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Avg. Sq. Ft. Sold/Closed Price	\$170.47
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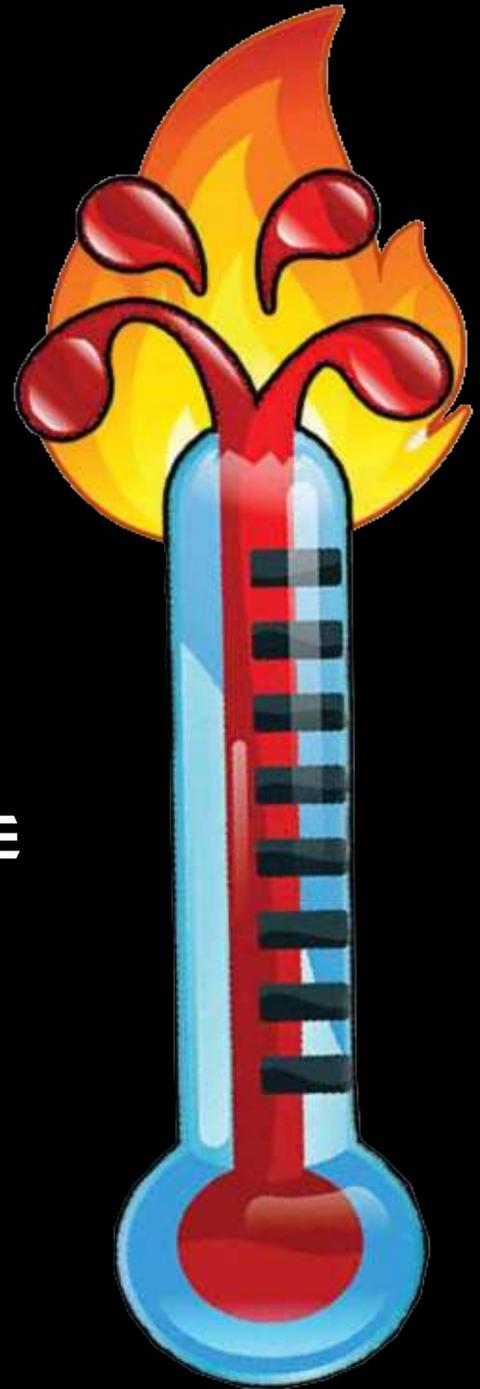


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BACK TO SCHOOL

August has become the new start date for schools. Gone are the days of school starting after Labor Day and ending before Memorial Day. This issue features some information about Granbury ISD and other back-to-school information as the little (and not-so-little) ones get ready to return to class.

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When you think you have spotted the ball, send us an email with your answer. The deadline is 5 p.m. on August 10. No mulligans!

Email your guess and contact info to fairway@hcnews.com. Those with the correct answer will be entered into a random drawing for a \$100 gift certificate and four movie passes. Happy hunting!

Winners will receive a call from the DCBE office to notify them when the prize is ready for pick-up.



LAST MONTH'S SOLUTION: Four19 Properties, page 34.

LAST MONTH'S WINNER:
Jean Stubbs

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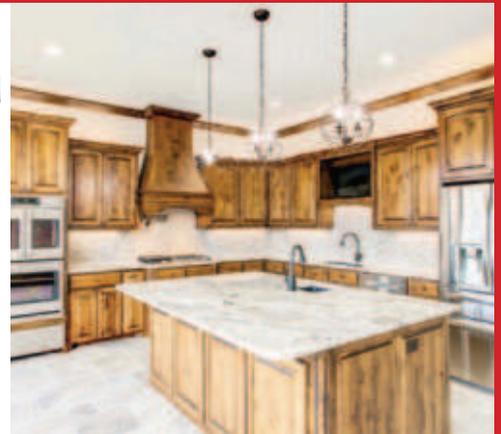
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GOLF CALENDAR



MGA — Every Wednesday at 8 a.m.
 LGA — Every Thursday at 8:30 a.m.
 Saturday Gangsome at 12 noon
 Sunday Couples at 9 a.m.
 Thursday Scrambles at 5:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

- 4 - LABOR DAY (course open)
- 6-9 - DCBE MEMBER-GUEST (CLUB BENDERS)
- 13 - MGA Guest Day
- 20-21 - MGA CHAMPIONSHIP/HANDICAP TOURNAMENT
- 27-28 - LGA CHAMPIONSHIP/HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

OCTOBER

- 4 - MGA Brazos Cup w/ Nutcracker
- 12 - LGA Fall Creek Cup w/ Nutcracker
- 23 - DCBE/Acton VFD Benefit
- 26 - LGA Halloween Tournament
- 29 - MONSTER MASH

NOVEMBER

- 2 - LGA Guest Day
- 8 - MGA Ryder Cup
- 22 - MGA Family/Guest Day
- 23 - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

DECEMBER

- 2 - Toys-For-Tots 4-person Scramble
- 8 - Pro Shop Christmas Sale
- 20 - MGA Family / Guest Day
- 27 - MGA Family / Guest Day



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August 2023

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2 MGA	3 LGA	4	5 Saturday Gangsome
	Aerify 18-hole Greens		Aerify DC9 Course	Verticuting Greens Thursday Night Scramble		
6 Sunday Couples Jr. Club Championship	7 Verticuting Greens	8	9 MGA	10 LGA Thursday Night Scramble	11	12 Saturday Gangsome
13 Sunday Couples	14	15	16 MGA	17 LGA Thursday Night Scramble	18 Calcutta Night	19 THE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP OF DCBE
20 THE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP OF DCBE	21 Verticuting Greens	22	23 MGA	24 LGA Thursday Night Scramble	25	26 Saturday Gangsome
27 Sunday Couples	28	29	30 MGA	31 LGA Thursday Night Scramble	Club Benders 50th Anniversary (Sept. 6-9)	
Calling on all volunteers for Club Benders to begin signing up				Labor Day — Course is Open Monday, Sept 4th		



Congratulations to Meredith Fraser for her first ever ace that happened on hole 7, a 140 yard par 3 on June 30. She said, "purest shot! I knew it was going in the minute I hit it! The best part was that I was surrounded by all my golf homies when I did it."

