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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SANGER CITY COUNCIL meet the first and third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. The meetings are held at the City of Sanger Board Room on 502 Elm Street. Call 458-7930 for more information.

SANGER ISD SCHOOL BOARD- the new regular meetings will be the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at Denton County Special Education Conference Room, 601 Elm Street in Sanger. Call the Sanger ISD Administration Office at 940-458-7438 for more information.

SANGER AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Meets the first Monday of the month from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at

the Chamber Office at 300 Bolivar Street in Downtown Sanger. Call 940-458-7702 for more information.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 268 - SANGER meets the second Thursday of each month at the Sanger Chamber of Commerce, 300 Bolivar Street in Downtown at 6:30 p.m. (Social) and 6:45 p.m. (Meeting). For more information, email: alegion268@yahoo.com or call Tex McDorman at 940-367-1433.

MOBILE FOOD PANTRY - The Mobile Pantry is held in the parking lot of First Baptist Church, the first Saturday of every month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and people receive fresh produce and shelf-stable items for free. The pantry will occur every month rain or shine. If you have questions or need more information about volunteering or receiving food, email fridayderyll@gmail.com.

COWBOY CUPBOARD - Take what you need and give what you can. We have a white box by our arena that has food in for those in need. North Texas Trinity Cowboy Church, 9901 FM 2164, Sanger.

FOOD PANTRY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST - There is a Food Pantry at the Church of Christ of Sanger that is available to the citizens of Sanger. The location is 400 Locust, between 4th & 5th Streets and Locust & Willow. The hours are Tuesday - Thursday, 10 am-noon & 2pm-4pm; Monday, 2pm-4pm, Friday, 10am-noon. Please call 940-458-3145 if you need more information.

SANGER LIONS CLUB - meet the first and third Wednesday of each month at noon at the Sanger Community Center. For more information, contact Carroll Trego at 940-390-2905.

LOCAL AA MEETING - At 7 p.m. every Tuesday at Ridin' For The Brand Cowboy Church at 5926 FM 455, Sanger, TX 76266. It's open to anyone, just come in the rear entrance.

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- Children - 2 times only and 3 outfits each time.
- Adults - 1 time only and 2 outfits.

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- Gas is limited for medical reasons only
- You must show proof of appointment.

Financial Assistance
- Help is available on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-2:30pm only.
- 1 time assistance only.
- If you have received assistance at any time you are currently not eligible.

Sanger Bargain Depot (thrift store) closed Crisis Center continues to serve the community

The Sanger Bargain Depot (thrift store) will be closed due to the coronavirus pandemic,

but the Sanger Crisis Center will continue serving the community. They will still be available for food boxes and financial assistance. If you are needing food, please call 940-312-3772, leave your name and number and someone will call you back and give you specific instructions as to when to come and pick up your food box. If you are calling for financial assistance, leave your name and number and you will be called back for a phone interview. Everything will be discussed over the phone. Donations are not being accepted during this time.

"Please bear with us during this time. We are doing our part in keeping this virus contained, but we also want to continue serving our community as much as we can under the circumstances." Check our Facebook page, (Sanger Crisis Center), or call 940-312-3772 for any further updates. Thank you and stay safe and healthy.

SULLIVAN SENIOR CENTER VOLUNTEER NEEDED

Sullivan Senior Center in Sanger is in need of volunteers one day a week to deliver meals to homebound seniors. Training would be provided both in Denton for about 2 hours and riding on a route with a current volunteer.

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Crowds

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Trump said. “We can turn the corner and turn it quickly.”

The president, when asked when the pandemic would subside, said that “if we do a really good job” the crisis could pass by the height of summer. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the administration’s infectious disease expert, did not challenge that claim.

Trump’s prediction was far less optimistic than his earlier ones, when he insisted it could be over in weeks. He also acknowledged that the virus may send the nation’s economy into a recession, a potentially brutal blow for an incumbent seeking reelection.

That admission was startling for Trump, who for two weeks had struck a discordantly optimistic tone about the pandemic that endangered his presidency. On Monday that upbeat demeanor was gone as he acknowledged the virus was “not under control” in the United States or globally.

