

Wheeler Veterans ...



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MUSTANGS COME UP SHORT VS WELLINGTON

Heading in to week 11, the final week on the regular-season schedule, the Mustangs had done everything they needed to do to be where they wanted to be—playing for the district championship. When the schedule was released, I imagine most people, myself included, envisioned the final game, against Wellington, would be for the district title. Both teams had torn through the rest of the district schedule without losing a game or giving up many points, setting the stage for a big-time

matchup for the final week of the season. It was a rematch of last year's district championship game, where the Mustangs had a bad game and were beaten in a non-competitive game, and the Mustangs were undoubtedly looking to avenge last year's loss. It was also the final home game for the Mustang seniors: Balde-

mar Gallardo, Gustavo Andrade, Brady Bailey, Ian Finsterwald, Zach Butler, Paden Markham, Alex Davis, and Jayton Couch.

Wellington won the coin toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. A short kick gave the Skyrockets the ball at their own 43-yard line and they moved the ball down-

field and into the end zone on their opening drive to take the lead, 8-0. The Mustangs also had good field position after receiving the ensuing Skyrocket kick, beginning at their own 40 and opening with a 45-yard pass completion from Andrade to Hesston Marshall. The Mustangs continued to move the football from there,

until an errant pitch on an option play left the ball on the ground, with Wellington making the fumble recovery deep in their own territory. The Mustang defense held and forced a punt, and the Mustang offense quickly made up for the turnover on the previous possession by driving down the

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Wheeler Chamber To Host

8th Annual Small Business Saturday

Volunteers Needed To Help

The Wheeler Chamber of Commerce will host the 6th Annual Small Business Saturday around the Square on Saturday, Nov. 30th in Wheeler.

Many of our local stores will be open normal business hours and offering in-store specials for customers. There will be a wide selection of

gifts for everyone. There will be a variety of vendors set up at the Wheeler AgriLife Building.

Vendors interested in setting up a booth, need to contact the Wheeler Chamber at chamber@wheelertexas.org or stop by Wheeler City Hall (under the water tower) for a vendor form.

“Shop Local” T-shirts are available for \$20 each. If you are interested in order one or ordering for your employees, please send size and quantity information to chamber@wheelertexas.org or call 806.826.3408. Orders will be placed on Monday, November 18th.

Be sure to shop all our local stores and vendors, as

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Okay, Mustangs, ON TO STATE!

— cwe —

Final arrangements are underway for this weekend and the Apollo 50th Anniversary Event.

— cwe —

Your day's schedule is all laid out for you on the front page; you don't want to miss any part of it.

— cwe —

The girls basketball team is off to a good start with a win

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STORM REPORT



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

Dear Friends, The Wheeler Mustangs did not win the football game against Wellington. That was sad. After the game I went home because we had to go to OKC early on Saturday. In OKC we went with Baba and Pop to eat ribs. I love ribs! We

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Wheeler I.S.D. Book Fair, Nov. 15-22

The Wheeler ISD Library will be hosting a Book Fair Friday, November 15th – Friday, November 22nd. The Book Fair will be open each day from 7:00-3:30. Wednesday, November 20th will be Family Night and the Fair will be open until 6 p.m. Special drawings will be held on Family Night! Featured in the Book Fair will be best-selling books, educational toys, pencils, posters, cook books, and lots of miscellaneous items. Come visit the Book Fair! Proceeds from the Fair will help purchase new items for the Library.

APOLLO 12 FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

November 16, 2019
Wheeler Historical Museum
806 256-2436

7:15 a.m. - 7:45 a.m.	Sign In for Fun Run and 5K NW Corner of Courthouse Square ...Medals to all paid runners \$15 FunRun \$20 5K Race Starts
8:00a.m	Wheeler Historical Museum / Pictorial Stamp Cancellation
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Rogue Theater 406 S Main
10:00 a.m - 11:00 a.m.	Amy Bean - Speaker Tim Gagnon - Unveiling of Commemorative Patch / Coin Rick Houston - Author - Introduction of Documentary MISSION CONTROL: The Unsung Heroes of Apollo John Aaron - Jerry Bostick - Jeff Kelly NASA Mission Control
11:00 a.m - 12:40 p.m.	Rogue Theater Free Showing of the documentary MISSION CONTROL
1:00 p.m. - 2:40 p.m.	Rogue Theater Second Free Showing of MISSION CONTROL
3:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m	AgriLife Center 7939 US Hwy 83 Meet the VIPs Photo Ops Book Signings
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Dinner / Leslie Bean - Speaker MISSION CONTROL - Panel Discussion Fund Raiser Auction

Tickets Required for: Dinner.....\$30 Fun Run\$15 5K\$20

Twenty-third Annual “Toys For Tots” Drive For North Wheeler County

The program is designed for needy children in our communities of North Wheeler County, who would not have a Christmas without help.

All children must be full time residents of Northern Wheeler County to be eligible. If children are signed up that do not qualify, all children at that address will be removed from Toys for Tots.

If you do not apply or did not qualify for Free or Reduced

Lunches, you will not qualify for the Toys for Tots Program. This form must be returned to the Wheeler Vet Clinic by December 1st to be considered.

Coleccionar Juguetes

Este programa es para los niños (North Wheeler County) que no tuviera Navidad sin ayuda. Todos los niños deben ser residentes de tiempo

complete del condado del Northe de Wheeler Para ser eligibles. Y si los niños se inscribieron que no califican, todos los niños en esa dirección serán eliminados de Toys for Tots.

