

The Post Dispatch

A BUILDER IN GARZA COUNTY SINCE 1926

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 2013

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75 CENTS

New Meinzer book highlights legendary Charles Goodnight

By Hanaba Munn Welch
The Post Dispatch

BENJAMIN — Photographer Wyman Meinzer has plenty of good things to say about his new book about Charles Goodnight, still somehow managing to stay humble. It's his style.

The book is "Charles Goodnight: A Man for All Ages," 2012, Badlands Design & Production. In the first place, Meinzer didn't write it, leaving him room to praise the talents of Byron Price, the author.

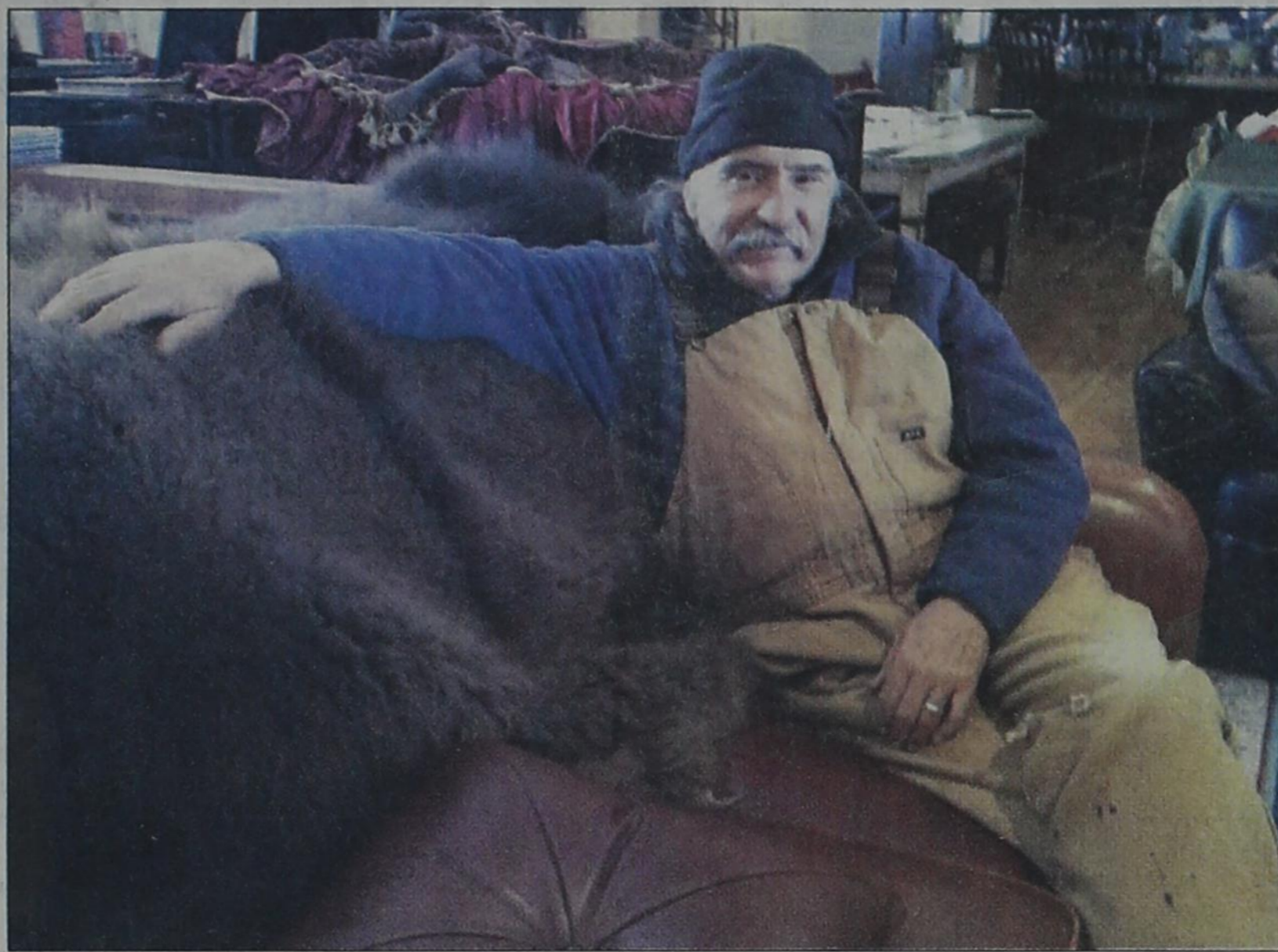
"Byron is a hell of a good writer," Meinzer said. "Very thorough. Really a super writer."

And Meinzer is also inclined to shift attention from himself to Goodnight. A typical inscription from him might read "Hoping you will enjoy our salute to this great Texan!"

Meinzer's challenge when he teamed up with Price was to provide photographs for a book about a man who's no longer around to be photographed. Goodnight, quintessential Texas trail driver and rancher, lived from 1836 to 1929. The Price account of Goodnight's long life deals with the final 50 years in 150 pages of text and pictures — some historic, but most the work of Meinzer, renowned for his photographs of Texas wildlife, cowboys and ranches.

"I realized I was just going to have to go in and hunt the locations where he lived and worked," Meinzer said, working in his comments between signing books at an evening pre-Christmas event last week at Santa Fe on the Brazos in Benjamin, his wife's clothing and gift business.

Santa Claus was there too, eclips-



Hanaba Munn Welch/The Post Dispatch

Prepared to brave the elements on Christmas Day, Wyman Meinzer rests against a buffalo robe and waits for just the right sunlight to shoot pictures on the range. One of Meinzer's photographs of a bison herd in the snow is included in a new book on Charles Goodnight, written by Byron Price with photography by Meinzer.

ing Meinzer for some, including Meinzer's own grandchildren, Addison and Triston Meinzer. But Santa Claus was a secondary figure for Meinzer fans who had driven from as far as Plano just to meet the photographer and get their own signed copy of the Goodnight book.

"One of the dentists I work with has the book," said Vicki Lawson of

Wichita Falls.

Now she and her husband, David Lawson, have their own signed copy.

"I'm honored that they would drive from Wichita Falls — that they would take the time to drive out here," Meinzer said.

The Lawsons were happy enough to make the trip for the book, even on a week night, to meet Meinzer and

then to brave the dark road home, watching for deer and wild hogs, living elements of danger that have a way of tying the present to the past.

Similarly, Meinzer plugs into the past when he photographs bison descended from the Goodnight herd and when he visits sites connected

See MEINZER, Page 3

Post Notes

Events are listed free of charge for nonprofit civic organizations, schools and community events. Submit listings at least two weeks ahead of the date. Listings will run through the date of the event. Emailed submissions are preferred to thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com.

Barn cleanup

The Garza County 4-H organization will conduct a cleaning at the Garza County Junior Livestock Association barn at 9 a.m. Saturday. Those who are showing are asked to help with the cleanup event. For information, call the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service at 495-4400.

Stock show entries

Cards are now available at the local Extension Office for the Garza County Junior Livestock Association Stock Show, Jan. 17-19 at the Syd Connor Memorial Show Barn. Entries are due to the Extension Office no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 11. For information, call 495-4400.

Chamber award noms

The Post Area Chamber of Commerce is now accepting nominations from members for its annual Outstanding Business and Citizen awards. The banquet will be Feb. 23, and nominations will be accepted through Jan. 8. For information, call Janice Plummer at 495-3461 or email chamberofcommerce@postcitytexas.com.

Christmas exhibit

"The Joy of Christmas," an inspiring exhibit of Nativities and crèches from around the world, is on display at the O.S. Ranch Museum, 201 E. Main St. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 806-495-3570 for information. Exhibit closes Jan. 26.

GED class

General Education Diploma classes are now in session and are free to the public. Classes meet from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 18 at Post High School. Enter through southwest doors. For information, email Ed Singleterry at esingleterry@postisd.net or call 495-2770.

