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## THIS WEEK

3 Repairs to the Donley County Courthouse are on track.

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6 And the Lady Broncos are your Bi-District Champs!

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

## Clinic reports 11 active COVID cases

COVID-19 cases continue to decline in Donley County, according to the Clarendon Family Medical Center.

The clinic has tested 20 positive cases of the virus in the last week and reported 11 active cases under its care Monday.

January saw a total of 199 positive cases, and February's total through this week is 55 active cases.

With this week's total's, the clinic has confirmed a total of 908 cases of the virus since the pandemic began.

Numbers reported by the clinic do not include residents who test positive outside of Donley County or who test positive at home.

## CC livestock team places at Ft. Worth

Clarendon College was well represented during the 2022 Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo (FWSSR) Intercollegiate Judging Contest February 4

Individual high-point honors went to Clarendon College judging team member Kyle Coward in a squeaker with a two-point advantage over reserve high-point champion Ross Wingert of Connors State.

As a team, CC came in fourth place. The team consists of Coward along with Caitlyn Alderson, Kerrissa Howard, Grant Cox, and Heidi Gruhlkey.

Complete results of the FWSSR judging contest are available at [judgingcard.com](http://judgingcard.com).

## Clarendon sales tax increases in March

Clarendon's sales tax revenues were up this month when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar delivered March allocations to local governments last week.

The city received \$49,158.76 for the month, an increase of 3.82 percent compared to the same period last year. The March allocation puts the city's year-to-date figure at \$87,425.83, up 8.29 percent.

Hedley was down 4.22 percent this month with an allocation of \$1,181.77 but is still ahead for the year-to-date, up 3.86 percent at \$1,988.61.

Howardwick was down 5.12 percent at \$1,742.25 and is down 2.33 percent for the year at \$3,355.04.

Statewide, Hegar delivered \$1.22 billion in local sales tax allocations for February, 16.4 percent more than in February 2021.

These allocations are based on sales made in December by businesses that report tax monthly; October, November and December sales by quarterly filers; and 2021 sales by businesses that report tax annually.



## Pucker up!

Clarendon Pre-K teacher Courtney D'Costa gets ready to kiss a pig Monday afternoon after her class, along with the Headstart classes, raised the most money to help fund playground improvements at the elementary school. Altogether, the elementary students raised more than \$4,000 over the last few weeks. Also kissing the pig were Jennifer Robinson, Kate Bennett, and Julie Moyer.

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# GOP candidates speak to voters

Candidates for Justice of the Peace and County Commissioner gathered at the Bairfield Activity Center last Thursday, February 10, to state their positions and ask voters for support.

The forum was hosted by the Donley County Republican Party. All local candidates on this year's primary ballot are Republicans.

GOP County Chairman Bill Word welcomed a crowd of about 40 people on a busy Thursday night.

"It is wonderful to see this level of interest in our election," Word said.

Word said the party is in a "war against complacency" as voters may be tempted to stay home, but he urged voters to be active and said that a study showed if rural Texas could increase its voter turnout from its current 35 percent to 40 percent, it could overwhelm liberal urban voters.

He also urged local Republicans to consider signing up to be precinct chairs so that the local party can get more involved in state politics.

Candidates for the job of Precinct 1&2 Justice of the Peace took the stage next as Republican voters consider their choice for replacing Judge Pam Mason, who resigned in December.

Sarah Hatley talked about her roots in the community and service on several boards including the Donley County Child Welfare Board. She said she is running for the JP office because she believes the proper administration of the office is a vital part of county government.

"This role must be performed with the utmost care and dedication to fairness, and I believe I have the skills and abilities to fulfill that position," Hatley said.

"I will be fair, honest, and firm as the justice of the peace."

Hatley, who has had a career in education for ten years, said her profession is not the same as it was when she started and said the opportunity to run for JP would let her make a change while still serving the community where she grew up and has chosen to raise her family.

Connie Lane, who is also running for JP, issued a call for younger people to get more involved in elections and said she has been getting people to sign up to vote. She is a 20-year resident of the county and raised her kids here and said that she worked closely with veterans' affairs to get services for veterans while working with her late husband at Lane's Plumbing & Electric.

As a licensed nurse who graduated from Clarendon College, Lane also said that her first career choice was not what it was when she began and that she seeks to serve in a new way.

"Anyone running for Justice of the Peace should be held to the highest code of ethics," Lane said, and she promised to apply the rule of law without prejudice.

Kristen Taylor discussed her family and said she talked with former JP Pam Mason before deciding to run for office. She knew after that talk that she wanted to be the Justice of the Peace.

"I learned what the job is about and knew that I could do it," she said.

Taylor called the office the "court closest to the people" and said that she and her husband own a small business. She said she works every day to set an example for her boys about honesty and integrity.



Kristen Taylor, Connie Lane, and Sarah Hatley



Dan Sawyer and Brad Dalton

"I will do my best to uphold the office," Taylor said. "I will be firm, fair, and unbiased."

Candidates for Precinct 4 County Commissioner were the next to speak.

Challenger Brad Dalton said that the purpose of government at any level is to serve the people. Following a career as a lineman for Southwestern Public Service, he retired to land near Alanreed that was settled by his family at the turn of the 20th century.

"I know about hard work and believe that if a person has a job, they should do that job," Dalton said. "I will listen and use funds wisely for the best use of the county."

Incumbent Commissioner Dan Sawyer said his roots in the county go back to 1874 with his great-grandfather serving as one of the early commissioners. He pointed out that Donley County is the fifth poorest county out of 254

**See 'Candidates' on page 4.**

# CC pursuing several updates to campus

Clarendon College is pursuing several improvement projects on the home campus thanks to COVID-relief funds as approved by the board of regents recently.

CC President Tex Buckhaults said the board approved eight projects totaling more than \$769,000 during its December meeting.

The projects include replacing heating and cooling systems in the college instructional center, dining hall, girls' dormitory, and fitness center as well as in the locker rooms and lobby of the gymnasium; restrooms in the instructional center have been updated and toilets across campus are being equipped with automatic flushers.

Work also includes replacing

the fire alarm system in Regents Hall as well as the exterior doors at Regents and Southwest halls and replacing water fountains with bottle-fill stations across the campus.

Regents also authorized moving forward with solicitation of firms that can possibly provide design-build services for renovations to Vaughn and Phelan Halls, Buckhaults said.

Also in December, Devah Pittman was sworn-in as a regent to take the seat formerly held by Ruth Robinson. Pittman later resigned before the January meeting, so that position is one that is available during this spring's election.

