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## Clinic reports 38 active COVID cases

The month of January saw 199 cases of COVID-19 confirmed at the Clarendon Family Medical Center.

That's almost 27 percent more than all of November and December combined. The clinic confirmed 72 positives in December and 85 cases in November.

The number of active cases on Monday was 38, according to clinic spokesperson Marsha Bruce. Two weeks ago the clinic was treating 101 active cases.

The actual numbers of Donley County residents with COVID-19 are believed to be much higher than the official report. Numbers reported by the clinic do not include residents who test positive outside of Donley County or who test positive at home.

## Historical board seeking members

The Donley County Historical Commission is looking for a few good citizens with an interest in preserving local history.

Chairman Bill Word says a few seats are open on the commission board. The commission recommends locations or subjects for state historical markers and helps maintain the existing markers in the county. Meetings are held quarterly.

Anyone interested in serving on the DCHC can call Word at 806-277-0246 for more information.

## Chamber awards deadline is Friday

The deadline to nominate local citizens for Chamber Awards is this Friday, February 4.

Nominations are being sought for Man of the Year and Woman of the Year, and the lifetime service Saints' Roost Award.

Nominations can be mailed to the Chamber at PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226, or delivered to the Visitor Center inside the Mulkey Theatre. Emailed nominations can be sent to Chamber@ClarendonTX.com.

This year's awards banquet, originally set for February 10, has been rescheduled for March 31 due to the recent COVID-19 surge in Donley County.



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# TDA okays downtown grant for Clarendon

The City of Clarendon has been approved for a Downtown Revitalization grant to improve sidewalks, ramping, and lighting on Kearney Street.

City Administrator David Dockery said the fully executed agreement with the Texas Department of Agriculture was received Monday, with TDA providing \$350,000 for the project and the city supplying matching funds of \$63,100 for a total project of \$413,100.

Dockery said he has been in contact

with the grant administrator at the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the project engineer, Che Shadle of OJD Engineering, to determine the next steps in the project.

City officials will hold a meeting with affected property owners sometime after February 10 to discuss the process and plans for the project. Dockery said the city will visit with property owners about the project's required compliance with the American's with Disabilities Act, safety concerns, and expected

disruptions to parking and building access during the project.

City officials have also been notified of final approval for a Community Development Block Grant that will provide \$350,000 for a new wastewater lift station in northeast Clarendon. That project, under the direction of Brandt Engineering, requires a \$35,600 match from the city.

Dockery said city officials are also taking proposals for street improvements on Seventh

Street east of Koogle Street. That area has been plagued by drainage issues for years, and the city intends to put concrete paving there similar to what was installed along the ballparks on Sixth Street.

City officials are also still considering how best to use \$480,000 in CARES act (COVID relief) funds. No official determination has been made, but Dockery said the city council is leaning towards putting those funds in to street repairs.



## Score!

Jmaury Davis goes up for two points during the Broncos' game against Panhandle last week. For complete game details, see our report on page six of this week's Enterprise.

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# County JP candidate faces assault charge

A candidate for Donley County Justice of the Peace was arrested Tuesday morning following an alleged assault over the weekend.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said Ashley Savage of Clarendon, age 37, was arrested and charged with Assault with Bodily Injury, which is a Class A Misdemeanor.

Blackburn said his office received a complaint Saturday about an incident that reportedly occurred earlier that morning after midnight. The assault reportedly took place in the 100 block of E. Sixth Street during a gathering of friends, the sheriff said.

The sheriff said his office talked to witnesses and is not investigating the matter further.

Savage turned herself in to the sheriff's office Tuesday morn-

ing after a warrant was issued for her arrest on Monday. She was arraigned by Precinct 3&4 Justice of the Peace Pat White and later released on a bond of \$2,000.

Savage announced her candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace for Precincts 1&2 in November and will appear on the Republican Primary ballot on March 1.

Savage told the Enterprise Tuesday afternoon that she has not been convicted of anything and said that she had withdrawn from the JP race but "not in time."

Donley County Republican Party Chair Bill Word said the deadline for withdrawing as a candidate was December 14, 2021.

If convicted, Savage could face a maximum \$4,000 fine and up to one year in county jail, the sheriff's office said.

# County GOP to hold forum for local candidates Feb. 10

The Donley County Republican Party will host a Meet & Greet with the Republican candidates for county office on Thursday, February 10, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center.

The county positions this year are being sought by Republicans.

Sarah Hatley, Connie Lane Ashley Savage, and Kristen Taylor are running for the Justice of the Peace of Precincts 1 and 2. Incumbent JP Pam Mason resigned her office last month.

The other competitive race on this year's ballot will be Precinct 4 Commissioner Dan Sawyer, who is being challenged by Brad Dalton.

Other positions are uncontested and those candidates are Judge John Howard, Treasurer Wanda Smith, Clerk Vicky Tunnell, Precinct 2 Commissioner Daniel Ford, and Precinct 3 & 4 Justice of the Peace Pat White.

Randy Bond is also running for Constable of Precincts 3&4, a position that is currently vacant.

# Appraisal District issues reminder on renditions

If you own tangible personal property that is used to produce income, you must file a rendition with the Donley Appraisal District by April 15, 2022.

