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“Wheeler: town of friendship and pride”

Services Are Set for Teresa Salas

Teresa Garza Salas, 64, of Wheeler died Sunday, January 7, 2018, in Amarillo, Texas.

Rosary was said at 5:00 PM Wednesday, January 10, 2018 at Robertson Funeral Directors in Wheeler. Service will be at 2:00 pm Thursday, January 11, 2018 at Cornerstone Church in Wheeler.



Commissioners' Court

Republican, Democrat Poling Places Combined

The Wheeler County Commissioners' Court of Wheeler County, Texas, met in regular session on Monday, January 8,

2018, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the Wheeler County Courthouse at 401 Main Street, Wheeler,

Texas, to consider prior bills an discuss matters of mutual concern.

At 10:00 a.m. court was reconvened to address the ten items on the agenda.

The minutes of the previous meetings were approved as presented.

The court was presented the monthly reports: Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1, \$7,325.50; Justice of the Peace, 2, \$29,644.69; County Clerk, \$19,776.20; District Clerk, \$6,081.07, and Tax Collector, Nov. \$1,820,283.42 and Dec \$2,496,971.20.

There were no budget (Continued Page 3)

E.D.C. Board Meeting Reported

Minutes of the Wheeler Economic Development Corporation

Monday, November 13, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in City Hall Members Present: Ben Ed Hillhouse, Britt McCarter, Dale Kidd, and Randy McCurley, Amy Zybach, CPA and Kristen Moudy, Coordinator

Members Absent: John Hankins, Yvette Venzor and Jack Helton

Ben Ed Hillhouse called the meeting to order at 7:10 pm

and Randy McCurley lead the invocation.

Randy made a motioned to approve the October 9, 2017 minutes with amendments mentioned, and Britt seconded the motion, passing it with all 4 members voting for, 0 against, 0 abstaining and 3 absent. Budget Amendments to add line item of \$350 to dues line item and amend insurance to \$1200 on the fund balance.

There was no public comment. (Continued Page 2)

Ike Finsterwald Announces For Office Of Wheeler County Judge

Ike Finsterwald has announced that he is a candidate for Wheeler County Judge. In making this announcement, he stated:

"I am announcing as a candidate for Wheeler County Judge. I am a lifetime resident of Wheeler County, where my family has lived and worked for 130 years. I currently farm and ranch with my father and have done so for the last 20 years. I attended Texas Tech University, where I earned a bachelor degree in 1997. I am a member of the Church of Christ in Wheeler. I have also been honored to serve as a member on the Wheeler County Appraisal Board for 12 years. I am a member of the Wheeler County Farm Bureau Board. I was elected to the Wheeler ISD School Board 4 years ago, which I currently



serve on as well. I am lucky to have been raised in Wheeler County and would like the opportunity to serve the people of Wheeler County as County Judge." (Pol. Adv. paid for by Ike Finsterwald, P.O. Box 658, Wheeler, TX 79096)

Mustangs Play BB

The Wheeler Mustangs traveled to Shamrock Friday, January 5, 2018, to play the Shamrock Irish in basketball. Wheeler was defeated 51-61.

Scoring for the Mustangs were: Brady Bailey, 17; Austin Calhoun, 14; Logan Harris and Gustavo Andrade, 6 each; Javier Casillas, 5; Angel Ontiveros, 2, and Edwin Gaucin, 1.

Community Care: A Locally Determined Future

By George Baldrige ("Community Care" is a weekly column intended to inspire constructive thoughts, conversations, plans and actions to increase community vitality and, therefore, resi-

dents' well-being.)

The loss of high paying jobs is a frequent source of decline in small communities throughout America. Such decline is especially unfortunate in communities that are highly dependent on industries that have cycles of high and lows, like petroleum fuels, because the communities also experience these cycles. When the boom is on, there are a wealth of jobs and with the jobs comes growth throughout the communities. However, when the boom ends, so do the jobs and decline comes again. As with all cycles, they happen time and time again.

That reality has caused many small towns to become committed to developing sustainable jobs that the community itself can maintain a high level of control. Although the task may seem insurmountable, the quest for independent, sustainable economic stability can begin with accurate information, thoughtful plans, intelligent decisions and skillful execution. Such efforts frequently focus on the area's existing assets, whatever those assets may be.

One example is the vineyards and wineries surrounding Lubbock, Texas. Although Lubbock has long enjoyed a strong agriculture base, grapes grown in the area were virtually non-existent in the early 1970s. However, a few

insightful individuals understood that the soil and climate near Lubbock was excellent for grape growing. However, they also knew some relatively unknown, but significant facts.

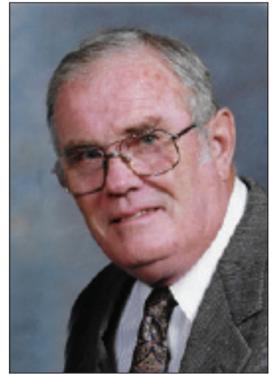
They knew that after the French wine industry was devastated in the 1880s by an insect pest known as phylloxera, a Texas horticulturist named T.V. Munson, from Denison, had saved the French wine industry. He did so by introducing native Texas grapevine species tolerant to phylloxera into Europe. They also knew native Texas species are the basis for most of the modern rootstocks that are still used across the world today.

