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“Wheeler: town of friendship and pride”



PARKVIEW HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE SET FOR FRI., JULY 19



Community & Employee Appreciation Breakfast Will Be Served 7-10 a.m.

Have breakfast at Parkview Friday morning and see the newly remodeled hospital.

— cwe —

We have some more July 4th pictures.

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William Thomas took me on a 200 hundred mile tour Saturday in central Oklahoma. We visited my birthplace near Watonga, toured Watonga and other locations of interest to me.

— cwe —

We first had stopped in Calumet, where I lived after high school.

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From fifth grade through High School we lived off

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STORM REPORT



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

Dear Friends,
We had a great Fourth of July!

Jaeden (Musea), my cousin, came with her family. Clark came, but Addy's mom had to work so she didn't come. We walked in the Fun Run. I walked with William Thomas. It was a beautiful morning. We had fun all day and then went to the fireworks! I was not expecting it, but Wheeler Historical Museum was picked for Volunteer of the Year! They called everyone to get the award. My mom was too far away so I went for her. Kathleen and Pop went too. We are very proud of the award and now it is in

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Parkview Hospital's project is completed; ground for the project was first broken May 11, 2015. The public is invited to an Open House Friday morning, July 19, 2019, 7-10 a.m. A Community and Employee Appreciation Breakfast will be served from 7:00 until 10:00 a.m.

The public is invited to join us for breakfast or just come tour our facility and see what's new at Parkview.

Parkview Hospital providers are Dr Eric Ekpenyong, Dr Ronald Williams and Stephanie White, Nurse Practitioner.

Dr Eric and Stephanie White NP will be on hand to meet visitors. Ground was broken July 15, 1983 ground was broken for a \$1 million project to remodel the original building.

It all began with Parkview Hospital District voters approving a bond for renovation and expansion of the current facility in November 2014. The Korte Company under-

took this comprehensive renovation project of Parkview Hospital. The project involved 3 new additions, including: 5 new ER rooms, 7 additional Assisted Living rooms, and a new Business Office. The Radiology Department was updated with a new CT machine. Physical Therapy was expanded to better serve the growing needs of the community. The Business Office in-

cludes two new Registration areas, lobby space/waiting area, conference room, and additional offices. New handicap accessible restrooms are located in the foyer. We are excited to showcase our new and renovated facility to the public, Friday, July 19th, from 7 a.m. – 1 p.m. We will be serving breakfast from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. We welcome you to join us!

A few minutes with USDA's Dr. Mindy Brashears: The most important woman in food safety

Chuck Jolley, a reporter for Feedstuff magazine, interviewed Dr. Mindy Brashears on July 5, 2019. Dr. Mindy Brashears, a well-respected food safety professional with an impressive international record in developing and promoting animal agriculture. The position of undersecretary of agriculture for food safety has been all but abandoned for the past few years. It was a place for rock stars of the food industry to shine. People I've had the honor to know like Dr. Dick Raymond and Dr. Elsa Murano as well as influential people like Dr. Catherine Woteki and Dr. Elizabeth Hagen sat in the chair.

We talk with Dr. Mindy Brashears, a well-respected

food safety professional with an impressive international record in developing and promoting animal agriculture.

The office that provided critical oversight for the Food Safety Inspection Service (FSIS); the U.S. Department Agriculture's public health agency that regulates meat, poultry and processed egg products, sat empty for five

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Wheeler I.S.D. Board Special Meeting

Minutes of Special Meeting
The Board of Trustees
Wheeler ISD

A Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Wheeler ISD was held Wednesday, June 26, 2019, beginning at 6:30 PM in the board room located at #1 Mustang Drive, Wheeler, Texas, 79096.

Those present were: Dr. Lee Ann Hillhouse, Billy Richardson, Ike Finsterwald, Chad Helton, Beau Means, Bryan Markham, Superintendent; Stacey Horton, Business Manager.

Members Absent: Machille Henson

I. ESTABLISH A QUORUM;

a. Pledge—Mark Marshall led the pledge.
b. Invocation—Beau Means offered the invocation.

II. OPEN FORUM

a. Hearing of Any Person/Group Wishing to Address

the Board—None

III. READING OF MINUTES

Regular Meeting of June 12, 2019
Mark Marshall motioned to approve the minutes. Billy Richardson seconded the

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Quilts Entries Needed For Hidetown Labor Day Festival At Mobeetie

The Old Mobeetie Museum will be hosting the Hidetown Labor Day Festival and Reunion on Labor Day weekend, Thursday, August 29 through Monday, September 2. Many activities are planned to entertain families over the course of the festival, including a quilt show, Kenneth Wyatt paintings for sale, a talent show, a 5K run, a parade, kids games and events, car show, craft booths, school reunion, steak cook off, cowboy poetry, and tournaments for corn hole and horseshoes.

