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COVID-19 Coronavirus in DONLEY COUNTY	
TESTS CONDUCTED LOCALLY AT CLARENDON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER	
TOTAL TESTS (at local clinic)	241
PENDING	3
NEGATIVE	200
CONFIRMED (at local clinic)	38
TESTS CONDUCTED OUT OF COUNTY	
CONFIRMED (at other facilities)	16
TESTS CONDUCTED BY NAT'L GUARD	
CONFIRMED	2
SOURCE: DONLEY COUNTY JUDGE'S OFFICE	
TOTAL CONFIRMED DONLEY CO. CASES	56
TOTAL DEATHS	1
AS PATIENTS OF LOCAL CLINIC	
ACTIVE CASES	1
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Crops tour set to be held September 23

The Donley County AgriLife Crops Tour will be held next Wednesday, September 23, starting in Clarendon at Nutrien Ag Solutions at 9 a.m.

County Agent Leonard Haynes says the tour will look at several crop demonstrations and followed by a lunch afterwards. Three continuing education unit (CEU) hours will be offered for Private Applicator Licenses in conjunction with the tour.

Those interested in attending the crop tour are asked to RSVP to the AgriLife Extension Office at 874-2141 by Tuesday, September 22, at noon.

King to visit local voters next Tuesday

State Rep. Ken King (R-Canadian) will visit Clarendon on Tuesday, September 22, as part of his upcoming tour of House District 88 to discuss the upcoming 87th Regular Legislative Session.

King will visit with constituents at the Mulkey Theatre, 108 S. Kearney, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The representative will also be in Claude the same day at the Armstrong County Courthouse from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and in Qutaque at Caprock Canyons Pavilion from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Rep. King will solicit feedback from constituents on issues of vital importance to them and their communities.

Colt Parents to hold fundraiser Friday

The Clarendon Colt Parents organization will host a Mexican Pile-On before the Homecoming football game Friday, September 18, in the school cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Due to the COVID-19 situation, the Pile-On will be served to-go style only. Orders maybe called in at 806-570-0667 by 5 p.m. for curbside pickup.

The cost of the meal is \$7 per person.

HHS homecoming rescheduled Oct. 9

Hedley High School announced this week that the Owls' Homecoming date has changed. Instead of October 1, Hedley Homecoming will now be Friday, October 9, at 7:00 p.m. against Darrouzett.

Lions 5K race to be held on October 3

Registration is now open for the eight annual Chance Mark Jones Roar & Run 5K, which will be held Saturday, October 3, at the Clarendon Aquatic Center.

Registration costs \$25, but those who sign up by September 25 save \$5. The race will begin at 1:30 p.m. Race registrations are available at the Clarendon Visitor Center at the Mulkey Theatre, at the Enterprise, or online at <https://bit.ly/32PXL>.



The Bronco Court

Clarendon High School 2020 Homecoming candidates are Lillie Dale, Jentrye Bellar, Kaylin Hicks, and Jade Benson. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during a pre-game ceremony in Bronco Stadium this Friday at 6:30 p.m.

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City sales tax up 21.8 percent for September

Sales tax figures for Donley County municipalities posted another strong period when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed September allocations last week.

Clarendon's sales tax collections grew 21.88 percent compared to the same month one year ago for

a total allocation of \$40,862.16.

That brings the city's calendar year-to-date figure to \$326,514.83, an increase of 2.60 percent, and put the city in a strong position as it closes out its fiscal year at the end of this month.

Hedley was up 57.05 percent for the month at \$676.47, bringing

its year-to-date figure up 6.39 percent at \$8,041.71.

Howardwick's allocation for September grew 30.69 percent at \$1,742.28 and is now up 27.43 percent on the year at \$13,510.02.

Statewide, Hegar distributed \$765.3 million in local sales tax allocations for September, 4.5 per-

cent less than in September 2019.

This month's allocations to local governments are based on sales made in July by businesses that report tax monthly.

State officials say rising COVID-19 infection rates in July likely suppressed economic activity on the state level.



Congressman Mac Thornberry speaks during a celebration of milestones at the Pantex Plant near Amarillo recently. During his visit there, Thornberry received the NNSA's highest honor.

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Thornberry receives NNSA honor at Pantex

National Nuclear Security Administration Administrator & Under Secretary for Nuclear Security Lisa E. Gordon-Hagerty and US Representative Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) were on hand August 21 for celebrated milestones at Pantex, including the NNSA's 20th anniversary.

The NNSA is a United States federal agency responsible for safeguarding national security through the military application of nuclear science.

"In June you completed the W88 Alt 370 First Production Capability Unit (FPCU) disassembly and inspection, which will be analyzed and incorporated prior to the start of the First Production Unit," said Gordon-Hagerty.

"Similarly, the B61-12 Life Extension Program's FPCU is targeted for this month. This L-E-P will improve the weapon's safety, effectiveness, and security, and extend its service life by at least 20 years."

Gordon-Hagerty noted that in 1999, Congressman Thornberry introduced a bill that served as the

foundation for the NNSA Act that was signed into law later that year, along with his presence at the creation when Congress established the NNSA. He thanked her for her leadership and the Pantex workforce for their efforts.

"I appreciate the leadership at Pantex, both the DOE and CNS. And the fact that we are able to celebrate these milestones today...is a credit first and foremost to the workforce at Pantex, and to the leadership at Pantex."

During the visit, Thornberry received the Administrator's Distinguished Service Gold Award. It recognizes consistent outstanding leadership and sustained achievements. The Distinguished Service Gold Award is the highest honorary award granted by NNSA.

"That's my job is to help do their job. Because what they do here at Pantex is foundational to the national security of the United States," Thornberry said. "It's so important."

Gordon-Hagerty acknowledged the efforts being made at Pantex,



Lisa E. Gordon-Hagerty, NNSA Administrator and Under Secretary for Nuclear Security, with Consolidated Nuclear Security CEO Michelle Reichert and Rep. Mac Thornberry.