Regents ratified the hiring

**See 'College' on page 4.**



## And the winner is...

Tara Allred presents Pigskin Prediction contest winner Tommy Hill with gift certificates totaling more than \$1,000 Monday after he correctly answered the most questions about Sunday's big game.

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# Candidates must file by this Friday

Citizens interested in serving on local boards have only until this Friday, February 18, to sign up for office.

As of Tuesday, only one board will be having an election, and three boards do not yet have enough candidates for all the seats that are available.

Clarendon College, with six of its nine board positions available this year, has only one candidate so far. James Shelton is running for a full term on the board. Three full six-year terms are available on the college board – the positions of Shelton and Susie Shields as well as one vacant seat. Two partial terms are available for two years – one seat is held by Lon Adams and the other is vacant. And one other partial term is available for four years, and that seat is currently held by Chris Matthews.

Clarendon CISD incumbent Trustees Robin Ellis and Chuck Robertson have filed for re-election. One other open Clarendon school board position is currently held by Zack Robinson.

Hedley Mayor Carrie Butler has filed for re-election with no opposition, and Sandy Wilkinson has filed to run for one of the two seats available on the city council. Aldermen Tom Carson and Danny Russell have not yet filed for re-election.

The City of Clarendon has four people running for three seats on the city council. Incumbent Aldermen John Lockhart, Larry Jeffers, and Eulaine McIntosh will be joined on the ballot by former alderman Tommy Hill.

A full slate of candidates has filed for re-election in Howardwick without opposition thus far. Incumbent Aldermen Mary Grady, Terry Barnes, and Del Essary are all seeking new terms.

All incumbents on Donley County Hospital Board have filed for re-election, including Jan Farris – Place 4, Nikki Adams – Place 5, Mark C. White – Place 6, and Lori Howard – Place 7.

Hedley CISD also has candidates for both of its open board seats with incumbents Bruce Howard and Michael Metcalf both signed up.

All local boards are elected at-large, but hospital board candidates must file for a specific place on the board. Candidate applications are available from the administrative offices of each entity.

Filing continues through Friday, February 18. Elections are scheduled to be held Saturday, May 7, 2022.

# Early voting is now underway

Early voting is now underway as Texas Republicans and Democrats are casting primary ballots to select their candidates for this fall's general election.

Voters of both parties can cast early ballots at the Donley County Courthouse Annex. County Clerk Vicky Tunnell reminds everyone that voter's registration cards have not gone out but says voters do need to bring their driver's license or other form of identification to vote.

The county positions up this year are all being sought by Republicans, and only two races are contested – the Precinct 1&2 Justice of the Peace and the Precinct 4 County Commissioner. See our related story in this week's Enterprise about these candidates' statements at a forum last week.

Following the 2020 US Census, precinct lines have been redrawn in Donley County. Maps of the new precinct boundaries are available on page eight of this week's Enterprise and as well as on [ClarendonLive.com](http://ClarendonLive.com).

Early voting will continue through February 25. Election Day will be March 1.



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# The impact of athletics on universities

By Dr. Walter Wendler & Michael McBroom

The impact of intercollegiate athletics on universities and colleges around our nation is undeniable. More than 460,000 students compete in intercollegiate athletics, the vast majority using their athletic ability to help fund, in part or total, the cost of their undergraduate degree. In Division I, college athletes make up just 6% of total undergraduate enrollment. However, college athletes make up a whopping 21% of total undergraduate enrollment at Division III institutions. Combined, nearly half a million college athletes foster community pride, increase brand recognition and at the highest levels, they also generate significant revenue. The influence college athletes have while wearing their respective institutions' colors in competition is irrefutable.

The power of fan support and alumni identification fostered through athletic competition creates institutional identity. No matter the size of the university, or the level of competition, fans relate to universities through intercollegiate athletics, which help generate a strong sense of community. Finlandia University with 500 students, compared to Texas A&M University with 67,000 students' evidence a wide range of athletic possibilities.

James Duderstadt, president emeritus and distinguished academic leader at the University of Michigan – a perennial academic and athletic powerhouse – recognized the challenges of fully integrating athletics into the university's academic mission. The potential positive impact of the academic and athletic partnership exists across every level of competition regardless of institutional classification, size or mission. However, widespread public recognition is typically reserved for the Power 5 schools: those regularly seen on the major networks. President Duderstadt understood the trials and value available at every level.

Not all universities and student-athletes are cut from the same cloth. The 150,000 Division I and II student-athletes that receive \$2.9 billion in scholarships are institution and talent-driven; some worry resources are not evenly distributed. We don't have a problem with that at all. WT Division II football does not aspire to compete at the level of Texas A&M University. Texas high school athletics are stratified for a reason, as are college athletics. And, don't think that the 262 high schools in Texas that play six-man football doesn't have heart – go to a game. Additionally, a 3A football team from the Texas Panhandle has no business aspiring to compete like a 6A team from Houston. Such aspirations are foolhardy. At WT, we work hard at keeping our university and its' distinctiveness alive for the value it brings to the community.

On some campuses, student-athletes are students. Their name, image and likeness (NIL) have little market value. On the other hand, Alabama quarterback Bryce Young will earn over \$1 million NIL income, according to Coach Nick Saban. He could make a lot more in the NFL. This form of commercial deification is unknown to 99.99% of intercollegiate athletes. It changes the nature of things: But, it is not new. In 1892 the University of Chicago hired Amos Alonzo Stagg to coach football. He negotiated sponsorship and endorsement income rights and wangled tenure before the first kickoff. John D. Rockefeller, who created the University of Chicago as a Baptist institution, built on the model of the German Polytechnics probably winced. And, he was no shrinking violet regarding the almighty buck and how to earn one.

The good fit between athletic and academic experiences is leadership-driven.

There are over 1,100 NCAA institutions in Division I, II, and III. According to NCAA financial reports, 25 Division I institutions create positive cash flow (profit). The other 1,000 are subsidized. The budget difference between Division I's FCS institutions can range from about \$4 million to nearly \$50 million. The football bowl subdivision schools (FBS), the household names, have budgetary commitments ranging from \$75 million to over \$200 million. Even to the untrained eye, these differences are game-changers. Not a single FCS school, Division II or III school, produces profit. Not one.

Especially challenging at the upper echelons of intercollegiate athletics is that at the FCS level, institutional spending “does not seem to have a significant impact on university enrollment, application or student quality measures.” Yet, these programs are the “front porch” for many institutions, but mid-major FCS schools that work to emulate the FBS powerhouses may overspend too much to earn too little, afflicted with FBS envy. According to President Duderstadt, “... the race for fame and profits through intercollegiate athletics is clearly a fool's quest...”