So, by working together and combining their knowledge, vision, plans and investments, these Texas visionaries have brought many jobs to the Texas High Plains Region. According to the Texas Economic Impact Study on the American Wine Industry, prepared by John Dunham & Associates, the Texas wine and wine grape industry has added 104,267 full time Texas jobs that pay \$4.3 billion in wages. It has also documented 1.7 million tourist visits to Texas wineries, with those tourists spending \$716.6 million.

In 1975, if anyone would have said that by 2010, the area around Lubbock would be growing 80% of the grapes (Continued Page 3)

Life Of Former Businessman, Robert Denson, Is Celebrated On January 6

Robert Monroe Denson (June 15, 1937 - January 3, 2018) made his home in Yukon, Oklahoma. He was born in Wichita, Kansas, June 15, 1937; the son of Cecil and Lottie Denson, who preceded him in death. Bob spent his life working in the grocery and restaurant industries. His real passions were cooking and serving others. His greatest passion was serving God! He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Maddox Denson of 35 years. He is also survived by his children, Dana Davis (Bruce), Danise Patterson (Bill), Allison White (Robert), and Randy Willingham (Kristin). He also



leaves 6 grandchildren: Clay Connell, Jamie Westbrook, Lindsay Davis, Nicholas and Maddox Willingham, and Tristan White. He is survived by his sister, Mary Laycock (Ray) of Pampa, Texas and other extended family and many friends. His family especially thanks the staffs of Providence Home Care, Centennial Hospice, Visiting Angels, and Verna and Steve for their tireless care during Bob's illness. In lieu of flowers, friends may (Continued Page 2)

Rosary For Ramon Perez Is Jan. 4

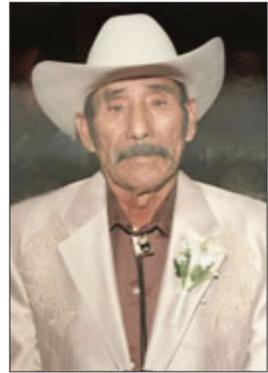
Ramon Perez, 78, of Wheeler died Sunday, December 31, 2017, in Wheeler, Texas.

Rosary was said at 7:00 pm Thursday, January 4, 2018, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wheeler.

Mass was celebrated at 1:00 pm Friday, January 5, 2018, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wheeler, with Fr. Anthony Raju Yanamala as the celebrant. Burial followed in Wheeler Cemetery in Wheeler.

Arrangements were by Robertson Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

Ramon was born on December 14, 1939, to Rosendo Perez and Maria Silva, in Torreon, Mexico. He married Hilaria Salas on July 16, 1960. He had been a resident of Wheeler since 1980 and was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wheeler. He always had good stories to tell and was very social. He was an excellent grandpa and loved his grandchildren very much.



He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Hilaria Perez; 3 sons: Jose Ra-

(Continued Page 3) Girl Scouts start selling cookies January 12th (6 weeks). There are 17 girls selling covering Wheeler-Shamrock-Mobeetie-Briscoe and Kelton! Taking donations for the troops! Thank you for supporting your local Girl Scouts!

The cold last week was definitely cold and later in the week warmer weather was certainly enjoyed.

“A Tip of the Hat” to the students and the other individuals helping with the ‘taking down’ of the Christmas Decorations on the square. THANKS!

We started home Sunday with moisture falling in OKC. We had one small patch of fog, but by the time we got to Elk City, the sun was shining.

Was the kind of weather to get out and start getting the garden ready.

I miss gardening, but cannot afford the water bill.

And the garden is now covered with Bermuda with sand-burs.

We attended the birthday party for the great-niece and (Continued Page 3)

STORM REPORT

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

Dear Friends, Christmas is all over for another year. I can't believe that I have had my Advent House for seven Christmases. Ms Paula gave it to me when I was nine years old. It is very special to me because she gave it to me and because it is a special way to count the days before Christmas when we celebrate the birth of Jesus! Someday I will have a fun time teaching my kids about Christmas and putting little surprises in the Advent House for them!

I had a very special lunch one day. It was with my parents and “D” (Dwight Tipps). I miss “D”. He used to play cards every week at Pop's and I could see him. He needs to come to my house and fly the drone with me! That would be awesome!

On Friday I went to Saily's (Continued Page 3)



So very, very grateful to the many helping hands. We appreciate you guys. Thank you, WJH Student Council President - Bryce Richardson for getting all these volunteers. As Judy Woollard said “many hands makes the work easy” Kristen Moudy continues, “We're so grateful!! And to the many volunteers that helped put up or take down, Thank You.” Pictured are: (back row, l. to r.) Reese Foreman, Ximena Badillo, Breeley Harris, Nicholas Sparks, Brayan Contreras, Katherine Woollard, Rosy Gonzalez, Will Blackmon, (middle) Sayra Lopez, Litzzy Garza, Jesus Anchondo, Emily Badillo, Kylee Burrell, (front) Tammy Moore (sponsor), Daniella Casillas and Natalie Rincon. Insert: Hayden Holwick, Bryce Richardson.