A rendition is a report that lists all the taxable property you owned or controlled on January 1 of this year. Property includes inventory and equipment used by a business. Owners do not have to render exempt property such as church property or

an agriculture producer's equipment used for farming.

The appraisal district may use the information submitted in the rendition to set property values.

Property owners can also file a report of decreased value to notify the appraisal district of significant depreciation of your property. For example, if your property was damaged by a storm, flood, or fire last year, you should file a report of

decreased value. The appraisal district will look at your property before assigning a value.

For most property types, renditions must be filed after January 1 and no later than April 15. Different deadlines apply in certain appraisal districts. A property owner may apply, in writing, for a mandatory extension to May 15.

Different deadlines apply for regulated properties.

A 10 percent penalty may be imposed if a rendition is filed late, is incomplete, or not at all. Property owners who need more time to file their renditions may file a written request with the chief appraiser on or before the rendition deadline to receive an automatic extension. The chief appraiser may extend the deadline another 15 days for good cause shown in writing by the property owner for each type of property.

For more information about rendering property, deadline extensions, penalties and rendition forms, taxpayers may contact the Donley Appraisal District at 304 S Kearney, Clarendon TX or call 806-874-2744. Information is also available at www.donleycad.org. You may also find information on the state comptroller's property tax assistance division's website at comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/property-tax/.

# Jackson urges USDA to administer approved aid

This week, Representative Ronny Jackson (R-Amarillo) sent a letter with bipartisan support to Secretary Vilsack of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) urging him to administer disaster relief aid programs that were approved by Congress last year.

In September 2021, Congress authorized supplemental disaster relief for agricultural producers who suffered weather-related, catastrophic losses in 2020 and 2021.

These reauthorized programs, such as language Jackson authored to extend the Wildfire Hurricane Indemnity Program Plus (WHIP+), provide critical resources to Texas ag producers who help feed and clothe the world. As of January 2022, the USDA has yet to administer the WHIP+ program, according to a statement from Jackson.

"Last year, I introduced the RESTORE Act to provide critical disaster relief assistance to hard-

working Texas farmers who've seen their livelihoods crushed by extreme weather conditions like the unprecedented winter storm and excessive drought," Jackson said. "I worked with my colleagues on a bipartisan basis to include language from the RESTORE Act in a larger disaster relief bill for farmers; namely, to extend the WHIP+ program. It was a great accomplishment to see this bill signed into law.

"The Biden Administration has

yet to administer the WHIP+ program, depriving our farmers of the resources Congress made available to them," Jackson said. "The legislative branch did its job, and it is past time the executive branch followed suit."

Rep. Jodey Arrington (TX-19) also urged the USDA to act.

"Congress worked in historic, bipartisan fashion to authorize \$10 billion in disaster relief for our agriculture producers," Arrington said.

"Unfortunately, USDA has failed to provide any information about their plan or timeline for distributing this critical assistance. Over the last year, producers have endured labor shortages, skyrocketing input costs, barriers to global markets due to supply chain congestion, and severe weather. I am proud to lead this bipartisan letter with my Texas colleagues urging USDA to immediately address delays in access to assistance."

# PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS

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# Coming from behind with an education

By Dr. Walter Wendler

There is something powerful about coming from behind – being an underdog. Students who are first-in-family to attend college, single parents, the offspring of immigrants or students of diverse backgrounds whose parents may have not typically attended college are in a tough place. These are underdogs in the process of gaining a college education that opens doors of opportunity otherwise locked tight. Accessibility provides an opportunity for those willing to work hard and commit energy and effort to a long-term goal of changing the trajectory of themselves and their family. Accessibility clouded by debt diminishes the true power of opportunity for too many.

Nobody is surprised when a student has a 30 on the ACT, finishes in the top ten percent of their high school class, and graduates from a university in four years. Expectations have been set and met. The university should challenge gifted students to even greater attainment every step of the way.

On the other hand, when a student struggles into the university, comes from “adverse” circumstances of one or more types, has a poor history of performance, or has produced little evidence that they will succeed – in short, is an underdog – we need to rejoice especially loudly when they start and finish, particularly with low or no debt. Positive impact for all comes from the student’s heart despite circumstances. Heart, determination, spit, grit and a sense of purpose are always bigger than circumstance. The constructive outcome of the study is diminished by over-borrowing, especially for study that provides little employment opportunity. The effectiveness of the educational process is dimmed, deadened or drained dry by debt.

A university president I worked with for several years was the champion of a whole community of underdogs. I led a planning exercise for a group of universities to help make them more responsive to their identified missions. As the campus leader, the president created a mission and support organization for the students who were educational underdogs. He was tough, too. He expected commitment from students.

One day he described the campus environment to me through a series of statistical insights presented with an overhead projector: you know, those old things that we used to show “transparencies.” You can’t find overhead projectors around anymore, and the rarity of the tool is exceeded only by the rarity of transparency in contemporary society.

He had a slide showing the average family income of his entering students (he always referred to the students as “his” students). This was a good sign to me. He felt personal responsibility, not an assignment choked by bureaucratic attention to processes and rules.