Si usted no splice a califio para Comidas Gratis O Reducidas De La LaEscuela, usted no calificara para el programa de Toys forTots. Esta forma debe ser entregada a la Clinica Veterinaryia para el dia primero de Diciembre para ser considerada.



Mary Chesher

Services Wed. For Mary Chesher

Mary Chesher, 68, of Pampa, passed away on Sunday, November 10, 2019 at her home in Pampa.

Services were 2:00 PM Wednesday, November 13, 2019 at First Baptist Church with Rev. Tom Stribling, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Happy, and Craig Albracht, Campus Pastor of Hillside Christian Church, officiated. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mary was born August 21, 1951 in Pampa to Henry and Lucy Johnston. She graduated from Mobeetie High School in 1969 and went to attend West Texas State College. On January 29,

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Thomas R. Helton Elementary

Second Six-Weeks Honor Roll

1st Grade
All A: Giselle Almanza, Camila Herrera, Maci Haley, Brianna Magadan, Elizabeth Meza, David Ramirez and Tommie Trimble
A/B: Jerardo Almeraz, Lila Goad, Kayla Guzman, Messer Jones, Ashlynn Lee, Said Lira, Kevin Magadan, Cash Newkirk, Justin Oswalt, Nevaeh Parker, Bristol Rose,



Robbie Joan (Ashley) Pickett

Robbie Pickett, 94 Graveside Nov. 11

Robbie Joan Ashley Pickett, 94, of Borger, TX died Wednesday, November 6, 2019.

Graveside services were at 1:00 p.m., Monday, November 11, 2019, at Riverside Cemetery in Wichita Falls, TX. Arrangements were by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors, 2800 Paramount Blvd.

Robbie Joan Ashley was born May 25, 1925, in Wheeler County, TX to Joseph Marion Ashley and Nelle Bly Styron.

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Wheeler BB Girls Win Over Follett

The Wheeler Varsity Basketball girls opened their regular season on Saturday, February 9, 2019 at Follett. The girls took an early lead and held that lead throughout the game.

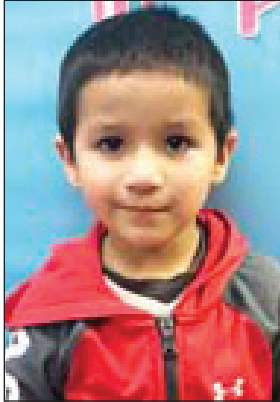
Scores by quarter were Wheeler: 16/21/33/45 Follett: 5/15/24/34

Wheeler's Katya Baylon lead her team with 9 points; she was followed closely by Julia Andrade with 8. Points by teammates were: Rhaelee Adams, 6; Jasmine Mitchell and Perla Almanza, 4; Selena Lopez, 3; Hope Adkins, 2, and Valeria Tintori 1.

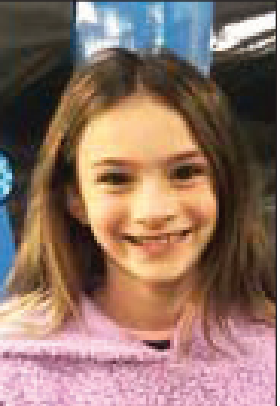
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Happy Fall Y'all! Gotta love this time of the year... sinus infections, colds, coughs and whatever else that North winds brings with it. Hey

Fort Elliott Elementary
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we're Texan's and can handle it right? I think I'll move on to safer ground.

New books have been gracing our library lately. Kids, I have quite a few coming in for you also and I'm sure you will really enjoy getting into them. Adults, you know I have your regular authors and even have introduced some new one. I have one author in particular that is not staying on the shelves anytime so if you aren't familiar with Linda Castillo you should give her a try! Alana Terry is a new author writing about Alaskan Suspense stories, Davis Bunn has a new series out called the The Priceless Collection which is also a mystery. Then Susie Finkbeiner wrote a book on the Dust Bowl and The Noble Guardian by Michelle Griep, that I have read, is absolutely wonderful! So we have quite a few Reads for you to just browse through.

AUTUMN: Its Sadness
Now Autumn's fire burns slowly along the woods,
And day by day the dead leaves fall and melt,
And night by night the monitory blast
Wails in the key-hole, telling how it pass'd
O'er empty fields, or upland solitudes,
Or grim wide wave; and now the power is felt
Of melancholy, tenderer in its moods
Than any joy indulgent Summer dealt.

The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sear.

When chill November's sur-

ly blast
Made fields and forests bare.
Burns, Man Was Made to Mourn.

No Park-no Ring-no afternoon gentility-
No company-no nobility-
No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease,
No comfortable feel in any member-
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
No fruit, no flowers, no leaves, no birds-
November!

Come See Us!
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Cindy Hartsfield/Assistant
Marley/Mascot

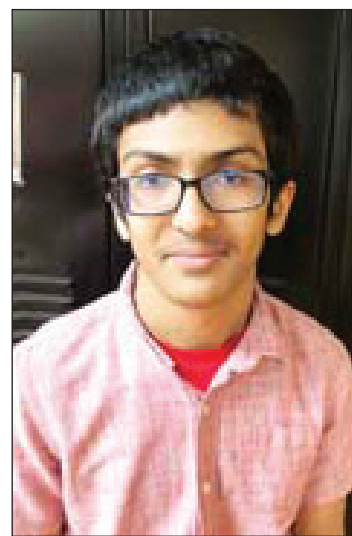
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Meet The Kelton Robotics Team

Raj Bhakta is a fourteen-year-old at Kelton S.T.E.A.M Academy. This is his second year in robotics, but also his first year in FTC. Raj joined robotics in order to obtain broad/comprehensive knowledge about programming and the trial and error process. Once he graduates high school, he hopes to further his education in college with courses that are similar to robotics. Raj's strengths include operating robots and thinking of ideas. His job is to program, construct, and design the robot.



