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COVID-19 Coronavirus in DONLEY COUNTY	
TESTS CONDUCTED LOCALLY AT CLARENDON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER	
TOTAL TESTS (at local clinic)	183
PENDING	0
NEGATIVE	147
CONFIRMED (at local clinic)	36
TESTS CONDUCTED OUT OF COUNTY	
CONFIRMED (at other facilities)	14
TESTS CONDUCTED BY NAT'L GUARD	
CONFIRMED	2
SOURCE: DONLEY COUNTY JUDGE'S OFFICE	
TOTAL CONFIRMED DONLEY CO. CASES	52
AS PATIENTS OF LOCAL CLINIC	
ACTIVE CASES	4
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Howardwick deals with water issues

Howardwick residents were on day five of a Boil Water Notice Tuesday as the Enterprise went to press.

City Hall said the town faced several issues with its water system over the weekend as Red River Water Authority worked to deal with problems that started last Thursday when a transformer was struck by lightning.

The second problem was a pump that went out, according to City Secretary Sandra Childress. That was followed by challenges in filling up the city's water tanks while meeting demands of local customers.

City Hall was expecting to have the Boil Water Notice lifted as soon as test results are received, possibly as soon as Wednesday, August 12.

Sandell to host free movie this Saturday

There will be no admission charge this Saturday, August 12, as the Sandell Drive-In hosts a Back to School Special.

The live action film The Flintstones will be the featured presentation when the drive-in opens for one night only this weekend to thank its loyal customers for their patronage.

Gates will open at 7:30 p.m., and the show will start at dusk.

Hamburger feed to benefit Weatherton

A hamburger and hot dog fundraiser will be held Sunday, August 16, at the First Assembly of God Fellowship Hall to benefit Loyd Weatherton and family.

A hamburger meal will cost \$7, and a hot dog meal will be \$5. Serving will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Weatherton was injured in a July 30 one-vehicle accident and remains hospitalized.

CHVFD responds to grass fire Monday

The City of Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department responded to a grass fire Monday evening.

City Hall said the CHVFD was called out about 7 p.m. to a fire between Walleys and Angel streets, and the Clarendon VFD quickly arrived on the scene also to help extinguish the blaze.

The fire reportedly spread into a brush pile and moved toward a nearby structure, damaging the southeast corner of the building before it was brought under control.

Mulkey hosting monster weekend

The Mulkey Theatre will host a Monster Weekend with three different movies this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Kong: Skull Island will screen at 7:30 Friday, Rampage will be Saturday's feature at 7:30, and The Meg will be shown Sunday at 2 p.m.

Admission is five dollars.



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New school employees

Clarendon CISD will open Thursday, August 13, with several new faces including Elementary Principal Cynthia Bessent (photo inset) along with (back) Kristen Taylor, paraprofessional; Boston Hudson head basketball coach; Sherry Rippetoe, cafeteria; Pamela Hill, high school science; Evie Wright high school science; Courtney D'Costa Pre-K; (front) Julie Gates, 5th grade; Sarah Hatley, Kindergarten; Madison Younger, elementary music; Leana Walker, Head Start; and Amanda Hagood, high school custodian.

Clinic reports four active COVID-19 cases

The number of total confirmed COVID-19 cases has jumped from 45 to 52 this week, but the number of active cases under the care of the local clinic was four as of Tuesday morning.

Donley County Judge John Howard, MD, adjusted the number of confirmed cases tested outside of the Clarendon Family Medical Center last Friday after consulting

with state officials and also after learning of two positive tests conducted on Donley County residents at the Childress hospital.

Howard also added the late Eunice Ward to the confirmed positive count. A resident of Hedley, Ward tested positive in Amarillo before her July 28 death, but those results have still never been officially reported to Donley County.

Howard also reported that the local clinic is considering the possibility of providing a new Point of Care testing service that can return a positive COVID-19 test result in as little as three minutes.

"It's better to have more information sooner," Howard said. "Think of the implications of school opening up and a student coming in with symptoms. Is it strep, is it flu,

is it COVID? How we respond is very different. If it's COVID, then we have to start quarantining."

Meanwhile, the Clarendon Family Medical Center this week reported one new case of COVID-19 in Donley County with no tests pending as of Tuesday.

Four patients are still under the care of the clinic as active COVID cases.



ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

New Hedley faces

Hedley CISD welcomes new faculty members Matthew Stasio, coach/aide; Christine L'Heureux, junior high; and Beth Tyree, junior high English-Language Arts. Classes will begin Thursday, August 13, at Hedley.

Metallica to appear on Sandell screen Aug. 29

Get ready rock fans! Metallica is coming to the big screen at Clarendon's Sandell Drive-In on Saturday, August 29, for a unique concert experience.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public this Friday, August 14, at ticketmaster.com/encore-metallica for what will be Metallica's first return to the stage since September 2019.

Also appearing on the concert will be special guest Three Days Grace.

The price of a ticket is \$115 per car, which admits a carload of up to six people (about \$19 per person in a six-seater car). Each ticket will also come with four free digital down-

loads of Metallica's long-awaited S&M2 album, the long awaited album documenting the two historic concerts that reunited the band and San Francisco Symphony for the first time in 20 years.

Pre-sale tickets become available on August 12 exclusively to Metallica's Fifth Member fan club.

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. Earlier this summer, Encore produced Garth Brooks concert and a Blake Shelton

Concert. Metallica will be the first rock band of the Drive-In Nights series.

The concert experience delivers a front-row look at the world's most iconic recording artists to fans across North America.

Metallica released a video promotion saying they have been rehearsing at HQ to get ready for the upcoming concert recording.

"Needless to say, this is an exciting first for us, as we continue to explore new ways to connect with you and keep playing live," the band said on their website. "This definitely qualifies as a unique and memorable experience for us. We hope you think so too!"

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.