He cared deeply. The average family income of entering students was less than \$30,000. Several slides later, he plotted the starting salary of graduates. The average was over \$30,000. It hit me like a brick. This institution was providing the opportunity for a student, in four short years, to outperform the entire family that bid the freshman farewell at the college gate. While certainly not the only benefit of a college education, earning capacity is an irrefutable requirement for institution and students alike when encumbered by debt.

Through power and focus, these underdogs were winning a race. Those that tirelessly remind others that a good, well-paying job is not a central aspect of a university education are boring. Everyone who makes that claim is at or above median family income. Educational underdogs don’t typically think that way.

In misguided efforts to grow for the sake of growth, to appear to be serving many by opening the doors to those who are unprepared, simply because they can borrow, tragedy follows without a concomitant investment to help and support students. Otherwise, a student may spend a year or two toying with the university and its social and intellectual opportunities while accumulating substantial debt. And in the end, the student walks away with little to show but debt and some college credits.

The burden of debt and failure is a powerful one-two punch that should be overcome with transparency and a course of action to help underdogs come from behind.

Walter V. Wendler is President of West Texas A&M University. His weekly columns are available at <https://walterwendler.com/>.



# Goats, guitars, and gushers in Texas

When B.J. Mayo uses his mouth to call goats, the animals stop what they’re doing, turn toward his voice, bleat back and seemingly wait for further instructions. His call is legendary and sounds like a goat practicing for a debut at Carnegie Hall. It is musical.

When he’s not at his ranch near San Angelo dealing with livestock (mostly cattle these days) you might find him at a western hootenanny in Arkansas playing guitar and singing. He is versatile with all elements of his life. For years he spent time in Africa, Bangladesh, Australia and other places around the globe working in petroleum. He is still in that line of work as a consultant, traveling all over the state dealing with oil wells. No wonder. His early years were spent in an oil company field camp 25 miles from the nearest town.

Bob, as he is called by his friends in the oil patch, has always kept a good account of his life experiences. If he didn’t write them down in a journal he is able to recall the ones that influenced him.

BJ started writing books a few years ago. “I have 26 novels structured,” he says. “The material is end-

less. I have three going on right now, two of them westerns. I really enjoy it. I’ve traveled so much and have met so many characters, each with different personalities and from different cultures.” He writes just one day a week. That’s Sunday after church, a trip to Dairy Queen and a nap. “When the material comes to me when I’m in a writing mode, it comes very quick and is fully loaded. I may write for 6 or 7 hours straight. It takes no effort. It just flows.” Bob has torn down an old building and is using the lumber to build a writing studio on his ranch.

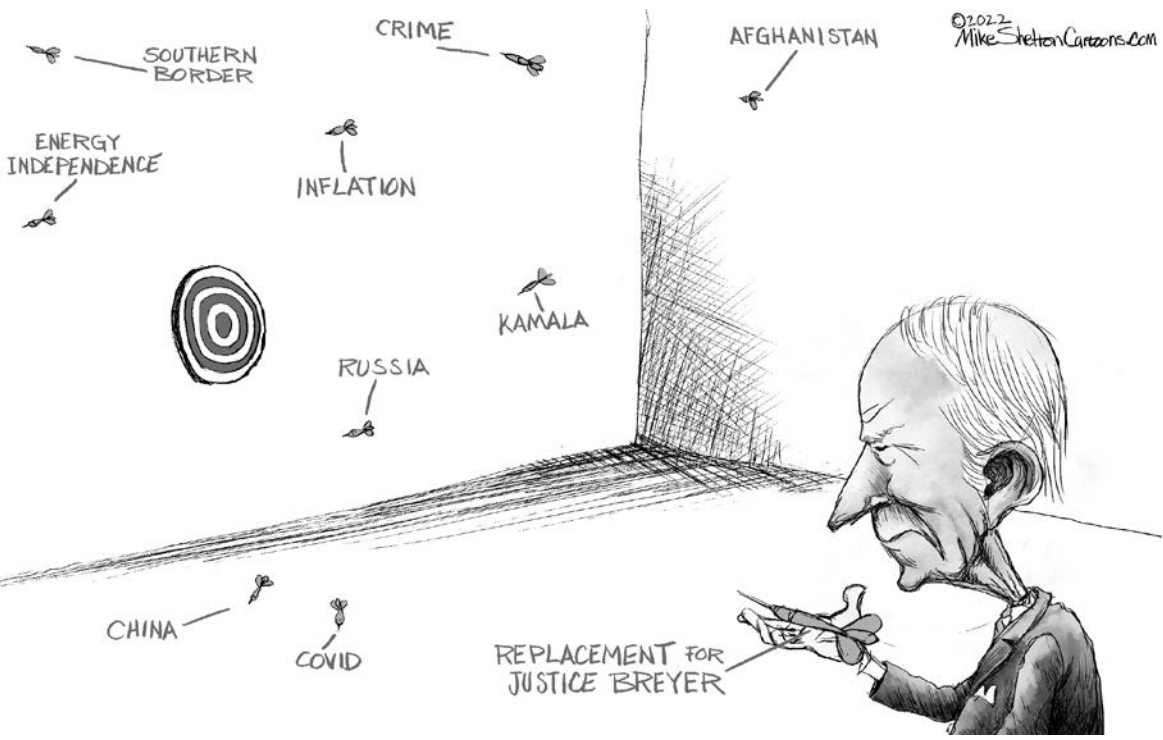
His first novel is *Alfie Carter*, about a young African girl who is the only survivor of her war-ravaged village in Angola. She witnesses a brutal massacre by guerrilla boy soldiers. She uses her intelligence and bravado to find her way to the United States where a family