A Quilt Show will be held at the Old Mobeetie Museum Visitor's Center from Thursday, August 29, to Monday, September 2. All quilt show entries are due at the museum on Monday, August 19, between 1-5 p.m. and must

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Wild And Free On Hwy 83 Aug. 1-4

4-Day Event to Promote Communities Along Veterans Memorial Highway

Five Texas Panhandle communities have come together to host a multi-day, family-friendly event along Highway 83 this summer.

The towns of Canadian, Wheeler, Shamrock, Wellington and Childress have each scheduled four days full of fun from Thursday, August 1st through Sunday, August 4th

Some of the things on tap for Wild & Free on 83 include live music, art exhibits, scavenger hunts, helicopter tours, clay shoots, cookouts, block parties, golf tournaments, star watching, wine tasting and much more!

Area residents are invited to discover the rich heritage of these communities by visiting points of interest in each town, while enjoying events scheduled throughout the day.

Graveside Rites For Gene Keelin

Gene Keelin, 73, of Wheeler died Monday, July 15, 2019 in Wheeler.

Graveside services will be held at 10:00 am on Thursday, July 18, 2019 in the Wheeler Cemetery with Erron Mercer, officiating. Burial will follow at Wheeler Cemetery in Wheeler.

Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

Gene was born November 12, 1945 in Wheeler to Travis and Rosalie Keelin. He married Norma Kay McNeil on June 7, 1964 in Muleshoe. He had been a lifetime resident of

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Memorial Services For Linda Daughtry

Linda Kay Daughtry, 68, of Wheeler, died Saturday, July 13, 2019, in Wheeler, Texas.

Memorial services will be 11:00 AM, Saturday, July 20, 2019 at Wheeler Church of Christ, with Carroll Thomason, officiating.

Cremation & Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

Linda was born September 11, 1950 in Quanah, Texas to Fred Horton and Juanita Williams. She married the love of her life, Ken Daughtry, on November 25, 1977 in Wheeler

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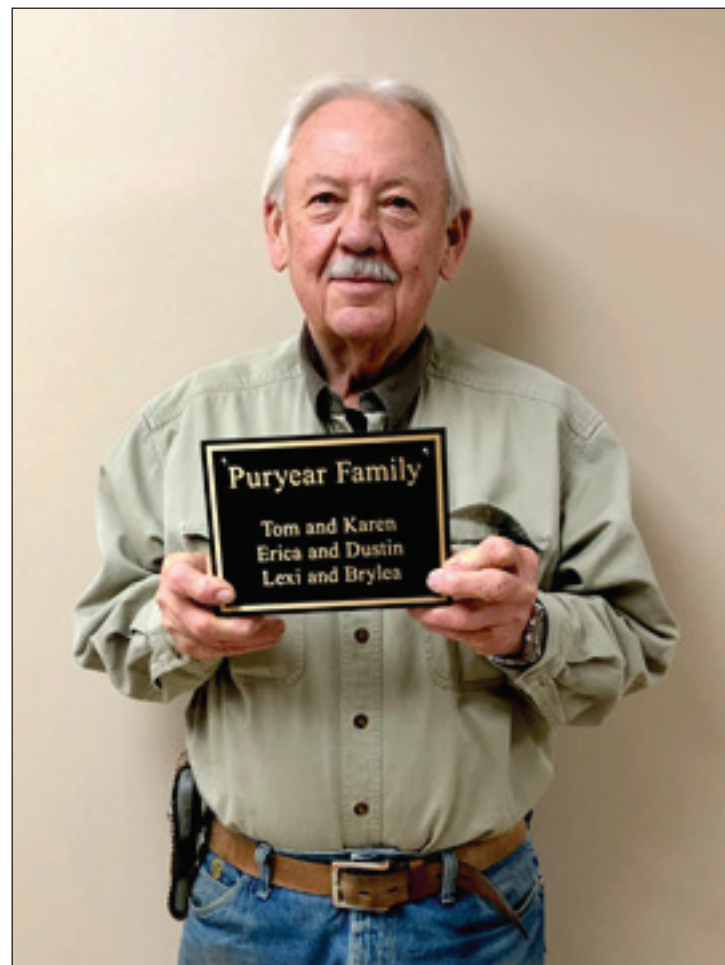
Burrell Harrington Jr.

Burrell Harrington Memorial Services

Burrell Dickson Harrington Jr., 10-15-1933 - 5-28-2019, passed away at Hill Country Memorial Hospice peacefully with family and friends by his side. He was 85 ("years young", he would add).

