



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

06.04.2020

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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COVID-19 Coronavirus in DONLEY COUNTY	
TESTS CONDUCTED LOCALLY AT CLARENDON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER	
TOTAL TESTS (at local clinic)	109
PENDING	2
NEGATIVE	87
CONFIRMED (at local clinic)	20
TESTS CONDUCTED OUT OF COUNTY	
CONFIRMED (at other facilities)	6
SOURCE: DONLEY COUNTY JUDGE'S OFFICE	
TOTAL CONFIRMED DONLEY CO. CASES	26
OUT OF THE CONFIRMED CASES RECOVERED	25
UPDATED: JUNE 2, 2020, @ 11:50 a.m. THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE	

Two new tests but no new COVID case

Clarendon Family Medical Center has reported no new cases of the COVID-19 viruses as of Tuesday morning this week.

CFMC says they have now performed a total of 109 tests on local residents with the results of two tests currently pending. There are currently 87 negative test results for the virus and 20 positive cases, all of which have recovered.

Additionally, six cases have previously tested positive at facilities outside the county. The overall count of total positives in Donley County stands at 26, and 25 of those are now listed as recovered.

Thirty-two garage sales set for June 6

Bargain shoppers will be in for a treat during the 15th annual "Trash to Treasures" garage sale event that will be held in Clarendon and Howardwick this Saturday, June 6.

A total of 32 individual garage sales are scheduled to be held. A complete description of each sale is printed on the official Treasure Maps located on the last page of this week's Clarendon Enterprise.

From furniture to antiques, this weekend's sales will feature hundreds of treasures just waiting to be uncovered at bargain prices. Sales generally start at 8 a.m. and run throughout the day.

In addition to the many sales in both Clarendon and Howardwick, the Assembly of God will be serving concessions for lunch Saturday by Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts.

"Trash to Treasures" is being promoted with advertising dollars in area communities thanks to the support of the official sales depicted on the maps. Any sales not depicted on the map have not contributed to the effort to promote this community event.

Mulkey hosts three classic 80s movies

The Mulkey Theatre will host three classic movies for this coming weekend.

The Breakfast Club will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and Sixteen Candles will screen on Saturday at the same time. Sunday will feature Uncle Buck at 2 p.m.

Admission will be a flat \$5 for everyone this weekend, and tickets for these films are available at MulkeyTheatre.com or at the door. Seating is limited due to social distancing, and the balcony is closed.

Questions remain about annual celebration

The schedule of the 143rd annual Saints' Roost Celebration was still undetermined Tuesday morning as various event organizers had yet to make final decisions about the festivities that are on the calendar for July 2, 3, and 4 this year.

As the Enterprise was going to press, representatives of different organizations involved with the celebration were being contacted to attend this Thursday night's regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board to try to make decisions about the celebration.

Concerns all around focus on requirements for social distancing in light of the COVID-19 pandemic and how to pull off a large event without people crowding together.

The Clarendon Outdoor Enter-

tainment Association board, which advertises the celebration and hosts the ranch rodeo, met Monday night with Donley County Judge John Howard, Sheriff Butch Blackburn, and Scoutmaster Russell Estlack. Discussions were held about safety measures required by the state that would need to be in place if the rodeo is to proceed.

Dances usually held after the ranch rodeos have definitely been canceled, but the fate of the rodeo itself was still up in the air with COEA President Alex McAnear saying his board voted Monday night to table any decisions until June 15 to see if Gov. Greg Abbott releases updated guidelines for events.

"This is a new deal to everybody," McAnear told the Enterprise.

"There's not any way to control [the crowd] once everybody gets out there."

Officials said under the guidelines released by the governor on May 18, rodeo participants and volunteers would have to be screened and have their temperatures taken before the event. Bleachers would have to be marked with spectators skipping rows and keeping six feet of distance between groups. Bleachers and other surfaces would also have to be sanitized after each night's performance, and other safety measures would also have to be followed.

County Judge John Howard said state and local officials would not be writing tickets or policing the rodeo, but he encouraged organizers to follow the state guidelines.

"Anything where you bring in a group of people who can't social distance is opposite the spirit of the guidelines," Howard said. "We're basically on the honor system here, so how honorable do we want to be? We ask people to take responsibility for themselves; but if we host an event and invite people to it, the we have to bear some responsibility also."

Howard and McAnear also both spoke to the Enterprise about possible liability issues, but McAnear said COEA deals with that risk every time it hosts a rodeo.

Regarding the COEA's decision to wait until June 15, Howard said that trend is for the state to make things more open, but he said he doesn't see the recommendation for

social distancing going away.

Meanwhile, the Donley County Extension Office also had not reached a decision as of Tuesday morning about the 4-H sponsored craft fair held annually on the courthouse lawn. The Shriners' barbecue has not been set at press time, as Al Morrah Shrine Club members continue to watch what happens with the craft fair.

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, however, did vote in early May to proceed with the July 4 Herring Bank Parade, but entries have been slow coming in at this point.

Henson's also has indicated they would proceed with the Turtle Race regardless of what other activities are held or not held.



Mary Shields (standing right) visits with those dining at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center Monday as she wraps up her final week as the center's program director. Denise Bertrand (standing left) will be taking on the director's job. Also shown here are Sue Leeper and Ginger and Don Stone.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Shields stepping down from senior center

After 13 years, Mary Shields will be stepping down as the program director of the Donley County Senior Citizens Center this Friday, June 5.

The incoming director, Denise Bertrand, says a come and go reception for Shields will be held Friday

between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. for everyone who would like to come wish her well.

The senior citizens center has been very busy during the COVID-19 pandemic, preparing two meals (in one container) per day to an average of 130 people in Clarendon

and Howardwick since April 1 with most of those being delivered.

The center reopened its dining room Monday with a soft opening and a small crowd. Bertrand and Shields say the center is following state guidelines for social distancing. The center will open for

a greater capacity as that becomes acceptable.

The Donley County Senior Citizens Center serves meals from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For a menu, see page four of each week's Clarendon Enterprise.

Texas sales tax revenue dips 13.2% in May

By Cassandra Pollock, Texas Tribune

Texas collected about \$2.6 billion in state sales tax revenue in May, leading to the steepest year-over-year decline in over a decade, Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced Monday.

The amount is 13.2 percent less than the roughly \$3 billion the state collected in the same month last year.

A majority of the revenue collected last month was from purchases made in April and reflect the state's first full-month look at how the novel coronavirus impacted businesses. That is when Texans lived under a statewide stay-at-home order and Gov. Greg Abbott, like leaders across the globe, ordered businesses across several sectors to close to combat the spread of the virus.