Computer classes

Free computer classes on how to use a tablet and the Internet will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 3, 17 and 31 at the Post Public Library, 105 E. Main St., in Post. The classes will center on setting up your tablet, how to make the most of it and browsing the internet. Classes are free, but because of limited space and class size, pre-registration is required. For information, or to register, call Poka Lambro at 990-9901 or visit 115 W. Main St., Post.

Correction

If you spot an error of fact, contact Editor Wayne Hodgins at 806-495-2816 or thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com.

News on the go

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88th Year, No. 20
USPS 439-620



Storm ushers in Old Man Winter



Wayne Hodgins/The Post Dispatch

Blowing dust and winds in excess of 50 mph that blew through the South Plains on Dec. 19, hindered visibility for many drivers through Post and made for a hectic afternoon for local emergency crews. Visibility was poorest on top of the Caprock, where first-responders were dispatched to a number of wrecks. Garza County sheriff's officials said visibility was zero in some places during the event. The storm was blamed on at least one death on Interstate 27 in Lubbock.

Animal shelter receives \$5,000 from City Bank

By Wayne Hodgins
The Post Dispatch

The Post Animal Refuge Center was one of 10 area nonprofit organizations awarded part of a \$50,000 grant recently through the City Bank Community Rewards program.

The Lubbock-based bank began the program about five years ago and offers residents across the South Plains a chance to vote for their favorite local charities to receive up to \$10,000 in grant money.

Voting for this year's awards began back in November with more than 100 area nonprofit organizations vying for a top 10 spot.

According to reports, more than 300,000 online votes were cast during the voting period, which ended the second week of December.

The organization receiving the most votes during the six-week voting period would receive \$10,000. Those finishing

second, third, fourth and fifth places would receive \$5,000 each, and seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th places would receive \$3,000.

This was the first year the Post Animal Refuge Center had vied for the grant. In fact, said, Janice Plummer, director of the center, all organizations receiving funds this year were had never won before.

The local nonprofit animal shelter won fifth place and was awarded \$5,000.

"We want to thank everyone who helped by voting for Post Animal Refuge Center," Plummer said. "We are truly humbled by the support we received."

She said the money would be used to assist with infrastructure at the facility, including utilities such as power and water.

The overall winner of the \$10,000 prize was the Mackenzie Middle School PTA. Other winners included Mustard Seed Ministries, Guardians of

See SHELTER, Page 3

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The Post Dispatch, 123 E. Main St., Post Texas, 79356, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 806-495-2816 Fax 806-495-2059 Email thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com

PUBLISHER
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EDITOR/GENERAL MANAGER
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The Post Dispatch (USPS 439-620) is published every Friday, including holidays, by Blackburn Media Group Inc., P.O. Box 1260, Childress, Texas, 79201-1260. Entered at U.S. Post Office, Post, Texas, for transmission through the mail as a Second-Class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Post, Texas, 79356. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Post Dispatch, 123 E. Main St., Post, Texas, 79356.

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Deaths

Ruth Hill

Ruth Hill, 88, of Post, died Friday, Dec. 28, 2012, at the Golden Plains Care Center. She was born Dec. 28, 1924, to Wille and Bessie (Rylant) Windham, here in Post.

She attended Post schools and graduated from Post High. She married Wiley Arthur Hill on Dec. 24, 1942, in Lubbock. He preceded her in death Jan. 30, 1983.

Ruth and Wiley made their home here in Post. Ruth worked for Bowen Abstract and then for the Postex Cotton Mill. She worked there until it closed. She then went to work for Sam Bevers as a bookkeeper. She enjoyed playing pranks on people, as well as others pulling pranks on her. She was a mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who loved doing fun things with all her family. When Ruth was around, everyone had fun.

Ruth also was preceded in death by a daughter, Barbara Wylene Hill, on June 21, 1953.

She was a life long Baptist and a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Billye Ruth Lowe of Post, and a brother, Everette "Heavy" Windham of Slaton; grandchildren Wiley Dee Lowe and his wife, Melissa, of Littlefield and Ruth Deann Powell and husband, Adon, of Arlington; great-grandchildren Wiley Erik Lowe and his wife, Kari, Daniel Powell, Jesse Powell, Benjamin Powell, Steven Lowe and Brenna Lowe. Ruth is also survived by a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Sunday, Dec. 30, 2012, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Post with John Bill Hedrick of the Graham Chapel Methodist Church officiating and Brother Richard Butts, interim pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, assisting. Burial followed at the Terrace Cemetery. Arrangements were under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice of Justice-Mason Funeral Home in Post.

Pallbearers were Dee Lowe, Adon Powell, Wiley Erik Lowe, Daniel Powell, Jesse Powell, Benjamin Powell, Steven Lowe and Brenna Lowe.

Melvin Wadsworth

Melvin T. Wadsworth, 80, of Justiceburg died Monday, Dec. 17, 2012, at his home. Cremation

arrangements were under the care of Dee and Janet Justice, Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Menus: Week of Jan. 7-11

Post ISD

Breakfast
Monday: Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk
Tuesday: Churros, sausage link, fruit, milk
Wednesday: Oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit, milk
Thursday: Cinnamon rolls, sausage link, fruit, milk
Friday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk
Lunch
Monday: Chicken and broccoli penne, garden salad, baby carrots, apple sliced, breadsticks, milk
Tuesday: Ultimate taco salad, seasoned corn, fresh fruit bowl, milk
Wednesday: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, apple-pineapple d'lite, milk
Thursday: Chicken quesadilla, black beans, baby carrots, orange wedges, salsa, milk
Friday: Pizza, garden salad, fresh veggie cup, mixed fruit, milk

Southland ISD

Breakfast
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Quesadilla, fruit, juice, milk
Wednesday: Breakfast bar, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk
Thursday: Muffins, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk
Friday: Biscuits, sausage, gravy, fruit, juice, milk
Lunch
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Hot dogs, potato rounds, fresh veggie cup, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, carrots with ranch, fruit, milk
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, garden salad, green beans, apples, crispy cereal treat, milk
Friday: Hamburgers, baked beans, carrots with ranch, sliced peaches, milk

Trailblazers-Senior Citizens Center:

Monday: Lasagna, mix veggies, salad, toast, fruit, milk
Tuesday: Beef stew, salad, cornbread, Jell-O, milk
Wednesday: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, roll, cookie, milk
Thursday: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, rice, cornbread, pudding, milk
Friday: Salmon patties, cucumber and onion salad, potato wedge, roll, fruit

In loving memory of Rodney Ray Moore

The Curtis and Moore families wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to each of you for the many acts of kindness shown during our time of sorrow. Thank you all for the prayers, food, flowers and phone calls. May God bless you all.

Oil production and allowables

Special to the Dispatch

AUSTIN — The Texas average rig count as of December 2012 was 847, representing about 49 percent of all active land rigs in the United States. In the last 12 months, total Texas reported production was 510 million barrels of oil and 7.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The Texas Railroad Commission's estimated final production for October 2012 is 48,820,645 barrels of crude oil and 500,062,457 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas well gas.

The commission derives final

production numbers by multiplying the preliminary October 2012 production totals of 41,178,007 barrels of crude oil and 430,828,342 Mcf of gas well gas by a production adjustment factor of 1.1856 for crude oil and 1.1607 for gas well gas. These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.

Texas natural gas storage reported to the commission for November 2012 was 463,512,227 Mcf compared to 443,491,626 Mcf in November 2011. The December 2012 gas storage estimate is 456,816,111 Mcf.

The Texas Railroad Com-

mission's Oil and Gas Division set initial January 2013 natural gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 9,635,103 Mcf (thousand cubic feet). In setting the initial January 2013 allowables, the Commission used historical production figures from previous months, producers' demand forecasts for the coming month, and adjusted the figures based on well capability. These initial allowables will be adjusted after actual production for January 2013 is reported.