Jenelle Brock

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Fort Elliott Lady Cougars vs. Follett Lady Panthers



Emily Coulter #5



Kamryn Chesher #15

Fort Elliott Lady Cougars vs. Follett Lady Panthers



Kaylye Coffman #23



Audra Reeder #14

Fort Elliott Cougars vs. Follett Panthers



Kelton Quarles #21



Braley Long #1

Fort Elliott Cougars vs. Follett Panthers



Gavin Boydston #4



Christian Camorlinga #23

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

Happy New Year to all Patrons and Patrons to be for 2018! New and exciting things are planned for the library this year and we would like for you to be part of it so stay tuned to the paper and City Announcement board. Wheeler is offering many community and local activities for all ages, so be part of the fun!

New books coming in hopefully this week and we are off and running for 2018! We are moving, weeding books and planning on have a book sale soon. Until then we have a shelf as you walk in the front door of books for sale as of now. These books will be priced for you to pay. Our BIG BOOK sale will be during the early part of the summer so if you are looking for a gift or something just to read for yourself or a friend we may have what you are looking for.

Also, we have our Western Series Books out and ready to use. Our next separate display will be World Leaders and Important People in our World. We were given a large collection of poetry which we hope to display soon that would be worth your time to browse through!

Have a Glorious New Year and hope to see you walk through our doors soon!

Vicki Ferguson/Librarian
Cindy Hartsfield/Assistant

E.D.C. (from Page 1)

Amy gave the financial statement report to the board. In a motion by Randy and seconded by Dale, the board motioned to approve reimbursing Kristen for travel expenses through the travel budget for her High Ground trip to Amarillo, Dallas and Austin, the motion passed with all 4 members voting for, 0 against, 0 abstaining and 3 absent.

Upcoming events for the chamber are Open House for Wheeler Ink & Threads on Nov. 13th, Small Business Saturday on Nov. 25th, Matty McLain with Leading EDG on Nov. 29th and Christmas on the Square on Dec. 2nd.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Monday, December 11, 2017 at 7pm at Wheeler City Hall.

Future agenda items to be discussed will be Leading EDG updates, Tom Britt Memorial Park and Main Street, EDC Bylaws, Budget Planning and Business Application for Incentives.

In a motion by Britt and seconded by Dale, the board approved to adjourn at 8:00 pm with all 4 members voting for, 0 against, 0 abstaining and 3 absent.

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THE WHEELER TIMES
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"Wheeler: town of friendship and pride"



About a half mile south of the Steve Hampton home someone threw out an old recliner by the side of the road. In passing, something was noticed in the chair. The Hampton's dog had been shot and placed in the chair. "Buddy was a sweet little animal and deserved better. We will miss him," Nancy posted on facebook.

Wheeler County COURT RECORDS

List of instruments from December 20, 2017 to January 5, 2018.

DECEMBER 20, 2017
RDT-Amarillo National Bank to Kenneth A. Hefley, et ux, 12-14-17, Lots 18 & 19, Blk. D, Potts Addition, Shamrock.

DECEMBER 21, 2017
RDT-Plains Land Bank FLCA to Paige Close & Kelly Close, 11-20-17, See Instrument.

DECEMBER 22, 2017
Holiday

DECEMBER 25, 2017
Holiday

DECEMBER 26, 2017
Holiday

DECEMBER 27, 2017
HEIRSHIP AFF.-Aleksandr Shafar to Tatyana Ivanovna Hulme, 11-10-17, S/2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

CORR. DVL-Stevens Cattle and Land Co. LC to Sides Family Trust, 12-26-17, E/2 Sec. 16, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

ABSTRACT of JUDGMENT-Barnard Tire and Wheel Inc., et al to Henry Newton Bell III, 12-19-17.

DEED-Lela Kelly Bailey to Bailey Family Trust, 12-5-17, NW/4 Sec. 17, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company Survey; Plus Any Other Interest in Wheeler County.

OL-David T. Frisbie to FourPoint Energy LLC, 12-7-17, SE/4 Sec. 4, Blk. L, J. M. Lindsey Survey.

ASSIGN. OL-Philcon Development Co. to Dunc Exploration LP, et al, 12-12-17, Secs. 60, 61 & 65, Block A-7, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

MINERAL / ROYALTY CONVEY.-Lucretia L. Geer to 2L Ranch, LLC - Minerals Series, 12-5-17, NW/4 Sec. 11, Blk. A-3, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

ASSIGN. BILL of SALE of Well-Bore Rights-Pride Energy Company to Twin Resources LLC, 10-12-17, Well-Bore Interest Only, Section 2, Blk. 5, Brooks & Burleson Survey. C/C PROBATE-Evelyn Smith Leichter to Ex Parte, 12-4-17.

Denson (from Page 1)

make donations to: The ROC (Reaching Our City) www.reachingourcity.org. A celebration of Bob's life was held at the Mercer-Adams Chapel, Bethany, Oklahoma, on Saturday, January 6, 2018 at 11:00 AM. To share a memory or condolence, visit www.mercer-adams.com

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Annual Red River Crops Conference

Writer: Kay Ledbetter
ALTUS, Oklahoma – The fifth annual Red River Crops Conference is set for Jan. 17-18 at the Southwest Technology Center, 711 W. Tamarack Road, Altus, Oklahoma. "Planning for Success – Crop Production Information Designed for Southwest Oklahoma and the Texas Rolling Plains," will be hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension.