Raj Bhakta



Isabella Samaniego

Isabella Samaniego is a 15-year-old sophomore at Kelton ISD. She is an avid sketcher and art enthusiast. Isabella also serves as an artist and graphic designer for our three robotics teams in Mr. Herndon's class. With her creative thinking and precise hand motions she is able to sketch things like the front covers of each teams' engineering notebook. At the moment she is painting each of teams' robot transport box. Without her creative aspect of life, our robotics teams would likely be much blander. Our robotics teams are recognized by the entire panhandle and with her bright colors we are even more successful. What Isabella enjoys about robotics is that she can express her artistic self on the robots and she hopes she participates in FTC for the rest of her high school career.

Stangs (from Page 1)

field, and into the end zone on a 5-yard carry by Andrade. The PAT was missed, leaving the score Wheeler 6, Wellington 8. The Mustangs pooched their kickoff and did an excellent job on kickoff coverage, recovering the ball and gaining the offense another possession. Again they moved the ball down the short field, with Andrade breaking loose on an excellent run on the far side of the field, breaking several tackles en route to a 36-yard touchdown run to give the Mustangs the lead, 12-8, and communicating to Wellington that the Mustangs were there to play ball.

The Mustang defense forced a fumble when Wellington got the ball next, and Hesston Marshall was quick to recover the ball for the Mustangs. This time, though, the Mustang offense came away empty-handed and was forced to punt to Wellington, who moved the ball down the field, utilizing their running game and eventually scoring with a few minutes left in the half to regain the lead 16-12. The last 3 minutes of the half would not be kind to the Mustangs, who again were forced to punt to Wellington, but the Skyrocket punt rusher was able to get past the Mustang



punt protection and block the punt just as it left Andrade's foot. Left with a short field, the Skyrockets were able to move the ball and score a touchdown just before halftime, causing the Mustangs to go into halftime trailing by ten but still very much in the game: 22-12.

The Mustangs received the kickoff to begin the 3rd quarter but unfortunately were forced into a punting situation on 4th down, which went haywire when a low snap that found the ball on the ground resulted in Andrade being unable to get the kick off and he was tackled deep in the backfield, turning the ball over to the Skyrockets. It seemed that the Skyrockets had some momentum at this point but again the Mustang defense rose up and forced a fumble which was recovered by Marcos Herrera, who scooped the ball up and advanced it just past midfield before being tackled. Herrera is a lineman and linebacker, but when he touches the ball he tends to surprise with the effectiveness of his running- last year he fielded an onside kick and almost ran it back all the way for a Mustang touchdown. In any case, the Mustangs had the ball at the Wellington 49 and picked up a couple of first downs with their running game, and then struck on a 30-yard touchdown run by Marshall, the recipient of the pitch on an option play. The PAT try was missed and the Skyrocket lead was shrunk to 4 points, 22-18. Wellington had excellent field position on their next drive and was able to move the ball into the end zone to push their lead back to twelve as the third quarter ended, 30-18.

The 4th quarter began with the Mustangs in possession of the football and on the move, until a fumble ended their drive. Wellington recovered at their own 34 and moved the ball down the field with their rushing game and into the end zone for a touchdown. The 2-point try was successful and Wellington would extend their lead to 38-18, which would be the final score, with neither team scoring again.

The Mustangs were certainly disappointed to not win the game against Wellington and claim the district championship, and such disappointment is healthy. However, the Mustangs should keep their heads up because they gave the Skyrockets a fight and were in contention until very late in the game. The Mustangs were able to move the ball against Wellington for most of the night, but ultimately were doomed by a few big-play turnovers. The Mustangs enjoyed a good showing during their regular season, finishing with an 8-2 record. But now it is time to move on. The Mustangs begin postseason play this

week, and the proper way to view the postseason is to essentially discard all of the win/loss records, shake off the failures of the season and not cling to the successes, and begin with a blank slate. It is essentially a new season, only it is one in which a single loss ends the season. The Mustangs open up post-season play against the Archer City Wildcats on Thursday, November 14 at 6pm in Vernon. Archer City was the Mustangs' foe in week one of the postseason last year as well. Now it is time for the Mustangs to get down to business and zero in on their opponent for the week and attack with laser focus the task at hand. Good luck, Mustangs.