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especially with the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

"For two decades now, every one of the 50,000 men and women of our workforce – to include the more than 3,000 employees here at Pantex – is making a vital contribution to our national security mission," she said. "Although it goes without saying that these are not 'normal' times, the current envi-

ronment and your response demonstrate why we as the NNSA and our nation are so very strong."

While on site, the dignitaries also toured a new athletic track constructed by the Office of Secure Transportation and acknowledged Pantex emergency personnel who are credited with saving lives of victims at accident sites outside of Pantex.

Court hears pleas from Hurlbrink

The district court heard two pleas from a Clarendon man when it met here on Monday, August 31.

District Attorney Luke Inman, along with Assistant District Attorney Harley Caudle, prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas, with the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

David Alexander Hurlbrink, 52, pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for six years for the enhanced first degree felony offense of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Hurlbrink, from Clarendon, was arrested by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Randy Stubblefield on May 6. Hurlbrink pleaded guilty to an information filed by the State on July 14.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Hurlbrink is also required to pay a \$6,000 fine to Donley County, \$390 in court costs, a \$400 attorney fee, and successfully complete 400 hours of community service. If Hurlbrink violates probation, he could face up to 99 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

Hurlbrink also pleaded guilty and was placed on deferred adjudication community supervision for six years for the enhanced second degree felony offense of unlawful possession of a firearm.

Hurlbrink was arrested by Donley County Sheriff's Deputy Vincent Marasco on November 13, 2019. Hurlbrink was indicted by a Donley County Grand Jury on March 9.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Hurlbrink is also required to pay \$390 in court costs. If Hurlbrink violates probation, he could face up to 20 years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

Hurlbrink was previously in the news in 2018 as the president and founder of Shekinta Ministries, which drew public attention in Clarendon for operating an alternative housing solution for parolees.

Chuckwagon meal tickets now available

Tickets are on sale for the 26th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff that will be held Saturday, September 26, on the grounds of the Saints' Roost Museum.

As one of the few cookoffs being held this year, the local event is attracting new participants from around the country. Sixteen authentic chuckwagons will compete for top prizes, and the day will also feature museum tours, a Western trade show, and live entertainment.

Although the Museum itself will be closed the day of the event, the grounds will be open that morning, and the meal will be served at 1 p.m.

Each wagon prepares an authentic meal over campfire with prizes being awarded in different food categories. Funds from the event, along with donations, allow the Museum to operate and provide quality displays, make improvements, and maintain its aging facilities.

The cost is \$20 per plate, and tickets are available at Every Nook & Cranny or by calling the museum at 874-2746.

One generous donor through the years has been Sawyer Hay Farms, which donates alfalfa hay. Dan Sawyer is again making that donation, and the 200 square bales of hay will be auctioned off September 26. Those interested in being set up to enter a bid can contact any board member or call the Museum directly at 874-2746. The Museum appreciates Sawyer Hay's support.

Can we keep our Republic from eroding?

By Trevor Burrus, Cato Institute

On Sept. 17, 1787, while leaving the just finished Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin was purportedly asked whether the delegates had produced a republic or a monarchy. He allegedly said, “A republic, if you can keep it.” Now, 233 years later, our constitutional republic has been substantially eroded. It is time to rediscover to the founding principles of our Constitution if we want to last an additional 200 years.

The current violent clashes in our streets have many causes, but they are partly about what kind of country each side desires. This presidential election year, as with essentially all election years in the 21st century, has been touted as an existential threat by both sides of the political aisle. Many people feel that, if the “other side” takes the presidency, then there will be a concerted effort to destroy their way of life.

While American elections are rarely as existentially threatening as pundits and partisans claim, it’s understandable why people feel this way. Congress has basically been a do nothing body for more than a decade. The presidency has become the focal point of policy making and policy change in the federal government. Who the president is matters more now than ever before.

In a country as big and diverse as America, we cannot continue to exist in a state of perpetual presidential whiplash.

But it wasn’t supposed to be this way. To the framers, Congress was the central player in our federal government. Due to their frequent popular election by relatively small and homogenous constituencies, members of the House would help harmonize the interests of the country by vigorously fighting for both local and national interests. Senators, who in the original Constitution were chosen by the state legislatures, would compose the senior deliberative body, which, because of the longer terms and statewide constituencies, would look more toward the long term health of the country.

Seemingly no framer imagined, however, that Congress, rather than jealously guarding its power, would freely and gladly give it to the executive branch. Over the last 90 years, Congress has passed statute after statute that empower the executive branch with immense discretion not only on how the laws will be enforced (the classic role of the executive branch) but even what the laws say.

This was on display when President Donald Trump imposed steel tariffs by claiming they are in the interests of “national security.” While the Constitution explicitly gives Congress the power to “regulate commerce with foreign nations,” the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 delegated a significant amount of that power to the president by allowing him to unilaterally regulate foreign commerce in the interest of “national security.”

In other words, Congress gave away its power to the president, and courts have generally refused to step in to assess whether something is truly a danger to “national security.”

But an overly powerful executive branch is not just a feature of the Trump administration. Trump inherited the stunningly broad powers of the presidency because almost every past administration has increased the scope of presidential power.

The Obama administration purported to redefine the concept of gender when it came to public school bathrooms by publishing a “dear colleague” letter instructing schools to let students use the bathroom of their gender identity. As a supporter of transgender rights, I was nevertheless shocked the administration would so casually force such broad social change. Transgenderism and bathrooms is the type of issue that should be debated in Congress, not imposed by the president.

But Congress doesn’t work, so we’re left with a president who has powers that even King George III didn’t have. No wonder people view a presidency of “the other side” as an existential threat.

Under current law, an opposing president can switch significant environmental regulations, impose “national emergencies” to solve pet projects, radically restructure immigration, significantly alter regulations on businesses and even fight undeclared wars, all without asking Congress to do anything.