He said he did not yet plan to call for domestic travel restrictions while his administration made pointed appeals to millennials to stop socializing and risk spreading the virus. He was reluctant to advise states to cancel the primary elections ahead. And without providing details, he said “we’re going to back the airlines 100%,” a note of reassurance for an industry crippled by travel bans and fears of spreading the virus.

The expansive guidelines were issued on a day of fast-moving developments in a capital resplendent in cherry blossoms but awash in anxiety.

Congress convened to try to finish an aid package and consider another one behind it. The Supreme Court postponed oral arguments for the first time in over a century. And the U.S. surgeon general said that the United States is about where Italy was two weeks ago in the coronavirus struggle, a sign that infections are expected to rise.

“When you look at the projections, there’s every chance that we could be Italy,” Surgeon General Dr. Jerome Adams told Fox News. Yet he said the U.S. has opportunities to mitigate the pandemic.

Two weeks ago, Italy had 1,700 cases of coronavirus and had reported 34 deaths. Now, Italy is reporting an estimated 25,000 cases and more than 1,800 deaths. About 3,800 cases have been reported in the United States and so far, more than 65 people have died from coronavirus. Although the numbers may not be directly comparable, the trajectory is, as Adams sees it.

The administration also alleged that a foreign disinformation campaign was underway aimed at spreading fear among Americans already spooked by the pandemic.

Testing

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student learning remotely.”

State leaders are giving schools more leeway than they have in the past, showing the increasing seriousness surrounding the COVID-19 disease.

When Hurricane Harvey decimated Houston-area and Coastal Bend communities in 2017, Morath hesitated to give them a break on testing or accountability requirements, arguing that doing so would harm student learning. He argued that getting rid of state testing requirements would violate federal requirements and put federal funding at risk.

Eventually he agreed not to hold poor STAAR results against schools and districts, though he did not waive the requirement that they test students.

“Accountability results have been waived for Hurricane Katrina, Hurricane Ike, Hurricane Harvey. But never has testing itself been waived,” said Dee Carney, a longtime school accountability consultant in Texas. “It’s absolutely an unprecedented event requiring extraordinary measures of our schools and our teachers and our communities.”

It is not clear exactly what the implications are for students who need to take certain state tests in order to graduate from high school or move on to the next grade. Morath said he would send more specific guidance on student testing and school accountability this week, likely before Thursday.

State leaders have urged school districts to continue to instruct students remotely while they are absent or while schools are closed due to COVID-19, including providing equal access to students with special needs. Morath has said districts will not be financially penalized for student absences as long as they show they are providing remote instruction.

Not every school district has the resources or training necessary to provide quality online instruction, and many low-income students do not have access to reliable internet or have computers at home.

The Texas Tribune is a nonprofit, nonpartisan media organization that informs Texans — and engages with them — about public policy, politics, government and statewide issues.

On Sunday, federal officials began confronting what they said was a deliberate effort by a foreign entity to make Americans think the government was going to impose a nationwide quarantine. Agencies took coordinated action Sunday evening to assure Americans that the government was not planning to do that.

And on Monday, national security officials said there had been a cyberattack involving the computer networks of Health and Human Services, but the networks were operating normally. They didn’t detail the nature or scope of the problem or identify the foreign entity.

On Fox News, Adams claimed the U.S. has “turned the tide” on testing, a critical part of tracking and containing pandemics, but whether that is true remains to be seen. The U.S. effort has been hobbled by a series of missteps, including flaws with the testing kits first distributed by the federal government and bureaucratic hurdles that held up testing by private laboratories.

On Capitol Hill, a nearly empty House met to adopt a resolution to make what were described as technical changes to polish off a coronavirus response measure designed to speed testing for the virus and provide sick leave to workers kept home because of it. It went into recess before adopting the measure, however.

The measure is likely to pass the Senate this week, though the timing is uncertain. The 100 senators, with a few exceptions, were expected to gather Monday evening, despite the federal public-health guidelines prohibiting large gatherings.

Talks are already underway on another bill to try to blunt the damage the virus is doing to the economy. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said it will focus on direct financial help to individuals, help for businesses such as the airline industry, and further steps to support the health system.

Nearby, the Supreme Court said it is postponing arguments for late March and early April because of the coronavirus, including a round over subpoenas for Trump’s financial records. The last time oral arguments were postponed was in 1918, due to the Spanish flu epidemic. In 2001, they were relocated, but not postponed, after an anthrax scare.