He was preceded in death by his wife, Sarita Sue Harrington, his father Burrell Dickson Harrington Sr., his mother Jalie Alyne Conner, and his brother Charles Earl Harrington. He is survived by his sisters Cordelia Kathryn Hupp (husband Ray) and May Carol Downs (husband Jerral), daughters Holly Sue Harrington and Kim Harrington Dooley (husband Timothy). Grandchildren are: Melissa Shaw, Dickson Seals, Cassidy Brenner (partner Samson Hastings), Nathan Brenner

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COMMUNITY MEMBERS PURCHASE PLAQUES: Several community families have purchased plaques for new hospital room doors as the renovations are being completed. The monetary donations for these plaques are making it possible to purchase furnishings for patient rooms. We would like to thank Puryear Family: Tommy, Karen, Dustin, Lexi & Brylea for purchasing a door and plaque. If you would like to purchase a plaque in memory or honor of someone please visit Parkview Hospital anytime and speak to Monica Kidd, CEO or call Monica at 806-826-5581.



OLD HISTORICAL TREE DEDICATION: On Saturday, July 20, 2019 at 10:00 AM, the Wheeler County Historical Commission and the Old Mobeetie, Texas Association will host the recognition ceremony of a Wheeler County historic tree on the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum grounds. This mulberry tree has been recognized by the Texas Historic Tree Coalition as being more than 130 years old. Over the years this tree has become known as "the Temple Houston Tree". It was planted by the youngest son of Sam Houston when he lived in Old Mobeetie as a memorial to his daughter. You are invited to bring your lawn chairs and come hear the story of this wonderful old tree as a stone marker is unveiled and a certificate and resolution is presented by the Texas Historic Tree Coalition.

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Food

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years.

Last year, President Donald Trump nominated Dr. Mindy Brashears. A well-respected

food safety professional with an impressive international record in developing and promoting animal agriculture, she still sat for over a year without official Congressional approval. In January, USDA secretary Sonny Perdue decided to move the balky cart a few more blocks up Washington's often steep 'Hill' and named her deputy undersecretary, a position that does not need approval. It has allowed her to take up the reins of the office and begin important work while awaiting the final Senate imprimatur.

I've interviewed her several times in the past and she's always been an excellent subject, refreshingly candid and honest with her replies. So, right after she was appointed, I asked her to talk with me 'on the record.' While confirmation was pending, though, it wasn't possible. A few days ago, I received a text message from her saying she could finally talk with the press.

Here's what she had to say:

Q. You were nominated to fill the very important post of undersecretary of agriculture for food safety a year ago, a post that had been left vacant for more than 5 years. What was your reaction when you were first asked to take the spot?

A. I was initially contacted in late 2016. My first reaction was basically, "I'm honored to be considered" but, in reality, I never thought I would actually be selected for the position.

I was asked if I was willing to be considered, and I said "yes," being unaware of the path that was before me. Looking back, I am glad it worked out that way. Had someone put a roadmap in front of me that illustrated the entire process from beginning to end, I don't know if I would have ever said, "yes" in the beginning because the road is long. Taking the baby steps in small increments helped me to keep going. I can tell you that it is not an easy process. Everything about my life became an open book to the public. This included opposition that wanted to discredit me at every turn. My family and I knew the public criticism that would come from this nomination, and we chose

to step into that and stand firm through the public scrutiny.

No one could really describe the day-to-day to me, but now I understand that is because of the variety of issues and topics that are brought up. It requires constant focus and it is intense, but I enjoy it. I want to learn as much about the agency and the policies as I possibly can. As a scientist, working at a science-based agency is very important to me and I am dedicated to make data-driven and science-based decisions. I can honestly say that I am loving it and the best part is the fact that I have expanded my circle of colleagues to include some amazing folks at FSIS. They are awesome!

Q. Your work at Texas Tech and in Central America certainly brought you to the attention of the folks in Washington. Could I ask you to brag just a little bit and tell us about your pre-Washington accomplishments – the professional and personal achievements that bring a smile to your face?

A. I have spent my entire career preparing for this job -- not intentionally, but experientially. I began my career on August 13, 1997, as an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska. The reason why I remember the exact date is because it was the day of the Hudson Foods ground beef recall, which was, at the time, the largest recall in history (25 million lb.). I was hired as an assistant professor to cover extension and research which meant that when the media called, I was on deck to answer to them. I did several interviews that first day and experienced first-hand the impact of an outbreak and recall on a company.