adopts her and she becomes a lawyer. Skyhorse Publishing, a division of Simon and Schuster, publishes the book. His second book is *The Sparrows of Montenegro*, one of Simon and Schuster’s new releases for 2022. “It’s a western and is fairly graphic in nature. I don’t recommend reading it at night. It covers a lot of ground from Ojinaga, Mexico, to Mushaway Mountain in Borden County during the 1870 time frame.” The book has soldiers, cowboys, Indians, a ranch and a Mexican Village. “The Sparrows have a specific meaning to the women and children of this little village. It also goes deep into the Mexican culture.” The book shows the brutality of some of the frontier justice. He calls this book historical fiction. “I don’t really care much for non-fiction. It’s too confining to realism and to specific dates, which can be called into question. I have a historical context in most of my books.”

SPARROWS is in Japan, Australia, UK, everywhere Simon and Schuster sells books. It’s also available on Amazon, Wal-Mart, Target and Barnes and Noble.



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# Justice delayed due to court backlog

By Luis Soberon

The COVID-19 pandemic has affected virtually every facet of state government, and Texas’ criminal courts are no exception.

In an average pre-pandemic week, 186 criminal jury trials would be held across Texas. That figure dropped to an average of four per week in 2020, despite many courts using virtual hearings and socially distanced proceedings. The latest surge has continued to cancel jury trials in some jurisdictions.

The tens of thousands of unheard cases resulted in a historic backlog so severe that it could take up to five years to return to pre-pandemic case levels – undermining the fundamental American right to a speedy trial for defendants and resolution for victims.

A workable solution requires acknowledging problems in our criminal docket that pre-date the pandemic. The nationally accepted standard is that no more than 2 percent of felony cases should take longer than one year. Before the pandemic, 20 percent of criminal cases in district courts were older than the one-year benchmark by the time they were concluded. By June 2021, nearly 35 percent of all cases were over a year old, and more than half of the criminal docket was older than standards say they should be.

In short, it takes longer to resolve the most serious cases. Delays in criminal cases have caused overcrowding in

county jails across Texas as defendants wait for trial. As of January 1, 47,312 Texans were waiting for trial in county jails – a 21 percent increase over January 2016 and the second-highest monthly figure over the same period.

And pretrial detention has a broad economic impact. For example, a study published by the Brookings Institute last March found that an increase in county pretrial detention rates was associated with increased poverty for the incarcerated and their families and decreased employment rates, something Texas cannot afford in a tight labor market. This is partly because defendants who are held longer are more likely to get convicted and sentenced regardless of their actual guilt, see worse earnings and employment outcomes, and experience higher recidivism rates.

For defendants who can obtain pretrial release, the delayed trial could increase costs for extended pretrial services in some counties and leave them in legal limbo as they wait for trial, or in the worst cases, they might get arrested for a subsequent offense.

To overcome this problem requires state and local agencies to dedicate more people and more resources and to better coordinate efforts across jurisdictions.

More people mean more judges, specifically eligible retired judges, to process incoming cases while elected judges address the long list of pending jury trials. It also means more staff to

support those judges and provide vital court services like language interpreters and court reporters.

More resources means leveraging today’s technology. While not every criminal proceeding can fairly or efficiently translate to a virtual setting, IT solutions should be deployed for routine appearances by attorneys and hearings on purely legal issues where defendants’ rights are not immediately at stake. This requires software licenses and hardware like webcams along with necessary tech support for court staff, lawyers, and the defendants and witnesses themselves.

Coordination means alignment between the Office of Court Administration and the counties where the backlogs are most severe. The Texas Legislature recently made a down payment on supporting additional judges, staff, and technology. State and local governments need to work together to target the people and resources where they can have the greatest impact.

The constitutional right to a speedy trial reflects concerns of fairness on the part of the accused, but it also reflects a societal interest – we all benefit from the prompt disposition of criminal justice by our courts.

To strengthen the legal system, and likely save money in the process, Texas should deploy the resources necessary to break the backlog of criminal cases. Luis Soberon is a Policy Advisor at Texas 2036.

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# Red Cross offers ways to stay safe during cold temps

Winter weather poses unique challenges to people faced with bitter cold, snow and ice. The American Red Cross has steps you should take to stay safe if you are in the path of winter storms.

“Cold weather is impacting our area,” said Keith Rhodes, Regional Executive of the American Red Cross of North Texas. “Whether trying to keep your home warm or having to be outside in the coldest hours, you can follow these steps to keep your home and family safe.”

**Heat Your Home Safely**  
It’s that time of year when many people resort to space heaters and other sources to keep their homes warm. To reduce the risk of heating related fires, the Red Cross recommends these steps (More home fire safety information available here):

All heaters need space. Keep children, pets and things that can burn (paper, matches, bedding, furniture, clothing, carpets, and rugs) at least three feet away from heating equipment.

