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POTHOLE OF THE WEEK



This beaut of a pothole is at the corner of Wood and Jeanette streets and is a hazard for anyone who strays too close to the curb. Both streets have stretches of rough spots but this pothole wins the prize.
Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

Governor Abbott waives grade promotion requirements for 2020-2021 STAAR testing

Governor Greg Abbott Monday announced that the grade promotion requirement related to the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness (STAAR) test for students in grades 5 and 8 has been waived for the upcoming school year. Typically, school systems must take into account a student's score on the STAAR test to determine whether the student can be promoted to the next grade level. The traditional A-F rating system will remain in place, albeit with certain adjustments due to COVID-19.

Typically, students enrolled in grades 5 and 8 are required to re-take a STAAR test late in the school year, and sometimes again in the summer, if they do not meet grade level when taken during the spring. With this waiver, there will only be one administration of the STAAR grades 5 and 8 mathematics and reading assessments for the 2020-21 school year. The test will be administered in May to coincide with the administration of other STAAR grades 3-8 assessments.

"As always, our goal is to provide a high quality education for every Texas student," said Governor Abbott. "This will be a uniquely challenging school year, therefore, this year is about providing students every opportunity to overcome the disruptions caused by COVID-19. By waiving these promotion requirements, we are providing greater flexibility for students and teachers, while at the same time ensuring that Texas students continue to receive a great education — which we will continue to measure with high quality assessments."

"Parents deserve to know how well their children have learned grade level knowledge and skills in reading and math, especially in a time when education has been substantially disrupted," said Texas Education Commissioner Mike Morath. "And educators use this valuable information to make adjustments to support students the following year. But there is no benefit to our children by requiring them

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COVID-19 can affect pets:

Positive tests in a household require extra protection for pets



By Kay Ledbetter

Social distancing applies to pets as well as humans in households with positive cases of COVID-19. Confirmed cases of pets infected with SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, are being reported across the U.S.

Pets may be a comfort when we are sick, but experts recommend staying away from them if testing positive for COVID-19.

"We do need to talk about our pets," said Susan Culp, DVM, Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service veterinarian in the Institute for Infectious Animal Diseases. "If you do have a human in a home that is diagnosed positive, in addition to isolating from other people, they need to isolate from their pets."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, CDC, recommends avoiding contact with your pet including petting, snuggling, being kissed or licked, sharing food and sleeping in the same bed. If you must care for your pet or be around animals while you are sick, wear

a cloth face covering and wash your hands before and after you interact with them.

Positive-testing animals with COVID-19

Texas Animal Health Commission, TAHC, reported a dog in Tarrant County was confirmed to be infected with SARS-CoV-2 on July 7. The case was confirmed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Veterinary Services Laboratories.

Although the dog from Tarrant County was tested through a private veterinary diagnostic laboratory, the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, TVMDL, also performs testing for SARS-CoV-2.

TVMDL began testing for SARS-CoV-2 in April and works with the Texas Department of State Health Services, DSHS, and TAHC. Currently, animals can only be tested with approval from the DSHS state public health veterinarian and the TAHC state veterinarian.

TAHC, TVMDL and DSHS work together using a "one health" approach by providing guidance in accordance with CDC.

While that was the first confirmed animal detection in Texas, there have more than 20 diagnosed cases in the U.S., according to USDA, which states, "We are still learning about the SARS-CoV-2 virus, which causes COVID-19 in people, but it appears that it can spread from people to animals in some situations."

A small number of animals worldwide have been reported to be infected with SARS-CoV-2, mostly after close contact with people with COVID-19. Culp said according to the CDC, the risk of a positive-testing animal spreading COVID-19 to people is considered to be low.

"Based on current knowledge, there is no evidence that pets play a significant role in spreading SARS-CoV-2 to people," said Andy Schwartz, DVM, TAHC state veterinarian. "It's always important to restrict contact with your pets and other animals, just like you

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5th District Court of Appeals justice dies in wreck on I-30

Justice once served as assistant district attorney for Smith and Upshur County

By Phillip Williams

David Bridges, a former Upshur County assistant district attorney who had served as a state appellate judge for the past 23 years and was running for Congress, was killed Saturday night in a fiery crash involving an alleged drunk driver in Royse City.

Bridges, 65, of Rockwall, worked from February 1987 until December 1988 under then-Upshur County District Attorney O.W. (Buddy) Loyd. The judge's widow, Sandy, formerly resided in the county.

In March, he had won the Republican nomination for re-election to a fifth six-year term on the Dallas-based Fifth Court of Appeals, but was also among several candidates in a special unusual Aug. 8 election for the GOP nomination for the vacant District 4 Congressional seat.

That seat in that district, which includes most of Upshur County, came open when John Ratcliffe resigned a few months ago to serve in a post in the Trump Administration. Republican precinct chairmen and county chairmen from that district will elect the party's nominee for the post next week.

Royse City police said Saturday's crash occurred on I-30 near FM 2642 about 9:30 p.m. when a vehicle going the wrong way in the westbound lanes struck two vehicles, one of them driven by Bridges. His vehicle caught fire and he was pronounced dead at the scene.