"Significant declines in sales tax receipts were evident in all major

economic sectors, with the exception of telecommunications services," Hegar said in a news release. "The steepest decline was in collections from oil and gas mining, as energy companies cut well drilling and completion spending following the crash in oil prices."

Monday's announcement is the latest reminder of the economic devastation facing the state – and how recovering from it could last months if not years even as businesses begin reopening their operations, which feed into the sales tax revenue. As social distancing guidelines continue to loosen, Hegar said, the sectors most impacted by the pandemic "should begin to slowly recover," but "operations resuming at reduced capacity will result in continued reductions in employment, income

and activity subject to sales tax for months to come."

Monday's numbers are also reflective of the lag in data as revenues are collected and then reported by the state. Last month, for example, Hegar announced that the sales tax revenue collections for purchases in March dropped roughly 9 percent – which at the time was the steepest decline since January 2010.

Other major tax collections were also down in May, Hegar said Monday. Motor fuel taxes, for example, were down 30 percent from May 2019, marking the steepest drop since 1989. And the hotel occupancy tax was down 86 percent from May 2019, marking the steepest drop on record in data since 1982.

State leaders are already beginning to offset some of the state's

losses, which will all but certainly be at the forefront of the next regular legislative session in 2021.

Abbott, along with Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and retiring House Speaker Dennis Bonnen, R-Angleton, instructed certain state agencies and higher education institutions last month to reduce their budgets by 5 percent. A number of agencies and programs were exempted from the directive, including the Texas Department of State Health Services, the Texas Workforce Commission and funding for school districts.

The agencies and programs excluded from the directive make up a majority of the state's general revenue funding, according to the Legislative Budget Board, though the three GOP officials made clear that additional budget cuts could become

necessary as the fiscal picture continues to come into focus.

Agencies subject to the 5 percent reductions have until June 15 to submit their plans for cuts to the governor's office and the Legislative Budget Board.

Some Republicans have pushed for double-digit budget reductions, arguing the economic fallout merits such an action. After Hegar's last announcement on sales tax revenue in May, the headline conservative House Freedom Caucus issued a statement calling on state agencies "to immediately identify a minimum of ten percent of non-essential expenditures to eliminate," saying that "the need for strict fiscal responsibility going into the next legislative session" is clear.

See 'Sales Tax' on page 5.

TRASH
TO
TREASURES
GARAGE SALE EVENT



This weekend in Clarendon & Howardwick!
Saturday, June 6, 2020
MAP IN THIS WEEK'S ENTERPRISE AND ONLINE AT CLARENDONLIVE.COM

Politicizing religious freedom

By Asma T. Uddin, Religious Freedom Center

Religious freedom – specifically, who gets it and how we define it – in recent years has been a hot topic in the U.S., and it continues to be in the midst of a global pandemic.

Several churches across the U.S. have brought lawsuits challenging stay-at-home orders for treating religious gatherings too strictly. Some have raised viable claims and we should be grateful that we can continue to press for our liberties at a time when governments could easily manipulate the populace’s fear to further consolidate power.

But unfortunately, alongside this vindication of rights is the same old politics on all sides that have plagued religious freedom discourse for years.

President Trump has throughout his tenure presented himself as a champion for religion and religious freedom. Even before he was elected, Trump and the other Republican presidential candidates vied throughout the 2016 campaign for the role of religious defender, with Trump declaring at one point, “We’re going to protect Christianity.”

After Trump’s election, he kept his promise by offering expansive religious liberty protections. During his term, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) opened a new conscience and religious freedom division, the Department of Justice instituted the Religious Liberty Task Force and the State Department held several global conferences on combating international religious freedom violations. While these are all worthy achievements, Trump has often presented them as his way of fighting the dark forces of secularism and the Democrats who wage a “war on values.”

At one event, he told the people in the room that the “radical left” is “trying to hound you from the workplace, expel you from the public square and weaken the American family and indoctrinate our children. They resent and disdain faithful Americans who hold fast to our nation’s historic values. And, if given the chance, they would use every instrument of government power ... to try to shut you down.” The message was undisputable: if the Democrats have their way, America will lose its familial and historical values. Or as POLITICO put it, “The president ‘paint[ed] the Democratic Party as standing against everything [conservative Christians] are for.”

The rhetoric works with his supporters and the COVID-19 context offers ample opportunities for Trump and others in the administration to do that. In the early weeks, Trump repeatedly said we’d have the country open in time for Easter, when he’d love to see “packed churches.” U.S. Attorney General William Barr has also issued strong words against church closures, saying that “in recent years, an expanding government has made the Free Exercise Clause more important than ever.” The head of the HHS’s conscience division, Roger Severino, said Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines on reopening treated churches as especially “dangerous or worthy of scrutiny than comparable secular behavior.” Trump appointee, Judge Justin Walker, used particularly dramatic language to describe the Louisville, Ky., mayor’s restriction on drive-in Easter church services: “On Holy Thursday, an American mayor criminalized the communal celebration of Easter.”

These are strong statements in support of a vitally important freedom, but they occur in a contentious political context.

The politics were made further apparent when President Trump retweeted Paul Sperry in April 2020: “Let’s see if authorities enforce the social-distancing orders for mosques during Ramadan (April 23-May 23) like they did churches during Easter.” Sperry is the co-author of “Muslim Mafia: Inside the Secret Underworld that’s Conspiring to Islamize America;” his angle is that liberals are working with Muslims for an Islamic takeover. Trump seems to agree; when he was asked about his retweet during a White House coronavirus task force briefing on national television, he responded:

“I’ve seen a great disparity in this country. I’ve seen a great disparity ... I would be interested to see that because they go after Christian churches, but they don’t tend to go after mosques ... I am somebody that believes in faith ... our politicians treat different faiths very differently ... I don’t know what happened with our country, but the Christian faith is treated much differently than it was, and I think it’s treated very unfairly.”

So, religion is important and worthy of veneration and protection – unless we’re talking about mosques, in which case we can be cynical, even conspiratorial.

As noted earlier, the politics aren’t just being played by one side.

A recent Center for American Progress (CAP) piece said that state stay-at-home orders that provide exceptions for religious services are “discriminatory.” The article refers to cases involving Christian objections to abortion, contraception and same-sex marriage and more obliquely to Trump’s policies protecting religious objectors from complying with non-discrimination against LGBTQ people. These cases and policies have poisoned the well of religious freedom for some progressive groups, who are skeptical of the claimants’ religious sincerity.