If you must use a space heater, place it on a level, hard and nonflammable surface (such as ceramic tile floor), not on rugs, carpets or near bedding or drapes. Plug power cords directly into outlets - never into an extension cord.

Never leave a fire in the fireplace unattended and use a glass or metal fire screen to keep fire and embers in the fireplace.

Never use a cooking range or oven to heat your home.

Turn off portable space heaters

every time you leave the room or go to sleep.

**Water Pipe Safety**  
Protect pipes from freezing by taking the following precautions:

Keep garage doors closed if there are water supply lines in the garage.

Open kitchen and bathroom cabinet doors to allow warmer air to circulate around the plumbing. Be sure to move any harmful cleaners and household chemicals up out of the reach of children.

When the weather is very cold outside, let the cold water drip from the faucet served by exposed pipes. Running water through the pipe - even at a trickle - helps prevent pipes from freezing.

Keep the thermostat set to the same temperature both during the day and at night. By temporarily suspending the use of lower nighttime temperatures, you may incur a higher heating bill, but you can prevent a much more costly repair job if pipes freeze and burst.

If you will be going away during cold weather, leave the heat on in your home, set to a temperature no lower than 55° F.

See additional tips <https://www.redcross.org/get-help/how-to-prepare-for-emergencies/types-of-emergencies/winter-storm/frozen-pipes.html>

The following steps are suggested to help pipes thaw:

If you turn on a faucet and only a trickle comes out, suspect a frozen pipe. Likely places for frozen pipes

include against exterior walls or where your water service enters your home through the foundation.

Keep the faucet open. As you treat the frozen pipe and the frozen area begins to melt, water will begin to flow through the frozen area. Running water through the pipe will help melt ice in the pipe.

Apply heat to the section of pipe using an electric heating pad wrapped around the pipe, an electric hair dryer, a portable space heater (kept away from flammable materials), or by wrapping pipes with towels soaked in hot water. Do not use a blowtorch, kerosene or propane heater, charcoal stove, or other open flame device.

Apply heat until full water pressure is restored. If you can’t thaw the pipe, call a licensed plumber.

Check all other faucets in your home to find out if you have additional frozen pipes. If one pipe freezes, others may freeze, too.

**Stay Safe During Winter Weather**

Check on your neighbors, especially elderly people living alone, people with disabilities and children.

Bring pets indoors. If they can’t come inside, make sure they have enough shelter to keep them warm and that they can get to unfrozen water.

Ramps, bridges and overpasses freeze before roadways. Use caution if you must travel!

Follow recommendations from the weather service as well as the State of Texas.

## TxDOT reminds candidates of rules for signs

During campaign season, the landscape blooms with a special kind of flower – the political sign. Unlike wildflowers that are welcome anywhere, putting campaign signs on public lands is illegal, according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

It is illegal to place any signs on or within the right of way. This includes posting signs on trees, telephone poles, traffic signs and other objects on the right of way.

Campaign signs along Texas

roads can be placed on private property with the owner’s permission. Keep in mind that if the owner’s property is adjacent to a state-maintained roadway, it is their responsibility to know where the right of way begins and ends.

Unsure? Contact your local TxDOT office.

Campaign signs may be posted as early as 90 days before an election (no earlier) and must be removed within 10 days after the election.

Before placing a sign inside of

incorporated city limits, check with the city for applicable ordinances.

TxDOT says if a sign is placed in the right of way or if it is posing a traffic hazard, the department will remove it without prior notice. All costs associated with sign removal will be paid by the sign owner.

TxDOT only controls the placement of signs in relation to the highway. For other questions concerning campaign signs or political advertising, you may visit the Texas Ethics Commission.

## USDA-NRCS Texas announces deadline for applications

While the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) continuously accepts applications for enrollment into the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) throughout the year, interested applicants must submit their applications to their local NRCS field office by February 28, 2022, for the 2022-1 CSP Classic sign up. Any applications received after February 28, 2022, will be considered for future CSP application sign ups.

CSP helps farmers, ranchers, and forest landowners to build on

their existing conservation efforts while strengthening their operation. CSP participants earn an annual payment for five years which enables them to achieve a greater level on conservation and stewardship. Whether you are looking to improve grazing conditions, increase crop resiliency, or develop wildlife habitat, NRCS can custom design a CSP plan to help you meet those goals.

For existing CSP contracts holders whose contracts are expiring in 2022, the deadline to submit those applications for the 2022-1

CSP-Renewal sign up will be March 31, 2022.

Special provisions are available for historically underserved producers, which include those considered beginning, socially disadvantaged and limited resource as well as military veterans. These producers are targeted funds.

Interested producers should contact and submit these applications to their local NRCS office by the deadlines listed above. For more information about CSP-Renewals, contact your USDA service center.

