

Colorado County Deed Records

NEWSBRIEFS

Deed, Carolyn Keaton to Hillbolt Operating LP, var. tracts H&TC RR Co. et al surveys, Colorado and Austin Counties, filed Aug. 28.

Deed, Leroy Keaton to Hillbolt Operating LP, var. tracts H&TC RR Co. et al surveys, Colorado and Austin Counties, filed Aug. 28.

Deed, Patricia S. Keaton to Hillbolt Operating LP, var. tracts H&TC RR Co. et al surveys, Colorado and Austin Counties, filed Aug. 28.

Special Warranty Deed, Dean Gary Kocurek to Diane Marie Kocurek, 0.905 acre tract J. Prude League, filed Aug. 31.

Warranty Deed, Jerris Kay Za-topek Kulhanek to Brent and Jayme Donaldson, lot 5 block 3 City of Co-lumbus, filed Aug. 30.

Memorandum of Oil and Gas, Terah Lebow to Samson Lonestar Limited Partnership, 320 acres GH&H RR survey, filed Aug. 30.

Deed, Brenda Lord to Hillbolt Operating LP, var. tracts H&TC RR Co. et al surveys, Colorado and Austin Counties, filed Aug. 28.

Deed, Jack Lord to Hillbolt Operating LP, var. tracts H&TC RR Co. et al surveys, Colorado and Austin Counties, filed Aug. 28.

Warranty Deed with Vendors Lien, Mike Madden to Kelly K. Gray and other, 1 acre tract B. Wickson survey, filed Aug. 28.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease, Noel V. McGaughey to Phil A. Albrecht Jr., var. tracts T&NO RR et al surveys, filed Aug. 28.

Warranty Deed with Vendors Lien, Gloria N. McMillan to Charles J. and Angela L. Hoy and other, lot 18 Cedarcrest Subd. John Hall survey, filed Sept. 1.

Warranty Deed with Vendors Lien, Gloria N. McMillan to Charles J. and Angela L. Hoy and other, lot 17 Cedarcrest Subd. John Hall survey, filed Sept. 1.

Warranty Deed with Vendors Lien, Gloria N. McMillan to Charles J. and Angela L. Hoy and other, lot 16 Cedarcrest Subd. John Hall survey, filed Sept. 1.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease, April Moeller Trust and others, to Everest Resource Company,

163.03 acres I&GN RR Co. survey, filed Aug. 30.

Warranty Deed, Elizabeth L. and Phillip N. Moser to Patrick N. Bun-dick, 5 acres James Nelson survey, filed Sept. 1.

Assumed Name Certificate, Nancy Noska doing business as Shower Bags, filed Aug. 30.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease, Anton K. Pesak Estate to Taylor-Thanheiser Partnership, var. tracts A. Kelso survey, filed Aug. 31.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease, Cindy Pesak to Taylor-Thanheiser Partnership, var. tracts A. Kelso League, filed Aug. 31.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease, Douglas Q. Pesak to Taylor-Thanheiser Partnership, var. tracts A. Kelso League, filed Aug. 31.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease, Robert W. Pesak to Taylor-Thanheiser Partnership, var. tracts A. Kelso League, filed Aug. 31.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease, Sandy Pesak to Taylor-Thanheiser Partnership, var. tracts A. Kelso League, filed Aug. 31.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease, Tina L. Pesak to Taylor-Thanheiser Partnership, var. tracts A. Kelso League, filed Aug. 31.

Exchange Deed, Kay Elizabeth Brod Powers to Leonard and Melinda Brod, 25.735 acres Benja-min Thomas survey, filed Aug. 29.

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Memorandum of Oil and Gas, John Rabel to KCS Resources Inc., 538.76 acres A.W. Woolsey et al survey, filed Aug. 28.

Special Warranty Deed, Evelyn Frnka Radack Estate to Thomas Andrew Radack and others, 13.041 acres William Reney survey, filed Aug. 30.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease, Wil-liam G. Rhoades to Phil A. Albrecht Jr., 160 acres GH&H RR Co. sur-vey, filed Aug. 28.

Warranty Deed, Betty J. Richard to Sheldon Conner, .172 acre tract H. Austin survey, filed Aug. 30.

