



THE CLARENDON Enterprise

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

07.23.2020

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COVID-19

Coronavirus in DONLEY COUNTY

TESTS CONDUCTED LOCALLY AT
CLARENDON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

TOTAL TESTS (at local clinic) 160

PENDING 2

NEGATIVE 128

CONFIRMED (at local clinic) 30

TESTS CONDUCTED OUT OF COUNTY

CONFIRMED (at other facilities) 8

TESTS CONDUCTED BY NAT'L GUARD

CONFIRMED 2

SOURCE: DONLEY COUNTY JUDGE'S OFFICE

TOTAL CONFIRMED
DONLEY CO. CASES 40

OUT OF THE CONFIRMED CASES
RECOVERED 34

UPDATED: JULY 21, 2020, @ 11:40 a.m. THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE

Six new cases confirmed here

Six new cases of COVID-19 were reported by local officials in Donley County this week.

Donley County Judge John Howard, MD, said testing of 86 people by the Texas National Guard last Tuesday resulted in two positive cases.

Howard noted that these were asymptomatic people who tested positive.

"It's all around us," Howard said of the virus. "Take care of yourselves and take care of other people."

State officials reported one new case, which had been tested outside of the county, Howard said.

Clarendon Family Medical Center reported three new positive cases, and two cases at the clinic were still pending as the Enterprise went to press.

The new confirmed cases bring Donley County's total positives to 40 with 34 of those listed as recovered.

Jackson sews up GOP nomination

Republican Ronny Jackson will face Democrat Gus Trujillo this November for the 13th Congressional seat being vacated by US Rep. Mac Thornberry of Clarendon following primary runoff elections held last Tuesday, July 14.

The overall district winners mirrored the local results in which Jackson was the choice of Donley County Republicans 329-272 over Josh Winegarner. Local Democrats favored Trujillo 20-5 over Greg Sagan.

Local Republicans also favored incumbent Larry Doss over Steven Denney, 326-203, for the 7th Court of Appeals nomination. Doss also won the nomination overall.

Local Democrats also followed the state in preferring M.J. Hegar to Royce West, 18-11 to face US Senator John Cornyn in the fall; and they likewise followed their state party trend in voting for Chrysta Castaneda over Beto Alonzo, 24-5, as their candidate for Railroad Commissioner.

Blood drive to be held at Mulkey

The Mulkey Theatre will host a community blood drive next Thursday, July 30, from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center says every donor can receive a free COVID-19 antibody test.

All blood donors will also receive a t-shirt, a Wonderland amusement park pass, a free beef stick from Clint & Sons, and a Mulkey movie pass.

Appointments are necessary to receive the antibody test and may be scheduled by calling 806-331-8833 or online at yourbloodinstitute.org.

All blood types are needed. Give the gift of life.

Masks are required at the blood drive.



Top Photo: Casting Crowns performs live on stage at the Sandell Drive-In last Saturday in front of the Sandell's largest audience. Bottom Photo: Casting Crowns band members pose with the John and Tammy Morrow's family before Saturday's performance. Shown here are band member Brian Scoggin, band member Josh Mix, Kenny Overstreet, Tammy Morrow, John Morrow, lead singer and songwriter Mark Hall, band member Melodee Devevo, band member Juan Devevo, and Taylor Schwertner.

TOP PHOTO - CLARENDON ENTERPRISE / ASHLEE ESTLACK. BOTTOM PHOTO - SANDELL DRIVE-IN

Casting Crowns draws 1,000 to Sandell Drive-in to host Blake Shelton on screen Saturday

The Sandell Drive-In is planning another big concert event on July 25 after this past weekend's Casting Crowns performance drew an enormous crowd to Clarendon.

Drive-in owner John Morrow estimates that about 1,000 people came to see the Christian band on stage Saturday night. The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce handed welcome bags to 196 cars, and most cars had four to six people each with most of those coming from out of town.

Country music star Blake Shelton headlines this Saturday's on-screen concert with special appearances by Gwen Stefani and Trace Adkins.

The concert experience will deliver a front-row look at the world's most iconic recording artists to fans across North America. The series kicks off on July 25 with

an all-new performance featuring Blake Shelton, who will be joined by very special guests Gwen Stefani and Trace Adkins. Tickets for the show are on sale at ticketmaster.com/encore-blakeshelton. More information is available at encore-nights.com or visit the Sandell's Facebook page.

Encore Drive-In Nights is promoting the show that will air at drive-in and outdoor theaters across the United States and Canada. These all-new performances will be filmed exclusively for each one-night-only event, and include cinematic interviews and storytelling.

The Encore Drive-In Nights series is presented by leading event production company Encore Live. Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, drive-in theaters have proven to be a safe, creative way to deliver fans world-class entertainment thanks to

their ability to engage and delight large groups of people in open-air layouts.

Fans will experience the Encore Drive-In Nights presents Blake Shelton with Very Special Guests Gwen Stefani and Trace Adkins concert feature and additional Encore Drive-In Nights shows from the safety of their personal vehicles. Drive-in theaters hosting the Encore Drive-In Nights will adhere to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommended guidelines as well as all state and local health mandates. Staff will wear personal protective equipment and enforce at least six feet of space between cars. The series will also use contactless payment and ticketing systems and limit capacity in restrooms. Guidelines around concessions will be enforced to abide by individual state regula-

tions. For a full list of procedures that the Encore Drive-In Nights is employing to keep fans and staff safe, visit encorenights.com.

"This is such a great way to enjoy music with your family and friends and stay safe," said Shelton. "I'm excited we're getting the chance to perform a concert for fans and we're going to go back and play old hits like 'Austin,' newer songs like 'God's Country' and we might even introduce something brand new! So fill up those popcorn tubs and get ready for some country music!"

Unlike traditional concert tickets that are bought for individual admission, each ticket for the Encore Drive-In Nights admits one passenger car or truck. That means up to six family members or friends can enjoy these exciting experiences together for one low cost.

Texas comptroller estimates \$4.6B shortfall

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar has revised the Certification Revenue Estimate (CRE) and now projects a fiscal 2021 ending shortfall of \$4.58 billion. The shortfall, which Hegar attributed to the COVID-19 pandemic and recent volatility in oil prices, is a decrease from the \$2.89 billion positive year-end balance originally projected in the October 2019 CRE.

In a July 20 letter to state leadership, Hegar said the state will have \$110.19 billion in General Revenue-related (GR-R) funds available for general-purpose spending for the 2020-21 biennium, down from a projected \$121.76 billion in the

October 2019 CRE.

The ending balance does not include the impact of instructions from state leadership directing most agencies to reduce their spending by 5 percent of 2020-21 GR-R appropriations. Any of these savings will reduce the projected shortfall. Similarly, the balance also does not assume any further financial assistance from the federal government as both the prospect and nature of such assistance remain uncertain.

