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“Wheeler: town of friendship and pride”



Attention City of Wheeler Voters: We have a Legal Notice informing you of a meeting the City of Wheeler is holding to give you a chance to express your views on a proposed project. Be there!

— cwe —

Wheeler missed out on a predicted snow for Saturday and Sunday. It went south of us; way south.

— cwe —

Granddaughter, Jessica, at Lovelady reported 3-4 inches; the most snow they had received in 60 years. Granddaughter, Dorcie, who had lived at the ranch for 18 or so years had to come to OKC to see snow.

— cwe —

My driver had us stay in OKC until Monday morning
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STORM REPORT



As Reported by . . .
Stormie Meriwether,
Eleventh Grade Student

Dear Friends, It is great to be back in school! We are playing two new songs in band. One is “Lullaby.” It is beautiful. I am so glad to be back in band! In English we are reading, “The House on Mango Street.” It is written by a girl. She tells many interesting stories about her family
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Merely Mustard

Not too long ago I read a piece from a weblog which I visit a few times per year. One of the posts pertained to tips for writers, or for writing. In need of all the help I can get, I skimmed the post. One of the tricks given by a professional writer, whose name I can't recall, was to look out the window to find the muse. So, I thought it was worth a shot, and looked out the window prior to beginning this piece.

I failed to find a definite inspiration or sense of direction. I did, however, make the determination that gray may be the all-pervasive color this time of year; one wearing a



David Seitz of Mobeetie posted this picture of frost on his fence.

City of Mobeetie To Hold Election

All positions for the Mobeetie City Council are up for election: Mayor and 5 Aldermans. Sign up is January 13, 2021 - 5 p.m. February 12, 2021.

Thomas R. Helton Elementary 6-Weeks Honor Roll

3rd Six Weeks
1st Grade
A: Corbin Farmer, Michiko Furuya, Jayden Garza, Chance Jarnagin, Stephen
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USDA Quality Loss Assistance Available for Eligible Producers Groundwater Dist. To Hold Elections

WHITE DEER, TX. (Jan 5, 2021) – Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District Board of Directors elections are scheduled for Saturday, May 1, 2021. The four-year terms of five District Directors are set to expire this year. These five include: Phillip Smith – Precinct 1, John R. Spearman Jr. – Precinct 3, Chancy Cruise – Precinct 5
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Affected by 2018, 2019 Natural Disasters

Signup begins Jan. 6, 2021 WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, 2021 – The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) today announced that signup for the Quality Loss Adjustment (QLA) Program will begin Wednesday, Jan. 6, 2021. Funded by the Further Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2020, this new program provides assistance to producers who suffered eligible crop quality losses due to natural disasters occurring in 2018 and 2019. The deadline to apply for QLA is Friday, March 5, 2021.

“Farmers and livestock
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“Lies of Omission”

Author and Filmmaker T.L. Davis will be screening the incredibly prophetic film *LIES OF OMISSION* at 406 S. Main St. in Wheeler, Texas, on Thursday January 14th 2021 between 7 and 9 pm

Join him for a discussion of recent events and ways to move forward during the Q&A portion.

This is a free event, but any and all contributions to recover expenses will be appreciated.

Wreaths Placed On Veterans' Graves

By Pam Hill
The Lady Wildcats softball team joined forces with The Comancheria Chapter, Daughters of The American Revolution to show gratitude and respect to our veterans at Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery on Saturday, December 19, 2020 at 12:00 p.m. Millions of Americans gathered together safely as one nation at over 2400 locations across the United States to Remember, Honor and Teach.

The freedoms we enjoy to-

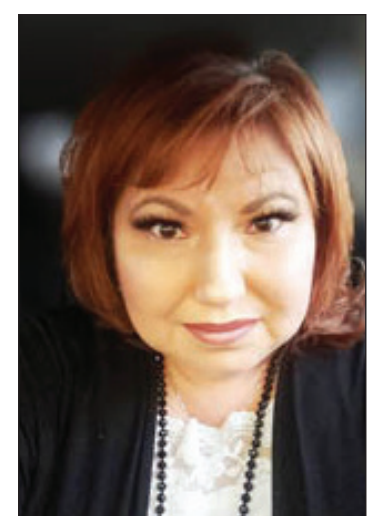
day have not come without a price. There are many men and women serving today in all branches of the military, here at home and in places far away, that most of us have never heard of. These men and women are part of the best-trained, best equipped force in the world. We honor them and their families for the sacrifices they make each day to keep our country safe from terrorism, hatred and injustice.