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**MY NAME IS SARAH HATLEY, and I am running to serve as your Justice of the Peace for Precincts 1 & 2.**

*As a lifelong resident of Donley County for 39 years, I know most of you, but I would like you to know more about me as I ask for your support in the upcoming election.*

*My husband and I have deep roots in our community. My grandparents were JoAnn & Ralph Grady and Bob & Joan Kidd, and my parents are Bobbie & Missy Kidd. My husband, Jeff, is the son of Kirby & Melissa Hatley. We have two kids, Kasen, age 15, and Kinslee, age 13.*

*I graduated from Clarendon High School in 2001 and earned my bachelor's degree from West Texas A&M University in 2012. I have taught for ten years at Memphis and Clarendon ISDs. I am a member of the First United Methodist Church and have served as a member of the Donley County Child Welfare Board.*

*The proper administration of the office of the Justice of the Peace is a vital part of county government and must be performed with the utmost care and a dedication to fairness.*

*I would appreciate your support and influence in the upcoming Republican Primary. Early voting begins February 14 at the Donley County Courthouse Annex. Election Day is March 1.*

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Community Calendar

February 4

Clarendon Broncos & Clarendon Lady Broncos v. Shamrock • Away • 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

February 4 & 5

Moonfall • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

February 6

Moonfall • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

February 8

Clarendon Broncos & Clarendon Lady Broncos v. Memphis • Home • 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

February 11

Covid-19 Vaccinations • 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. • Howardwick Community Center

February 11

Clarendon Broncos v. Panhandle • Home • 6:30 p.m.

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Menus

Jan. 31 - Feb 4

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tenders, gravy, turnip greens, wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Goulash, lima beans, green salad, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal bar, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Pork loin, gravy, black-eyed peas, spinach, cornbread, baked apple, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian veggies/broccoli, garlic toast, Autumn Jello, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Baked fish/lemon, whole kernel corn, coleslaw, hushpuppies, cherry crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green peas, tossed vegetable salad, wheat roll, peach-apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Polish sausage & cabbage, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Baked chicken breast, baked potato/sour cream, peas, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Sloppy Joe on bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.

**Clarendon ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Tues: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Scrambled eggs, ham, biscuit & gravy, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Pancakes, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: Nachos, beans, corn, salsa, fruit, milk.  
Tues: Chicken n waffles, potatoes, veggie cup, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Chicken nuggets, man & cheese, carrots, squash, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Cheeseburger, chips, lettuce, tomato, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Philly cheesesteak sandwich, corn, cucumbers, fruit, milk.

**Hedley ISD**  
Breakfast  
Mon: Pancake on a stick, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Tues: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Waffles & sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: Breaded drumstick, biscuit, garden salad, tomatoes, fruit, milk.  
Tues: Frito pie, beans, fresh veggie cup, pineapple, rice crispy, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Cheesy breadsticks, broccoli, marinara sauce, cinnamon apples, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Boneless chicken wings, chips, celery, carrots, mixed fruit, sherbet, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Steak fingers, roll, green beans, corn, peaches, fruit, milk.

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Saving lives

Annndria Newhouse donates blood during the community drive hosted by Coffee Memorial Blood Center at the Mulkey Theatre Monday afternoon.

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## Looking for a new favorite Olympian

Monday was the last day of January 2022 with many things packed into the short month of February, beginning with Groundhog Day on Feb 2.

The legend says if the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb 2 because of clear weather we will have six more weeks of winter. This year our forecast for that day is blustery, cloudy with snow showers so this could be a forecast for an early spring.

Feb. 3 begins the winter Olym-

pics in China.

I always enjoy the Olympics, especially the women's ice skating. Dorothy Hamill was one of my favorites of by-gone days, and I look forward to a new favorite this year.

Then, after the Olympics comes



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the Super Bowl on February 13. This year the Cincinnati Bengals and Los Angeles Rams will be fighting it out. Next year, Cowboys!

Next is Valentine's Day on the 14th. Don't forget your sweetheart. President's Day is in there also, a three-day weekend with many people planning a ski trip to New Mexico or Colorado.

So have fun this month; there's lots to watch on TV.

## AARP concerned over ballot application rejections

AARP Texas Director Tina Tran issued the following statement in response to reports of widespread rejections of mail-in ballot applications in advance of the March 1 Texas Primary election:

"AARP is deeply committed to ensuring that voters have the information and tools necessary to exercise their right to vote, whether they vote in-person, by early voting, or vote by mail. It is extremely concerning to hear reports of a significant percentage of mail in ballot applications being rejected in many of our largest counties.

It is imperative that state and

local election officials work together cohesively and promptly to help voters cure their applications so that they can vote as they desire.

"Voters 65 and older and other voters who qualify to vote by mail under current law must be supplied with the information and opportunity they need to ensure their votes count. With the March 1 primary fast approaching, it is crucial that election officials take urgent action to help voters meet vote-by-mail application requirements.

"With new voting laws in effect, all voters who wish to vote by mail must submit a new application by the

February 18 deadline. The current application found on the Secretary of State or local election officials' website. In addition, applicants must provide a valid driver license number or the last four digits of their Social Security number to match their voter registration record.

Reports indicate that many ballot applications are being rejected because of applications displaying numbers different than voters' records."

For more information from AARP Texas about voting, visit our Voting Information Page at: [www.aarp.org/txvotes](http://www.aarp.org/txvotes)

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## Lady Colts clean up on Memphis

Both Lady Colt teams made their wins look easy in their last regular season game at home against Memphis. The seventh grade Lady Colts led by Jayla Woodard on the scoreboard won 30-7 and the eighth grade ended with a 55-2 win with two players in double figures.