Within the White House, the pandemic altered daily life.

Everyone who entered the complex was screened for a fever and reporters were spaced out in the briefing room to reduce the chance of spreading the virus. And the outgoing acting chief of staff, Mick Mulvaney, isolated himself in South Carolina as his niece, who had flu-like symptoms and lives with him in Washington, awaited test results to see whether she has the virus. Mulvaney has tested negative, but was isolating himself “out of an abundance of caution due to his proximity to the President,” White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham said.

Larry Kudlow, director of the National Economic Council, said the White House is working toward \$800 billion in fiscal relief, with about half of that having been approved through executive actions and legislation and much of the remainder being sought through a payroll tax cut that has been met coolly by both parties in Congress.

The Federal Reserve said Sunday it was taking emergency action to slash its benchmark interest rate to near zero. But the Fed’s move did not calm markets. The Dow Jones Industrial Average finished Monday down nearly 3,000 points.

For most people, the new coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia.

The vast majority of people recover. According to the World Health Organization, people with mild illness recover in about two weeks, while those with more severe illness may take three weeks to six weeks to recover.

The worldwide outbreak has sickened more than 180,000 people and killed more than 7,100.

Trump in recent days has imposed sweeping travel restrictions for much of Europe. On Saturday, he added Britain and Ireland to a list of countries facing travel restrictions over the next 30 days.

Lemire reported from New York. Associated Press writers Zeke Miller, Aamer Madhani, Hope Yen, Darlene Superville, Deb Riechmann and Mary Clare Jalonick contributed to this report.

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- City Hall (502 Elm St)
- Police (209 N. 5th)
- Municipal Court (309 N. 3rd St)
- Development Services (201 Bolivar St)
- Economic Development (201 Bolivar St)
- Parks and Recreation (201 Bolivar St)
- Electric (202 Railroad Ave)
- Public Works (201 Bolivar St)

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The City will continue to reassess the situation and make adjustments as necessary.

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- A night drop box is located at the back of City Hall.

- Payments may be mailed to: PO Box 1729, Sanger TX 76266.
- Online payments may be made at www.sangertexas.org.

Utility and Finance employees may be contacted by phone at 940.458.7930 or email at utilitybilling@sangertexas.org.

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- If you have an emergency, please call 911. If you are in need of a Sanger Police Officer please call 940-458-7444. Sanger Police Department After Hours please call 940-349-1600.
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- Any police report request may be made via email at police@sanger-texas.org.

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CITY SECRETARY

Open Records Request

- Open Record Request Forms - http://www.sangertexas.org/page/govt_city_secretary_public_info fill out and drop off at the drive-through at city hall
- E-mail request to the City Secretary at cprice@sangertexas.org
- Fax to City Secretary at 940-458-4180
- No permits will be issued at this time and all current permit holders will be requested to refrain from going door to door until further notice. If you are a permit holder please call the City Secretary if you have any questions at 940-458-7930.

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- All planning services will be conducted electronically via email and the Community Connect system.
- All meetings will be conducted via tele-conference.
- Staff will be available during normal business hours by email at development@sangertexas.org and by phone at 940-458-2059.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- All communication regarding Economic Development should be directed to:

Shani Bradshaw, Director of Economic Development Office: 940-458-9096 sbradshaw@sangertexas.org

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- The Electric department can be contacted at 940-458-2064 or by email at electric@sangertexas.org.

ENGINEERING • All communication regarding Engineering should be directed to: Office: 940-458-2718 or 940-458-2571

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- All facility rentals and programs and events have been suspended until Friday, May 1, 2020.
- The Parks & Recreation department can be contacted at 940-458-2059 or by email at parksandrec@sangertexas.org.