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during drought and tips to recover from the drought, selecting replacement heifers, tips for managing your pastures and rangeland during a drought and its recovery, how to control the weeds that are causing you all the pesky problems. Please RSVP by October 20, to the CCFB office at 979 732-2383. We look forward to seeing you their.

PJ Auditions to be held

PJ's is inviting all children ages 5-15 to perform in this year's fun-filled production, "Dick Whittington and His Cat". Audition date: Sunday, Nov. 5; Audition time: 1 p.m. at the Prairie Edge Museum. Scripts and the sign up sheet for auditions will be available at the Wintermann Library on Monday, Oct. 23. Each child will have a 15-minute audition time. Rehearsals will be held Sunday afternoons and the performances are scheduled for Feb. 24 and 25. For more information contact Vickie Kelley at 234-6683.

White Cloud Appreciation is Nov. 5

White Cloud Baptist Church family invites you to share in a glorious celebration of our Pastor and Sis. Obie Rhodes 40th Appreciation Services, Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. Speaker for the hour will be Pastor Guy Washington of Greater Peace Christian Church of Austin.

Union Baptist program is Nov. 19

The Greater Union Baptist Church (GUBC) youth department will hold a Thanksgiving program Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. Rev. L.D. Smith and the New Mt. Sinai Community Church of Houston will bring the message. So if you want to be blessed and hear from (Holy Ghost Headquarters) come out and receive your blessings. Looking forward to seeing you there.

PureTex Representatives Outline Bottled Water Plant Plans

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this coming in could significantly improve the economic situation in the area.

The \$250 million project would consist of a 260-acre site near FM 102 and Ramsey Rd. and would have a 440,000 square foot facility for bottling water. They advised that the land was currently under contract.

The building would have a footprint of about 30 acres and Janz advised that the buildings would be set back so that they cannot be seen from roadways in order to minimize their intrusiveness.

They also said that they are looking for viable office space in the area and plan to relocate from temporary offices in Houston on November 1.

Janz said that at full operation, the plant would employ about 370 individuals with lower paying jobs at a rate of about \$13 or \$14 per hour. These jobs would also include what they called HSA insurance accounts as well as some type of tuition reimbursement for students.

He said that annual payroll

for the company would be in the neighborhood of \$15 million dollars or \$20 million with benefits included in the figure.

They advised that construction could begin as soon as January, and hiring could begin as soon as next June.

They stated that they planned to use as many local resources for construction and employment as possible.

They said that they would need anywhere between 50-200 people for construction, depending on the phase.

As far as the pumping of water is concerned, they said that they plan on drilling three wells spread out on the property so that they could rotate their use to minimize any possible down drawing effects of pumping.

Down drawing can occur when a vast quantity of water is pumped from an aquifer, effectively lowering the water table near the pumping site, which could cause other wells nearby to dry out because they are not deep enough.

They say that the amount

of water than plan to pump, 1.2 to 1.5 million gallons per day, is effectively on about .02 percent of the entire use of inhabitants of the aquifer region, or about 1 percent of the total amount used by Colorado County in 2004.

They stated that according to data from the state, this aquifer has one of the highest recharge rates of any aquifer in Texas.

Representatives advised that the amount of water they plan to pump in a year would be about 1,500 acre-feet.

They said this is roughly the same amount used by one 500-acre rice field in a year.

Following are some of the highlights from the question and answer session:

-How big will your wells be?

Representatives said that studies still need to be done, but the wells would probably be 11 or 12 inches in diameter and a depth of around 1,200 feet.

-How loud will the plant be and what type of traffic impact in the area does the company expect?

They said that the decibel level

inside the plant would be about 92-98 decibels and that they plan to set the actual building as far from neighbors as possible.

According to independent research done by the Eagle Lake Headlight a train horn from three feet away measures around 120 decibels and a jackhammer from about nine feet away measures about 100 decibels.

The company said that they would be building a road around

their property and would make improvements to Ramsey Rd. along their property. They also advised that they were working with the county as far as other road improvements.

-How would the company be monitored as far how much water it is pumping?

Representatives said that since there is no groundwater district in Colorado County there would not be any official monitor-

ing or limitations on pumping amounts, but they would be willing to follow guidelines set by groundwater districts in the surrounding area. They also said that they would support a groundwater district should the county be interested in setting one up.