This is no way to run a constitutional republic. Although today the Bill of Rights is the most well known part of the Constitution, when the delegates left the Convention there was no Bill of Rights. The debates in the convention were about constitutional structure — how the separation of powers, checks and balances and other guardrails of the Constitution could ensure a limited, effective, responsive and democratically accountable federal government.

Now, too many of those guardrails are either broken or completely disregarded. In a country as big and diverse as America, we cannot continue to exist in a state of perpetual presidential whiplash.

Our republic is eroding. Can we stop it?

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Is Bend, TX, the new Luckenbach?

Bret Cali has the general store and café at Bend in San Saba County. He is one clever dude and just might be the new Hondo Crouch, the late self-proclaimed foreign minister of Luckenbach. Hondo became famous for his shenanigans at the little town he bought and put on the map. Major singers appeared at Luckenbach, even wrote and sang songs about the place.

Bret is putting Bend on the map and is having fun doing it. He has the perfect background for it. He’s a world traveler, marketing expert, entertainer and entrepreneur.

“People still love to go to those backwoods, out of the way places,” says Bret. “I bought the store here at Bend after the previous owner told me I was crazy for even wanting it. I had similar establishments in other small towns, but something clicked when I got to Bend. I bought an old building across the street, found an old board and painted Bend City Hall on it and we’ll have 200 people a day taking pictures of it.”

He has made Bend a destination for people looking for fun. Sometimes the line of cars around his place stretches for

a mile or so. He is constantly busy finding musicians, preparing food, filling his store with merchandise and being a character.

“We have

people from all walks of life that come here: rich folks, working folks, whatever. The vibe here is so good and everybody is so happy. You can relax here. I mean there are chickens jumping up on the stage while the band is playing. The drummer is right next to where the chickens roost so the drummer is having to shoo chickens off his snare drum and cymbals. I never tell the band that’s going to happen so it’s something new to them. Tourists get a kick out of it.”

You can spend the night at Bret’s place. He has cabins and an Airstream trailer he calls the Moon Pie Motel.

“Usually when you use somebody’s name you might get a notice to quit using it because of trademark infringement or



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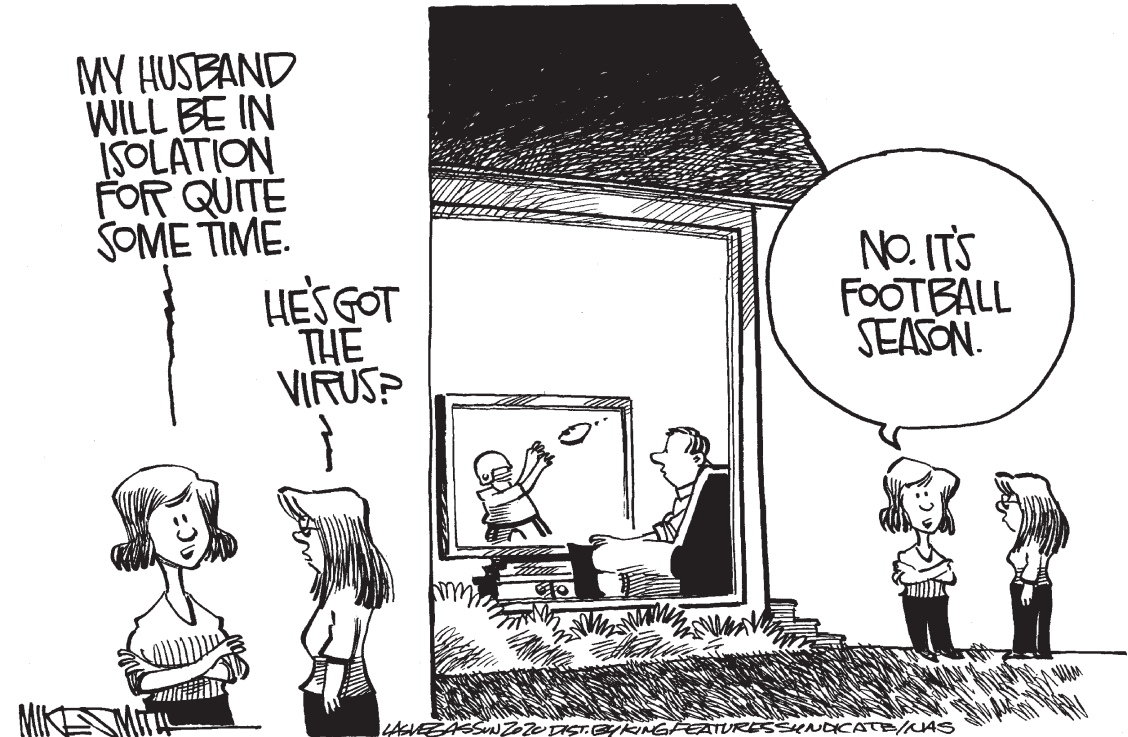
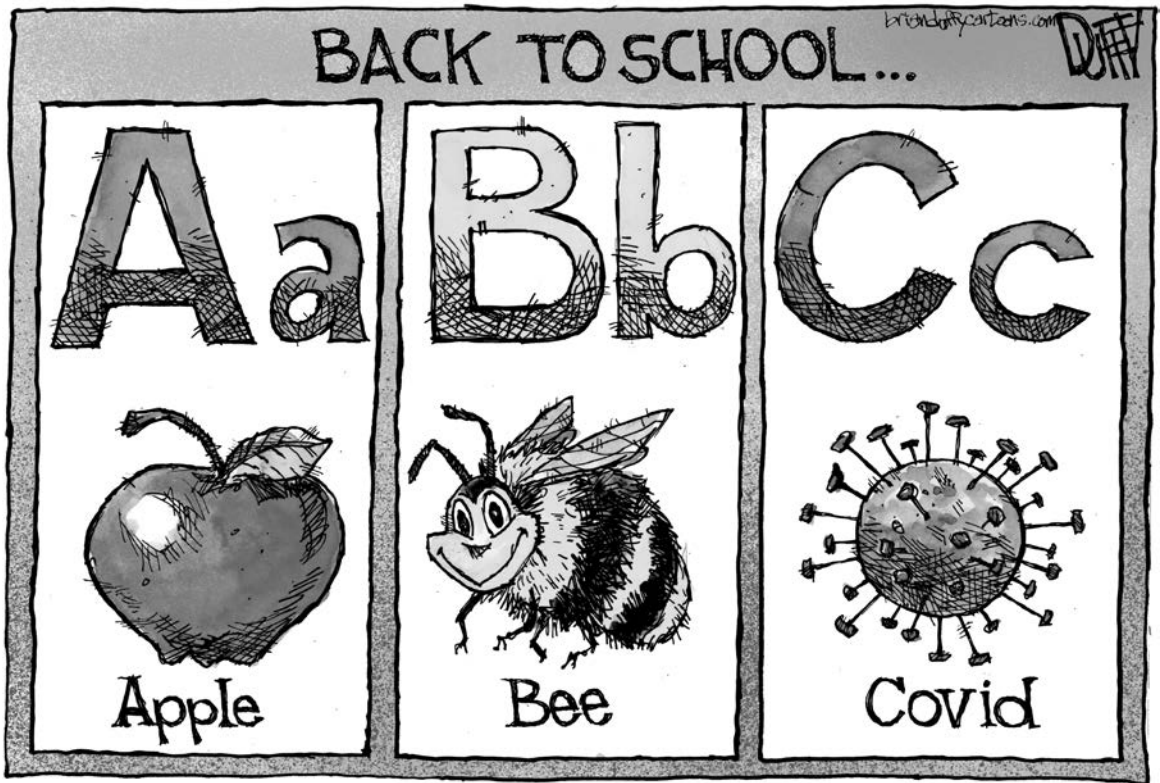
by tumbleweed smith