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

Keen files as write-in for county assessor

A write-in candidate was certified for the Donley County Tax Assessor / Collector's position Tuesday as local political parties considered their options for the job.

Deedra Keen submitted 100 signatures on a petition to file as a write-in candidate, and Donley County Judge John Howard certified her application Tuesday morning. Keen only needed 50 verified signatures of county voters, the judge said.

Donley County Democratic Chair Jean Taylor said this week that she has received interest from at least two potential candidates for the job.

Donley County Republican Party Chairman Bill Word could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon, but last week he set a deadline of August 9 for interested persons to contact him about the job. Sources have told the Enterprise there were several persons interested in being the Republican candidate.

The office of tax assessor / collector is currently held by Linda Crump, who plans to retire when her term expires at the end of this year. Tammy Morrow, running as a Republican, had been the only candidate for the upcoming November election but withdrew from race for medical and personal reasons last month.

The party chairs have until August 21 to name a candidate to appear on the November ballot.

Broncos now will scrimmage at Hooker, Okla.

The Clarendon Broncos will take the field for their first scrimmage next Friday, August 21, but the date and location of the event has changed.

Hollis, Okla., notified Clarendon Athletic Director Clint Conkin Tuesday that they would not be able to field a team next week, so the Broncos will now be in a three-way scrimmage with Stratford and Hooker, Okla., in Hooker. The time of that scrimmage has not been finalized.

Conkin also announced Tuesday that Clarendon's JV schedule has had one change. The first game on August 27 will not be against Seymour but will be against Wellington instead. That game will still be played in Bronco Stadium at 5 p.m.

Conkin will share his views of the upcoming Bronco season live this Thursday, August 13, at 5:30 p.m. on the Donley County Social Hour with County Attorney Landon Lambert and Editor Roger Estlack. That interview can be seen on Facebook.com/TheEnterprise.

Russia plays aerial ‘chicken’ with America

By Ted Galen Carpenter

Over the past few months, there has been a surge of alarming incidents between US and Russian military aircraft. Most of the cases have entailed US spy planes flying near the Russian coast adjacent to the Black Sea—supposedly in international airspace. It is a reckless practice that easily could escalate into a broader, very dangerous confrontation.

The Black Sea region definitely is the epicenter of such episodes. On July 30, a Russian Su 27 jet fighter intercepted two American surveillance aircraft; according to Russian officials, it was the fourth time in the final week of July that they caught US planes in that sector approaching the Russian coast. Yet another interception took place on August 5, again involving two US spy planes. Antiwar.com analyst Jason Ditz notes that although US officials did not comment on why those spy planes are there, “the US has seemed to have a growing interest in the Black Sea as tensions grow between Russia and NATO member Romania over control of that inland sea.”

Following the July 30 episode, US officials claimed that the Russian Su 27 “buzzed” the American aircraft, creating a needless safety hazard. That complaint is a frequent US response to such encounters. In January 2018, the Pentagon asserted that a Russian fighter came within five feet of a US Navy plane in an incident over the Black Sea. Similarly, in September 2016, Washington alleged that a Russian fighter flew within ten feet of the US aircraft it was trying to intercept.

There are dozens, if not hundreds, of interceptions of US and NATO military planes each year, not only in the Black Sea region but over the Baltic Sea and areas along the lengthy land border between NATO members and the Russian Federation. In addition, troubling incidents have involved Russian planes buzzing US and NATO ships.

Although both sides can be faulted for engaging in needlessly provocative and dangerous behavior, the United States deserves the bulk of the blame. As ABC News noted in an April 2020 investigation into such close encounters, most of the episodes have been in the Baltic Sea and Black Sea. The report noted further that “US officials believe Russia’s close encounters with the US military are prompted by Russia’s effort to reassert itself militarily around its borders.”

Granted, Russian aircraft have sometimes conducted provocative aerial approaches to US territory, especially near Alaska, and the frequency of that behavior seems to be growing. Nevertheless, the number of such incidents is dwarfed by the surging US military presence along Russia’s border and the incidents that a more robust presence is generating. In other words, most of the interceptions are taking place near Russia and thousands of miles away from the American homeland. The undeniable reality is that the United States and its NATO allies are crowding Russia, not that Russia is crowding the United States, and the aerial encounters must be viewed in that context.

One would think that US military and political leaders would exercise greater caution. It is highly unlikely that the information gathered from spy planes flying off of the Russian coast adds so much to the intelligence already available from satellites that it is worth the risk of a collision and the dangerous diplomatic and military fallout that would ensue. Indeed, the current crop of officials should have learned that lesson from the April 2001 crisis that erupted when a US surveillance plane collided with a Chinese fighter. Not only was the Chinese pilot killed, but the damaged US aircraft had to make an emergency landing on China’s Hainan Island.

The following days were filled with alarming tensions. Beijing was understandably miffed but then escalated the confrontation by refusing to release the aircraft and—even worse—refusing to release the crew. Eventually, the two governments reached an awkward compromise with George W. Bush’s administration issuing an ultra vague apology and the crew being able to return home. China, though, kept the aircraft and its sophisticated technology.

Perhaps most troubling, anti China hawks in the United States sought to exploit the crisis to promote a much harder line overall foreign policy toward Beijing. An article by neo conservative luminaries William Kristol and Robert Kagan was typical. The authors described the conciliatory US response as “a national humiliation.” Kristol and Kagan saw much wider, dangerous ramifications from such alleged appeasement. “As the Chinese understand better than American leaders, President Bush has revealed weakness. And he has revealed fear: fear of the political, strategic, and economic consequences of meeting a Chinese challenge. Having exposed this weakness and fear, the Chinese will try to exploit it again and again.”

It is a safe bet, that given the current extent of hostility toward Russia among America’s opinion elites, hawkish types would be even more likely to magnify any crisis involving a similar incident. There would be massive political and media pressure on the White House to take an uncompromising stance against Moscow and “stand up to Putin.” The already dangerous cold war with Russia could easily turn hot. Officials authorizing the provocative spy plane flights along Russia’s borders are playing a game of international chicken. And as the outcomes of games of chicken using automobiles have shown far too often, they can end tragically. Responsible military and civilian officials should not behave in such a juvenile fashion.