For CAP at least, that skepticism now extends to churches seeking exemptions from stay-at-home orders. It says these churches are represented by “the same advocacy groups that have been twisting religious freedom into a license to attack vulnerable populations for years before the pandemic.”

Rachel Laser, president of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, has also presented church openings as a conflict between religious rights and others’ rights: “That’s just not religious freedom. It’s religious privilege and it’s the government saying that some of us have to pay the ultimate price to support other people’s religious beliefs.”

Unfortunately what’s not new is the politicization of religious freedom.

Let us consider the lowly onion

Describing the onion as a “lowly vegetable” didn’t set well with the late Othal Brand, for 20 years the McAllen, Texas, mayor who cleared many hurdles during his 90-year earthly pilgrimage.

His beloved Rio Grande Valley is now a world center for vegetables in general and for onions in particular.

Ever restless and ever persuasive, Brand often lacked patience, his shirt sleeves already rolled halfway up to take on whoever or whatever stood in the way....

Lesser figures might have “let onions be,” but Brand always believed these veggies – pointed to regularly as reasons for bad breath and weeping – could be larger, sweeter and longer lasting if scientific minds were challenged.

He made frequent visits to Texas A&M University, where he provided cash for serious research. Even though he prodded, it took a decade for the development of an onion whose sweetness trumped “bad breath” issues, and longstanding weeping at the chopping block morphed to tears of joy.

Industry leaders say that Brand’s efforts unquestionably led to introduction of the Texas Super Sweet 1015 Onion. That’s a mouthful, with the numbers indicative of the preferable date for planting, October 15....

Dying at age 90 almost a decade ago, Brand might have had a “say” about use of onions at today’s fast food places. Never turning down a challenge, Brand left his mark on “things good” in the Rio Grande Valley and throughout Texas. (Ever optimistic, he made a final “run” to become McAllen’s mayor again at age 85, losing in a close race.)

I intend to get personal about most hamburgers made today.

They are, as my friend David Gumfory maintains, “typically assembly line productions.”

When Burger King introduced its promise to “make it your way” in 1974, I hoped it would restore a “yesterday tradition.” It didn’t....



the idle american

by don newbury

My wife wouldn’t think of eating onions on a burger if she planned to be in the company of others within the next 72 hours. I feel generally the same way, but for 72 minutes.

We’ve compromised – a recommended recourse for marriages reaching 54 years and more.

Her approval is granted if I order GRILLED ONIONS on my burger; sometimes she even “dittoes” the order....

So what’s my beef? No matter which drive-through I’m in, there’s no evidence of onions – in any form – inside my burger.

David, 40-year veteran owner of fast food places, recommends hamburger consumption during daytime hours for best results. “Yell into the speaker, hoping the manager is standing nearby and overhears.”

Back in the day, he emphasized to his employees: “Our answer is ‘yes.’ Now, what was the question?”....

Not until our later elementary years did Dairy Queen come along. They were initially “walk-ins,” with orders placed “eyeball to eyeball.” With voice, facial expressions and sometimes friendly threats, we typically got EXACTLY what we ordered.

Not so much now. HOWEVER, I intend to make some outlandish requests – even in “drive-throughs” – explaining in detail that I want a heap of grilled onions – or maybe a half-dozen onion rings – inside my burger.

Never mind that I may upset the assembly line, or that cars are honking behind me. I want it MY WAY....

Groner Pitts – my late friend who was a “sunny side up” prankster and undertaker in our town – had a “thing” about toast. He liked it burnt.

“Young lady, I want you to tell the cook to burn the toast. I want it black, resembling caked soot on a chimney. I’ll send it back if it doesn’t come out that way.”

When he didn’t like the first offerings, the “half-baked” toast was sent back for his chosen charring. And that’s what Mayor Brand would have done, too, maybe with even stronger words, just in case they were needed for emphasis. Both were members of the greatest generation, defending us on foreign shores. They are missed; may their kind increase....

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who writes weekly and is a longtime public speaker. Comments/speaking inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com Twitter: @donnewbury. Facebook: don newbury



Pandemic shows need for open government

Texans have been witnessing things that would have been unthinkable until now: Surge teams, testing of nursing homes for COVID-19 and the National Guard helping to disinfect nursing home facilities around the state.

This is the time for the public to have access to information for their safety, protection and understanding. Government at all levels should be releasing information so the public has confidence and clarity as to what is happening.

An example of where information should be more forthcoming is the nursing home arena. There have been instances where government at all levels won’t release information on which healthcare facilities have had infections or deaths and which ones have not. Certain groups have steadfastly refused to identify facilities where cases of COVID-19 have been confirmed. With Texas families desperately concerned about their loved ones in these centers, this is not productive or constructive.

Some groups have cited state and federal privacy laws in refusing citizens’ requests for this information. That reason ignores the fact that our privacy statutes prohibit release of personal information that can identify a particular patient, not the facility where the patient became ill — or how many patients from a location were infected or died.

Federal authorities have indicated they intend to release information soon. But that’s not a permanent fix.

We need to encourage health authorities at all levels to discuss outbreaks and impacts in nursing homes. This will help distraught family members to understand what is happening medically and not rely on social media and the rumor mill for information about family members.

It’s important to remember that this is the people’s business, not just the business of corporations and the government. Citizens may not need personally identifiable information about a nursing home’s infected patients, but they do

need to know whether they or their loved ones are in a precarious or dangerous situation.

In the next legislative session, I will file legislation allowing public access to timely, detailed statistical information about disease transmission and mortality rates in healthcare facilities. The information would not be patient-specific, but it would be facility-specific.

As consumers we need this information to make effective healthcare decisions for ourselves and our loved ones. As citizens, we need the information for accountability reasons and to understand what is occurring.

The citizen is the ultimate decision maker in both our economic and our governmental systems. This pandemic has shown that it’s time for Texans to get access to information necessary to make sound decisions about the welfare of their families and loved ones.

State Rep. Todd Hunter
R-Corpus Christi
State District 32

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

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DEADLINES

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

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The Texas Panhandle’s First Newspaper

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



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Partnership will increase COVID-19 testing

AMARILLO – The Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory (TVMDL) and Amarillo Pathology Group, LLP and Physicians Preferred Laboratory, Ltd. (APG/PPL) have partnered to increase human SARS-CoV-2 (COVID-19) testing in the Texas Panhandle.