The annual conference alternates between Oklahoma and Texas and addresses special agricultural production circumstances in the Red River region in both states, according to Dr. Emi Kimura, AgriLife Extension agronomist in Vernon.

There will be a \$25 per person registration fee, and preregistration is encouraged. Make checks payable to the Red River Crops Conference. For a copy of the registration form, go to <http://bit.ly/2ZiEikf> or contact any county Extension office in Texas or Oklahoma.

Registration forms should be mailed to Jackson County OSU Extension, 2801 N. Main, Suite A, Altus, Oklahoma, 73521.

Six Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units for private pesticide applicators will be offered — one integrated pest management and two general Jan. 17, and three general Jan. 18. CEUs from the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and

Forestry are pending.

Both days will begin with registration from 7:30-8:15 a.m. and conclude at 3:45 p.m. Cotton will be featured Jan. 17 and in-season and summer crops will be featured Jan. 18.

The following are topics and speakers for Jan. 17:

– National Cotton Council Update – Dr. Jody Campiche, National Cotton Council director, economics and policy analysis, Memphis, Tennessee.

– Cotton Market – Dr. John Robinson, AgriLife Extension economist cotton marketing, College Station.

– Cotton Weed Control and Herbicide Update – Dr. Todd Baughman, Oklahoma State University Institute for Agricultural Biosciences program support leader, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

– Bt Technology Update – Dr. David Kerns, AgriLife Extension entomologist, College Station.

– Cotton Variety Performance Update – Kimura and Dr. Randy Boman, Oklahoma State University Southwest Research and Extension Center research director and cotton Extension program leader, Altus, Oklahoma.

– Cover Crops in Cotton Production – Dr. Paul DeLaune, Texas A&M AgriLife Research environmental soil scientist, Vernon.

These topics and speakers are scheduled for Jan. 18:

– Cool-Season Forage Production – Kimura.

– Converting Crop Production Land to Perennial Grass Crops – Dr. Alex Rocateli, Oklahoma Extension forage systems specialist, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

– Canola, Grain Sorghum, Wheat and Sesame – Heath Sanders of Duncan, Gary Strickland in Altus, Dr. David Marburger of Stillwater, all specialists with Oklahoma State Extension; and Dr. Calvin Trostle, AgriLife Extension agronomist in Lubbock.

– Farm Bill – Dr. Joe Outlaw, AgriLife Extension economist, College Station.

– Markets – Livestock and Grains – Dr. Derrell Peel, Stillwater, and Trent Milacek, Enid, both Oklahoma Extension livestock economists.

Follow Proper Pruning Techniques

Proper pruning enhances the beauty of almost any landscape tree or shrub, while improper pruning can ruin or greatly reduce its landscape potential. In most cases, it is better not to prune than to do it incorrectly. By using improper pruning methods, healthy plants are often weakened or deformed.

Pruning, like any other skill, requires knowledge to achieve success. More trees are killed or ruined each year from improper pruning than by pests. Remember that pruning is the removal or reduction of certain plant parts that are not required, that are no longer effective or that are of no use to the plant. It is done to supply additional energy for the development of flowers, fruits and limbs that remain on the plant. Pruning, which has several definitions, essentially involves removing plant parts to improve the health, landscape effect or value of the plant.

Have in mind a definite idea of your objective before you start. Never start a job too big for you. If needed, hire a professional tree man who has the proper equipment and skills to do the job properly. For most homeowners, the pruning of shade trees should be limited to the removal of branches which can be reached from the ground or a ladder. Watch for high powered electrical lines which can be deadly to you if accidentally touched. The pruning cut should be even with the trunk or branch from the bottom to the top of the cut. A dead stub left on the tree will increase decay down into the tree causing premature death, while cutting too close to the trunk will take longer to heal. By thinning out a branch, it is cut off at its point of origin. This method of pruning is the least conspicuous and conforms to the tree's natural branching habit. Thinning-out results in a more open tree which can tolerate more wind and ice.

Topping or severe heading back is not advised and can weaken trees. It causes extreme invigoration near the cut portion of the limb. Multiple new shoots may arise from this area and grow 3-4 feet in a single season. In subsequent growing years, these shoots crisscross and form dense canopies which cannot handle lots of wind or ice. The shade produced by this canopy is often dense enough to prohibit turf grass establishment below the tree. Thinning-out instead of topping eliminates these problems. For more information, contact Thomas Cunningham at the County Extension Office 806-826-5243.

The following list will help determine plant parts that need to be removed:

1. Dead, dying and unsightly limbs.
2. Sprouts near the base of the trunk.
3. Branches that cross and/or rub together
4. V-shaped crotches that are weak and easily split in wind and ice storms.
5. Multiple trunks on traditional single trunked specimens (pines, pecans, poplars). This must be done when the tree is young.
6. Nuisance growth that is a traffic hazard, interferes with power lines or excessively shades the grass.
7. Never remove more than 1/3 of canopy when pruning. Only do severe pruning during the dormant season.
8. Prune only dead, dying or nuisance growth during the growing season. Light thinning can be tolerated.

Chat (from Page 1)

enjoyed playing cards with Mark Meriwether, Glen Meriwether and Gina Musae afterwards.