What does all this suggest? Intercollegiate athletics is a delicate, deliberate institutionally driven business model distinctive to both place and purpose. Unfortunately, the NCAA may place interest in corporate earnings ahead of students. It generated \$1.15 billion in revenue in 2021. NIL value and transfer portals be damned; they are not academic in nature.

In the coming weeks, we will look at several challenging aspects that face intercollegiate athletics as we gain a post-COVID footing on an enterprise that needs to be brought into the 21st-century. The assumption that all schools covet Power 5 status is stupefying and ill-conceived. Many students and communities enjoy the closeness and compatibility of working and studying in a holistic educational environment where being a student comes first. Being a student-athlete embellishes that experience both for themselves and others. Leaders on college campuses, presidents and athletic directors alike, should be diligent in ensuring the athletic aspirations of their respective campuses are in line with the broader mission and role of the institution.

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# Coming to terms with the terms

Sand lines have been drawn by many of us, indicating that we know as much as we care to know about certain topics. Faced with repeated barrages, we either ignore them or strike back with unambiguous “we’ve-had-enough” gestures.

Granted, such scenarios are played out largely by “geezers” and “geezettes,” mostly because there’s so much “new stuff” to digest these days. We choose to let the younger set chew on most of it, even if they elect to expectorate whatever doesn’t go down well.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, of course, and most of us stop well short of such danger zones....

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For several decades, I’ve expounded–tongue in cheek, of course–that Howard Payne University is the knowledge center of the world. Noting audiences’ questioning facial expressions, I’ve quickly added, “With freshmen bringing so much knowledge in, and with seniors taking so little out, it’s stacking up.” I’ve told this joke many times about my alma mater where I was president for a dozen years, all in the 20th century....

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At a slower pace these days, I’m more interested in learning about old words and expressions than I am in learning about new ones. (Truth to tell, I’m flabbergasted about long lists of new words introduced annually, often without mention of the dismissal of words no longer needed.)

My curiosity is significantly piqued about expressions that have been around for decades. I care not, for example, what advantages may accrue with the introduction of phone companies’ new

5G networks.

Here’s a current ponderance. When and why did the expression “on the fritz” catch on? There are several opinions, but the one I like best started in 1897 when the Katzenjammer Kids first appeared in newspaper comics. When things broke down, “on the fritz” came to be a term used to describe out-of-order conditions, usually mechanical ones....

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Many goings-on today warrant “on the fritz” descriptions, perhaps the kindest comment we could make about some topics.

Learning more about the expression turned out to be intriguing.

Up popped a website I’d never heard of called “The Straight Dope.” It provides answers to what usually are trivial questions, such as “whatever happened to mercurochrome?” (In my early days, we called it “monkey blood.”)....

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The website slogan is attention-grabbing: “Fighting Ignorance Since 1973. But, it’s taking longer than we thought.”

One question was why there is no blue food. Another asks why our internal organs are not symmetrical.

It likewise provides answers to many other questions, such as a query about how “nuts” and “bananas” came to mean “crazy”? A favorite comes from a guy caught squarely between a dilem-



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by don newbury

ma’s horns: “If head trauma is so dangerous to humans, how do woodpeckers make it?”...

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If digression were a novel, mine would be a long one. I didn’t foresee wandering down so many side trails. Earlier I was on the main road about my interest in the origins of words and phrases.

Thus, I return to the already-mentioned “Katzenjammer Kids.” They were “funny paper” sensations for a half a century, based on a children’s story written in the 1860s. Twins Hans and Fritz daily trod the trail resisting authority, with the latter usually blamed for whatever “busted loose.” Then came the description of brokenness–mechanical or otherwise–that has been called “on the fritz” for more than a century. It’ll likely remain a handy term until Gabriel blows his trombone....

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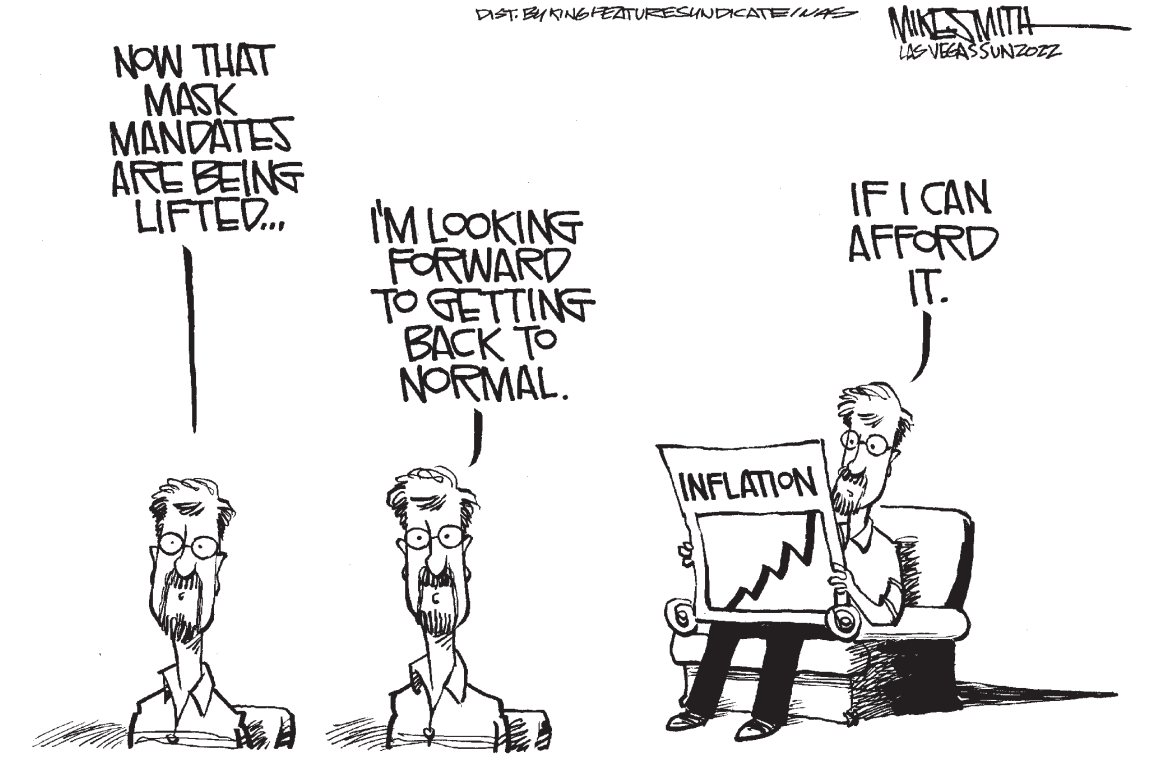
I am disappointed that some words’ original definitions have been ignored.