Behm concluded by saying "This is not going to be an easy project, but I think three years from now, you are going to like what you see."

Eagle Lake City Council Meeting

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area, and she said that children play around there.

She also said that because of a severe dip at the intersection, she is afraid that someone could lose control of their vehicle and crash into a yard, which could put children in danger.

She said she felt that if there was a stop sign there that it might slow down traffic through the intersection and make it more safe.

Cardenas said that he also felt that too many people are driving fast on the street and that the stop signs would help.

He also said that he spoke to some of the residents in the vicinity of Melody and Burns Streets, where stop sign have fairly recently been put up, and they felt that the signs have slowed traffic down.

Police Chief Bill Lattimore said that he did not have any reports of accidents at the intersection, but that he could see the potential for losing control of a vehicle was traveling too fast when it hit the dip.

He said that he was not against putting stop signs there.

Council voted unanimously in favor of the signs.

Council discussed the proposed PureTex Bottled Water plant.

City Manager Ron Holland said that a representative from the company had come in to visit with him.

He gave a brief overview of the proposed plant.

He said that the plant would pump upwards of 1.5 million gallons per day, about three times the amount of water that the city pumps every day.

Mayor Mike Morales said that he did not feel that the company was just some fly-by-night since they were said to be obtaining land in the area.

He also said that he appreciated the company extending its hand to the city by having a town hall meeting to provide the community with information about the project.

Morales also said that if the company brings 371 jobs, as they are claiming, that he thought it would benefit the area greatly.

He went on to say that he felt the city should be open to listening

to any company that could benefit the area's economy, which in desperate need of a boost.

In other council action:

Council discussed the schedule of fees for utility and other rates for the city.

The rental fees for hangars at the airport were discussed and the mayor questioned why these fees were not scheduled to be increased under the proposed plan, when so many other fees were going up.

Councilwoman Jane Meldahl said that she felt the city needed to see how long it took to rent a vacant hangar, before deciding if the rent should be increased.

The item was tabled for discussion at a later date so that more information could be obtained on hangar rental fees.

-Council voted to increase travel reimbursements for meals for city employees. The current reimbursements was \$7.50 for breakfast, \$7.50 for lunch and \$10 for dinner with a 31 cents for mileage. The new amounts will be \$10 for breakfast, \$10 for lunch and \$20 for dinner plus 44.5 cents per mile. The previous rates had not changed in about 10 years, advised Holland.

-Council voted against allowing police Lieutenant Wendy Alley to take her police car home. The request was made because she is technically on call at all times and frequently gets called in the middle of the night. The total mileage round trip from her home is 34 miles. After discussion council voted two in favor, two against. Councilman Chriss Schuirring was not present for the meeting and Mayor Morales broke the tie with a vote against. Councilman Dave Curry and Meldahl voted in favor of the motion with Councilmen Larry Contreras and John Young voting against.

Young said that he was not in favor because he felt it would open the door for more similar requests that the city cannot afford.

Curry said that he was for the measure because the officer salaries are low compared to some other areas and this could be considered a benefit that might compensate to some degree. He added that he would like to see this item brought up again.

It was noted that some public

works employees are allowed to take a vehicle home when they are on-call.

-Council approved Wm. Pierce Arthur, CPA as the auditor for the city. The annual audit will cost around \$12,000.

-Council discussed the cleaning of ditches to prevent flooding during heavy rains. After a lengthy discussion it was agreed that a committee would be formed to take a look at the situation.

-Council agreed to advertise for a person to clean the community center on weekends that there are two events.

-Council agreed to set the Halloween curfew at 8:00 p.m., as has been done in previous years.

-Council agreed to hold the annual employee appreciation dinner on December 5.

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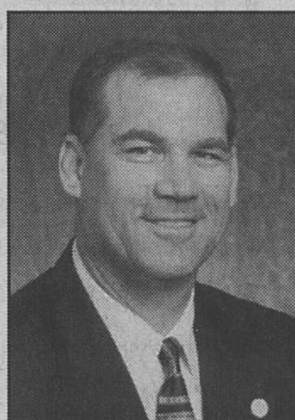
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