Ted Galen Carpenter, a senior fellow in security studies at the Cato Institute.

The simple matter of ‘making it’

Wedged in my mind’s recesses are these eight simple words: “If you can make it there, go back.”

They’re easy enough to understand, but application is a whole ‘nuther thing. These words captioned a cartoon a while back. It was drawn to warn folks relocating to New York City....

Though probably not intended, the cartoon has a serious undertone that may apply to folks from anywhere--cities, towns or rural.

It suggests that grass probably isn’t a greener on their side.

Do you remember when your grass was greener?...

From a personal perspective--the point of view with which I’m most familiar--such a “magical” time was around 1950.

School days then were generally celebratory. World War II’s bloody but successful victory was still on the minds of Americans, and we barely-teen kids were pretty good at “making do” with what we had. We were “making it.” Give us a pleasant 15-minute bus ride home--and a lay-out of peanut butter on crackers upon arrival--and we were set.

For the next two hours, we lived in make-believe, thanks to adventures provided on radio. We were eager to share ongoing joys and dangers provided by the likes of Bobby Benson and the B-Bar-B Riders, Sky King, The Shadow and Tom Mix. After all, Mom had enjoyed her two-hour spate of “serials” prior to our arrival, so it was our turn to “commandeer” the only radio in our home....

In days since, I’ve wondered why long-ago radio commercials seem far more ingrained than ads today. (Others of a certain age will remember: “My name’s Buster Brown. I live in a shoe. That’s my dog Tige. He lives in there, too.”)

And what about cereal-pushing Tom Mix? “Take a tip from Tom, go and tell your mom, Shredded Ralston can’t be beat.”

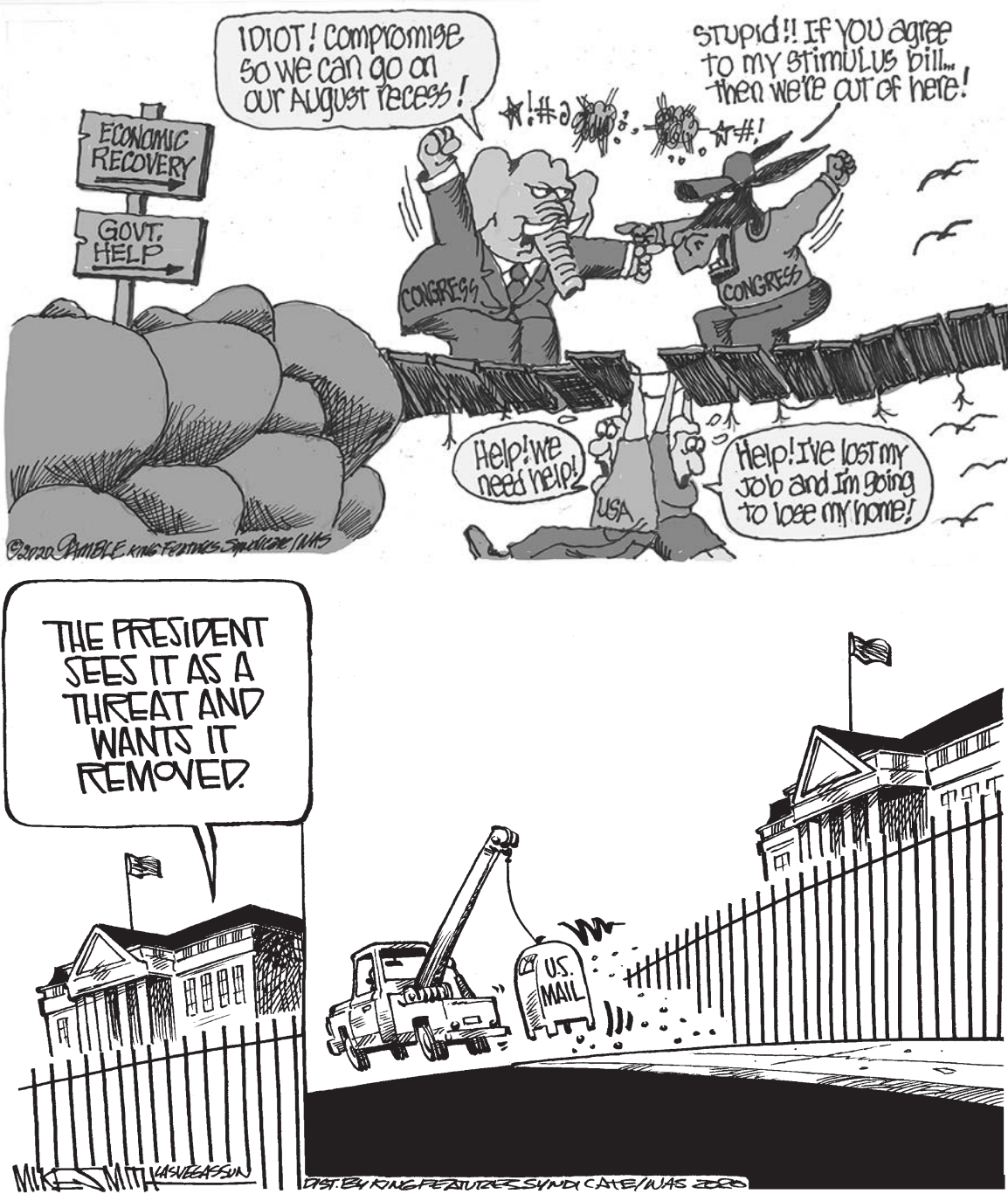
One that held on for years lauded Morton Salt. “When it rains, it pours,” the ad proclaimed. Not until college years would I understand that the reference was to two different “its.” The first one, of course, was to the elements, meaning while raining. The second “it,” however, switched to the king of salts, which don’t clot when “it” rains. It still pours! Hallelujah!...