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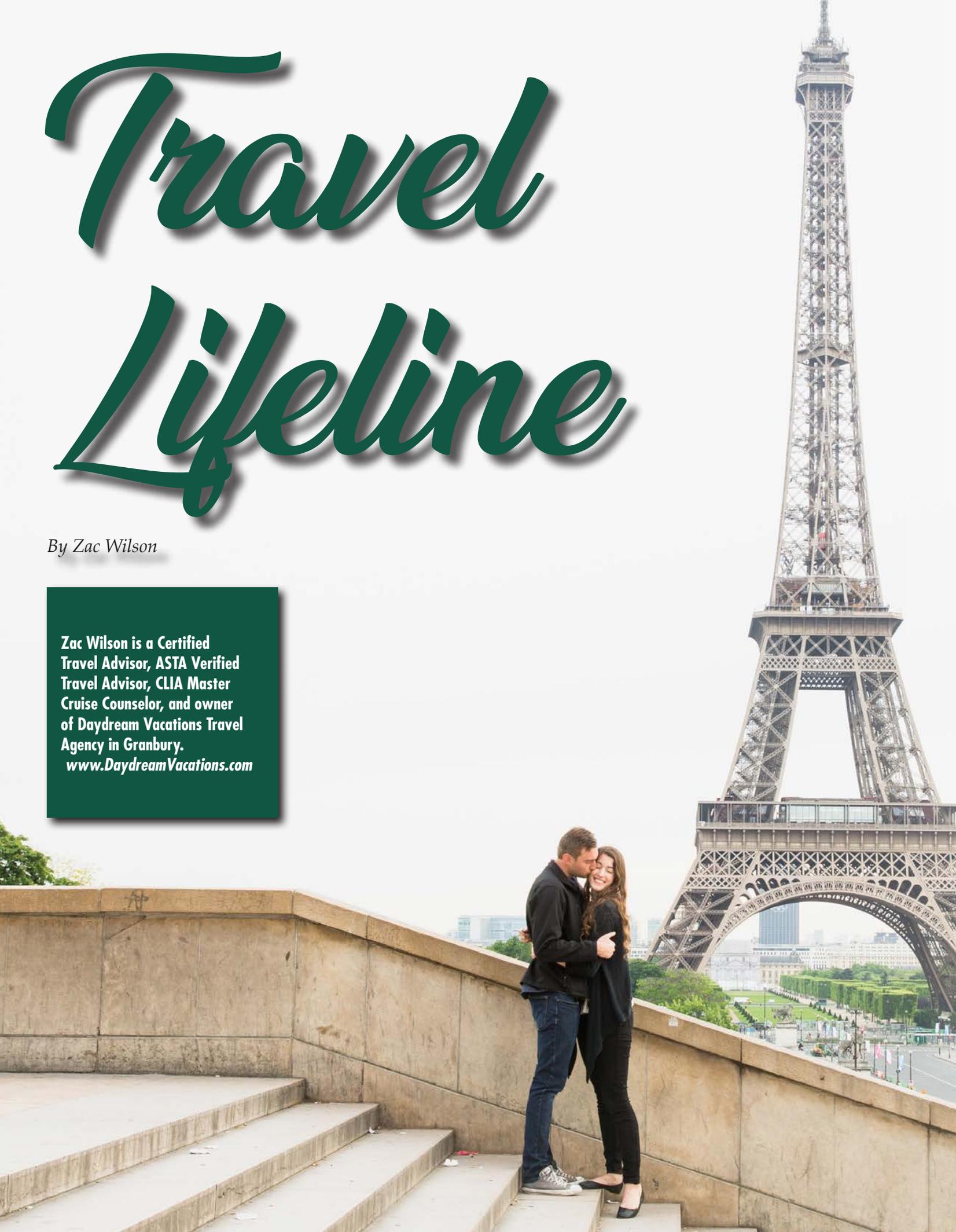


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his year my son graduated from high school and registered for college. My wife and I are preparing to become empty nesters. While pondering the quick passage of time I enjoyed all the memories of our family adventures together. The trips to the beach, Walt Disney World, and cruises to the Caribbean and Alaska. As a Travel Agent I am reminded of a blog I wrote years ago about our Travel Lifeline.

It's important to recognize your Travel Lifeline and take advantage of each stage. Too often I meet a retiring couple who never traveled and waited until retirement to start experiencing their bucket-list trips. But that's only one step on your travel lifeline.

It begins when you're a kid. As a child you travel with your family. These experiences become a part of your story and build your relationships with your family members and the world around you. It's important for young people to experience other cultures, destinations, foods, art, history, etc.

The next step on your travel lifeline is your honeymoon and then your anniversaries. Travel is a wonderful way to celebrate these milestones. Many destinations specialize in romance travel. These are valuable experiences to bond with your spouse. Don't wait. A recent client of mine contacted me to book an Alaskan Cruise. She and her husband had always wanted to go together. He recently passed away and she was going to honor his memory. Travel together now with no regrets!

Travel with your kids. They grow up too quickly. Start as early as you can. My son had his first haircut at the barbershop in Disney's Magic Kingdom. He may not remember it, but it's part of his story that he brags about. And the pictures are great! Most people start traveling with kids at age 5. Tip: Once they enter high school it will become challenging to travel with them. They will have sports, band, perfect attendance, final exams, and a part time job. So, you only have about 8-9 good travel years. Don't miss it!

Empty nesters may feel lonely traveling without your college age kids. It's time to travel with other couples. Go on a cruise with friends. Group travel can be great fun! Pickle Ball Groups travel to All Inclusive Resorts together. Photography groups travel to exotic destinations and go on photo safaris together. Wine lovers take river cruises through France together.

Multi-generation travel is popular. Grandparents traveling with their grandkids to Disney, Cruise Lines, All Inclusive Resorts, Beach Trips, and more. My kids were blessed each summer to go on a "Grand-Cruise". The grandparents would take the grandkids on a cruise out of Galveston - no parents (my wife and I) allowed.

Retirement Bucket-List experiences. There still may be that one trip you never had the time to enjoy. Some travel experiences are longer than the average one-week vacation from work. Take a longer trip to Europe. Take a 160-day cruise around the world!

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Indulge in delicious food from the chuckwagon, sip on a complementary cowgirl cocktail, and bask in the warm camaraderie as you make new friendships and learn about our special interest groups.

Dress to impress in denim and diamonds, as we kick off our year in sparkling fashion! Don't miss the chance to win exciting prizes and enjoy this free event.

Register on Foretees or call the club to secure your spot. Questions? Contact Lisa Sudbury at 832-794-3656 or lisaosudbury@gmail.com.

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- August 10 Florida Scramble and LGA Meeting
- August 17 Mutt and Jeff. Pick a partner
- August 24 Mystery 9
- August 31 NUTTS

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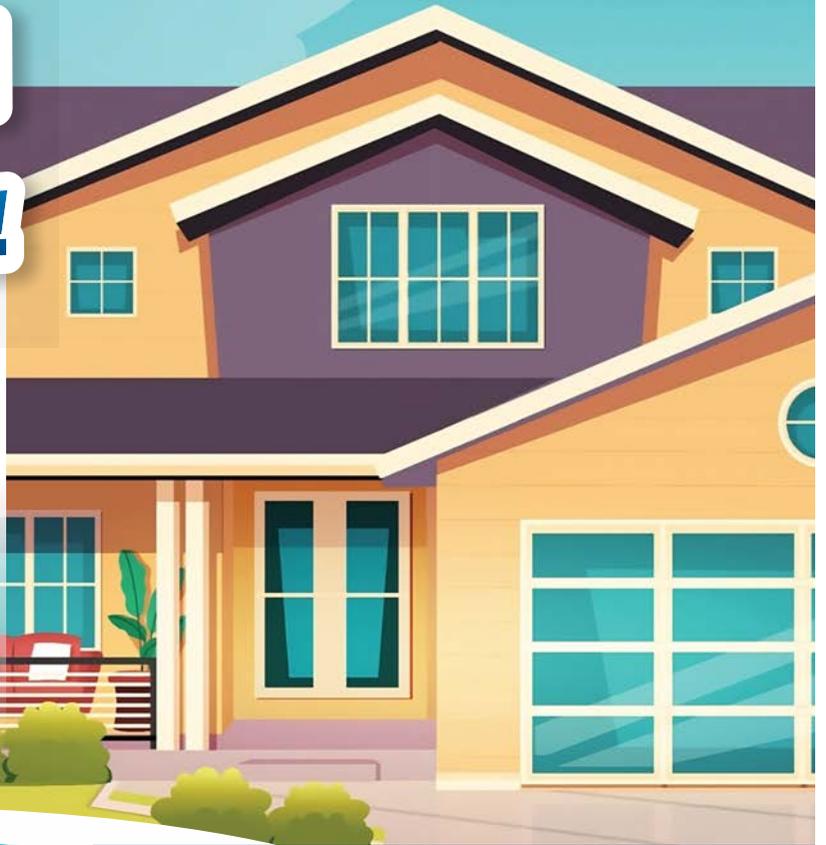
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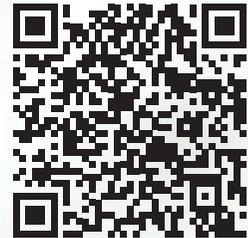
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Meeting held June 26, 2023