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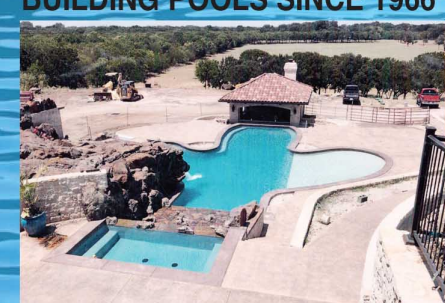
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Weekly Police Report

SANGER DEPARTMENT CALLS

Below is a selection of calls for service that the Sanger Police Department responded to during the period from February 24th, to March 1st, 2020

- 100 BLK PARMA CRT – ACTOR WANTED TRANSPORT TO THE HOSPITAL, FELL EARLIER AND CAN'T MOVE HIS LEGS NOW. EMS TRANSPORTED TO PRESBY. NEIGHBORS ARE GONNA TAKE CARE OF HIS WIFE
- 135 @ 481 – CALLER RAN OUT OF GAS ON HIGHWAY. GAS CAN PROVIDED AND ESCORTED DRIVER AND PASSENGER TO GAS STATION. SUBJECTS RETURNED TO VEHICLE AND LEFT THE AREA
- 11000 BLK JENNIFER CIR – CALLER STATED A VEHICLE WAS PARKED IN THEIR CIRCLE WITH HEADLIGHTS ON. SUV THEN LEFT THE AREA WEST ON BELZ. VEHICLE LOCATED ON METZ RD. SUV IN

THE AREA WAS STOPPED AFTER A TRAFFIC VIOLATION WAS OBSERVED. VEHICLE WAS DETERMINED TO BE PAPER DELIVERY. NO OFFENSE

- 200 BLK FIFTH – COMPLAINANT NOTICED ITEMS MISSING FROM GARAGE. WHILE CHECKING RESIDENCE HE NOTICED HIS HANDGUN, 2 MAGAZINES AND CROSSBOW MISSING/STOLEN
- 2000 BLK STEMMONS – CLOSE PATROL OF WALMART DC, LOCATED TRUCK WITH DOOR OPEN, ODOR OF MARIJUANA, BONG, MARIJUANA, AP NOTIFIED. LOCATED EMPLOYEE AND ISSUED A CITATION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA
- 135 @ 477 – ASSISTED OFFICER WITH LOCATING HOMELESS MAN AND HE SAID HE WAS OK
- 900 BLK 5TH – HIT AND RUN TWO VEHICLE BLUE TRUCK FLED THE SCENE, NO FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE TRUCK. SILVER SUV HAD MODERATE TO MAJOR DAM-

AGE FRONT DRIVER SIDE. DROVE THE VEHICLE HOME

- 800 BLK 7TH – ASSISTED OFFICER. MALE TRIED TO GET IN COMPS CAR, CHECKED HANDLE, IT WAS LOCKED. COMPS SON APPROACHED MALE AND HE RAN OFF TOWARDS SONIC. DROVE AREA. UTL
- 135 @ 477 – CALLER STATED HIS PASSENGER WINDOW WAS DAMAGED. HE STATED A UNKNOWN PERSON SHOT THE WINDOW OUT. DRIVER STATED IT HAPPENED AT 477 EXIT BUT SOME OF THE INCIDENT TOOK PLACE INSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF DENTON. CALLER STATED HE JUST WANTED IT DOCUMENTED ABOUT THE DAMAGE TO THE WINDOW
- 100 BLK RINGNECK – GUYS IN GARAGE FIGHTING, YELLING AND CUSSING. UPON ARRIVAL EVERYONE HAD CLAMED DOWN. PLAYING DARTS AND GOT INTO AN ARGUMENT ABOUT THE SCORE, ALL HAD BEEN DRINKING, NO INJURIES JUST SHOVING. ACTOR ASKED FOR RIDE HOME
- 800 BLK CARMEN CT – WELFARE CHECK
- 2000 BLK STEMMONS

