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COVID-19 Coronavirus in DONLEY COUNTY	
TESTS CONDUCTED LOCALLY AT CLARENDON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER	
TOTAL TESTS (at local clinic)	115
PENDING	2
NEGATIVE	93
CONFIRMED (at local clinic)	20
TESTS CONDUCTED OUT OF COUNTY	
CONFIRMED (at other facilities)	7
SOURCE: DONLEY COUNTY JUDGES OFFICE	
TOTAL CONFIRMED DONLEY CO. CASES	27
OUT OF THE CONFIRMED CASES RECOVERED	
	25
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No new COVID-19 cases since June 3

Five new patients were tested for COVID-19 since last Tuesday by the Clarendon Family Medical Center, but as of the morning of June 16, there had been no new positive cases.

The clinic still has two tests pending, but the number of negative test results has risen to 93, while the positive cases still remains at 27.

Twenty-five of the 27 local cases have been reported as being recovered. That leaves two cases presumably still active.

State officials this week were reporting 28 positives for Donley County, but that number is believed to be erroneous, according to the county judge's office. No new case has been reported to county officials since June 3.

Mulkey to feature 'Major League' film

If you're missing out on summer baseball this year, the Mulkey Theatre invites you enjoy the 80s classic film Major League this weekend.

Major League stars Charlie Sheen and Tom Berenger as part of a team of incompetent players who develop a can-do spirit and potential winners.

Show times are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Special admission for this classic is just \$5, and tickets are available at MulkeyTheatre.com as well as at the door.

Howardwick church plans new services

First Baptist Church of Howardwick will begin Wednesday Bible Study this week on June 17 and Sunday evening services this weekend, June 21

Both services will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 235 Rick Husband in Howardwick and both service times start at 6:00 p.m. The church requests people observe social distancing and responsibility while attending.

Sunday morning services with Pastor Jim Fox will continue at the Sandell Drive-In Theater at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome.

TxDOT seal coat operations to begin

The Childress District of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will conduct seal coat operations for the northern half of their district beginning Tuesday, June 30. Expected time for completion of work is July 24.

Work will begin in Briscoe County on FM 284 from SH 86 south to FM 145. After work is complete in Briscoe, crews will move to FM 657 in Hall County from SH 256 south to the Red River bridge. Work will continue in Hall County on FM 3032 from SH 256 south to FM 1619.

Crews will then move to Donley County on US 287 through the city of Clarendon and finish up in Donley County on FM 1260 from US 287 north to the end of pavement.



Sandell to screen Garth Brooks concert

Clarendon's Sandell Drive-In is just one of only 300 drive-ins across North America that will host a Garth Brooks concert event on June 27 that will be streamed onto the big screen.

The concert will be created exclusively for this event, making this a once in a lifetime experience, and will be the largest ever one-night show to play at outdoor theaters across the United States and Canada.

Sandell owner John Morrow is busy this week working to increase the drive-in's capacity from 300 vehicles to more than 500 in anticipation of an enormous crowd.

"Because of COVID-19, this is all happening," Morrow said, referring to social distancing guidelines and restrictions on seating capacities in stadiums and auditoriums. "More events will be coming this summer, including video events like this as well as future live concerts."

Morrow said the Sandell will not have a movie this weekend as work continues to get ready for the

June 27 event, which he says could draw as many as 2,800 to 3,000 people. Such a turnout would be a huge influx of people for the local economy and would blow away any previous attendance record at the drive-in. Morrow said the biggest crowd he's had since he reopened the Sandell in 2002 was 415 people. Previous owner Gary Barnhill may have had a bigger crowd than that sometime between 1955 and 1984, but still the vehicle capacity was limited to 300.

The Garth Brooks concert video event will be produced by Encore Live, a leading event production company.

"I am so excited to get to play again. I have missed it so much and want to get back to it," said Brooks. "This drive-in concert allows us all to get back to playing live music without the uncertainty of what would be the result to us as a community. This is old school, new school, and perfect for the time we are in."

"Families need safe entertainment options that they can enjoy together this summer," said Encore Live Founder and CEO Walter Kinzie. "We're excited to partner with Garth, who's already done so much to help the entertainment industry during these tough times, to provide a truly unique and incredible concert that will do a whole lot of good for local businesses and communities."

Tickets will be on sale Friday, June 19, at 11 a.m. central time at Ticketmaster.com/garthbrooks. There, you will also be able to review the drive-in theaters available in your area. The tickets are general admission and of limited availability. Each ticket will cost \$100 and will admit one passenger car or truck, and Morrow says you can have as many people in your vehicle as you have seat belts for.

"If you have seven people in a Suburban, that amounts to just over \$14 per person," Morrow said.



Garth Brooks in concert.

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The event will take place rain or shine and will begin at dusk.

Morrow said in addition to the Sandell's famous concession stand, he will have at least two food trucks on hand to help serve the crowd.

Clarendon residents will also want to pay careful attention to the Brooks video because the Sandell is reported to play a role in it.

Morrow said participating drive-ins were invited to submit video clips to the producers and said a clip from the Sandell's fire-blowing "Miss Fritter" school bus made the cut and impressed Brooks himself so much that he sent a personal message to Morrow, thanking him for his efforts and telling him, "You are the man!"

COEA confirms rodeo as part of celebration

Plans for the 2020 Saints' Roost Celebration continue to shape up with rodeo officials giving final approval to that event Monday night.

Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Assn. President Alex McAnear said the COEA meeting "went well, and we are on go."

The Junior Rodeo scheduled for Thursday night, July 2, and the Ranch Rodeo on Friday and Saturday nights, July 3 and 4, will be limited to 50 percent capacity with hand sanitation available and six-foot social distancing encouraged, and all rodeo events will go on as usual, except for the dances afterward.

"I think it will be a pretty good crowd," McAnear said. "I think people are ready to get out."

McAnear said admission for the rodeo will remain \$10 for adults. Thursday night kids age 16 and under can get in for \$5, and kids prices on Friday and Saturday are \$5 for ages seven to 12 and free for ages six and under.

COEA will also proceed with all the usual kids' events, including the calf scrambles. There will, however, not be the usual beef drawings this year.

That was also the sentiment of the Al Morrah Shrine Club, which met Monday night as well, and formally voted to proceed with the barbecue on the square Saturday, July 4. Shriners also felt that there could be a good crowd this year.

The barbecue will be set up on the west side of the Courthouse square this year instead of the traditional location on the east side as plans call for spreading booths and activities over the entire square. The Shriners are also making plans for curbside pick-up of barbecue plates on Jefferson Street for senior citizens and others who prefer to avoid the crowd on the Fourth.

Tickets will be \$15 per plate, and food will be served to-go style starting about 11 a.m. or as soon as the parade is over. Advanced tickets will be available at the Enterprise or may be purchased on the square July Fourth.

With those changes, the schedule is pretty well set for the 143rd annual celebration July 2, 3, and 4, with the Whistle-Stop Trade Days open July 4 and 5.

The COEA Junior Rodeo will kick off the celebration Thursday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. followed by the first night of the Ranch Rodeo on Friday, July 3, at the same time. The First Baptist Church confirms there will be no Depression Lunch downtown Friday this year.

The big day will be Saturday, July 4, beginning with the Arts & Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Donley County 4H. Booths must be reserved through the Donley County 4H by calling 806-874-2141.

The Chamber of Commerce's Old Settlers Reunion and the Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade, sponsored by Shelton & Shelton Attorneys and Mike's Pharmacy, will also begin at 9 a.m. The Kids' Parade will line up at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third and Sully.

Kids' Parade Chair Kim Fowler is asking all parents to register their kids for the parade online by using the form at <https://forms.gle/T9fx5K9mcMCoraMU9>. This will streamline the registration process and prevent crowding before the event. Age divisions will be ages 0-4, 5-8, and 9 and up; and once registered online, participants can pick up their entry number from a table for each age division that morning.