TVMDL, a state agency within the Texas A&M University System, is one of the largest volume veterinary diagnostic laboratories in the country. The agency recently received approval from the Clinical Laboratory Improvements Amendment (CLIA) program within the federal Department of Health and Human Services to allow a human healthcare provider to perform human COVID-19 polymerase chain reaction (PCR) testing in their facility.

“Amarillo Pathology Group and Physicians Preferred Laboratory are grateful for the opportunity to be a part of this collaboration with TVMDL,” Charlyn Snow, practice

administrator for APG/PPL said. “During these unprecedented times, accurate and timely answers matter. Through this arrangement, Amarillo and the Panhandle region will have better access to the information needed to manage patient care, community health and safety.”

PCR testing is the primary method used to detect COVID-19. PCR tests are used to detect the virus antigens. Antigens indicate the presence of a virus in its early stages of infection, even before antibodies form or symptoms are present.

Dr. Andrew Hoot of Amarillo Pathology Group, LLP and Physicians Preferred Laboratory, Ltd. will serve as the medical director overseeing human testing efforts.

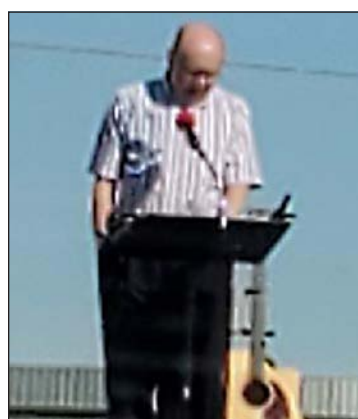
APG/PPL staff will be trained to use TVMDL's high-volume testing equipment and use TVMDL laboratory space to perform testing. Through this partnership, PPL can perform up to 600 COVID-19 tests each day.

“These are challenging times,”

TVMDL Director Dr. Bruce Akey said. “Each day, TVMDL works hard to provide the veterinary community, livestock producers and animal owners in this region with the highest level of service. We are fortunate to have the equipment, expertise, and lab space to assist our human health care counterparts in overcoming some of the testing challenges of this human pandemic to ensure the community is supported.”

TVMDL's Amarillo laboratory is not a public testing site. APG/PPL is not a respiratory collection site. Tests will be conducted only through a physician's order and sample collection is performed by the patient's referring provider. This test uses a nasopharyngeal swab. Patients will have access to their results in 24-48 hours by accessing the APG/PPL patient portal at ppl.luminatehealth.com.

For more information on APG/PPL, visit apgppl.com. To learn more about TVMDL, visit tvmdl.tamu.edu to find the laboratory nearest to you.



Drive-in worship

G.A. Roach filled in for Bro. Jim Fox during the community worship at the Sandell Drive-In last Sunday.

COURTESY PHOTO / ERIC RIDDLE

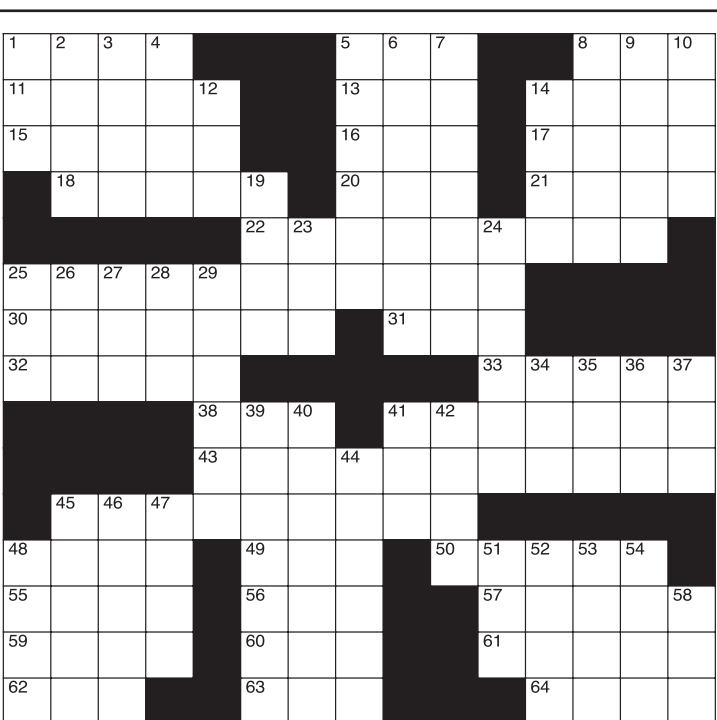
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Swiss shoe company
5. ___ Caesar, comedian
8. ___ and flow
11. Horsely
13. Egyptian pharaoh
14. African nation
15. Tony-winning actress Daisy
16. Initial public offering
17. Long-winding ridge
18. Guinea peoples
20. Fellow
21. About aviation
22. Able to make amends
25. Easy to perceive
30. Cut off
31. Northeast Thai language
32. Earthy pigment
33. Water nymphs
38. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
41. Those who deal
43. Apply a new fabric
45. Confusions
48. “To ___ his own”
49. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
50. Heavy cavalry sword
55. Partner to pain
56. A type of savings account
57. In a way, felt pain
59. Wide-beamed sailing dinghy
60. Consume
61. Jewish spiritual leader
62. Body part
63. Midway between south and southeast
64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

1. Indicates a certain time (abbr.)
2. Expression of sorrow or pity
3. Central American lizard
4. Muslim military commanders
5. One who takes to the seas
6. Select jury
7. Parts of the small intestine
8. Painter's accessory
9. Honk
10. Ballpoint pen
12. Large, dark antelope
14. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
19. Exhausts
23. ___-bo: exercise system
24. Not written in any key or mode
25. Chinese principle underlying the universe
26. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
27. Powdery, post-burning residue
28. Company that rings receipts
29. Rugged mountain range
34. Commercials
35. NY football player
36. A form of be
37. Soviet Socialist Republic
39. Kindnesses
40. Natural electrical phenomenon
41. Your
42. Diana __, singer
44. Upper surface of the mouth
45. National capital
46. Fluid in Greek mythology
47. Renowned jazz trumpeter
48. Freedom from difficulty
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Actor Idris
54. Revolutionaries
58. Criticize

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¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

June 5
Breakfast Club • Mulkey Theatre •
Friday @ 7:30 p.m.

June 6
Trash to Treasure • 32 locations in
Clarendon & Hedley • Map on page
8

June 6
Sixteen Candles • Mulkey Theatre •
Saturday @ 7:30 p.m.

June 7
Uncle Buck • Mulkey Theatre •
Sunday @ 2:00 p.m.

June 7
Community Worship Service • San-
dell Drive-In • 10 a.m.