what not. Sure enough I got a package from Moon Pie. They said they loved it, sent a banner and asked if I wanted anything else.”

He keeps a list of interesting interactions he has had with customers.

“I’ve had people walk into our little country store and order a caramel soy latte. A woman in a Keep Austin Weird t-shirt wanted to rent a skillet for the night. I told her she could rent it for \$10 but she had to bring it back within five years. I had some kids ask if I had marshmallow sticks. I actually do. I have probably 50 bags of marshmallow sticks in two different lengths. I have a sign in the cabins that says please don’t bring your charcoal grill into the cabin. It has happened more than once. I sprint across the backyard and tell the guests they’ll suffocate and burn down the place. There’s not a lot of outdoor skills being taught in a lot of places.”

About three times a week someone tells him Bend is the new Luckenbach. They also tell him he makes the best hamburger they’ve ever had.



More coastal protection coming

Texas had a near miss last month. Contrary to earlier projections, Hurricane Laura brought significantly less damage than anticipated. Had the storm shifted slightly west, our communities would be devastated like those of our Louisiana neighbors. Had it moved more slowly, the rainfall and storm surge could have rivaled that of Hurricane Harvey.

Truth be told we were lucky this time, but next time we may not be. When the next major storm barrels toward Texas’ coastline, we can’t just bank on luck – we need to ensure preparation is on our side.

More than 15 years ago – long before Hurricane Laura, Harvey, or even Ike – the idea for a massive flood mitigation project along Texas’ Gulf Coast was conceived. The Sabine Pass to Galveston Bay project spans nearly 4,000 square miles from Brazoria County to Orange County. It would fortify aging levee systems, build new ones, replace bridges, renovate dams, and widen channels to keep our communities safe from heavy rain and storm surge. Despite the clear need and ongoing work by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps), federal, state, and local leaders to get this project under construction, one critical hurdle remained: funding. Two years ago, I helped change that.

Following Hurricane Harvey, I fought to provide our state with the funding and resources to not only sustain response and recovery efforts, but also invest in mitigation projects to withstand future disasters. The Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018, the third disaster aid bill passed after Hurricane Harvey, made a huge investment in flood and storm surge mitigation projects along Texas’ Gulf Coast. I helped ensure this legislation included the full amount needed to complete this project – \$3.9 billion – and later fought to authorize it.

Today, the Sabine Pass to Galveston Bay project is in the Pre-Construction Engineering and Design phase, the final step before construction, and is estimated to be completed by 2026 – four years sooner than previously expected. Last month, Orange County voted to move into the design phase with the Corps, bringing a critical portion closer to fruition.

This project is critical to our flood and storm surge mitigation efforts, but it’s not the only one. The Corps is



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by sen. john cornyn

also conducting a Coastal Texas Study with the Texas General Land Office to provide a comprehensive strategy for flood mitigation and coastal protection along other parts of our coast. As we’ve learned, time is of the essence and I’ve consistently fought to expedite this project by removing burdensome roadblocks, and providing much-needed funding to keep the study on track.

Even though it took three government funding bills, we finally secured the full amount needed for the study in 2018. It should be completed around April 2021, and once the plan is final, it will be submitted to Congress for authorization and funding. When that happens, I’ll be ready to fight alongside other members of the Texas delegation to strengthen Texas’ coast as soon as possible.

Two weeks ago, when I surveyed areas impacted by Hurricane Laura with Governor Greg Abbott, Lieutenant Governor Dan Patrick, and Senator Ted Cruz, the Governor didn’t mince words in saying, “We dodged a bullet.” The question isn’t if that next bullet will come, but when, and how ready we will be. With these projects, Texas will be stronger, safer, and better prepared for whatever Mother Nature sends our way.

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the lion's tale

by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting September 15, 2020, with Boss Lion Landon Lambert in charge.

We had three guests this week – Kaylin Hicks, Aubrey Jaramillo, and Jeannine Siefkas.