Last October, I had a heart attack while making announcements at a Sunday church service, falling from the podium head first into our pastor seated on the front pew.

Over the years, the masses have decided that the word “podium” is synonymous with lectern, pulpit, or rostrum. (“pod” actually references a platform for feet.) Should I properly say that I fell from the podium? Many would question why I was standing on it, anyway. Oh, well....

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# A romance re-kindled by email

Curt Waldrip of Liberty grew up Bellmead near Waco where he played football and ran track in high school. He has worked as a soldier, teacher (physics and chemistry), DJ and in the nuclear field. He even jousted at a renaissance festival. In 1999 he got a job with Verizon Communications. He worked in an office at night.

“Most of the time I had nothing to do,” he says. “So I’d go online and just look around. One time I just got curious and I started wondering what happened to this girl that I was dating back in 1983. I was just crazy about her and really never got her out of my system. So I posted her last name that had an unusual spelling because it’s Polish. I found three people on the Internet with the exact same name. I sent all three of them an email and said if you ever dated a guy named Curt back in Waco in 83 or 84 give me a shout. If not, sorry to bother you.

“She emailed me back the next day. She was living in Akron, Ohio working for the Goodyear Corporation. We renewed our friendship, first off. And it hit me almost like a physical blow how much I had missed her. And this

is seventeen years later, roughly. She told me she would be coming down to Texas in June to go to her sister’s wedding and she asked me if I would meet her there. I said absolutely. Anything to get to see her, even going to someone else’s wedding, which normally I would much rather stick a fork in my leg than do that.

“So I’m sitting there and watching her sister go down the aisle and I started staring at her. She looked back and said to me, ‘don’t you dare. She knew exactly what I was thinking. Before we had gone our separate ways we had never formally broken up. She was planning to go college in Maryland. During the wedding reception I had a lot to drink and I looked over at her mother and told her that Nancy is the only woman that I completely and utterly loved. Her mother looked horrified and



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by tumbleweed smith

I thought she was going to scream. I didn’t know exactly why at the time but maybe it was because I had the reputation of liking women just a little too much. Anyway I ended up proposing to Nancy a few days before she left. I proposed three times and she said no three times.”

Curt and Nancy spent the next 2 years going over reasons why they shouldn’t and couldn’t get married. He would be ready but she wasn’t and vice versa. When he told her he really wanted her to be his wife she said no, that she had her own world set up and was doing her own thing. But she wanted to be friends forever.

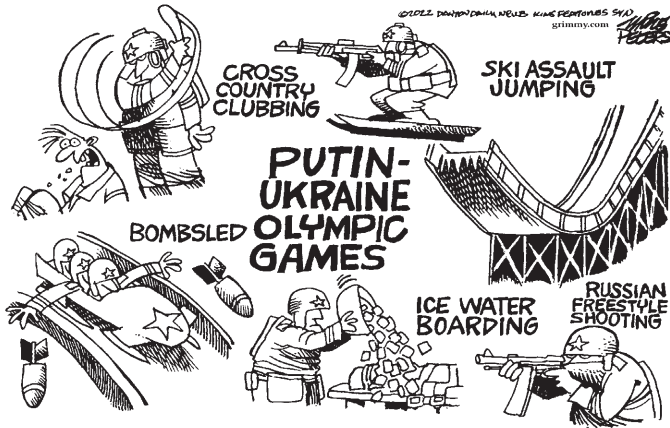
“But the way things happened we finally were both on the same page so on August 25 in 2001 we got married. We got back from our honeymoon on the 10th of September 2001. Think about that date for a moment. Our marriage started off during a world crisis, right after the attack on the twin towers. But we started our family from there and our first son was born August 26, 2004, almost three years to the date after our wedding. Our second son was born August 1, 2006. Things worked out.”

## Reader: Vote for Dalton

I am an absentee landowner of a beautiful piece of property on Rock Creek in North Donley County. I was fortunate enough to acquire the property and journey there as much as possible to enjoy it.

One of my neighbors is Brad Dalton, who is running for County Commissioner in Donley County. I have known Brad for over 30 years and know he would make you a great commissioner. Please vote for Brad in the upcoming election.

John W. Sparkman, DDS,  
Amarillo



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By Mary Lynn

A support group with Pastor Stephanie Gilkey will begin Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m. here. She is inviting anyone who would like help with the issues encountered in the tough times in our lives.

Don't miss Bingo on Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. This is a fun and lively time to spend an evening. A meal is served for free with help from those attending who can bring side dishes. You won't be disappointed.

Hope everyone had a lovely Valentine's Day. We all hope your days are all filled with love.

We welcome all ages to dine and join us for activities. Come see us!



## Making progress...

Architect Chris Hutson (right) discusses wood stain colors with contractors during a meeting Friday as work continues to repair damage to the 1890 Courthouse resulting from an arctic storm a year ago. Officials say the work is on schedule to be finished on schedule.



## Teaching teachers

Clarendon CISD staff members attended the Texas Computer Education Association convention in Dallas February 6-9.



## Valentine fun

Donley County 4-H Clover Kids worked on making Valentine gifts during their meeting at the activity center last week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO

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**Fun By The Numbers**

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

**Here's How It Works:**

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Community Calendar

February 18

Clarendon Lady Broncos v. TBA • Canyon HS • 7:30 p.m.