"The economic contraction associated with COVID-19 has resulted in revenue collections this fiscal year that are much lower than our earlier CRE projections," Hegar

said. "It's important to note that this revised estimate carries unprecedented uncertainty. We're assuming the state will effectively manage the outbreak and that infection rates won't overwhelm our health care system. This estimate also assumes that restrictions on businesses and individuals will be lifted before the end of this calendar year and that economic activity will strengthen but not return to pre-pandemic levels by the end of this biennium."

The pandemic hit tax revenues hard across the board, particularly hotel, motor vehicle sales, severance and mixed beverage taxes. The state's sales tax, its largest source

of tax revenue, has held up better than some taxes, but still has fallen significantly. Fiscal 2020's sales tax revenues, buoyed by strong collections in the first half of the year, are expected to finish about 1 percent below fiscal 2019 totals, followed by a drop of more than 4 percent in fiscal 2021.

The Economic Stabilization Fund (ESF, or the state's "Rainy Day Fund") and the State Highway Fund (SHF) both receive funding from oil and natural gas severance taxes. In fiscal 2021, the ESF and SHF each will receive \$1.1 billion in transfers from the General Revenue Fund for

See 'Shortfall' on page 4.

CC employees to see raises in new budget

Most Clarendon College employees will receive a raise following action taken by the Board of Regents at its regular meeting last Thursday, July 16.

Regents approved approximately \$114,500 in total raises, funded by a \$7 per hour increase in tuition the board approved in February, according to President Tex Buckhaults.

Under the pay increase plan, college employees making less than \$14.50 per hour will receive a one dollar per hour increase. Employees making above that will receive a three percent increase. Employees who have just been recently hired or who have recently received a raise as a result of a promotion or title change will not see an increase under the plan, according to the president.

In other college business, the board accepted the resignation of Regent Lon Adams, which also created a vacancy in the position of vice chairman of the board. Board members moved to name Regent Edwin Campbell to serve as vice chairman.

Campbell reminded the board that Regent Jerry Woodard had previously had to step down as chairman due to a conflict of interest, referring to a January 2018 letter from the Southern Association of Colleges & Universities - Commission on Colleges (SACS-COC), which found Woodard had a conflict while employed as president of Herring Bank, which holds the college's depository.

Individuals with conflicts can serve on the board but cannot hold an office on the board, according to SACS-COC.

Campbell said when Woodard's situation came up, it was discussed that Campbell himself had a conflict with his son's business relationship with the college and with his brother-in-law employed by the company who manages the college's investments. Campbell said last week that his son is no longer affiliated with the company that does business with the college, but that he would like a determination about the position of his brother-in-law.

Buckhaults said Tuesday that he hopes to have a determination this week from the college's attorney and SACS-COC about Campbell's situation. Regents are scheduled to meet again this Friday, July 24, to consider the vice chairman's position as well as the vacant position formerly held by Adams.

Also last week, regents met in closed session for about 15 minutes to discuss real estate but took no action upon returning to open session.

The board ratified the hiring of Jay Bradley as assistant men's basketball coach and Kae Hewett as the college comptroller. Regent Darlene Spier voiced concerns about Hewett's lack of higher education finance experience and said the last two people in that position had also not had higher education finance experience. Vice President Brad Vanden Boogaard said Hewett is a CPA who had impressed the committee and who would be mentored by Buckhaults about higher education finances.

The board also ratified the reassignment of Chancey King as the college's new admissions coordinator.

In his president's report, Buckhaults said the classes will resume on campus this fall with several steps being considered in light of the COVID-19 situation. The new budget is being built on with 220 students planned in the dorms, down from a max occupancy of 288. Buckhaults said Southwest Hall will be closed unless the space is needed.

The president also said that the NJCAA has cancelled fall competitions, including volleyball and the start of winter basketball. Those sports can still hold practice and have scrimmages however.

COVID makes life harder for some citizens

By Tiffany Bacon

When the coronavirus arrived on American shores, we heard some people dismiss this pandemic as overhyped. A few pundits claimed it only affected older people and those with underlying conditions, who should gladly give up their lives.

Such statements were as upsetting as they were misinformed. For one thing, COVID-19 has proven fatal to many young, healthy individuals with no pre-existing disease. For another, the U.S. cannot simply ignore the needs of the more than 130 million Americans suffering from at least one chronic condition that could put them at greater risk.

I'm one of those people. I suffer from several autoimmune diseases, which cause my own defenses to attack my body. Autoimmunity touches about 16 percent of the U.S. population, more than cancer and cardiovascular disease combined. Incidence of autoimmune diseases is growing, particularly among the young, and no one really knows why.

For many patients, one autoimmune disease gives way to others. This has been true for me. I've endured the embarrassing skin rashes and scaling of psoriasis since my 20s. Later, I was diagnosed with psoriatic arthritis, a joint condition some psoriasis patients develop; and then with rheumatoid arthritis (RA), another joint condition; and with fibromyalgia, which causes full-body pain and fatigue.

I rely on constant pharmaceutical innovation. Treatments for autoimmunity will work for a while, but they eventually lose effectiveness. You have to increase dosages and ultimately switch to another medication. I live in constant hope that there will always be another new therapy on the horizon.

Suddenly, the entire world is living in this same mindset. We're all awaiting new therapies and betting on a cure—this time for COVID-19.

The sense of urgency is especially strong among the autoimmune disease community. Many of us use biologics and other therapies to suppress our overactive immune systems, but these treatments leave us more vulnerable to infectious disease.

We, therefore, face difficult choices. Should we suspend our treatments until the coronavirus passes over? Is it worthwhile to risk further joint damage from RA, for example, by going untreated for a time? Or would the resulting increase in inflammation leave us even more vulnerable to the virus? Doctors don't have reliable answers and are working with patients on a case-by-case basis.

This means that when the nation reopens for business, the freedom may not reach all of us right away. With heart disease, high blood pressure, chronic lung disease, diabetes, and other conditions associated with more severe cases of COVID-19, tens of millions of patients may need to keep up extreme social distancing or put their lives at risk.

This nation and our economy need everyone's contributions. Lady Gaga is not expendable because of her fibromyalgia, just as Michael J. Fox is no less of a person for his Parkinson's or Serena Williams for her Sjogren's syndrome. The same can be said for the parents, spouses, grocery workers, health care professionals, artists, ranchers, small business owners, and others who suffer from a chronic disease without ever making a magazine cover.

We need effective COVID-19 treatments and, most importantly, a pure, unadulterated coronavirus vaccine, so that everyone, regardless of health status, can safely get back to normal. That means we need our domestic pharmaceutical industry like never before. The U.S. must apply all of our hard-earned expertise to defeating this pandemic.

But we cannot stop there. The prevalence of underlying conditions across the nation will always leave America vulnerable when an epidemic strikes. We must continue to build up our stockpile of medicines of all types, so we always have candidate drugs available to test against new infectious agents and symptoms. And, most importantly, we must move forward in understanding the root cause of various diseases, from cancer to Alzheimer's, so we can develop cures to rid humanity of these harmful conditions once and for all.

Tiffany Bacon is a psoriasis patient, an award-winning Austin Entrepreneur, 2009 Women's Chamber of Commerce of Texas Blazing Star Finalist, and single mother of six wonderful children.



