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“Wheeler: town of friendship and pride”



Photo by Kellie Bryce May

FUNNEL SPOTTED NEAR MOBEETIE: This picture was taken near Mobeetie by Kellie Bryce May Tuesday evening, May 29, 2018. North Wheeler County was advised to take shelter. A possible funnel was spotted later southwest of Wheeler and Wheeler was advised of the threat. If either touched down, it was not reported. The clouds produced 1.11” inches of rain in Wheeler and numerous photos of large hail, some golfball and larger. Damage was done to roofs and skylights. Other measurements reported by Ken Daughtry were: Mobeetie, 0.83”; Kelton, 2.41”, and Airport, 1.16. Baseball size hail stones were reported on the south side of Wheeler.



Unaware of a threatening cloud, Tuesday evening we were preparing for the evening meal and cards when we were told we needed to take shelter.

A few large drops of rain were falling as we headed for Gina Mendiola's basement.

A funnel was spotted in the (Continued Page 5)

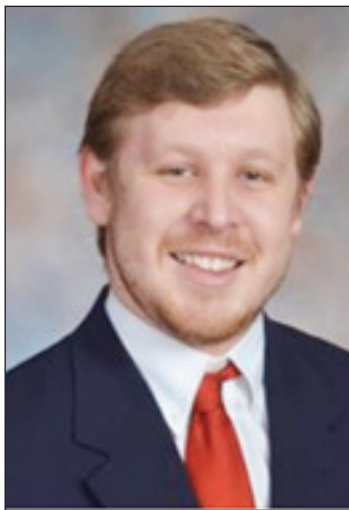
STORM REPORT



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

Dear Friends, My cousin, Raedon Smith, graduated from Cooper High School in Lubbock. That school is big! I am very proud of Raedon. He was an honor graduate. Now he is going to go to Texas Tech. It was fun to be with my Smith (Mom's) Family! My aunt Fredda was there. My cousin Shaunda (Smith) Patterson was there with her kids, Shey and Trace. We went to Craig's (Smith) house to visit. I really wanted to stay there to have more fun, but after graduation we drove home so we could go to OKC early the next day.

Our neighbor, Sam, had a birthday and he is ninety-four! We took him a birthday cake and celebrated his birthday! He was very happy and I was (Continued Page 5)



GRADUATE: Jake Ware was one of eight students to graduate with highest honors from the Texas Tech Honors College. His thesis on military law will be published by Honors College and be placed in the Tech library. He worked 20 hrs a week for Kelby Vise at the cotton research farm and for Mindy Brashears at her food science lab. He was also 2-time Sig-Ep of the year and (Continued Page 3)

Wheeler Swimming Pool Is Open

The Wheeler Swimming Pool is being enjoyed. The pool is open 1-6 six days a week; closed on Monday. Managing the pool this year is Jenny Estrada.

Children under 3 are free. Individuals over 4 years of age are charged \$3 per day. A weekly rate is offered at \$15. Season pass for an individual is \$150 and the family pack for a family of five the cost is \$350.

To rent the pool for a private

Plans Are Underway For 33rd Annual 4th of July Celebration

Plans are underway for the Wheeler's 33rd Annual 4th of July Celebration. Kristen Moudy, EDC & Chamber Coordinator, recently released a proposed poster for the event. The poster lists events for **4th of July Sponsorships Are Due Friday, June 8**

The Wheeler Chamber of Commerce wants to thank you for the continued value you bring to our community. We are accepting 4th of July Sponsorships this week. It's a quick (Continued Page 3)

Saturday, June 30, through Wednesday, July 4. Participants, sponsors and volunteers are needed.

The proposed schedule is as follows:

33rd Annual 4th of July Celebration
SATURDAY, JUNE 30th
(9:00 AM—9:00 PM) Wheeler Co-Ed Softball Tournament • Location: Tom Britt Memorial Park 518 S. Osage • Contact: Kimberly Gaines 806.570.2146
(5:45 PM) 2nd Annual Corn- (Continued Page 3)

Wheeler County Commissioners' Court Burn Ban Removed For County

The Commissioners' Court of Wheeler County, Texas, met in regular session on Tuesday May 29, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the Wheeler County

Courthouse, 401 Main Street, Wheeler, Texas, to consider prior bills and discuss matters of mutual concern.

At 10:00 a.m. court was reconvened to take action on the eleven items on the agenda.

There were no minutes of previous meetings (Continued Page 3)

W. Museum Seeks Part-time Sr. Adult

The Wheeler Historical Museum is seeking an over 55 years of age part-time 20 hours per week docent. Candidate must meet Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) requirements.

Contact Pam Hill: 469-323-9625 and pamhill@wheeler-history.org.

Kelton FFA Competes Texas State High School Clay Target League Tournament:

Seven members of the Kelton FFA recently competed in the State Tournament for Texas State H.S. Clay Target League in Waco. Lesly Alvarado was recognized for 1st Place Novice Female in the Spring Conference.