The seventh grade Lady Colts took control early and led by 15 points at the break. Offensively, their execution was on point, as they were able to score at will. Their defensive

effort was strong as they held their opponent to single digits.

Woodard put in 10 points and Kinslee Hatley added eight. Cam-bree Smith and Anna Balogh put in six points each in the win.

Berkley Moore and Kenidee Hayes led the way finishing in double figures in the eighth grade Lady Colts' win at 55-2. Moore put in 13 points while Hayes helped with 10. Strong out of the box, the ladies were able to get steal after steal and

convert those takeaways into points. They were solid on offense as they were able to execute and take advantage of easy shots.

Graci Ellis played strong and finished with nine points that included a three-pointer. Whitney Williams had six and Kashlyn Conkin hit one from the arc for five. Presley Smith and Madi Benson ended with four each, Elliot Frausto and Mary Jo Dushay put in two each in the win.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting February 1, 2022, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 12 members and no guests this week.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college where they are preparing for the winter storm and baseball and softball games are playing Friday.

Lion David Dockery reported the city is busy prepping vehicles and water meters for the storm and said the city has received a grant for downtown revitalization. A street improvement project at Seventh and Koogle is also in the works. Life-guard applications are being taken at City Hall and must be 16 or over.

Lion Sandy Childress reported on The 'Wick where they are burrowing in for the storm, and she expressed thanks for Lion Ashlee's paint party Sunday at the community center there.

The Boss Lion said contractors are working on the courthouse repairs. It was also reported that the high school will have a blood drive February 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the technology room.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported the Chamber is looking for a new manager. Applications are available at the Visitor Center.

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

## Owls fall to Valley 34-46

The Hedley Owls lost a hard-fought match on the road last Friday at Valley.

The game started out almost evenly matched with Valley leading by just one point at the end of the first quarter, but the Owls went cold in the second quarter and put in only one bucket while the Patriots scored seven points.

Coming back from the halftime break, the Owls continued to stay on the heels of Valley but could not overcome their opponents, losing the game 34-46.

J. Booth led Hedley with 16 points, followed by E. Booth with 10. C. Bond scored 5, and B. Bond shot one field goal for three points.

The Owls will be on the road to Groom this Friday.

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### CLUES ACROSS

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- Surrenders
- Omission
- The white poplar
- They become butterflies
- Used to chop
- Select
- Volcanic craters
- Consumer price index
- Utilize
- "True Blood" actress Paquin
- Got up
- Sank in
- Retail
- Giants
- Most bald
- Changes color
- Unit of loudness
- Undresses
- Fathers
- Learned skill
- Remove qualification
- Covered with frost
- Speak up
- Nowhere to be found
- Part of surgery (abbr.)
- Type of wrap
- Church seating
- Mathematical figure
- College football conference
- Turkish officer title
- Organized body of knowledge
- Smooth and glossy
- Left

### CLUES DOWN

- Get back
- Pass or go by
- Having a sharp taste
- Midway between east and southeast
- Cairo Regional Airport
- Peace officer
- Brings to life
- Automotive vehicles
- One point south of due east
- Football position
- Goes by
- Most attractive
- Road divisions
- Not the sea
- Small, faint constellation
- Cabbage
- Least frequent
- Change slightly
- A country in NE Africa
- Metric units of measure
- More coherent
- Make uninteresting
- Nausea
- Institution of Oceanography
- Of little value
- Hindu model of the ideal man
- Biblical exclamation
- You throw it at a board
- Be about to happen
- Brutal
- Opened one's mouth widely
- 19th letter of Greek alphabet
- Saturate
- The woman
- Someone who is highly skilled
- A way to launch an attack on
- Where golfers begin
- Atomic number 58

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## Broncos slam Panhandle, Wheeler

By Sandy Anderberg  
The Bronco basketball team was on fire last week as they earned two big wins over Panhandle and Wheeler.

Early in the week, the Broncos defeated Panhandle on the road 80-33.

Clarendon was able to get things going early and hit key shots to set the tempo of the game while holding the Panthers at bay. The Broncos held Panhandle with good defense and took a 31-point lead at the break. The Panthers were unable to get past the quickness of the Bron-

cos on either end of the court.

Four players finished in double figures with Lamarus Penigar leading the way with 21. Penigar hit four big shots from behind the arc and shot 50 percent from the free throw line. Jmaury Davis followed right behind Penigar with 20, Cayden D'Costa finished with 12 points going two for two from the bonus line and knocked down two three-pointers.

Lyric Smith was perfect from the free throw line as well and ended with 11 points. Lyric Smith added six to the point total, and Jordan

Herndon and Tyler Harper put in four points each.

Later in the week, the Broncos easily defeated Wheeler, 93-30. The Mustangs were helpless to do anything to stop the Broncos as they were able to cause turnovers and make shots while building up a 56-17 lead at the break.

Overall, the Broncos converted 12 three-pointers in the game. Penigar finished with 28 points, Davis put in 25, and Herndon added 20 to lead the way. Smith finished with eight, and D'Costa and Harper put in six points each.