A great improvement on silence

My late father, T.J. Newbury, was a grand story teller. Friends and neighbors in Early, Texas, gave him high marks for joke-telling, and so do I.

Usually, hearty "ho-ho's" erupted when the punch line was unleashed, but on the rare occasions when silence hung heavy and listeners looked blankly as if ghosts had been seen, he had a back-up plan.

At such times, he'd laugh at himself, contending that if he didn't think the story to be worthy of eliciting considerable glee, he wouldn't have told it in the first place....

He's been gone nine onto 30 years now, having lived most of his 83 years in rural settings, where entertainment generally was "home-made," radio was king and our scant record library included a few 78 rpm discs. (When the needle was placed on the records, one couldn't stray far, since there was nothing automatic about phonographs back in the day. Dad always called it a "gramophone" machine.)

Friday nights, such technical advancements were silenced as families gathered to play "42," as well as listen to my dad's jokes and stories.

He was always ready to "lead out," sometimes re-telling jokes they'd heard him tell repeatedly, but found them to be funny each time. (Keep in mind that radio personalities of the day leaned on some of the same sounds and expressions every week.)...

Examples included crashes and gongs heard weekly when the closet door was opened on "Fibber McGee and Molly." Invariably, the radio show always featured Molly's patented obser-

vation of her hubby: "Taint funny, McGee."

We listened to several radio comedies Mondays through Thursdays, partially to give Dad a break.

One of his favorites never grew old--to him or to his friends. It concerned how prisoners passed so much time joke-telling, they decided to assign numbers to the jokes, then merely call out the numbers (as if it was important to save time)....

One day, a prisoner called out "Number 839." His associates howled. Another offered "727," and again, there was riotous laughter. The number "424" merited the same response. Then, a timid inmate decided to try "649."

Silence reigned; there was zero response. Bumfuzzled, the guy asked why no one laughed. "Some can tell 'em and some can't," another man answered....

Dad maintained that when he told a joke, it needed to be an improvement on silence.

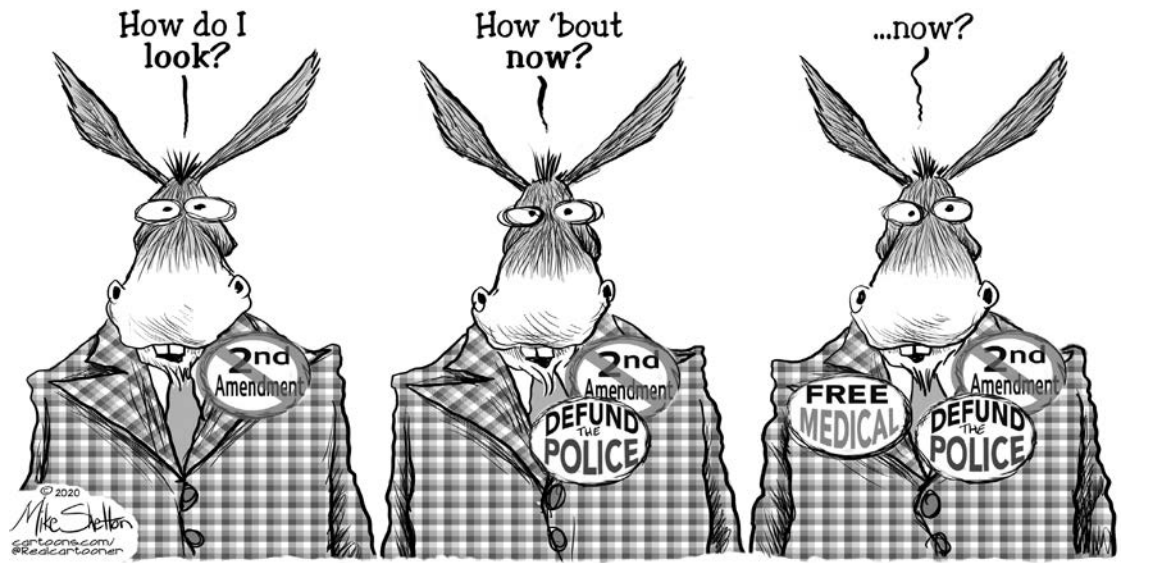
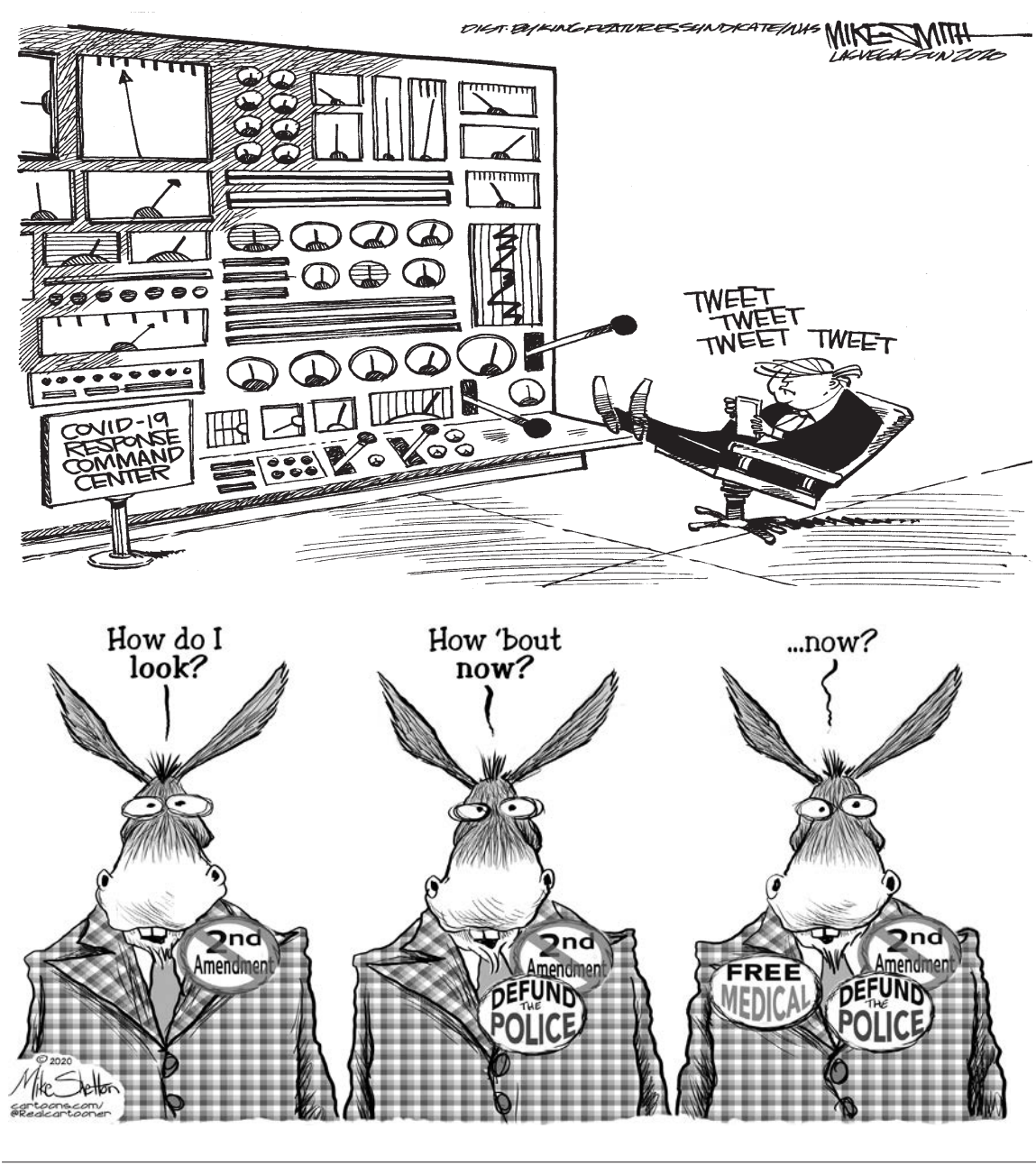
Never mind that was Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi's opinion, expressed a half-century earlier.