Lion Scarlet Estlack reported the college had a “fire drill” with a COVID scare, but the student tested negative and everyone is now out of quarantine.

Lion Pam Hill and our guests reported that homecoming is this Friday at the public school. Lion David Dockery reported on the city, and Lion John Howard reported on the county.

The 5K on October 3 was discussed as was plans for the Lions district meeting here that morning. The club voted to buy tables and chairs for the Mulkey for future community uses.

The Boss Lion discussed plans to livestream our meetings.

Our guests introduced themselves and told us about why they would like to be a Club Sweatheart.

Commissioners adopt tax rate

The Donley County Commissioners Court adopted the tax rate and budget for the coming year during their regular session September 14.

A total tax rate of \$0.62879 was approved, which effectively raises taxes 2.697 percent, an increase of \$16.47 on a \$100,000 home.

Salaries for county officials were approved for the coming year, and commissioners also approved the annual contract with the Donley County Appraisal District.

The court discussed at length the CARES Coronavirus Relief Fund Grant and possible uses for those federal funds which have been passed through the state to the local level. Details on those expenditures will be finalized in the near future.

The court adopted the hazard pay policy for the sheriff's office and set the 2021 sheriff and constable fees. Commissioners also updated the county road inventory and approved the purchase of lights for DPS long guns.

Election judges for 2020-2021 were appointed as follows – Precinct Box 101, Markeeta Howard and Deanna K. Gasser; Box 102, Greta Byers and Mary Vorheis; Box 201, Jan Campbell and Annette Osburn; Box 301, Emily McCary and Peggy Smith; Box 303, Gwynne Howard and Brenda Swinney; Box 401, Mary Helen Kidd and Bunny Owens; and central count, Bill Traves and Sara SoRelle.

Retirement pay contribution of one year was approved for Randy Stubblefield, and the court considered but opted not to participate in the federal payroll tax deferment option.

A resolution was approved for the Texas Department of Agriculture's Texans Feeding Texans grant application for the senior citizens center.

The court also renewed its IT service agreement with Dustin McInturf.



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Level: Intermediate

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

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ANSWER:

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Greasy powder (abbr.)

5. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)

8. Amount of time

11. Greeting

13. Form of "to be"

14. Israeli diplomat

15. Outfit

16. The 13th letter of the Hebrew alphabet

17. Deceptive movement

18. Anxious

20. Popular Letterman guest

21. Saints' signal caller

22. Intoxicate

25. Relationship

30. Ask for one's hand in marriage

31. Popular Will Ferrell film

32. Gargle

33. Warning sensation before migraine

34. Returned material authorization (abbr.)

41. Erases

43. At ease

45. Small branch of an artery

48. Mother of Hermes

49. Body part

50. Cavalry sword

55. Wellness chants

56. Helps little firms

57. Afflicted

59. Peep

60. Nellie __, journalist

61. Spiritual leader

62. Doctor of Education

63. Affirmative

64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

1. Popular kids' game

2. Away from wind

3. Round water pot

4. Drink quickly

5. A simple type of jet engine

6. Something for nothing

7. Painkiller

8. Siskel's pal

9. Strong spirit distilled in Turkey

10. Again

12. Imitate

14. Icelandic poems

19. Jacob __, American journalist

23. No (Scottish)

24. Newborn

25. Credit term

26. Nonprofit research group in CA

27. Male offspring

28. Important baseball stat

29. A way to compel

34. Fiddler crab

35. Jewish equivalent of "Sir"

36. Every

37. Midway between east and southeast

39. Anti-slavery treaty

40. A friendly manner

41. Military figure (abbr.)

42. Area units

44. Sudden incursions

45. Expressed pleasure

46. Covered with hoarfrost

47. Job

48. Donkey

51. Swiss river

52. Prejudice

53. Actor Idris

54. Light dry-gap bridge (abbr.)

58. Criticize

"Everything under one roof!"

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September 18, 19, & 20
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September 18
Broncos v Hale Center • 7:00 p.m. •
Home • Homecoming

September 18
Owls v Hart • 7:30 p.m. • Away

September 22
Representative Ken King • Mulkey
Theatre • 2:30 p.m.

September 25
Broncos v Quanaah • 7:00 p.m. •
Away • Homecoming

September 26
Kane Brown live on the big screen
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Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Coo-
koff • Gates open at 10:00 a.m. •
Dinner is served at 1:00 p.m.

October 3
Lions District Cabinet Meeting •
9:00 a.m. • Mulkey Theatre

October 3
Chance Mark Jones Memorial Roar
& Run 5K • 1:30 p.m. • Clarendon
Aquatic Center

Menus

Sept. 7 - 11

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Ham sandwich, lettuce,
tomato, potato wedges, banana
pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Lasagna, garlic bread, garden
salad, corn, strawberries/cream,
iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Sliced ham, peas & carrots,
scalloped potatoes, wheat roll,
sliced pears, cookies, iced tea/2%
milk.
Thu: BBQ brisket, ranch style beans,
cornbread, carrot sticks, chocolate
pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chopped steak, mushrooms,
mashed potatoes, broccoli salad,
wheat roll, kello salad, iced tea/2%
milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Macaroni, beef, tomato, lima
beans, wheat roll, fruit & oatmeal
bar, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Roast pork, sweet potatoes,
succotash, whole wheat roll,
banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Ham & pinto beans, corn-
bread, margarine, spinach, sea-
soned corn, orange pineapple cup,
country apple crisp, iced tea/2%
milk.
Thu: Roast turkey & bread dressing,
seasoned broccoli, waldorf salad,
cranberry square, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread,
margarine, tossed salad w/dress-
ing, orange pineapple cup, diet
pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice,
fruit, milk.
Tues: French toast, sausage, fruit
juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Muffin, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit,
milk.
Thu: Pancake wrap, fruit juice, fruit,
milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit
juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
Mon: Taquitos, queso, beans, corn,
salsa, fruit, dessert, milk.
Tues: Chicken n waffles, hash
browns, veggie cup, strawberries,
milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mac &
cheese, black-eyed peas, salad,
grapes, milk.
Thu: Grilled cheese sandwich, multi-
grain chips, tomato cup, fruity gela-
tin, milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, celery, carrots,
cinnamon apples, dessert, milk.