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NET HEALTH

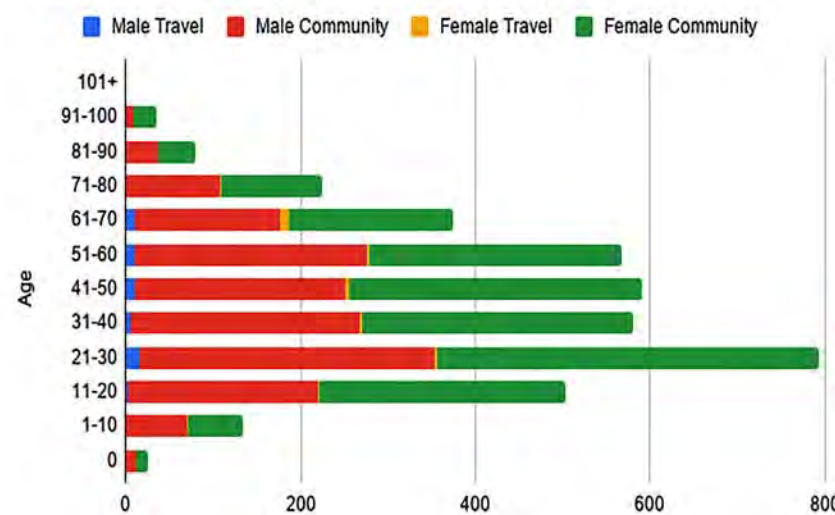
NORTHEAST TEXAS PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICT

Confirmed Cases of COVID-19

Disclaimer: All data are provisional and are subject to change.

July 27th 2020	Confirmed Cases in NET Health's 7 County Jurisdiction							Totals
	Smith	Gregg	Anderson	Henderson	Van Zandt	Wood	Rains	
March 8 - April 4	57	18	1	4	5	2	0	87
April 5 - May 1	89	69	31	24	11	8	2	234
May 2 - May 29	58	126	36	29	15	19	1	284
May 30 - June 26	295	126	49	60	47	51	5	633
June 27 - July 3	272	78	40	51	34	18	6	499
July 4 - July 10	528	345	54	88	70	25	2	1112
July 11 - July 17	461	243	101	122	62	51	9	1049
July 18 - July 24	346	190	83	122	53	67	12	873
July 27	83	55	16	18	12	20	3	207
All Cases	2189	1250	411	518	309	261	40	4978
Deaths	14	16	2	7	4	6	1	50

NET Health 7 County Transmission by Age & Gender



NET HEALTH

NORTHEAST TEXAS PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICT

July 27th 2020

Total Cases	Active Cases	Recovered Patients
1250	994	240

GREGG COUNTY	CASE COUNT	DEATHS
Longview	1040	15
Kilgore	127	1
White Oak	39	--
Gladewater	39	--
Judson	4	--

Individual cases that are associated with a particular city may be outside the city limits.

Early voting period for November 3rd election extended

Governor Greg Abbott Monday issued a Proclamation extending the early voting period for the November 3rd Election by nearly a week.

Under this proclamation, early voting by personal appearance will begin on Tuesday, October 13, 2020, and continue through Friday, October 30, 2020. The proclamation also expands the period in which marked mail-in ballots may be delivered in person to the early voting clerk's office, allowing such delivery prior to as well as on Election Day.

"As we respond to COVID-19, the State of Texas is focused on strategies that preserve Texans' ability to vote in a way that also mitigates the spread of the virus," said Governor Abbott. "By extending the early voting period and expanding the period in which mail-in ballots can be hand-delivered, Texans will have greater flexibility to cast their ballots, while at the same time protecting themselves and others from COVID-19."



TXDOT is working on the east side of Warren City with George Richey Road down to one lane. Motorists are advised to use caution or choose a different route. Gregg County Precinct 3 workers are also working on the south end of East Mountain Road with only one lane open.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

Upshur records 1st death from COVID-19

By Phillip Williams

Upshur County has recorded its first death from the COVID-19 pandemic, and the total number of cases in the county had reached 162 as of Monday, said County Emergency Management Coordinator Marc Nichols.

Nichols said the state health department notified him Friday that an unnamed man between the ages of 75 and 85, who resided in an unincorporated area of the county, had died, but that he did not know the victim's date of death, nor whether the man died in a hospital.

According to statistics on the county's website Monday, the city of Gladewater has had 22 cases, including 16 active and six recoveries, while the city of Big Sandy has had eight COVID-19 cases, four recovered and four active.

The unincorporated area of the county has had the overwhelming majority of the total cases--109--with 47 active and 61 recovered besides the one death.

The city of Gilmer has had 19 cases, including 10 active and nine recoveries, while Ore City has had four cases, including two active and two recovered, according to the website, which Nichols said was up-to-date as of midday Monday.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Chris Cobler
Capital
Highlights



Electric news for the economy

A jolt of good news came late in the week when Tesla announced it would build an electric-vehicle manufacturing plant in Travis County, bringing at least 5,000 jobs and \$ 1 billion in capital investments.

Austin, offering about \$ 60 million in local tax breaks, beat out Tulsa and other American cities vying for the prize. The factory will produce Tesla's Cybertruck, Semi and Models 3 and Y and be built on 2,000 acres near the Austin-Bergstrom International Airport

"We're going to make it a factory that is going to be stunning," Tesla top executive Elon Musk said. "It's right on the Colorado River. So we're actually going to have to have a boardwalk over you, hiking, biking trail. It's going to basically be an ecological paradise."

Getting rid of gobbledegook

Jargon isn't just hard on readers. It also can be bad for business, Texas' insurance commissioner wrote in a column last week.

Kent Sullivan said he has been promoting plain language since becoming insurance commissioner three years ago. One example of policy legalese he noted: "You may qualify for a contingent non-forfeiture benefit."

Instead of this gobbledegook, Sullivan wrote, "Why not just say you can still receive benefits even if you stop paying for this policy?"