Think about it. A generation ago, we had less noise. Today, our ears work over time, processing sounds that bombard, indoors and outside....

There are so many, in fact, that we



the idle american
by don newbury



San Saba's 1913 Hotel Dofflemyer

In 1913 a builder, W.C. Dofflemyer constructed a building in downtown San Saba made of blue limestone, a material found in the southern part of the county. The first floor of the two-story structure was used as the San Saba National Bank. The second floor served as a gentlemen's club, a place where the city's social gatherings such as galas and dances took place. Now the upstairs serves as a boutique 6-room hotel. The bottom floor is a deli and pecan store. The deli serves breakfast and lunch.

Clay Nettleship, an oil and gas attorney who is the 5th generation of his family to live in San Saba, bought 4 buildings on a downtown city block. One of them was the Dofflemyer Building. He converted it into a hotel 4 years ago.

"Back in the 70's the upstairs had been made into a 4-bedroom apartment and was a mess when I bought the building," says Clay. "We've had great acceptance and stay full most of the time. I really wish I had 10 or 20 more rooms. We're real proud of it. I think it's a great addition to our city. We have tried to retain the historical architectural

integrity of the building while adding modern conveniences. The rooms have sort of an industrial feel to them. The ambience is a blend of past and present, historic and contemporary. Each room is uniquely decorated."

A steakhouse is planned a block from the hotel called the Pecan House Grill. Fourteen years ago Clay and a group of local businessmen formed a foundation to renovate, rejuvenate and beautify downtown.

"People began leaving and moving to other parts of town to open their businesses so a good portion of the downtown area needed a facelift and was practically empty. We began raising money to do historic renovations to public buildings, those that are not in private hands. So we have done complete renovations of 3 different buildings: a visitors center, garden club meeting



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

have ground rules at our house.

Two examples include use of battery-powered toothbrushes and kitchen disposals.

My wife of almost 54 years knows it to be pointless to ask a question or offer a suggestion when I'm brushing my teeth. Unless she's screaming, I can't begin to hear her. (She's of the same opinion when she's brushing.)

Similarly, when one is watching the news (or sporting events if they are ever live again in America), it is not a good time for the other spouse to be using the disposal, particularly if trying to cram down watermelon rinds. (Also important is "turn-taking," relative to answering doorbells, as well as responding to emails, texts and chore lists posted on the refrigerator door.)...

Do we not all yearn to again hear brooks babbling, rapids rushing, cows mooing, horses neighing, crickets chirping, frogs croaking, birds singing and roosters crowing? Throw in mental pictures of serene settings, perhaps marked by star-filled skies as lightning bugs skittered about. Recall, too, grand sunsets and sunrises.

Perhaps most needed are storm clouds billowing overhead, with lightning flashing across darkened skies. Such might remind leaders of the world's largest corporations--along with the least of us, fellow brethren—who truly is Chairman of the Board....

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



Ray graduates
Sarah Ray completed her PhD from Texas A&M University this summer. Sarah was a 2003 grad from Clarendon High School and has taken a teaching position at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Her parents are Mike and Michele Ray, who now live in Bryan, Texas.

COURTESY PHOTO

City council okays food pantry funds

The Clarendon City Council approved funding for a local food pantry among other routine agenda items during a regular meeting on July 9.

The Bread of Life requested funding from the city's Community Programs line item. After discussion, the council approved providing the service with \$1,000.

The council reviewed and approved the city's Quarterly Investment Report for the quarter ending June 30, 2020, and also approved several routine items, including the minutes, the list of bills, and regular reports..

Mayor Sandy Skelton gave the administrator's report in the absence of City Administrator David Dockery with updates on Code Compliance, the USDA Project, the Water Recreation Project, the Airport RAMP Grant Project, a Sanitation Update, a City Picnic, and a Budget Workshop.

City reminds citizens about weeds, rubbish

The City of Clarendon is reminding citizens about Ordinance 492 governing weeds and rubbish in the city.

After giving notice to violators, the city may correct violations at the property owner's expense and assess the expense against the property. If another violation covered by the notice occurs within a one-year period, and the city has not been informed in writing by the owner of a change in ownership, the city may abate the nuisance without further notice and assess expenses to the owner.

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SUDOKU

8		6	5					4
	5	2	4		7			
		3						1
	6				2	3		
	7	5	9					8
5					9			3
	2				4			9
3	9			1				5

Level: Intermediate

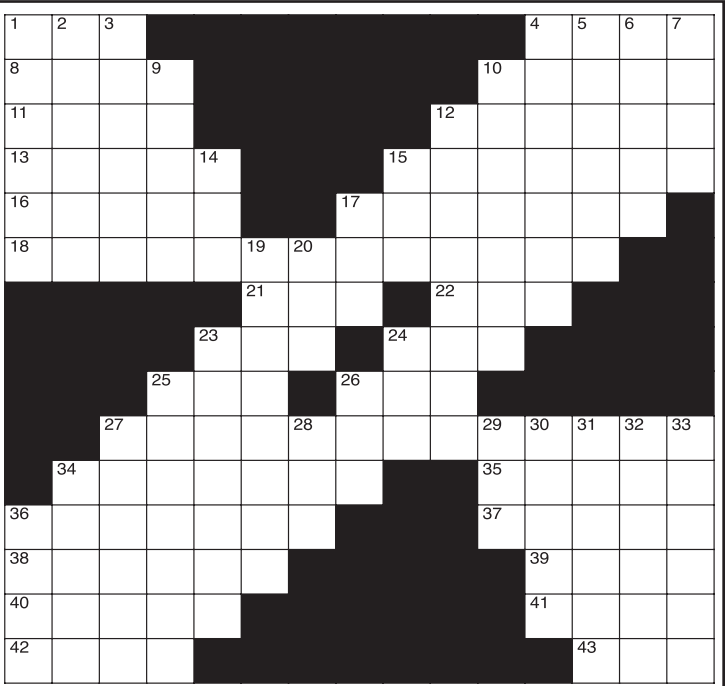
Fun By The Numbers

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

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

9	9	4	8	1	2	7	6	3
6	8	7	4	5	6	1	2	9
3	1	2	6	9	7	8	4	5
8	2	9	1	3	6	5	7	4
4	5	3	2	7	8	6	9	1
1	6	7	5	4	9	3	8	2
9	3	1	7	8	4	7	5	6
7	4	6	3	2	9	5	1	8
2	5	8	9	6	1	4	3	7