Donna Vise Burial In Wheeler Jan. 9

Donna Kay Vise, 60, of Wheeler died Friday, January 1, 2021 in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Memorial services were 11:00 AM Saturday, January 9, 2021, in the Wheeler Area Church of Christ with Garland Dukes, officiating. Private family burial was in Wheeler Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Robertson Funeral Directors of Wheeler.



Cathe Powledge

Powledge Service Sunday, Jan. 10

Catherine “Cathe” Hinojosa Powledge, 50, of Allison, Tx left us to be with the Lord on Christmas day 2020 in Kansas City, KS.

Graveside services were 2:00 PM Sunday, January 10, 2021 at Zybach Cemetery in Briscoe with Rev. Matt Gary officiating.

Cremation & Arrangements were by Robertson Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

Cathe was the second daughter born to Noe and Rosie Hinojosa in Petersburg, TX, on October 26, 1970.

She attended Plainview Texas schools where she graduated in 1989. While in school she participated in Band, Flags, enjoyed school activities and being around
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Donna Kay Vise

Donna Kay Vise was born April 2, 1960 to the late Frank and Viola Hall in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was the sixth child out of 7 children. Donna
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Wanda Estes

Graveside Service For Wanda Estes

Wanda Ilene Estes, 81 years old of Mobeetie, Texas, went to be with the Lord on Monday, December 28, 2020 in Mobeetie, Texas.

Graveside services were held at 2:00 PM on Thursday, December 31, 2020 at the Mobeetie Cemetery in Mobeetie, Texas with Rusty
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James Keelin, 79 Dies Sat., Jan. 9

James Linden Keelin, 79, of Briscoe died Saturday, January 9, 2021 in Briscoe.

No memorial services will be held.

Cremation & Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

James was born December 14, 1941 in Wheeler to Travis and Rosalie Bradstreet Keelin. He had been a lifetime resident of Wheeler County and worked in the oil field prior to his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, Gene Keelin.

Survivors include his brothers, Joey Keelin of Pasadena and Jerry Keelin of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

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Group gathered to place wreaths on Veterans' graves at the Wheeler Cemetery December 19, 2020.

Merely (from Page 1) months. In addition to gray I see dark yellow, and brown. It is the color of nature as she rests, although there is a claim made by some that nature is never resting, but is busily at work at all times, and that currently nature is steadily working on being ready for the new life of spring to burst

forth. I don't believe I buy in to that romanticized description of what occurs during winter, though I acknowledge there are aspects of it that may be true, the concept of nature "working" diligently notwithstanding. I suspect it was merely a romantic sentiment, and the person who came up with that saying did it for him or herself, to feel better about the dreariness of winter.

I don't want my assessment to convey that I am altogether opposed to the inaccuracies that tend to be present in romanticized speech; there

is a time and a place, and a purpose for that. In general though I tend to favor that speech be accurate. I recognize I am setting myself up for a world of disappointment if accurate speech is my hope — that things said are meant, and true — where thought precedes speech (or interrupts speech mid-delivery, giving the opportunity for the speaker to assess if what they are in the process of saying, or about to say, is actually true, and should continue to be said), yielding precise communication. Nevertheless, accuracy is something I value, in comparison to elaborate or embellished claims which I tend to find a little hard to believe. A friend of mine once told me about the "language of the market, and the language of the frontier." The idea was that the language of the market was precise and those who dealt in that sort of language expected the words to mean what they are supposed to mean, as surely as a properly-calibrated scale will deliver the accurate measurement on which fair trade relies. The language of the frontier described a more loosely-constructed usage of language, one that had the wiggle-room that is found in the no-man's-land of the frontier, either by necessity or by lack of a presence that would rein in the inaccuracies for those engaging in communication, much like the lack of legal structure and law enforcement in the Old West enabled more wiggle room as to what was lawful activity and what was not.