LeighAnne Cook placed 2nd Female High Individual in the Spring Conference. Jacob Maxwell received 1st Place Novice Male at the State Tournament. Kade Hathaway placed 2nd High Male Individual in the Spring Conference. Brett Hennig received recognition for having the Overall High Season Average for the Spring Conference and winning the Spring Conference for Overall High Season Male.

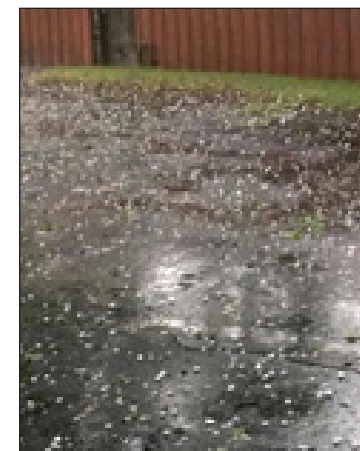
Kelton FFA as a team place 3rd as a team at the State

Tournament for the Texas H.S. Clay Target League. Team members were (l. to r.) Lesly Alvarado, LeighAnne Cook, Jacob Maxwell, Kade Hathaway, Colton Galvez, Brett Hennig, and Kaleb Kimbro.

Community Care: Water Conservation and Rainwater Collection

By: George Baldrige
This time of year, many people are focusing attention

on plants of all kinds. Whether it be lush green grass in lawns, flowers in bloom on porches



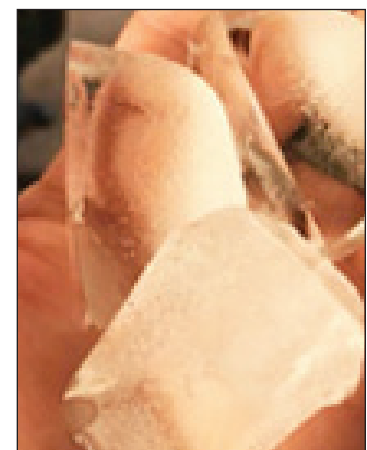
Bobby Jennings



Christi Ferguson



Margaret Dorman's Skylight



Larry Ashurst



Leslie Lepp



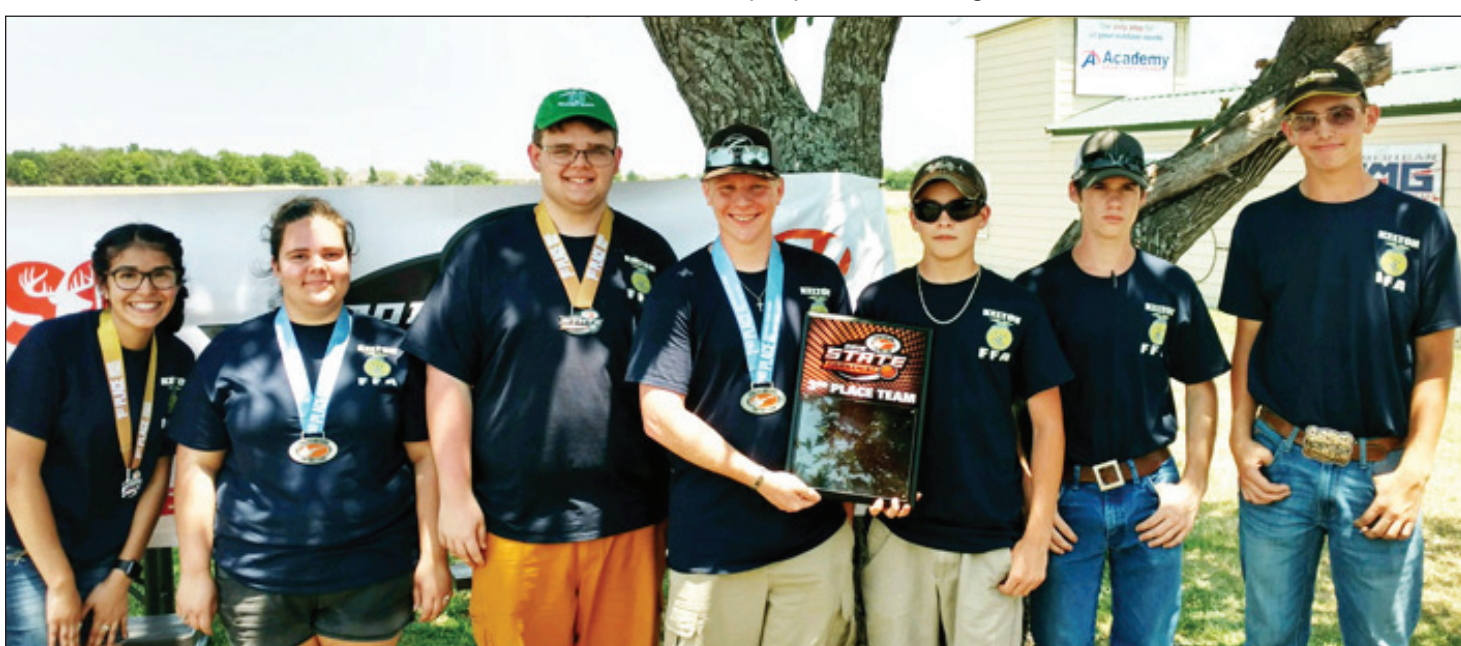
Patti Bradstreet



Janie Perez Reza



A'Dyn Garcia



or vegetables grown for food, they all require water to flourish.