TEXAS MONTHLY OIL AND GAS STATISTICS

NOVEMBER PERMITS TO DRILL

The commission issued a total of 1,586 original drilling permits in November 2012 compared to 1,878 in November 2011. The November total included 1,416 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 33 to re-enter existing well bores, and 137 for re-completions. Permits issued in November 2012 included 446 oil, 127 gas, 941 oil and gas, 57 injection, two service and 13 other permits

OCTOBER CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION

Texas preliminary October 2012 crude oil production averaged 1,328,323 barrels daily, up from the 996,583 barrels daily average of October 2011.

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for October 2012 is 41,178,007 barrels, up from 30,894,077 barrels reported during October 2011.

NOVEMBER OIL AND GAS COMPLETIONS

In November 2012, operators reported 1,486 oil, 279 gas, 41 injection and three other completions compared to 674 oil, 305 gas, 45 injection and one other completion in November 2011.

Total well completions for 2012 year to date are 13,997 up from 7,924 recorded during the same period in 2011.

Operators reported 385 holes plugged and three dry holes in November 2012 compared to 189 holes plugged and zero dry holes in November 2011.

OCTOBER NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION

Texas oil and gas wells produced 528,495,674 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for October 2012 down from the October 2011 preliminary gas production total of 530,931,972 Mcf. Texas preliminary October total gas production averaged 17,048,247 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) a day.

Texas production in October 2012 came from 132,073 oil wells and 84,302 gas wells.

NOVEMBER TEXAS OIL AND GAS DRILLING PERMITS AND COMPLETIONS BY DISTRICT

RRC District: (1) SAN ANTONIO AREA
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 273
Oil Completions: 146
Gas Completions: 30
RRC District: (2) REFUGIO AREA
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 112
Oil Completions: 68
Gas Completions: 16
RRC District: (3) SOUTHEAST TEXAS
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 82
Oil Completions: 35
Gas Completions: 18
RRC District: (4) DEEP SOUTH TEXAS
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 38
Oil Completions: 20
Gas Completions: 24
RRC District: (5) EAST CENTRAL TEXAS
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 21
Oil Completions: 4
Gas Completions: 10
RRC District: (6) EAST TEXAS
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 74
Oil Completions: 5
Gas Completions: 51
RRC District: (7B) WEST CENTRAL TEXAS
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 55
Oil Completions: 117
Gas Completions: 20
RRC District: (7C) SAN ANGELO AREA
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 176
Oil Completions: 178
Gas Completions: 1

RRC District: (8) MIDLAND
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 444
Oil Completions: 769
Gas Completions: 4
RRC District: (8A) LUBBOCK AREA
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 77
Oil Completions: 72
Gas Completions: 0
RRC District: (9) NORTH TEXAS
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 158
Oil Completions: 59
Gas Completions: 57
RRC District: (10) PANHANDLE
Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 76
Oil Completions: 13
Gas Completions: 48

OCTOBER TEXAS TOP TEN OIL PRODUCING COUNTIES RANKED BY PRELIMINARY PRODUCTION

COUNTY - CRUDE OIL (BBLs)

1. ANDREWS - 2,556,141
2. KARNES - 2,276,252
3. GAINES - 2,048,101
4. ECTOR - 1,994,692
5. GONZALES - 1,863,370
6. YOAKUM - 1,775,952
7. LA SALLE - 1,773,155
8. UPTON - 1,753,824
9. MIDLAND - 1,731,208
10. MARTIN - 1,647,433

OCTOBER TEXAS TOP TEN GAS PRODUCING COUNTIES RANKED BY PRELIMINARY PRODUCTION

COUNTY - TOTAL GAS (MCF)

1. TARRANT - 68,152,349
2. JOHNSON - 34,965,340
3. WEBB - 20,925,442
4. PECOS - 20,604,677
5. WISE - 18,456,135
6. DENTON - 17,971,375
7. PANOLA - 17,089,926
8. FREESTONE - 15,261,200
9. NACOGDOCHES - 13,791,137
10. ZAPATA - 10,817,539

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Cryptogram

A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to 'decode' the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.

Hint: Quote by Dr. Seuss

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
				D																					C

X H Z C W R T E D W O B K D N C K H V D R

E E E T E E

K A N S D E D W O B K D N C T O J J D Z D X

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MEINZER

From Page 1

to the history of the West, including some famous sites outside his native Texas.

He talked at the book signing about a trip to Wyoming, where he stood at the location of a Dec. 21, 1866, battle between Crazy Horse of the Oglala Lakota and Lt. Col. William J. Fetterman of the U.S. Cavalry.

Meinzer criticized Fetterman for leading his troops into the perfect place for an Indian ambush, imagining how the Indians were able to attack and wipe out the entire Cavalry contingent.

For the Goodnight book, Meinzer was on familiar Texas turf instead, shooting the broad vistas that haven't changed much since the days Goodnight's herds grazed the range and photographing much of the same wildlife — bison, the lesser prairie chicken, a bobcat, antelope and so on.

A key photograph is Meinzer's night shot of the Goodnight ranch house just off U.S. 287 between Clarendon and Claude. The house, essentially restored after six years of renovation by the Armstrong County Museum, anchors the Charles Goodnight Historical Center. A separate building under construction nearby, slated to open in April, will complete the complex. The new Goodnight book is a fundraising tool for the projects.

Meinzer's shot of the house looks similar to nocturnal work he does with a special "light painting" technique. Instead, he captured just enough fading natural light to get a striking shot of the eastern elevation of the two-story landmark.

"They'd turned all the lights on," Meinzer said. "There was just enough reflection in the eastern sky at sunset. It was everything I needed."

Anne Christian, one of several Armstrong County residents who has been involved with the Goodnight Historical Center, is especially happy with the picture.

"Every once in a while, someone takes the ultimate photograph," she said. "He did it for the book."

Christian had other good things to say about Meinzer.

"He's very good to work with," she said. "The book is going to be a nice profit for us."

Many of Meinzer's fans follow his life and activities on Facebook, among them Jill Murphy, a nurse who lives in Vernon. Murphy was at the book signing to meet Meinzer in person.

"You just don't know what to expect," she said.

Meinzer likes the way Facebook lets him interact with his followers.

"I don't consider them my followers on Facebook," he said. "I consider them contributors."

By some standards, Meinzer is outspoken.

"I feel obliged to always be honest, regardless of who it might hurt, but on the other hand, to be polite to everybody," he said. "I always try to address everybody who takes the time to write me."

"Charles Goodnight: A Man for All Ages" is for sale in Benjamin at Santa Fe on the Brazos, where proprietor Sylinda Meinzer is the power behind Badlands Design & Production.