Ed Montana will provide music and serve as master of ceremonies on the square.

Line up for the Herring Bank Parade will also start at 9 a.m. with the parade taking off at 10:00. The theme for this year's parade is "Texas Strong - United We Stand," and entry forms are available in this week's

See 'Celebration' on page 4.



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Chamber winner

Rhonda Jaramillo was the lucky winner of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce's quarterly \$500 Totally Locally drawing last Thursday. The drawing was held live on the Donley County Social Hour, and Jaramillo received \$500 in Clarendon Cash to spend at Chamber members. The next Totally Locally drawing will be held in September, and shoppers can sign up at the following participating Totally Locally merchants: A Fine Feathered Nest, Broken Road Liquor, Clarendon Outpost, Cornell's Country Store, Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts, Every Nook & Cranny, Floyd's Automotive, Henson's, J&W Lumber, Mike's Pharmacy, Saye's Tack Store, Speed's Tire Unlimited, Studio E Creative, and Turquoise & Rust.

City sales tax revenue slips for April

The City of Clarendon only saw a slight dip in sales tax revenues last week despite fears that the COVID-19 virus would have an adverse impact on those figures.

The April allocation delivered last week by Comptroller Glenn Hegar reflected sales made in April by businesses that report tax monthly with Clarendon's revenue dropping just 2.17 percent compared to the same period one year ago.

The city's allocation for the month

was \$31,187.08.

With a sharp decline in last month's allocation, the city is now behind 5.27 percent for the calendar year-to-date at \$201,949.20.

Hedley was up for the month 24.76 percent at \$884.79, and Howardwick was up 33.04 percent at \$1,565.75. Hedley trails 1.97 percent for the year-to-date while the lakeside city is up 24.02 percent on the year.

Statewide, Hegar sent \$690.4 million

in local sales tax allocations for June, 11.7 percent less than in June 2019.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, widespread social distancing requirements were in place across much of the state in April, leading to the steepest year-over-year decline in allocations since September 2009.

Next month's allocations may give a truer picture of the economic impact of the virus as businesses report May sales, at the height of the economic shut down.

Wildfire potential increases in West Texas region

Wildfire potential has increased this past weekend and into the middle of this week across West Texas, including areas around Abilene, Childress, Lubbock and Amarillo.

A ridge of high pressure over Texas has produced hot and dry conditions and rapidly drying vegetation, including grass and brush across West Texas.

"The combination of underlying drought, dry vegetation, hot temperatures and dry air has increased the risk for wildfire occurrence for parts of West Texas and is forecast to persist into this week" said Luke Kanclerz, Texas A&M Forest Service Fire Ana-

lyst. "Wind speed will also be highest in West Texas, which can increase the potential for wildfire spread".

Portions of the Texas Panhandle region will experience critical fire weather conditions due to a combination of dry fuels, low relative humidity and breezy wind speeds Friday and Saturday. According to the National Weather Service in Amarillo, there is also lightning induced fire threat from any thunderstorms moving through the area.

Texas A&M Forest Service resources have responded to 18 requests for assistance on wildfires across the state that have burned 7,608 acres while

local fire departments have responded to 20 wildfires for 271 acres since Tuesday, June 9.

Texas A&M Forest Service encourages vigilance and preventative measures against human-caused wildfires.

"During these critical fire weather conditions, it is extremely important to remain mindful of all outdoor activities," said Karen Stafford, Texas A&M Forest Service State Prevention Coordinator. "Any activity that can create a spark, can start a wildfire."

Postpone outdoor burning until conditions improve and always check for burn restrictions.

Avoid parking and idling in tall, dry grass. Catalytic converters can get hot enough to ignite the grass under a vehicle.

Avoid setting hot chainsaws or other hot, gas-powered equipment in dry grass.

When pulling a trailer, attach safety chains securely; loose chains can drag on the pavement and cause sparks, igniting roadside fires.

If a wildfire is spotted, immediately contact local authorities. A quick response can help save lives and property.

Follow your local meteorologist or the National Weather Service for weather updates.

Transparency amid times of pandemic

By John C Moritz
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Corpus Christi Caller Times

AUSTIN — Two influential state lawmakers say some state and local governments are using the coronavirus pandemic to undermine Texas’ open meetings and open records laws and they are already gearing up to close loopholes when the Legislative session convenes in January.

“You’re either for open government, or you’re not,” state Rep. Todd Hunter said during an online seminar on government transparency organized by the Texas Freedom of Information Foundation and the United Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce.

Hunter, a Corpus Christi Republican and one of the most senior members of the Texas House, joined state Rep. Giovanni Capriglione, chairman of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee, at the seminar. Also on the panel were members from the Texas Press Association and the Texas Association of Broadcasters and two editors of two Texas newspapers in the USA TODAY Network.

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“If you’re in the business of creating speed bumps (to stop or delay the release of public information), you’re not for it.”

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El Paso Times Executive Editor Tim Archuleta and Mary Ann Beckett, who leads the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, said their reporters have been frustrated by inconsistent responses from numerous facilities. Some of them withhold basic counts of the number of positive COVID-19 cases or fatalities at a given facility on grounds they are protecting patient privacy.

However, the editors said, news outlets are only seeking numbers and aren’t asking about residents’ personal medical information.

Donnis Baggett, executive vice president of the Texas Press Association, said such information not only has news value to inform local communities, but it is also important to Texans with loved ones in the care of such facilities.

Without knowing which facilities are safe and which might not be, Texans have no way to make an informed choice about their loved ones’ care, he said.

“It’s not a press issue, it’s a people issue,” Baggett said.

Hunter and Capriglione, a Republican from the Dallas-Fort Worth suburbs, said they plan to address the matter during the 2021 legislative session.

“It’s completely ridiculous we cannot get information about specific nursing homes,” Capriglione said.

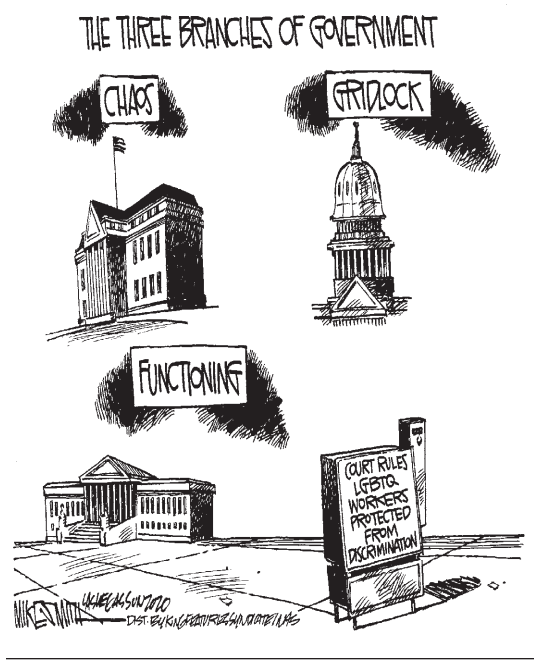
Kelley Shannon, a former Texas Capitol Bureau chief for The Associated Press who runs the state’s Freedom of Information Foundation, encouraged the lawmakers to push for measures requiring governments to promptly reply to open records requests even if staff members are working from home.

Much of those records, she said, can be accessed by computer and released via email of whether a government staffer is in the office or working remotely, Shannon said.

Baggett took it one step further: Foot-dragging bureaucrats should face sanctions for sitting on information that belongs to taxpayers.

“This happens all over the state all the time,” he said. “And they get away with it.”

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A quiet week in Lake Wobegon?