**All board and committee meetings are open to all DeCordova members.*

GOLF COMMITTEE

Chairman, President Doug Jones

817-296-9454

djones92ap@gmail.com

By request of Chairman Larry Cordell, The Board of Directors approved Doug Jones, Tom Howard, Sean Daily, Heath Eagle, Jim Bauer, LGA representative-Jill O'Neal and MGA representative-Dennis Carpenter to the Golf Committee.

FOOD & BEVERAGE COMMITTEE

Chairman, Secretary Cathy Permenter

(254) 718-8685

cathypermenter@gmail.com

By request of Chairman Cathy Permenter, the Board of Directors approved Ann Simpson, Rise Phillips, Pam Clark, Shawn Whitlock, Aaron Leigh Horton, Tom Neal, Steve Hager, Elizabeth Berry, Rob Macumber, Shelley Deal and Kay Bailey to the Food & Beverage Committee.

MEMBERSHIP & NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Chairman, Vice President Bennie Hudgins

817-917-7414

benhudgins@charter.net

By request of Chairman Bennie Hudgins, the Board of Directors approved Bennie Hudgins Chairman

Larry Smith, Cyndi McArtor, Kay Bailey, John Deal, Dana Goode, Bob Frost, Andrea Bauer, Cathy Charles and Lacey Zawadzki to the Membership & Nominating Committee; and the Special Events Ad-Hoc Committee members of Linda Chamberlain, Linda Oeller, Jonelta Welch, Andrea Bauer, Linda Swaringen and Terri Wilson.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

Chairman, Secretary Kellen Zawadzki

717-275-3991

KellenZawadzki@gmail.com

By request of Chairman Kellen Zawadzki, the Board of Directors approved Pete & Kim Becker, Yvonne Simerson, Annette Shifflett, Beth Bayler, Kyle Hambricht, Dustin Blocker and John Deal to the Recreation Committee.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- BOARD MEETING
8:30 a.m. July 20
at the DCBE Clubhouse Board Room
- CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.
at the DCBE Clubhouse Tejas Room
- MID-YEAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Clubhouse Ballroom Nov. 18 at 6 p.m.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman, Treasurer David Zunker
817-79-3559
Zunker10@yahoo.com

By request of David Zunker, the Board of Directors approved David Chinn, Mike Clark, Bill Clay, Karen Currington, Cyndi Eagle, Dave Hanson, Cyndi McArtor, Wayne Pidgeon and Margo Walsh to the Finance Committee.

Consolidated financials were reviewed by the Board with variances presented by Don Ciota.

FACILITY MAINTENANCE OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

Chairman, Sean Grizzell
817-219-1591
Griz1212@me.com

By request of Chairman Sean Grizzell, the Board of Directors approved Travis Watson, Colin Walker, Terry Stamper, Jeff Dollar, Larry Price and Ronald Meador to the Facility Maintenance & Marina Oversight Committee.

SECURITY COMMITTEE

Chairman, Scott Mitchell
817-219-9198
Smitch1995@yahoo.com

One NORV was presented to the Board of Directors for review. A motion was made by Scott Mitchell to dismiss the associated fine to a warning, seconded by Cathy Permenter; with all in favor the motion carried.

By recommendation of the security and finance committees: The Board of Directors amended and approved the violation amount for an underage driver of a vehicle on DCBE streets

and roadways from \$50 to \$100. Fines will double for an additional infraction in a given year with a second violation incurring a 15-day membership suspension per occurrence and per family member.

By recommendation of the security and finance committees: With a vote of 5 in favor and 2 opposed; the Board of Directors approved a carry-all club cart in the amount of \$11,799.25 for the security department to be purchased with funding from an insurance claim on the previously totaled security truck.

By request of Chairman Scott Mitchell, the Board of Directors approved Ron Glass, Jamie Stamper, CW Adkins, Pamela Schueler, David Chinn and Zach Harber to the Security Committee.

LEGAL BY-LAWS COUNCIL

Chairman, Cathy Permenter
254-718-8685
CathyPermenter@gmail.com

General Manager Don Ciota updated the Board of Directors on conversations and various projects involving legal counsel. New catering contracts, liability waivers, and legal opinions will be presented and implemented as completed. The Board will review changes to By-Law recommendations when received for Texas Property Code compliance updates.

See BRIEFS on page 22

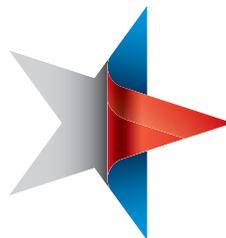


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817-736-5386
cody@codygarrison.com

BOARD REPRESENTATIVE

Chairman, Rick Phillips
817-726-6130
RPInsurance1@gmail.com

By request of Cody Garrison, the Board of Directors approved Bill Oeller, Tom Millhollon, Dan Simpson, Karen Currington, Jeaneen Duffey John Silva to the Architectural Control Committee.

Thirteen architectural permits were approved and one denied by the committee over their two meetings. Various property compliance violations were discussed and requested for follow-up.

LONG RANGE PLANNING COUNCIL

Chairman, President Doug Jones
817-296-9454
DJones92AP@gmail.com

By request of Chairman Doug Jones, the Board of Directors approved Dave Hanson and Tom Jung to the Long-Range Planning Council.

ADDITIONAL MEETING NOTES

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Member appearance to discuss a boat dock request on a common area.

Mohawk Boat Dock Group appearance requesting information for boat dock on a common area.

Member request for information was approved to be mailed.

A motion was made by Cathy Permenter to approve all committee members as amended, seconded by Larry Cordell; with all in favor the motion carried.

A motion was made by Kellen Zawadzki to approve the Board of Director officers as presented, seconded by Larry Cordell; with all in favor the motion carried. The 2023-2024 officers will be President Doug Jones, Vice-President Bennie Hudgins, Treasurer David Zunker and Secretary Cathy Permenter.

Employee retention tax credits are being researched for submission.

The Board of Directors have asked for projected timelines for approved projects.