The coronavirus outbreak has spotlighted potential confusion and costly legal fallout caused by bewildering insurance policy language, Sullivan said. "We need a coordinated effort to strengthen and enforce plain language requirements in state laws," he added.

ADA turns 30

July 26 marked the 30th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The US Census Bureau estimates that one in four Americans, or 61 million adults, have a disability.

The Governor's Committee on People with Disabilities will have its quarterly business meeting from 8 am-5 pm July 30 and 8 am-noon July 31. Because of the pandemic, the meeting will be via Zoom.

One agenda item: How educators wearing face masks affects students who are deaf or who have hearing loss. The full agenda and Zoom meeting information may be found at bit.ly/disabilities0730

Looking ahead to tax savings

Texas' annual sales tax holiday is Aug. 7-9. The holiday exempts sales tax on qualified items - such as clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks - priced below \$ 100, saving shoppers about \$ 8 on every \$ 100 they spend. Qualifying items are listed at TexasTaxHoliday.org.

"Even though significant uncertainty remains for our public and private schools as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the sales tax holiday is a perfect opportunity to save money on school supplies and other tax-free items at a time when many Texans are carefully monitoring their family finances," Comptroller Hegar said. "Online shopping is covered, so I encourage all Texans to shop online or practice social distancing when making in-store purchases. We want folks to stay safe while saving money."

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The Master's Voice....

King the Wonder Dog gets wound up when he hears certain engines. He charges the door at the office to bark at the mailman's truck (he says that's part of his job), at firetrucks, ambulances and the occasional Harley motorcycle.

But at home, if his favorite master is on the lawnmower it gets serious. He actually head butted the door Sunday in his desire to get outside. I thought that was funny...until he head butted a windowpane and knocked it out. He has cracked two windows before this barking at wild cats. Shouting "NO!" and spats on his bottom with a rolled up newspaper have absolutely done no good.

So being the experienced teacher I am, and an old hand at disciplining unruly kids, I took King by the collar and put him in his gigantic crate for an afternoon timeout. From there King could hear the mower and had no choice but to remain right where he was forced to be. Of course, when his favorite master came inside and let the prisoner out of solitary, Jim was lavished in love while I was soundly ignored. I'm good with that, after all I don't want my much loved Collie to hurt himself, perhaps seriously, because he insists on having his way.

Of course, not understanding the complexity of his circumstances, Kingster can hold a grudge. When 11 p.m. rolled around and it was time for one more trip outside for the night, King the 80 lb. rebel refused to budge. He was laying by his favorite master's bedside and he wasn't going anywhere. I tugged. I put on his leash and pulled... he was going to show me who was boss and whose little feelings were hurt. That big old baby is one stubborn boy. We know where he gets that trait.

Of course this required his favorite person to get up and take him out. Serves Mr. Bardwell right for letting King out of timeout without a discussion of his miss deeds. I had planned to take King to training when the pandemic hit. I have trained all of our dogs myself in the past which translates to a lot of love, a lot of treats and the occasional rolled up newspaper or banishment to the backyard for short periods of time. This big boy may need a little more instruction than that.

**Suzanne
Bardwell**



I got to thinking how much like King most of us are. We want what we want, when we want it. We are easily spoiled and forget our manners when we don't get our way, or, we get our feelings hurt and pout. Like King, we also often have tunnel vision and aren't aware that we don't have all the information we need to understand the position we are choosing to stubbornly cling to. We are hard headed and headstrong. And, we easily forget that a little love and discipline go a long way in this life. We have a hard time wrapping our minds around following a path not of our own choosing or accepting the word 'no'. It's good to be reminded sometimes that we just need to stop and listen to our Master's Voice, after all He knows what is best for us. The problem is that sometimes we confuse our own voice with His.

Why guess?

Public notices in your newspaper take some of the guesswork out of what your local governmental bodies are planning to do with your tax dollars. It's your right to know what they're up to.

If it is not in the newspaper, how will you know?

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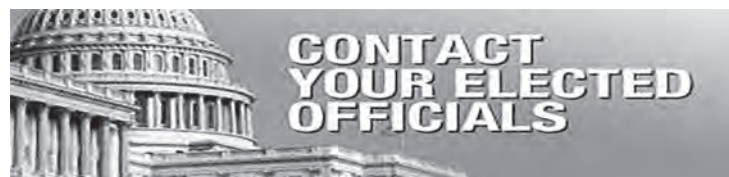
Letter to the Editor

Editor,

It's rare when you find a lady on a riding mower that offers to mow your yard "free"! About 2 o'clock this afternoon I returned home from the grocery store. I noticed that a very nice looking lady had mowed my neighbor's yard, but still there. She rode the mower over to where I was and asked me if I wanted her to mow my yard? Now I have both a front yard and large backyard. I told her "yes" it sure needed it! I asked her how much? Free is what she told me! There are still people in this world who give so much without expecting anything in return.

Thank you Loretta!

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THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Universities and COVID

As the COVID-19 pandemic emerged this spring, college campuses across the United States swiftly sent students home in droves and switched to online distance learning. The quick transition came with hopes and expectations that things would be largely back to normal



by the fall. However, such is not the case, and uncertainty is growing as the time to prepare is diminishing.

While there is not yet definitive evidence that the pandemic is decreasing enrollment, there are indications that student preferences are shifting. A survey by McKinsey & Company in

April indicates that 21% of incoming students had already changed their first-choice school since January 2020 due to COVID-19 concerns. The most prevalent reasons for the switch were concerns over the cost of attendance or the location of the school, whether being too far away or in an area with a high threat level. Of the students who changed their first choice, more preferred in-state, public schools or those that were within 50 miles of their homes.