It is ironic that author/broadcasting legend Garrison Keillor’s mythical hometown of Lake Wobegon is only an hour’s “crow fly” journey from Minneapolis.

I saunter in where angels fear to tread – this needless mixing make believe with reality in the same paint can – but serious news folks do so all the time, so why not?

Once asked about Lake Wobegon’s exact “location,” Keillor maintained the place of his upbringing to be in “Stearns County, which is in Central Minnesota, some 66 miles from Minneapolis.” It’s not possible, of course, to “nail down” a town’s location which is viewed only in mind’s eye....

The reference to “irony” in the first paragraph concerns Keillor’s invariable opening to each week’s monolog. Surely you’ve heard it; many of us looked forward each week to Keillor’s 12-15 minute ramblings for 42 years. They always started with, “It’s been a quiet week in Lake Wobegon, my hometown, out there on the edge of the prairie.”

The king of storytellers put his microphone away some four years ago, but is it not ironic that Keillor’s inevitably “quiet weeks” would today have played out next door to ongoing riotous weeks of unrest in Minneapolis?

(My wife and I went to St. Paul twice to “see” Keillor’s weekly radio broadcast, which was heard over several hundred radio stations from the historic Fitzgerald Theater. Virtually without exception, “sold out” signs were posted during the show’s long run. Most remembered: Keillor’s pacing up

and down the stage, weaving his captivating segment as if in relaxed session with friends around a campfire. He used no notes nor had promptings. Yet, his colorful words flowed beautifully, just as they do in his books.)...

Prairie Home Companion’s usual venue was The Fitzgerald, St. Paul’s oldest active theater used mostly as a movie house during its 110-year history.

Ornate to the max, it seats a thousand folks, having undergone few changes except names. Not until 1994 – perhaps about the same time Keillor’s radio show peaked – did the “Fitzgerald” name appear. It honors another literary giant from St. Paul, author/playwright F. Scott Fitzgerald, who wrote The Great Gatsby.

For those who wonder, Fitzgerald was named in memory of Francis Scott Key, who wrote “The Star-Spangled Banner,” but that’s a whole ‘nuther story. An admitted chaser of rabbits, I now meander down another path, perhaps the one less traveled....

Isn’t it interesting how advertising campaigns – some effective for decades – aren’t quite enough? (Please notice that I didn’t use the word “interestingly,” because most sentences with this beginning seldom are.)



the idle american
by don newbury

Exhibits “A” – two are cited, but there are many more – include JCPenney and Hertz Rent-A-Car. For decades, JCPenney claimed to be “fair and square,” and Hertz’ long-remembered slogan was, “We’re Number One!” (J C himself is remembered for opining, “I’m sure half of my advertising budget is misspent, but I’m not sure which half.”)

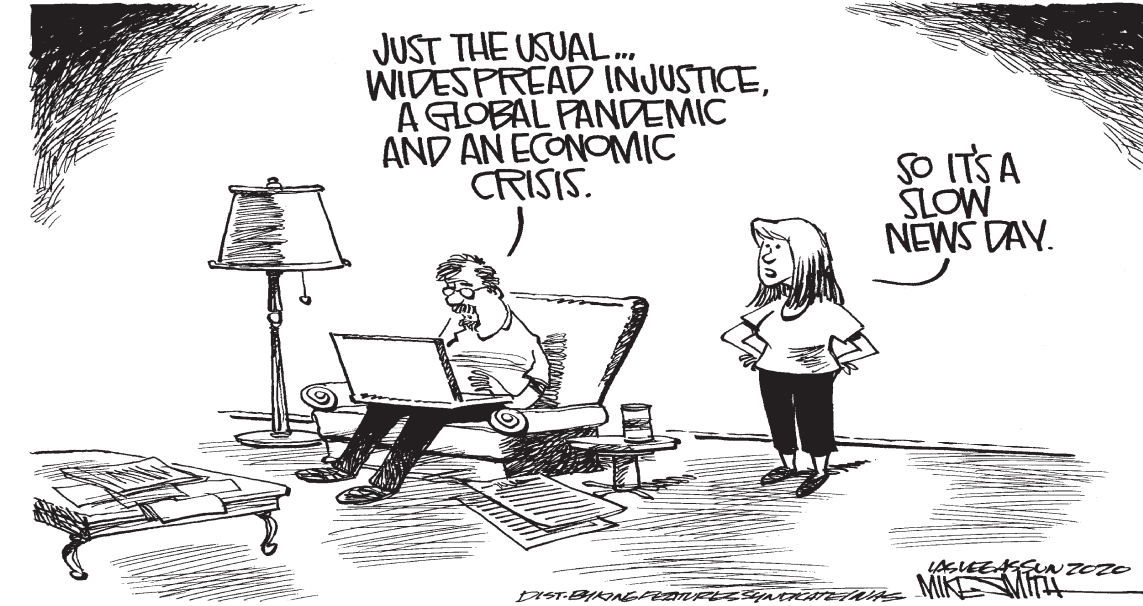
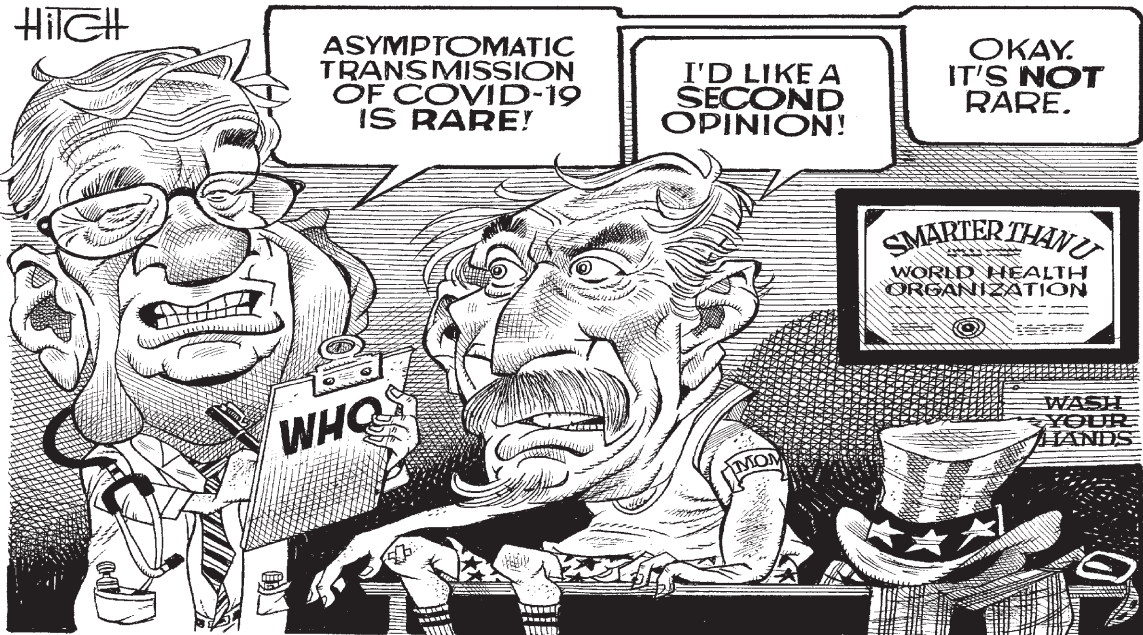
Whatever, bankruptcies have been declared by both JCPenney and Hertz, leaving one to wonder what Avis’ new ad campaign will be. For years, Avis – ranked number two – “had to try harder.” Assuming Avis now to be at the top, wonder how hard they’ll need to try?....

Finally, this story about a man jostling around a Chicago airline terminal, his arm raised and both index and little fingers extended. Another man nearby said, “Hey, I want to meet you; one doesn’t run into another University of Texas alum in these parts every day.” The other guy said he didn’t go to UT, and had no allegiance there.