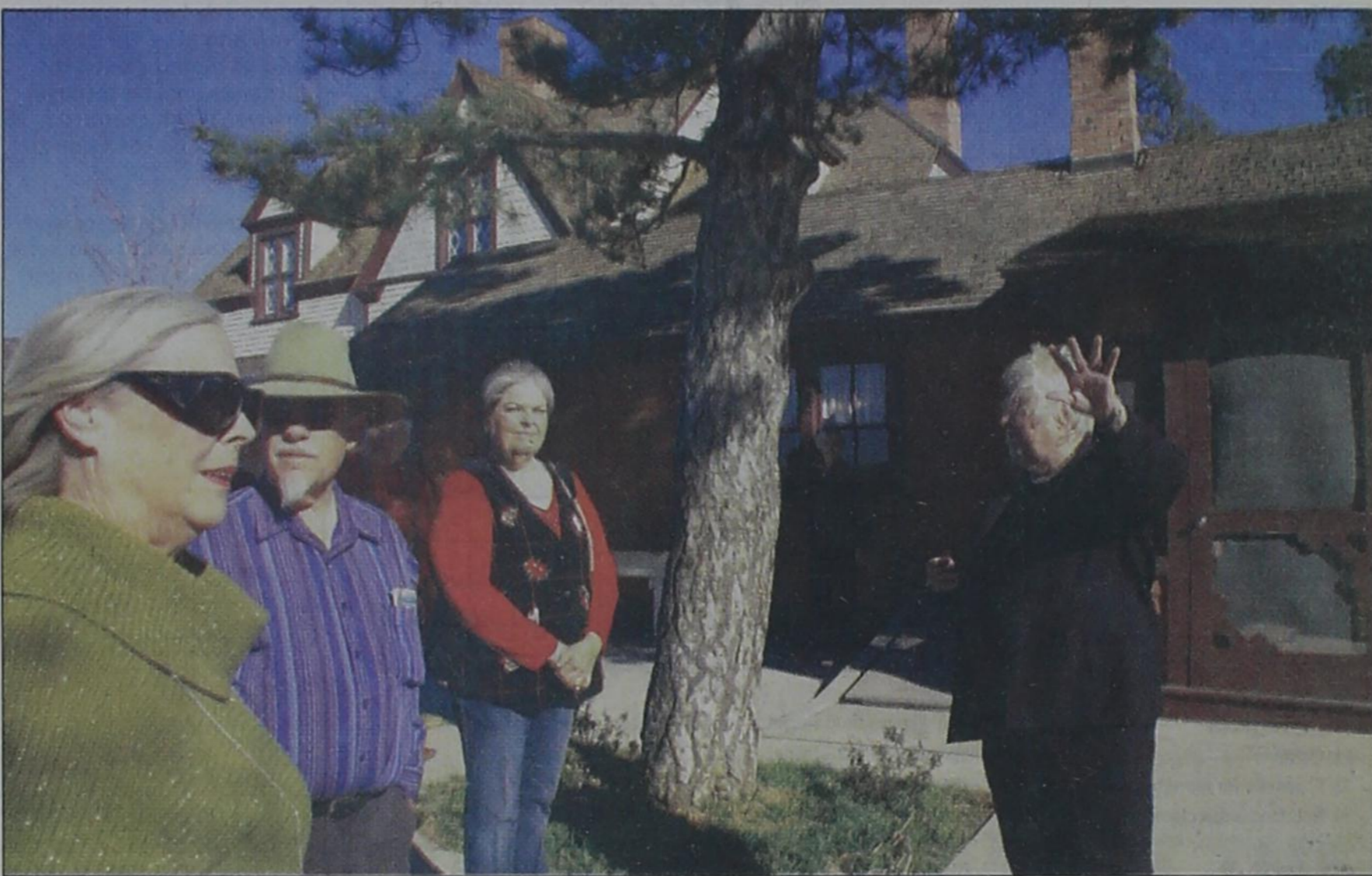
Also for sale are other books featuring Wyman Meinzer's photographs, including some with texts he has written.

Meinzer has been recognized as the office state photographer of Texas.



Hanaba Munn Welch/The Knox County News-Courier

Anne Christian, a guide at the historic Charles Goodnight House near Claude, listens as Holle Humphries of Lubbock recalls when she herself suggested Benjamin photographer Wyman Meinzer could help produce a book about Charles Goodnight. Humphries was part of a Texas Plains Trail Region group that toured the house earlier this month. In the background are two of the second-story rooms of the famed ranch house. Both feature period furnishings and wallpaper.



Hanaba Munn Welch/The Post Dispatch

Montie Hubbard Gooddin, a guide at the newly renovated and restored Charles Goodnight House near Claude, talks to members of a tour group earlier this month -- from left, Carol Campbell of Matador, Wes Phillips of Borger and Rita Isbell of Paducah. Goodin's father worked for Goodnight. She's been described by Benjamin photographer Wyman Meinzer as the "Duracell battery" of the house restoration project, a compliment to her tenacity. Goodin was born in the house in 1931.

SHELTER

From Page 1

the Children, Hospice of Lubbock and Covenant Children's Hospital, each receiving \$5,000. Winners of the \$3,000 grants included the Children's Miracle Network, Friendship Foundation for Leadership, Lubbock Dream Center and Lubbock Impact.

The City Bank Community Rewards program has distributed \$260,000 to 44 different nonprofit organizations since it began in 2007.

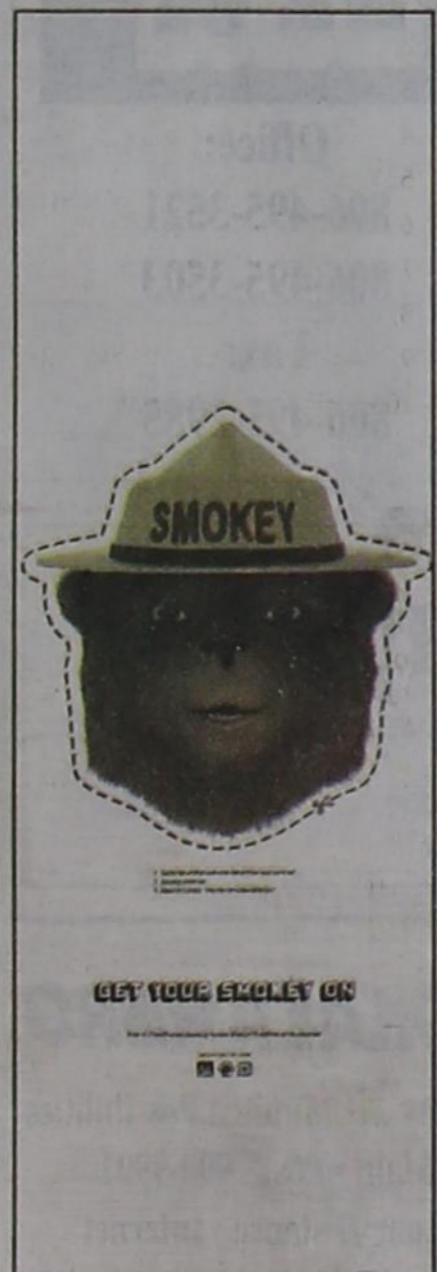


Special to the Dispatch

Janice Plummer and Rick Maestas of the Post Animal Refuge Center accept a check for \$5,000 from the City Bank Community Rewards program at the awards luncheon Dec. 21 in Lubbock.

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Nancy's Notions

Enjoying holiday parties and food doesn't mean it can't be diabetes friendly



NANCY MCDONALD

The party season is upon us, and often a time when regular meals get skipped because it's tempting to fill up on unhealthy snacks. With some care-
ful forward-planning, changing your routine and being more selective, you can get the most out of the party season and successfully manage your diabetes at the same time. Opting for healthier snacks and alternating between alcoholic and soft drinks will help limit the number of empty calories consumed, but still make you feel like you're not completely missing out. For people on special

diets, the holiday season does not have to be a time of deprivation. I've included two recipes to keep you on track and the
CHICKEN TENDERS WITH SPICY BLACK BEANS
Yield: 4 servings
1 pound chicken breast tenders
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 cup canned black beans, undrained
1/2 cup chunky-style salsa
1/2 cup shredded reduced-fat Monterey Jack or Mexican-blend cheese (optional)
3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro or thinly sliced scallions

through. To serve, place a quarter of the chicken tenders on each of 4 serving plates and top with a quarter of the black-bean mixture. If desired, top each serving with some of the cheese and sprinkle with some of the cilantro or scallions. Serve hot.
Nutritional Information Per Serving:
Calories: 201; Protein: 29 g; Sodium: 629 mg; Cholesterol: 66 mg; Fat: 4.9 g; Saturated Fat: 0.8 g; Dietary Fiber: 3.5 g; Carbohydrates: 14 g
Exchanges: 1 Bread/Starch, 4 Low-Fat Meat