In addition, about half indicated that they would consider changing their education plans if the fall semester switched to remote learning. Specifically, 15% of the students said they would likely defer a semester, while 45% indicated they would pursue a different school. Furthermore, 83% of students said they would

expect a tuition discount if the fall semester consisted primarily or entirely of online learning.

Colleges and universities, especially more expensive private institutions, are facing the dual risks of lower enrollment and pressure to adjust tuition, both of which would be harmful to budgets. These shortfalls could grow if foreign student visas are restricted for those enrolled in only online classes (a bad idea that, for the moment at least, appears to have been abandoned). Tuition and fees account for 20.2% of total revenue and investment return at public, 4-year institutions and 30.4% at private, 4-year institutions. Colleges and universities have already begun to reduce budgets, eliminate staff and faculty positions, and even cut entire academic departments. The impact will further be felt in

the communities that surround campuses and are dependent on the financial stimulus from university faculty, staff, students, and events. On a broader scale, these reductions or delays in graduates and the corresponding probable losses in research funding and activity bring declines in productivity, upward mobility, and a major source of the US global competitive advantage in innovation.

Even as they face the potential for lower revenues, universities are investing heavily in technology improvements to enhance online instruction and safety measures (such as air filtration systems). There is much at stake, not only for students, but also for universities, the communities that embrace them, and the US economy and society. Be safe!!

THE DIMENSIONS OF GOD'S LOVE # 7

In this series of articles, we have seen that God's love is four-dimensional. It reaches out, and down, and up, and in. It is as broad as man's need; it is as long as the cost of man's redemption, it is as deep as man's sin, and as high as the heaven!

Now, to the very important question: "Do you appreciate how much God loves you personally?" The theologian, Karl Barth, was asked the greatest thought he ever had. He replied: "Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so." My friend, there is no grander thought than that.

Secondly: "Do you imitate, or practice God's love?" May we put some "breadth" into our love and love all men. May we put some "length" into our love and really sacrifice and be unselfish. May we put some "depth" into our love and love people because they need it, whether they deserve it or not. May we put some "height" into our love and strive to lift people up by our love, not drag them down.

A preacher leaning on the pulpit said: "This is my fourth sermon on the transforming power of the gospel. Why do you look like the same old bunch? He probably was expecting too much (no doubt, he looked like the same old preacher, but his question has a certain validity. As we contemplate God's love, has it made a difference in our lives? Or, do "we" still "look like the same old bunch?"

Will you take full advantage of God's love, by responding in loving obedience. God's love will change your life if you will respond to it. Think on these things.

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Get Scrambled

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Answer: Fresh Air

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OBITUARIES

HAROLD BERLIN

Harold Berlin of Gladewater died on 07/25/20. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Marlene J. Berlin-Orosco, 226 W Canino Rd A Houston TX, 77037-4326

GLEN ALLEN ELLIS

Glen Allen Ellis, 63, of Odem, TX passed away July 13, 2020. Glen was a graduate of Gladewater High School, served in the United States Air Force, and was a professor at Del Mar College for 25 years. A Graveside Memorial Services were held at 9:00 AM on Friday, July 17, 2020 at Coastal Bend State Veterans Cemetery with Reverend Jason Ellis officiating.

5th District Court of Appeals justice dies in wreck on I-30

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Police said Megan E. Smith, 32, of Royse City, was charged with intoxication manslaughter in the incident and booked into the Hunt County Jail after being treated for minor injuries at a hospital. Driver of the third vehicle, who was not identified in police's news release, was unhurt, and investigation of the incident was continuing.

Loyd, now in private law practice in Tyler, paid tribute to his former assistant Monday, saying "He was a great benefit to me" and "a good guy."

"I had known David since actually college days, so when we got back up to East Texas, he was working at the Smith County district attorney's office and that was where I had kind of run into him again," Loyd, who was Upshur County DA from 1987-90, recalled. He said he talked to Bridges about becoming his assistant because Bridges had worked in a "pretty significant" district attorney's office and "he had experience that I obviously did not have" since Loyd had never been a prosecutor.

"It worked out kind of well because David knew the ins and outs of a district attorney's office," so "he was a great benefit to me," Loyd said. While Bridges only prosecuted misdemeanors in Smith County, he also worked felony cases here, said Loyd.

The ex-DA also noted that he learned that his wife, Shelly, had gone to high school with Bridges at Rains High in the Emory area.

He said then-Gov. George W. Bush initially appointed Bridges to the Place 6 justice seat on the appellate court in 1996. He took office Jan. 1, 1997, and was elected in 2002, 2008 and 2014.

Bridges ran for other offices several times, including an unsuccessful bid to unseat incumbent Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Presiding Judge Sharon Keller in the 2018 GOP primary, where he received 47.9 % of the vote. In 1996, he won the Republican primary for Rockwall County judge, but withdrew from the race and joined the Fifth Court instead.

He was scheduled to face Democrat Craig Smith in the Nov. 3 general election in his bid for re-election. A spokeswoman for the Fifth Court said Monday that Gov. Greg Abbott could appoint a replacement, but that Republican officials in the six counties served by the court (which do not include Upshur) could also nominate someone to oppose Smith.

A Ft. Worth native, Bridges had also been a Smith County assistant district attorney and left his post here to become a senior trial attorney for the State Bar of Texas, a position in which he disbarred unethical attorneys.

He was a graduate of Rains High, the Texas Tech School of Law, the University of Texas at Tyler, and Tyler Junior College, and served in the military.