— cwe —

Happy Birthday, Monica Stas, her birthday was Sunday. She is a granddaughter-in-law.

The correctly pruned tree has: no stubs, wounds that heal quickly, no nuisance growth and an appealing natural form.

The incorrectly topped tree has: Large slow healing wounds that are Open to insects and disease attack, an unprotected trunk that sun scalds and a disfigure unnatural form

Court (from Page 2)

DT-Gregory Brian Koelzer to Barbra Frances Koelzer, 12-31-17, 2.11 acs. out of Sec. 6, Blk. A-4, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

HEIRSHIP AFF.-Carol Clopton, et al to James Roby Clopton, 12-29-17, Working Interest in Sec. 2, H&GN Ry. Company Survey, Certificate #5/720.

CORR. MD-Christner Asset Management LP to Emmett Tabor Scott Jr., 12-12-17, See Instrument.

STIPULATION INTEREST RATIFICATION-Emmett Tabor Scott Jr., et al to John William Scott, et al, 12-12-17, SE/4 NE/4 Sec. 23, Blk. A-4, H&GN Ry. Company Survey. AFF.-Frank M. Scott to Emmett Tabor Scott Jr., 12-8-17.

JANUARY 3, 2018
DVL-Brenda S. Chesman to Strace Everett, 12-29-17, Pt. of Outlots 27 & 28, Shamrock.

DT-Strace Everett to American Southwest Mortgage Funding Corp., 12-29-17, Pt. of Outlots 27 & 28, Shamrock.

RDT-Capital Farm Credit FLCA to Mark J. Cadra, et ux, 11-30-17, See Instrument. RDT-Capital Farm Credit FLCA to Mark J. Cadra, et ux, 11-30-17, See Instrument.

UNIT DESIGNATION-Le Norman Operating LLC, et al to Joanne B. Simmons, et al, 11-27-17, W/2 Sec. 1, H&GN Ry. Company Survey, Certificate #5/720.

DT-N/G Discovery LLC to BancFirst, 12-4-17, See Instrument.

DEED-Wheeler Community Cemetery Association to Adriana Hernandez, 1-2-18, NE/4 Lot 1, Blk. J-3, NE Addition, Wheeler Cemetery, Spaces 1 & 2.

JANUARY 4, 2018
MD-Barbara Shelby, et al to Barbara F. Shelby Irrevocable Trust, 11-16-17, Sec. 32, Blk. R.E., Roberts & Eddleman Survey.

DISRIBUTION TRUST MD/ASSIGN./CONVEY.-Max E. Curry (Estate), et al to Charles Curry, et al, 12-27-17, Secs. 15 & 16 & NW/4 Sec. 22, Blk. L, J. M. Lindsey Survey.

JANUARY 5, 2018
No Recording
List of District Clerk's Filings: #13611-State of Texas vs 2005 Jeep Laredo, Nicholas Allen Red, 12-5-17. #13612-In Re: to Child. #13613-State of Texas vs Holden Daniel Grissett, 12-11-17.

#13614-James Sinyard vs Needham Trucking LLC, Jeremy Daniel Duke, 12-20-17. #13615-State of Texas vs Matthew P. Thoben and Dustin Lee Delaney, 12-21-17. \$22,000.00. #13616-State of Texas vs 2006 Toyota Corolla and



Comm. (from Page 2)

amendments.

• There were no line item transfers.

• There were no revisions to the Wheeler County Policy Manual.

• The Stage 1 Burn Ban remains in place.

• The court approved the contract for Election Services between Wheeler County Republican Party and Wheeler County Clerk for the March 6, 2018 primary.

• The commissioners approved the contract for Elec-

tion Services between Wheeler County Democratic Party and Wheeler County Clerk for the March 6, 2018 primary.

• A Joint primary Election Agreement with Democrats and Republicans was approved by the court. There will be two locations for the election in March; Democrats and Republicans will use the same polls, one is Wheeler and one in Shamrock.

• The court approved the payment of the bills for the period from 12/22/17 and ending 1/05/18 in the amount of \$150,150.58.

C. Care (from Page 2)

used for making Texas wine and that Texas wines would bring \$13.1 billion to the Texas economy, the declaration would have made the forecaster a laughing stock; however, today it is true.

Virtually any community has the potential to carve out their own slice of sustainable economic stability that will bring prosperity to their community. Small communities have perhaps an even better chance of being successful in pursuing such an endeavor, because



Louis,

I'm still complaining about the race track on 152 West. Us and other families can sit on our front porch or look out our south windows and watch the traffic. I have seen 2 vehicles meeting and another one in a hurry so it passes on the right side in the grass and dirt.

Last week I saw a state snow plow speed by going fast and it hit a deer, knocking it across the highway That could have been a child or old lady like me, who was coming from behind that house.

Another scary place is leaving the Vet Clinic. Cars and trucks come around that curve like it's a roller coaster.

Another dangerous place is the red light, 4-way stop. Not many people stop and some don't even slow down, so check after you stop, because the other guy might not.

I know I'm old, but I'm still sane and can see and hear. I am not crazy!

I just had to blow off some steam after I saw the little deer knocked across the road.