The irony of the discussion of the language of the market versus the language of the frontier is that the individual who introduced me to the concept was from an ur-

ban area, yet he was and is a practitioner of the language of the frontier. He eventually found a way to move away from the city, and into a much more rural setting, where his manner of speech seems to fit in, with the possible interpretations being as wide as

USDA (from Page 1) producers nationwide experienced crop quality losses due to natural disasters in 2018 and 2019," said. Bill Northey, USDA Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation. "We have worked diligently over the past couple of years to roll out meaningful disaster assistance programs to help alleviate the substantial financial loss experienced by so many agricultural producers and are pleased to offer quality loss assistance as

Honor (from Page 1) Joyce, Viviana Magana, Jaydan Matthews, Braxton Ramirez, Jocelyn Sanchez, and Tripp Sims

A/B: Kaveri Carter, Talan Cathey, Judson Couch, Daleyza Garcia, Ryker Howe, Jaylin Mercado, Ransley Pool, Christian Shipley, Adrian Sigala, and Ayden Watkins 2nd Grade

A: Gisselle Almanza, Camila Guereca, Kayla Guzman, Said Lira, Brianna Magadan, and Nevaeh Parker

A/B: Jerardo Almeraz, Lila Goad, Maci Haley, Messer Jones, Ashlynn Lee, Maryflor Magadan, Victoria Meza, Cash Newkirk, Justin Oswald, David Ramirez, and Tommie Trimble

3rd Grade
A: Weston Farmer, Erick Gonzalez, Jake Hazzard, Audrey Houska, Logan Leffew, Blaze Mercer, Rankin Pool, Angel Rocha, Yareli Salas, and Austin Sims

A/B: Christopher Arzabala, Marlene Baylon, Bracston Childress, Andres Gallardo, Alexander Galvan, Addison Helton, Gury Herrera, Chancery James, Christian Perez, Khloe Scott, Aidn Session, and Jayden Spence

4th Grade
A: Lizabeth Andrade, Ridley Cathey, Hazen Dorris, Jackelin Duron, Mia Garza, Braylee Koepke, Holt Markham, and Zane Schaefer

A/B: Brooklynn Applewhite, Abel Atherton, Rolando Del Rio, Luis Galindo, Braxton Hampton, Preston Hampton, Camila Herrera, Maria Herrera, Kohen Jones, Kaylee Lee, Esmeralda Lopez, Sayhden Lopez, Natalia Magana, Allison Montoya, Tiffany Porras, Kaidence Raymond, Alexis Sanchez, Aspen Smith, Jon Walker, and Kaiser Woollard

5th Grade
A: Daniel Uribe and Hallie Ventura

A/B: Jerman Almeraz, Sofia Badillo, Aaron Barron, Karely Cervantes, Jazmyn Estrada, Tessa Fullbright, A'dyn Garza, Valeria Herrera, Austyn Hill, Alexa Mendoza, and Keaton Salas

6th Grade
A: Austin Evans, Yassel Perez, and Stormi Waters

A/B: Jaxxn Allen, Teagan Applewhite, Natalie Duran, Natali Guereca, Isai Lira, Jaime Lopez, Heath Poage, Noah Remy, Jennifer Rocha, Ashton Salas, Nickolas Shipley, and Codi Waters

Water (from Page 1) William Breeding — Precinct 7 and F. G. (Butch) Collard — Precinct 9.

The timeframe to file an application for ballot placement is January 13 - February 12. Qualified candidates must be a registered voter in the precinct that the person wishes to represent. Forms needed to file for a seat are available at the District office, 201 W. Third St., White Deer. Please contact the office at 806-883-2501 to have the forms emailed to you or to arrange a pickup time. For additional information or questions please call the office or visit our website at www.pgcd.us.

the eastern horizon is from the western horizon. It is fitting—as sparse as that rural

area is, such a span is necessary in order to reach those few who occupy its environs.



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added relief. Many of the eligible producers have already received compensation for quantity losses."

Eligible Crops
Eligible crops include those for which federal crop insurance or Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage is available, except for grazed crops and value loss crops, such as honey, maple sap, aquaculture, floriculture, mushrooms, ginseng root, ornamental nursery, Christmas trees, and turfgrass sod.

Additionally, crops that were sold or fed to livestock or that are in storage may be eligible; however, crops that were destroyed before harvest are not eligible. Crop quality losses occurring after harvest, due to deterioration in storage, or that could have been mitigated, are also not eligible.