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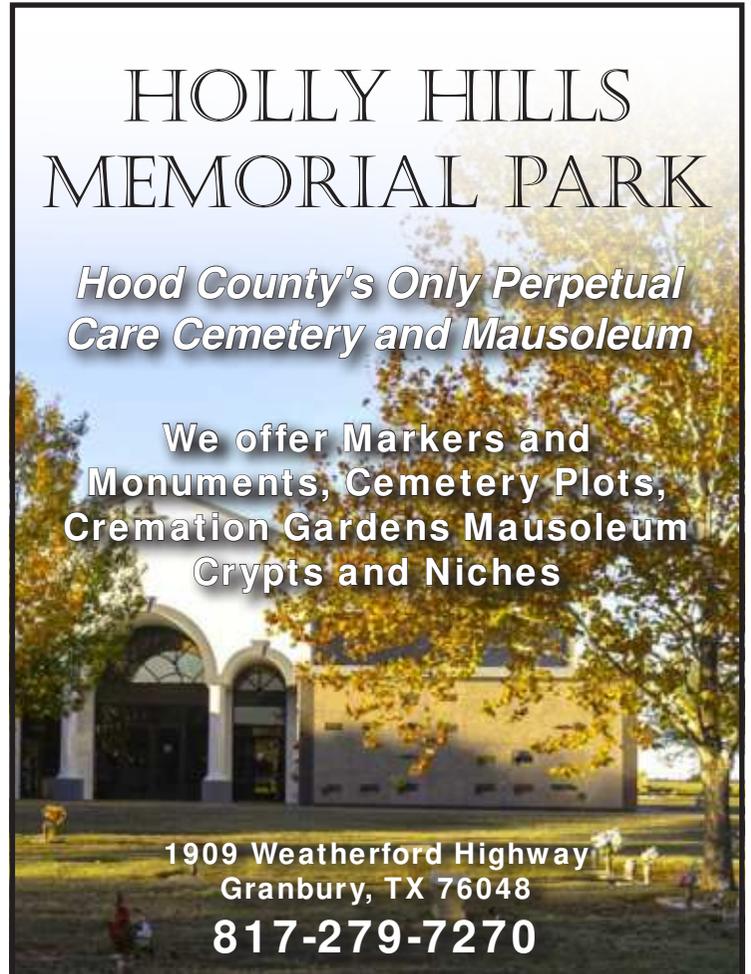
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De Cordova Bend Estates							
Income Statement - Consolidated - May, 2023							
	Current Month	Current Mo. Budget	Variance	Year To Date	YTD Budget	Variance	Total Yr Budget
TOTAL REVENUE	649,367	633,429	15,938	1,934,592	1,844,261	90,331	7,333,402
TOTAL COST OF SALES	87,734	71,660	(16,074)	261,259	189,785	(71,474)	732,468
GROSS PROFIT	561,633	561,769	(136)	1,673,333	1,654,476	18,857	6,600,934
TOTAL SALARIES & WAGES	341,816	320,477	(21,339)	956,511	899,449	(57,062)	3,536,723
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	260,650	211,187	(49,463)	667,590	582,503	(85,087)	1,929,784
NET INCOME(LOSS) BEFORE DEPREC	(40,833)	30,105	(70,938)	49,232	172,524	(123,292)	1,134,427
TRANSFER TO RENOVATION CIP	(26,078)	(27,040)	(962)	(78,234)	(81,120)	(2,886)	(324,480)
TOTAL NET INCOME(LOSS) BEFORE DEPRECIATION	(66,911)	3,065	(71,900)	(29,002)	91,404	(126,178)	809,947

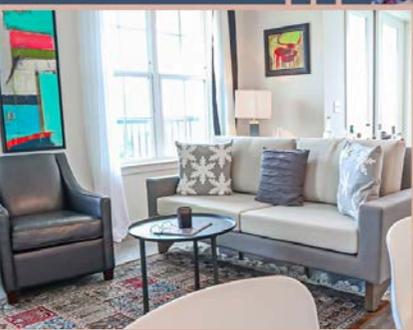
Cash Summary - May, 2023	
Operating Funds	\$416,477
Contingency Reserve	\$304,936
Capital Reserve	\$1,213,150
Renovation Retainage to be paid	(\$484,871)
Total Cash Funds	\$1,449,692

Capital Summary - May, 2023	
Current Capital Funds Available	\$728,279
Total Approved Capital Projects Remaining	\$531,412
Capital Funds Remaining	\$196,867

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Aug. 7-14	Staff Days	Jan. 15	MLK Day (no school)
Aug. 15	First Day of School	Feb. 16	Student Holiday/Staff Day
Sept. 4	Labor Day (no school)	Mar. 11-15	Spring Break (no school)
Sept. 22	Student Holiday/Staff Day	Mar. 29	Student Holiday/Staff Day
Oct. 6	Student Holiday/Staff Comp Day	Apr. 5	Student Holiday/Staff Day (weather make-up day)
Oct. 20	Student Holiday/Staff Day	Apr. 19	Weather make-up day
Nov. 3	Student Holiday/Staff Day	May 23	Last Day of School
Nov. 20-24	Thanksgiving Break (no school)	May 24	Graduation Day
Dec. 18-Jan. 5	Christmas Break (no school)	May 27	Memorial Day Holiday (no school)
		May 28-29	Staff Days
		May 30	Staff Comp Day

DIRECTORY

KINDERGARTEN

District-wide kindergarten round-up occurred in April but parents with children that will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 can register for kindergarten at the school in their attendance zone. To register, parents will need a copy of the birth certificate, shot records, Social Security card, proof of residence (such as a utility bill) and a driver's license (or state-issued ID).

MOBILE APP

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This year's sales tax holiday begins Friday, Aug. 11, and runs to midnight Sunday, Aug. 13. The sales tax exemption applies only to qualifying items you buy during the sales tax holiday.

Certain items qualify for this "holiday." Clothing, footwear, backpacks, face masks, school supplies all qualify, but clothing and footwear over \$100 per item, computers, athletic protective gear, textbooks and software do not.

During the holiday, you can buy items in-store, online, by telephone, mail, custom order, or any other means. The sale of the item must take place during the specific period.

A young woman with dark hair and blue eyes is looking at a younger girl with glasses who is eating a yellow pencil. The woman is wearing a white top, and the girl is wearing a white shirt and glasses. They are sitting at a desk with a pencil and paper in front of them.

START PREPARING FOR SCHOOL NOW

After a summer of relaxation, the start of a new school year generates mixed emotions among students. Many children look forward to being back on campus with their friends but may not revel in the idea of waking up early or doing homework each night.

While summer break is a much needed respite from the rigors of school, it doesn't mean school should be forgotten entirely. In fact, doing some preparatory steps before a new school year begins can make the year go much more smoothly. Here's how students and parents can direct their focus during the final countdown.

KEEP READING

According to Scholastic, summer slide is a concept that was first acknowledged by researchers in 1996. Many comprehensive studies have come out since then and indicated that kids lose significant knowledge in reading and math over summer break, which can have a cumulative effect and lead to skill loss each year. Some research says up to 20 percent of school year gains in reading and 27 percent in math are lost during summer break. Children should be encouraged to read as much as possible during summer break, particularly since many schools require summer reading and subsequent essays or book reports upon returning to the classroom. Let kids read what they want, whether it's comics, magazines, the newspaper, or even books they've read before.