Groundwater from personal wells and municipal supplies has traditionally been the most common source of water for lawns and cultivated plants. However, many communities are encouraging business owners and residents who use water to support plant life, to rethink how they use and obtain that water.

For instance, a beautiful green lawn is a badge of honor for many people throughout America. The practice, which originated in England, was adopted by our forefathers who first established colonies along the eastern coast where rainfall is plentiful. As settle-

ments reached westward, so did the custom of traditional, green English lawns. As the American southwest became settled, residents of the naturally arid region also wanted beautiful green lawns that could be seen across America to the east.

Today, the practice of maintaining English-inspired lawns continues, even when rain does not fall and water's scarcity requires rationing. According to a 2014 report by the US Government Accountability Office, 40 out of 50 state water managers expect water shortages under average conditions in some portion of their states over the next decade.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reports that (Continued Page 3)

**TEXAS A&M
AGRI LIFE
EXTENSION**

Thomas Cunningham
Co. Agricultural Extension Agent

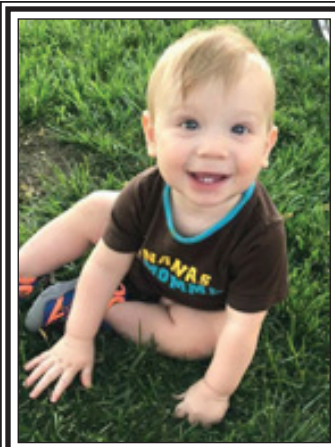
**Watering and Mowing Plan
For Your Lawn**

Recent rains were a blessing and lawn sprinkler systems can be turned off for a while. There is no need to continue to water while there is ample soil moisture. Added water and fertilizer at this time will only increase the frequency of mowing. Below are some ideas homeowners should keep in mind this summer as you enjoy your lawn.

Between March and September, the volume of solid waste increases 20-50 percent because of grass clippings. During spring and summer months, grass clippings can strain the garbage collection system and use valuable landfill space.

Consider not bagging your grass clippings and incorporate the "Don't Bag It Lawn Care Plan" as your turfgrass maintenance program.

WATERING PLAN



Clancy Carver Jahnel, 9 mo., is the son of Kyle and Savannah Jahnel of Wheeler. Grandparents are Gary and Possum Jahnel of Canadian and Pat and Liz McDowell of Shamrock. Great-grandmother is Ethel Grimes of Wheeler

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Turfgrasses vary in their need for water:

1. Tall Fescue (requires the most water)
2. Common Bermuda grass
3. Buffalo grass (requires the least water)

During the driest period of summer, our lawns usually require about 1 inch of water every 5-6 days. Most hose sprinklers put one ¼ to 1/3 inch of water per hour, so they would need to run approximately 4 hours in one spot. If water runs off the lawn before 1 inch is applied, turn the sprinkler off, let the water soak in for about 1 hour and then continue watering.

The best time to water is early morning, so less water is lost by evaporation. The worst time to water is in the evening because the lawn stays wet all night. This encourages disease development. Lawns watered too frequently tend to develop shallow root systems which may make them more susceptible to grub damage.

MOWING PLAN

The "rule of thumb" for mowing home lawns is not to remove more than one-third of the leaf surface at any one time. If you use the following mowing schedule, you no longer will need to bag your grass clippings.

Type of grass:
•Mower setting (inches)
•Mow when or before this height (inches)

| | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Common Bermuda | 1 ½ | 2 ¼ |
| Buffalo | 2 | 3 |
| Tall Fescue | 2 ½ | 3 ¾ |

Grass clippings left on your lawn will not contribute to thatch, but will return valuable nutrients to the soil. They usually contain about 0.4 percent nitrogen, 0.5 percent phosphorus and about 2 percent potassium, as well as all the necessary minor elements that plants need.

Grass clippings make an excellent compost for gar-

dens. Compost use is the best way to improve garden soil because it returns nutrients to the soil and improves the soil's physical characteristics.

If you have any questions or need further clarification, please contact the Wheeler County Extension Office at 806-826-5243.

And then . . . if it was a really good story . . . go right back to the beginning and start all over again.



Exciting Times
at Wheeler
Public Library
By: Vicki Ferguson,
Librarian

Things will be kicking off June 4th with our 6th thru 10th grade kiddo's for Summer Reading Program. They will meet at 10:00 a.m. at the library and leave around 11:00 a.m.. These dates will be every Monday until August 5th which is when we will have the last SRP class. Books will be checked out for 1 week only and if your child has any delinquent books or if you do, they will not be able to check books out until those are returned. Being on time will be helpful so they don't miss any instruction. When they come in they will receive a library card with their names but Mom's & Dad's you have to be present to sign for them.