Assistance is based on a producer's harvested affected production of an eligible crop, which must have had at least a 5% quality loss reflected through a quality discount; or for forage crops, a nutrient loss, such as total digestible nutrients.

Qualifying Disaster Events
Losses must have been a result of a qualifying disaster event (hurricane, excessive moisture, flood, qualifying drought, tornado, typhoon, volcanic activity, snowstorm, or wildfire) or related condition that occurred in calendar years 2018 and/or 2019.

Assistance is available for eligible producers in counties that received a qualifying Presidential Emergency Disaster Declaration or Secretarial Disaster Designation because of one or more of the qualifying disaster events or related conditions.

Lists of counties with Presidential Emergency Disaster Declarations and Secretarial Disaster Designations for all qualifying disaster events for 2018 and 2019 are available here. For drought, producers are eligible for QLA if the loss occurred in an area within a county rated by the U.S. Drought Monitor as having a D3 (extreme drought) or higher intensity level during 2018 or 2019.

Producers in counties that did not receive a qualifying declaration or designation may still apply but must also provide supporting documentation to establish that the crop was directly affected by a qualifying disaster event.

To determine QLA eligibility and payments, FSA considers the total quality loss caused by all qualifying natural disasters in cases where a crop was impacted by multiple events.

Applying for QLA
When applying, producers are asked to provide verifiable documentation to support claims of quality loss or nutrient loss in the case of forage crops. For crops that have been sold, grading must have been completed within 30 days of harvest, and for forage crops, a laboratory analysis must have been completed within 30 days of harvest.

Some acceptable forms of documentation include sales receipts from buyers, settlement sheets, truck or warehouse scale tickets, written sales contracts, similar records that represent actual and specific quality loss information, and forage tests for nutritional values.

Payments Calculations and Limitations
QLA payments are based on formulas for the type of crop (forage or non-forage) and loss documentation submitted. Based on this documentation FSA is calculating payments based on the pro-

ducer's own individual loss or based on the county average loss. More information on payments can be found on farmers.gov/quality-loss.

FSA will issue payments once the application period ends. If the total amount of calculated QLA payments exceeds available program funding, payments will be prorated.

For each crop year, 2018, 2019 and 2020, the maximum amount that a person or legal entity may receive, directly or indirectly, is \$125,000. Payments made to a joint operation (including a general partnership or joint venture) will not exceed \$125,000, multiplied by the number of persons and legal entities that comprise the ownership of the joint operation. A person or legal entity is ineligible for QLA payment if the person's or legal entity's average Adjusted Gross Income exceeds \$900,000, unless at least 75% is derived from farming, ranching or forestry-related activities.

Future Insurance Coverage Requirements

All producers receiving QLA Program payments are required to purchase crop insurance or NAP coverage for the next two available crop years at the 60% coverage level or higher. If eligible, QLA participants may meet the insurance purchase requirement by purchasing Whole-Farm Revenue Protection coverage offered through USDA's Risk Management Agency.

More Information
For more information, visit farmers.gov/quality-loss, or contact your local USDA Service Center. Producers can also obtain one-on-one support with applications by calling 877-508-8364.

All USDA Service Centers are open for business, including those that restrict in-person visits or require appointments. All Service Center visitors wishing to conduct business with FSA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, or any other Service

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List of instruments filed in the Wheeler County Clerk's office from January 4, 2021 to January 8, 2021.

JANUARY 4, 2021
MIN./ROY. DEED-Emma K. Davis to Southwest Petroleum Company LP, et al, 11-10-20, See Instrument.
MIN./ROY. DEED-Vivian Jeanette Gale to Southwest Petroleum Company LP, et al, 12-9-20, See Instrument.

WATER WELL EASEMENT-**Powledge** (from Page 1)

her MANY friends! After graduating she went to Dallas for her secretarial degree then eventually landed in Amarillo where she met the love of her life, Jody Powledge! They married on September 9th, 2000.

She had a very loving and generous soul, beautiful inside and out! She was loved by MANY everywhere she went and places she worked and lived. Along with Jody she loved her FAMILY, extended family and church families!

Everyone that knew Cathie knows she loved her lashes, makeup and nails-she was a DIVA but in a good way!