ANSWER:



CLUES ACROSS

1. Sound unit

4. Trim by cutting

8. Small buffalo

10. Ancient manuscript

11. Look angry or sullen

12. Glum

13. Northern Zambia peoples

15. Central

16. Collector of birds' eggs

17. Misbehavior

18. Top of the line

21. Political action committee

22. Have already done

23. Al Bundy's wife

24. Entertainment channel

25. Holiday (informal)

26. The common gibbon

27. Legendary actress

34. Seasoned sausages

35. Bluish greens

36. Ridiculed

37. Three-dimensional arrangement

38. Emerged

39. Type of protein

40. Denmark natives

41. Leak slowly through

42. Expression of sorrow or pity

43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

1. Artistic dancing

2. Plenty

3. Act leisurely

4. Serve as a warning

5. Admired lovingly

6. Leftover oil from distillation process

7. Company officer

9. Egyptian unit of capacity

10. One transmits information

12. Middle layer of an embryo

14. Form of "to be"

15. Cairo Regional Airport

17. Partner to cheese

19. Sample

20. A shirt may have none

23. Public gatherings

24. Disallow

25. Overnight suitcases

26. French river

27. Where boats dock

28. Top of a pot

29. Type of drug

30. City along the Rhine

31. Animal disease

32. They go in martinis

33. A way to break away

34. Intermediate ecological stage

36. Baby term for father

"Everything under one roof!"

THE CLARENDON OUTPOST

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OUTPOST DINER

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★

¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

July 25
Blake Shelton w/ Gwen Stefani & Trace Adkins • Sandell Drive-In • On the big screen

July 26
Community Worship Service • Sandell Drive-In • 10 a.m.

August 13
Clarendon • Back to School

August 13
Hedley • Back to School

★

Menus

July 27 - 31

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Tomato soup, ham sandwich, tomato & lettuce, corn salad, cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Navy beans w/ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Salmond patties, seasoned butter beans, greens, wheat roll, peaches/whipped topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat roll, pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey Sandwich, tomato & lettuce, broccoli & raisin salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Beef tips & noodles, meadow blend vegetables, corn, wheat roll, chocolate cake & strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Crumb topped fish, garlic roasted potatoes, peas, margarine, watermelon, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sweet & sour pork, fried rice, mixed veggies, tossed salad, fruit parfait, iced tea/2% milk.

City of H'Wick meet last week

The Howardwick City Council met July 15 and considered several items on its agenda.

Aldermen approved purchasing 20 new tables with chairs for the community center.

Officers elected for the City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department were approved. Those officers are Chief Susie Langford, Assistant Chief Eddie Chavira, Secretary Nathalie Lutters, and Treasurer Sandy Childress.

The council approved replacing the LED message sign at City Hall after it was ruined by an electrical storm.

A budget amendment was approved to move \$8,000 to pay for replacing the septic system for City Hall.

City officials also announced that 911 addresses have been completed through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Online canning series set in Aug.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will host a Preserving Your Harvest Online Canning Class Series in August.

All classes will be held online from 6:30-7:30 p.m., and those interested should pre-register through Eventbrite. The fee is \$15 for all three classes, with an additional \$2.55 Eventbrite fee.

“Preserving food was almost a lost art, but in the past few years, we’ve seen a resurgence of interest,” said Felice Acker, AgriLife Extension family and community health agent, Castro County. “As more and more people are planting gardens this year in light of the COVID-19 pandemic, we want to make sure they know how to preserve any food they don’t immediately consume.”

The Preserving Your Harvest classes will be: August 4 – Introduction and equipment. August 6 – Water bath basics. August 11 – Pressure canning basics.

For more information, contact any AgriLife Extension offices in their respective counties.

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Youth trip

Clarendon’s First United Methodist Youth attended the Casting Crowns concert at the Sandell Drive-In last Saturday. Shown here are Ella Estlack, Daniel Estlack, Brooke Duncan, Nathan Estlack, Henry Bivens, Haughton Bivens, Ben Estlack, and Haylin Bivens.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLEE ESTLACK

Summer memories of growing up

I am spending most hot summer days in my cool, air-conditioned home, but the occasional stroll outside with Buffy the Wonder Dog reminds me of the very hot summers of the past.

I remember the days of picking tomatoes and other vegetables early in the morning before the sun was beating down unmercifully, hoping to have tomatoes to munch on in the afternoon. My favorite was the small, yellow, pear-shaped tomato.

Mother took my sister and me with her into McLean when she

washed clothes at the laundromat. We spent our time in the library where they had a fan to keep the air somewhat cooler. I was introduced to National Geographic with all the wonders in the world at that library. You could only look and read the magazine in the library, but we could each check out



‘wick picks
by peggy cockerham
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three books.

Back to the tomatoes. After morning chores, I ran to the tomato bowl, grabbed a handful, and headed to the outside shade to read. Zane Grey was my favorite author at that time, but I also liked Nancy Drew books and Grace Livingston Hill, who wrote Christian based novels. I still love to read and passed that love to my children, they in turn passed it to their children and now my great-grandchildren. Thank you, Mother, for introducing me to all the wonders of the world through the library.

Panhandle PBS podcast takes deep dive look into community

Panhandle PBS seeks to highlight the gaps in our society that have been amplified by the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as what those challenges mean in our region, through a new podcast series with Senior Content Producer Karen Welch called “The Number.”

Each podcast episode will provide context for a statistic at the heart of issues arising during the pandemic and beyond.

“We wanted to make a podcast that can connect people to a truer sense of the Texas Panhandle — one that provides context for the statistics that help define our local community,” Welch said. “Numbers, but what do they really mean?”

“The Number” aims to connect the statistic to the listener, their friends, family or neighborhoods to help make current situations become more personal. The podcast also aims to discuss creative solutions being used.

What you can expect from initial episodes:

Examine the impact COVID-19 has had on the hospitals in our smaller communities, the need to keep those hospitals in operation and the evolving world of healthcare.

Talk about rising hunger in the wake of the pandemic and how the impact of it can be felt beyond the dinner table.

Look at job loss, where COVID-19 hit hardest and how wages have factored into reopening.

Address the digital divide and how the lack of internet access in neighborhoods and communities affects education, jobs, and business opportunities.

Discuss the paycheck protection program and where funds flowed into the community.

Zero in on Amarillo neighborhoods, what areas are locked in poverty and how some hope to drive change.