February 18 & 19

Uncharted • 7:30 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

February 20

Uncharted • 2:00 p.m. • Mulkey Theater

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Menus

Feb 21 - 25

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Chopped BBQ, sauce, whole wheat bun, pinto beans, potato salad, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

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

Wed: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower/broccoli, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Sweet & sour chicken, long grain rice, stir fry vegetables, snap peas, wheat roll, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Salmon patty, baby lima beans, coleslaw, cornbread, tropical fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Baked chicken & dumplings, tossed salad, wheat roll, margarine, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Ham & navy beans, canned sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Jambalaya, carrots, black-eyed peas, cornbread, lazy cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Chicken ala king, rice, California blend vegetables, spinach mushroom salad, wheat roll, chocolate cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Vegetable beef stew, tossed salad w/dressing, orange pineapple cup, diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast  
Mon: No School  
Tues: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: Scrambled eggs, ham, biscuit & gravy, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: No School  
Tues: Corn dog, tots, tomato cup, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Chicken sandwich, salad, veggie cup, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Pork chop, roll, broccoli, corn, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Pizza, carrots, salad, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast  
Mon: No School  
Tues: Breakfast sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Oatmeal & toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Donuts, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch  
Mon: No School  
Tues: Tex-mex stack, Spanish rice, beans, carrots, hot cinnamon apples, sherbet cup, fruit, milk.  
Wed: Meatball sub, garden salad, green beans, peaches, fruit, milk.  
Thu: Popcorn, roll, corn, crunchy broccoli salad, apples, rice crispy, fruit, milk.  
Fri: Hot dog, potatoes, tomato cup, snowball salad, fruit, milk.

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Clarendon Pre-K and Headstart students were the winners of the Kiss the Pig fundraiser last week.

## A busy Super Bowl weekend

What a weekend! First church followed by a nice Baptist potluck dinner then I took in the movie “Moonfall” with friends, rushed home to settle down for the Super Bowl.

I did not have a favorite, neither the Los Angeles Rams or Cincinnati Bengals, and the Olympics threw me a curve ball by showing figure skating on USA network, so the Olympics was my choice. I kept up with the score and for several minutes it seemed the Bengals were going to win, but LA pulled it off 20-23. If you were a Bengals fan and paid those ridiculous prices for a seat (\$4,500 the cheapest price), I would

be very upset.

We'll, Primary elections are here, Republicans voting in one location and Democrats in another for a spot on the midterm election in November. Early voting is now going on at the Donley County Annex until Feb. 25. That one is easy, but don't start searching for your new voters registration card because it has not been sent.

I have been told because of



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redistricting we will NOT vote at City Hall in Howardwick March 1. Howardwick will vote at the Donley County Courthouse.

I don't know about mail-in ballots except you have until Feb. 18 to request a mail-in ballot. Let's not make voting easy.

Thank you, Lord, for the miracles you have given me this week. I heard a cardinal singing this morning; and hopefully, we will soon get rain.

Pray for the sick in our community, pray for our country and keep us out of war, pray for rain and an end to COVID. God bless our community.

## Many unknowns about carbon credit

Carbon credit may be more than a buzz word among Texas agriculture producers.

Producers and landowners across the state's agriculture spectrum are increasingly reaching out to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service for advice on carbon credit contracts.

Tiffany Lashmet, J.D., AgriLife Extension agricultural law specialist with the Texas A&M Department of Agricultural Economics, Amarillo, said she has been getting daily phone calls on this topic, especially since it is new territory and there are so many unknowns about it.

A carbon credit is equal to 1 metric ton of carbon dioxide emission reductions from an unregulated source, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Carbon offsets cannot be required by law.

They are purchased by entities or people to mitigate their carbon footprints, and are transacted in the carbon market using serial numbers to avoid double counting.

“We're getting calls from land-

owners, producers and industry groups around the state,” Lashmet said. “There are a number of brokers and companies offering carbon contracts on Texas land right now. Farmers, rancher and rural landowners are trying to evaluate these contracts to determine if they are a good move for their operation.”

First and foremost, Lashmet said as with any agreement, several legal and economic issues should be carefully considered by producers before entering into a carbon contract.

“The most important advice I can offer is to carefully read the entire contract,” she said. “Never rely on verbal representations made by anyone related to a contract; assume only the written contractual terms will be enforceable.

“This is new territory and many unknowns exist about the carbon market and these carbon agreements. I highly recommend engaging an attorney to review any carbon contract prior to signing.”

What you should know  
Understanding some of the

basic concepts related to carbon contracts is an important starting place, Lashmet said. Each contract will likely have specific definitions of terms, so it is critical for landowners and producers to carefully review the definitions in any contract before signing.

Terms like additionality, carbon market, carbon practices, carbon credit, carbon emissions, carbon sequestration, permanence, stacking and verification each have a specific meaning within a contract and must be analyzed and understood.

Lashmet discusses these terms and evaluating carbon contracts in detail in her Texas Agriculture Law Blog. She outlines key contract terms to consider for landowners, farmers and ranchers who are considering a contract or who have been contacted to discuss one.

For more information on carbon contracts, Lashmet also converses in one of her Ag Law in the Field podcast episodes with Todd Janzen and Anson Howard, both practicing attorneys actively negotiating these agreements for their clients.

## College: Continued from page one.

of Lynda Dyer as a parttime testing coordinator in Pampa, Wyatt Smith as the women's rodeo coach, Karra Jimenez as an adjunct nursing instructor, Krystal Johnson as a cosmetology instructor, and Roberta Sain as a fulltime English instructor.

The board also held three meetings in January, including a called meeting on January 10 in which regents approved a \$300,000 donation to the college by Charles and

Diane Mashburn and a separate donation of real property.

The board also considered joining Donley County in a grant to fund several emergency generators in the community and on the Clarendon campus but chose not to participate in the grant application.

At the regents' regular meeting on January 20, the board ratified the hiring of Mark Gilmer as a maintenance position in Pampa and the

reassignment of Donna Smith as the dean of the Childress Center.

The board met again in called session on January 24 to accept a bid for the sale of the Stocking McConnel farm in Carson County. Buckhaults said the board accepted the high bid of \$886,150 from someone in Carson County but said the buyer's identity had not yet been released pending the finalization of the sale.

## Candidates: Continued from page one.

in the state due to a lack of mineral and oil wealth, but he said that the county has built a positive fund balance without raising taxes while still taking care of county business in the eleven years he has been in office.

He pointed to improvements like the new JP office in Precinct 3&4, the maintenance and care of the 1890 Courthouse, and his role in negotiating wind energy developments along with other accomplishments during his tenure.

Sawyer was also proud of an outreach the county did this school year by inviting students to participate in commissioners' court to learn more about local government.

Donley County Judge John Howard was the evening's final speaker as he discussed the progress the county has made with the efficient use of funds, while still keeping taxes low.

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# Updated info available for property taxpayers

New and updated property tax information has just been compiled by the Donley County Appraisal District and is available now to assist taxpayers.

This property tax information is current and covers a wide range of topics, such as taxpayer remedies, exemptions, and appraisals, and has information for select groups, such as disabled veterans and persons age 65 or older.

This includes information about the following programs.