The company eventually closed up and the state of Nebraska invested funding into pre-harvest food safety. It set my career on a path of applied research using the processing plant as our research lab. We did some of the first in-plant validation studies in Nebraska and that work continued at Texas Tech University (TTU). I was fortunate to work with amazing faculty and graduate students to build teams to solve prob-



lems through research and educational programs. I ended up with multiple patents for new technologies that earned me a spot in the National Academy of Inventors. Texas Tech and the University of Nebraska fully supported me and allowed me to have the academic freedom to achieve big things.

One of the biggest accomplishments of my life is our work in Central America. My husband (Dr. Todd Brashears) and I worked hard to develop a program, the SOWER scholars program (Sustaining our World through Education & Research), where we brought interns and graduate students to TTU to train them so they could go back to their home countries to build the intellectual capacity and agriculture community in their countries. Again, this wasn't something we sought out, it just happened through Divine intervention.

One day about eight years ago we were in Honduras doing validation research studies with a beef processing facility that was trying to get U.S. export approval. I received a phone call from the hotel lobby that there was a man there who wanted to see me. He had heard that there was a team from TTU there and he wanted to talk to us. Dr. Mark Miller and I went down to visit with this man, Ricardo Paz, who asked us to "re-build the cattle industry in Honduras." He had been running a feedyard in Honduras and it had recently closed, so there was a crisis situation developing as more and more cattle were leaving the country.

Again, I thought, "I'm honored to be asked but...How does one go about re-building the cattle industry for a country?" Mark, Todd and I worked together to put together a multi-dimensional team to attack this situation. Todd worked on the educational side and studied the human impact of building cattle farms and beef processing plants and the impact on quality of life and food security. Mark worked on meat quality and animal production. I worked on food safety. We brought in animal nutrition experts and other areas to achieve this goal. We couldn't superimpose cattle systems from the U.S. into Honduras. We couldn't feed corn to cattle because the people needed the corn and it was grown in limited supply. We asked ourselves, "What do they have?"

We developed a diet that was based on palm kernel meal because palm kernel oil is a major commodity in Honduras. The meal was combined with sugar cane and poultry litter and to make a very long story short, we were able to produce cattle in half of the time that had 50 lb. more of edible meat on the carcass. The day that we had cattle with real marbling that were produced in Honduras was amazing! They now have two plants that are approved for U.S. export, as well as to other countries -- and the industry is growing.

We also facilitated the export of Red Angus bulls to breed with their Brahman females. We trained multiple graduate students through this program and many have received M.S. or Ph.D. degrees. Some have even returned to Honduras to fill in industry gaps. The work was very rewarding and Ricardo Paz, the gentleman that came to us many years ago, now sits in the government position that is equivalent to my position in Honduras. Life is amazing. Go where God leads and it will stun you!

Q. Knowing the uncertainty of politics, you took a great

leap of faith – something you have in abundance – uprooted your very rewarding life in Lubbock and moved to Washington while you awaited confirmation. Tell me about that year in limbo.

A. The confirmation process has been a test of patience. I've developed perseverance, my faith has grown, and I fully believe the final Senate confirmation will come.

I had an incredible life in Lubbock, Texas, and I am thankful for that. I had great success, I lived close to family and friends and was extremely happy. I had amazing students and was able to work with the best group of food and meat scientists at the greatest University in our field (I disclose my bias here). I mentored graduate students and watched them go into industry or academia and grow in their careers. We were doing in-plant research in the United States, Central America, and Australia to solve real-world industry problems. Life was good. However, have you ever looked at Facebook "memories" and realized that you live the same life over and over again each year at the same time? This offer made me realize that there was even more that I could do in my field.

When I was asked whether I would consider the nomination, I knew this was a calling on my life that God placed before me. I am here for a reason and I remind myself of this every day. I always tell people to, "Say yes to new adventures" and now I faced a situation where I was the one facing a new adventure. It was time to grow and learn something new. Not only did I have to leave my lab, research program, students, colleagues and friends, I had to give up a company that we had recently formed. I gave up a lot of familiarity but I knew that if I didn't go, I would regret the missed opportunity.

My life is very different living in D.C., but the job is fulfilling, and we have access to the arts, great restaurants, museums and many cultural opportunities. Life is different, but it is a good different. I miss my friends and family every single day, but I know what I am doing now is growing me to be who I need to be in the next segment of my life.

Q. In late January, USDA secretary Sonny Perdue got creative and named you deputy undersecretary so you could get to work. Although it was a great 'work around' until you could receive official confirmation, you couldn't exercise functions expressly delegated to Senate-confirmed positions. What were you able to do during the past six months?

A. As of now, almost all duties of the undersecretary have been delegated to me as deputy undersecretary so I can operate under the full functioning of the position. I have twice passed the Senate Ag committee vote, but I am still waiting for the full confirmation.