I’ve noticed that current rules are greatly relaxed when two meanings are ever so close, but “not quite hardly.” For example, it seems to me that being further along than I expected refers to an unexact distance, and farther suggesting a distance that can be more easily measured. Anyways, a current ad says Pep Boys are “going further to help you go farther.”

Okay, grammarians. Help me out.



the idle american
by don newbury



What do you miss the most lately?

My son BZ and his wife Margaret do a Facebook broadcast every night at 9 from their home’s balcony in Oakland, California to thank people for helping during the virus. Tonight will be their 150th consecutive appearance. Margaret does most of the talking but BZ chimes in every once in a while, sometimes he even plays his guitar. They have picked up some viewers from all over the country who tune in occasionally.

BZ is not the only one displaying talent. His son Aiden has played the violin and has joined other string musicians to do a classical piece of music. Young piano virtuosos have played on the broadcast. There have also been authors, jelly makers and commentators. The balcony shows usually last about 15 minutes but have gone as long as 45 minutes (that’s when the commentator was on).

Margaret has been baking bread almost daily and posts Facebook photos of her creations. In addition to various types of bread she has made pies and cakes, macaroons, cookies and other tasty items. She is a marathon runner and has no regrets about eating the goodies she makes. She’ll just run off the

extra ounces.

The other night on the broadcast Margaret put out the question to viewers: what do you miss most during this virus crisis. That got a lot of people thinking. I pondered the question with my wife. She immediately said the thing she missed most was being with our kids and grandkids. She said she also misses going to places where I was hired to be the featured speaker. Those were all postponed and we hope to do them starting in February. We both miss being able to go to the mall, a friend’s house, the hardware store, the movies, the donut shop, the ice cream parlor, a meeting, a party, a game, a play, a restaurant, and a bar. We’ve even put off trips to the dentist, a mechanic, even an opportunity to appear on television.

She misses spontaneity, the freedom to just on the spur of the moment decide to have a change of scenery. Of course we have done some of those



stories of texas
by tumbleweed smith

things but with trepidation. We mask up and sometimes glove up and are careful not to get close to anybody. We haven’t been inside a business establishment in months. The only public building we’ve been in is the post office. Our groceries are delivered to our trunk. We may be bordering on paranoia but at least we feel a little safer. We have taken short car trips around the county. I’m doing interviews by phone these days. It’s a lot safer.

Susan and I have taken early morning walks in our city park. It’s a lot less crowded than our state park, which is full of hikers and bikers. I’ve also been doing some recording around the town and did a radio piece on our acoustic summer. It includes the sounds of lawn equipment, cicadas, geese and ducks at the city park, a fisherman casting a line in the city lake, footsteps pounding the pavement, a yoga lesson, the sound of the 3 waterfalls at the spring, the sound of firing up the BBQ grill, wind, wind chimes, the fantastic repertoire of a humming bird and the roar of a night time thunderstorm.

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Goodnight Under the Stars to be held August 29

The Armstrong County Museum will host the 6th Annual Goodnight Under the Stars, August 29, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. to midnight. This is the annual fundraiser for the Charles and Mary Ann Ranch State Historical Site held at the Charles Goodnight Ranch in Goodnight, Texas.

The fun begins with the Texas Wine Walk at 5:00 p.m. featuring wines from various Texas wineries. Steak Dinner follows at 6:30 p.m. The evening includes a live auction, art exhibitions by Jack Sorenson and Tim Oliver, and live music performed by Jake Hooker and the Outsiders, and Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. Tickets are \$100 and can be purchased at Panhandle Tickets. Tables for eight are \$1,000 and can be purchased by calling 806-944-5591.

Join us on the beautiful 28-acre grounds of the newest state historical site, the Charles and Mary Ann Goodnight Ranch, founded in 1887, as we celebrate the lives of the Panhandle's first pioneering family. The fully restored 2,900-square-foot Victorian mansion and J Evetts Haley Visitors Center and Gift Shop will be open during the event. Spread out over many acres, we will be practicing social distancing and taking the necessary COVID precautions. Masks and sanitation stations will be available.

For information you can visit the Goodnight Under the Stars Facebook page or the Charles Goodnight Heritage Society Facebook page, or call the Charles and Mary Ann Goodnight Ranch at 806-944-5591. For general admission tickets please visit panhandletickets.com (806-378-3096).

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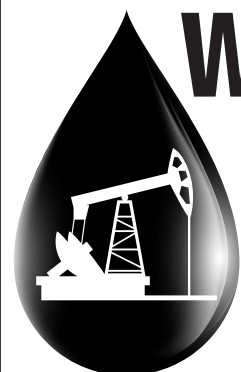
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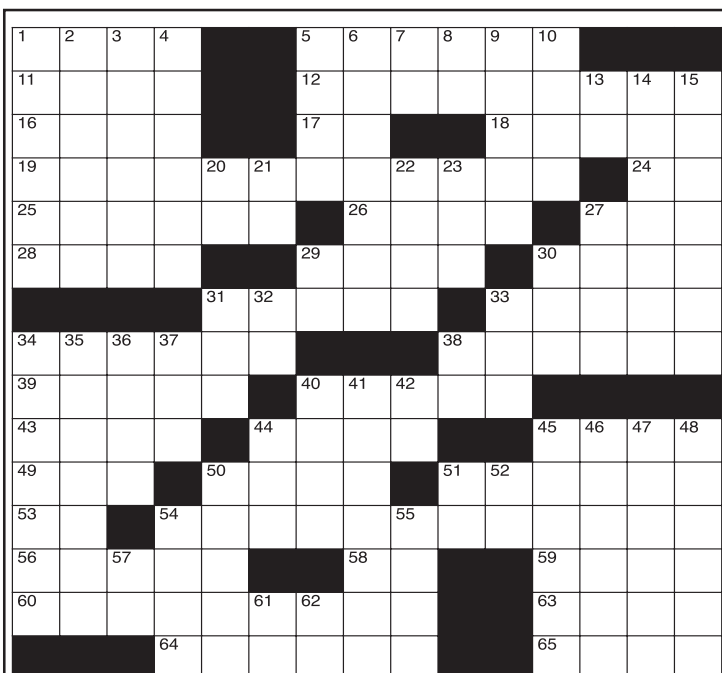
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ANSWER:



CLUES ACROSS

- Corrode
- Jean Paul __, author
- Hebrew unit of dry measure
- A type of scientist
- Greek goddess of discord
- For Red Sox MVP
- It checks your speed
- Made dirty
- The First State
- Lodgings
- Spiritual leader
- Bradley Int'l Airport code
- Native American people
- Sharp pain
- Touch
- Slowly disappears
- Indigenous Russian people
- Narrative poem
- Some are bad
- Small quill feathers
- Tattles
- Popular Easter entree
- Beneficiary
- Clothed
- Payroll firm
- Lower Normandy's largest city
- Binary compound of halogen
- The Fighting Irish
- Skilled, paid worker
- Eyelashes
- The 12th letter of the Greek alphabet
- Large, stocky lizard
- Made poisonous
- Former US Secretary of State
- Sticky substances
- A type of gin

CLUES DOWN

- To return an echo
- Displace
- Japanese religion
- Predilections
- Partial
- Poisonous plant
- Road open
- Atomic #81
- Accomplished American composer
- Oh, God!
- Potato state
- Most melancholic
- Supportive framework
- Hollywood's Pacino
- A title for women
- Popular Grammys alternative
- Check
- Bolivian river
- South Dakota
- Wonderful
- Supervises flying
- Commercial
- More (Spanish)
- Even distribution of weight
- "Arabian Nights" hero
- Compact mass of a substance
- Bachelor of Laws
- Halfback
- Some of it is ground
- They play in the trenches
- Atomic #18
- Chinese Prefecture
- Fabrics
- Being in a direct line of descent from an ancestor
- In slow tempo
- Flood
- Long-necked bird
- Secondary school
- Artificial intelligence
- Structure by the water
- Lather
- What happens there stays there
- A bone
- The Great Lakes State

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August 13
Clarendon • Back to School

August 13
Hedley • Back to School

August 16
Community Worship Service • Sandell Drive-In • 10 a.m.

August 21
Broncos v TBA • scrimmage • 5:00 p.m. • Home

August 28
Broncos v Seymour • 7:00 p.m. • Away

Menus

August 17 - 21

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Sloppy Joe on bun, potatoes, corn, cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, spinach, salad, garlic toast, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Breaded chicken tenders, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: BBQ brisket, ranch style beans, cornbread, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken casserole, peas & carrots, cucumbers, sliced peaches, cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: King ranch casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Baked ham/pineapple, lima beans, chuckwagon corn, wheat roll, chocolate chip cookie, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, cornbread, baked apple, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Roasted turkey, savory bread dressing, candied sweet potatoes, wheat roll, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Beef goulash, beans, oatmeal raisin cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Pancakes, ham, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Sunrise sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken n biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Breakfast bread, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, hash browns, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Cheeseburger, oven fries, cucumbers, strawberries, fruit, milk.
Tues: Tex-mex stack, beans, carrots, salsa, cinnamon apples, fruit, milk.
Wed: Cheesy breadstick, marinara, Tuscan vegetables, peaches, cookie, fruit, milk.
Thu: Rancho wrap, corn, tomato cup, snowball salad, fruit, milk.
Fri: Breaded pork chop, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast
Mon: Bagel, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuits, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Breakfast, pizza, hash brown, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: French toast sticks, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: Muffins, sausage patty, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, strawberries, fruit, milk.
Tues: Pork chops, roasted potatoes, carrot coins, orange smiles, sherbet, fruit, milk.
Wed: Chicken alfredo, cheesy bread sticks, garden salad, corn, peaches, fruit, milk.
Thu: Burrito, refried beans, salad, fruit, milk.
Fri: Corn dog, tater tots, veggie cup, fruit, milk.

Pool project looking good

A couple of weeks ago I was invited to go take a tour of the pool project downtown and get to see the progress.

When we first got there, we started at the pool, and they showed us how deep it was all the features in the pool with a diving board and a rock wall to climb on and more.

We also saw the dump buckets and other fun features. We then moved on to the splash pad where there will be some jets and a spray

fish.

We then went to where the pumps for the pool will be, and they explained to us how they would all work.

We then checked out the chlorine regulator and the electrical room.



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

My favorite part though was getting to see the inside of the pool house and see where the concessions are and where the park would be managed. Then we moved on to the bathrooms and the shower rooms which take up a big chunk of the area inside, but they are very nice.

All in all, I thought that they have made a lot of progress, and I'm very excited to see it finished and opened.

Campaign brings awareness to distracted driving

CHILDRESS – Despite stay at home orders and less traffic the past few months, Texas has continued to see about the same amount of fatalities on our state's roadways. In an effort to reach drivers more creatively about the dangers of distracted driving, TxDOT has launched a new web-based augmented reality (AR) game that reinforces the importance of paying attention behind the wheel and reminds drivers to keep their heads up. Around 1 in 5 crashes on Texas roads are caused by distracted driving and all of them are preventable.

This new AR game "Dart Those Distractions" is designed to increase awareness about the dangers of distracted driving in an interactive, engaging way that resonates with all ages.

Inspired by a classic carnival game, players will throw darts over a car windshield to hit balloons symbolizing driving distractions like eating, programming music or navigation and self-grooming. This is an important reminder that distracted driving isn't just about texting or talking from the driver's seat.