On June 5th the 0 - 5 years of age kiddo's will meet at the library and we will only hold class from 10:00 to 10:30 which is plenty long enough for organized stuff. Their program will also be every Tuesday at this time until August 7th which will then close. Thank you for bringing your 'littles' to have fun at the library with us.

June 8th the Mustang Quilting Club will be meeting for the first time to start classes on learning to quilt. If you are in Middle School and would like to learn bring your sewing ma-

chine and we will provide the first lesson supplies. There will be a small cost when we start using materials. The time to meet will be at 1:00 p.m. until ? weekly.

Also, June 13th, the Salters Book Club is a group of 7th grade young ladies wanting to start a book club. They will choose a book, read it and discuss it. Their meeting time will be from 4:00 until 5:00 at the library on a weekly basis.

It is so good to have all this extra activity for our library, we enjoy our youth and our adults! Come in and get your summer reading program started or start a new author!

Hope to see you all soon!
Read! Read! Read!
Vicki Ferguson/librarian
Cindy Hartsfield/Assistant
Marley/Appointed Mascot

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**Wheeler County
COURT RECORDS**

List of instruments filed in the Wheeler County Clerk's office from May 23, 2018 to May 30, 2018.

May 23, 2018

TRUSTEES ASSIGN. OVERRID. ROY.-Williams Family Living Trust to Gordon's OilCo LLC, 5-12-18, Sec. 69, Blk. A-7, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

CONVEY. AND ASSIGN.- Brandon Production Co. to Richmond Corporation, 5-17-18, Secs. 38 & 43, Blk. A-3, H&GN Ry. Company Survey; Plus All My Other Land In Wheeler Co.

C/C PROBATE-Bennie Dean Parks to Ex Parte, 5-15-18.

C/C WILL-Bennie Dean Parks to Ex Parte, 5-15-18.

REL. UCC DT-Golden Spread International Services Inc. to Douglas Coleman Jr., --- --, Sec. 5, Blk. 24, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

MD-Billy G. Ivy Jr., et ux to Joyce Vanoy Trust, 4-12-18, Sec. 81, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

ASSIGN.-Popeye Partners LLC to Porter Production & Consulting Inc., 4-9-18, Sec. 7, Blk. 1, Brooks & Burleson Survey.

DEED-Gail A. Knight to Edith Guzman, 5-23-18, Pt. Blk. 6, Original Town, Wheeler.

May 24, 2018

HEIRSHIP AFF.-John W. Neuhaus Jr., et al to Jimmy Paul Morgan, 5-18-18.

DEED-Anthony W. Doss, et al to Billy D. Doss, et ux, 5-18-18, Lot 12, Blk. 21, Original Town, Shamrock.

ROW-Atherton Family Limited Partnership to Enbridge Pipelines (Texas Gathering) LP, 12-19-17, Pt. W/2 E/2 Sec. 2, Blk. A-3, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

RDT-H&H Federal Credit Union to Erron S. Mercer, et ux, 5-4-18, Lot 3, Blk. 1,

Parklane Estate, Wheeler.

May 25, 2018

POA-U S Bank National Association (Trustee) to Gregory Funding LLC, 11-9-16.

Ajax Mortgage Loan Trust 2016-2 Mortgage-Backed Notes Series 2016-2, et al to Janette M. Mills, 5-15-18, Lots 10-12, Blk. 50, Woodley's Southside Addition, Shamrock.

POA-Lemuel Willis Littlejohn to Mary Littlejohn, 5-22-18.

POA-Mary Littlejohn to Lemuel Willis Littlejohn, 5-22-18.

May 29, 2018

ROW-Wayne Wheeler to Greenbelt Electric Cooperative Inc., 5-5-18, Incomplete Land Description in Blk. L, J. M. Lindsey Survey.

ROW-Atherton Family Limited Partnership to Southwestern Public Service Company, 12-27-16, 30' Easement in W/2 E/2 Sec. 2, Blk. A-3, H&GN Ry. Company Survey

ROW-A. Michael Raticar to Southwestern Public Service Company, 1-16-18, 20' Easement in SW/4 Sec. 4, Blk. E, Henry Parris Survey

ROW-A. Michael Raticar to Southwestern Public Service Company, 1-16-18, 20' Easement in N/2 Sec. 44, Blk. A-4, H&GN Ry. Company Survey

FOURTHAMEND. DT-Black Stone Minerals Company LP to Wells Fargo Bank National Association, 10-31-17, See Instrument.

FLT-United States of America to John P. Lavelle, --- --.

MODIFICATION DT-Matthew D. Moore, et ux to Aim-Bank, 5-7-18, See Instrument.

C/C MIN./ROY. DEED ASSIGN. CONVEY.-Peter Rogatz to Thomas T. Holley Jr., et al, 5-10-18, All Grantor's Interest in Wheeler County.