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- (6) Elmer's Glue Stick, Small (6g /.21 oz), Purple
- (1) Elmer's Glue Bottle
- (1) Crayola® Crayons, 24 Count
- (1) Crayola® Watercolor Paints, with Brush
- (1) Crayola® Washable Markers, Box(es) lPipsqueak
- (2) Package(s) of Hand Wipes
- (2) Box(es) of Kleenex Facial Tissues
- (1) Hand Sanitizer, Bottle(s)
- (3) Clorox Disinfecting Wipes, Canister(s)
- (1) Play-Doh 6 Pack
- (1) Change of Clothes lpants, shirt, socks, and a pair of underwear
- (1) Package(s) of Pull-Ups (optional) lor diapers
- (1) Package(s) of Paper Napkins (optional)
- (1) Snacks, Box(es) lClassroom snacks
- (1) Box(es) of Ziploc® brand Storage Bags, Quart Size
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- (2) Crayola® Crayons, 24 Count
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- (12) Elmer's Glue Stick, Small (6g /.21 oz), Purple
- (2) Dry Erase Markers, Low Odor, Ultra Fine Point, Black
- (3) Box(es) of Kleenex Facial Tissues llarge , pop-up
- (3) Lysol Disinfecting Wipes, Canister(s) lor Clorox Wipes
- (1) Hand Sanitizer, Bottle(s)
- (3) Package(s) of Hand Wipes
- (1) Change of Clothes (optional)
- (1) Package(s) of Pull-Ups (optional) lor diapers
- (2) Package(s) of Paper Napkins (optional) llarge

1st Grade

- (1) Headphones

- (1) School Supply Box / Pencil Box (Plastic) lsmall
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2nd Grade

- (1) Headphones
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3rd Grade

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4th Grade

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5th Grade

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motion. Six members voted to accept the motion, no votes against.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Review of Bills—Mr. Markham reviewed the bills. Financial Statement(s)—Mrs. Horton reviewed the financial statements.

V. REPORTS/DISCUSSION ITEMS

a. Public Hearing to Discuss 2019-2020 Budget—Mrs. Horton and Mr. Markham reviewed the budget for the 2019-2020 school year. Revenue and expenditure estimates were discussed. The District predicts a surplus for the upcoming year.

VI. ACTION ITEMS

a. Unfinished Business: Consider/Approve Administrator Salaries for 2019-2020—Chad Helton made a motion to approve administrator salaries for 2019-2020. Billy Richardson seconded the motion. Six members voted to approve the motion, no votes against.

b. New Business: Consider/Approve Budget Amendments for 2018-2019—Chad Helton made a motion to approve budget amendments for 2018-2019. Ike Finsterwald seconded the motion. Six members voted to approve the motion, no votes against.

2. Consider/Approve 2019-2020 Budget—Mark Marshall made a motion to approve the budget for 2019-2020. Billy Richardson seconded the motion. Six members voted to approve the motion, no votes against.

3. Consider/Approve Wheeler ISD Salary Schedule—Ike Finsterwald made a

motion to approve the Wheeler ISD salary schedule. Chad Helton seconded the motion. Six members voted to approve the motion, no votes against.

4. Consider/Approve Nomination of a Delegate for TASB Convention—Mark Marshall made a motion to nominate Machille Henson as the delegate and Chad Helton for the alternate delegate for the upcoming TASB Convention. Billy Richardson seconded the motion. Six members voted to approve the motion, no votes against.

5. Consider/Approve TASB Update 113—Beau Means made a motion to approve TASB Update 113 as presented. Chad Helton seconded the motion. Six members voted to approve the motion, no votes against.

6. Consider/Approve Interlocal Agreement with W.T. Food Service Cooperative—Ike Finsterwald made a motion to approve the inter-local agreement with West Texas Food Service Cooperative. Billy Richardson seconded the motion. Six members voted to approve the motion, no votes against.

VII. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

a. Summer Projects—Mr. Markham reviewed the progress of summer projects around the campus.

b. Utilities Audit—Mr. Markham presented the option of undergoing a utilities audit in the future.

c. Review July Meeting Date—The Regular July Meeting will be July 10, 2019, at 6:30pm.

VII. EXECUTIVE SESSION

a. Consider/Take Action on Resignations/Hiring of Personnel

The Board convened into Executive Session at 7:21pm

The Board reconvened into Open Session at 8:00pm

IX. ADJOURNMENT

Mark Marshall motioned to adjourn at 8:03 pm. Billy Richardson seconded the motion. Six members voted to accept the motion, no votes against.