July 4 & 5
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

Menus

June 8 - 12

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken tenders, Italian veg-
gies, salad/Italian dressing, garlic
bread, oatmeal cookies, iced
tea/2% milk.
Tue: Pork chop, turnip greens, black
eyed peas, cornbread, apple sauce,
iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast pot roast, roast pota-
toes, roast carrots & peppers,
wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced
tea/2% milk.
Thu: Taco pie w/topping, tortilla,
pinto beans, Chuckwagon corn,
cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Beef stew, potatoes, carrots,
onions, cornbread, strawberry
shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Chicken fried steak, mashed
potatoes, country gravy, stewed
okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin
square, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Ham & pinto beans, cornbread,
margarine, spinach, seasoned corn,
orange pineapple cup, country
apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Polish sausage & cabbage,
pinto beans, potato salad, corn-
bread, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Baked chicken breast, baked
potato/sour cream, peas, pineap-
ple, tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced
tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe on bun, country
potato salad, carrots & zucchini,
creamy fruit square, iced tea/2%
milk.

USDA promotes resources to help rural residents

TEMPLE – US Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Develop-
ment Deputy Under Secretary Bette
Brand today kicked off National
Homeownership Month by high-
lighting USDA's ongoing role in
supporting rural homeownership.
President Trump issued a proclama-
tion on May 29 recognizing June as
National Homeownership Month.

“Rural communities are rising
to the challenge put forth by the
coronavirus pandemic,” Brand said.
“Under the leadership of President
Trump and Agriculture Secretary
Perdue, USDA is committed to
being a strong partner in building
prosperity in rural communities and
for the people who call them home
– especially those impacted by the
COVID-19 pandemic.”

To assist homeowners facing
current hardships, USDA is offering
payment moratoriums and modified
application processes. USDA Rural
Development is also working with
new borrowers and their lenders to
make special accommodations based
on local needs and restrictions. For
the most up-to-date information on
Rural Development's response to
COVID-19, visit rd.usda.gov/coronavirus. Updates are also distributed
via Twitter @usdaRD.

In Texas, USDA invested \$486
million to help 2,904 families and
individuals buy a home. The state
also provided \$3.6 for home repairs
for 580 very low-income rural resi-
dents.

USDA Rural Development
provides loans and grants to help
expand economic opportunities
and create jobs in rural areas. This
assistance supports infrastructure
improvements; business develop-
ment; housing; community facilities
such as schools, public safety and
health care; and high-speed internet
access in rural areas. For more infor-
mation, visit www.rd.usda.gov.



Donley County Social Hour 8

Former White House advisor and retired Rear Admiral Ronny Jackson joined editor Roger Estlack (top left) and County Attorney Landon Lambert (top right) for the Donley County Social Hour 8 last Thursday to discuss his run for the District 13 Congressional seat currently held by retiring Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon). Jackson discussed his time in the Bush, Obama, and Trump administra-
tions, his thoughts on the COVID-19 pandemic, and his push to bring pharmaceutical manufacturing to the Texas Panhandle. This week's social hour will be welcome another exciting mystery guest and can be viewed live at 5:30 p.m. on June 4 at Facebook.com/TheEnterprise.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Now recovered from COVID-19

Hello, friends! It is great to be back in front of my key-board after an unplanned leave of absence fighting that nasty COVID-19.



'wick picks
by *peggy cockerham*
Howardwick • 874-2886

I became sick around the first week of April, was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital April 9. I have little memory after that ambulance ride, but they tell me I was admitted with COVID-19 and congestive heart failure, I was on the ventilator for six days, and thou-
sands of people were praying for me.

God heard the prayers and guided the health care workers. Ten days later, I woke up and began the road to recovery. I was discharged May 12 after 33 days and was still testing positive for COVID-19, but I heard from the Texas Department of Health May 27 and they pronounced me RECOVERED!

Everyone, including my doctors and nurses, call me a miracle, and I suppose I am. I am 83, overweight, diabetic, and have high blood pressure and heart disease, but I have recovered remarkably well. I walk



Columnist Peggy Cockerham waves from her car during a “wel-
come home” greeting in her honor at Howardwick recently. Cock-
erham spent six days on a ventilator in an Amarillo hospital due to COVID-19.

COURTESY PHOTO / ERIC RIDDLE

with a walker and have difficulty writing and other fine motor skills and my memory slips at times, but I improve daily.

I want to take this opportunity to praise God and acknowledge I would not be alive without Him. He has something planned for me, and I am anxious to follow that plan. I want to thank the City of Howard-
wick for the grocery deliveries, the First Baptist Church of Howardwick for the prayers, cards, phone calls, the ladies who made the masks, the

City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Dept. for leading my welcome home parade, Donley County Senior Citi-
zens, our neighbors, everyone who prayed for me, and most of all my children for all they have done for both me and Ole Jim during this trying and very difficult time.

The battle is not over, but thank you, Lord, for the daily progress, and please keep me in your prayers. Our country needs prayers as much as any time in our history. Dear Lord, hear our prayers.

Garage sale benefits Scouts' goal of attending jamboree

This Sat-
urday my friend
Mason and I
are putting on
a garage sale
to try and raise
more money for
our trip to the
National Scout
Jamboree.



the cub reporter
by *benjamin estlack*

We're going to sell some scooters, clothes,
kids' toys, and maybe even a Hover
Board. I know that Mason and I are

about a 1/10th of the way to the total
money we need to raise. My parents
and I came up with the idea for a
garage sale a couple of months ago
when we started our first project,
selling paint kits.

So far we have sold paint kits;
we've done some work for Mrs.
Skelton; and this will be the third
thing we do to raise some money for
our trip.

I just wanted to encourage
people to come and help Mason and
me get to our goal for our trip.

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Obituaries

Noble

Janiece “Jan” Noble, 76, formerly of Clarendon died Tuesday, May 26, 2020, in San Angelo.

Graveside services were held on Thursday, May 28, 2020 in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Janie Noble, officiating.

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

Jan was born December 28, 1943, in Clarendon to William and Viva Janiece Weatherly. She married Lacy Lee Noble on July 9, 1963 in Clarendon. She had been a resident of Lubbock, Arlington, Clarendon, Pampa, and most recently San Angelo. She enjoyed farming, gardening, and loved working in the yard. She was very artistic and enjoyed her coloring books. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, on May 22, 2013; her son, Terry Noble on March 11, 2015; and a great granddaughter, Trinity Brogdon.