RATIFICATION AMEND. OL-Haskins Family Limited Partnership to FourPoint Energy LLC, 5-17-18, SE/4 Sec. 4, Blk. L, J. M. Lindsey Survey.

MIN./ROY. CONVEY.- SouthStar Energy Corp. to San Saba Royalty Company LLC, 5-23-18, Interest in Sec. 40, Blk. A-4, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

MIN./ROY. CONVEY.- SouthStar Energy Corp. to San Saba Royalty Company LLC, 5-23-18, Interest in Sec. 29, Blk. A-3, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

MIN./ROY. CONVEY.- SH Production Inc. to San Saba Royalty Company LLC, 5-23-18, Interest in Sec. 40, Blk. A-4, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

MIN./ROY. CONVEY.- SH Production Inc. to San Saba Royalty Company LLC, 5-23-18, Interest in Sec. 29, Blk. A-3, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

DT-Fred M. Goad, et al to Capital Farm Credit FLCA, 5-25-18, NE/4 Sed. 37 & Pt. E/2 Sec. 47, Blk. A-4, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

May 30, 2018

CD-Helton Family Irrv. Trust to Wheeler Cemetery Association, 5-29-18, Spaces 1-4, E/2 Lot 2, Blk. I9, 1st Add. Wheeler Cemetery.

HEIRSHIP AFF.-William W. Norton Jr. to John William (Jack) Bryant, 5-21-18, Sec. 23, Blk. R.E, Roberts & Eddleman Survey,

HEIRSHIP AFF.-William W. Norton Jr. to Harlan Carroll Bryant, 5-2-18, Sec. 23, Blk. R.E, Roberts & Eddleman Survey,

Strange But True

A lump of pure gold the size of a match box can be flattened into a sheet the size of a tennis court!

After eating, a housefly regurgitates its food and then eats it again!

In Georgia, it's against the law to spread a false rumor.

The law states that more than 3000 sheep cannot be herded down Hollywood Blvd at any one time.

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Water (from Page 1)

tion Agency (EPA), states that outdoor water use accounts for more than 30 percent of total household water use, on average, but can be as much as 60 percent of total household water use in arid regions. The EPA has also found that if the average-sized lawn in the United States is watered for 20 minutes every day for 7 days, it is the equivalent to taking 800 showers — which is a year's worth of showers for a family of average size.

For these reasons, many people who have yards or gardens in areas where rain is scarce are forgoing a green lawn altogether or are install-

Ware (from Page 1)

is leaving many good friends behind (including his brother). He will attend OU Law School; but he will always be a Red Raider. He hopes to become a JAG Officer in the Military. Jake is the son of Kent and Angie Ware of Wheeler.

ing rainwater storage systems to help conserve water. Although professionally-installed rain collection systems can be expensive, it is possible for virtually anyone to begin harvesting rainwater.

The process can begin with just one container placed at a location where runoff from rooftops will occur. Virtually any large container will work, even large trash cans; however, rain barrels are more effective because they have a smaller opening at the top that helps minimize evaporation.

In addition to helping ensure water is available for future generations, rainwater collection has other benefits. Rain free of sodium, so plants thrive on it. Rainwater harvesting reduces the flow of water to storm sewers and decreases the threat of flooding. It also helps municipal water provid-

ers reduce peak demands during summer months. Harvesting rainwater can also help homeowners and businesses reduce water use for plant life and therefore, reduce water bills.

July 4 (from Page 1)

hole Tournament—Janette Umsted Memorial Scholarship Doubles/Singles Tournament—Double Elimination
**New: Bean Bag toss for kids
• Location: Tom Britt Memorial Park 518 S. Osage—SE corner

• Contact: Brennan I.Jmsted
• Facebook Event: <https://www.facebook.com/events/2176886025716272/>
TUESDAY, JULY 3R11 (5:30 PM) 5th Annual Mr. & Miss Firecracker Pageant
• Location: 406 S. Main Street (Rogue Theatre)
• Contact: Abby Bond 806.334.0079 or Kristen

Sponsors (from Page 1)

turnaround as we are hoping to have all commitments by the end of this week, Friday, June 8th. See Sponsorship Levels and the tentative Schedule for the 4th of July on Page 5.

Without your generous donation, the fun-filled 4th of July Celebration would not be packed full of events for the entire family to enjoy. We are grateful for each donation and work hard to make sure it is stretched as far as possible for our celebration.

Entry forms for the 4th of July events are available at our city hall (under water tower), on our Facebook group, or can be emailed. I am also attaching our 2018 Chamber of Commerce "Of the Year" awards. Please consider nominating for any and all. We appreciate all nominations!

If you have any questions, would like to discuss any other opportunities, or would like to confirm your sponsorship, please feel free to call, text or email me.

Thank you so much for your generosity and consideration. We look forward to working with you once again!!