Property Tax Exemptions for Disabled Veterans - The law provides partial exemptions for any property owned by disabled veterans or surviving spouses and surviving children of deceased disabled veterans. Another partial exemption is for homesteads donated to disabled veterans by charitable organizations at no cost or not more than 50 percent of the good faith estimate of the homestead's market value to the disabled veterans and their surviving spouses. The exemption amount is determined according to percentage of service-connected disability. The law also provides a 100 percent homestead exemption for 100 percent disabled veterans and their surviving spouses and surviving spouses of U.S. armed service members killed in action.

Property Tax Exemptions - Non-profit organizations that meet statutory requirements may seek property tax exemptions and must apply to their county appraisal district by a specific date. Businesses that receive tax abatements granted by taxing units; ship inventory out of Texas that may be eligible for the freeport exemption; store certain goods in transit in warehouses that are moved within 175 days; construct, install or acquire pollution control property; own and operate energy storage systems; convert landfill-generated gas; or store offshore drilling equipment while not in use may also be eligible for statutory exemptions.

Rendering Taxable Property - If a business owns tangible personal property that is used to pro-

duce income, the business must file a rendition with its local county appraisal district by a specified date. Personal 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.

Appraisal Notices - Normally, taxpayers receive a notice of appraised value from the appropriate local county appraisal district. The city, county, school districts and other local taxing units will use the appraisal district's value to set property taxes for the coming year.

Property Taxpayer Remedies - This Comptroller publication explains in detail how to protest a property appraisal, what issues the county appraisal review board (ARB) can consider and what to expect during a protest hearing. The publication also discusses the options of taking a taxpayer's case to district court, the State Office of Administrative Hearings or binding arbitration if the taxpayer is dissatisfied with the outcome of the ARB hearing.

Homestead Exemptions - A homestead is generally defined as the home and land used as the owner's principal residence on Jan. 1 of the tax year. A homestead exemption reduces the appraised value of the home and, as a result, lowers property taxes. Applications are submitted to the appropriate local county appraisal district.

Productivity Appraisal - Property owners who use land for timberland production, agricultural purposes or wildlife management can be granted property tax relief on their land. They may apply to their local county appraisal district for an agricultural appraisal which may result in a lower appraisal of the land based on production, versus market value.

Residence Homestead Tax Deferral - Texas homeowners may postpone paying the currently delinquent property taxes due on the appreciating value of their homes by filing a tax deferral affidavit at their

local county appraisal district. This tax relief allows homeowners to pay the property taxes on 105 percent of the preceding year's appraised value of their homestead, plus the taxes on any new improvements to the homestead. The remaining taxes are postponed, but not cancelled, with interest accruing at 8 percent per year.

Property Tax Deferral for Persons Age 65 or Older or Disabled or Disabled Veteran Homeowners - Texans who are age 65 or older or disabled, as defined by law, or who qualify for a disabled veteran exemption may postpone paying current and delinquent property taxes on their homes by signing a tax deferral affidavit. Once the affidavit is on file, taxes are deferred, but not cancelled, for as long as the owner continues to own and live in the home. Interest continues to accrue at 5 percent per year on the unpaid taxes. You may obtain a deferral affidavit at the appraisal district.

Notice of Availability of Electronic Communication - In appraisal districts located in counties with a population of more than 200,000 or that have authorized electronic communications, and that have implemented a system that allows such communications, chief appraisers and ARBs may communicate electronically through email or other media with property owners or their designated representatives. Written agreements are required for notices and other documents to be delivered electronically instead of mailing.

Protesting Property Appraisal Values - Property owners who disagree with the appraisal district's appraisal of their property for local taxes or for any other action that adversely affects them may protest their property value to the appraisal district's ARB. For more information about these programs, contact the Donley County Appraisal District at PO Box 1220 or 304 S Kearney, Clarendon TX. Information is also available on the Comptroller's Property Tax Assistance Division's website at [comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/property-tax](https://comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/property-tax)

## Pantex accepting STEM classroom grant applications

In recognition of Engineers Week during the last week in February, Consolidated Nuclear Security (CNS) manager and operator of Pantex, is sponsoring \$1,000 grants for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics classrooms.

The goal of the grants that have been designated for grades K-12, is to foster advancement of STEM activities in the classroom and to help develop Pantex's future workforce.

Public and private school teachers or school administrators in the

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Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler.

Grant application information is available on the Pantex website, (<https://pantex.energy.gov/>) and applications will be accepted through Feb. 25, 2022. Educators

who are immediate family members of Pantex employees are not eligible to apply for or receive a grant.

Pantex staff will evaluate the grant applications and make recommendations for grant allocations. Once a final decision is made, five grants of \$1,000 each will be made payable to the individual school and will be dispersed to the teacher or administrator in accordance with school protocol.

Grants will be awarded in March, and all funds must be spent by June 1, 2022.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting February 15, 2022, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had 16 members and Sweetheart Darcy Grahn present this week.

The Boss Lion thanked the Lions and volunteers who spent several hours Saturday cleaning out the kitchen and storage area at the Lions Hall - Lions Larry Capranica, Anndria Newhouse, Ashlee Estlack, Russell Estlack, and Roger Estlack along with Nathan and Daniel Estlack. We appreciate your service!

Lion Mary Green presented ideas on fundraising and community service. She will head a committee to focus on a project to raise awareness of severe weather with tornado season approaching.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported on the college where basketball is wrapping up and softball and baseball are getting underway. Lion John Howard reported on the county, and Lion Shelly Chavira reported on the 'Wick.

The Sweetheart gave an update on the public school and said the Lady Broncos play Bovina this Friday for the area championship.

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

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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Remain as is

5. Functional

11. News magazine

12. Popular treat

16. Area units

17. Artificial intelligence

18. Marten valued for its fur

19. Forms of matter

24. Home of the Dodgers

25. Bordering

26. Part of the eye

27. It might be nervous

28. Visualizes

29. Crest of a hill

30. Measures engine speed (abbr.)

31. Tears in a garment (Br. Eng.)

33. Not easily explained

34. Song in short stanzas

38. Detonations

39. Intestinal

40. EU cofounder Paul-Henri

43. Balmy

44. New Mexico mountain town

45. Gobblers

49. Insecticide

50. Golf scores

51. Has its own altar

53. "Pollock" actor Harris

54. Being livable

56. NHL play-by-play man

58. "The Great Lakes State" (abbr.)