“The Number” provides a virtual method of community gathering in the safety of listeners’ own homes, vehicles or wherever their portable electronic devices take them, while at the same time helping listeners to feel less isolated.

“With some segments of our community reeling due to the coronavirus pandemic, it has never been more important to understand these issues and how they affect the success of our community,” Welch said.

Full episodes of “The Number” will be available on Spotify, iTunes and anywhere audiences listen to podcasts. Episodes will be released on Tuesdays, beginning July 21. Additionally, full episodes, transcriptions and will be found at panhandlePBS.org/thenumber.

Local support for this podcast is provided by the Tecovas Foundation. For more information on “The Number,” please visit panhandlePBS.org or (806) 371-5479.

Shortfall:

Continued from page one.

severance taxes collected in fiscal 2020. Severance tax collections in fiscal 2021 are expected to drop significantly from fiscal 2020, resulting in smaller fiscal 2022 transfers to the ESF and SHF of about \$620 million each.

After accounting for appropriations and investment and interest earnings, this estimate projects an ESF fiscal 2021 ending balance of \$8.79 billion.

Proposition 7, an amendment to the Texas Constitution approved by Texas voters in 2015, requires the first \$2.5 billion in sales tax collections exceeding \$28 billion in any fiscal year to be deposited to the SHF. The SHF will receive \$2.5 billion from sales taxes collected in each year of the biennium, although

the final transfer from fiscal 2021 collections will not occur until September 2021, the first month of fiscal 2022.

“In the coming months, some economic indicators will establish new records for rates of growth, but those records will be on the back of this year’s unprecedented declines,” Hegar said. “The rebound will leave many measures of economic health below pre-pandemic levels. Consumers and businesses must be confident the virus is controlled before economic output, employment and revenues return to pre-pandemic levels.”

There are substantial risks to this forecast on both the upside and downside. If the spread of the virus slows or stops sooner than anticipated,

if consumers and businesses return to pre-pandemic levels of economic activity more readily than assumed or if the federal government provides more aid, Texas may finish the 2020-21 biennium with more revenue than projected today. On the other hand, if COVID-19 case counts continue to increase or accelerate, if there is a substantial new wave of infections nationally or in Texas in the fall or winter or if consumers and businesses are slower to resume economic activity than assumed, revenue collected this biennium could fall short, perhaps far short, of this updated forecast.

Visit our online resources for a downloadable, easy-to-understand primer on the data points that drive the CRE.

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Accelerated drying increases wildfire

Significant wildfire activity has increased statewide, and accelerated drying has elevated the potential for new wildfire ignitions. New wildfires will become increasingly difficult to extinguish if current temperatures and drying conditions persist into August as forecasted.

“Vegetation is rapidly losing moisture due to consecutive days of extremely high temperatures,” said Brad Smith, Texas A&M Forest Service Predictive Services Department Head. “Grass that was green five days ago has wilted and turned brown under the accelerated drying produced from the extreme heat. It will be quite difficult to replenish this lost moisture during the normally dry months of July and August.”

Rich Gray, Texas A&M Forest Service Chief Regional Fire Coordinator, reports that state resources have been “extremely busy,” responding to the uptick in wildfire activity across the state, and conditions continue to deteriorate at a rapid pace.

“Much of Texas is primed for

wildfires right now,” said Gray. “While it’s important for individuals to take steps to prepare and protect their homes and families for a wildfire, I would also urge Texans to think about protecting our first responders, too—especially during the COVID-19 pandemic—and prevent a wildfire from ever starting.”

Since July 1, Texas A&M Forest Service and local fire departments have responded to 155 wildfires that burned 27,889 acres across the state. Many of the recent wildfire starts have been attributed to humans and their activities—such as equipment use and debris burning—and are preventable.

“It is up to residents to take the first steps in protecting their families, homes and property, long before the fire even starts,” said Kari Hines, Texas A&M Forest Service Firewise Coordinator. “Local firefighters rely on us all to be prepared for wildfires and create a safe environment for them to operate in by creating defensible space around our homes.”

Successfully preparing for a

wildfire requires everyone to take personal responsibility for protecting themselves, their family and their property.

Creating defensible space around your home allows for low intensity, slow-burning conditions in the event of a wildfire.

Within the first five feet of your home, use non-flammable landscaping materials. Within the first 30 feet of your home, water plants and trees and mulch regularly, and consider xeriscaping if you are affected by water restrictions.

A healthy, well-maintained landscape is important to the survival of homes during a wildfire. Make sure your plants are carefully spaced, low growing and free of resins, oils and waxes that burn easily.

Remove dead vegetation from under the deck of your home and within 10 feet of the house. Prune your trees six to 10 feet up from the ground. If a wildfire is spotted, immediately contact local authorities. A quick response can help save lives and property.

DPS Reminds Texans to Take Precautions as Heat Continues to Blaze Across the State

As the dog days of summer continue and temperatures across the state top triple digits, the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) wants to remind all Texans to take extra safety precautions, as the heat can pose an increased danger for at-risk populations – including children and the elderly – particularly in vehicles.

“We know extreme temperatures place children at a greater risk for injury, and even death, when they are left unattended in a vehicle, and that’s why we want to remind Texans to take every precaution possible and do their part to help ensure no children are left unattended in vehicles this summer,” said DPS Director Steven McCraw. “Extreme heat brings many dangers, and those dangers should not be taken lightly. Heat-related injuries and deaths are often preventable, and we must all be vigilant in taking the necessary steps to protect ourselves and others.”

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), vehicular heatstroke is one of the leading causes of fatalities – that is not crash-related – among children. In 2019, 52 children died in the U.S. due to heatstroke from being left in vehicles.

Temperatures inside of a vehicle can rise by more than 20 degrees in 10 minutes. If it is a comfortable

60 degrees outside, it can be a sweltering 110 degrees inside a vehicle. Leaving windows partially rolled down doesn’t help. Additionally, the younger the child, the more severe the effects of heat on their body because of their inability to regulate internal temperature.

DPS offers the following tips to prevent vehicular heatstroke, and for staying safe and managing the heat:

Never leave a child unattended in a vehicle, and always check the back seats or cargo areas of a vehicle before walking away.

Establish reminders that help ensure you remove children from the vehicle. This can include leaving your bag, lunch or cell phone in the back seat with the child’s car seat.

If you see a child alone in a car, call 9-1-1, and emergency personnel will provide guidance.

Teach children not to play in vehicles, and make sure to place keys out-of-reach when not in use.

Drink plenty of water throughout the day even if you do not feel thirsty; you may not realize you’re dehydrated until it’s too late. Also avoid alcohol and beverages high in caffeine or sugar during periods of prolonged outdoor exposure.

Pay attention to your body. Heat-related illnesses such as heat exhaustion and heat stroke can develop quickly. Know the warning

signs and seek medical attention if necessary.

Check on others, especially the elderly, sick, very young and those without air conditioning.

Don’t forget pet safety. Animals are also susceptible to heat-related injury or death – don’t put your pets in these dangerous conditions.

Monitor local weather updates and stay aware of any upcoming changes in the weather.