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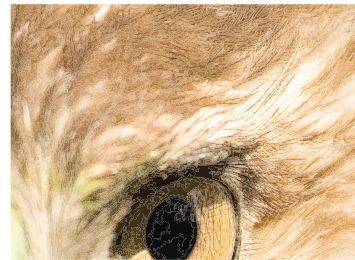
ANSWER: MAUNAKEA

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Nature
- SPANISH:** Naturaleza
- ITALIAN:** Natura
- FRENCH:** Nature
- GERMAN:** Natur



SCIENTISTS THINK THAT BREATHING IN AIRBORNE CHEMICALS PRODUCED BY PLANTS HELPS PEOPLE FIGHT OFF ILLNESSES. THAT'S A GREAT REASON TO SPEND TIME OUTDOORS.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: OWL

Governor waives grade promotion requirements

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to repeat a year based on a single test score given the disruptions of COVID, so we are waiving the grade promotion requirements from STAAR this year for our students."

"Parents rightfully expect our schools to continue to meet a high bar and it is critically important that teachers and parents know how each child is progressing and whether or not they need additional help. A-F ratings will provide us with important information about school performance and, while we won't use the STAAR test to determine promotions, it will continue to provide us with

assessment data that we need. We face some unprecedented challenges in the upcoming year, but we must continue to keep our schools accountable and on track," said Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick.

"During a time of great uncertainty, one thing is indisputable — we cannot allow an entire generation of Texas students to be disadvantaged by the unprecedented disruptions this pandemic has caused in our education system. Not only will this approach do a great deal to reduce the 'high-stakes' burden of testing in a school year already complicated by this pandemic, it will hold schools accountable for providing a high quality education

while equipping teachers and parents with the information they need to make certain students are learning and remain on the path to educational success," said House Speaker Dennis Bonnen.

"During these unprecedented times, with the State's support, our schools should do everything they can to provide a quality education for our students. I also agree with Governor Abbott that our students should not be penalized by circumstances beyond their control, while recognizing the assessment itself provides important insight to grade level achievement in a new learning environment," said Senator Larry Taylor.