- CLOSE PATROL OF DC PROPERTY, DUE TO ISSUES WITH FORMER STAFF MEMBER
- 11000 BLK MARION – CALLER STATED NEIGHBOR WAS PLAYING LOUD MUSIC AND SLAMMING DOORS. NO SOUNDS FOUND UPON ARRIVAL
- 11000 BLK MARION – CALLER STATED THAT THERE WAS STILL NOISE COMING FROM NEIGHBORS HOUSE. NO MUSIC OR SOUNDS, SPOKE WITH BOTH COMP AND NEIGHBOR, BOTH STATED THEY WOULD TRY AND WORK TOGETHER
- 2000 BLK LANEY – CALLER WANTED HIS CO WORKER CHECKED DUE TO HIM NOT SHOWING UP FOR WORK FOR THREE DAYS. SUBJECT WAS FOUND TO BE OK AND POSSIBLE INTOX AT HIS HOUSE. NO DANGER TO HIMSELF OR OTHERS
- 200 BLK ASTER – CALLER STATED SHE HIT A CHILD WITH HER CAR IN THE ALLEY WAY. CHILD WAS TRANSPORTED TO MCD BY SANGER FIRE. NO CHARGES FILED. CHILD RAN INTO STREET WHILE PLAYING
- 100 BLK FIFTH – MET WITH COMPLAINANT IN REGARDS TO THEFT OF KEYS. COMPLAINANT HAD VIDEO SHOWING WHO TOOK THE KEYS. OFFICER WENT TO SUSPECTS RESIDENT AND SHOWED VIDEO OF HIM TAKING THE KEYS. HE PRODUCED THE KEYS FROM A JAR OF PEANUT BUTTER THAT WAS LOCATED IN HIS ROOM. ACTOR WAS ISSUED A TRESPASS WARNING FOR 2 YEARS

- ELM AT 3RD – OFFICER WAS FLAGGED DOWN BY ACTOR AT THE INTERSECTION IN REGARDS TO A VEHICLE THAT HAD BEEN FOLLOWING HIM SINCE DENTON. OFFICERS HAD BOTH PARTIES PULL TO THE SIDE OF THE ROADWAY. BOTH PARTIES COMPLAINED ABOUT THE OTHERS DRIVING. ACTOR STATED THAT HE WAS IN FEAR FOR HIS LIFE, HOWEVER HE DIDN'T FEEL IT WAS SAFE TO CONTACT 911 BY PHONE DUE TO HIS COMMERCIAL OPERATORS LICENSE. OFFICERS SPOKE WITH BOTH INDIVIDUALS ABOUT THE POSSIBLE ROAD RAGE AND FOLLOWING. BOTH PARTIES WERE RELEASED WITHOUT FURTHER INCIDENT
- MANDARIN @ QUAIL CROSSING – CITATION FOR SPEEDING 55 MPH IN A 30 MPH ZON
- W WILLOW @ S 2ND – ASSISTED WITH TRAFFIC STOP. DRIVER GIVING WARNING
- 100 BLK – ARREST MADE FOR ASSAULT CAUSING BODILY INJURY-FM AND INJURY TO A CHILD. ACTOR TRANSPORTED TO DENTON COUNTY JAIL
- 2ND AT WILLOW – WARNING ISSUED FOR SPEEDING
- 2000 BLK STEMMONS – EMPLOYEE UPSET WITH COMPANY ABOUT AN ON THE JOB INJURY. EMPLOYEE HAD NOT MADE A DIRECT THREAT BUT FELT THE NEED TO PROTECT THEIR EMPLOYEES AND BUSINESS. COMPANY HAS ASKED FOR 24/7 SECURITY DUE TO HIGH CONCERNS OF SOMETHING HAPPENING
- 800 BLK KEATON – EX SHOWING UP TO JOB LOCATIONS AND ASKING HOME OWNERS QUESTIONS AND TAKING PICTURES OF THE JOB SITES. COMPLAINANT DOES NOT WANT EX ON LOCATION HARASSING HER CUSTOMERS. ACTOR HAS CURRENT PROTECTIVE ORDER AND WAS TOLD TO STAY AWAY FROM HER JOB SITE
- 900 BLK WILLOW – CALLER STATED ITEMS WERE REMOVED FROM HIS BACK YARD WITHOUT HIS CONSENT
- 2000 BLK LANEY – SPOKE TO ALL PARTIES, ALL PARTIES STATED THEY WOULD STOP SPEEDING AND HARASSING EACH OTHER
- PRIMROSE @ MAGNOLIA – THE MALE AT THE LOCATION I SPOKE TO EARLIER STATED HE HAD HELP ON THE WAY. HAD A TIRE FALL OFF
- 600 BLK 2ND – CALLER STATED THE MALE AT THE LOCATION WAS YELLING AND SCREAMING AT THEM FOR ATTEMPTING TO CATCH THE DOODLE THAT IS RUNNING LOSE AND HAS BEEN FOR SEVERAL YEARS. SPOKE TO ALL PARTIES, EVERYONE WAS CALM WHEN WE LEFT
- 100 BLK PINTAIL – MALES AT THE LOCATION WERE DRINKING AND ONE OF THEM FELL WHILE ROUGH HOUSING. NO OFFENSE OCCURRED, MEDICAL CAME AND TREATED THE PATIENT
- 800 BLK STEMMONS – PEOPLE ARGUING IN PARKING LOT, VERBAL ONLY AND GONE PRIOR TO ARRIVAL