ACCUMULATE SUPPLIES

School may not be on the radar early in summer, but it's wise to purchase supplies early. Right before school starts there is a mad dash to grab notebooks, pens, clothing, and more, which can make for a stressful shopping experience for all involved. Shopping early helps families avoid that outcome.

BRUSH UP ON MATH SKILLS

It can't hurt for students to do a few math problems over the summer. Practice keeps skills fresh and any mathematical formulas prominent in their minds. All it takes is one or two problems per day to stay on top of math skills.

VISIT EDUCATIONAL ATTRACTIONS

Families can include museums, art exhibits, animal sanctuaries, libraries, science centers, and similar attractions in the list of places they visit over the summer. This way students can learn and be entertained simultaneously.

START ENFORCING BEDTIMES

School-aged children (six to 13 years) need nine to 12 hours of sleep every night, according to KidsHealth.org. During the summer, late nights can easily be rectified by sleeping in the next day. But when school resumes, the alarm clock will be ringing earlier than expected. Parents can gradually implement earlier bedtimes as summer winds down so that kids are getting the rest they will need.

GET IN THE KNOW

Parents can begin to pay closer attention to emails and social media posts from schools as they'll likely contain information about upcoming school calendars, bus routes (or transportation registration), changes in personnel, or any additional updates. This will help alleviate any surprises on the first day of school.

Families can take several steps to get ready for school as the first day draws near.

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HOW MUCH SHOULD A BACKPACK WEIGH?

Backpacks are handy tools that carry an array of gear. Students rely on them to hold books, while hikers and campers utilize backpacks to carry items such as food and beverages that keep them safe on trails. Even office workers may turn to backpacks to carry laptops or other tools of the trade.

Backpacks are handy resources, but overstuffed backpacks may cause injury. Backpacks should only carry weight that people can handle, and there are guidelines that can help people safely utilize backpacks.

The weight of a backpack depends on the age of the person using it. Generally speaking, adults should not exceed 20 percent of total body mass when loading backpacks. That means a healthy person weighing 200 pounds should not carry more than 40 pounds in his or her backpack.

In regard to children, researchers indicate that a child's backpack should weigh no more than 10 percent of what the student weighs. Those findings are based on a Spanish study involving 49 primary school-aged children. Therefore, if a child weighs 70 pounds, he or she should only carry up to 7 pounds in the backpack.

Individuals also should follow a few other backpack recommendations to alleviate injuries. It's not a good idea to wear a backpack hanging from only one shoulder. A backpack should be worn on both shoulders, and ideally with a lumbar strap. This will help to prevent muscular pains by providing well-rounded support.

A backpack with wide, padded straps can minimize pressure on the shoulders, back and collarbone. Backpacks made of lightweight material will not add much additional weight to what's being carried. Another tip is for children and adults to pack the heaviest item carried in the backpack closest to the center of the back to minimize strain.

Failure to follow guidelines may result in pain and injuries and have negative effects on balance, which may increase the risk of falls or other injuries.

Whenever possible, individuals may want to use trolley backpacks, which are on wheels. They can be dragged, alleviating the need to carry heavy loads. *(MetroCreative)*





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MANAGE HECTIC SCHOOL MORNINGS

If a typical school morning sees your family rushing around and out the door with nary a moment to spare, only to be left feeling like you ran a marathon by 9 am, a new approach to your routine might be necessary.

Mornings, especially in households in which parents who work outside of the home and have one or two kids requiring drop-off at their respective schools, can often be hectic. Starting off the morning feeling harried and stressed can carry over into the mood of the day, affecting productivity as a result.

According to Dr. David Anderson, PhD, senior director of the ADHD and Disruptive Behavior Disorders Center at the Child Mind Institute, busy mornings can be the most stressful moments of the day. Homework hour and getting prepared for bed are other typically stressful times of the day for families.

If less stressful mornings are a goal for your family, try these strategies:

START THE NIGHT BEFORE

Doing as much preparatory work the evening before can make quite a difference in taming hectic mornings. Things that can be done in advance include checking and stocking backpacks, signing paperwork, making lunches, setting out clothing, showering, and having breakfast foods ready to go.

ESTABLISH A 'LAUNCH PAD'

Ann Dolin, a Virginia-based education specialist, suggests having a launch pad, or a place where all school-related items are prepped and stored. It can be a basket, box or another container big enough to contain school items. Children can drop and pick up the items as needed.

MAKE THE ROUTINE THE BOSS

Positive Parenting Solutions founder Amy McCreedy says families can implement a "when-then" routine that sets the tone for the morning. "When everyone is dressed, hair combed, breakfast eaten, and school supplies packed, then you can watch 10 minutes of an educational cartoon." This puts the routine in control rather than making the parents the bad guys.

MAKE KIDS RESPONSIBLE

Too often parents add more stress to their plates by showing up at school with forgotten lunch boxes or band instruments. Instead, parents can stop rescuing their children and help train them to be more responsible - an essential trait.

CHART WAKE-UP TIMES

It may seem like micromanaging, but scheduling wake-up and bathroom times can help everyone know where they should be and when they should be there. It also helps avoid bottleneck situations in the bathroom or kitchen.