59. Unpainted

60. Swam underwater

63. Native American people

64. Containing salt

65. Exam

### CLUES DOWN

1. Small bone in middle ear

2. Long, angry speech

3. Move out of

4. Male organ

5. Two-toed sloth

6. Making dirty

7. Article

8. Oil company

9. Emits coherent radiation

10. Amounts of time

13. Unit equal to one quintillion bytes (abbr.)

14. Forbidden by law

15. Drains away

20. Not out

21. Sea patrol (abbr.)

22. Bird genus

23. Gratuity

27. \_\_\_ and feathers

29. Spiritual part of an individual (ancient Egypt)

30. Hot beverage

31. Pouch

32. It followed the cassette

33. Large northern deer

34. Ones who offer formally

35. Famed genie

36. Bequeathed

37. Skeletal muscle

38. Atomic #56

40. Silk garment

41. They deliver the mail

42. Equally

44. Check

45. Light-colored breed of hound

46. Drug that soothes

47. Railroads

48. Most slick

50. Jacket

51. A radio band

52. Hello

54. His and \_\_\_

55. Supporter

57. Popular software suite (abbr.)

61. Railway

62. NY coastal region (abbr.)

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COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

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## Lady Broncos move to Area

The Clarendon Lady Broncos clinched the Bi-District Championship Monday night with a 32-26 win over Stratford in Amarillo.

The win moves the Ladies to the Area Championship game, which will be held this Friday, February 18, against Bovina. The game will be played at Canyon High School at 7:30 p.m. Details of the bi-district game and the area game will be printed in next week's issue.

The Lady Broncos had little problems getting the win over Memphis at home last Tuesday night. In total control of the game, the ladies earned a 59-33 win.

Clarendon jumped on the Cyclones early and took a 33-10 lead into the locker room. Finley Cunningham put in nine points in the second quarter to help seal the win early in the game. Memphis struggled to put shots away and points on the board, while the Lady Broncos took advantage of turnovers and missed shots. Makenna Shadle turned up the heat in the final eight minutes and added six points in the win.

Cunningham led the way with 17 points that included five three-pointers. Shadle ended the game with 13 and Madie Smith helped with 10. Hayden Elam and Graci Smith put eight each and Courtney Conkin had two.

### Broncos prepare for post-season play

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos made easy work of Memphis and Panhandle as they begin to wrap up their regular season schedule. They were able to score at will against both teams finishing with 87 and 86 points respectively.

The defending State Champions are currently ranked number two just behind Lipan. They will play at Randall High School on Saturday as a warm-up for the playoffs.

The Broncos defeated Memphis 87-28 at home on night senior night early in the week. The varsity team, who are known for their quickness and accuracy from the arc, put in 10 three-pointers against Memphis and seven versus Panhandle.

The Broncos jumped out to a 14-2 lead in the opening quarter of play and were able to maintain the spread throughout the game. The Cyclones were helpless to stop the Broncos and struggled to stay with them. Jmaury Davis led the way on the scoreboard with 20, Cayden D'Costa helped with 16, Lyric Smith put in 14, and Tyler Harper converted three three-pointers to finish with 13. Jordan Herndon and Anthony Cenicerros each had eight, Jaxan McAnear and Kaleb Bolin came up from the JV team and helped with three points each, and Harrison Howard added two points.

The Broncos were able to ride the momentum from the Memphis game and take down Panhandle 86-27 at home on Friday night. Once again, the Broncos' quickness was too much for the Panthers as they were able to capitalize on steals and turnovers. Harper turned up the heat like he did in the previous game and knock down three three-pointers to finish with 19 points. Twelve of those points came in the fourth quarter. Lamarus Penigar joined Harper and finished with 19 points. Davis added 16 and D'Costa helped with 15. Smith added nine, Cenicerros helped with six, and Herndon put in two.

### JV beats Panhandle

The Bronco JV won a tough battle against Panhandle at home last Friday night by a final of 50-48. Jaxan McAnear played a strong game and finished with 21 points.

It was a two-point ballgame at the end of every quarter of play as neither team could grab the momentum to pull away. However, the Broncos found a way to stay in the lead and get the win. They only hit 14 of 25 free throws in the game, but four clutch bonus shots in the final quarter aided the Broncos in the win.

McAnear converted eight points in the final seven minutes and Darrius McDaniel nailed back-to-back free throws to keep the lead. Kaleb Bolin put in nine points and Mason Sims had eight. Reagan Wade helped with six, and Colten Caudle, Anthony Brown, and McDaniel put in two points apiece.



Hayden Elam goes in for a layup Monday night against Bovina.

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Jayde Gribble looks for the open shot on Monday.

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Tyler Harper lays in 2 last week against Panhandle at home.