Wheeler County COURT RECORDS

List of instrument filed in the Wheeler County Clerk's office from November 4, 2019 to November 6, 2019.
NOVEMBER 4, 2019
HOME EQUITY DT-Earl McKinley Carr III, et ux to Happy State Bank, 8-5-19, 1.78 acs. Sec. 60, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.
HOME EQUITY AFF.-Earl McKinley Carr III, et ux to The Public, 8-5-19, 1.78 acs. Sec. 60, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.
MIN./ROY. CONVEY.-Adobe Acquisition LLC, et al to Generation Rock Ltd., 9-10-19, Secs. 51 & 52, Blk. 13, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.
DECLARATION OF TRUST-Stanley R. Cohagan 1982 Mineral Trust, et al to The Public, 10-21-19, E/2 NW/4 Sec. 20, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.
DEED-Brenda Bond to Heather Rae Maxwell, 4-3-19, N 33' Lot 12 & S 34' Lot 13, Blk. 64, Woodley's Southside Addition, Shamrock.
DT-William Gordon Stiles IV, et ux to William G. Stiles Jr., et ux, 9-26-19, S/2 NW/4 & SW/4 Sec. 9, Blk. A-3, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.
MOT-Royce Glenn Hagerman and Linda S. Noe Hagerman Revocable Trust to Casey Glenn Hagerman (Successors Trustee), et al, 10-17-19, See Instrument.
STIPULATION-Enerlex Inc., et al to Enerlex Inc., et al, 4-9-19, Sec. 20, Blk. A-3, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.
NOTICE OF TERMINATION-Nail Bay Royalties LLC to Aledo Royalty Company, et al, 4-14-19, See Instrument.
ASSIGN./DEED/CONVEY.-Oil Nut Bay Royalties LP to ONBR 2016 LLC, 2-2-17, See Instrument.
ASSIGN./DEED/CONVEY.-Gorda Sound Royalties LP to

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Saturday, Nov. 30th - Courthouse Square in Wheeler, TX

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Pickett (from Page 1)

She attended school in Mobeetie, Hammon, OK and Wheeler, graduating from Wheeler High School in 1944.

After she graduated from high school, she taught ballroom dancing at Arthur Murray Studios in Amarillo where she met Dan Thornberry, a student. They married September 1, 1951, in Amarillo and later divorced.

She graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1969, with a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. She worked at several pharmacies in the Texas Panhandle

during her career as a pharmacist.

She and Dan remarried in July 1976. He died in 1998.

She married Melvin Pickett in 2002, in Clovis, NM and he died in 2013.

Joan also was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Clistie Jones, Curtis Moore, Edith Smith, Vergie Guynes, Gertrude Green and Barbara Bates; a brother, Leonard Ashley; nephews, Arlen and Danny Bates; and a niece, Nell Prowell.

Joan (our beloved Aunt Bobbye) is survived by nieces and nephew, Margaret Pendleton of Wellington, TX,

Bonnie Wuerflein of Abilene, TX, Eileen Huyck of Kansas City, MO, Nancy Schilling of Follett, TX, Edith Stanley of Borger, TX, Twila Lehmann of Austin, TX, Mary Jo Smith of Amisville, VA, Harlen Guynes of Lynchburg, VA, Carrie Spencer of Wichita Falls, TX, Marina Kennedy of Carrollton, TX, Ruth Huntley of Littleton, CO, Joan Bates of Austin, TX, Donna Walker of Amarillo, TX, and Trudy Van Dyke of Carmel Valley, CA.

Chesher (from Page 1)

1971 she married John Alvin Chesher in Mobeetie and celebrated 48 years of marriage. Through the years Mary worked at Franks Thriftway, tax office, and cleaned houses with Darlene Ascencio. She was a member of the Wayside Club for over 30 years, Home Extension Club for 10 years, and played Bunko for 15 years. Mary was a faithful member of First Christian Church/Hillside Christian Church for over 40 years. When Mary wasn't watching her grandchildren play sports and other activities; which she truly loved, she would spend her time doing hobbies such as ceramics, crocheting, knitting, and playing the piano. Mary and John loved to go camping in the mountains and riding motorcycles. She was a supporter of the HVFD for 27 years while her husband was a volunteer. Her dog, Abby, had a special place in her heart. Mary was the best "Mimi" to her seven grandchildren, and she loved her family and friends and she will be missed by so many. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Larry Johnston.

Survivors include her husband, John Chesher of the home; a daughter, Tammy

Stevens and husband, Jeff, of Pampa; a son, Kevin Chesher and wife, Julie, of Pampa; 7 grandchildren, Johnathan Steven, Nick Stevens, Kaylee Chesher, Andrew Stevens, Kamryn Chesher, Karmen Chesher and Gracie Stevens all of Pampa; 2 sisters-in-law, Connie Hunter and husband, Doyle, of Hot Springs, AR, and Kimberly Morgan and husband, Jimmy, of Wheeler; 5 nieces, Shawn Wilson and husband, Tom, of Wylie, Krista Carver and husband, Grant, of Lewisville, Shelly Keys and husband, Jared, of Wheeler, Erika Francis and husband, Jacob, of Canyon, and Keadron Pearson and husband, Cole, of Scott City,



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KS; a nephew, Jay Hunter and wife, Ronda, of Gravette, AR; and many extended family and friends.

The family would like to thank Dr. Kilgore and the staff at Texas Oncology and Interim Hospice for their love and support.

Memorial can be sent to Hillside Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, Pampa, Tex-

as 79065. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Tuesday from 6:00-7:30PM.

Sign the online register at carmichael-whatley.com.

Storm (from Page 1)

went to church in Hinton. It was nice to see all the Hinton people. I have known them since I was a baby.

On Monday I was at the Veterans Day Event at school. It was amazing. I loved it! The band got to play songs for them. We got to listen to the little kids sing. That was fun and so sweet. Everyone thanked the veterans for their service to our country.

Finally it is here! This is the weekend for the big celebration for Alan Bean! I am going to do the 5K run, watch the movie, get my stamp cancellation, buy a book and get it signed, take pictures with all the VIPs and the very best of all we get to eat spaghetti to remember Alan Bean, "The First Man to Eat Spaghetti on the Moon!" I am so happy to see Leslie Bean and Amy Bean! I will get to meet some new people that worked for NASA and I will see John Aaron and Cheryl again! It will be so exciting! I hope you come to meet them too.