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CALL DATE	CALL DESC	CFS#	CALL TIME	BUSINESS NAME	ADDRESS
7/29/20	MISCELLANEOUS	202004318	1:38		1300 E MARY MARY ST
	EMS	202004319	10:12		318 E EDDY E EDDY
	BURGLARY/HABITATION	202004320	10:50	JULIAWOOD HOMES	63 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	EMS	202004321	14:21	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	ABANDONED 911	202004322	14:50	CVS PHARMACY	1402 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202004323	15:29		HWY 135 HWY 135
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004324	15:44	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004325	15:53	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202004326	16:15		408 W PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	10-50 MINOR	202004327	16:34		HWY 80 HWY 80
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202004328	17:03		1007 WALNUT WALNUT
	10-50 MAJOR	202004329	17:45		HWY 300 HWY 300
	EMS	202004330	18:51	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004331	19:08		1100 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004332	19:25	BUMBLE BEE PARK	805 S COACH COCKSEY COACH COCKSEY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004333	20:23		HWY 80 HWY 80
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202004334	20:40		GEORGE RICHEY GEORGE RICHEY
	THEFT	202004335	20:56	FAMILY DOLLAR	801 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004336	20:58		2515 SHELL CAMP SHELL CAMP RD
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202004337	21:18		1603 SHELL CAMP SHELL CAMP
	BURGLARY/HABITATION	202004338	21:39		303 N COTTON COTTON
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004339	23:50		S LOOP 485 LOOP 485
7/21/20	ALARM/OTHER	202004340	0:20	SUNBELT MANUFACTURING	100 S PINE PINE ST
	ASSIST	202004341	0:37		170 LANE LANE RD
	EMS	202004342	7:14	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004343	8:05		589 BRIARWOOD BRIARWOOD
	CREDIT/DEBIT ABUSE	202004344	8:32	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202004345	9:33		591 BRIARWOOD BRIARWOOD
	ALARM/OTHER	202004347	14:15		2128 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	FIRE DEPT	202004348	14:10		BRIARWOOD BRIARWOOD
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202004349	15:00		801 TENERY TENERY ST
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202004350	15:32	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH	3601 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	FIRE DEPT	202004351	17:24		205 E GAY GAY AVE
	ASSIST	202004352	17:54		401 PHILLIPS PHILLIPS DR
	10-50 MAJOR	202004353	18:22		W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	EMS	202004355	18:02		58 JULIAWOOD HOMES JULIAWOOD HOMES
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202004356	18:03		702 W CLAIR CLAIR ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202004357	20:04	MCKAIG CHEVROLET	1110 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	CT/WARNING	202004358	22:53		1301 SHEPPHERD SHEPPHERD
7/22/20	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202004359	0:07		9441 LOCUST LOCUST RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004360	0:46	CAPITAL ONE	200 S MAIN MAIN ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202004361	2:19		2200 WOODBINE WOODBINE
	EMS	202004362	6:00		1304 NORTH NORTH ST
	CRIM TRESPASS	202004363	11:53	SMART MART (FMR G&J'S SUPER STOP)	227 S MAIN MAIN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004364	12:43		2020 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004365	13:07	TEXAS BANK AND TRUST	1623 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	ABANDONED 911	202004367	15:19		800 N TENERY TENERY ST
	10-50 MAJOR	202004368	17:34		S TYLER TYLER ST
	EMS	202004369	17:37		510 PRIMROSE PRIMROSE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202004370	20:35		S TYLER TYLER ST
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202004371	22:28	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH	3601 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
7/23/20	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202004374	7:49		904 E MARY E MARY
	CRIM TRESPASS	202004375	8:00	SMART MART (FMR G&J'S SUPER STOP)	227 S MAIN MAIN ST
	EMS	202004376	10:12		204 OAK OAK
	CRIM MIS	202004377	10:50	THE TURQUOISE LEOPARD	201 S MAIN MAIN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004378	11:12	REGENCY INN	1009 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	CRIM MIS	202004379	11:58	TELE'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT	401 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202004380	12:18		519 RODEN RODEN
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004381	12:39		1014 KAY KAY
	ASSIST	202004382	13:43	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	THEFT	202004383	14:13	DOLLAR GENERAL	1621 N MAIN MAIN ST
	EMS	202004384	14:52		1061 FAIRVIEW FAIRVIEW
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004385	15:32		E WALTER DERRICK WALTER DERRICK AVE
	THEFT	202004386	15:46		507 W MARSHALL MARSHALL
	FOUND/LOST/RECOVERED	202004387	16:47	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004388	19:15		E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004389	20:32	GLADEWATER YOUTH SPORTS COMPLEX	1008 E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202004390	23:34	CEFCO	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	BURGLARY/BUILDING	202004391	23:30		800 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	SIMPLE ASSAULT "C"	202004392	23:37		609 GAY GAY
7/24/20	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202004393	0:40	GLADEWATER KNIFE CO	121 S MAIN MAIN
	ALARM/OTHER	202004394	4:54		202 S CULVER CULVER
	ASSIST	202004396	7:01		2320 W GAY W GAY
	10-50 MINOR	202004397	7:39		MELBA MELBA
	FIRE DEPT	202004398	10:13		MILL MILL
	CRIM TRESPASS	202004399	10:45		1106 N LYNN N LYNN
	SIMPLE ASSAULT "C"	202004400	10:54	GREENWAY VILLAGE	40 GREENWAY VILLAGE GREENWAY VILLAGE
	EMS	202004401	15:19		2577 E STATE HWY 154 STATE HWY 154
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004402	16:02		1502 E VIOLA VIOLA
	EMS	202004403	16:22	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202004404	16:41		LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	EMS	202004405	16:57		304 MAPLE MAPLE
	ALARM/OTHER	202004406	16:59		1714 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	FIRE DEPT	202004407	18:43		380 JUNIPER JUNIPER RD
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	MISCELLANEOUS	202004409	19:55	MCDONALD'S	1100 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
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	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202004411	22:08		1515 SHELL CAMP SHELL CAMP
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004412	22:19		601 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202004413	23:07	FRED'S	1305 N OLIVE OLIVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202004414	23:51		302 GAY GAY
7/25/20	MISCELLANEOUS	202004415	0:23		2123 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE DE
	ASSIST	202004416	3:51		1095 E COMMERCE COMMERCE ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202004417	4:43	3D PLASTICS	1212 N CULVER CULVER ST
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	FIRE DEPT	202004419	10:31		106 VIRGINIA VIRGINIA
	ACC/NAT/IS	202004420	10:49		1803 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE
	FIRE DEPT	202004421	12:12		210 W GAY GAY AVE
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	MISCELLANEOUS	202004423	14:02		515B HANCOCK HANCOCK
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004424	14:12		HWY 80 HWY 80
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202004425	14:40		1298 E BOADWAY BOADWAY AVE
	THEFT	202004426	15:51	WILCO	518 RODEN RODEN
	EMS	202004427	17:13		1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004428	17:16	LAKE GLADEWATER	106 E UPSHUR UPSHUR
	10-50 MINOR	202004429	17:45	SUBWAY	2805 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
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	ANIMAL CONTROL	202004432	20:24		186 PYEATT PYEATT DR
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202004433	21:29		1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202004435	23:27	LAKE GLADEWATER	805 E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004436	23:32	GENUINE AUTO CARE	E SHEPPERD SHEPPERD
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202004437	23:49		500 WOOD WOOD
7/26/20	MISCELLANEOUS	202004438	1:15		GAY GAY
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202004439	1:31		S DEAN DEAN
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202004440	5:14		LINCOLN LINCOLN
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202004441	5:55		501 W GAY GAY AVE
	EMS	202004442	6:38		501 W GAY GAY AVE
	FIRE DEPT	202004443	6:55		227 S MAIN MAIN ST
	EMS	202004444	9:28	SMART MART (FMR G&J'S SUPER STOP)	101 EMPIRE EMPIRE ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202004445	10:01		1104 N LYNN LYNN ST
	ASSIST	202004446	10:13		11532 HWY 271 S HWY 271 S
	FOUND/LOST/RECOVERED	202004447	11:30		806 CANFIELD CANFIELD
	ASSIST	202004448	13:02		601 N MAIN MAIN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004450	14:11		300 MONEY MONEY ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202004451	17:28	SUPER STOP EXXON	801 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	EMS	202004452	18:23	SENTINEL GARDENS	83 WELDON HOMES WELDON HOMES
	EMS	202004453	19:02	FAMILY DOLLAR	701 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004454	19:59		501 SPENCER SPENCER W
	ASSIST	202004456	22:02	ECONOMY INN	501 SPENCER SPENCER ST
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202004457	22:32		501 SPENCER SPENCER ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004458	23:21		803 GARY GARY ST
7/27/20	MISCELLANEOUS	202004459	0:02		200 LAFAYETTE LAFAYETTE BLVD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202004460	0:48		1001 NORTH NORTH ST
	ASSIST	202004461	2:30		
	EMS	202004462	4:45		

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to eye health and safety. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = I)

A. 26 15 17 15 2 4
Clue: Ability to see

B. 21 10 18 15 4 24
Clue: Part of the eye

C. 3 6 24 21 15 18 7
Clue: Sharpness of image

D. 19 15 17 18 24 4 3 10
Clue: Length between objects

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to eyes.