News, Views & Commentary

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Keelin

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Wheeler and was a mechanic for Ware Chevrolet prior to his retirement. He loved fishing, gardening, playing guitar with his buddies and playing with his grandkids.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Keelin of Wheeler; a son, Daniel Keelin of Wheeler; 2 daughters, Kara Delgado of Amarillo and Tracy Brownfield and husband Tanner of Wheeler; 3 brothers, Jimmy Keelin of Briscoe, Jerry Keelin of Pampa, and Joey Keelin of Pasadena; 2 grandchildren, Tala and Clementine Brownfield; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests that



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donations be made to the MDS Foundation.

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(from Page 1) (wife Madison Brenner), Micayla Brenner, as well as 3 great granddaughters, Alanis, Tylar, and Haizley.

Burrell Dickson Jr. was born October 15th, 1933. He is the eldest of the 4 children born to Burrell Dickson Sr. and Jalie Alyne. He was diagnosed with polio in the first year of his life, survived it, and never let it slow him down.

B.D., as most knew him by, was gifted with a voice that brought joy to the lives of everyone he came into contact with. From the young age of 3, his family would encourage him to sing for others and share his talents. He also played the cornet in Shamrock Jr. High and High School bands and would sometimes perform taps for military funerals during those years. His musical inclination will be later revisited, as it carried a big role throughout his life.

He graduated from Shamrock High School in 1952 and went on to graduate from West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas (it is now known as West Texas A&M).

After college, he met Sarita Sue Hatcher at a dance where Roy Clarke was playing, and such began their love story. They married October 13th of 1963. In 1967 they made the move to San Antonio with their two girls, Kim and Holly, where B.D. started working for the Randolph Brooks Air Force Base. He created a long and successful career with them for around 40 years before retiring. Getting to spend the last year of his wife's life before she passed away was what B.D. would call a blessing. He

missed Sarita every day that he lived after she was gone.

Now, as we mentioned earlier, one major part of our beloved B.D.'s life is his voice...

his singing. He began his barbershop legacy in 1960 in Amarillo, Texas. He continued his journey when he moved to San Antonio singing in multiple quartets and taking 11 trips to internationals. Some individuals are fortunate to accomplish 1 trip, and not only just making it to internationals, but placing there as well. Along with 2 Southwestern District Quartet Championships with The Smilin' Irish in 1968 and The Sound Association in 1974. He also won the comedy quartet with THE CHYCKEN SISTERS in 1983.

His music encompassed every aspect of his life and he was in the soloist and in the choir for the Alamo Heights Christian Church for many years and celebrated his faith there. He was also an Ombudsman, for the state, and would lead a "Sing Along" at the nursing home he served. He continued to share the gift of his voice and spread his love wherever he could, to as many people as he could. He was a devoted Christian, husband, father, grandfather, friend, and an all-around good human being to all his neighbors and community. His loss is felt throughout by all of us who have been graced with his presence.

Memorial Services will be held on July 20th, 2019 at 3:30pm at the Porter Loring Mortuary, 1101 McCullough, San Antonio, Texas 78212 for anyone who would like to come pay their respects and celebrate the life of this wonderful man. There will be a barbershop themed celebration of life following that will be held at the Pearl Stables starting at 6pm.

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MD 20711' API 42-211-35640, Horizontal Oil Completions HARTLEY (LATHAM, Canyon Granite Wash) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #1 Latham, 5 mi NNW from Hartley, Sec 124, Blk 48, H&TC RR Surv, A-, spud 4-22-1983, compl 6-18-2019, tested n/s, potential 0 bbls-oil, 0 mcf, 05 bbls wtr, 0# ftp, 0# CP, TVD 9076'; PBD 6703' API 42-205-30129, Vertical Recompletion Reclasse Producing to Injection OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Sunlight Exploration, Inc., #6401 Pescado Creek, 10.4 mi SE from Channing, Sec 64, Blk GM2, G&M Surv, A-273 spud 11-22-2018, compl 2-24-2019, tested 6-19-2019, potential 25 bbls-oil, 0 mcf, 18 bbls wtr, 0# ftp, 0# CP, TVD 9343'; PBD 8107' API 42-359-30421, Vertical OCHILTREE (PAN PETRO, Cleveland) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #3H Nannymo, 33 mi NW from Miami, Sec 20, Blk A, H&GN RR Surv, A-912 spud 2-4-2019, compl 3-27-2019, tested 3-30-2019, potential 355 bbls-oil, 14 mcf, 625 bbls wtr, 160# ftp, 930# CP, TVD 6597'; MD 16769' API 42-393-32725, Horizontal

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Wheeler County COURT RECORDS

List of instruments filed in the Wheeler County Clerk's office from July 5, 2019 to July 12, 2019.