She is survived by her daughter, Paula Garrison and husband Mitchell of San Angelo; a brother, Ted Weatherly of Pullman, Washington; a sister, Ann Burton of Stinnett; 11 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family request memorials be sent to the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com

Bobbitt

Emmett Carroll Bobbitt, 78, of Lubbock passed away Monday, March 16, 2020.

Emmett was born August 13, 1941, in Clarendon to Hardy and Nadine (Kerley) Bobbitt. He graduated from Clarendon High School and started working for GTE on Sep-

tember 1, 1959. He was relocated to Memphis where he worked for 10 years before retiring in Hobbs, New Mexico, after 12 years. Emmett married Shirley Mann in Clarendon on August 2, 1963. In 1998, they moved to Lubbock to be with their family. Emmett was an outdoorsman who loved hunting and fishing. He was a talented handyman, wood worker, and a collector of guns and knives. He was a member of Sunset Church of Christ.

Those left to cherish his memory are his wife, Shirley Bobbitt; daughter, Lisa Raney and husband Chris of Lubbock; daughter in law, Katie Bobbitt Heffron and husband Mike of Albuquerque; grandchildren, Kaytlin, Maggie, and Reagan Raney all of Lubbock, Tyler Bobbitt and wife Cheyenne, and Travis Adams all of Albuquerque.

Emmett was preceded in death by his parents; son, Scott Bobbitt in 2005; siblings, Buddy Bobbitt, Norma Putman and Pamela Sue Bobbitt.

Memorial services are scheduled for 3:00 p.m. Friday, June 5, 2020 at Venue on Broadway, 2202 Broadway. Emmett's services will be livestreamed on his webpage at www.combestfamilyfuneralhomes.com. Following the service, the family will have a time of fellowship from 4:00-6:00 p.m. Inurnment will take place at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6, 2020 at the Clarendon Cemetery.

Yarbrough

Anderson M. Yarbrough, an 80 year old upstanding man, passed away May 30, 2020, in Claude.

Family Directed Memorial Services will be 1:00 PM Saturday, June 6, 2020 in St. Stephens Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Harry Williams, officiating, and Rev. Roy Williams, assisting.

Graveside services will be 3:00 p.m. Saturday, June 6, 2020, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Viewing will be held from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Due to the Coronavirus, we are only allowing five people to enter the funeral home at a time.

If attending the memorial service or graveside service, please be prepared to maintain social distancing practices.

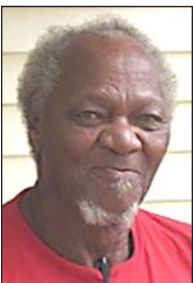
Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Anderson was born in Hubbard, Texas on February 24, 1940 to Albert Lee and Emma Lou Yarbrough. He moved to Clarendon and attended school in Clarendon. He met and married Lois Marie Johnson and had five beautiful girls and one son. He later moved to Amarillo and worked for the City of Amarillo for many years. He later moved his family to Tulia and worked for Taylor and Evans in Tulia for many years. He also loved doing tire work and he later moved to Ft. Worth and worked for L.D. Conister's Construction Company until he became disabled. He later resided in Tulia until his death. He had lots of friends and everyone loved uncle Bugga, Poppa. He loved God, music, and mostly dominoes, and he could really play!

He is preceded in death by his parents, Albert Lee and Emma Lou Yarbrough; his wife, Lois Marie Yarbrough; two sons, James and Ricky; two great grandchildren, Amari and Alexis; two sisters, Emma and Edna; eight brothers, Abraham, Henry, Lee, (Bubba-Theo) Samson, Joe, William, and Percy Yarbrough; and a son in law, Jerry Don Clayton.

He is survived by his brothers, Andrew Yarbrough and Nell of Fort Worth, Walter Yarbrough of Goodland Kansas; a sister, Helen Brown of Fort Worth; six daughters, Sheila Yarbrough and Tina Clayton of Clarendon, Kimberly and husband Tony of Fort Worth, Denise Yarbrough and Latrina Yarbrough of Fort Worth, Tisha Duncan and husband Willie of Decatur, Georgia; 28 grandkids; 50 great grandkids; and nine great great grandkids; a host of nieces and nephews; and six special friends/soul brothers, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Brown, LeRoy Dick, Frank Winkfield, Charlie Flanagan and Mark Powell.

Sign the online guestbook at www.robertsonfuneral.com



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Continued from page one.

At least one state agency has so far exceeded the 5 percent directive, with Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller announcing last week he had ordered the Texas Department of Agriculture to cut its budget by 10 percent.

“This is going to be a tough year for Texas families, and state government needs to tighten its belt along with everyone else,” Miller said in a news release. “While Texas might just be reopening, we will feel the economic impact of this pandemic for a long while.”

It's unclear how much the initial 5 percent cuts will offset what's expected to be a massive shortfall. State Rep. Donna Howard, an Austin Democrat on the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee, said in a statement after the budget cut announcement that while she recognizes the economic fallout, it's important the Legislature review all available options to address it “with careful and intentional consideration.”

“Texas state agencies were directed to institute similar spending reductions in 2010 to address a \$27 billion revenue gap and achieved \$1.2 billion in savings for their efforts,” Howard said. “Instructions at that time discouraged non-specific across-the-board reductions and required analyses of reductions' potential impacts. More specific guidance from current leadership, similar to 2010 instructions, would serve this exercise well.”

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

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

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

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
• WED.: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KIDZ 5:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: KEN MCINTOSH
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

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

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

JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078 REV.
CALVIN BURROW
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.
WED.: 6:30 P.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
416 S. KEARNEY • JANET CARTER • 874-2007 SUN.
BREAKFAST 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED.: 5 P.M.

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

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

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

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

HEDLEY

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

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

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

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235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. JIM FOX
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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

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MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
US 287 W
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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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WED.: 6 P.M.

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874-2259

Funds will connect nursing home residents, families

AUSTIN – Governor Greg Abbott and the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) recently announced \$3.6 million in funding for nursing facilities to purchase tablets, webcams, and headphones to connect residents with their loved ones during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Texas is encouraging nursing facility providers to submit applications to HHSC to receive up to \$3,000 in federal funding per facility for purchasing communication technology devices.

“This program will help Texans in nursing homes stay connected to their loved ones while protecting the health and safety of our most vulnerable populations,” said Governor Abbott. “As we continue to respond to COVID-19 and mitigate the spread of this virus, we are committed to developing effective strategies that protect Texans while keeping them connected.”