Keep morning madness to a minimum with some simple strategies



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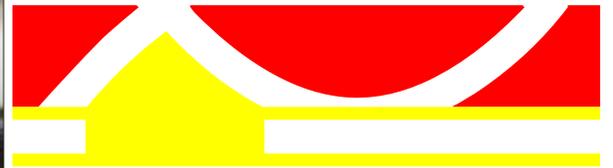
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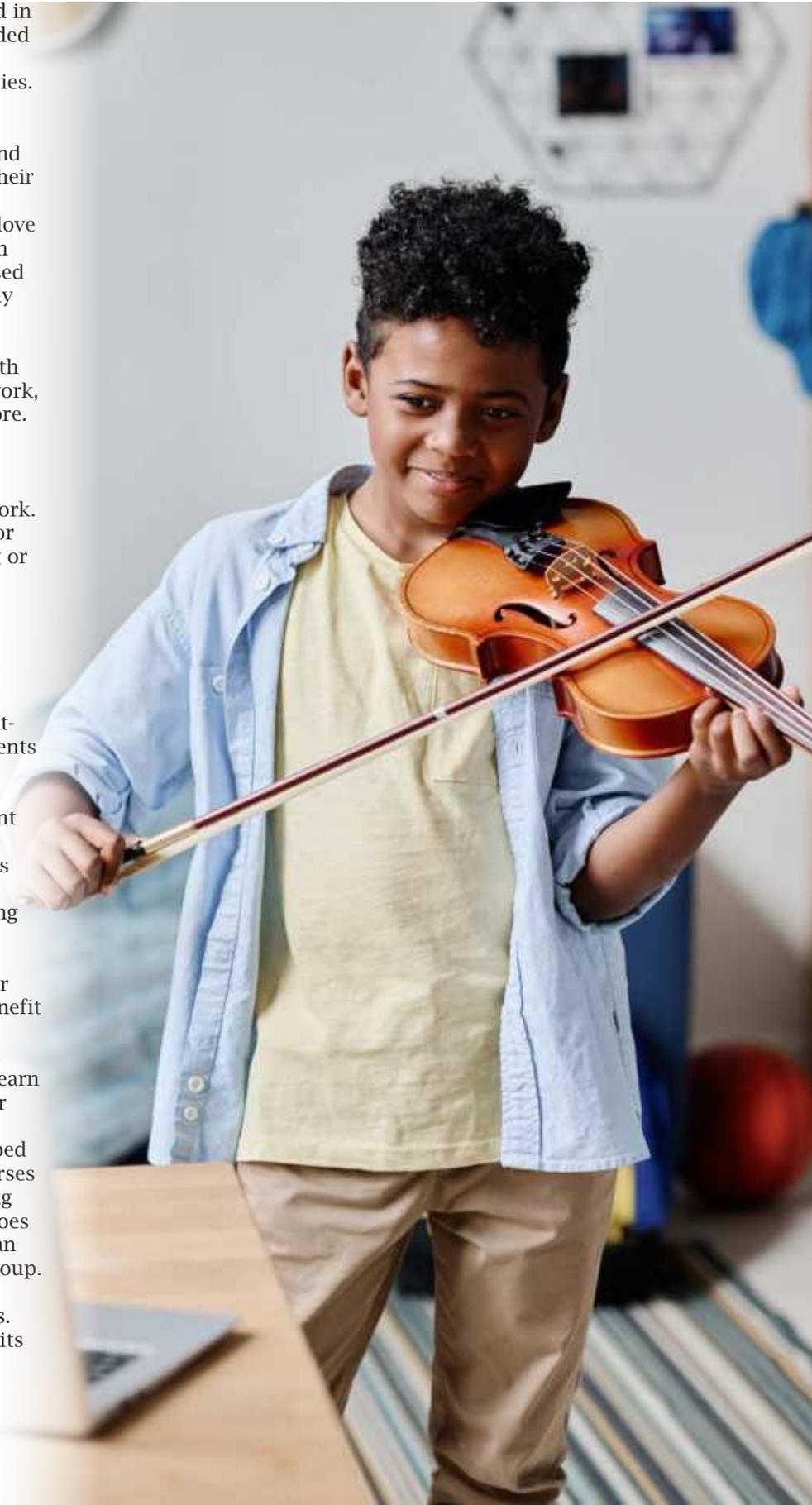
ENRICHING NON-SPORTS EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

A school experience goes beyond lessons learned in the classroom. Part of what helps shape well-rounded students are the skills they sharpen and memories they make while engaging in extracurricular activities. Extracurricular involvement shows that students can stick with activities for extended periods of time, indicates they have passions and interests, and illustrates that they can take initiative outside of their schoolwork.

Athletics is a popular extracurricular activity. A love of sports often develops in elementary school, with children participating in recreational or school-based leagues each year. That enjoyment of the game only builds in middle school and high school. However, there are plenty of students who are not sports enthusiasts but still fill their after-school hours with activities that can help cultivate leadership, teamwork, time management skills, confidence, and much more. The following are some extracurriculars that go beyond the scholastic playing fields.

- **ARTS ACTIVITIES:** These can include painting, sketching, ceramics, jewelry-making, and yarn work.
- **BAND OR CHORUS:** Music instruction is ideal for those who want to explore a passion for singing or playing an instrument.
- **THEATER:** Students can participate in theater productions after school. It's possible to get involved both in front of the curtain and behind with positions in the cast, crew and even promotional team.
- **NEWSPAPER:** Many schools still produce student-led newspapers in print or digital versions. Students handle all of the roles, from reporting, editing, photography, and managing the publication.
- **FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS:** Students may want to expand on their foreign language studies by participating in language clubs. Often these clubs include learning more about the cultures where specific languages are spoken, including exploring culinary delights and possible travel.
- **PHILANTHROPY:** Like-minded students may want to participate in school-organized volunteer activities. These keep students busy, but also benefit recipients in many ways. Activities can include beach sweeps or volunteering at animal shelters.
- **CODING AND PROGRAMMING:** Students can learn the basics of writing code and building computer applications or websites.
- **CULINARY ARTS:** Certain schools may be equipped with kitchen facilities and still offer elective courses in culinary arts, while others may reserve cooking classes to extracurricular activities. If a school does not have a culinary club, chances are students can find a cooking class offered through a private group.

There are plenty of extracurricular activities to engage students who are not interested in athletics. Students also can start new clubs if there are deficits in offerings at their schools.



BALANCING ACADEMICS AND ATHLETICS

The rigors of academia demand every student's utmost devotion. For some, the challenges in the classroom are accompanied by the thrill of competition on the playing fields. Multi-tasking may be most associated with modern professionals, but many might have learned how to balance multiple responsibilities at once during their days as student-athletes.

Student-athletes typically have a lot on their plates. Managing multiple priorities at once can overwhelm anyone, especially young student-athletes without much experience handling such a juggling act. As a new school year begins, student-athletes can consider these strategies as they try to do their best in the classroom and on the competitive playing fields.

PRACTICE TIME MANAGEMENT OVER THE SUMMER

Summer vacation provides a much-needed respite for all students, but it also can serve as a time management trial run for student-athletes. Over the course of summer break, create a schedule of activities and allot a certain amount of time to devote to each. In the spirit of summer vacation, these activities need not be rigorous, but the schedule can lay the foundation for the hopefully successful management of time that will be necessary when the school year begins.

TAKE STEPS TO AVOID BURNOUT

Burnout can affect student-athletes in the classroom and on the field. Work with parents, coaches and school staff, including a nutritionist if one works for the school's athletic department, to devise a meal plan that will help to

energize the body and reduce injury risk. In addition, follow a consistent sleep schedule that helps to overcome mental and physical fatigue. According to guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, teenagers between the ages of 13 and 18 should sleep eight to 10 hours each night.

AVOID DISTRACTIONS

Student-athletes who are finding it hard to get at least eight hours of sleep each night might be too distracted during the day to get everything done so they can go to bed at a reasonable hour. Smartphones ensure distractions are never too far away, but student-athletes can take a proactive approach and turn off app notifications once a new school year and season begins. In addition, pick a quiet homework/study room in the house without distractions like a television or the hum of outside noise.

SET ACADEMIC AND ATHLETIC GOALS

Coaches typically establish goals for players before the season and then again during end-of-season exit interviews. Such goals can help athletes maintain their motivation, and a similar strategy can be employed in the classroom. Parents and student-athletes can meet with teachers to establish study goals to keep them striving toward academic achievement. Clearly defined goals can improve student-athletes' focus, and that can make it easier to balance their responsibilities.

Student-athletes face a balancing act once a new school year or season begins. Various strategies can help young people successfully juggle their academic and athletic obligations.



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GET THE MOST OUT OF TUTORING

Students can sometimes overcome challenges on their own or with a little extra assistance from educators and parents. When coursework is especially challenging, students may benefit from working with tutors. Direct one-on-one communication with a tutor can help students fully understand complex concepts that parents may not understand. In certain instances, educators cannot always pause lessons to help struggling students in the classroom, particularly if others in the class are ready to move on. So tutors may be just what students need to unlock their academic potential and stay the course as their knowledge of a specific subject expands.