She is preceded in death by her mother, Rosie Hinojosa; brother, Joe Ray Hinojosa and husband, Jody Powledge.

Cathie is survived by her children: Johnathon Powledge, fiancée, Sherril; Tommie Garcia, husband, Jaz; Kiara Laverty, husband, Asher; granddaughter Anastacia & grandson; father, Noe Hinojosa; sister Cynthia Cavazos, husband, David; father and mother-in-law Skeeter & Theresa Powledge; sister-in-law Sara Crawford; nieces, Jayme Gomez, Jessica Vargas, Mariah Cavazos & Maddie Ford; nephews, Ty & Tate Ford, Aaron, David & Andrew Cavazos; along with many cousins, aunts, uncles and friends!

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Vise (from Page 1)

grew up singing in church and she loved to watch cooking shows. Later in life, she met and married James Vise on July 13, 2004. They spent many happy years together going on trips and they especially loved to attend the National Chuckwagon races in Arkansas.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Viola Marler Hall; one sister, Cynthia; and one brother, Wendell York.

Donna is survived by her husband, James Vise, of Wheeler; 3 sons, Michael Simon of Walters, Oklahoma, Charles Simon of Oklahoma City, and James Vise of Amarillo; one daughter, Christian Hefley and husband, Kendall, of Wheeler; her sisters, Joyce, Pam, Arlene, Jana, and Debbie; a brother, Gary; her grandchildren, Taryn, Reef, Maxim, Austinn, Jaylee, Avery, and Thea; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

The request memorials be sent to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in memory of Donna.

Terry McCasland to Brad Kopke, 10-20-20, Sec. 8, Blk. E, T M Kell Survey.
MIN./ROY. DEED-Straughn Madden MacFarlan to MacFarlan Minerals LLC, 12-22-20, Secs. 64 & 69, Blk. A-7, H&GN Ry. Company Survey; Sec. 64, Blk. 17, H&GN Ry. Company Survey; Plus Any Other Interest in Wheeler County.

DEED-Howard Frank Weatherly to Joyce Elaine Duncan, et al, 11-2-20, Lots 23-27, Blk. 7, Tarbet Addition, Shamrock.
DEED-Margaret Ann Marshall to Mack D. Marshall, et ux, 12-31-20, Lot 3, Blk. 28, Original Town, Wheeler.

DT-Mack D. Marshall, et ux to M&C Marshall LLC, 1-1-21, Lot 3, Blk. 28, Original Town, Wheeler.

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Estes (from Page 1)

Early and Sheryl Estes, officiating.

Arrangements were by Robertson Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

Wanda was born on June 13, 1939 in Shattuck, Oklahoma, to Tim and Helen Cockrell. She grew up in and attended school in Durham, Oklahoma. She was the salutatorian and played basketball. After graduating from Draughon's Business College in '58, she then married Gordon Estes on April 20, 1958 in Amarillo, Texas, where they lived together until 1967. They moved to Mobeetie, Texas, in October of '67 where they have resided until present day.

Wanda attended and taught Sunday school at the Mobeetie First United Methodist Church for many years and proudly identified as a Christian. She served on the Mobeetie City Council and as the Interim Mayor of Mobeetie. Wanda enjoyed supporting and attending her children and grandchildren's sports events and extra curricular activities. She worked on the family farm raising a variety of animals. She was an excellent cook and loved to cook for her family. Wanda enjoyed a good competitive game of cards. She enjoyed gardening and was known for her beautiful flowers and yard.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Tim and Helen Cockrell; 4 brothers, Leo Cockrell, Dale Cockrell, Donald Cockrell, Glen Cockrell; and 2 children, Stanley Eugene Estes and Melody Ilene Estes.