Mustangs will play football in Vernon on Thursday. I love the MUSTANGS! GO MUSTANGS - WIN!!! That's it!

Small (from Page 1)

there is sure to be something for everyone on your list!! And be sure to tag us #wheelerchamber #shopsmall as you are shopping, you will be entered in a drawing for chamber cash!!

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GRAY (HOOVER, NE, Granite Wash) Seek Energy, LLC, #5 Spearman 23 (704 acres) 2104' FNL & 1574' FWL, Sec 23, Blk 3, I&GN RR Surv, A-336, 8 mi NE from Pampa TD 9550', (sgd. John Vigil 806-220-7778) Vertical Re-completion
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MOORE (PANHANDLE, Red Cave) X72 Operating Corp., #2 Thompson (81.03 acres) 1493' FNL & 1117' FWL, Sec 1, Blk B10, EL&RR RR Surv, A-398, 15 mi SE from Dumas TD 3000', (sgd. Austin Koble 512-478-3456) Vertical
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WHEELER (STILES RANCH, Granite Wash Cons) Tapstone Energy, LLC, #1HA Marilyn 5-5, 13 mi SE from Wheeler, Sec 5, AB&M Surv, A-3 spud 5-3-2019, compl 7-26-2019, tested 10-22-2019, potential 2175 mcf, 115 bbls cond, 875 bbls wtr, 780# fip, 1500# SI-WHP, TVD 12432', MD 18536' API 42-483-33970, Horizontal
WHEELER (STILES RANCH, Granite Wash Cons) Tapstone Energy, LLC, #2101H Stiles 1, 2 mi NE from Kelton, Sec 1, AB&M Surv, A-1 spud 3-30-2019, compl 5-26-2019, tested 10-22-2019, potential 938 mcf, 82 bbls cond, 470 bbls wtr, 760# fip, 958# SIWHP, TVD 12975', MD 17692' API 42-483-33919, Horizontal
Oil Completions
POTTER (AMARILLO, NORTH, Canyon Lime) Le Norman Operating LLC, #2H Bivins 52-17 East, 14 mi N from Amarillo, Sec 52, Blk 1, BS&F Surv, A-1123 spud 1-24-2019, compl 3-4-2019, tested 6-18-2019, potential 391 bbls-oil, 151 mcf, 158 bbls wtr, 3800# fip, 85# CP, TVD 7194', MD 15309' API 42-375-31883, Horizontal

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ASSIGN./DEED/CONVEY.-Trunk Bay Royalty Partners Ltd. to TBRP 2016 LLC, 2-2-17, See Instrument.
ASSIGN./DEED/CONVEY.-Cradon Energy Ltd. to GSR-Dallas 2016 LLC, et al, 7-29-19, See Instrument.
QCD-Betty Lolana Lummus Thompson, et al to David W. Seitz, 10-22-19, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 1, Mobeetie.
RDT-Ditech Financial LLC, et al to Otis Franks, et ux, 10-28-19, See Instrument.
MD-Mary Madeline Tollefson (Trustee), et al to Erin Murphy Grimes, 10-30-19, NW/4 Sec. 23, Blk. M-1, H&GN Ry. Company Survey; Sec. 8, Blk. R.E., Roberts & Eddleman Survey.
MD-Frank N. Ingraham to

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All A: Ridley Cathey, Hazen Dorris, Mia Garza, Braylee Koepke, Esmeralda Lopez and Holt Markham
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DVL-Noel Walton, et ux to NL Walton Properties LLC, 11-1-19, Lots 3, 4, 19, 20 & South 20' of Lot 5 & South 20' of West 56' of Lot 18, Blk. 203, Vaughns Hilltop Addition, Shamrock.
DT-NL Walton Properties LLC to Happy State Bank, 11-1-19, Lots 3, 4, 19, 20 & South 20' of Lot 5 & South 20' of West 56' of Lot 18, Blk. 203, Vaughns Hilltop Addition, Shamrock.
RDT-John Hal Christner to Scott Cooper, et ux, 11-1-19, Lots 8, 9, 11-13, South 40' & North 10' Lot 10, Blk. 87, Woodley's Southside Addition, Shamrock.
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES DEED-Turbo Radio Limited Partnership to Shamrock Economic Development Corporation, 11-5-19, Lot 13, Blk. 9, Original Town, Shamrock.
HEIRSHIP AFF.-George R. Logue to Lanette Helton Buice, 11-1-19.
ROW-Johnny Velasquez to Greenbelt Electric Cooperative Inc., 9-30-19, S/2 Sec. 15, Blk. L, J. M. Lindsey Survey.
SUPPLEMENT AMENDED DT-FourPoint Energy LLC to JP Morgan Chase Bank NA, 10-28-19, See Instrument.
AMENDED UCC DT-FourPoint Energy LLC to JP Morgan Chase Bank NA, -- -- --, See Instrument.
RELEASE of JUDGMENT-Anthony Francis to Wayne Chadick, 6-20-19.
AFF-Chalone S. Hefley to James S. Gibson, et ux, 9-4-19, West 50' of Lots 1-3 & South 10' of West 50' of Lot 4, Blk. 6, Tarbet's Addition, Shamrock.
CORR. DEED-Noel Walton, et ux to Wayne Chadick, et ux,

8-23-19, Lot 6, Blk. 1, Original Town, Shamrock.
DEED-Laura Garrison to Rebecca Chadick, 10-22-19, Lot 5, Blk. 1, Original Town, Shamrock.
DEED-Douglas C. Chadick, et al to Rebecca June Chadick, 10-17-19, See Instrument.
DVL-Rebecca June Chadick to Wayne L. Patterson, et al, 11-5-19, See Instrument.
DEED-Wayne Patterson, et al to Rebecca June Chadick, 11-5-19, See Instrument.
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40. Net
41. Swabber

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66. Shop tool
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68. No-goodnik

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Wheeler fifth graders went on a field trip to Canyon, Texas to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum sponsored the WOW Program. This event was The Science Collaboration put on by local companies around the panhandle representing their companies and teaching our students about science related jobs that not only represent the Texas Panhandle, but re-enforce what concepts of science are being taught in our classrooms. It was a wonderful time and such great learning experience.