This week's question is: If your community is one facing the possibility of water shortages, is it time to rethink traditional form of water usage and embrace rainwater collection methods

Moudy 806.367.0084 (6:00 PM) Street Dance
Featuring: Mitchell Ford, The Texas Pearl Snaps, Tyler Wilhelm, JW Lane & CR X • Location: S. Texas Street—Wheeler County Courthouse on Texas Street • Contact: Deb Finsterwald 806.669.5696
Kristen Moudy 806.367.0084
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH (6:30 AM—9AM) Breakfast with Leon Smith
• Location: Courthouse Square (7:00AM—7:35 AM) 13th

Comm. (from Page 1)

- No budget amendments were brought before the court.
- No budget transfers were brought before the court.
- Action was taken on four line item transfers.
- The court voted to remove the burn ban.
- No action was taken on the Wheeler County Policy Manual.

- The Treasurer's Report was given and accepted by the court. The amount was \$148,741.92 for the period 5/11/2018 through 5/29/2018.
- Commissioner David Simpson, Pct. 3, requested the declaration of a 2005 Chevrolet pickup as salvaged property. The court approved.

- The court voted to purchase a 5-ton 6x6 truck tractor for the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department. The amount was \$5,500.00.
- The court voted to expend \$4,000 to South Wheeler County Ambulance Service for repairs.
- The court voted to pay the bills in the amount reported by the treasurer.

Gross payroll for the county for 5/30/2018 was \$120,685.00.

New Bricks For Vet. Memorial

We have done some checking and Willis Monument will make bricks for the Veterans Memorial for \$50.00 each. There is 2 lines of info on each brick. We have to have a minimum of 5 bricks before they will do it. This is due to the cost of making them and bringing them here and setting them. If you want a brick please let me, Steve or Joyce Walker, Judy Woollard, or Bob McCain know.

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Annual 1St Lt. Ben Britt Memorial RWB Color Fun Run/Walk • Location: SW Corner of the Courthouse—Race starts at 7:35 AM
• Contact: Lee Ann Hill-house 806.826.5821 or Kristen Moudy 806.367.0084 (8:15AM - 10:00AM) Parade • Line up starts at 8:15, Judging starts at 8:30 and Parade starts 9:00am



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Tyler Hodge
Breanna Connor

Bond Surrender
Class A/B Misd. Magstration
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County Citations Issued:

Alan Ortiz
Sterling Smith
Kevin James Schmidt
Alexander Ray Dougherty

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Class C Misd. - WCSO Citation
Commercial Motor Enforcement Citation -CMV
Speeding Violation - WCSO Citatio

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Oil & Gas NEWS

Week of May 21-27, 2018
Intents to Drill
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Oakridge Oil and Gas, LP, #O 1 Maxie Thompson, (160 acres) 660' FWL & 660' FNL, Sec 428, Blk H, W&NW RR Surv, A-1056, 10 mi NE from Childress TD 9950', (sgd. Paul Mey 940-567-3147) Vertical HANSFORD (SPEARMAN, EAST, Council Grove) Questa Energy Corporation, #4101 Wilbanks, Hix Estate, (600 acres) 1250' FNL & 1980' FEL, Sec 101, Blk 4T, T&NO RR Surv, A-411, 3 mi SE from Spearman TD 8089', (sgd. Tyler Rufenacht 806-358-8161) Vertical Recompletion LIPSCOMB (FRASS, Cleveland, FRASS, WEST, Tonkawa, FRASS, Tonkawa, FRASS, Morrow, Lower) SGP Operating LLC, #3 Frass, (640 acres) 1320' FSL & 1320' FEL, Sec 22, Blk 10, HT&B RR Surv, A-1048, 3 mi NW from Darrouzett TD 9550', (sgd. Rebecca Dunn 806-665-0338) Vertical Recompletion MOORE (PANHANDLE, Red Cave) Beren Corporation, #92 Masterson Estate, (1750 acres) 940' FNL & 2250' FWL, Sec 62, Blk O18, D&P RR Surv, A-788, 2 mi SE from Masterson TD 2400', (sgd. Brett Blazer 316-337-8322) Vertical MOORE (PANHANDLE, Red Cave) Beren Corporation, #93 Masterson Estate, (1750 acres) 2310' FNL & 2300' FWL, Sec 62, Blk O18, D&P RR Surv, A-788, 2 mi SE from Masterson TD 2400', (sgd. Brett Blazer 316-337-8322) Vertical MOORE (PANHANDLE, Red Cave) Beren Corporation, #94 Masterson Estate, (1750 acres) 2310' FSL & 2175' FWL, Sec 62, Blk O18, D&P RR Surv, A-788, 2 mi SE from Masterson TD 2400', (sgd. Brett Blazer 316-337-8322) Vertical MOORE (PANHANDLE, Red Cave) Beren Corporation, #95 Masterson Estate, (1750 acres) 1650' FSL & 1650' FWL, Sec 62, Blk O18, D&P RR Surv, A-788, 2 mi SE from Masterson TD 2400', (sgd. Brett Blazer 316-337-8322) Vertical OCHILTREE (PAN PETRO, Cleveland) Western Chief Operating, L.L.C., #1H McGee, (220 acres) 2452' FNL & 330' FEL, Sec 19, Blk 12, H&GN RR Surv, A-116, 5 mi SW from Perryton TD 7500', (BHL: 330' FNL & 330' FWL) (sgd. Austin Koble 512-478-3456) Horizontal ROBERTS (PAN PETRO, Cleveland) Latigo Petroleum, LLC, #17H Mayo Clinic 'C', (14887.58 acres) 2600' FNL & 259' FEL, Sec 7, Blk A, H&GN RR Surv, A-68, 24 mi NW from Miami TD 7500', (BHL: 2334' FNL & 1394' FEL Sec 151, Blk C, G&M Surv, A-629) (sgd. Rebecca Dunn 806-665-0338) Horizontal Amended Gas Completions HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW, Granite Wash) Unit Petroleum Company, #2H Carr 1312 EXL, 27 mi SE from Canadian, Sec 13, Blk 13, AB&M Surv, A-8, spud 1-1-2018, compl 4-15-2018, tested 5-17-2018, potential 3643 mcf, 193 bbls cond, 1490 bbls wtr, 848# ftp, 1313# SIWHP, TVD 11817', MD 19679' API 42-211-35601, Horizontal LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB, Cleveland) Jones Energy, LLC, #7H William Schultz, 6 mi NE from Lipscomb, Sec 626, Blk 43, H&TC RR Surv, A-888, spud 9-5-2017, compl 12-12-2017, tested 4-17-2018, potential 750 mcf, 61 bbls cond, 475 bbls wtr, 966# ftp, 966# SIWHP, TVD 7796', MD 12668' API 42-295-34342, Horizontal Oil Completions HUTCHINSON (HUTCH, 5400) Wagner Oil Company, #2 Effie Mae Meadows, 9 mi