JULY 5, 2019 MD-Jeffery Drake Railsback to Black Gold Royalty, 6-27-19, See Instrument.

MD-Richard H. Scott to Randy Gillit, et al, 6-25-19.

EXECUTOR MD/ROY. DEED-Janyce Rader Osborne (Estate) to David C. Osborne, 6-7-19, Sec. 25, Blk. A-5, H&GN Ry. Company Survey (All Undivided Non-Participating Min. & Roy. Interest).

JULY 8, 2019 C/C PROBATE-Ernestine Fincher Montgomery to Ex Parte, 7-2-19.

C/C PROBATE-Thomas Calvin Montgomery to Ex Parte, 7-2-19.

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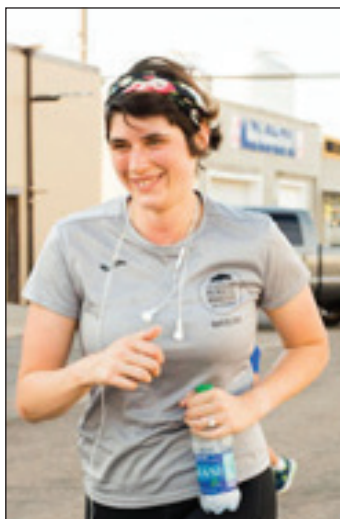
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Food (from Page 2)

While I hope to have full senate confirmation and believe it will come, I do not focus on that on a daily basis. I have a job to do and that is to keep the U.S. food supply safe. I'm not seeking a title. I am seeking safe food for our nation.

I have taken the leadership role very seriously. I don't think anyone can be an effective leader until they know the organization, so I have spent a tremendous amount of time learning policies and all of the details of the FSIS (from fleet management to budgets to human resource needs to the legal challenges). I am meeting our employees and asking questions. Carmen Rottenberg, Paul Kiecker and I make a great team. We work well together and our expertise compliments each other. They are dedicated public servants and have taught me so much. Our other FSIS employees are amazing as well. Of course, I love our scientists and talking data with them but I also enjoying visiting the field and our inspectors who keep our food safe on a daily basis. I fully support our modernization efforts and look forward to seeing them implemented.

In March, I signed an agreement with Frank Yiannis, deputy commissioner at the Food & Drug Administration, to oversee the regulation of cell-based foods. He and I are working together to solidify a strong relationship between FSIS and FDA. I am also working to roll-out modernization policies that started before my tenure here, while simultaneously working on some of my own science-based programs that I look forward to revealing soon.

I know it has been said that I will not have enough time to get anything done, but I can tell you that I do something important every single day. There is never a day that a big decision isn't made. Being able to my leadership skills and apply my knowledge to the food safety mission is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and I am grateful for it.

6. Now that you've been confirmed as deputy undersecretary for food safety and can fully exercise all the 'rights and privileges' of the office, what are the top three items on your to-do list?

A. Now in my current role as deputy undersecretary, I have three big issues I want to address. I will continue to focus on these issues once I am confirmed:

1 Pathogen control with an emphasis on Salmonella. We are working on many policies, as well as science-based approaches, to control Salmonella in meat and poultry systems in new and innovative ways. I have brought my scientific perspective into the agency and combined them with the expertise and policies we already have in place and I think we can make great progress. I have a "dream team" of scientists at my fingertips and they are the best! I have access to the best labs, methods and also a set of isolates that are collected in a methodical and continuous basis. These isolates are well-characterized using the same validated methods across our labs and we have a wealth of information on our isolates from WGS to AMR to time/location/source. It is an amazing opportunity to find some answers.

2 The second focus is recruitment. First of all, I want to recruit veterinary inspectors. I have a high standard for wanting the best and brightest employees. We have hired a vet recruiter who has been visiting vet schools with me to make students and faculty aware of the opportunities for careers at FSIS. She is also developing curriculum that can be used in the classroom. We hope to target individuals entering vet schools to find a profile of people who want to work in food safety. We also



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have scholarships and loan payment programs for incentives to recruit top notch students and we want the best! I have personally met many inspectors in the field and they love their jobs and are great at what they do. We are also looking at the requirements for CSI and food inspectors and plan to increase our hiring for those positions as well.

3 Consumer education in third on the list. Recent consumer studies supported by FSIS and conducted with RTI and NC State indicate that we are not seeing improvements in behavioral changes in consumers in regard to food handling. I am working closely

with Frank Yiannas at FDA on this as we plan to partner with stakeholders to identify how consumers are mishandling foods and also to develop educational programs that can actually result in behavior changes. Stay tuned for some exciting opportunities.