"Every driver and every passenger can be impacted by distracted driving and one death is one too many," TxDOT Executive Director James Bass said. "We are doing all we can to make sure every Texan knows the dangers of driving distracted. Distracted driving crashes are preventable and we hope this new AR game will help drivers realize there are more dangers than just your cell phone in the car."

TxDOT will promote the "Heads up, Texas" campaign and new AR game through social media, social influencers and digital advertising. These efforts are to raise awareness of the game and encourage people to share their results and recruit other players to dart those distractions. The AR game can be played on any smartphone or tablet by visiting www.darthosedistractions.com or players can visit the website on a desktop computer to access the game through a QR code. Players should never play while behind the wheel, don't add another distraction!

TxDOT's annual "Heads up, Texas" campaign officially launches August 4 and is a key component of #EndTheStreakTX, a broader social media and word-of-mouth effort that encourages drivers to make safer choices while behind the wheel, like wearing a seat belt, driving the speed limit, never texting and driving and never driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. Nov. 7, 2000, was the last deathless day on Texas roadways and #EndTheStreakTX asks all Texans to commit to driving safely to help end the streak of daily deaths.



Days Gone By

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary to Sharyn and Earl Morrow. These two people have been through so much together and continue to love each other every day. Their children feel very blessed to have them as their parents.

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Sheriff's Report

August 3, 2020
1:09 a.m.- EMS assist 400 Blk Browning
5:10 a.m.- EMS assist location not logged
5:44 a.m.- EMS assist 300 Blk W 2nd
6:25 a.m.- To jail with one in Custody
10:18 a.m.- EMS assist 300 Blk S Jefferson
7:25 p.m.- EMS assist location not logged

August 4, 2020
9:53 a.m.- Report of suspicious vehicle 100 Blk Lakeview Lane
2:11 p.m.- EMS assist Clarendon Nursing Home
9:39 p.m.- EMS Assist 300 Blk Rosenfield
10:46 p.m.- Commercial burglar alarm 800 Blk W 2nd

August 5, 2020
8:19 a.m.- Ems assist 400 Blk Blair-Hedley
3:21 p.m.- To jail with one in custody
10:33 p.m.- Commercial burglar alarm 800 Blk W 2nd

August 6, 2020
4:51 p.m.- Units paged grass fire Co Rd 25 South of Hedley
7:28 p.m.- EMS Assist 600 Blk Shawley

Aug 7, 2020
3:29 p.m.- See caller 800 Blk W 2nd

3:38 p.m.- EMS assist Clarendon Country Club
3:51 p.m.- To jail with one in Custody
10:51 p.m.- EMS assist 400 Blk W 6th

August 8, 2020
4:42 a.m.- Suspicious vehicle N 70 and Co Rd I
6:09 a.m.- EMS assist Clarendon Nursing Home
7:06 a.m.- EMS assist 500 Blk S Orpe
12:07 p.m.- Courtesy ride to Armstrong County
9:52 p.m.- Reporting suspicious activity 500 Blk E 3rd
10:09 p.m.- EMS assist 4800 Greenbelt Way

August 9, 2020
12:30 a.m.- Report of domestic disturbance Greenbelt Lake
9:43 a.m.- See caller 300 Blk Walleye
2:17 p.m.- Residential burglar alarm 600 Blk S Johns
5:53 p.m.- Report of fight in progress S Kearney

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The Howardwick Baptist praise team lift up their voices despite a little rain. Sixty souls and seven dogs showed up for the regular Sunday morning service.

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A&M adjusts beef education to new market situations

It's a different time throughout much of the world with COVID-19 restrictions, but the saying "the show must go on" definitely applies to ranching and raising beef for the consumer, so the annual Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course went on — virtually.

Live demonstrations were videoed for broadcast on the Texas A&M Virtual Beef Cattle Short Course. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Mary Leigh Meyer)

"In early March, we could see the writing on the wall," said Jason Cleere, Ph.D., conference coordinator and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service beef cattle specialist in the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University. "We knew we couldn't feasibly hold it with all the restrictions in place. But we still wanted to put together a user-friendly conference for our ranchers and have the same great content that we've always had."

So, they did.

The show must go on

Cleere said this was the 66th year, and the event has a lot of tradition that goes on with it, so they made it happen. About 15 concurrent sessions were live each day and over 1,800 ranchers, beef industry representatives and exhibitors, who would normally gather on the Texas A&M University campus, logged in from homes or offices around the world as speakers stood at the podium in front of an empty room on campus.

"We try to bring our attendees that cutting-edge information, give them some heads-up on potential issues," Cleere said.

For instance, he said, it appears this fall is going to continue to be dry for much of Texas. Brian Bledsoe, chief meteorologist in Colorado Springs said drought is starting to grab ahold regionally, "and now is not the time to overextend yourself."

"It's not great news, but ranchers can begin to prepare," Cleere said.

Additionally, he said, there are a lot of challenges this year from a cattle market standpoint, such as getting cattle into the packers and the backup caused by COVID-19 issues.

"Some of that is cleaning up right now, but there is still a lot of product out there. So, the industry has had to look at ways to improve

value in those cattle, and also focus on reducing production costs. Those are issues producers are facing right now when we talk about the cattle industry."

The content of the virtual conference addressed those and other challenges and opportunities in the ranching and beef industry.

"We know our ranchers missed the fellowship they have when they come to campus; we all do," Cleere said. "But we tried to focus on the opportunities and challenges we have in the beef industry and offer a mix of everything from lectures to a working sale barn visit to live cattle-handling and working demonstrations and fence building."

Virtual prime rib?

"One of the big questions we had was 'How do I get my Texas Aggie prime rib through that computer,'" Cleere said. "We knew we couldn't serve them up, so we had some prime rib giveaways for every 100th registrant and then we decided — let's demonstrate it."