Limit exposure to the sun and stay indoors as much as possible. If possible, avoid strenuous outdoor activity during the hottest part of the day.

Light-colored, loose-fitting clothing and a hat are recommended while spending time outdoors.

Wear sunscreen. Sunburns can affect your body’s ability to cool down.

Be extra careful when cooking outdoors, building campfires or driving off-road to avoid igniting dry vegetation. Also, stay aware of burn bans in your area and always abide by restrictions on outside burning.

For additional information on preventing heatstroke in vehicles, visit the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Additionally, Ready.gov, the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services and the National Weather Service also have helpful tips on staying safe.

Donley County invited to support Heck/Detwiler

The Big Bend Ranch Rodeo committee invites Donley County residents to come support the Heck/Detwiler Cattle Company cowboys as they travel to the high desert of Far West Texas to show off their skills and compete against some of the finest ranch cowboys in West Texas or New Mexico. The 2020 BBRR will begin Friday, August 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the Sul Ross State University S.A.L.E. Arena in Alpine. Rodeo performance admission is \$10.

The cowboys will be competing for cash, prizes and a trip to Amarillo in November for the World Championship Ranch Rodeo put on by the Working Ranch Cowboys Association.

The Working Ranch Cowboys Association is an organization promoting ranching and offers financial aid to rural cowboy families through scholarship programs and crisis funds.

In November, the top teams from the year get to compete in the World Championship Ranch Rodeo.

The Big Bend Ranch Rodeo is a WRCA sanctioned event; and if the Heck/Detwiler Cattle wins the BBRR, they will have a chance to travel to Amarillo in November to earn the title of the best working ranch in the world. All proceeds from the BBRR are given to the local university, Sul Ross State, in the form of rodeo scholarships.

The Heck/Detwiler Cattle Companies have partnered for the 2020

BBRR. Cody Heck owns the Heck Cattle Company, a yearling operation founded in 2008, and brands a C Spear. Heck Cattle Company is located in Clarendon. Founded in 2006 by Chad Detwiler, the Detwiler Cattle Company is a cow/calf operation located in Childress and brands a Heart T. Cody will captain the team and has chosen Ian McDonald to ride the bronc. Chad Detwiler, Jody Padilla and Kale Lane round out the team. Cody Heck will be riding Boon Docs Playboy, a 10-year-old sorrel gelding. This horse has been nominated by the team for the Top Horse Award. We wish these cowboys these best of luck and safe passage.

Other ranch participants this year include: Quien Sabe Ranch, Rocker B Ranch, Smith Cattle Company, 3B/Infinity Cattle Companies, Finck/Foster Ranches, Veale/Sarco Creek Ranches, Goldsmith/Johnson Ranches, Pitchfork Land and Cattle, Slash W Cattle Co, Diamond H/Plus C Cattle Companies, Redwine/Spike Box, Lost Creek Ranch, Double Diamond/Seven Bar Cattle Company, Jennings Ranch and Flying N Cattle.

The rodeo weekend begins Friday evening with our first rodeo performance. Every team will compete in each event each night. The rodeo performance starts at 7:00pm. Following the rodeo performance is a goat-roping contest at the Ole Crystal Bar.

A Ranch Horse Association of America competition will begin at 9:00am Saturday, August 8, and the Jr. Working Cow Horse competition begins immediately following the RHAA competition. The RHAA event will include youth, box drive box drive, junior, senior, ranch hand, cowboy and wrangler classes and entries must be received by July 31. For more information on this event, call Kyle Peebles at 432-631-5715. The Jr. competition is divided into two classes with a cost of \$10.00 per horse. For more information on this competition, contact John or Mary Ann Luedecke at 432-426-3287/432-386-7966.

The Saturday night rodeo performance begins at 7:00pm with an awards ceremony immediately following. There will be a dance at the Crystal Bar beginning at 9:00pm.

Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. there will a church service at the Big Bend Cowboy Church.

The rodeo will be following a COVID-19 protocol that has been approved by Sul Ross State University and is consistent with the guidelines for Rodeo and Equestrian Events that have been laid out by the State of Texas.

The exact precautions can be found on the BBRR website, www.bigbendranchrodeo.com. In short, all cowboys, BBRR Committee members and volunteers and spectators will be required to wear a facial mask and practice social distancing.

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209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
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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.

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420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3867 • PASTOR STEPHANIA GILKEY • SUN. SERVICE: 11:00 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • YOUTH PROGRAM: 6:00 P.M.

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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 AVENTI SECOND
SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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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. SERVICE: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED.: 7 P.M.

HOWARDWICK
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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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CAUSE NO DTX-15-07178

DONLEY COUNTY VS COURTNEY JERRY

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TRACT 2: All of Lots Nos. 84 and 85, Country Club North Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-16-07239

CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS CAIN BILL B

Lots 270 and 271 of the Country Club North Section, of Sherwood Shore IX, situated in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-16-07259

CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS ROSE H. D.

TRACT 1: Lot 451, in the Country Club North Section of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas

TRACT 2: Lot 5, in the Navajo Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas

TRACT 3: Lot 52, of the Peyton Place Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas

TRACT 4: Lot 24 of the Pueblo Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas

TRACT 5: Lots 524 and 525 in the Seminole Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in

SHERIFF SALE

Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-16-07260

CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS SADDORIS JOE

Lot 207 in the Peyton Place Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-16-07262

CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS SCHUSTER BRENDA BARNHART

All of Lot Number 166, Section 1 of Saints' Roost, situated in Sherwood Shores IX, Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-16-07266

CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS TOTTY ELVIN W & BARBARA FRANKLIN

Lot Number 273 in the Peyton Place Section of Sherwood Shores IX suited in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-16-07269

CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS YOUNG CAROL

Lots Nos 312 and 315, in Peyton Place Addition, Sherwood Shores IX, Howardwick, Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-17-07303

CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS ARNEY WILLIAM H

All of Lot No. 249 of Nocona Hills, an Addition to the City of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-17-07320

CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS HUNT CALVIN C

LOT 178, in PEYTON PLACE, SECTION OF SHERWOOD SHORES IX, SITUATED IN DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

CAUSE NO DTX-16-07232

CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS BENNETT RHONDA & IRENE DRAGER

A 0.79 acre tract of land out of League 3, Franklin County School Land, Donley County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a 1/2" iron rod set with a yellow cap (hereafter referred to as an OJD Cap) in the East right-of-way line of F.M. Highway 2362 which bears South 00°35'10" East, a distance of 13,083.80 feet and North 89°24'50" East, a distance of 2281.36 feet from the Northwest corner of said League 3 for the Northwest corner of this tract; THENCE North 89°05'11" East, a distance of 165.13 feet to an OJD Cap set for the Northeast corner of this tract; THENCE South 17°25'34" East, a distance of 105.74 feet to an OJD Cap set for a corner of this tract; THENCE South 07°31'55" West, a distance of 83.03 feet to an OJD Cap set for the Southeast corner of this tract; THENCE South 87°51'50" West, a distance of 184.56 feet to an OJD Cap set in said right-of-way line for the Southwest corner of this tract; THENCE North 00°36'01" West, along said right-of-way line, a distance of 157.13 feet to the BEGINNING of a curve to the right for a corner of this tract; THENCE in a Northeasterly direction, continuing along said right-of-way line, along said curve with a radius equal to 904.93 feet, a long chord distance of 30.32 feet and a long chord bearing of North 00°21'35" East, a curve distance of 30.32 feet to the place of BEGINNING and containing 0.79 acres of land, more or less