Hedley ISD
Breakfast
Mon: Sausage pizza, hash browns,
fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Tues: NutriGrain bars, bacon, fruit
juice, fruit, milk.
Wed: Biscuits & gravy, scrambled
eggs, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit
juice, fruit, milk.
Fri: No School

Lunch
Mon: Corndogs, tater tots, green
beans, fruit cup, milk.
Tues: Nachos, beans, salad, grapes,
ice cream cup, milk.
Wed: Crispy chicken sandwich, fries,
veggie cup, pears, milk.
Thu: Salisbury steak, mashed pota-
toes, gravy, broccoli salad, oranges,
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Weekend birthday party adventure

Last weekend, I was invited to go to my friend's birthday where we had a lot of fun.

To start out we left Clarendon and went to a paintball center in Amarillo. When we got there, we changed into our paintball clothes, and we bought our CO₂ and ammo. On the first-round, I was nervous, and I was hesitant to go out on the field.

But when I got out there, I ran to a post and started shooting at my friends, and I was the last man standing. We played a bunch more rounds, and it ended up being fun.

After that, we changed out of our clothes and went to play a fun game for lunch. The game was we had restaurants in a hat and we drew out the names. The first thing we picked was Wienerschnitzel, and it smelled like wieners. The next thing we drew was Arby's where we got fries, and then I drew on our last one and got Chick Fil' A. After we



the cub reporter

by benjamin estlack

got done eating, we went to Sweet Charly's Ice Cream where they roll the iced cream on a table.

After that we went home and watched Bill and Ted Face the Music at the Mulkey. After the movie, we set up a tent in Mason's backyard and stayed up late listening to scary stories.

The next morning, we packed up our tent and played flag football in the street.

I just want to end by saying Happy Birthday to Mason, and I hope that we can have more adventures like that.

Tips for Healthy Eating for Healthy Aging

September is Healthy Aging Month, which highlights the importance of healthy behaviors like a good diet and regular exercise for aging and living well. These simple tips can help anyone start on the path to healthy eating.

Know how much to eat: Misjudging a correct portion size is easy to do. The United States Department of Agriculture Choose MyPlate program uses a plate-based method to show portion and nutrition recommendations for the five food groups (fruits, vegetables, protein, grains and dairy). To learn more about portion sizes and other nutrition information, visit choosemyplate.com.

Vary fruits and vegetables: Nutritional needs change as a person ages, and more nutrients might be needed at different points of life. It is recommended older adults take in more calcium, potassium, vitamin D, and vitamin B12.

Eating a variety of fruits and vegetables can assist with getting the recommended amounts of these nutrients. Improve nutrition by eating a variety of different colored fruits and vegetables.

Read food labels: When grocery shopping, try to get most food items from the perimeter of the store where whole foods like produce are displayed. When selecting packaged foods from the inner aisles of the store, read the food label to help make healthy decisions. Select items lower in fat, added sugars and sodium.

Use herbs and spices: Sense of smell and taste can change as a person ages, which might lead to some loss of flavor in foods. Instead of using salt to boost flavor, try using herbs and spices (oregano, cumin, etc.). This can help brighten the flavor profile of foods while reducing sodium intake.

The Texas Health and Human Services Texercise initiative has an array of free resources that engage older Texans in healthy lifestyle behaviors (physical activity and nutrition).

To learn more about being healthy and to order a free copy of the Texercise handbook, visit Texercise.com.

During this unprecedented time so many aspects of "normal" life

Phishing scam targets TDLR licensees

AUSTIN – An unknown number of people appear to have been targeted with an email that asks them to validate their profile information with the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation. TDLR did not send the email, and the agency urges anyone who received it to delete the email without clicking on the link or confirming or providing any personal information.

A TDLR licensee alerted the agency to the scam email. TDLR notified the Texas Department of Information Resources, and the TDLR Information Security team is investigating.

The email appears to come from TDLR but has a return email

address that does not belong to the agency. Recipients are falsely told that TDLR is requiring all licensees to validate their information no later than Sept. 14, 2020, or their next license renewal could be delayed. TDLR sent no such email.

If someone clicked on the link in the email, TDLR is advising them to reset their password on their TDLR account – and any other accounts that use the same password.

It appears that the link in question is no longer active, but everyone is reminded to protect their personal information while they're online:

Never disclose your password to anyone, even a customer service representative from TDLR.

DPS adds Saturday service driver license offices

AMARILLO – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) has added additional Saturday appointment availability at select driver license (DL) offices for customers needing to renew or replace their Texas DL or ID cards. Participating DL offices will offer a limited number of appointments on Sept. 19 and Sept. 26 to help Texans handle these specific transactions. The offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nearly 700,000 Texas DL/ID cards expired while DL offices were closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. By offering Saturday service for renewal and replacement appointments only, DPS is working to provide customers with expired cards an additional option to handle their DL transactions. The department anticipates adding more Saturday appointments in the coming

months.

As a reminder, DPS launched an appointment solution in May, and all services at DL offices are now conducted by appointment only. DPS moved to appointments only as part of our efforts to provide additional convenience, reducing the time Texans spend waiting in line. Customers can now book appointments for a specific day and time up to six months in advance. To schedule an appointment or check availability, visit the online appointment scheduler.