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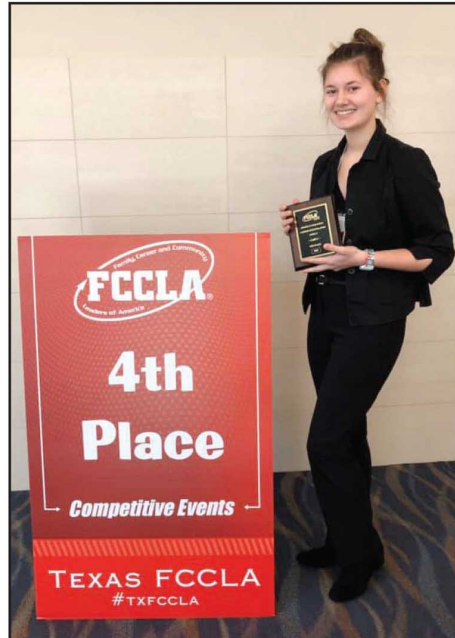
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SHS students qualify for FCCLA state

Regional competition results:

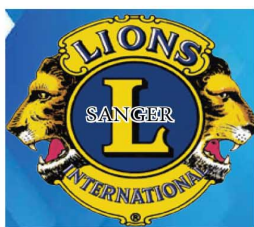
Sanger High School competed in the FCCLA regional competition, recently and had some students qualify for state: Sion Sung wins 5th place in Sports Nutrition! Trinity Laird placed 4th in Career Investigation! Gabby Giddens & Gwendolyn Layton placed 2nd in Nutrition and Wellness! Emma Houchin and Maddi Chambliss placed 2nd in Interpersonal Communication! Passion, talent and relentless perseverance.



CIRCUS OF THE KIDS COMES TO CLEAR CREEK INTERMEDIATE

Last month was CIRCUS DAY at Clear Creek Intermediate. In the morning, many students learned juggling or balancing skills from members of CIRCUS OF THE KIDS—a Circus Education Organization based in Tallahassee, Florida. The group spent most of the day helping students improve hand-eye coordination, persistence, concentration and self-confidence. The highlight of the Circus Day was the exciting and entertaining 45-minute circus performance. Juggling is an excellent activity to develop the basic skills needed for academic and social success, as well as the obvious skills required for sports. Each year CIRCUS OF THE KIDS travels over 20,000 miles around the U.S. and works with almost 25,000 young people at schools, summer camps, resorts and recreation departments. To learn more about the CIRCUS OF THE KIDS, call (866) CIRCUS-5 or visit www.circusofthekids.com.

Lions Club awarding three \$2000 scholarships to SHS students



Lions Club - Sanger passed out the scholarship applications last week at Sanger High School. If you are interested and didn't get one PM Cathy McDaniel on Facebook, your email address. They are due back to the High School April 15th. The three \$2000 winners will be announced at senior night. By the way, they do look at students going to trade school, also.



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the health of the students, staff, families, and communities. “We hope that making this decision now will help you plan the next few weeks more effectively.”

They know this is a challenging situation. “Our staff is working diligently to prepare for online learning and other low-tech delivery methods so students can continue with their education while the district is not meeting face to face,” said Dr. Hunter.

Sanger ISD will continue to monitor and evaluate the situation prior to reopening school on Mon-

day, April 6 and will communicate across all platforms as updates become available.

All competitions and events, including school related and community based, that have been scheduled within the district between now and Sunday, April 5 are postponed.

Meals During the Closure

Beginning on Thursday, March 19, they will

begin serving “curbside” breakfast and lunches at the Sixth Grade Center. During the hours of 10:00 a.m. to Noon, please pull up to the north side of the campus, along Peach Street, in the designated area and staff will deliver the daily meals to your vehicle. Contained in the meal will be a lunch for the day of pick-up and a breakfast for the following day. This service will be

provided during weekdays at this location until future notice.