The UT alum asked why he hoisted the “hook-em horns” sign.

First guy: “Oh, I just thought this to be a clever way to let the world know I’m declaring Chapter Eleven.” He may have added additional verbiage, suggesting the avoidance of weeping over spilled milk, or attempting to force toothpaste back inside the tube—or not....

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The lessons of meat block philosophy

One Saturday morning shortly after I got out of the Army I rode with my dad to his grocery store in Fort Worth. Saturdays were the busiest day of the week and it was my dad’s busiest time. The store opened at 7 but he was there Saturday mornings at 4 or so with his butcher knife and meat saw, filing the meat case with delicious looking cuts of meat. This particular morning, he took time to listen to me tell about my Army experiences and what might be ahead for me in the future. He leaned against one meat block and I leaned against the other and we talked for a couple of hours. It was the best visit with my dad I can recall.

He encouraged me in everything I did. When I raced Blaze, my Shetland pony against neighborhood Cushman motor scooters, he cheered me on. He was in the stands Friday nights when I played trumpet in the high school band at halftime during football games. When I was in plays at Baylor he came to see me on stage. When I started a business, he loaned me money. When I started writing he gave me a typewriter table and a file cabinet.

His name was H.L. Lewis. He told people the initials stood for Hard Luck.

Actually, they stood for Herbert Lee. He was valedictorian of his high school class in Athens and was well respected by his fellow students. He was the pied piper, someone you just wanted to be around. People came to him at the grocery store for all sorts of advice, which he dispensed while cutting meat. He had a kind look in his eyes. He could calm a crying baby within seconds. He always seemed to have a verse from literature that applied to whatever the topic of conversation.

When Gib Lewis was Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives he used to go to my father’s store for a visit just to get his battery charged. He leaned across the meat counter and listened to my dad, who talked while slicing steaks. Gib left with a smile on his face and a spring in his step.

My Dad’s father had a grocery



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

store in Athens and butchered his own cattle. Daddy and his brother would put a side of beef on a wagon and peddle it to residents. They stopped at a house, asked the housewife what cut of meat she would like and they sliced off a roast or a steak. My dad became an artist with a butcher knife. He knew how to cut at just the right angle on a hind or fore quarter to bring out the best flavor of the meat. People came from as far away as Austin to shop for meat.

He was active in grocery store associations both on a state and national level. He was a deacon, Sunday School teacher and Mason. He organized a Kiwanis Club, later served as a Lieutenant Governor for the Texas-Oklahoma district. He was on the school board. He traveled the world and left my mother in good shape financially.

After selling the store he worked for the bank where he was a board member. He took courses in finance at TCU and made all As. He passed away at the age of 64 and there was standing room only at his funeral. I have always wanted to be like him.

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DCSC reopens dine in service

By Mary Lynn

Welcome back to the Donley County Senior Citizens Center!

We are now having inside dining for those who want to join us. Tables are spaced out for social distancing. Our fellowship is still important to us, as always, and we're happy to be able to see our friends.

Our new director is Denise Bertrand. Well known to most everyone in Clarendon, she brings experience managing and teaching a wide range of ages from youth to adults.

Enthusiastic about her new role, she has goals and plans for the future of our center.

We would encourage more people to join us for meals. Any age is welcome to dine here.

Denise has plans for activities to begin in the future. Family game nights, dominoes, and dinners are possibilities, and just a few of the many ideas.

For now, Denise is looking forward to continuing quality menus, delivery of meals to our shut-ins, and getting to know the Center and its volunteers, staff, and those we serve.

Serving times are 11:30 to 12:30. Cost is \$6 for under 55 and \$5 for over. Any donations are welcome. The salad bar is scheduled to open June 15. Come join us and welcome Denise to our neighborhood!

Man misses COVID trauma

Like Rip Van Winkle slept through the American Revolution, Daniel Thorson lost himself in meditation at a remote Buddhist retreat in the hinterlands of Vermont and missed the onset of the COVID pandemic, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC].

As he emerged from his two-and-a-half months of self-imposed seclusion in May he mused via a Twitter message that he broadcast for all to see, the words: "I'm back from 75 days in silence. Did I miss anything?" As he put it to reporters: "while I was on retreat, there was a collective traumatic emotional experience that I was not a part of."

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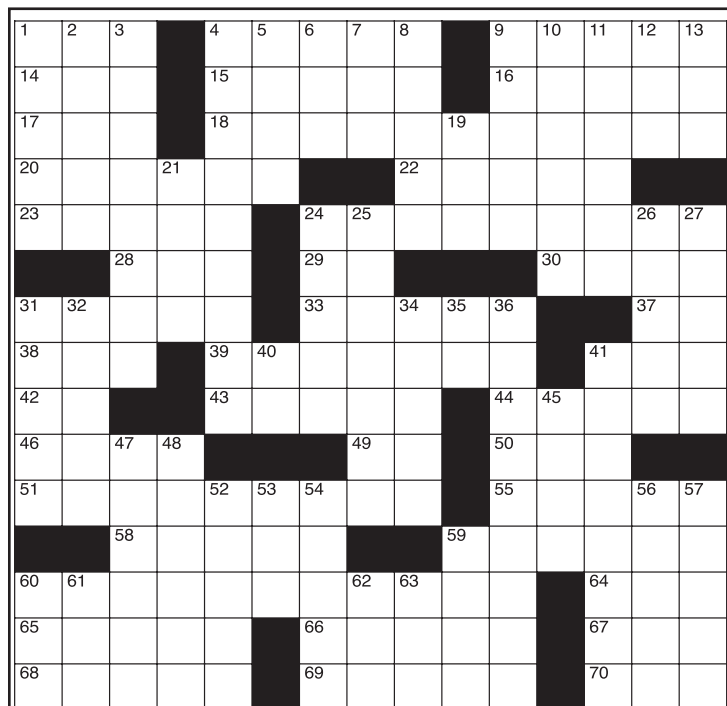
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17. Swiss river
18. MLB Hall of Famer
20. Places to sit
22. Fancy rides
23. One of Washington's Tri-Cities
24. Without class
28. Male child
29. Keeps you cool
30. Biblical place
31. Italian city
33. District in central Turkey
37. Job for a grad student
38. Central nervous system
39. Arrange in steps
41. Witch
42. Promotional material
43. Having certain appendages
44. Approaches
46. One who did it (slang)
49. Of I
50. Blood relation
51. Works out
55. Female given name
58. Isaac's mother (Bib.)
59. Makes someone happy
60. Creative
64. Small, faint constellation
65. S. American trees
66. Makes simpler
67. Neither
68. We all need it
69. Unique plastic utensil
70. Thyroid-stimulating hormone (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Civil Rights group
2. Metropolis
3. Badgers
4. Regular business given to a store
5. Gets older
6. A bundle of banknotes
7. Midway between north and northwest
8. Takes to the sea
9. Prestigious film prize: ___ d'or
10. Baltimore ballplayer
11. Removed
12. Term of respect
13. Genus containing pigs
19. Illumined
21. One who symbolizes something
24. Member of a Turkic people
25. The academic world
26. "Key to the Highway" bluesman
27. Hang-ups
31. Long, leafless flower stalk
32. Categorize
34. Loads
35. Indicates position
36. Unreasonable
40. Dorm worker
41. Dweller
45. Welsh female name meaning "snow"
47. Offering again
48. National capital
52. Firm, dry and brittle
53. 007's creator
54. Allied H.Q.
56. Mackerels
57. Month of the Hindu year
59. Not odd
60. Belonging to a thing
61. "Boardwalk Empire" actress
62. Religion
63. Equal, prefix

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June 19, 20, & 21
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June 21
Community Worship Service • Sandell Drive-In • 10 a.m.