Survivors include her husband, Gordon Estes; her sister, Melba Higgins of Amarillo; 4 children, Greg Estes and wife, Diane, of Mobeetie, Texas; Sheryl Estes of Austin, Texas; Ray Estes of New Mexico and Jennifer Moore and husband, James, of Amarillo, Texas; 13 Grandchildren, Amber Grider and husband, Josh, of Decatur, Texas; Ashley Bailey and husband, Stephen, of Iowa Colony, Texas; Savannah Estes of Mobeetie, Texas, Hailey Johnson and husband, Blake, of Amarillo; Texas, Bailey Alonzo and husband, John, of Lubbock, Texas; Stormy Estes and wife, Jenny, of Pampa; Texas, Amanda Estes of Pampa, Texas; Spencer Estes and wife, Ximena, of Pampa, Texas; Skylar Estes of Pampa, Texas; Sammy Estes of Dallas, Texas; Brianna Ray of Amarillo, Texas; Courtney Ray of Amarillo, Texas and Zachary Ray and wife, Ashley, of Amarillo, Texas; 10 great-grandchildren, Blaze Grider, Holt Grider, Harper Bailey, Elianah Estes, Jacob Estes, Sabrina Estes, Spencer Estes Jr., Girasol Estes, Willow Alonzo and Hunter Ray. She is also survived by a host of beloved nieces, nephews, and friends.

If you choose, the family requests memorials to the Mobeetie Fire Department, First United Methodist Church of Mobeetie and the Faith City Mission of Amarillo.

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The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TxCDBG funding available, all eligible TxCDBG activities, and the use of past TxCDBG funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TxCDBG application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Bob McCain, Mayor, at 505 S. Alan L. Bean Blvd., Wheeler, TX 79096. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should contact the City at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. Para más información en español, comuníquese con Bob McCain al (806) 826-3222.

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Across
1. Big hit
6. "Sure"
10. Taken to a safe place
14. Record holder?
16. Lead, often
17. Riches
18. Traffic director

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36. Indian turnover
38. Heavy hammer
39. The ___ Four
40. Short snort
41. Just out

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19. Pub fixture
20. Nonpoetic writing
21. Got bigger
22. Discussion group
24. Partner of born
25. Mouse catcher
26. Fishing equipment
28. Like some martinis
29. On the beach
32. Showy bloom
34. No longer fresh
35. Swiss capital

42. Merry-go-round music
44. Winter hazard
46. Converse
50. On one's toes
52. Have bills
53. Misrepresent
54. It's a no-no

55. Opera house level
57. Be a busybody
58. End neither in the red nor black
59. An old time journalists chore
60. Nursery rhyme boy Down

1. Bake in a shallow dish
2. About a yard
3. Permit
4. Ragout or burgoo
5. ___ Royal Highness
6. Kennel cry
7. Part of a metropolitan area

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8. "The world ___ to garp", Robin Williams movie
9. It goes from post to post
10. Solo
11. Take turns
12. Flair
13. Count on
15. Poor
22. Slight paralysis
23. Circular
25. List preceder
27. Pitched
29. Thug at work
30. Groom
31. Western omelet ingredient
33. Boy
37. Unshaken nerve
38. Allergic reaction
39. Apartments
43. Scouting group
45. Water pitcher
46. Article of faith
47. Still in the game
48. Lid or lip application
49. Hot to trot
51. Booze it up
53. Make cookies
56. Microwave

SMASH YEAH
SHELTERED EXCOI
TITLEROLE LUCRI
ARROW TAP PROSI
GREW PANEL BREI
CAT NET DR
ASHORE DAHLIA
STALE FRANCI
SAMOSA SLEDGE
FAB NIP NEW
LILT SLEET TALI
ALERT OWE BELLI
TABOO MEZZANINI
SNOOP BREAKEVER
TYPE PETER



Fort Elliott Cougars Jaytin Dickey, Cutter Barr and Boone Begert played a tough defence against the Darrouzett Longhorns.



Cougar Gatlin Goad drives past Miami. Fort Elliott lost the game to Miami 36-53.



Fort Elliott Cougar Gavin Boydston uses the screen set by Roper Pigg to drive past a Miami Warrior as Gatlin Goad gets ready for a pass.

Storm (from Page 1)

and her culture. One of the vignettes is about her name. She does not like her name. We wrote a story titled "My Name." I am like that girl. I do

not like my name. I missed being in the Stock Show. Congratulations to Mr James and all the kids. His daughter showed a pig for the first time. Good job, Chancey! I am so proud of you! That's it!

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Court (from Page 1)

DVL-Joyce Ann Hix to Kenneth James Daughtry II, et ux, 12-31-20, S 140' of W 200' Blk. XCI, Romans Addition, Shamrock.

DT-Kenneth James Daughtry II, et ux to Providence Home Loans, 12-31-20, S 140' of W 200' Blk. XCI, Romans Addition, Shamrock.