They plan to deliver lessons and instructions remotely. “Our amazing principals and teachers are collaborating plans this week to implement instruction,” said Dr. Hunter. The specific instructional plans will be emailed by principals and/or teachers by Friday, March 20.

Financial FOCUS

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It's Not Easy, But Look Past the Market Selloff

strength. Also, the Federal Reserve's recent interest rate cuts, taking short-term rates back near 0%, will support the economic rebound as the impact of the virus containment efforts eventually fade.

In addition, while further volatility and the potential for further weakness will likely continue, the steep drops we've already seen indicate that the financial markets have “priced in” the likelihood of a short-term recession, which may mean that the worst of the stock market pain has already been endured, though, of course, there are no guarantees.

First, though, it seems likely that the investment world will finally calm down only when the health situation shows signs of containment – and this will inevitably happen, despite the grim reports we are seeing these days. As a country, we have the motivation, the will, the solidarity and the resources to defeat the coronavirus and its effects, despite the pain and trauma it is now undoubtedly causing.

So, back to our original question: What should you do? Here are a few suggestions:

Remember why you're investing. Given the market decline, you may be tempted to change your investment strategy. But keep in mind that your financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement,

are longer-term than the shelf life of the coronavirus. These goals, not today's headlines, should guide your decisions.

Re-evaluate your risk tolerance. The recent volatility provides a good test of your ability to weather short-term swings in your portfolio. If you're having a hard time coping with these losses, your portfolio may be positioned too aggressively for your risk tolerance. If so, you might want to adjust your portfolio mix to include more fixed-income securities, which can help provide more “downside” protection. However, this would also affect your long-term growth potential.

Look for buying opportunities. Stocks are now at their most compelling values in more than a decade – in other words, there are plenty of compelling investments out there. You can find many high-quality investments at very good prices, so you may want to consider taking advantage of the opportunity.

These are trying times for all of us. But as an investor, you'll help yourself greatly if you keep the situation in perspective, take a long-term view, evaluate your own risk tolerance and be receptive to new possibilities.

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Chamber cancels upcoming events

Due to the current circumstances, all chamber sponsored events including monthly luncheons, vaccination clinic, spring fling and health & wellness fair are cancelled through May 31, 2020. If and when they are able to reschedule, they will let the public know.

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UIL announces no team practices or workouts can be conducted through March 29

The UIL announced Monday that no team practices or workouts can be conducted through March 29 because of the outbreak of the coronavirus, known as COVID-19.

The UIL had previously said that practices and workouts could be held at the discretion of the local school district, but most districts weren't allowing it, so coaches were using text messages, Google Classroom and other apps to send workout plans for athletes to do on their own. UIL communications coordinator Julia Atkins said that coaches can still do that, but athletes will now be prohibited from working out on school grounds.

The UIL announced Friday that it was suspending all UIL-sanctioned contests through March 29. If UIL competition is able to resume after March 29, which is far from a given at this point, track teams won't have any more regular-season meets. They have been told by the UIL that they can either start back with their district meet or combine their district and area-round meets.

Many school districts extended their spring breaks into this week or even beyond as a result. Sanger ISD, along with neighboring school districts, is extending the closure of all schools and facilities through Friday, April 3. Currently, all Sanger ISD campuses and facilities (including all athletic facilities) are closed.

But now, coaches and athletes involved in spring sports are facing the realization they may not get to play

again this season.

The uncertainty surrounding the remainder of the 2019-20 school year has taken a toll on everyone involved in athletics. But for seniors, it has been especially difficult.

Many coaches have been players before and know how much athletics means to their current crop of athletes. "I hate it for the two seniors we have, Ben Rainey and Hollis Gleason. Both great leaders and voted as captains by the program," said SHS baseball coach Steve Ford. "I was looking forward to their influence on the younger guys (and we have a lot of those) and the legacy they'd leave. You couldn't really ask for two guys to set the example of what character is and what it means to be a Sanger Indian. They honor their parents, teachers, coaches, teammates, and community with their actions. Our program is really going to miss out on their influence for the rest of the year."

I also hate it for the younger guys- our program only has 22 players currently and 15 of those are freshmen or sophomores. They really needed the season for growth and learning. We really try to teach a higher baseball I.Q. here and missing out on those game and practice reps will be costly. However, I trust our guys and their commitment and believe we'll bounce back strong next year."