June 27
Garth Brooks concert on the big screen • Sandell Drive-In • Show starts at dusk

July 2, 3, & 4
Saints' Roost Celebration • Craft Fair, Parades, BBQ, Bounce Houses, Turtle Race, Ranch Rodeo, Live Music, Dancing, and more.

July 4 & 5
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 1 & 2
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

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Menus

June 22 - 26

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Roast beef sandwich, relish plate, mixed salad, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Breaded chicken tenders, baked potato, peas & carrots wheat roll, strawberries/whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: BBQ brisket, ranch style beans, cornbread, black-eyed peas, butterscotch pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Hot dog on bun, potato wedges, broccoli & raisin salad, chocolate cake, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, spinach, garden salad, whole wheat roll, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Beef tips & noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, wheat roll, chocolate cake & strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Sweet & sour pork, fried rice, mixed veggies, tossed salad, fruit parfait, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, breadstick, mixed vegetables, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Beef enchilada, borracho beans, Spanish rice, coleslaw, cornbread, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.

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

Celebration

shaping up

for July 4th

Continued from page one.

Enterprise as well as at the Visitor Center. Entry forms are also available at ClarendonTX.com.

The Herring Bank Parade features \$850 in cash prizes with \$200 available for the best float, \$100 for the best car or truck entry, \$100 for the best animal or riding unit, \$100 for the best tractor or farm equipment entry, and \$100 for the best "other" entry. From those first place winners, judges will select a Grand Prize winner who will receive an additional \$250.

Pre-registration and adherence to the theme is required for entrants to be judged for the prize money, and entry forms are due in the Visitor Center by 5 p.m. on July 1. Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m.

The Henson's Turtle Race will then take place at 1:30 p.m. And the Ranch Rodeo will close out the day at the COEA Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Also happening during the celebration weekend, the Whistle-Stop will have its monthly trade days Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Whistle-Stop features more than 100 vendors as well as live music, food, and fun for the entire family.

Other events will be added to the schedule as they are decided or announced. For more information about the celebration, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421.



Donley County Social Hour 10
The tenth episode of the Donley County Social Hour featuring County Attorney Landon Lambert and Editor Roger Estlack was livestreamed poolside from the Clarendon Country Club last Thursday. Samantha Wilson was the featured guest for the week, and she talked about the amenities available at the country club and upcoming events there. This week's Social Hour will go live at 5:30 p.m. this Thursday and is available at that time and afterward at Facebook.com/TheEnterprise.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO

H'wick clean-up successful

My life is becoming more normal-like each week. I finally got to church. Our church, Howardwick Baptist, is still holding services at the Sandall Drive-in, which saw 65 people attending in their cars this week.

This is approximately the number of seats in our sanctuary which would require three services when we adhered to the social distancing policy. So for now, Bro. Jim Fox will continue to preach from the stage while competing with the wind blowing though his mic. Everyone is invited to come hear the Bible taught and praise Jesus at 10:00 a.m. at the pink drive-in. As Bro. Jim reminded us Sunday, the devil has kept us out of the church by closing them, but he can't keep the church out of us.

The clean-up campaign for Howardwick was a success. The two roll-offs were full within four hours' time. Please keep your prop-

erty clean. As dry as we are, a stray spark could quickly get out of control. Add rain to your prayer list, too.

As I have gotten out more, I notice fewer people in Donley County are wearing a mask. This is a very dangerous practice. I know a mask is annoying. You feel as though you can't breathe; and if you wear glasses as I do, they quickly fog over. If you become infected with COVID-19 like I did, you will wish you had worn that mask. Please, take that minute to grab a mask and wear it, especially shopping or around groups.

This virus is not dead. We had a new case reported in Donley County



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
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Camping fun at Greenbelt

Last Thursday, my friend Dalton invited me to go on a camping trip with him, his dad, and a couple other friends. When we got to Greenbelt Lake the first thing, we did was play keep away with a football, which was fun. Then we went swimming in the lake and played this cool game wear you through a football up and you must tackle whoever caught it. It was incredibly fun, and we ended up playing it for a couple hours.

One of the last things we did was we went fishing. Sadly, we didn't catch anything, but my friend Bryce needed my help putting on some weights.

He was walking down the hill and slipped and threw my pliers into the lake! It was like I saw it in slow

motion because I watched them from when they left till when they splashed into the water. Then a couple minutes later, Steve, Dalton's dad, slipped, and we thought he lost his keys in the water. After two of us looking, he found them in the tent.

Later that evening, once the sun had gone down, we made a fire, and I lit it with my flint and steel. We then roasted hot dogs and marshmallows. Dalton was trying to break a stick and kept hitting it over and over on the tree, and it never broke so he named it his bazooka.



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

Cornyn's Juneteenth Resolution Passes Senate

WASHINGTON – US Senator John Cornyn's (R-Texas) resolution honoring Juneteenth passed the Senate yesterday. Text is below, and you can view the full resolution and a list of cosponsors here.

Designating June 19, 2020, as "Juneteenth Independence Day" in recognition of June 19, 1865, the date on which news of the end of slavery reached the slaves in the Southwestern States.

Whereas news of the end of slavery did not reach the frontier areas of the United States, in particular the State of Texas and the other Southwestern States, until months after the conclusion of the Civil War, more than 2 ½ years after President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863;

Whereas, on June 19, 1865, Union soldiers, led by Major General Gordon Granger, arrived in Galveston, Texas, with news that the Civil War had ended and the enslaved were free;

Whereas African Americans

who had been slaves in the Southwest celebrated June 19, commonly known as "Juneteenth Independence Day", as inspiration and encouragement for future generations;

Whereas African Americans from the Southwest have continued the tradition of observing Juneteenth Independence Day for more than 150 years;

Whereas Juneteenth Independence Day began as a holiday in the State of Texas and is now celebrated in 46 States and the District of Columbia as a special day of observance in recognition of the emancipation of all slaves in the United States;

Whereas Juneteenth Independence Day celebrations have been held to honor African-American freedom while encouraging self-development and respect for all cultures;

Whereas the faith and strength of character demonstrated by former slaves and the descendants of former slaves remain an example for all people of the United States, regard-

less of background, religion, or race; last week, and it is very sneaky. It comes through the air, on doorknobs, a shopping cart, all items you touch. So be wary of handshakes or hugs. They say stay six feet from each other, but in my case, I was over 12 feet away and that one little germ floating in the air took over my body.

Because of all the prayers I did not die, but let me tell you, I do not want anyone else to suffer through it. If wearing a face mask will prevent one person from becoming infected, do it. God bless everyone infected with this disease.

Please continue to pray for our country. With the COVID 19 and all the problems it has brought, the rioting, and the drought and wildfires, our country seems to be under attack. I have lived through some rough, troubling times, but not all at the same time. Working together, which includes praying, we will get through this.

The next morning, we played some flag football, and we ended in a tie because we wanted to go swimming. We swam until it was time to go home.

I would like to thank Steve and Dalton for inviting me on the camping trip because I really enjoyed getting to hang out with all my pals.

Ella and I would also like to say Happy Father's Day to my dad – he does a lot for us and my mom. And I would just like to thank him for all he does like plays video games with me, he helps with our dog, he's a great cook, he helps us with our laundry, and he works to provide for our family.

He also helps with our scout troop and cub scout dens. We love you, dad!

less of background, religion, or race; Whereas slavery was not officially abolished until the ratification of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States in December 1865; and

Whereas, over the course of its history, the United States has grown into a symbol of democracy and freedom around the world: Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Senate— (1) designates June 19, 2020, as "Juneteenth Independence Day";

(2) recognizes the historical significance of Juneteenth Independence Day to the United States;

(3) supports the continued nationwide celebration of Juneteenth Independence Day to provide an opportunity for the people of the United States to learn more about the past and to better understand the experiences that have shaped the United States; and

(4) recognizes that the observance of the end of slavery is part of the history and heritage of the United States.