The partnership between student and tutor is most effective when each person fully commits to a tutoring session. Professional tutors are paid to be committed, and it's up to students to match that commitment. Making the most of working with a tutor comes down to preparation, interest, a willingness to put in the work, and a host of additional factors.

PREPARE FOR EACH TUTORING SESSION

Students should prepare for each tutoring session just like they do for other activities they care about, including extracurriculars. Student musicians would not arrive to a recital without their instrument, nor would athletes arrive for a game without their equipment. Prior to the beginning of a tutoring session, double-check to ensure you have all the necessary materials, including books, class notes, past and current assignments, and a syllabus for the class. If possible, send the tutor the syllabus in advance of the first session, and note the challenges you're having in regard to the material.

RECOGNIZE THE STUDENT-TUTOR DYNAMIC IS A TWO-WAY STREET

Tutors should not be the only ones to speak during a session. Students can prepare questions prior to each session and then ask any additional questions that come to mind during the session. Open, free-flowing communication can help students gain a stronger grasp of the material, and it's the responsibility of both tutors and students to keep lines of communication open. If a tutor's approach is not resonating, speak up and ask for more clarification.

ACTIVELY ENGAGE

Tutors may give some additional work to help students learn the material. Students should not write off such assignments because they won't be graded. Active engagement in tutoring, both during sessions and between them, can ensure students get the most out of tutoring.

BE PATIENT

Tutors are typically utilized when students have trouble understanding complex subjects. That complexity means it will likely take time before students fully grasp what tutors are teaching them. Students should stay patient and not grow discouraged if it's taking awhile to grasp material. Celebrate any progress that is made, however incremental it may be. Small steps forward can lead students down a successful path that could ultimately end with mastery of a complex subject.

Tutors help millions of students fulfill their academic potential each year. The most successful student-tutor relationships are characterized by hard work on the part of both parties.



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COMMUNITY GIVING STARTS AT SCHOOL

When people want to give back, many look to support national charities and other causes that they hold near and dear. Certainly these are worthwhile causes. However, giving back on a local level is a great way to help the people you see every day.

Schools are the heart of many communities. School buildings may serve as gathering spaces for sports practices or meetings for various organizations. Even though schools are likely to receive municipal funding for certain operations, budgets are frequently being cut and schools may need all the help they can get. This year the boundaries of the budget may be pushed even further as schools revamp their spaces and implement certain safety protocols to confront the pandemic. Now more than ever schools may need help. Here's how to do just that.

VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME

Find out ways you can volunteer time at school. This may be helping teachers make copies of assignments, supervising children at recess or lunch hours, serving as a chaperone at school functions, or being a coach or mentor for afterschool activities.

ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE IN FUNDRAISERS

Fundraisers are essential to help offset costs for many special events and services for students. Whenever possible, give wisely through fundraisers.

PROVIDE SUPPLIES FOR CLASSROOMS

Teachers often have to supplement their classrooms with supplies bought out of pocket. Reach out to teachers to see which items they need and do your best to supply them.

JOIN THE PTA OR A SIMILAR SCHOOL-SANCTIONED ORGANIZATION

Many groups perform functions that facilitate strong connections between home and school. Joining and working with such organizations can improve the school experience for everyone.

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TREAT THE TEACHER

In addition to supporting Teacher Appreciation Days and other school events, send in an uplifting note, snack or another way of showing you appreciate his or her efforts.

Schools play integral roles in many communities, and efforts to give back can begin on campus or through school-sponsored programs

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WHAT PARENTS CAN DO TO BE MORE INVOLVED AT SCHOOL

Parents can make every effort to encourage children to make the most of the school experience, including academics and extracurricular activities. Though students level of engagement is ultimately up to them, parental involvement at school can be crucial for students' success.

According to the National Education Council, when parents get involved in their children's education, those children are more likely to do better in school and be more positive about the school experience. They also may be well-behaved. Parents wondering what they can do to assist at the school level can consider these possibilities.

ATTEND SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

Many community school boards are comprised entirely of volunteers who work with superintendents and other personnel to advocate for policies and procedures for students. Decisions typically are up for vote, and parents can run for school board positions or simply attend meetings each month and let their voices be heard about various issues.

ATTEND OPEN HOUSES AND CONFERENCES

Parents can make every effort to get to know teachers and other staff. Putting faces to names can help parents develop a connection to teachers and vice versa. Most schools have back to school nights, meet the coaches opportunities, open houses, and parent-teacher conferences. Parents can take part in these events.

OPEN LINES OF COMMUNICATION

Parents can ask teachers and other staff how they prefer to communicate. Some teachers want students to take the lead and reach out first, with parents providing support if need be. Adults can be responsive when teachers reach out.

ATTEND SCHOOL EVENTS

Families can make it a point to support students in all endeavors. Whenever the opportunity to visit the school comes up— whether for a concert, sports game, trivia night, or fundraiser—parents can make an effort to attend.

VOLUNTEER

When parents want to be involved even further, they can head committees at school or volunteer with the PTA or PTO. They also can help out in the cafeteria, library or in the main office. Parents who have particular skills may volunteer to provide tutoring or mentoring as needed. Furthermore, parents can volunteer in school-sanctioned extracurriculars, such as Scouts BSA or as sports coaches.

Involvement in school is part of being an informed and supportive parent.

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READY, SET, LEARN

All the school supplies have been bought and are waiting by the door. Everyone has new shoes and backpacks, and is as ready as they will ever be. What else can parents do to get the family ready for the new school year?

ADVICE FROM EXPERIENCED PARENTS

- Plan to return from vacation two weeks before school starts, not two days. Get into a consistent nighttime routine and expect some bumps. But keep at it, and things will smooth out.
- Plan absolutely nothing extra after school for that week and make that Friday night a pizza and zone-out night at home. You will be amazed how tired everyone will be.
- Two important dates to note and put on the calendar NOW are Picture Day and Parent-Teacher Conferences. They can both take you by surprise.
- Don't bother them with questions about the day. Be patient and they will open up.

TIPS FROM TEACHERS

- Visit the website over the summer to get a feel for the school.
- Offer your child breakfast. Hungry kids are not very teachable.
- Even if it's not your child's first time attending school, it's going to be emotional. Bring your hanky and be brave. Keep the photo session and goodbyes short and sweet. Then let us take care of your child like she is our own.
- There will be handouts in the first week. Your student didn't bring any home? Ask the teacher for another copy and check your email for communication from the school.

POINTERS FROM PEDIATRICIANS

- Listen to the teachers when they ask you for hand sanitizer and tissues. Schools are germ places. If you have a child who blows their nose with a tissue, throws it in the trash and then washes their hands, the teacher will be extremely impressed. And grateful. If your child doesn't, teach them to.
- If your child has health conditions that may require medication or attention, visit the school nurse in the first week and make sure they are aware of your child's needs.
- Be watchful of any serious or lasting behavior changes or signs of anxiety, depression or bullying. Tweens can be especially vulnerable to peer pressure, as their bodies and brains continue to develop.