Ford is crossing his fingers, hoping for the best and a chance to play and practice some more, but it's not looking good in that regard. "If we lose the season, I'm really going to miss these guys and the relationships that we were building. I was enjoying this year as much as any I have ever experienced. We have such a unique group loaded with 'characters' that bring something new and fun every day."

The Sanger High School softball team has three seniors - Kimberlin Hopson, Torie Smith and Daniela Hernandez. The Indian Games Softball Fundraiser has been postponed or could be cancelled.

The Sanger Special Olympics Meet, scheduled for later this month has been cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

2020 SHS Varsity Softball Team

Number	Name	Class
6	Rayna Marusich	Soph
10	Audrey Lindsey	Fr.
7	Lupita Gutierrez	Soph
21	Raynee Peterson	Soph
8	Sam Overly	Jr
15	Morgan Burnside	Jr
2	Lexi Martin	Fr
12	Riley Ferguson	Soph
14	Kimberlin Hopson	Sr
25	Torie Smith	Sr
3	Daniela Hernandez	Sr
1	Mercedes Ibarra	Jr
5	Sydne Faulkner	Fr

2020 SHS Varsity Baseball Team

Name	Class	#
Hollis Gleason	Sr	17
Ben Rainey	Sr	12
Christopher Adams	Jr	13
Zach Shepard	Jr	8
Tallyn Welborn	Jr	23
Cal Wilson	Jr	9
Riley Blagg	So	4
Corbin Bulger	So	1
Gandee, Jess	So	22
Chandler Bowland	Fr	6
Ridge Bocket	Fr	19
Bryson Liechty	Fr	5
Wernimont, Chase	Fr	11

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PLAYER'S NAME: Zach Shepard
GRADE: 11th, Jersey #: 8, Position(s): Center Field
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SIBLINGS' NAMES: Taylor Shepard (20)
HOBBIES: Flying, sports, anything
YEARS YOU LIVED IN SANGER: 13 years, moved here from Lincoln, Nebraska
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FAVORITE MOVIE: Happy Gilmore
FAVORITE MUSIC: Post Malone
FAVORITE PRO TEAM: Dallas Cowboys
INFLUENTIAL TEACHER: Mrs. Range
INFLUENTIAL H.S. COACH: Coach Donaldson
INFLUENTIAL YOUTH COACH: Scott Shepard
INFLUENTIAL SPORTS FIGURE: Bo Jackson
BEST THINGS ABOUT PLAYING BASEBALL: The brothers I've made.



PLAYER'S NAME: Riley Blagg
GRADE: 10th, Jersey #: 4, Position(s): Short Stop
PARENTS' NAMES: Bobby and Glenna Blagg
SIBLINGS' NAMES: Bailey (college), Molly (college), Katie (8th)
HOBBIES: Video games and hanging with friends
YEARS YOU LIVED IN SANGER: 16 years
FAVORITE COLLEGE TEAM: Texas Tech
FAVORITE MOVIE: Finding Nemo
FAVORITE MUSIC: Migos
FAVORITE PRO TEAM: Red Sox and Blue Jays
INFLUENTIAL TEACHER: Mrs. Melott
INFLUENTIAL H.S. COACH: Coach Ford
INFLUENTIAL YOUTH COACH: Coach Ford
INFLUENTIAL SPORTS FIGURE: Tim Lincecum
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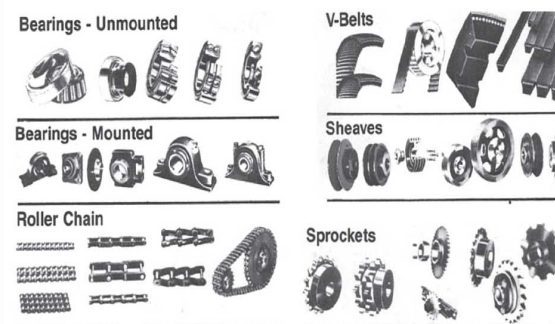
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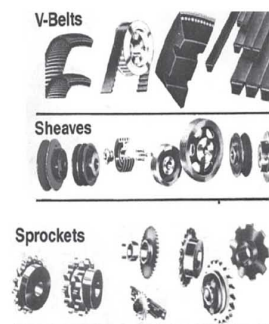
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