1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 cup mild or medium low-sodium or regular salsa
In a small saucepan, combine the peas and 1/4 cup boiling water. Cover, bring to a boil, and simmer 2 minutes. Cool in a colander until cold running water. Drain well. In a food processor container, combine the peas, avocado, mayonnaise, lemon juice, cumin, chili powder, and garlic.
Process until blended but not absolutely smooth, stopping and scraping the container sides, if necessary. Stir in the salsa. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours or up to 24 hours to allow the flavors to blend. The dip will keep in the refrigerator 1 to 2 days. Serve with fat-free tortilla chips.
Nutritional Information Per Serving: Calories: 36; Protein: 1 g; Sodium: 42 mg; Cholesterol: 42 mg; Fat: 2 g; Dietary Fiber: 2 g; Sugars: 2 g; Carbohydrates: 4 g

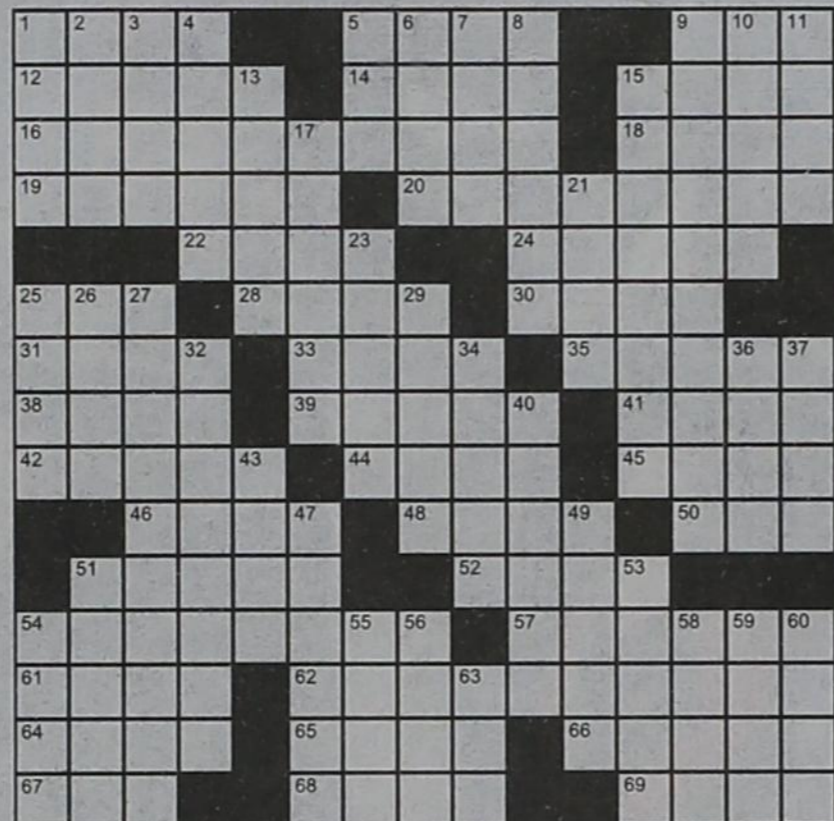
GUACAMOLE

Yield: 14 servings Serving Size: 2 tablespoons each
Ingredients
1 1/2 cups frozen peas
1 small ripe avocado, peeled, seeded, and cut into chunks
1 tablespoon reduced-fat mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon cumin

Justice-Mason Funeral Home

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
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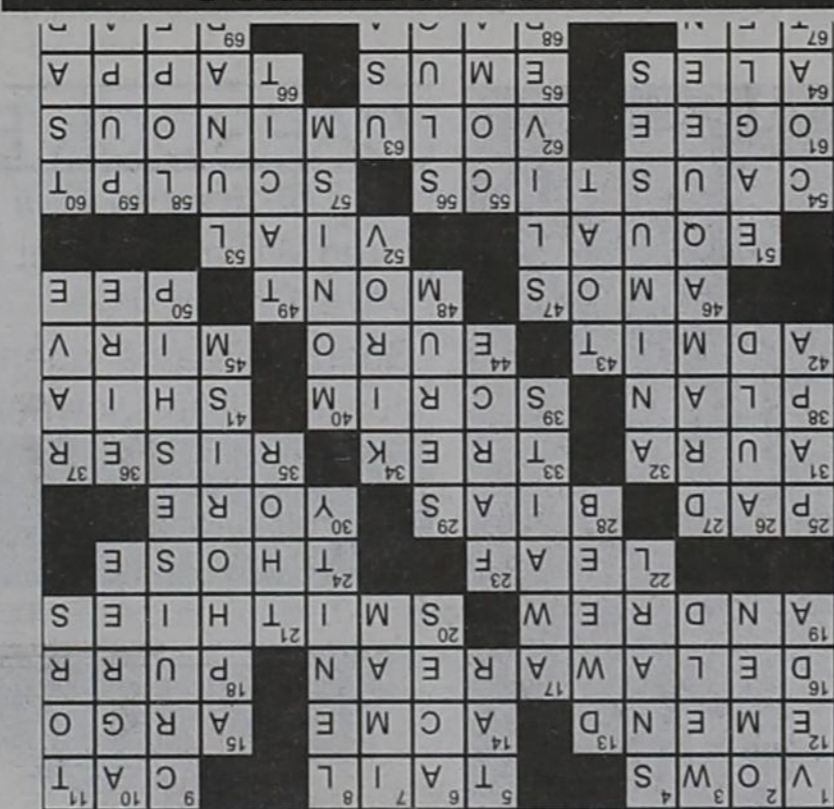
- Across
1. Wedding pledges
5. Detective, at times
9. "___ on a Hot Tin Roof," Williams play
12. Correct, as text
14. #1 spot
15. Cornstarch brand
16. Inhabitant of "The First State"
18. Engine sound
19. Fergie's ex
20. Shops that forge metal
22. Book part
24. "___ Calloways" (Disney film)
25. Crash site?
28. Bent
30. Auld lang syne
31. Halo, e.g.
33. Arduous journey
35. Stage item
38. Agenda
39. Curtain fabric
41. One of the two main branches of orthodox Islam
42. Allow entrance
44. 100 cents
45. Missile with several warheads
46. Andy's radio partner
48. Alpine sight
50. ___ Dee River
51. Come to
52. Container for nitroglycerin
54. Substances that chemically corrode
57. Carve
61. Arch type
62. Large in size or quantity
64. Brews
65. Flightless flock
66. Paperlike cloth made from bark
67. Big ___ Conference
68. Eastern music
69. Back



27. Person who reacts to situations in an exaggerated manner (2 wds)
29. Emergency supply
32. Ill will arousing active hostility (pl.)
34. Bolshoi rival
36. Cork's country
37. 1990s party
40. Theory that reality consists of a single element
43. Exactly (3 wds)
47. Chip off the old block
49. Implied
51. American symbol
53. Kind of cycle
54. Checked item
55. Deep sleep
56. Wallop
58. Bound
59. Insect stage
60. Boris Godunov, for one
63. ___ Today, newspaper

- Down
1. Sacred Hindu writings
2. Black cat, maybe
3. Fuse
4. Tangle
5. Toni Morrison's "___ Baby"
6. Air force heroes
7. Mosque V.I.P.
8. Mercifulness
9. Carnival boat (2 wds)
10. Acquiesce
11. High spots
13. Dork
15. Maxim
17. Looks for
21. God with a hammer
23. Madcap comedy
25. Perry Como's "___ Loves Mambo"
26. "___ Lang Syne"

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Add the black beans and salsa to the skillet and cook over medium-high heat for a minute or two to heat

Cause No. 1966
IN THE ESTATE OF
PAUL ALLEN BEACH,
DECEASED

IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF
GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL ALLEN BEACH, DECEASED, in Cause No. 1966 in the County Court of Garza County, Texas, KATHLEEN V. BEACH, filed in the County Court of Garza County, Texas, on the 16th day of November, 2012, an application for DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, said application may be heard on or after the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of publication of this citation in a newspaper of general circulation in Garza County, Texas.