“Staying connected to families

and friends is vitally important to Texans who live in nursing facilities during this unprecedented situation,” said David Kostroun, deputy executive commissioner for HHSC’s Regulatory Services Division. “We want facilities to know this option can help connect residents to their loved ones virtually, while still protecting everyone’s health and safety.”

HHSC is allocating Civil Money Penalty (CMP) funds for this project. The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) imposes CMPs against Medicare- or Medicaid-certified nursing facilities found out of compliance with federal requirements.

CMP funds can be used for projects and activities that benefit nursing facility residents by improving their quality of care or quality of life.

Any Texas nursing facility can apply for this funding. Purchased devices must be cleaned and disinfected between every use by a

resident. CMS has established guidelines for facilities on proper use and requirements: <https://hhs.texas.gov/doing-business-hhs/provider-portals/long-term-care-providers/nursing-facilities/civil-money-penalty-funds-nf-projects>

HHSC also has encouraged facilities to implement a communication plan to help families, residents, and others stay informed and connected, noting they are legally obligated to maintain privacy and HIPAA protections.

HHSC continues to work closely with long-term care providers statewide and has issued multiple guidance letters, emergency rules and alerts, and rule waivers to give them the flexibility and information they need to protect Texans from COVID-19. Guidance provided by HHSC is posted here, and HHSC also regularly updates its FAQs for nursing facilities. Texas residents can dial 2-1-1 to learn about programs and services.

Pandemic drives record unemployment

AUSTIN – Businesses across Texas and the nation have been forced to curtail or cease operations in the face of the coronavirus pandemic, throwing millions out of work and prompting a record increase in unemployment claims that is straining the safety net for workers. Nearly 2 million people in Texas filed for unemployment insurance benefits from March 14 through May 9, triple the number of claims filed in all of 2019.

In this issue of Fiscal Notes, we take an early look at the economic pressures now gripping the state. We also examine early impacts on employment and several other measures that can shed some light on current conditions.

“It’s far too early to say how long these conditions will last — and how deep the trough will go,” Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar

said. “Many economic measures are only beginning to reflect the crisis. It will be months before we can chart its full dimensions. Fortunately, our state’s fiscal position is strong enough to support vital programs for the remainder of this year, and our state’s “Rainy Day Fund” remains healthy. But the legislative session that begins in January 2021 will face significant and perhaps unprecedented challenges.”

Getting Texans back to work will no doubt be one of the bigger challenges. A record 315,167 Texans filed initial jobless claims during the week ending April 4; a comparable week in 2019 saw about 13,000 claims. The spiraling unemployment rate has forced the Texas Workforce Commission to ramp up its web-based and telephone systems, boost staffing and extend operating hours to ensure claimants get the benefits

due them.

The May issue of Fiscal Notes also considers the history of previous recessions and their effect on tax revenues. The current situation is unprecedented in the speed with which it took effect, but the past does provide some important clues for our future.

For questions about how our tax functions are continuing during the outbreak, visit our COVID-19 News page or our Virtual Field Office. Fiscal Notes is available online and can be received by subscribing via the Comptroller’s website.

Fiscal Notes furthers the Comptroller’s constitutional responsibility to monitor the state’s economy and estimate state government revenues. It has been published since 1975, concerning state finances and original research by subject-matter experts in the Comptroller’s office.

Texas Comptroller’s Office Releases Updated Tool

AUSTIN – Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar today announced the release of an updated state revenue and expenditure tool on the agency’s website.

“It’s never been more crucial to provide Texans with the tools they need to see how their tax dollars are spent and to provide lawmakers with the information they need to provide adequate oversight,” Hegar said. “My office has always been committed to giving taxpayers a user-friendly view into how government is treating their hard-earned tax dollars, and this newly refined tool is a continuation of that commitment.”

This powerful new visualiza-

tion tool gives users a daily look into state government finance and allows them to download state financial data for further analysis. Tabular data, charts and graphs can help taxpayers, researchers and policymakers search and explore vast amounts of government information with new perspectives, and easily compare various state agencies’ expenditures.

The tool provides viewing options like these:

Revenues – Explore 25 state revenue categories, and see how funds are allocated by object code, agency and appropriation.

Expenditures – Select and compare 18 different state spending cat-

egories to see how the state allocates money to serve its citizens.

Payments to payees – Review individual payments, transaction dates, Comptroller object codes and more.

Travel payments – Break down payments by agency, individual payee, type of travel expense and more.

Economic development – Look at statewide economic development spending by fund, expenditure category and recipient.

The new tool consolidates and replaces two others: Where the Money Comes From and Where the Money Goes.

Tree ID book available from Arbor Day Foundation

The Arbor Day Foundation has a book that helps people identify trees in a simple, step-by-step process. The book, *What Tree Is That?*, is available for a \$5 donation to the nonprofit tree-planting organization.

What Tree Is That? is a fun, easy-to-use tree identification guide that features hand-drawn botanical illustrations highlighting the distinctive characteristics of many tree species.

Nature lovers and professional arborists alike have called this pocket field guide a must-have, user-friendly resource. Its beautiful, full-color illustrations are in pre-

cise detail and depict natural colors, shapes and textures so users can make a positive species identification in a few steps.

The Arbor Day Foundation offers this book to help people identify trees throughout the Eastern and Central regions of the United States. *What Tree Is That?* uses a unique step-by-step approach for identifying the species of each tree, explaining what to look for in the shape and arrangement of the leaves, differences in the leafstalks and specific characteristics of fruits, flowers, buds and bark.

“Our *What Tree Is That?* Pocket

guide is an ideal resource for developing a greater appreciation for trees,” said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. “The Arbor Day Foundation strives to help people enjoy and appreciate trees, and we feel our pocket field guide will do just that.”

What Tree is That? is also available as an online interactive version at arborday.org.

To obtain a tree identification guide in full color, visit arborday.org or send your name, address, and \$5 for each guide to: Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410.

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2020



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SUMMER II CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, JULY 9

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Thanks for the
Memories!

We would like to extend our sincere gratitude to the community and businesses of Clarendon for all their generosity, enthusiasm, and heartfelt support of the Clarendon High School Class of 2020 and “Project Graduation.” While this was by no means a typical senior year or graduation, all of your contributions helped to make our night an extremely special and memorable celebration.