JANUARY 5, 2021 RDT-Bank of Oklahoma to High Alpine Production LLC, 12-28-20, See Instrument.

RELEASE of UCC DT-Bank of Oklahoma to High Alpine Production LLC, -- -- --, See Instrument.

RDT-Bank of Oklahoma to Themistocles Inc., 12-28-20, See Instrument.

RELEASE of UCC DT-Bank of Oklahoma to Themistocles Inc., -- -- --, See Instrument.

DEED-Michael L. Dyer, et ux to Josh Archer, et ux, 12-7-20, Lots 6-9, Blk. 2, Copeland Addition, Allison, Except Minerals.

DEED-Eudora Donetta Werhan to Tony Gonzales, et ux, 11-6-20, Lots 16 & 17, Blk. E, Potts Addition, Shamrock.

HEIRSHIP AFF.-Benjamin J. Allison to Troy Gene Allison, 11-22-20.

JANUARY 6, 2021 QCD-Lynn Ramsey to Wilson Jay Tyree, et ux, 1-4-21, Lot 3, Blk. 1, Original Town, Shamrock.

DT-NGL Water Solutions Permian LLC to Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas, 12-29-20, 8 acs. out of Sec. 1, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

ASSIGN. and BILL of SALE-Derrick Exploration Inc. to MIS Properties LP, 12-14-20, Sec. 92, Blk. A-5, H&GN Ry.

Chat (from Page 1)

because of the snow prediction. No snow was received in OKC.

— cwe —

Work on the West Texas Street sidewalk continues.

— cwe —

People continue to run over the curb at the corner of Main and East Texas. It needs reflectors of red paint.

— cwe —

It appears we will have the same situation at the corner of West Texas and Mobeetie Street.

— cwe —

Oh, the woes of having modern sidewalks.

— cwe —

But, there is plenty of room for a crowd to gather before getting across the streets. And the Antique store and Texas Street Floral would have plenty of room to display items if there was not the chance of them getting run over.

— cwe —

Jennifer's Post: Why in the world would my dog think that bringing a DEAD SQUIRREL in the house and putting it under my bed was ok. It's NOT OK. NOT EVEN FOR A SECOND OK. NO NOT. NEVER. NO DEAD SQUIRRELS ALLOWED UNDER MY BED EVER!!!

Thank goodness Seth happen to look under the bed. He said either Selah threw-up or there is a dead animal under the bed. Then thank goodness Greg Bryant was still here and he took care of it.

— cwe —

Wasn't it a bird one other time?

WHEELER COUNTY ACTIVE COVID-19 CASES					
FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 11TH THRU 15TH, 2021					
Information from Wheeler County Hospitals and Nursing Home					
	PARKVIEW	SHAMROCK GENERAL	NURSING HOME	TOTAL	Day of the Week
Active Cases	8	13	0	21	Monday
Active Cases	13	14	0	27	Tuesday



Cougars Roper Pigg, Cutter Barr, Jaytin Dickey, and Gatlin Goad kept the Longhorns from scoring in their first district game. The Cougars won the game 42-39.

Company Survey. JANUARY 7, 2021 ASSIGN. AND BILL of SALE-Aztec Gas Inc. to WTG Gas Gathering LLC, 12-28-20, See Instrument.

ASSIGN. ROW AND BILL of SALE-Aztec Gas Inc. to WTG Gas Gathering LLC, 12-28-20, See Instrument.

DEED-Aztec Gas Inc. to WTG Gas Gathering LLC, 12-28-20, See Instrument.

JANUARY 8, 2021 PARTIAL RDT-BMO Harris Bank NA to Presidio WAB LLC, 12-30-20, Surface of 160 acs NE/4 Sec. 1, Blk. A-4, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

DEED-Presidio WAB LLC to Katrina Ludington, 12-30-20, Surface of 160 acs NE/4 Sec. 1, Blk. A-4, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

RDT-Bank of America NA to William H. Bryant, et al, 1-30-01, 323.88 acs out of Sec. 31 & 50, Blk. 24, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

DVL-William H. Bryant, et ux to Karrienne Lyn Moore, 12-30-20, Pt. of Secs. 31 & 50, Blk. 24, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