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Obituaries

Wood

Claudine Pearson Wood came into this world during the Spanish Flu pandemic of 1918-19, and left it during the recent coronavirus pandemic, June 7, 2020. She was the youngest of nine children, born at home, to John Thomas Pearson and Kathryn Lorena Hill Pearson of Hedley, May 14, 1919.



Wood

Claudine, Dean to friends, Muchie or Mudgie to grandchildren, spent her early life on the family farm, picking cotton in the fields, riding a mule to school (she didn't like mules), and helping her mother. Her mother passed away when Dean was eleven years old, and the next few years were chaotic for the youngest children in her family, especially during the Depression. Dean became the first in her family to attend college, having graduated from Clarendon Junior College. She married Arlie Lee Wood, a young rancher, of Clarendon in 1940. To this union was born five children.

In 1962, Arlie and Dean moved their four youngest children to Western Colorado to try to alleviate their youngest daughter's asthma. Their

oldest child, Carole, was already married, and stayed behind in Texas. In 1968, they moved to a farm in the Sargent Community in the San Luis Valley.

Arlie and Dean loved to spend time at Santa Maria Reservoir. Dean didn't fish, but she was always ready for an adventure. In later years, they bought a Volkswagen camping van and visited all of the lighthouses on the West Coast because she loved lighthouses.

At the age of 90, Dean decided she was going to visit Ireland and that her daughter, Cheryl, was going to take her there. They were always lost, and had many hilarious misadventures, including Dean accidentally locking Cheryl out of the cottage where they were staying. Cheryl had to climb in through a window.

Dean was an accomplished seamstress, making much of her own clothing and that of her daughters. She had a keen sense of humor and a quick wit. Her advice to young brides was to never learn to milk a cow, because then you'll have to milk the cow. Her mind was sharp up until the end. She was frustrated with her failing body and quipped that Walmart didn't make parts like they used to. Dean was very disappointed at not getting to have her annual birthday celebration at Calvillos Mexican Restaurant this year. She liked wearing the sombrero.

She could trace her ancestors' arrival on this continent to the 1630's in Virginia. As a child of four years, she stayed at the legendary Colonel Charles Goodnight's home at Goodnight, Texas. He was the co-founder of the Goodnight-Loving Cattle Trail, a former Texas Ranger, and

the inspiration for Larry McMurtry's Lonesome Dove. She said he slept with a revolver under his pillow. Her seventeen-year old brother, Jerry, worked as a cowboy for him.

Arlie passed away in 1988, and Dean sold their farm a few years later. After spending a few years in Albuquerque near her middle son, Randy, and a little time in Richmond, Virginia near her daughter, Carole, Dean moved back to the San Luis Valley for good in 2006.

She is survived by her five children: Carole Morris, Richmond, Virginia; Ron Wood (Clydean), Atlanta, Georgia; Cheryl Scherzer (Owen), Del Norte, Colorado; Randy Wood (Ruth), San Rafael, New Mexico; and Michael Wood (Anne Gimlin), Nederland, Colorado. Also, twelve grandchildren, nineteen great-grandchildren, and her first great-grandchild, due August, 2020. Nieces, nephews, and many cousins remain.

She was preceded in death by her parents, all of her siblings, her husband of 48 years, Arlie Wood, and her son in-law, Cam Morris.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rogers Family Mortuary in Monte Vista. Private graveside services will be held at Monte Vista Cemetery, Saturday, June 13, 1:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice. If in Texas, donations to Clarendon College are suggested. To express condolences, please visit www.rogersfunerals.com

Special thanks to the staff of River Valley Inn Nursing Home of Del Norte. They took such good care of her. Dean loved it there, and staff members became a second family to her.

Sheriff's Report

June 8, 2020
4:22 a.m.- Report of missing person
6:03 a.m.- Missing person located
12:46 p.m.- See complainant at Sheriff's Office
2:48 p.m.- See caller 500 block Browning
9:46 p.m.- See caller Medical Center Drive

June 9, 2020
6:05 a.m.- noise complaint 200 blk McClelland
9:29 a.m.- EMS assist Clarendon Nursing Home
11:41 a.m.- Units paged-grass fires of Alanreed
11:41 a.m.- Recovered stolen vehicle
1:29 p.m.- Welfare checks Carhart
2:58 p.m.- Units paged grass fire N 1260 and Co Rd 15
7:44 p.m.- Loose livestock HWY 287 East of eastbound Rest Area
8:50 p.m.- EMS assist 100 block N Sully
11:50 p.m.- See caller 200 block E Shite

June 10, 2020
5:48 a.m.- Noise complaint 200

blk McClelland in alley
11:10 a.m.- Report of fight in progress S Kearney
2:24 p.m.- Courtesy ride to Hall County
2:58 p.m.- See caller 400 blk W 2nd
3:04 p.m.- See caller 100 blk Lakeview Lane
10:23 p.m.- EMS assist 1100 blk E 3rd
11:52 p.m.- EMS assist location not logged

June 11, 2020
2:00 a.m.- Report of open door 200 blk E 2nd
5:55 a.m.- Report of debris on HWY near Co Rd 20
6:22 a.m.- Units paged semi accident HWY 287 mm 194
9:20 a.m.- Reporting burglar alarm 300 blk S Sarhart
9:46 a.m.- See caller 500 Daniels in Hedley
11:10 a.m.- Welfare check 300 blk W 3rd
1:20 p.m.- Units paged grass fire 1000 blk W 2nd

June 12, 2020
12:55 a.m.- Units dispatched pole on fire N 1260 and Co Rd 15
8:28 a.m.- EMS assist 400 blk E 5th Hedley
10:41 a.m.- EMS assist Clarendon Nursing Home

June 13, 2020
1:06 a.m.- Report of fight N Sully
12:25 a.m.- EMS assist 800 blk S Carhart
1:26 p.m.- See caller Adair Hospital Museum
2:29 p.m.- EMS assist one mile West of North side Rest Area
5:18 p.m.- See caller Sandy Beach entrance
5:50 p.m.- To jail two in custody

June 14, 2020
8:06 a.m.- See caller 200 blk Janny drive
1:31 p.m.- To jail one in custody
4:11 p.m.- Units pages grass fire 1-40 mm 131-132
10:40 p.m.- Units paged one vehicle rollover 287 mm 198
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Texas cotton farmers adjusting in wake of court ruling on dicamba

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service stands ready to advise producers on agronomic alternatives and options in the wake of a June 3 ruling from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit to immediately vacate the registrations of three dicamba products, Xtendimax, FeXapan and Engenia.

Approximately 80 percent of the state's cotton has been planted, and an estimated 60-80 percent is XtendFlex cotton – a dicamba-tolerant cotton that would have allowed the application of available registered dicamba herbicide products for weed control.

Producers are working to determine their next moves, which are somewhat complicated by the different actions being taken by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, EPA, and the Texas Department of Agriculture, TDA, as well as those pesticide registrants involved in the litigation.

Dan Hale, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension associate director, College Station, suggests producers comply with the EPA existing stocks provisions by making allowable applications of products according to the specific product labels.

AgriLife Extension cotton specialists and county agents also suggest producers consider selecting alternative seed options with other herbicide technologies such as 2,4-D, if they have not planted their 2020 cotton crops.

In 2016, EPA granted conditional, two-year registrations for these three products. When this conditional registration was set to expire in late 2018, EPA approved another conditional two-year registration for the products, with additional restrictions on use, said Scott Nolte, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension state weed spe-

cialist.