ACRAATCT

Answer: Cataract

Guess Who?

I am an athlete born in California on August 3, 1977. I watched the 1981 NFC championship game at age 4 and got hooked on football. As a quarterback, I have won six Super Bowl Championships and recently agreed to play for a new team.

Answer: Tom Brady

EYE HEALTH WORD SEARCH

F L O A T E R S M G I D O R B A I S H S
R F S D T B O C L P O M L L L V D H U V
G M D P N H O P L R A S T L U O P S C M T
T T I E I N E A S L C T I H M R O P G C C C
A U L D T O E U U S A R G R R H N P R R
L M N A U H D L S T B B I S Y T O O E B
R S C N N U A H G P P E S M N H I D A D
M T B C A T A R A C T D U B G A U L D S
S S E I G R E L L A L R S S N L H A I P
U R Y V P P V C C T Y S U I O M Y A N D
C E H A E L G B N R E E O T A P O B L G O
T A C P O V D A Y N R E E G V T L C R G C
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D A E O V L L R A F P N C O V I D I P S A
Y N I A P F E M P A E O N B S H L F N D
B E T P C P E U M D A Y R P T H M D V L

- #### WORDS
- ALLERGIES
 - BLURRY
 - CARE
 - CATARACT
 - CONTACTS
 - CORNEA
 - DEBRIS
 - DILATED
 - DOCTOR
 - DOMINANT
 - FLASHING
 - FLOATERS
 - GLASSES
 - ITCHY
 - MACULA
 - OPHTHALMOLOGIST
 - OPTOMETRIST
 - PAIN
 - PUPIL
 - READING
 - REDNESS
 - RETINA
 - SIGHT
 - VITREOUS

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Feds tap bio-manufacturing center in College Station for "Warp Speed" production of COVID-19 vaccines

The federal government has reserved a high-tech bio-manufacturing facility here for mass production of a COVID-19 vaccine as part of a program discussed Monday by President Donald Trump.

The new federal task order is reserving production capacity at one of the College Station facilities to mass manufacture vaccines through the end of 2021.

The order, which supports Operation Warp Speed, is between the federal government and the Texas A&M University System's Center for Innovation in Advanced Development and Manufacturing (CIADM). The CIADM was developed in response to the H1N1 influenza pandemic.

As a subcontractor to the Texas A&M System, FUJIFILM Diosynth Biotechnologies, Texas, (FDB), owns and operates three facilities built through the CIADM program. They can be tapped for emergency use by the federal government.

FDB is slated to use the reserved capacity at one of the FDB facilities for the COVID-19 vaccine candidate of Novavax, Inc., NVX-CoV2373.

Valued at about \$265 million, the task order also will accelerate a planned expansion at the FDB facility by helping fund new equipment for use in

the current pandemic and in future emergencies.

"The Texas A&M System is ready to save lives and help protect the country," said John Sharp, Chancellor of The Texas A&M University System. "This whole project is a triple win. It's a win for the Texas A&M System. It's a win for FDB. It's a win for the nation."

Operation Warp Speed aims to begin delivering millions of doses of COVID-19 vaccines by the end of the year if the U.S. Food and Drug Administration determines candidates are safe and effective.

Novavax is being funded by the government to complete late-stage clinical development, including a pivotal Phase 3 clinical trial; establish large-scale manufacturing; and deliver 100 million doses of NVX-CoV2373, Novavax's COVID-19 vaccine candidate.

The FDB plant in North Carolina, where President Trump visited Monday, is already producing the Novavax vaccine candidate for its clinical trials. FDB is slated to transfer the manufacturing process to College Station in late 2020 and start bulk production in early 2021.

GPD ARREST REPORT

ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS
7/20/20	7/20/20	17:00	ALLEN, MAKAYLA, ALEXIS	W	M	ASSAULT: ON PEACE OFFICER	1206 NELLYN
	7/20/20	16:16	RIGGS, TAYE LYNN	W	M	RESIST ARREST SEARCH OR TRANSPORT	1206 NEWLYN
7/24/20	7/24/20	1:00	GALUNDO, RANDI ROSE	W	F	PUBLIC INTOXICATION	1050 E BROADWAY
	7/24/20	1:00	GALUNDO, RANDI ROSE	W	F	POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	1050 E BROADWAY
7/26/20	7/26/20	17:40	SMITH, WILLIAM CORY	W	M	PUBLIC INTOXICATION	601 N MAIN ST
	7/26/20	23:01	SMITH, THOMAS CLEVELAND III	B	M	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT: WITH DEADLY WEAPON	501 SPENCER ST
	7/26/20	23:01	SMITH, THOMAS CLEVELAND III	B	M	WARRANT (OTHER AGENCY)	501 SPENCER ST
	7/26/20	23:01	SMITH, THOMAS CLEVELAND III	B	M	UNLAWFUL CARRYING WEAPON	501 SPENCER ST
	7/26/20	23:01	SMITH, THOMAS CLEVELAND III	B	M	MANUFACTURE CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE PG 2-403	501 SPENCER ST

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Farm to fork: *Texas A&M Virtual Beef Cattle Short Course has much to offer ranchers*

Finding value beyond the packer as more people look for locally sourced beef in the wake of COVID-19 is only one of the benefits of attending the Virtual Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course set for Aug. 3-5.