5th Graders from Wheeler ISD and Dalhart listen to a presentation given by Bell Helicopter.



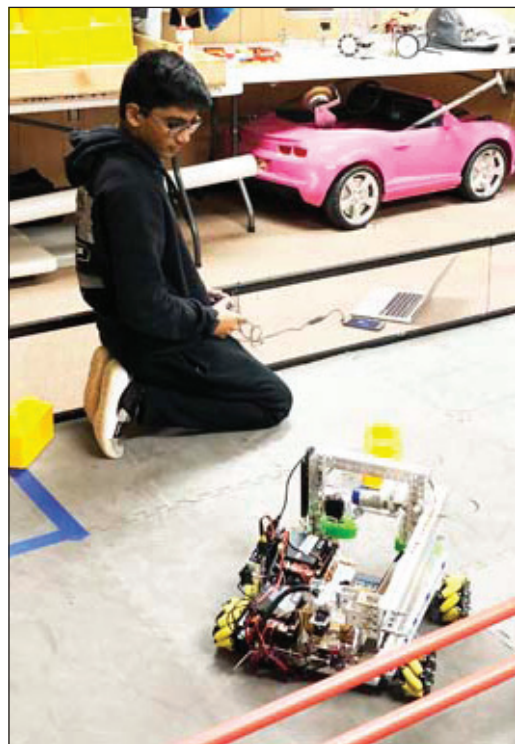
Austin Evans (5th grader from Wheeler ISD) with Pantex employees working together to demonstrate an experiment.



Zach Gardener & Shyla Searle (5th graders from Wheeler ISD) being picked to demonstrate an experiment with Bell Helicopter.



Finishing off the field trip with lunch delivered by Chick-Fil-A in Amarillo and provided by our school.



Gemini-Pavan Patel practicing for the big competition.



Gemini-working out the bugs on the robot.



Wookiee Robotics-Trent Neaville practicing for the big competition.

Robotics Teams Competition Near

Students that are participating in the robotics program offered by Kelton ISD are hard at work because the clock is ticking as they have to get their robots fully functional by their first practice competition in Stinnett, TX. The students consider this as "crunch time" because all mechanical and programming bugs need to be resolved so drivers can have the maximum time to practice. This robotics program that students are participating in is called FTC. The program was first theorized by Dean Kamen and has now spread to places all around the globe. Every year teams advance from area, regionals, state, and eventually to worlds. Kelton has taken a team to the world competition for the past 3 years. FTC teaches students important STEM skills like math, science, and physics. Students also have the opportunity to learn and acquire important character traits like hard work, passion, and cooperation. The central idea of FTC is to construct a robot that can accomplish a special task in the form of a game. This year the game is called Sky Stone. In Sky Stone, teams have to construct a robot that can stack blocks and points are awarded at each level of the tower they construct. A team can earn points in other ways as well like moving building sites, parking under sky bridges, and moving blocks under sky bridges. Not all robots stack and not all robots need to win. A match consists of a 30 second autonomous and 2-minute driver-controlled period. Kelton has 3 robotics all having team members of different age groups and experience.

Team 9778 Robotic Chinchillas are the most experienced team that Kelton has. They have participated in FTC for about 5 years and have achieved many things like going to the world competition for the past three years, winning the Inspire Award for the past two years, achieving the runner-up position in UIL last year, and the winning of the UIL competition in 2017. This year they have a robot

consisting of an Omni-drive that can move in all directions. They also have a claw attached to a central lift system to stack blocks. At the moment they have a basic autonomous program and all parts of their robot function which complete rigidity and efficiency. They are now practicing driving and improving their autonomous. Team 14806 Gemini has participated in FTC last year which makes them the second most experienced team at Kelton. As a rookie team that has accomplished an abundance of things like advancing to state, winning the Rockwell Collins Award, and Think Award. These are amazing feats for a rookie team and they hope to be even more successful this year. At the moment, they have a basic autonomous program and are testing all mechanisms on their robot to make sure that they are rigid and efficient. Overall, they have the robot fully functional and if everything goes as planned they can stack blocks and have a reliable autonomous. Team 16799 Wookiee Robotics is the rookie team at Kelton this year. The team looks very promising and is on the right path to success. At the moment, they are not going to have an autonomous program at the first competition but can push blocks to the building site. They have received guidance on programming from Mark Herridon and Pavan Patel. Brock Buckingham and Pavan Patel have also provided them some important building tips. Crunch time has arrived and all teams are making final adjustments and fixes to their robots and programming. Initial errors were encouraged by all teams but these issues are part of the engineering process and help us understand and interpret our faults. On 11/16/19, feel free to attend the competition held at the Stinnett High school in Stinnett, TX. Our robotics is looking more stronger than ever before so come and support GO LIONS!!!