Q. I've known several people who have held your new office and all of them had a vision for what it should be. Tell me about your yours.

My vision is simple and builds on Secretary Perdue's motto for the department which is "Do Right and Feed Everyone." My vision is to "Do Right and Feed Everyone... Safely!"

Court (from Page 4)

Fincher Montgomery (Estate), et al to Linda Kay Montgomery Luscomb, et al, 4-17-19, S/2 SE/4 Sec. 1, Blk. 24, H&GN Ry. Company Survey (Plus Any Other Interest in Wheeler County)(Undivided Mineral Interest).

HEIRSHIP AFF.-Elizabeth Wiley Boring, et al to William W. Wiley, 7-5-19.

AFF. of IDENTITY-Cecil Wayne Gaither Jr. to Cecil Wayne Gaither, et al 7-3-19.

DVL-Randall D. Holmes to Cecil Wayne Gaither, et ux, 7-2-19, 106 2/3 acs of SE/4 Sec. 9, Blk. 24, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

DT-Cecil Wayne Gaither, et ux to Capital Farm Credit FLCA, 7-3-19, 106 2/3 acs of SE/4 Sec. 9, Blk. 24, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

RDT-Jennifer Dawn Rawlins Wilkinson to Bolero Lee Rawlins, 6-4-19, Pt. Sec. 71, Blk. 13, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

ASSIGN. CONVEY./BILL of SALE-Shandon Stalls to Farrell & Smith LLC, 6-18-19, NW/4 Sec. 62, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

ASSIGN. CONVEY./BILL of SALE-Shaley Fuller Stalls to Farrell & Smith LLC, 6-18-19, NW/4 Sec. 62, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

TDT-Ditech Financial LLC to LoanCare LLC, 6-27-19, See Instrument.

SECOND SUPPLE. DT-Spitfire Energy Group LLC to International Bank of Commerce, 6-17-19, See Instrument.

RDT-Wells Fargo Bank National Association to Lime

Rock Resources 11-A LP, et al, 6-26-19, See Instrument.

JULY 9, 2019

CEMETERY DEED-Robert Andrews, et ux to Wheeler Texas Cemetery Inc., 7-5-19, Spaces 1-3, W/2 Lot 4, Blk. M-8, NE Addition, Shamrock.

JULY 10, 2019

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JULY 11, 2019

RDT-Bob Weatherly to Maria Sonia Soto Mendoza, 6-21-17, 87.5' Lots 17 & 18, Blk. 29, Original Town, Wheeler.

MD-Peter White to Gayle Scott Mock, 6-24-19, NE/4 SE/4 Sec. 96, Blk. 13, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

QCD-Mary McMasters to Suzan Goodwin, 2-28-19, 0.172 acs of North 50' Lot 1, Blk. LXVIII, Romans Addition, Shamrock.

POA-Kenneth Wischkaemper to James Kenneth Wischkaemper, 7-10-19.

DEED-MidFirst Bank to Terry Tipps, 7-2-19, Lots 27-31, Blk. 3, Briscoe.

DEED-Happy State Bank to Gypsy Ranch Boutique, et al, 7-10-19, Lots 16-18 & Lot 23, Hefley Second Addition, Wheeler.

RDT-Happy State Bank to Jimmy Alan Taylor, et ux, 7-10-19, Lots 16-18 & Lot 23, Hefley Second Addition, Wheeler

JULY 12, 2019

DEED-Amelia DeLarosa to Norma Revilla, 7-10-19, Lot 22, Blk. 7, Tarbet Addition, Shamrock.

HEIRSHIP AFF.-Antonia Bryan to Grady Woodfin Camp III, 6-3-19.

Storm (from Page 1)

the museum.

Leon and Marianne Smith work very hard to help our town and all the people. He is a really good cook and he is funny. Now he is in The Storm Report! That's it!

Quilts (from Page 1)

be accompanied by a completed quilt show entry form.

All quilts must be labeled on the back with the name of the quilt owner and their phone number. A sleeve for hanging the quilt must be made and attached to the top of the quilt back. Instructions for making a quilt sleeve are available online or when you obtain a quilt entry form. For more information, please contact Janie VanZandt at 806-845-2101 or 806-663-3402.

Chat (from Page 1)

Route 66 nine miles west of El Reno; we stopped at several locations in that area.

— cwe —

William showed several locations in El Reno and our final stop before returning to OKC was Frisco Cemetery. My grandparents and Rhonda's great-grandparents are buried there.

— cwe —

The rest of the evening was spent card playing with Greg and I losing all three games. Jennifer and William were the winners.

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2 \$5
 FOR



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 or Juice
 Shurfine
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