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Best Western Red River Inn
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Cornell’s Country Store
Shelton & Shelton Law Offices
Wooten’s NAPA

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Stated meeting: Second Mondays,
7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30
p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays,
7 p.m. Roger Estlack - W.M., Grett
Betts - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1



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



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

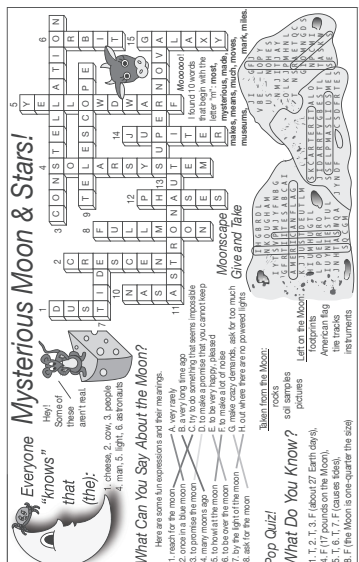
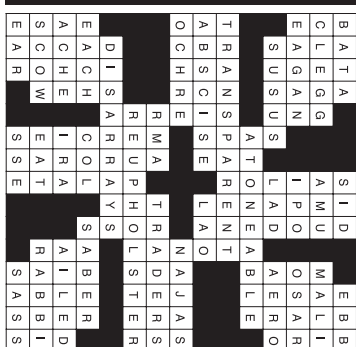


**Clarendon Alcoholics Anony-
mous Group** 806-676-9416,
806-661-1015, 24 hour hotline
806-329-3088. Mon., Thurs., &
Satur. 7 p.m. 416 S Kearney St.

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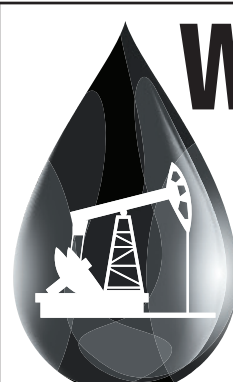


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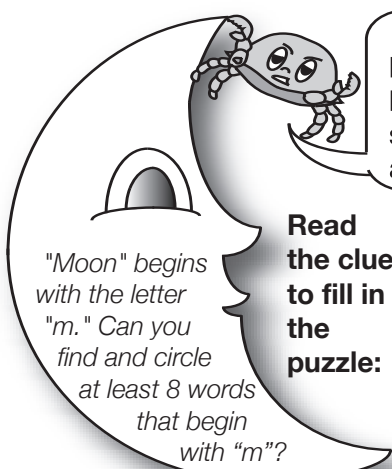
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...moon and constellations in the sky.



Kids: color
stuff in!



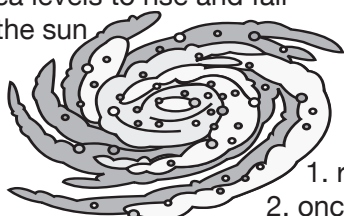
"Moon" begins
with the letter
"m." Can you
find and circle
at least 8 words
that begin
with "m"?

**Read
the clues
to fill in
the
puzzle:**

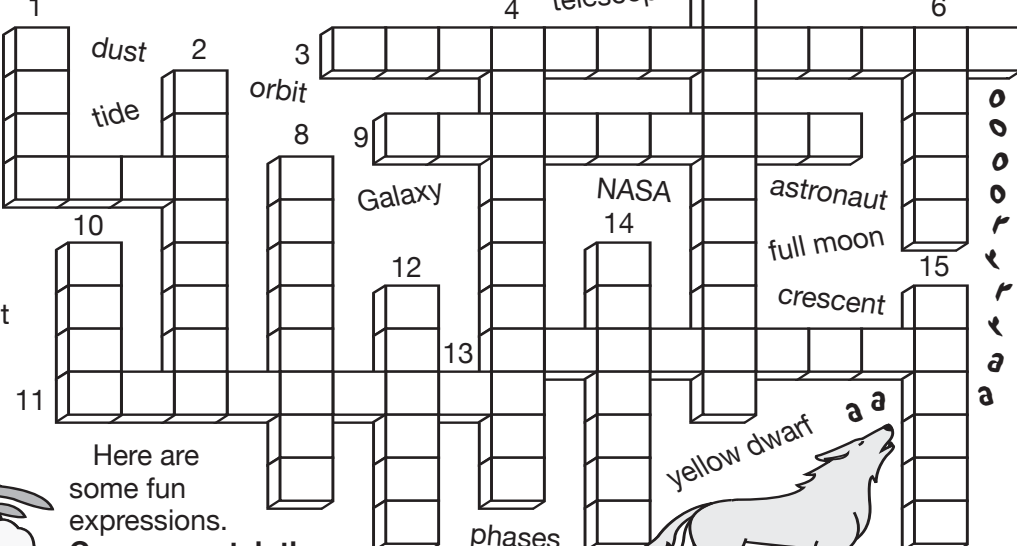
Can *you* see the moon in the sky? People
have always wondered about the moon. They
have written about it in poems, songs and
stories. Even though people have flown to it
and walked on it, the moon is still mysterious.

- moon _____ or 'lunar soil';
the remains of meteors that have
hit the moon over billions of years
- shape made by sun's light hitting only
part of the moon; first or last
stages of waxing and waning moon
- stars linked together with imaginary lines
to make shapes like the 'Big Dipper'
- group of eight planets and the sun they orbit

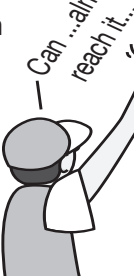
- more scientific name for our sun; originally named after the color of light it
shines through our atmosphere; its small size compared to other stars
- gravity keeps things (moon, satellites) moving in curved path around earth
- moon and sun's pull (gravity) on the ocean causing sea levels to rise and fall
- phase of moon where its face is completely lit up by the sun
- instrument with a series of glass lenses and mirrors
that lets us see things that are very far away
- put first man on the moon; U.S. space agency
- person who leaves earth and spends time in space
- moon looks different every day because the sun
lights it up from different angles; there are 8 _____ of the moon
- star exploding in an incredible burst of light; can be so bright that
it is the brightest thing in the whole galaxy for a short time
- largest planet in solar system; most moons of any planet
- the Milky Way _____ is where our solar system is located;
it is only one of billions of such collections of stars and planets



**Mysterious Moon
& Stars!**



- reach for the moon
- once in a blue moon
- to promise the moon
- many moons ago
- to howl at the moon
- to be over the moon
- by the light of the moon
- ask for the moon



Can...almost
reach it...

- very rarely
- a very long time ago
- try to do something that seems impossible
- to make a promise that you cannot keep
- to be very happy, pleased
- to make a lot of noise
- make crazy demands, ask for too much
- out where there are no powered lights

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GARAGE SALE SIGNS
AT 32 LOCATIONS
THIS SATURDAY!**



18. 247 RICK HUSBAND/CHVFD:

23. 313 ANDERSON (house marked

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