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• Be a conversationalist. Talk less and listen more. Some people go on and on about the past, not caring if their listeners are really interested. That's a great way of reducing their desire to speak with you. Listen first and answer questions, but don't go off into long stories unless asked to. Speak in courteous tones and try not to complain or criticize too much unless you really need to. Try to accept situations as they are. Everyone is going through the same things, and people have a low tolerance for hearing complaints. Always find some good things to say as well.

• Pain and discomfort go hand in hand with getting older. Try not to dwell on them but accept them as a part of the cycle of life we're all going through. Try to minimize them in your mind. They are not who you are, they are something that life added to you. If they become your entire focus, you lose sight of the person you used to be.

• If you've been offended by someone - forgive them. If you've offended someone - apologize. Don't drag around resentment with you. It only serves to make you sad and bitter. It doesn't matter who was right. Someone once said: "Holding a grudge is like

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• If you have a strong belief, savor it. But don't waste your time trying to convince others. They will make their own choices no matter what you tell them, and it will only bring you frustration. Live your faith and set an example. Live true to your beliefs and let that memory sway them.

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Across

1. Predecessor of bridge
6. Flyspeck
9. Dueling instrument
14. Line from the heart
15. Swelled head
16. Tin can's target

31. Madras dress
33. Part of a spur
35. Tether
37. Saturated
39. Deep black

58. Hold sway over
60. Like many newscasts
62. Get used (to)
64. Bozo's middle name?
65. Electioneer
69. Place to lounge
70. Lyndon Johnson dog

71. Black ____
72. Decide on
73. "Indubitably"
74. Bakery treat

Down

1. Used to be
2. Skip preceder
3. Pique
4. Flight segment

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18. Miss the mark
19. Throw up
20. Check out
23. Flood control device
24. Get information from, in a way
27. Stable staple
29. Aries or Taurus
30. Apple picker

40. E-mail option
41. Get ____ shape
45. Ribbon of pasta
47. Like UPS trucks
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50. New Haven Ivy
52. ____-tac-toe
53. Society newcomer
54. Service award
56. Higher education complex

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Work to Reform Texas' Eminent Domain Laws Continues

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By Robert E. McKnight Jr., Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association president

If you supported Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's (TSCRA) work to reform Texas' eminent domain laws in the 2017 session of the Texas Legislature, then you will be pleased to know that our work continues.

Our association, with your help and support, will not give up on our efforts to change eminent domain laws that are unfair to landowners.

Richard Thorpe, our immediate past president, passionately led our reform efforts during the 2017 session. I was privileged to work alongside him and attended many of the same meetings and briefings and suffered the same bitter disappointment when our efforts were not successful.

In March, Richard passed the president's gavel to me and our three-member officer team shifted. Hughes Abell is now our first vice-president, and Arthur Uhl is second vice-president. Even with the change, you can rest assured that TSCRA's resolve to reform laws that are unfair to landowners remains strong. We will be quick to call on the tremendous knowledge base of our members, leaders and landowners like you.

