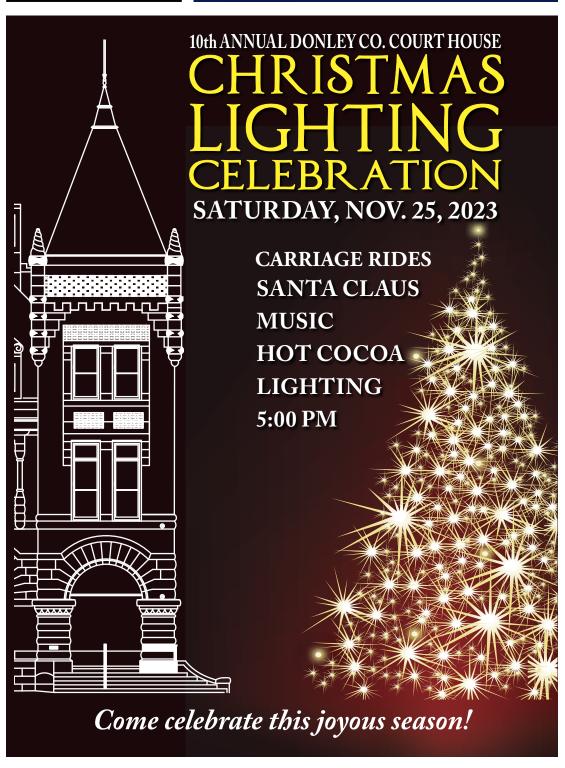
The board authorized the president to sign a notice concerning a waiver for the summer nutrition plan. The board also approved a budget amendment to the food service fund for 2022-2023 as presented.

Trust deeds were approved for the City of Howardwick as pre-

Administrative reports were given by Athletic Director Aaron Wampler, Elementary Principal Cynthia Bessent, CJH Principal Jenifer Pigg, CHS Principal John Moffett, Counselor Jenae Ashbrook, Federal Program/Curriculum Directory Jen Bellar; and Superintendent Jarod Bellar.

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Garrison Food Mart - 415 W. Second St.

Open 6 a.m. to midnight.

Henson's - 221 S. Kearney

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Rambling Ranch Boutique - 204 S. Kearney

In store specials & gift giveaway.

REFZ Sports Bar & Grill - 118 S. Kearney

• Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saye's Flying A Tack - 219 S. Kearney

Punch and cookies, Kim Stavenhagen set up in-store.

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