## Lady Broncos beat Wheeler

By Sandy Anderberg  
The Lady Broncos played a tough game at Panhandle early in the week and suffered a tough loss at 26-47.

When the two met earlier in the district round, the Lady Broncos pounced on the Pantherettes to get the huge upset. Because of splitting games with Panhandle, the ladies remain strong in the district race.

Panhandle came out strong against the Lady Broncos with three players finishing in double figures and they were able to build up a 16-point lead at halftime. Offensively, the Lady Broncos struggled to make shots fall when they needed them; however, they stayed determined and fought until the end.

Senior Madie Smith had a good game with 11 points hitting three out of four free throws and Finley Cunningham hit two from outside the arc to help with six. Makenna Shadle ended with five, Courtlyn Conkin helped with three, Jayde Gribble added two, and Graci Smith converted one from the bonus line.

It was a different outcome at home against the Lady 'Stangs from Wheeler Friday night. The Lady Broncos were on their game and won 56-22, way in the eighth grade Lady Colt's win at 55-2. Three ladies finished in double figures on the scoreboard.

Teamwork was the name of the game for the Lady Broncos as they executed offensively and played very strong defense taking advantage of Wheeler's many turnovers.

Cunningham and G. Smith finished with 13 points each with Cunningham nailing three three-pointers and Smith converting five of eight from the bonus line. M. Smith put in 12 points and Conkin finished with eight hitting two from the arc. Gribble and Shadle helped with four apiece, and Hayden Elam hit two out of four from the bonus line.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Shamrock on February 4 and will finish their regular season schedule at home against Memphis Feb. 8.

## Lady Bronco JV play strong in District win

The Lady Broncos junior varsity came off a loss to Panhandle but played hard at home against Wheeler to earn a 52-19 win.

The ladies played one of their best first quarters of the season as they put in 28 points while holding the Lady Mustangs on the defensive end of the court allowing them only one point. Things did not look any better for Wheeler in the next seven minutes as they only had four points at the break and trail by 34.

The ladies continued to play hard in the second half, hitting 17 of 22 free throws in the game for 77 percent with three players finishing in double figures. Kennadie Cummins and Kimbrasia Ballard finished with 13 points each, and Tandie Cummins added 12 of her own to the point total. Elyza Rodriguez converted nine free throws, Gracie Clark put in four, and Avery Sawyer helped with one point.

The Lady Broncos played hard at Panhandle but could never find the momentum they needed to stop the Pantherettes. Neither team shot very good free throws, and the Lady Broncos struggled to make stops when they needed them. Offensively, the ladies could not convert shots into points.

K. Cummins and Ballard led the way with six each and Rodriguez added two.

They will travel to Shamrock on February 4.



Mason Sims goes up for two against Panhandle last week on the road.

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Lady Bronco Hayden Elam tries to get past the Lady Pantherette defense last week.

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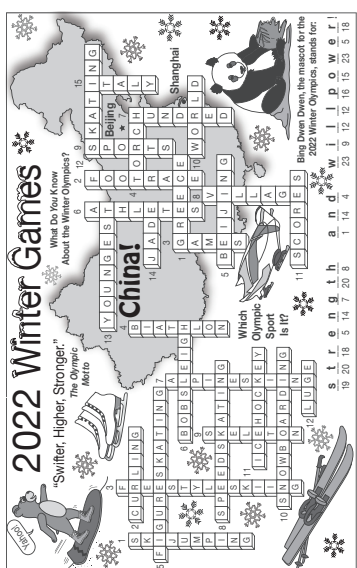
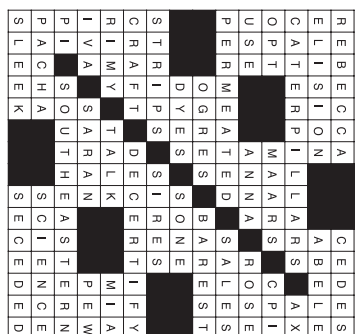
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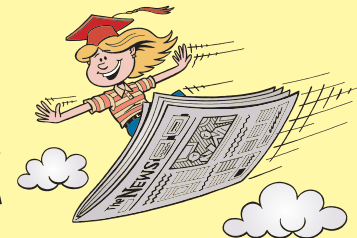
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- Modern winter or summer \_\_\_\_\_ are usually held every 2 years.
- Before the games start, runners carry the Olympic \_\_\_\_\_ from Olympia, Greece to the place where the Olympics will be held.
- This year, the host city of the winter games is \_\_\_\_\_, China.
- More than 2,900 \_\_\_\_\_ from 85 countries will go to China to compete.
- About two \_\_\_\_\_ U.S. athletes and 100 Canadian athletes will attend the Winter Games.
- The athletes will live together in the Olympic \_\_\_\_\_ during the games.
- They will compete in 109 events (over 15 disciplines) in 7 different \_\_\_\_\_.
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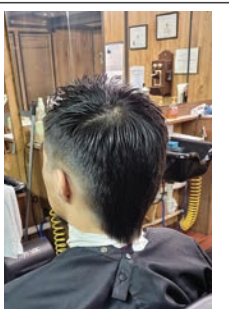
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