Davey Griffin, center, AgriLife Extension meat specialist, discusses cooking prime rib. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Kim Topp)

Davey Griffin, AgriLife Extension meat specialist, grilled up and walked participants through the process of cooking that famous Nolan Ryan Texas Aggie prime rib during a live broadcast.

"I always get asked every year, 'How did you do that?'" Griffin said. "So, we decided we would provide everyone with the opportunity to see what is going on when we cook our prime ribs so they can plan for themselves and cook one of their own."

Challenges provide new opportunities

Cliff Lamb, Ph.D., head of the Department of Animal Science, said the impact of what has happened over the last five months after COVID-19 hit has been tremendous, but he said when he heard talk of converting the Beef Cattle Short Course to online, "I had no doubt they could do a great job. It's not what we all wanted, but it has created opportunities for us to be bigger and better in the future."

During the conference, Lamb explained how the Department of Animal Science is also creating some tremendous opportunities for future education and research by

building a purebred or seedstock operation with Red Angus and Beefmaster herds that will become the 'face' of the department along with other breeds across the Texas A&M University System.

"This video demonstrates the impressive improvements we've made in those genetics," he said. "That comes with a lot of support from faculty and staff, but it also takes into account some of the tremendous donations of our stakeholders who have really helped us out in building a beef herd that is going to be as good as any university beef herd in the country."

A new platform for educational outreach

Jeff Hyde, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension director, said the agency has a long history of serving the beef industry with advice and science-based information on production and marketing.

And the number of people joining the event virtually was a testament to how people have been engaged over time and that they still want the information, even though it's in a different format than it has been.

Technology teams helped more than 1,800 viewers participate. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Kim Topp)

"We are an organization that takes science-based information and packages it up for those who can benefit from that information," Hyde said. "Certainly, we've learned a lot about beef production, about beef marketing, about meat science over that time, and yet the core of what we do hasn't changed at all."

Hyde said to be able to have the capacity and expertise to shift gears and provide the same information through a different format is part of what AgriLife Extension's long-term history is in adapting to new technologies as necessary and make changes to how we do business.

"It's just a different kind of year, but I'm happy to see our team make the adjustments needed to still provide this training to the beef industry," he said. "We have to figure out how to better use digital technology to meet the needs of our producers and our audiences in the state, while still maintaining that face-to-face connection."

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Researchers look at old growth grass

Environmental policymakers value ancient forests, but ancient, or old-growth, grasslands have not received the same recognition. That’s a mistake, according to a new Texas A&M AgriLife study.

Joseph Veldman, Ph.D., assistant professor in the Department of Ecology and Conservation Biology in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Texas A&M University, has been working to counter the misperception that Earth’s grasslands and savannas are ecologically depauperate places that are degraded by fire and large grazing animals.

Back in 2015, Veldman led an international group of ecologists to publish a foundational paper, which argued that the concept of “old growth,” a term long applied to ancient forests, should be extended to ancient grasslands and savannas. Whereas antiquity in forests can often be seen in large trees, signs of age in old-growth grasslands are often hidden underground, in roots and buried stems, or in distinctive communities of rare or endemic plants.

New old-growth grassland study

Now Ashish Nerlekar, a Texas A&M doctoral student, and Veldman are bringing a new scientific study to the discussion, with their recently published article “High plant diversity and slow assembly of old-growth grasslands” in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

“The vegetation that forms after people clear forests can superficially resemble biodiverse grasslands like the north American prairies or African savannas,” Veldman said. “Consequently, ecologists have tended to lump all grassy places together, without always recognizing the distinct values of old-growth grasslands.”

“In biology textbooks, the sections on forest succession often depict grasslands as a temporary step on the way to forest formation,” Nerlekar said. “In my home country of India, savannas are often classified by the government as ‘degraded forests’ or ‘wastelands’ leading to suppression of frequent fires to ‘conserve’ and ‘restore’ the landscape.”

They said this successional narrative has contributed to a crisis in grassland conservation.

“Around the world, disturbance-dependent grasslands are widely misclassified as degraded forests, overlooked for their conservation value, targeted for agricultural conversion, and viewed as opportunities for carbon sequestration through tree planting and fire exclusion,” Nerlekar and Veldman contend in their article.

The team analyzed data on plant diversity from grasslands and savannas around the globe. Their results show that after old-growth grasslands are destroyed, the recovery of plant diversity requires hundreds to thousands of years.

Based on these findings, they concluded that “slow rates of recovery underscore the need to replace outdated models of forest succession with models that emphasize the importance of fire, herbivory and long periods of time to grassland biodiversity.”

Prioritizing for conservation Veldman and Nerlekar said their study offers evidence that old-growth grasslands, like old-growth forests, should be prioritized for conservation, but that unfortunately, recent actions indicate some scientists and conservation planners still believe little is lost when these grasslands are converted to farmland or tree plantations.

“We are particularly concerned that recent research and emerging land-use policies, both meant to promote tree planting for carbon sequestration, are a threat to undervalued grassland biodiversity and ecosystem services,” they wrote.

Nerlekar and Veldman hope their research can be used by environmental policymakers to protect old-growth grasslands from tree planting and tillage agriculture, and to encourage land managers to maintain biodiverse grasslands with frequent fires and well-managed populations of native or domestic herbivores, like bison or cattle.

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Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year’s Budget

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Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year’s Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year’s Rate	\$ 0.97000	\$ 0.0000 *	\$ 0.97000	\$ 4,731	\$ 8,602
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$ 0.86402	\$ 0.0000 *	\$ 0.86402	\$ 4,695	\$ 8,638
Proposed Rate	\$ 0.87470	\$ 0.0000 *	\$ 0.87470	\$ 5,353	\$ 8,643

* The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year’s Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$ 73,123	\$ 78,424
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 33,338	\$ 39,547
Last Year’s Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$ 0.97	\$ 0.8747
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 323.38	\$ 345.92
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$ 22.54

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Voter-Approval Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is _____ 0.8747 _____ **. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the voter-approval rate of** _____ 0.8747 _____ **.**

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$ 1,788,855
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$ 0

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For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, and/or the Section 504 Coordinator, Jenae Ashbrook, at 420 S Allen Street, 806-874-3241.