All unknown heirs of said estate are hereby cited to appear before the County Court of Garza County, Texas at the above time and place by filing a written answer contesting such application should they desire to do so.

NOTICE TO ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS: You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 am on the Monday next following the expiration of TEN (10) days after the date this citation was published, a default judgment may be taken against you and the Court may enter orders with binding effects upon you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Post, Texas this 20th day of December, 2012.

Jim Plummer
Garza County, Clerk
by: *Jessie Lawrence*

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First Baptist Church, Wilson- 806-628-6333
Grace Baptist Church- 820 N. Avenue S- 990-3497
Justiceburg Baptist Church- Justiceburg
Pleasant Home Baptist Church- E. 14th & N Ave F
Pleasant Valley Baptist Church- Hwy 84 & N. 399 (806) 828-4174
Southland Baptist Church- Southland
Temple Bautista- 315 W. Main
Trinity Baptist Church- 915 N. Ave O, 990-3038
Catholic
Holy Cross Catholic Church- Ave K and Main Street- 495-2791
Church of Christ

Church of Christ- 108 N. Ave M 495-2326
Graham Chapel Church of Christ- 15th & Ave S
Church of God
Church of God of Prophecy- 602 W. 14th, 495-3644
Power House Church of God and Christ, Pine Avenue
Disciples of Christ
First Christian Church- 812 W. 13th, 495-3716
Evangelical Methodist
Faith Chapel- 1105 Green Street, Wilson (806) 628-0018
Methodist
First United Methodist Church- 216 W. 10th, 990-2942
Graham Chapel United Methodist Church
(Pastor: John Hedrick) - 611 FM #1313 806-549-1400
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First Presbyterian Church- 910 W. 10th, 495-2135

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The Idle American On getting it right...

So far as I know, there are no findings to suggest that persons careful to "dot every 'i' and cross every 't'" get it right significantly more often than the rest of us who are more prone to be slipshod in such matters.

Such seemed even more the case in yesterday's world, when most



DON NEWBURY

communication consisted of complete sentences and "uncontracted" words and we dared shortening states' names to abbreviations only when feeling feisty.

Mostly, we attempted mightily to "be ourselves," understanding that we'll make goofs, but never, hopefully, of the heart. We harbor hope readers and listeners will be charitable, understanding and — in some cases — forgiving.

An art to be practiced in such matters is merely to smile — as opposed to laughing out loud or crying — when someone stumbles.

Preachers are often "sitting ducks" — OK, maybe "standing ducks" — for a couple of reasons. They appear regularly in front of the same folks — and sometimes they try too hard.

Case in point: One parson, urging parishioners to move closer to the front, explained "the agnostics are terrible" in the sanctuary. Reckon he meant acoustics?

Another pulpit blunder — back in 1998 — likewise was caused by a single word. It occurred when Bill

Clinton's name was in headlines for other than presidential reasons.

At a Waco church, the Sunday morning prayer was fervent. It centered on the importance of forgiving. "He makes mistakes, and we make mistakes. He made bad choices, and so do we. He deserves forgiveness as much as we who seek it," etc. It was a lengthy prayer, and the staffer at the lectern fully intended to end it with "So please be with our president."

Instead, he said, "So please be with our pastor."

Ministers know they're going to be second-guessed. The Rev. Dr. Travis Bursell, a Salado pastor, should be so lucky. Instead, he is "third-guessed, fourth-guessed and fifth-guessed," too.

In his flock are five retired pastors, most of them several years his senior.

Claiming they are typically gentle with him, he prizes a hand-written note one of them slipped into a handshake following a sermon. It read: "Your material was excellent, research solid, illustrations effective. However, I could have preached it better!"

A guest preacher was not at a "loss for words" recently. Instead, he was at a "loss for electricity."

The struggling little church was in arrears on the electricity bill, and when the preacher arrived for the Sunday night worship, it was a "candlelight service" — by necessity.

His sermon notes didn't do him much good, however.

Sometimes speakers wander in where angels fear to tread. I did so at First Baptist Church in Plainview in November. I knew the Rev. Dr. Paul Armes, president of Wayland Baptist University and an FBC member there, had taken a nasty fall on his

bicycle last fall.

I thought I'd kid him gently, noting Wayland's next catalog will include a course called "Bicycle Safety 101." There were polite smiles, but little laughter. What I did not know is that a Wayland student had been struck and killed while bicycling a few weeks following Dr. Armes' mishap.

The lesson there, of course, is to avoid trivializing someone else's mishaps. Speakers typically are much better off being their own "fall guys."

Long-ago banter can produce smiles. A friend attended a baseball game at Fort Worth's LaGrave Field around 1930. A World War I pilot was performing daring aerial maneuvers above the field. Two wide-eyed 14-year-olds focused intently on the aerial show.

"Can you imagine anything worse than being up there in that airplane?" one asked. "Oh, yes," his friend answered, "Being up there without that airplane!" It may be one of these youngsters who, upon finishing a theme assignment, bunched several commas and periods in the corner on the last page — "extras" the teacher was free to "place wherever needed."

Next week, I'll begin my second decade of weekly column-writing. Some of it will be "on a wing and a prayer." The prayer will be for your continued indulgence, forgiving attitude and charitable nature. I hope some of my stories will make you smile and sometimes even serve to inspire.

Don Newbury, former chancellor at Howard Payne University, is a humorist and motivational speaker.

The 501 Spirit of Christmas and faith of a child

When little children pray, they usually thank God for some obvious things — their dog, their goldfish, the air they breathe, their parents, their grandparents, toys, whatever, not necessarily in that order. Their lists always bring a smile. When asked to be grateful, children rise to the task.

However, back when my mother was teaching me to say a bedtime prayer, I thanked God for some stuff and then said, "But I don't thank you for the winter."

Poor mother. She had to stop me at that point to say we should thank God for everything, winter included. I remember thinking I was just being honest. She was probably thinking it would have been easier to stick with "Now I lay me down to sleep." It would have.

I'm thankful I had a mother who felt obligated to go the extra mile beyond the perfunctory prayer, eloquent though it was for a child's rhyme. Maybe she just didn't want me saying the part about "If I should die before I wake..."

Being childless, I've not had to grapple with the hard questions. I just remember asking them.

When Daddy removed the chimney from our house, I was concerned about how Santa Claus would manage. Never mind the chimney was part of a flue for the wood stove that once stood in the kitchen, it's former presence marked by

a pie plate-looking thing up on the wall that covered the hole where the stovepipe had been. To allay my fears about the lack of a chimney, Mother told me Santa Claus could get in no matter how small the space. I took her at her word, but I still missed the chimney. Every house should have one.

About a year later, when I was about 5, my parents and I were on a road trip of some sort. I think we were about to cross a truss bridge when, from the backseat of the '48 Chrysler, I suddenly remarked, "There's no Santa Claus, is there?" Mother was ready. She said, "There's the spirit of Santa Claus."

I didn't quite know what she meant by that, but it worked for me. Nothing changed, and Santa Claus kept bringing me stuff for years.

When in doubt, be vague.

My friend Kristin also had questions at an early age. Finally she simply told her mother she would have to level with her. Kristin explained to her mother she would someday have children of her own and she wanted to know what to tell them.

Until then, Kristin's mother had prolonged the credibility of Santa Claus by leaving gift tags on certain presents signed "Santa" in totally unfamiliar handwriting. Who but Santa could have signed them?