DT-Karrienne Moore to Plains Land Bank FLCA, 1-4-21, Pt. of Secs. 31 & 50, Blk. 24, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

MD-The Next Group Inc. to Wesley Kent Davis, et al, 12-30-20, 180 acs out of SE/4 & N/2 Sec. 45, Blk. A-7, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

AFF. COMPLETION-Thomas Ethan Tyree to Jay Bell, 12-10-20, Pt. Sec. 20, Blk. A-4, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

RDT/RVL-Paul Topper, et ux to Richard Oswald, et ux, 12-



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11-20, 2 acs. Sec. 6, Blk. A-4, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.
CORR. DEED-Michael Lynn Lewis and Merrilyn Faye Lewis Joint Revocable Living Trust to Martial Trust Share Two, 1-5-21, All Interest in Sec. 57

& N/2 Sec. 85, Blk. 13, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.
DEED-Marital Trust Share Two to Shinoak Whitetail Ranch LLC, 1-5-21, N/2 Sec. 85, Blk. 13, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.



SNOWMAN AT LOVELADY: The snow this past weekend went WAY south of us. This is the snowman Jessica Gillette built at the ranch at Lovelady. The 3-4" of snow is reportedly the largest snow in 60 years.

THE RULES OF TEXAS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. Pull your droopy pants up. You look like an idiot.
2. Turn your cap right, your head ain't crooked.
3. Let's get this straight; it's called a 'dirt road.' I drive a pickup truck because I want to. No matter how slow you drive, you're going to get dust on your Lexus. Drive it or get out of the way.
4. They are cattle. They're live steaks. That's why they smell funny to you. But they smell like money to Texas ranchers. Get over it. Don't like it? I-10 and I-40 go east and west, I-75 and I-35 go north and south. Pick one.
5. So you have a \$60,000 car. We're impressed. Grain farmers have \$350,000 combines that they drive only a few times a year.
6. So every person in rural Texas waves. It's called being friendly. Try to understand the concept.
7. If that cell phone rings while an 8-point buck and 3 does are coming in, we WILL shoot it out of your hand. You better hope you don't have it up to your ear at the time.
8. Yeah, we eat taters, gravy, beans and cornbread. You really want sushi and caviar? It's available at Jim's bait shop.
9. The 'Opener' refers to the first day of deer season. It's religious holiday held on the 1st Saturday of November.
10. We open doors for

11. No, there's no 'vegetarian special' on the menu. Order steak. Or you can order the Chef's Salad and pick off the 2 pounds of ham & turkey.
12. When we fill out a table, there are three main dishes: meats, vegetables, and breads. We use three seasonings - salt, pepper, and ketchup. Oh, yeah...We don't care what you folks in Dallas, Austin or Houston call that stuff you eat...IT AIN'T REAL CHILI!!!
13. You bring 'coke' into my house, it better be brown, wet and served over ice.
14. You bring 'Mary Jane' into my house, she better be homegrown, cute, knows how to shoot, drive a truck, and she better have long hair..
15. College and high school football/basketball are as important here as the Lions and the Pistons and more fun to watch.
16. Yeah, we have golf courses. But don't hit the water hazards -- it spooks the fish.
17. Colleges? We have them all. We have State Universities, Community Colleges, and Vo-techs. Folks come outta there with an education plus a love for God and country, and they still wave at everybody when they come for the holidays.
18. Turn down that blasted car stereo! That thumpity-

thump crap ain't music, anyway. We don't want to hear it anymore than we want to see your boxers. Refer back to #1.

19. Four inches of snow isn't a blizzard - it's a miracle. Drive in it like you got some sense, and DON'T take all our bread, milk, and bleach from the grocery stores. This ain't Alaska. Worst case you may have to live a whole day without croissants. The pickups with snowplows will have you out the next day.

20. By the way... if you want to talk to God in TEXAS, it's a local call.

GOLFERS

A young man and a priest are playing together. At a short par-3 the priest asks, "What are you going to use on this hole, my son?"

The young man says, "An 8-iron, father. How about you?"

The priest says, "I'm going to hit a soft seven and pray."

The young man hits his 8-iron and puts the ball on the green.

The priest tops his 7-iron and dribbles the ball out a few yards.

The young man says, "I don't know about you, father, but in my church, when we pray, we keep our head down."