CAUSE NO DTX-17-07339

CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS STARR RAYMOND

All of Lot No. 220, Section 1 of Saints' Roost I, situated in Sherwood Shores IX, in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-17-07341

CLARENDON ISD AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS SWINNEY MARY PARKER & JACKIE PAGE

North Sixty-eight Feet (N68') of Lots Five (5) and Six (6), in Block One Hundred Fifty-five (155), of the Original Town of Clarendon,

SHERIFF SALE

Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DX-18-07413

CITY OF CLARENDON VS SHELLEY JEREMY H

All of the West 12 1/2 feet of Lot No. 11 and all of Lot No. 12, Block 25, Grant's Addition to the Town of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-19-07478

DONLEY COUNTY VS BROOKS JAY J

Lots 401 and 402, Arrowhead Section of Sherwood Shore IX, situated in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-19-07503

DONLEY COUNTY VS LUCERO JERRY

Lot 111 of the Cherokee Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-19-07521

DONLEY COUNTY VS HOLDER BERTHA B

Lot 788 of the Red Feather Section of Sherwood Shores IX situated in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-19-07528

DONLEY COUNTY VS PATTON J. W.

Lot 299, Section No. One (1), of Saints' Roost I, Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-19-07530

DONLEY COUNTY VS WRIGHT JOE D

All of Lots Nos. 203 and 204, Huron Section of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO DTX-19-07532

DONLEY COUNTY VS WITT JOHN L ET AL

All that certain lot, parcel or tract of land lying and being situated in the County of Donley, State of Texas known and described as being 2 acres more or less out of Section No. 5, Block C-7 G.C. & S.F. Ry. Company Survey in Donley County, Texas; Thence North 44 degrees 39' 46" West a distance of 964.75 feet to a point in the Southwest boundary line of a tract 80.903 acres conveyed by Muffett Sims Merrell to Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority by deed dated June 21, 1966 for the East and beginning corner of this tract; Thence Southwesterly at right angles to said Southwest boundary line of said Greenbelt tract a distance of 208.71 feet to a point for the South corner of this tract; Thence Northwesterly parallel to said Greenbelt boundary line a distance of 417.4 feet to a point for the West corner of this tract; Thence Northeasterly at right angles to said Greenbelt boundary line a distance of 208.71 feet to a point in said Greenbelt boundary line for the North corner of this tract; Thence Southeasterly along said Greenbelt boundary line a distance of 417.4 feet to the beginning of this tract.

Levied on the 24th day of June, 2020 as the property of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, plus all taxes, penalties, interest, and attorney fees accrued to the date of sale and all costs recoverable by law in favor of each jurisdiction.

ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE TAX OFFICE PRIOR TO SHERIFF'S SALE.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 24th DAY OF JUNE, 2020.

CHARLES H. BLACKBURN, JR.

Sheriff, DONLEY County, Texas

By Jay W. Longan

Chief Deputy

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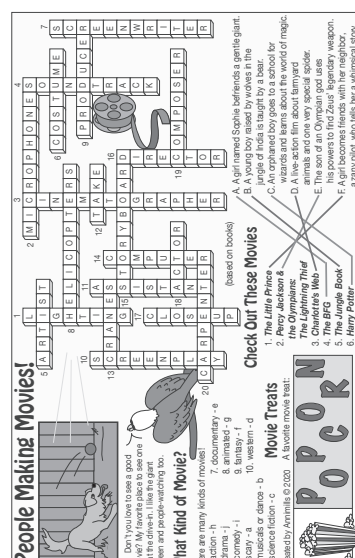
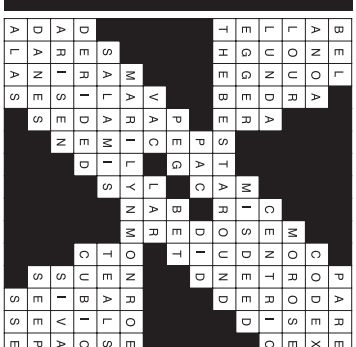
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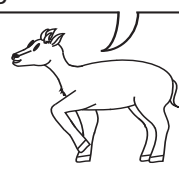
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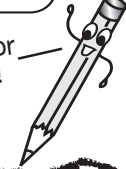
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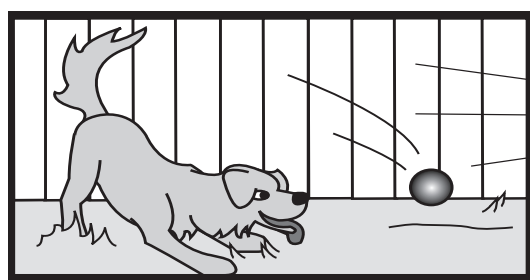
...together to make a movie.



Kids: color stuff in!



People Making Movies!



Don't you love to see a good movie? My favorite place to see one is at the drive-in. I like the giant screen and people-watching too.
Read my clues to learn about the work of making movies:

- used to highlight areas of the scene, and create a mood
- used to capture sound of actors and effects
- person who chooses camera lenses and angles for shots
- all music and sound effects used in a film
- make-up _____ works on actors' faces
- _____ designer chooses actors' clothing
- writes the scripts - dialogue and movements
- used to film scenes from very high in the air
- raises funds, hires staff, makes things run smoothly
- combination of a script and shooting directions
- production _____ runs all sorts of errands for directors
- single recorded try at a scene; done on "first _____"
- metal rigs that hold a camera above the actors



close-up

cinematographer

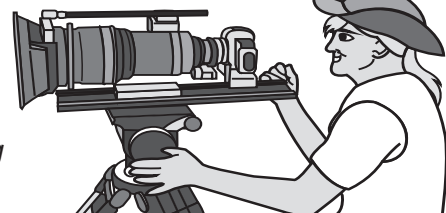
1 soundtrack



helicopters

lighting

3 screenwriter



7 screenplay

6 microphones

8 producer

11 carpenter

14

12

storyboard

18

costume

14. used to make special effects and 3-D animated movies

15. row of drawings to show how the movie will flow

16. person who has complete control of filming

17. shot taken a short distance from the actor's face

Oh, yeah, I'm a star!

19. performer who plays a character

19. writes the music for the soundtrack of a film

20. person responsible for building the set

artist

assistant

18. performer who plays a character

19. writes the music for the soundtrack of a film

20. person responsible for building the set

Scenes from Casting Crowns at the Sandell



Approximately 1,000 fans of Casting Crowns gathered at the Sandell last Saturday night to see the Christian band perform some of their most popular songs on stage.

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