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Interesting Facts

TxDOT's "Be Safe. Drive Smart." campaign urges motorists to use caution as speeding is the leading factor in these crashes.

Oct. 18, 2019

AUSTIN — Texas continues to lead the nation in oil and gas production, creating jobs and prosperity statewide, but communities in the state's main energy production areas have also seen a rise in deaths on the road accounting for close to half of all traffic fatalities in Texas.

In 2018, 1,673 people died and more than 6,000 were seriously injured in crashes in the Barnett Shale, Eagle Ford Shale, Granite Wash, Haynesville/Bossier Shale and Permian Basin, where oil and gas exploration is underway. Traffic deaths in these areas are up by 4% compared to 2017. Crash reports point to failure to control speed as the most-often cited factor in traffic crashes, followed by driver inattention due to actions such as looking at a cell phone.

"Driving conditions have changed dramatically in many parts of Texas," said Texas Department of Transportation Executive Director James Bass. "A big increase in the number of heavy trucks and traffic on state and county roads adds to the complexity of driving — something we always need to give our full attention to, while also obeying traffic laws. That's why we are urging every motorist to drive smart and take simple precautions to prevent crashes."

In the coming weeks, drivers can expect to see a variety of common-sense safety reminders as TxDOT kicks off its annual "Be Safe. Drive Smart." campaign in the state's energy-producing regions. The campaign reminds drivers to:

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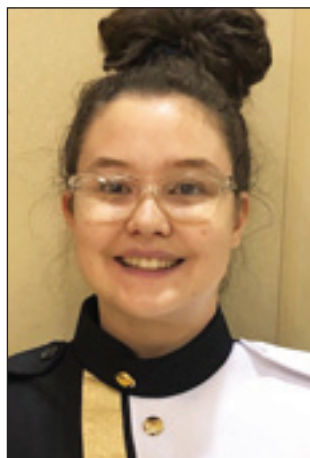
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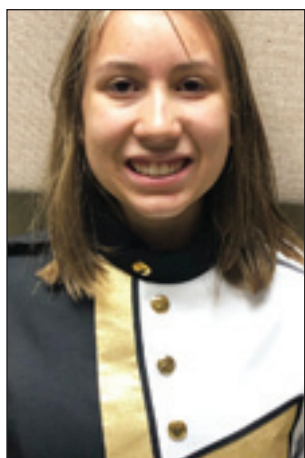
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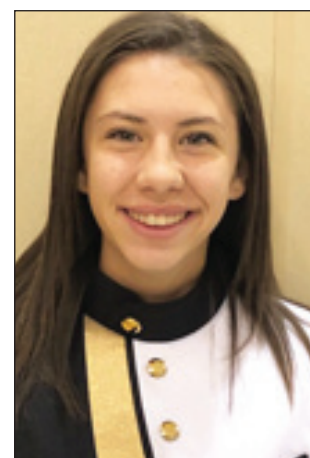
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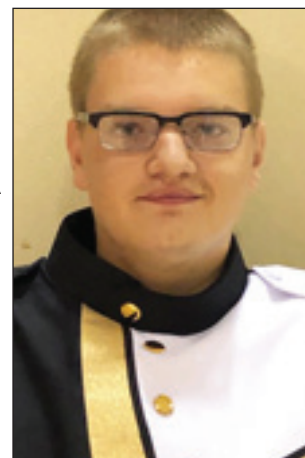
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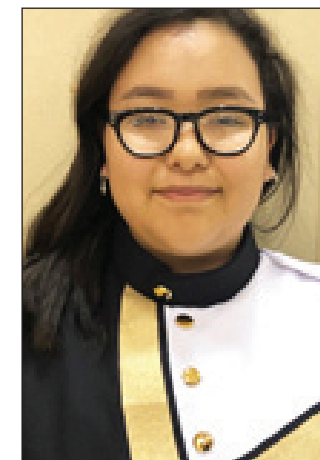
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8-16	Sunray@River Road	(Scrimmage)	6:00
8-22	Bovina@River Rd.	(Scrimmage)	TBA
8-30	Lub. Trinity Christian	W-42 TC-15	7:00
9-6	Hamlin	W-15 H-44	7:00
9-13	**Clarendon	W-33 C-8	7:00
9-20	Highland Park	W-49 HP-8	7:00
9-27	Open		
10-4	Gruver	W-37 G-30	
10-11	Munday*	W-74 M-6	
10-18	Shamrock*	W-68 S-2	7:00
10-25	Memphis*	W-50 M-0	7:00
11-1	Quanah*	W-48 Q-6	7:00
11-8	Wellington*	W-18 We-38	7:00

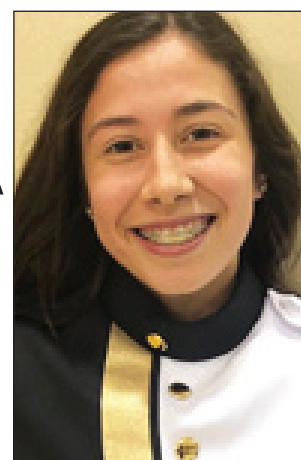
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David Rascon is hard for the Wellington Skyrockets to bring down.



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Hesston Marshall runs up the middle



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Ian Finsterwald contains the Skyrocket.