Thanks,
Ruby

Dear Friends,

Thank you ALL for the prayers, love, hugs, food and flowers, during the loss of Thomas Helton. Thanks to the Wheeler County Ambulance Crew, Robertson Funeral Home, Texas Street Floral Shop, United Methodist Church, Wheeler ISD for providing the finest care and services to him and our family during this difficult time. Thanks, also, to all of our friends and neighbors in Wheeler County, for helping to celebrate his life and sharing the wonderful memories.

We appreciate your kindness and comfort during the loss of our father, grandfather, brother and friend.

Sincerely,
The Thomas Helton Family:
Gayle Lewallen and Family
Dale Helton and Family,
Danny Helton and Family
Sharon Zamora and Family
Karen Little and Family



Joseph Anthony Richardson, 12-21-17.

#13617-State of Texas vs Joseph Anthony Richardson, \$1,789.00, 12-21-17.

of the traditional close-knit friendships that exist.

Residents of small communities know each other well, including the knowledge and experiences their neighbors possess. This familiarity can help expedite development endeavors by capitalizing on the best and brightest within the community who can be the most effective and beneficial to specific efforts.

Since its inception, America has fully embraced the old saying "necessity is the mother of invention." The question is: Which declining communities will find it necessary to invent new ways to prosper?

Storm (from Page 1)

(Hernandez) grandpa's funeral (Ramon Perez). I am so sad for Saily. He was a very sweet man and he loved all his grandchildren. I know they will miss him.

My sweet little niece, Adalyn had her birthday the day after Christmas. She is five. We always have her party in January so it is special and not just "more presents". We had her party on Saturday at Chuck E Cheese in Oklahoma City. It was a fun day! I loved watching the kids play all the games and I played some too!

Some of the basketball girls practiced shooting in the gym. Reese helped me shoot better. Thanks Reese! It is almost time for our game. This time it is with Clarendon at Wheeler.

My pigs are doing great! Master James, Rowdy Henson and Bryce's brother Brody (Richardson) helped me work with Edward and Jacob (JJ).

That was fun! They had to teach the pigs how to behave and had to teach me how to make them do what I want them to. I really like to treat them like pets, but I know that's not what I need to do. I will walk them everyday and make them mind. It is getting close to show time!

This is a new semester in school and I have a new class. It is Speech. The teacher is Ms. Jahnel. I love that class! The first day we had two assignments. First we have to bring three things to tell something about us. My three things are my ballet shoes, a Pawleys Island Shell, and a Road Runner fishing lure. Our next thing is tell about someone who inspires us. My person is my nephew, Layne. That's it!

Brock (from Page 1)

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity or to Parkview Hospital/Assisted Living in Wheeler.

Cremation & Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Wheeler. Sign the online guestbook at robertsonfuneral.com.

Perez (from Page 1)

mon Perez, Rosendo Perez, and Francisco Javier Perez, all of Wheeler; 5 daughters: Socorro Perez of Torreon, Mexico, Lourdes Buenrosto of Wheeler, Lucy Rocha of Wheeler, Martha Perez of Torreon, Mexico, and Adriana Hernandez of Wheeler; 28 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; 9 great-great grandchildren.

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Sharing An Email:

The future is almost here.

This article may be overly
optimistic or pessimistic
depending on your point of
view. However, a few of the
predictions are not likely. For
instance, item 4 predicts the
demise of coal mining and
oil drilling. While electric cars
will not burn gasoline (oil
product) they will continue to
need lubrication (oil product).
Plus they need electricity from
power plants to recharge their
batteries which, in turn, will
need plenty of coal and oil.

The future is almost here...
it's both scary and exciting.

Predictions:

- 1 Auto repair shops go away. A gasoline engine has 20,000 individual parts. An electrical engine has 20. Electric cars are sold with lifetime guarantees and are only repaired by dealers. It takes only 10 minutes to remove and replace an electric engine. Faulty electric engines are not repaired in the dealership but are sent to a regional repair shop that repairs them with robots. Essentially, if your electric "Check Motor" light comes on, you simply drive up to what looks like a car wash. Your car is towed through while you have a cup of coffee and out comes your car with a new engine.

2. Gas stations go away. Parking meters are replaced by meters that dispense electricity. All companies install electrical recharging stations.

- 3.. All major auto manufacturers have already designated 5-6 billion dollars each to start building new plants that only build electric cars.

4. Coal industries go away. Oil companies go away. Drilling for oil stops.

5. Homes produce and store more electrical energy during the day and then they use and will sell it back to the grid. The grid stores it and dispenses it to industries that are high electricity users.

A baby of today will only see personal cars in museums.

1. The FUTURE is approaching faster than one can handle! In 1998, Kodak had 170,000 employees and sold 85% of all photo paper worldwide. Within just a few years, their business model disappeared and they went bankrupt.

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following is a list of political offices
open for election and the names of
individuals who have announced in
The Wheeler Times, their having placed
their names on the ballot for the March
Primary.

Filing Dates: Nov. 1 thru Dec. 11
Republican Primary

For County Judge

Jerry Dan Hefley
Ike Finsterwald

For Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1

Mark Brown

For County Commissioner, Pct. 2

Bob Hink

Gary Davis

For District Clerk

Sherri Jones

(Subject to the action of the voters in
the Republican Primary Tuesday, March
6, 2017.)

(Paid for by each of the political candi-
dated listed as part of the "Political
Announcement, which ran elsewhere
in the paper.)