In addition to being federally restricted-use pesticides, these dicamba products were “state-limited-use” pesticides in Texas, requiring specific applicator training annually prior to use, Nolte said. AgriLife Extension has offered this training to more than 7,000 producers in 2018, 4,500 in 2019 and 3,200 this year.

Status of the cotton crop across Texas

Reports from Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agronomists from around the state provided these estimates:

In the South Plains, an estimated 80 percent of the producers use the dicamba technology and at least 80 percent of that seed is already in the ground, said Murilo Maeda, Ph.D., Lubbock.

In the Coastal Bend region, roughly 50 percent of the already-planted cotton crop is using those technologies, said Josh McGinty, Ph.D., Corpus Christi.

In West Central Texas, approximately 60 percent of the cotton has been planted, with primarily dryland left to plant.

About 70 percent of the producers utilize these technologies, and have already purchased seed, fungicide and some herbicides, said Reagan Noland, Ph.D., San Angelo.

In the Rolling Plains region, about 80 percent of the producers incorporated the technology into this year's crop, which is 70 percent planted, said Emi Kimura, Ph.D., Vernon.

In the High Plains, all cotton acres are planted, as the last date to plant was May 31, and at least 50 percent or more of the producers use these technologies, said Jourdan Bell, Ph.D., Amarillo.

So, what are cotton producers to do now? They have a few options.

Nolte and Peter Dotray, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Research weed scientist, Lubbock, suggest affected producers consider some alternative weed control options to address management problems considering this new development.

Preplant and at-plant soil residual herbicides were used by most growers, and it will be critical to use additional soil residual herbicides such as Dual, Warrant and Outlook early or mid- postemergence, regardless of what postemergence herbicide is used, they said.

“Based on the EPA's order, we expect growers to continue to rely on dicamba until July 31,” Dotray said. “When dicamba is limited or not available, glyphosate and/or glufosinate may be used at one or both of the postemergence application timings. We may see more cultivation and hooded sprayers used to manage weeds.”

Producers can access the latest version of the AgriLife Extension cotton weed management guide for more information.

Additionally, Syngenta's Tavium Plus Vapor Grip, which was registered separately in 2019, was not included in this litigation. Its registration, which allows application to Roundup Ready 2 Xtend Soybeans and Bollgard II XtendFlex cotton, remains in place. It has label restrictions that must be followed. In cotton, a single postemergence application may be made until the 6-leaf cotton stage or 60 days after planting, whichever comes first.

Federal and state reactions to court ruling

While the court ruling was made on June 3 and effective on that date, on June 8, the EPA issued

an order providing guidance on the sale, distribution and use of existing stocks of the three affected dicamba products. The EPA order stated in part:

Distribution or sale by any person is generally prohibited except for ensuring proper disposal or return to the registrant. Keep in mind that “distribution” is broadly defined as including “distributing, selling, offering for sale, holding for sale, shipping, holding for shipment, delivering for shipment, or receiving and (having so received) delivering or offering to deliver, or releasing for shipment to any person in any state.”

Commercial applicators may distribute or sell existing stocks that are in their possession. Existing stocks are defined as the products “which were packaged, labeled, and released for shipment prior to the time of the order on June 3, 2020.”

Growers may use any existing stocks, as defined above, consistent with the product's previously approved label and may not continue after July 31.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller has said he will formally request a Section 18 exemption from the EPA to allow the continued use of dicamba in Texas under emergency conditions.

The Texas cotton crop is already growing or going in the ground right now, and “our cotton growers must have certainty,” Miller said.

An Emergency Exemption under Section 18 of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, FIFRA, would authorize EPA to allow limited use of the pesticide in defined geographic areas for a finite period once the EPA confirms that the situation meets the statutory definition of an “emergency condition.”

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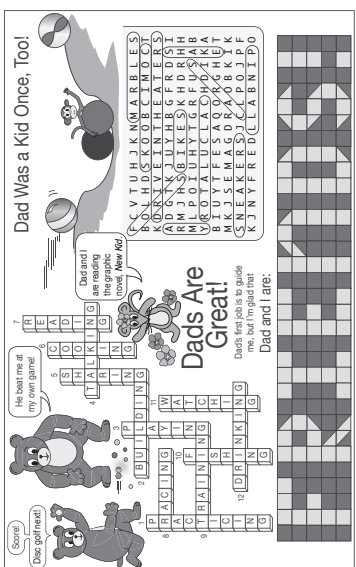
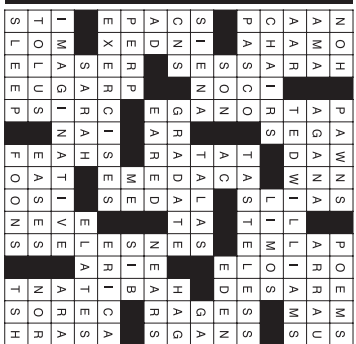


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Clarendon and the change that we still strive
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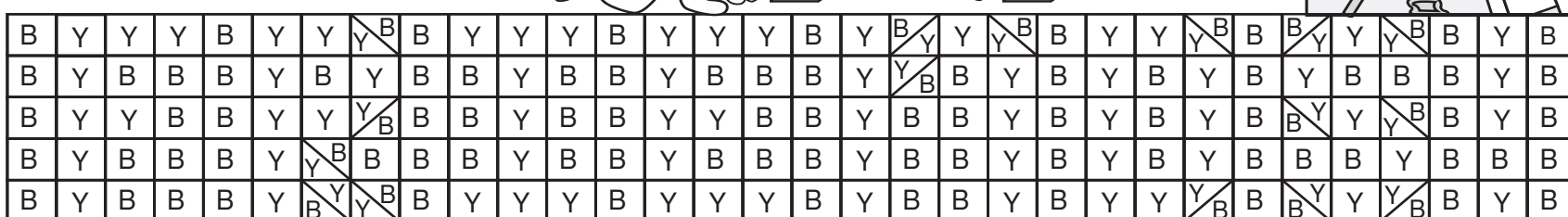
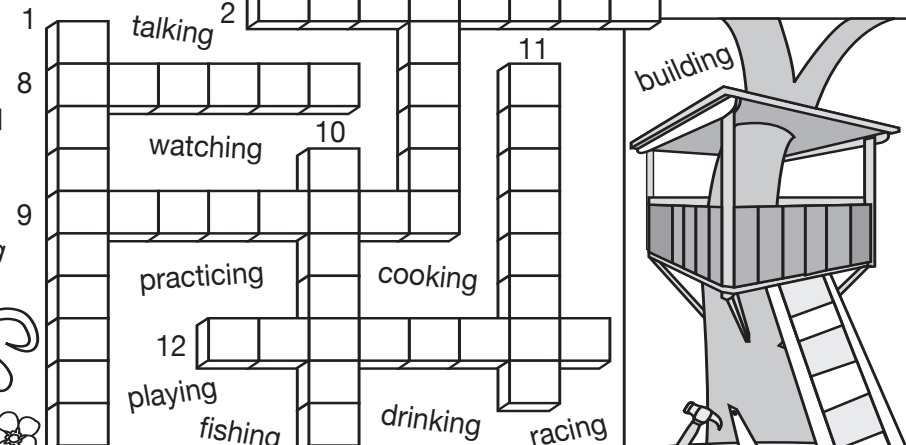
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11. _____ the movie *Inside Out*
12. _____ root beer floats

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Riza recognized

Dr. Robert Riza was recognized recently for his contributions to the community. Clarendon Lions Club President Scarlet Estlack presented Lion Riza with a pin from Lions Clubs International for his influence in bringing new members to the local club. Clarendon Economic Development Corp. Secretary Roger Estlack also presented Riza with a plaque for his leadership and influence during his term as president of the CEDC board of directors.