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2	Carter Hilbers		Jr.		
3	Morgan Moblely	RB	Sr.		
4	Kannon Rice		Jr.		
5	John Machtoff	CB, SB	So.	5-7	140
6	Dominic Thomas		Fr.	5-4	
7	Jaxton Barrett	RB, OLB	Jr.	5-7	145
8	Wade Drennan		Sr.	5-10	
10	McKinnen Beaver		Fr.		
11	Justin Browning		Jr.		
14	Callen McCasland		Jr.		
15	Kade Dagley		Sr.		
17	Ty Bates	QB, WR	So.	6-0	168
21	Layne Briggs		Jr.		
22	Gunner Smith		Fr.	5-7	
24	Daniel DeLaRosa		Jr.	5-9	
30	Lane Lewis		So.		
33	Luke Haehn		Jr.		
50	Hudson Williams		So.	6-0	190
52	Dylan Briggs	MLB	Sr.	6-1	
56	Zane Myracle	DE, G	Jr.	6-1	250
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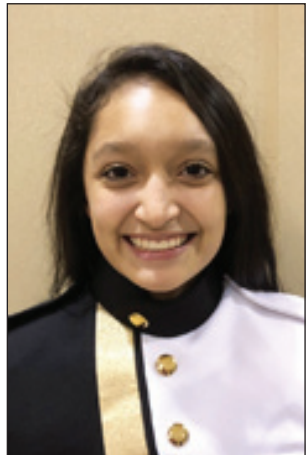


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Paden Markham chases down the ball carrier.

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David Rascon with a big block.



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Paden Markham chases down the ball carrier.



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Gustavo Andrade, 5, pushes thru defenders for TD as 2nd Qtr starts.



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Marcos Herrera, 55, and Daniel Rascon, 52, block right as Gustavo Olivas, 51 and Alex Davis, 65, pull to set blocks around the left side.



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Baldemar Gallardo, 4, holds on to pass for good yardage.



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Paden Markham, 58, plows ahead as Gustavo Olivas, 51 and Alex Davis, 65 open hole for Hesston Marshall, 8.



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Gustavo Andrade, 5, is escorted to end zone by Gustavo Olivas, 51 and Alex Davis, 65.



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Paden Markham, 58, slows trajectory of Wellington Skyrocket as Ian Finsterwald, 11 intercepts for kill.



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Hesston Marshall, 8, sets sights on a 30 yd TD run.



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Alex Wilson and Kaden Nelson raise the Flag.



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Gustavo Andrade, 5, gains about 7 yds against Skyrockets.

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Mrs. Weatherly's Second Grade Class sang for the Veterans at the assembly Monday.

Chat

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— cwe —

The wind was so strong the Lions' Club had to pick up the flag at the Methodist Church. It was very difficult getting them in place with such strong winds.

— cwe —

This weekend included a trip to Sulpher, OK, for the surprise 80th birthday party for my friend and classmate since sixth grade, Ronal Weathers. This was our first opportunity to meet his family.

— cwe —

He had a prior engagement and was unable to attend our party in July.

— cwe —

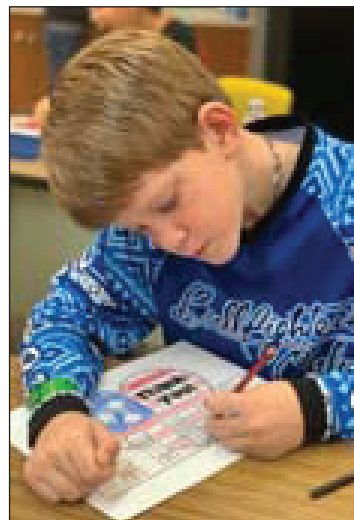
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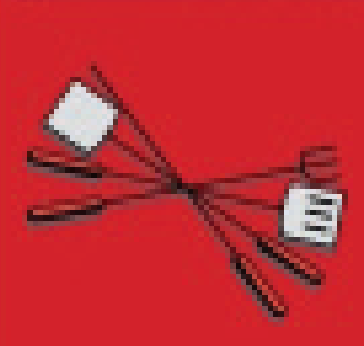
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"The Interdiction for the Protection of Children program provides vital training to law enforcement, and in turn removes heinous criminals who target children from our streets," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "IPC has led to the rescue of countless victims across Texas and the country — and it's because law enforcement has the resources to detect and interdict these depraved predators."

Launched in 2009, IPC teaches officers how to look for children who may be abducted, endangered or exploited through its two-day, 16-hour training program. IPC has been credited for leading to the rescue of hundreds of children, including 433 children who have been rescued by DPS Troopers alone. The program marked its 10th anniversary in April.

"This program is applicable to law enforcement agencies of all sizes and gives officers the resources they need to recognize children who are in danger — with agencies often making their first rescue within six months," said DPS Captain Derek Prestridge, who helped create the program and is now the IPC program supervisor. "People make assumptions that a child victim will cry out, and that's not the case. The primary message IPC teaches is for us to stop waiting for children to tell you they are victims of trafficking, abuse and neglect. IPC trains front-line officers to take action when they come into contact with children who need their help."

DPS partners with various law enforcement, victim services and child protective services agencies to provide IPC training. Nationwide, this specialized training has been provided to state troopers, including all Texas Troopers; police officers; sheriffs' deputies; investigators; child protection services professionals; prosecutors and victim service professionals. Since 2014, this crucial training has been made available nationally with a grant through the Department of Justice Community Oriented Policing Service.

The Texas Highway Patrol is the most visible branch to receive IPC training in the state. DPS Troopers stop approximately 3 million vehicles annually, affording a substantial opportunity to spot at-risk children.

In addition to rescuing children, IPC gives law enforcement the tools to be proactive and prevent crime by helping officers remove offenders from our streets and recognize high-risk threats to children that may have otherwise been overlooked.

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