COVID shutdown sparks a race for available RV spots among Escapes

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While the latest payment is due to be received by the county this week, the latest paycheck could be the last time that businesses that rely on monthly county sales taxes will receive a percentage of the monies collected under its FY 2019 check.

At the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, businesses across the state until late March, May payment of $241,576.70 was up by $4,630.69 or 1.9 percent from the $236,946.01 received in May 2019. Thus far, the county has received almost $1.1 million, which is up by $196,826.55 or 22.2 percent from the same five-month period of 2019.

For the second year running, the most-visited sites for RVs are those that offer the most and the safest activities. There are only one or two parks that are only open year-round. We have to balance that with the people we’re also close to, they’re our friends, but we have to balance that with another group of people who are we’re also close to, the management staff...

Rainbow’s End, an RV park south of Livingston, has been operating at near-capacity since officials closed public parks in an effort to reduce the spread of the coronavirus.

One group of families found themselves “bound-locking” on open green for five weeks. Only a few RVs are equipped for operating so completely off-the-grid, and these have their limits. Essentially, you have to be refined, sewage holding tanks have to be dumped, and the humans

Actions expose more to COVID in the slammer

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LIVINGSTON — It’s no secret that the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is struggling to protect staff and offenders from illness and even death caused by the coronavirus. The mystery is why TDCJ has not released 10,680 offenders that have been approved for parole.

Loring, his law partner K. Susie Adams, and others began contacting state and federal officials, urging them to reopen more sites — either by designating private campgrounds as essential businesses or by keeping public parks open. Loring and many friends believe the RV life plan of their lifetimes is endangered by government regulation. Loring, however, is still in the running for a parole

For the million or so Americans who describe themselves as full-time RVers, a lengthy stay-at-home order can prove a problem. Livingston attorney Shane Loring, who is CEO of Escapes, Inc. and many of the members of his organization found themselves realizedly competing for half and those dates set to be paroled on a specific date — and those dates are all prior to May 1.

There have been thousands of letters to the Publican from those who are healthy. Elected officials have shared their growing concerns about the Texas Department of Criminal Justice’s activities as the number of infected inmates from those who are healthy. Elected officials have shared their growing concerns about the Texas Department of Criminal Justice’s activities as the number of infected inmates from those who are healthy. Elected officials have shared their growing concerns about the Texas Department of Criminal Justice’s activities as the number of infected inmates from those who are healthy. Elected officials have shared their growing concerns about the Texas Department of Criminal Justice’s activities as the number of infected inmates from those who are healthy.
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Corinna McCall, senior writer on board have to connect to the outside world to access email, phone calls at their “real” mail and address personal business concerns.

“There are not people who are economically disadvantaged and have no way to live it,” Lor- rey added. “About 90 percent of our members are retirees that would decide to live this particular moment of the American dream.

“The others are millennials or gen-Xers who are emerging families and working. We fall apart for any of our sys- tem of apartments in seven times to find a way to get out and comply with CDC guidelines.

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“These (full-time RVers) are people who are living there, but we have to balance that with another group of people who are also close to the management staff. We went down to ex-

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