Vote in the March 6 Primary

County Offices to be filled in the
March 6, 2017 primary:

District Judge
District Clerk
County Judge
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Co. Commissioners, Pct. 2 & 4
Justices of the Peace, Pct. 1 & 2
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tries in the next 5-10 years
and, most people won't see it
coming.

Did you think in 1998 that
3 years later you would never
take pictures on film again?

Yet digital cameras were
invented in 1975. The first ones
only had 10,000 pixels, but fol-
lowed Moore 's law So as with
all exponential technologies,
it was a disappointment for a
time, before it became way su-
perior and became mainstream
in only a few short years. It
will now happen again (but
much faster) with Artificial In-
telligence, health, autonomous
and electric cars, education, 3D
printing, agriculture and jobs.

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trial Revolution.

Welcome to the Exponential
Age!!

2. Software will disrupt most traditional industries in the next 5-10 years.

- 3 Uber is just a software tool, they don't own any cars, yet they are now the biggest taxi company in the world.

4. Airbnb is now the biggest hotel company in the world, although they don't own any properties.

5. Artificial Intelligence: Com-
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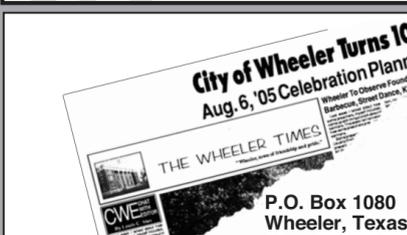
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world. This year, a computer
beat the best Go-player in the
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expected.

6. In the U.S., young law-
yers already don't get jobs.
Because of IBM's Watson, you
can get legal advice (so far for
more or less basic stuff) within
seconds, with 90% accuracy
compared with 70% accuracy
when done by humans. So, if
you study law, stop immedi-
ately. There will be 90% fewer
lawyers in the future, only om-
niscient specialists will remain.

- 6A. Watson already helps
nurses diagnosing cancer, its
4 times more accurate than
human nurses.

7. Facebook now has a
pattern recognition software
that can recognize faces bet-

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Across

1. Cigar residue
4. Committee head
9. Kind of fingerprint
12. Poker variety
14. Armstrong on wheels
15. Thin
16. Contented cat
28. Loud ferretwork
31. Undersea prowler
32. Detective's assignment
34. Made an attempt
58. Wild hog
59. Fragrant oil
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36. Buyer's concern
39. Start of a countdown
40. In an unusual way
41. Extra
42. "Uh-huh"
44. New Year celebration time
45. Electric eye, e.g.
47. Sheen, to the Queen
50. Blackguard
51. Senate vote
52. Putting places
55. ___ out (barely defeating)
58. Wild hog
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- Down
1. Nile biter
 2. Ticket tear-off
 3. Toss with vigor
 4. Kind of rock

5. Not too clear
6. Aardvark's morsel
7. Kind of tea
8. Pull away
9. Fender blemish
10. Church section
11. "___ luck?"
13. Rain ___
15. Dancer's body suit
20. Is in the past?
22. "All for one and one for all," e.g.
25. Nursery rhyme food
26. Put up with
27. Goat-man of myth
28. Colony to avoid
29. Passenger
30. Look closely
31. Hot springs
33. Get the picture
35. Stain
37. It may be going
38. Take place as a result
43. Franklin's note
46. Highly decorative
48. Droop
49. Making a knot
52. Hockey score
53. Police cry
54. Part of a rose
55. "___ on Down the Road"
56. It follows 11
57. Know-it-all
58. Pal
60. Bar bill
62. Fishing equipment

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Future (from Page 4)

ter than humans. In 2030, computers will become more intelligent than humans.

8. Autonomous cars: In 2018 the first self-driving cars will appear for the public. Around 2020, the complete industry will start to be disrupted. You don't want to own a car anymore. You will call a car with your phone, it will show up at your location and drive you to your destination. You will not need to park it you only pay for the driven distance and can be productive while driving. The very young children of today will never get a driver's license and will never own a car.

8A. It will change the cities, because we will need 90-95% fewer cars for that. We can transform former parking spaces into parks.

1.2 million people die each year in car accidents worldwide. We now have one accident every 60,000 mi (100,000 km), with autonomous driving that will drop to 1 accident in 6 million miles (10 million km). That will save a million lives worldwide each year.

8B. Most car companies will doubtless become bankrupt. Traditional car companies try the evolutionary approach and just build a better car, while tech companies (Tesla, Apple, Google) will do the revolutionary approach and build a computer on wheels

8C. Many engineers from Volkswagen and Audi are completely terrified of Tesla

9. Insurance companies will have massive trouble because, without accidents, the insurance will become 100x cheaper. Their car insurance business model will disappear.

10. Real estate will change. Because if you can work while you commute, people will move further away to live in a more beautiful neighborhood..

11. Electric cars will become mainstream about 2020. Cities will be less noisy because all new cars will run on electricity.

12. Electricity will become incredibly cheap and clean: Solar production has been on an exponential curve for 30 years, but you can now see the burgeoning impact.

13. Last year, more solar energy was installed worldwide than fossil. Energy companies are desperately trying to limit access to the grid to prevent competition from home solar installations, but that simply cannot continue... technology will take care of that strategy.