Upon arrival at the DL office, customers can check-in using the kiosk inside the office or from their mobile device. Customers can only check-in up to 30 minutes prior to their appointment time. Due to social distancing requirements related to COVID-19, we ask that customers who arrive more than 30 minutes in

Comptroller accepting applications for tuition grants

AUSTIN – Comptroller Glenn Hegar today reminded Texans that applications now are being accepted for 2020-21 Texas Match the Promise Foundation awards.

The foundation, in cooperation with the Comptroller's office, encourages Texas families to save for college by offering competitive matching scholarships and tuition grants to eligible Texas students who are beneficiaries of an account in the Texas Tuition Promise Fund (TTPF), the state's prepaid college tuition plan.

Match the Promise scholarships are awarded in the form of TTPF tuition units. Approved recipients can receive matching scholarships

of tuition units worth up to \$1,000 at today's prices, while top-scoring recipients also can receive one-time grants of tuition units worth \$2,000 at today's prices.

"During the 2019-20 school year, the foundation approved Match the Promise scholarships for 61 students," Hegar said. "That brings our total number of scholarships awarded by the foundation to 531. We're excited about approving new matching scholarships and tuition grants for children who represent this state's future."

Fifth through ninth graders who have a TTPF account and whose families have annual incomes of \$100,000 or less can apply for the

matching scholarships and tuition grants through Dec. 31, 2020. To be considered for an award, students must write a career essay and meet other requirements. Complete details can be found at MatchThePromise.org or by calling 800-531-5441, ext. 3-7570.

Families also can enroll in TTPF during the scholarship application period if they haven't already done so. 2 TTPF allows families to purchase prepaid tuition units at today's prices for tomorrow's undergraduate resident tuition and school-wide required fees at Texas public colleges and universities, excluding medical and dental institutions. Information at TuitionPromise.org.



Wes and Susan Henson.

COURTESY PHOTO

Hensons to mark 50th anniversary

Everyone is invited to a drive-by celebration of Wes and Susan Henson's 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday, September 17, 2020, between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. at 704 S. Allen Street in Clarendon. Wes and Susan will be sitting on their front porch and will wave to each

one passing by. Wes cannot have visitors right now due to COVID-19, but they will love seeing everyone as they pass by. The couple also asks that no one get them gifts; just honks and waves will be enough. Their children, Suzzette and Jeffrey thank everyone for loving on their parents.

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Joshua Booth tries to escape a Vernon Northside player last Friday during the Owls lost 46-39.

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Eli Ritchie stops the Northside Indians in Fridays JH game.

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8th grader, Isaiah Torres, get past Vernon Northside. The JH Owls came up short 0-21.

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Brock Hatley looks for an open man last Friday during the Broncos' victory over the Mustangs.

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Broncos defeat Bovina 30-14

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos traveled to Bovina last Friday night and handed them a 30-14 loss to keep their perfect record at 3-0.

The Bronco defense was fired up and only allowed Bovina 30 total yards for the night. Tackles were spread out over the defense with Robert McGuire making nine tackles. Koyt Tucek, Ivan Gonzalez, and Jordan Herndon had six tackles each with Tucek sacking the QB twice, and Gonzales and Herndon posting a sack each. Jmaury Davis grabbed five tackles, two sacks, and a caused

fumble and Antwan Bassett had three tackles and one interception. Lamarus Peniger also picked off two Bovina passes in the game.

"I thought our defense played great," head coach Clint Conkin said. "We had several kids making plays all night on defense."

Offensively, the Broncos attacked both through the air and on the ground. Quarterback Brock Hatley was five for 10 for 80 yards and threw a strike to Davis for six. Davis had three catches on the night and earned 61 yards. Peniger gained 92 yards on 14 carries and had one

touchdown, while Sylvester Ballard had one TD and rushed for 89 yards on 12 carries. Davis carried six times for 79 yards, and Bassett gained 26 yards on seven carries and found the end zone once.

"I thought our kids played really good," Conkin said. "We had several kids that played in different positions due to some injuries."

The Broncos will play at home this Friday night September 18 in their Homecoming Game against Hale Center beginning at 7:00 p.m. Queen coronation will be at 6:30 p.m in Bronco Stadium.



Harrison Howard prepares to pass the ball last Thursday during the JV's 54-6 win over Bovina.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ROGER ESTLACK



Dalton Coles carries the ball for the Colts during last Thursday's 20-12 win over Bovina.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ELAINA ESTLACK

Smith wins Valley CC Meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School Cross Country runner Madi Smith topped the field at the Valley CC Meet last week with a time of 16:59 besting the second place runner by seven one-hundredths.

Makenna Shadle finished in the top 10 in 5th place with a time of 18:18, and Aliyah Weatheron was 12th at 19:16. Finley Cunningham was 32nd with a time of 21:43, and Aleyah Weatheron ran the two-mile course in a time of 21:55 for 33rd.

The Lady Broncos will compete in the Groom Invitational at The Cross on September 19.

Davin Mays was the lone runner for the Broncos at the Lubbock Christian University CC meet last Saturday and was 16th out of 25 runners with a time of 22:00.16.

Lady Colts win Championship

Four Lady Colt runners finished in the top 10 of all runners earning a medal and leading their team to a Championship in the Valley Invitational Cross Country Meet in Caprock Canyons last week. Tandie Cummings ran a great race and finished second overall with a time of 16:48 for the two-mile course.

Presley Smith was fourth at 17:50, and Maloree Wann finished in ninth with a time of 18:50. Kenidee Hayes rounded out the top 10 in the tenth spot at 18:52.

Kimbrasia Ballard was 11th at 19:10, and Kennadie Cummings was 12th with a time of 19:14. Gracie Wilkins was 13th at 19:19, Gracie Ellis was 14th at 19:33, and Gracie Clark finished 14th with a time of 19:52. Kyndall Osburn ran the course in a time of 20:08 for 18th place, and Whitney Williams was 21st with a time of 20:40. Kashlyn Conkin was 22nd at 20:47, Elliot Frausto was 23rd at 20:55, Mary Jo Dushay was 32nd with a time of 22:04, and Shelbi Coles crossed the finish line in 22:33 in 34th place.