Well, forgive me for spending all this time on Christmas when a new year is upon us. I can't help it. The spirit of Santa Claus doesn't get dragged off into the sunrise by a team of reindeer. It hangs around a while.

I guess Mother was right.

Hanaba Munn Welch is a contributor and columnist for The Post Dispatch.

Millions of farmers to participate in Census of Agriculture

By Greg Jones
For the Dispatch

The 2012 Census of Agriculture, the only source of consistent and comprehensive agricultural data for every state and county in the nation, is currently being mailed to millions of farmers and ranchers across the United States.

The census helps shape programs, boost rural services and grow your farms future. Conducted every five years by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service, the census provides detailed data covering nearly every facet of U.S. agriculture. It looks at land use and ownership, production practices, expenditures and other factors that affect the way farmers do business and succeed in the 21st century.

The 2012 Census of Agriculture provides farm-

ers with a powerful voice. The information gathered through the census influences policy decisions that can have tremendous impact on farmers and their communities for years to come.

All farmers and ranchers, no matter how large or small their operation, are asked to complete and return their census, so they can voice to the nation the value and importance of agriculture.

Census information also influences community growth and development. Many companies review census data when determining where to establish or expand their business, as well as where they can go for supplies of locally produced food and agricultural products, which further emphasizes the importance of supplying accurate information.

Information from the census also is valuable to

explain the many ways farming is important to urban or non-farming residents and decision-makers.

Taking part in the census is increasingly important to farmers and ranchers in every community in America because it provides important information and helps tell the true story about the state of agriculture in the United States today.

All farmers and ranchers should receive a census form in the mail by early January. Completed forms are due by Feb. 4. Forms may be completed and mailed or done online by visiting a secure website.

Federal law requires all agricultural producers to participate in the census and requires NASS to keep all individual information confidential.

For information about the Census of Agriculture, visit agcensus.usda.gov or call 1-888-4AG-STAT (1-888-424-7828).

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Bold Gold basketball live on the Internet

The Post Dispatch

PostSportsRadio.com is set to carry Bold Gold basketball starting Friday when the Post Lady Lopes open district play at Slaton.

Jim Plummer and Call Windham will bring the live action of both the Post High School girls and boys varsity District 3-2A away basketball games.

In addition to Friday's webcast, both Lady Lopes and Antelopes road games will be broadcast on Jan. 11 from Floydada, from Idalou on Jan. 15, Jan. 25 from Childress and on Feb. 5 from Lubbock-Roosevelt.

The final regular season webcast is the boy's game on Feb. 11 from Slaton.

Broadcasts will begin with the pre-game show 20 minutes prior to tipoff of the scheduled event. Start times can be found online to PostSportsRadio.com.

The basketball webcast team will begin its second season together.

Plummer, a Texas Tech graduate, brings 30 plus years of broadcast and audio production experience to the operation and is the producer of the webcasts. He also serves as the public address announcer at

the PHS home basketball games. Windham, a 2008 graduate of Post High School and former Antelope player, is a senior journalism major at Texas Tech.

In the event of a playoff birth by either the Lady Lopes or Antelopes, PostSportsRadio.com will stream the contests live.

Plummer said the Internet opens up availability to the world "wherever Post sports fans are located."

Interested webcast sponsors should contact Jim Plummer at (806) 781-1911 or go to PostSportsRadio.com for more information.

The paperboy

Life after 100 years

Are you going to be self-sufficient at age 70, 80, 90 or 100? If you're already there, are you in pretty good shape? Perhaps good enough shape to make it another decade?

By the middle of this century, 6 million people are predicted to be living in their 100s on this planet.



CHRIS BLACKBURN

By the end of the century, and perhaps much sooner, the life expectancy in this country could end up much older. Of course, that's without something cataclysmic happening.

Today, there are 340,000 people older than 100 around the globe with the highest concentrations in the U.S. and Japan, according to the latest Census Bureau figures. Their numbers are projected to grow at more than 20 times the rates of the total population by 2050, making them the fastest growing age segment.

Genetics along with medical advances and improved diets, which have reduced heart disease and stroke, are the reasons people are living longer.

Throw in cutting-edge technology and the fact scientists are making incredible findings regarding the aging process and who knows how old some of us may end up being.

A while back, while checking out some show on aging, more than one scientist spoke about humans being capable of living 150 or 200 years within the next 50 years.

Can you imagine living 200 years?

I suppose it would be fine, if we are talking about quality years. Of course, you might have to have all of your organs replaced (grown at an organ farm) and your bones and muscles would probably need a significant upgrade. And none of us would want to live that long without being sharp

mentally. Japan, with its low-fat staple of fish and rice, is expected to have the most centenarians in 2050 — 627,000, or nearly 1 percent of its total population, according to census estimates.

That's incredible. Japan has a thriving industry that caters to their advancing population. Personally, I think the Japanese treat their elders better than we do. They seem to give the proper respect to their elderly population and not cast them aside as so often happens in the United States, but I digress.

Here, centenarians are expected to increase from 75,000 to more than 600,000 by 2050. Those hitting and passing the milestone will mostly be baby boomers.

Guess we better get Medicare and Social Security fixed for good!

That many centenarians also means considerable growth in nursing homes, assisted living centers and retirement centers.

When I moved to Childress after college, I lived with my grandfather. He was 82 and was very sharp. I actually did not realize he was rare in terms of being that age and getting around as well as he did. He lived another three years and outside of an ongoing battle with congestive heart failure, was in good health and stayed sharp mentally.

On the other extreme, my father is 70 with dementia and he's completely dependent on caregivers for everything. My mother died at age 63.

I don't know what that says about my future, but I sure hope my dominant genes come from my grandfather, if you get my meaning.

One thing I'm sure of: Regardless if you live to be 60 or 160, the days get shorter the older you get and the end will be here before you know it.

Christopher Blackburn is publisher of The Post Dispatch and CEO of Blackburn Media Group.

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NEW TEXAS LAW

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A child up to 8 years old, unless taller than 4 feet 9 inches, must ride in a child safety seat.

Most children between ages 4 to 8 will need a booster seat to be safe and comply with the law. Safety experts recommend that all children under age 13 ride in the backseat. Adults and children must be buckled up whether they are in the front or back seat.

4 STEPS FOR KIDS

Make sure all children in your vehicle are properly secured. Use a child safety seat appropriate for their age, weight and height.

State law requires that you always follow the manufacturer's instructions.

<p>REAR-FACING SEATS From birth to as long as possible, up to the weight or height limit of the seat. At a minimum, keep rear-facing until age 1 and 20 lbs.</p>	<p>FORWARD-FACING SEATS From a minimum of age 1 and 20 lbs until the child reaches the upper weight or height limit of the seat.</p>	<p>BOOSTER SEATS From about age 4 to about age 8, or up to 4 feet 9 inches.</p>	<p>SAFETY BELTS From 8+ years old or taller than 4 feet 9 inches.</p>
---	---	--	--

Still not sure which safety seat is right for your child? Contact Safe Riders at 1-800-252-8255 for more information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LEA COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TINA and ALBERTO MARQUEZ)
Petitioners,)

vs.)

LEAH DAWN PICKERING and)
SCOTTIE GLEN ARMSTRONG,)
Respondents.)

No. PQ-2005-11
No. DM-2011-484
(Consolidated)

IN THE MATTER OF THE KINSHIP)
GUARDIANSHIP OF S.D.A.,)
a minor)

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Scottie Glenn Armstrong

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Respondent Leah Dawn Pickering has filed a Motion for Relief from Judgment and for Supplemental Relief which is now pending in the above styled and numbered cause the general objects of which are to set aside the Order Appointing Kinship Guardian Without Consent of Both Respondents entered by the Court on March 16, 2006 awarding Tina Marquez and Alberto Marquez guardianship of your minor child S.D.A., a female child born September 17, 2005 and requesting the Court to restore sole legal and physical custody of said child to Leah Dawn Pickering, and

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you file a responsive pleading or appearance in this cause on or before the 31st day of January 2013 that the court will proceed to a final hearing and that the court may enter judgment in favor of Respondent and against you by default.