14. With cheap electricity comes cheap and abundant water. Desalination of salt water now only needs 2kWh per cubic meter (@ 0.25 cents). We don't have scarce water in most places, we only have scarce drinking water. Imagine what will be possible if anyone can have as much clean water as he wants, for nearly no cost

15. Health: The Tricorder X price will be announced this year. There are companies who will build a medical device (called the "Tricorder" from Star Trek) that works with your phone, which takes your retina scan, your blood sample and you breath into it. It then analyses 54 biomarkers that will identify nearly any disease. It will be cheap, so in a few years everyone on this planet will have access to world class medical analysis, nearly for free.

16.. 3D printing: The price of the cheapest 3D printer came down from \$18,000 to \$400 within 10 years. In the same time, it became 100 times faster All major shoe companies have already started 3D printing shoes.

17. Some spare airplane parts are already 3D printed in remote airports. The space station now has a printer that eliminates the need for the large amount of spare parts they used to have in the past.

18. At the end of this year, new smart phones will have 3D scanning possibilities. You can then 3D scan your feet and print your perfect shoe at home.

19. In China, they already 3D printed and built a complete 6-story office building. By 2027, 10% of everything that's being produced will be 3D printed.

20. Business opportunities: If you think of a niche you want to go in, first ask yourself: "In the future, do I think we will have that?" And, if the answer is yes, how can you make that happen sooner?

20A. If it doesn't work with your phone, forget the idea. Any idea designed for success in the 20th century is doomed to failure in the 21st century.

20B. Work: 70-80% of jobs will disappear in the next 20 years. There will be a lot of new jobs, but it is not clear if there will be enough new jobs in such a short time.

21. Agriculture: There will be a \$100 agricultural robot in the future. Farmers in 3rd world countries can then become managers of their field instead of working all day on their fields.

22. Aeroponics will need much less water. The first Petri dish produced veal is now available and will be cheaper than cow produced veal in 2018. Right now, 30% of all agricultural surfaces is used for cows. Imagine if we don't need that space anymore.

23. There are several startups who will bring insect protein to the market shortly. It contains more protein than meat. It will be labeled as "alternative protein source" (because most people still reject the idea of eating insects).

A thought...

Johnny Carson:
If life were fair, Elvis would still be alive today and all the impersonators would be dead.

EARLY VOTING IN PERSON LOCATIONS
MARCH 6, 2018
PRIMARY ELECTION

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WHEELER COUNTY, TEXAS
ELECTION DAY VOTING LOCATIONS

REPUBLICAN PARTY

MARCH 6, 2018

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2	WHEELER GIRL SCOUT HUT	306 S Canadian St Wheeler, TX 79096
3	COMMISSIONERS COURTROOM	401 Main Street Wheeler, TX 79096
4	ALLISON (FortElliott) SCHOOL	200 West 2nd Allison, TX 79003
5	HEALD METHODIST CHURCH	FM 1443 Heald, Texas
6	PCT #3 COMMISSIONER OFFICE	1-40 West Lela, Texas
7	KELTON SCHOOL	16703 FM 2697 Kelton, Texas
8	SHAMROCK CITY HALL ANNEX	116 West 2nd Shamrock, Texas 790
9	SHAMROCK JR. HIGH GYM	100 S. Illinois Shamrock, Texas
10	BRISCOE (Fort Elliott) SCHOOL	501 E Wilson Briscoe, Texas

Wheeler County JP #1 Weekly Docket

Magistrations/Arraignments:

Joseph Hebda Class A/B Misd. Magistration
Arturo Gomez Felony Magistration

Citations:

Alan Blaine Lewter Speeding 10% or More Above Posted Limit- Wheeler County Sheriff Citation

City Ordinance Citations:

Gairo Gallardo Dog at large



WHEELER COUNTY, TEXAS
ELECTION DAY VOTING LOCATIONS

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

MARCH 6, 2018

PRECINCT	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1, 2, 3, 4, 10	COMMISSIONERS COURTROOM	401 Main Street Wheeler, TX 79096
5, 6, 7, 8, 9	SHAMROCK JR. HIGH GYM	100 S. Illinois Shamrock, Texas

Sheriff's Report

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01/05/2018@1118—Animal
Complaint

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01/06/2018@1237—Vehicle
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TxDOT Opens North Long Dry Creek Bridge and the frontage road bridge on I-40 in Wheeler County

Contractor Coppell Construction Company, Inc., have completed the project to replace the North Long Dry Creek bridge on the east-bound side of I-40 and the south frontage road bridge west of the city of Shamrock.

Traffic will be switched to the I-40 main lanes on Tuesday, January 9, 2018. The frontage road will open to traffic on January 9 as well.

This \$2.9 million project began on May 22, 2017 and completed in January 2018.

On 12/22/2017, the Cornerstone Church in Wheeler reported that one of the church vans had been stolen. Deputy Reeves learned that the vehicle had been checked by Perryton (Ochiltree County) Police Department shortly before it was reported stolen. The van was located Perryton and was returned to the church.

A male subject was arrested and had the keys to the van were in his pocket at the time of the arrest. A warrant was issued on the suspect who was incarcerated in Hansford County (Spearman, Texas) Jail at the time.

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