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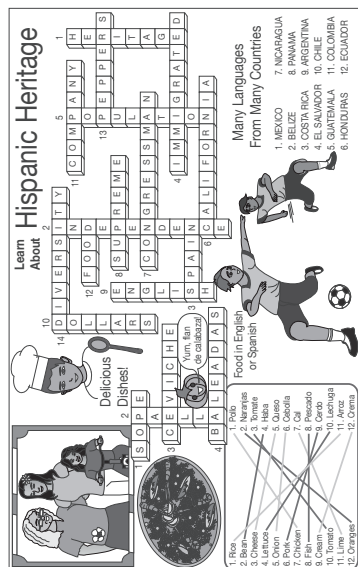
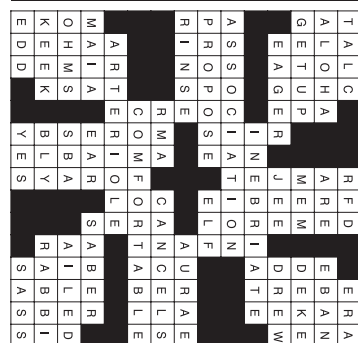
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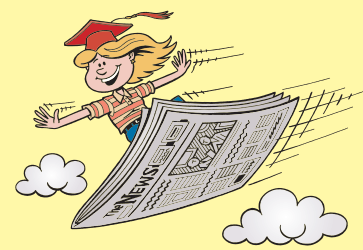
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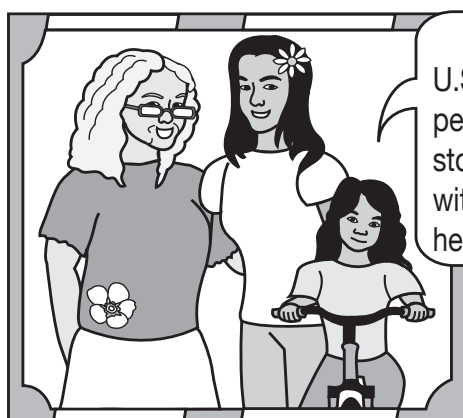


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My grandparents, who came to the
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with them all the cool things I learn
here in school and from my friends.

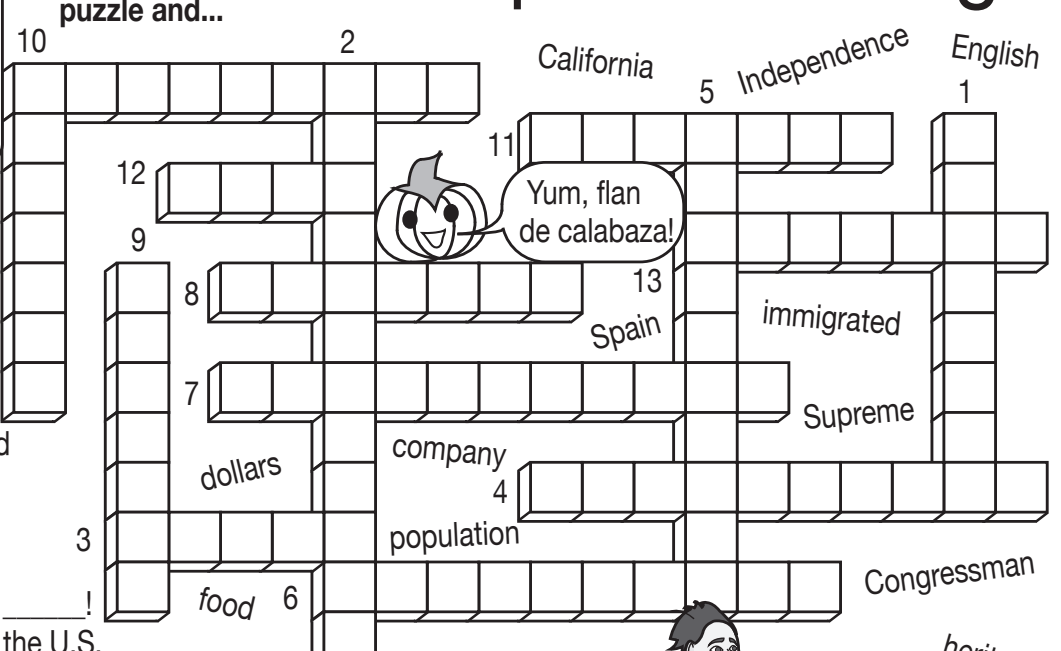
1. A celebration of Hispanic
_____ starts in mid-
September and lasts a month.
2. The first day is based upon the
_____ Day anniversary of five Latin American countries:
Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

3. The U.S. Hispanic population comes from about 20 countries that shared
a cultural heritage with the once-ruling European country of _____.
4. About one-third of Hispanic Americans _____ to the U.S.,
meaning that about 65% were born here.
5. In 2019, 59 million Hispanic people in the U.S. made up about 18% of the _____!
6. _____, Texas and Florida have the largest Hispanic populations in the U.S.
7. The state of Florida in 1822 elected Joseph Marion Hernández to be the first Hispanic American _____.
8. In 2009, Sonia Sotomayor, (whose parents came from Puerto Rico),
became the first Hispanic person appointed to the U.S. _____ Court.
9. Millions of Hispanic people in America speak _____ and because their families originally came from
places once ruled by Spain (Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, etc.), Hispanics speak many Spanish dialects too.
10. Hispanics' buying power is more than 1.7 trillion _____ a year!
11. Giant cell phone _____ Brightstar Corp., was founded by Hispanic American Marcelo Claure.
12. Founded in 1936, Goya Foods is the largest Hispanic owned _____ company in America.
13. Everyone loves Hispanic dishes! Some of the most popular may
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14. The American experience is one of different peoples and cultures. Celebrate
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