COLLOPY LAW OFFICES, LLC (Michael John Collopy) whose professional address is P.O. Box 2813, Hobbs, New Mexico 88241-2813 is the attorney for Respondent in said cause.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lea County, New Mexico this 19th day of December, 2012.

NELDA CUELLAR
Clerk of the District Court

By: /s/ Elva Rivas, Deputy

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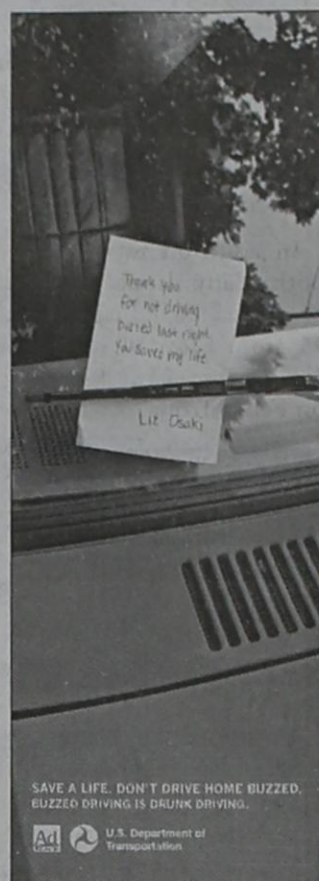
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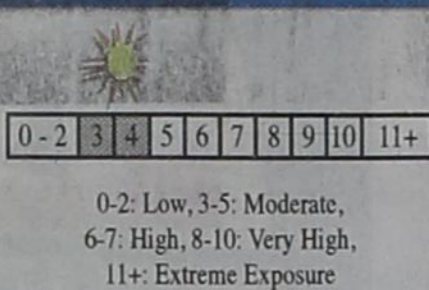
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Post Dispatch Weather Summary

Post's Seven Day Forecast

Friday Sunny 40 / 18	Saturday Sunny 48 / 25	Sunday Mostly Sunny 51 / 31	Monday Mostly Cloudy 50 / 27	Tuesday Partly Cloudy 46 / 27	Wednesday Partly Cloudy 45 / 24	Thursday Mostly Cloudy 42 / 25

Local UV Index



Weather Trivia

How many years is the sun's solar cycle?

Answer: Eleven years.

Weather History

Jan. 4, 1989 - Up to a foot of snow blanketed the mountains of West Virginia and strong winds in the northeastern United States produced wind chill readings as cold as 60 degrees below zero in Maine. Mount Washington, N.H. reported wind gusts to 136 mph.

Jan. 5, 1982 - A three-day rainstorm in the San Francisco area finally came to an end. Marin County and Cruz County were drenched with up to 25 inches of rain and the Sierra Nevada Range was buried under four to eight feet of snow.

Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 40°, humidity of 48%. North wind 5 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 78° set in 1976. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 18°. West northwest wind 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 11° set in 1966. Saturday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 48°, humidity of 39%. East southeast wind 5 mph. Skies will be partly cloudy Saturday night with an overnight low of 25°. East southeast wind 5 mph.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	Peak Times		Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM		AM	PM
Fri	4:08-6:08	4:38-6:38	Tue	7:45-9:45	8:15-10:15
Sat	4:57-6:57	5:27-7:27	Wed	8:47-10:47	9:17-11:17
Sun	5:50-7:50	6:20-8:20	Thu	9:50-11:50	10:20-12:20
Mon	6:46-8:46	7:16-9:16			

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
Fri	7:49 a.m.	5:52 p.m.	12:06 a.m.	11:57 a.m.	New 1/11
Sat	7:49 a.m.	5:53 p.m.	1:08 a.m.	12:35 p.m.	
Sun	7:49 a.m.	5:54 p.m.	2:12 a.m.	1:16 p.m.	
Mon	7:49 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	3:18 a.m.	2:04 p.m.	First 1/18
Tue	7:49 a.m.	5:56 p.m.	4:25 a.m.	2:59 p.m.	
Wed	7:49 a.m.	5:56 p.m.	5:30 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	
Thu	7:49 a.m.	5:57 p.m.	6:31 a.m.	5:06 p.m.	

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days	
					Date	Degree Days
12/20	51	18	52/25	0.00"	12/20	0
12/21	60	16	52/25	0.00"	12/21	0
12/22	59	27	52/25	0.00"	12/22	0
12/23	69	34	52/25	0.00"	12/23	2
12/24	53	25	52/25	0.00"		
12/25	35	18	52/25	0.01"		
12/26	36	13	52/24	0.00"		

Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.

Dixie Divas
The gate

It all started with a break-in then continued to a breaking point when a crazy woman showed up at my door, ranting about aliens who had landed at her house. She needed me to write an article to warn their commander not to send them back to her house.

When Tink heard I had run off a car full of Jehovah Witnesses with my shotgun, he said, "That's it. We're putting in a gate. For your safety, as well as the safety of aliens and Jehovah Witnesses."



RONDA RICH

For a while, I had demurred over installing a privacy gate but, finally, I was ready to agree. The crazy woman and her aliens had persuaded me.

"But I'm not going to be in charge of construction," I warned.

We had just had to make what started as minor repair to the balcony but became major. To anyone who has ever had to work with a contractor — especially those who look at women's ideas and questions with disdain — you'll understand that my nerves were stretched to the max.

"Great," he said.

It didn't work out that way. He was working 14-hour days in Los Angeles, executive producing a television series and I was home.

"Just get it started for me. Get the quotes and I'll take it from there."

I called for four quotes. I drew a picture and gave a list of what we wanted. One contractor, the friend of a friend, came but never followed up. One — the one I thought I could count on the most — dawdled at putting the quote together, which left two vying for the job.

One man — Brian Parks — hustled to get the job and strived to get it close to our budget. Brian was going to custom weld the wrought-iron gate. Tink, who had been pre-occupied with script rewrites and a star with laryngitis, sud-

denly arose from oblivion when he saw the gate I had sketched.

"Not arched," he said. "Something straight across and not so high."

"OK, send me a sketch of what you want, and I'll give it to Brian."

After a few days of reminders and not receiving the sketch, I met with Brian and gave him a revised sketch.

"You can meet with Tink next week and go over it with him."

Suddenly, out of nowhere, Tink roared to life. He got on-line and started looking at gates.

From an airport somewhere, he texted a photo of the gate he wanted. Sit down. Get ready for this. A cattle gate. The kind that you can go to the local hardware store or farmer's supply and purchase. The kind that when I had a board fence built, I shunned. I had a wood gate built to keep from using the plain, utility gate.

I thought it was a joke. I'm still in hopes that it was, that I haven't married a guy who was serious about using a cattle gate for an entrance gate.

"Please, baby, please," he said.

"Please let me have this gate. It's perfect for the Rondarosa (which he has christened our place)."

I laughed it off. "No way." I couldn't believe we were in a disagreement over such. Normally, when it comes to style issues, we agree unfailingly.

Facing defeat, he said, "Let me send an email and ask your family to vote."

"Go ahead. We may be simple, country folks but we have class, style and taste. No one will vote for a cattle gate." I had complete confidence.

Tink attempted to win votes by offering to help get up hay. Still, one by one — with nary a word from me — voted zealously for a wrought-iron gate.

Rodney, after casting his vote, added, "See you this weekend. We're gettin' up hay."

Tink, somewhat graciously, accepted the unanimous vote. But get up hay? Huh, no. He chose a weekend at the Cloister instead.

Ronda Rich is a Southern humorist, storyteller and best-selling author. Her latest book, "There's A Better Day A-Comin'," is available at rondarich.com.

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