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Oral health affects the rest of your body

Oral health and hygiene is important for your mouth, teeth, gums, overall well-being, and can significantly impact your quality of life, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services. Only 60 percent of Texans 65 and older report they visited a dentist in the past year. Over 32 percent report missing six or more teeth. Poor oral health can increase the risk of developing chronic conditions like heart disease and diabetes.

As we age, it is important to have a daily routine for oral hygiene. Regular preventive care by a dental provider is key to maintaining oral health. Dental providers look for

tooth decay, gum disease, oral cancer and signs of chronic disease.

Things to consider for a healthy mouth:

Brush Twice A Day - Brushing your teeth twice a day dramatically affects the health of your mouth. If conditions like arthritis make it difficult to brush, try a toothbrush with a larger handle or a battery-powered one.

Floss Daily - Use floss to clean between your teeth at least once a day. Flossers (floss on a stick) can be easier to hold and maneuver rather than string floss. It can help prevent bacteria buildup that contributes to development of certain oral dis-

eases. Bleeding while brushing or flossing is not normal and can be an early sign of gum disease and certain chronic diseases, such as diabetes. If your gums bleed when you brush or floss, contact your dental provider.

Nutrition - Eating nutritious food is important for your oral health. Sugary and acidic foods can feed bacteria in your mouth and weaken tooth enamel.

Drink Water for Dry Mouth - Drinking plenty of water throughout the day can help relieve dry mouth. Bacteria thrive in a dry environment and the risk of tooth decay increases. If you use a lozenge, gum, candy or mints, make sure they are sugar-free.

Don't Delay - If you have a tooth bothering you, don't delay getting it examined. Putting off treatment can make the issue worse and can be more expensive to treat later.

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Summer collegiate teams to play at Hodgetown

The 2020 Texas Collegiate League game schedules have been announced for the Amarillo Sod Squad and Amarillo Sod Dogs wooden bat college baseball teams. The two teams will play 30 games combined at Hodgetown from June 30 to August 2. All games at Hodgetown will be scheduled to start at 7:05 p.m. CT except for Sunday games, which will start at 6:05 p.m. and tickets go on sale Thursday, June 18.

Highlighted daily promotions will include Weiner Wednesdays (\$1 hot dogs), Thirsty Thursdays (\$2 domestics and sodas), and Friday Night Fireworks. Saturday, July 4 will feature an Independence Day Fireworks Celebration at Hodgetown.

The Sod Squad, Amarillo's first team, will open the 2020 season with a three-game series at Hodgetown against the San Antonio Flying

Chancas on Tuesday, June 30. The Sod Dogs, Amarillo's second team, make their home debut on Friday, July 3 when they take on the Round Rock Hairy Men for three games.

The Sod Dogs will continue home games through the next week with six games against the Texarkana Twins and Frisco RoughRiders from July 7 to July 12.

The Sod Squad will return to Hodgetown for a six-game home stretch from July 14 to July 19 against the Texarkana Twins and Frisco RoughRiders. Then, from July 21 to July 26, both Amarillo teams will face off against each other for the first and only time in 2020.

The regular season will conclude during the final week of July and into August when both the Sod Squad and the Sod Dogs each take on Tulsa for three games at home.

The regular season will be fol-

lowed by a week-long postseason. The postseason format will begin with a three-game divisional series played by the top two seeds from each division. The winner of each division will then face off in a winner-take-all championship game for the Gerald Haddock Trophy.

Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$12 depending on ticket type and seating location. Fans can purchase tickets online on Thursday, June 18 beginning at 12 p.m. at www.SodPoodles.com. For ticket information, call 806-803-9547 or email tickets@sodpoodles.com. In-person orders will also be taken at the Hodgetown box office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Thursday, June 18.

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Social distancing protocols will be in effect during all games at Hodgetown. For more information on Hodgetown's COVID-19 Readiness Plan and protocols, click [HERE](#).

The TCL is currently represented by 250-plus players from 91 different colleges and universities. Some of the more nationally-recognized schools sending their standouts to the TCL include Alabama, Arkansas, Baylor, Cal State Fullerton, Dallas Baptist, Houston, Long Beach State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Oral Roberts, Pacific, Rice, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas-Arlington, Texas State, Texas Tech, and Wichita State, among others.

The Texas Collegiate League is Texas' first major collegiate summer wooden bat league and have played 17 seasons.

Trials help Americot improve region-specific seed performance

Americot, Inc., the supplier of premium NexGen cotton seed, has been expanding its research and testing programs to help identify cotton varieties best-suited for particular geographic locations.

Through its unique program known as ACE (Americot Cotton Evaluation) Trials, the company is able to observe and evaluate cotton variety candidates in "real world" situations. Comprehensive research on those test plots clearly demonstrates how a new NexGen variety should perform in specific areas under regional conditions such as climate, elevation, water availability and local soil types, along with other variables such as pest pressure and

PGRs.

While there were no trials in Donley County, producers in Hall County near Lakeview tested the seed as did producers near Paducah, Quitaque, and Quail.

Now, thanks to enthusiastic grower support, Americot has been able to hire more research professionals and dramatically increase the company's field-testing capabilities. In 2018, Americot sponsored 75 ACE test plots; that number is now closer to 200, stretching from Arizona to the Atlantic coast.

"We now have the personnel to cover the Cotton Belt and give more attention to all areas," said Dr. Doug Jost, Director of Research & Cotton

Germplasm. "Our field researchers are able to observe variety candidates in each of our territories under all kinds of conditions."

Varieties in ACE Trials are carefully monitored for critical performance metrics, including yield, length, vigor, maturity, height, disease tolerance and stormproof bolls. That data is then correlated to the exact geographic area in which a new variety will be sold. By the time a NexGen variety is launched, Americot knows where it will have the most potential for success and how it can be managed most effectively.

"Through our expanded field research, we can go to growers in a certain area and say with confidence,

"This variety will work here'," Jost added. "We want Americot customers to know that when they choose one of our cotton seed products, it's been tested in conditions that match up to what's in their own backyard."

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KIDS' PARADE

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JULY 1

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Phone _____

Parent's Email Address: _____

Category (check one): ☐ Bicycle ☐ Tricycle

START TIME THIS YEAR: KID'S PARADE STARTS AT 9 A.M., SATURDAY, JULY 4
Line-up promptly at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third & Sully.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421 or Bob Weiss at 806.205.0270.

RETURN ENTRY FORMS to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226; or drop off at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre, 110 S. Kearney (after-hours mailbox available on pole in front of office). Entries may also be faxed to 806.874.2911 or emailed to chamber@clarendontx.com

SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION 2020



HERRING BANK PARADE

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JULY 1

Name _____

Company Name _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Phone _____

Alternate Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Entry Description for MC: _____

Category (check one):

☐ **Float Entry** - \$200 first place plus trophy

☐ **Animal Entry** (including riding units) - \$100 first prize plus trophy

☐ **Car / Truck Entry** - \$100 first place plus trophy

☐ **Tractor / Farm Equipment Entry** - \$100 first place plus trophy

☐ **Other Entry** (including riding units) - \$100 first place plus trophy

A \$250 GRAND PRIZE winner will be chosen from first place winners!

PARADE STARTS AT 10 A.M., SATURDAY, JULY 4

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Totally Locally is an initiative adopted by the Chamber of Commerce to promote all things local about Clarendon and Donley County.

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

Most of all though it's about people who care about what they do, what they grow, what they make, and ultimately the people they sell it to. It's about buying, playing, working, and living **Totally Locally**.

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Win \$500

IN CLARENDON CASH!

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Broken Road Liquor
Clarendon Outpost
Cornell's Country Store
Country Bloomers
Every Nook & Cranny
Floyd's Automotive**

**Henson's
J&W Lumber
Mike's Pharmacy
Saye's Tack Store
Speed's Tire Unlimited
Studio E Creative
Turquoise & Rust**

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