We have been at this issue for a long time. In the January 1986 issue of our

magazine, The Cattleman, the article "Landowners Should Know Rights in Condemnation Cases" addressed eminent domain. Authors Ed Small, Robert Neblett III and Gary Thornton wrote:

"For most landowners, the idea of someone 'taking' part of their land can be frightening and appalling. The concept of being 'condemned,' besides angering a landowner, might also be his first experience with our court system and the litigation process. In some situations, this anger and fear can result in unnecessary expense in time and money. For example, a landowner might refuse to settle at any price thus necessitating some unnecessary legal expense, or on the other hand, a landowner without proper guidance might settle for a price far below what he should or could have received for his land and the rights he is giving up."

We and other landowner organizations have surveyed our members to gauge attitudes about the use of eminent domain in Texas. Only two percent of respondents who have faced condemnation believe the initial offer from the condemnor was fair and only 13 percent of respondents thought the final offer was fair.

Of the respondents who took their condemnation to a special commissioner's hearing or trial court, 77 percent received

at least 20 percent more than the final written offer from the condemnor. Clearly, the initial

offers from condemnors are not reflecting market value.

During the 2017 legislative session, TSCRA and other landowner organizations formed a coalition called Texans for Property Rights to fight for changes to the eminent domain laws in Texas.

We were outgunned by numerous oil, gas and electric lobbyists and lawyers who opposed our efforts and ultimately brought about the demise of reform legislation.

We will take a different approach in the 2019 Legislative Session and the work starts, or I should say continues, now.

The most effective way to combat this opposition is for you to contact your legislators. Your state representative and state senators care about your opinions. You voted them into office and have the power to vote them out. TSCRA is working hard for you, but the grassroots influence of individuals like you is the most powerful tool in our arsenal for change.

Find your state representa-

Storm (from Page 1)

too. He is a good neighbor!

It was time for Jaeden's (Musae) and Seth's (Bryant) dance recital. It was in Yukon. It was fantastic and they were so cute! My favorite part was when Jaeden and Seth danced! Seth did tap and hip-hop. Jaeden did jazz and hip-hop! I remember those days a long time ago when I did ballet. I really miss that.

Summer vacation is going very quickly. I hope I get to go to a beach and museums and maybe the zoo. That's it!

and state senator at www.fyi.legis.state.tx.us, and ask them to support meaningful eminent domain reform in the next legislative session.

Stay Safe When Weather Strikes

Xcel Energy offers options for reporting and tracking outages, staying safe during storms

Spring and summer storms bring needed rain to Xcel Energy's Texas and New Mexico communities, but also an increased chance of power outages and property damage. As storms become more frequent in the coming weeks, Xcel Energy is taking time to remind customers how to report outages and how to stay safe during times of power disruptions.

"We are continually improving our customers' electrical system to help it withstand lightning and high winds, and to provide our crews more options for restoring power quickly," said David Hudson, president, Xcel Energy - New Mexico, Texas. "We have also rolled out more communication tools that allow our customers to stay in touch with us during outages, which provides us all peace of mind when extreme weather affects our reliability."

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Chat (from Page 1)

Mobeetie area. Later a cloud was reported southwest of Wheeler.

— cwe —
Rain fell and then hail started. Gina lost the skylight over her stairs.

— cwe —
Needless to say, there were lots of 'roof repair' people in town Wednesday morning.

— cwe —
We ended up having a late supper and playing cards later than usual.

— cwe —
Bright and early Thursday morning we headed for OKC.

— cwe —
Aware I needed gas for the mower Thursday evening, I made the purchase.

— cwe —
I was almost finished with the front lawn and the mover

report it immediately by calling 1-800-895-1999.

"Safety has to be the top priority, and once we've established a safe zone in which to operate, we can move very quickly to restore power," Hudson said.

While most outages are restored within a couple of hours, heavy storm damage can sometimes lead to long-duration outages. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, food in a refrigerator can stay cool for up to four hours if the door is kept closed, stockpile non-perishable food items if power remains off longer. It's also a good idea to keep flashlights ready with fresh batteries.

died and would not start. I was very upset; I thought I had gotten bad gas. It was too late to try and solve the problem so I decided to wait until morning.

— cwe —
Later that night, it dawned on me; I had not put any gas in the tank.

— cwe —
We play cards and the youngsters swam at the Musae's Saturday evening.

— cwe —
I attended rehearsal for Seth's Tap and Hip Hop Sunday morning as the actual performance was Sunday evening and I needed to return to Wheeler.

— cwe —
I had much better luck Sunday evening at Wheeler getting the lawn mowed.



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**Simply Done
Bath
Tissue**

2 ply - club pack
30 rolls

\$12.97



**Shurfine
Ketchup**
20 oz. inverted or
24 oz. upright

98¢



**Shurfine
Family Size
Ice Cream**
assorted flavors
144 oz.

\$4.99



**Shurfine
Vegetable
Oil**
48 oz.

\$2.49



**Simply Done
Paper Towels**
ultra strong & absorbent
select-a-size
8 giant rolls

\$6.99



**Shurfine
Sodas
or Mixers**
assorted flavors
2 liter

68¢