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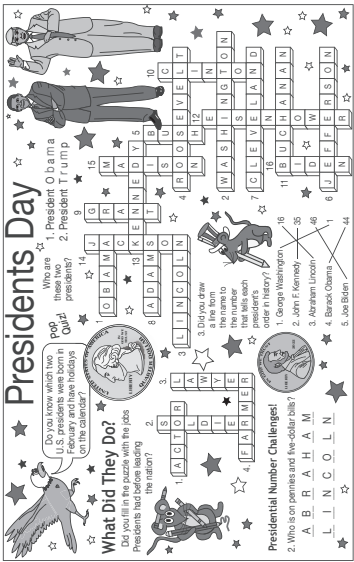
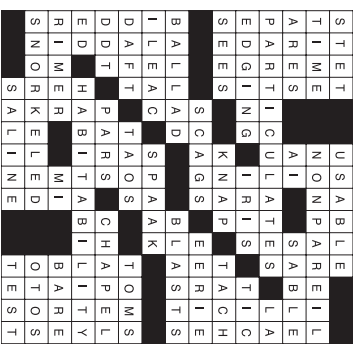
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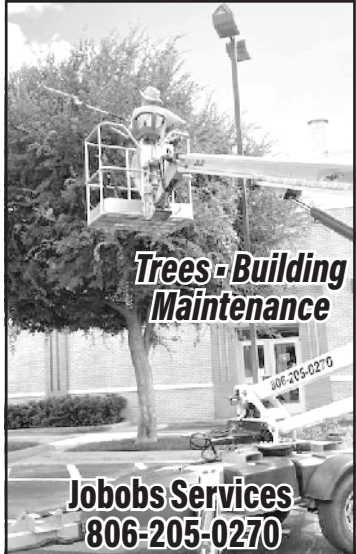
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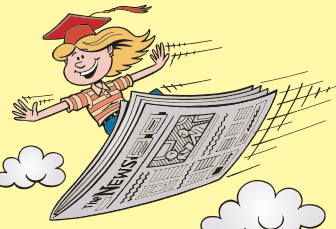
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15. His wife, Dolly, saved a favorite portrait of George Washington before the British attacked the city of Washington and burned down the White House: James \_\_\_\_\_.
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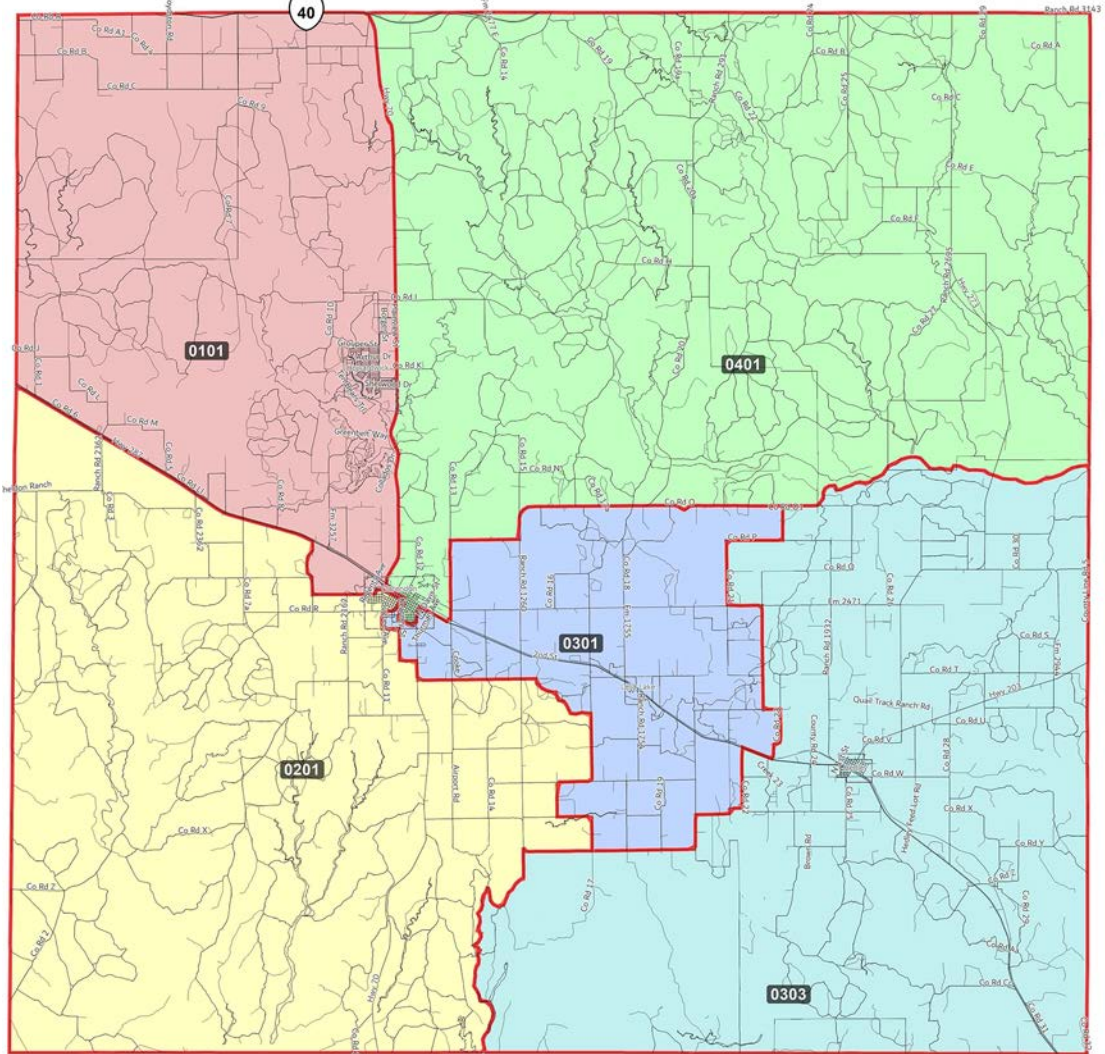
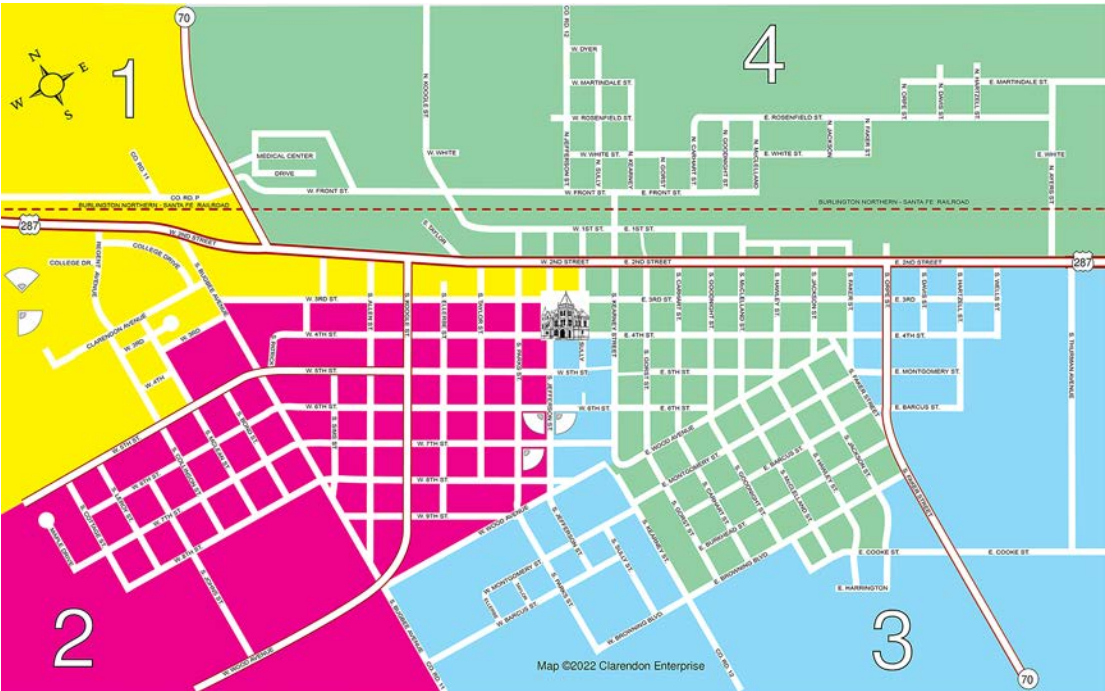
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