There's still time to register for the education-packed short course jointly hosted by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University.

Online registration will be open until the event, with the cost \$129 until the conference, and \$149 after the conference is over for access to the recorded sessions.

"COVID-19 caused some short-term grocery store beef supply issues in the past few months, and this has really created an increased interest among consumers for locally sourced beef," said Jason Cleere, Ph.D., conference coordinator and AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist in College Station. "It has created some challenges because local beef processing plants cannot keep up, and processing appointments for cattle are several months out."

This increased demand for locally sourced beef has provided additional opportunities for ranchers to add value to their cattle.

"We will be offering the whole picture, from farm to fork," Cleere said. "We'll start on the production side of ranching, learn marketing tips from a very successful ranch that is providing local beef, and there will be a carcass-cutting demonstration to discuss where the value in the carcass is and how to capture all of the value."

Going virtual this year meant that they would not have the traditional Texas Aggie Prime Rib Dinner on the first evening of the short course, and many were disappointed when they heard the news, Cleere said.

"So, we decided to let the expert, Dr. Davey Griffin, provide a live Nolan Ryan Texas Aggie Prime Rib cooking demonstration on Monday evening," he said.

The cooking demonstration will be broadcast live during the virtual conference beginning at 6 p.m. Aug. 3 after a full day of educational sessions.

"We normally cook over 100 whole prime ribs each year in our state-of-the-art smokers in the Rosenthal Meat Science Center on the Texas A&M University campus," said Griffin, AgriLife Extension meat science specialist, College Station. "The average person does not have one of these smokers so we will demonstrate on a traditional Texas barbecue pit outside of Kyle Field."



Resignations top council agenda

The acceptance of councilmember Place #6 Karla Byrd's resignation tops the agenda of Thursday night's Gladewater City Council meeting set for 6 p.m. at city hall.

Byrd resigned at the July monthly council meeting. She served one year of her two-year term.

The council is scheduled to interview applicants to fill Byrd's seat at Thursday's meeting and may appoint someone to the Place 6 seat.

Two resignations are also expected to be accepted by the council, those being GEDCO Board members Marsha Byrd and Larry Clemens.

At last week's council meeting three Gladewater Economic Development Corporation (GEDCO) board members - president Robert Green, vice president John Ussery and director Charla Nash - were not reappointed by the Gladewater City Council. Instead, the council chose by a 4-2 vote to put three new faces in the board of directors - Laura Talley, Mark Carpenter and Jim Bardwell.

In other business, the council is scheduled to:

- Consider a resolution for Joint Election with Gregg County
- Consider budget amendments for fiscal year 2019-2020
- Consider a resolution authorizing City Manager spending authority of CARES Act grant funds
- Conduct a budget workshop for fiscal year 2020-2021.



Natural Bridge Caverns meets demand for private vip tour options for small groups and families

Natural Bridge Caverns continues to celebrate 60 years of Discovery with the addition of exclusive VIP tours created for guests looking for a more private experience for their family or small group.

After months of staying at home, it's time to get out of the house and do something exciting! COVID-19 has changed the way people are traveling. Spending time outdoors has become a 'natural fit' for family travel. In response, Natural Bridge Caverns has re-vamped some of its popular tours to create new VIP adventures and several brand-new excursions, all designed for guests looking for a more private experience. They range from tours on paved walkways to off-trail 'wild' cave excursions, with options for people of all ages.

Private VIP tours and custom experiences are limited and require a reservation. They must be reserved and confirmed with one of Natural Bridge Caverns' team members at 210-651-6101.

Lantern Tour

Natural Bridge Caverns was discovered in 1960 by four intrepid college students from nearby St. Mary's University. Their journey was illuminated by the glow of their carbide headlamps that were mounted to their helmets. The Lantern Tour provides the opportunity to experience their discovery, by the glow of your handheld lantern which produces a similar amount of light that the cavers had. See the caverns the way they did and hear about their incredible discovery.

Private Adventure Tour

The Hidden Passages Adventure Tour is not for the faint of heart. Guests will get muddy as they climb and crawl as our Discoverers did 60 years ago. It starts with a 160 ft. descent down a 22-inch-wide well shaft, then they step off the beaten path for a down and dirty, off-trail, "wild" cave experience. We will deck you out in caving gear including helmet, gloves and a headlamp which serves as your primary source of light throughout the journey.

St. Mary's Journey

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COVID-19 can affect pets:

Positive tests in a household require extra protection for pets

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would other people, if you are infected with COVID-19 in order to protect them from infection.”

“It’s also important that any animal suspected of possibly being infected with SARS-CoV-2 also be evaluated for the other common causes of respiratory or gastrointestinal symptoms,” said Bruce Akey, DVM, director of TVMDL, adding TVMDL can provide an array of testing for these more common, and more likely, causes of illness in the animal, as well.

Culp explained that coronaviruses are a large family of viruses, and animals can have their own coronaviruses. Some coronaviruses can cause respiratory and gastrointestinal illnesses in some animals.

The chances are very low that the human can spread it to the animal, but it can happen, Culp said. She said people diagnosed with COVID-19 should follow the CDC guidelines and keep themselves away from their pets as well as other people.

Guidance for COVID-19 and your pets

The CDC provides some information for all pet owners in What You Need to Know About

COVID-19 and Pets.

The CDC, USDA and state public health and animal health officials are working in some states to conduct active

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