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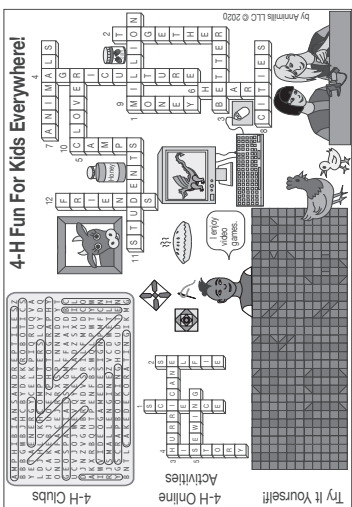
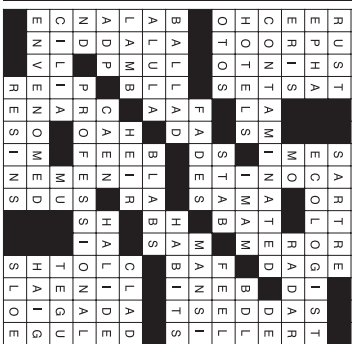
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Right now, during a time when a lot of kids are staying closer to home, the 4-H has created a great online **Home Activity Guide** that offers families lots of ideas for learning, hands-on activities and experiments. Check out this FREE guide - and try out some cool new stuff - by visiting <https://4-H.org>.

The 4-H:

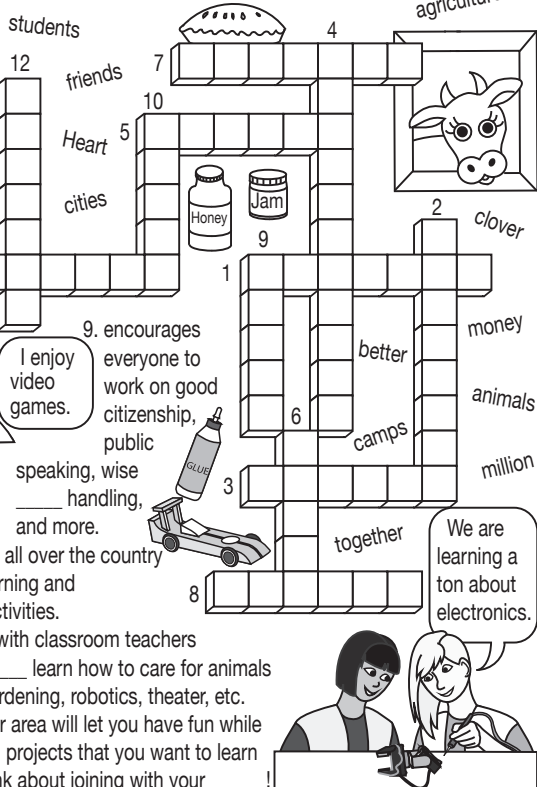
1. has more than 6.5 _____ kids and young people as members in the U.S. and Canada.
2. encourages kids to get _____ and plan interesting projects.
3. teaches that we keep learning all our lives - and we can work to make the best even _____!
4. was started by a few people living in different areas; one was a superintendent of schools named A. B. Graham who began a club where kids could learn about _____ - the science of caring for animals and the land, and raising crops.
5. has a symbol that started as a 3-leaf _____ with an H on each leaf: **head, heart, hands**; later, the 4th leaf and "H" was added for **health**.
6. Head is for thinking and knowledge, the _____ is for spiritual strength, the Hands are for doing and Health is for "better living."
7. members who live on farms may work with _____; enter competitions.
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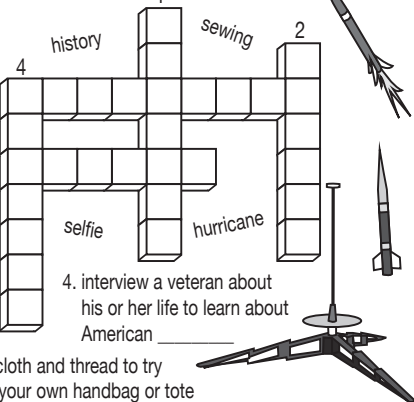
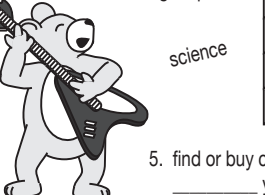


4-H Online Activities

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With help or permission from a grownup:

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USDA to invest up to \$360 million

USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is inviting potential conservation partners to submit project applications for federal funding through the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP).

NRCS will award up to \$360 million to locally driven, public-private partnerships that improve the nation's water quality, combat drought, enhance soil health, support wildlife habitat and protect agricultural viability.

Partners may request between \$250,000 and \$10 million in RCPP funding through this funding announcement. Partners are expected to offer value-added contributions to amplify the impact of RCPP funding in an amount equal or greater to the NRCS investment.

Eligible lead partners are encouraged to apply. Funding is open to private industry, non-governmental organizations, Indian tribes, state and local governments, water districts and universities, among others. The full list of eligible entities is available in the RCPP funding announcement.

First authorized by the 2014 Farm Bill, RCPP has combined nearly \$1 billion in NRCS investments with close to \$2 billion in non-NRCS dollars to implement conservation practices across the nation.

There are 336 active RCPP projects that have engaged more than 2,000 partners. Successful RCPP projects provide innovative conservation solutions, leverage partner contributions and offer impactful and measurable outcomes.

NRCS requested public comment on the RCPP Critical Conservation Areas and their associated priority resource concerns as part of a review allowed by the Farm Bill once every five years.

USDA is now accepting proposals for RCPP through the RCPP portal. Proposals are due by 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time on Nov. 4, 2020. For more information, view the Application for Program Funding on grants.gov.

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