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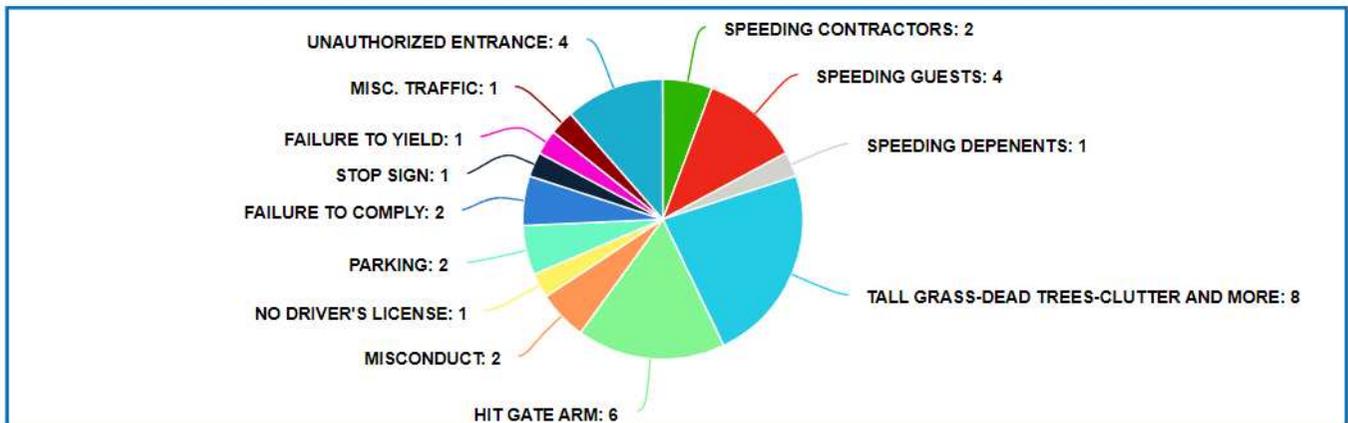
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Type Offense	Jan-23		Feb-23		Mar-23		Apr-23		May-23		Jun-23	
	Reports	NORV'S	Reports	NORV'S	Reports	NORV'S	Reports	NORV'S	Reports	NORV'S	Reports	NORV'S
Traffic												
Speeding		4	1	10	3	6	3	7		7		7
Misc.Traffic/Accident	1				6		3		1		2	1
Hit/Broke Gate Arm	2	3	2	3	2	1	2	1	1	3	5	6
Parking/Temp. Parking			2		4		6	6		6	1	2
No Driver's License/INS.	2	1	1	1		1		3				2
Underage Driving		1		1		1			1	1	1	1
Failure to Stop											1	1
Suspicious Vehicle					3							
Reckless Driving			1		1		1	2				
Animals												
Barking Dog	3		3	1	5		1					
Leash Law					2							
Aggressive Animal	1	1	2				1	1				
Incidents												
Curfew Violation			1									
Misconduct/Disorderly	1	5	2	2	1	1	4	4	1		2	2
Failure to Provide ID												
Dmstic. Disturbance												
Disturbances	1											
W Being Chks	1		1		3		3					
Member Assists	27		8		15		24		42		42	
Theft							1					
Burglary												
Medical Assists	11		15		9		21		29		6	
Misc. Rules Violations	2		3	2	3		1	7	1	6		8
Vandalism												
Noise Complaint	1				3						1	
False Alarm	1		2		2		3					
Failur to Comply	1	1								1	2	2
Assault												
Unauthorized Entry	5	2			3	1	4	4	6		4	4
Mis. Complaints	8		3		6		7		5			
Fireworks/Firearms	2											
Mischief	2				1		1					
Fire	1		2									
Burning on Property	1	1										
Suspicious Person	1		1		3		1				1	
Lost Child												
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An *August* to Remember



- August 1, 1941** The first Jeep aka Willys MB came off the assembly line, initially for military use in WWII.
- August 1, 1990** The World Wide Web was conceived.
- August 2, 1876** Wild Bill Hickock was killed during a poker game, holding pairs of aces and 8s.
- August 2, 2018** Apple reached a value of \$1 trillion the first American company to do so.

- August 4, 1693**
- August 4, 2015**
- August 7, 1782**
- August 7, 1882**
- August 8, 1890**
- August 8, 1960**

Dom Perignon, a monk, is said to have discovered the method for making sparkling wine.
 Muppets Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog announced the end of their relationship on Twitter.
 President George Washington creates the "Order of the Purple Heart."
 The Hatfield - McCoy feud began.
 The Daughters of the American Revolution organization was founded.
 "Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" hits No. 1 on the pop music charts.

- August 9, 1944**
- August 11, 1866**
- August 11, 2008**
- August 12, 1850**
- August 12, 1877**
- August 13, 1907**
- August 14, 1935**
- August 15, 1969**
- August 16, 1896**
- August 16, 1977**
- August 18, 1872**
- August 19, 1909**

Smokey the Bear is introduced as the spokesperson for fire prevention.
 The world's first roller skating rink opens in Newport, Rhode Island.
 Airbnb was founded.
 The sewing machine was patented by Isaac Singer.
 Thomas Edison invented the phonograph.
 The first taxi cabs began operation in New York City.
 The Social Security bill was signed into law, providing unemployment benefits.
 Woodstock Music and Art Fair opened.
 Gold was discovered in the Klondike, Yukon, Canada.
 Elvis Presley died of a heart attack.
 Montgomery Ward issues its first mail order catalog.
 Indianapolis Speedway holds its first auto race.



- August 21, 1959** Hawaii becomes the 50th state.
- August 24, 1989** Pete Rose was suspended from baseball for life for gambling.
- August 25, 1904** The banana split was invented by David Strickler at a soda fountain in Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

- August 26, 1871** Toilet paper is first sold in the U.S.
- August 26, 1920** The 19th Amendment to the Constitution was passed, granting women the right to vote.

- August 28, 1963** Martin Luther King Jr. gave his "I Have a Dream" speech.

- August 29, 1964** Walt Disney's Mary Poppins was released.
- August 31, 1997** Diana, Princess of Wales, died in a car accident.





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ACROSS

- 1 1970 western "___ Called Horse"
- 5 this Cockrell served two terms as mayor of San Antonio
- 6 "___ up" (support)
- 7 retire. accts.
- 8 indicate approval
- 9 "A" of AME church
- 16 Greek god of love
- 18 Daryl Sorenson is ___-law to TX Tanya Tucker
- 21 Santa __, TX
- 22 in Hidalgo County on highway 107
- 23 doctors' assn.
- 24 hole-in-one requires ___
- 30 hit for TX Bob Wills & TX Willie (2 wds.)
- 34 army cop (abbr.)
- 35 we will play golf "___ shine"
- 36 "bull" in Mexico
- 37 "the sun" in Mexico
- 39 it's served with rice on a Tex-Mex plate (2 wds.)
- 43 former name of the Congo
- 44 Paris, TX once had the "Chili ___ Cookoff"
- 45 state where TX Holly died (abbr.)
- 46 test replaced by TAKS in 2003
- 47 TXism: "he can ___ day and dance all night" (stamina)
- 49 "Jack ___ ran up the hill . . ."

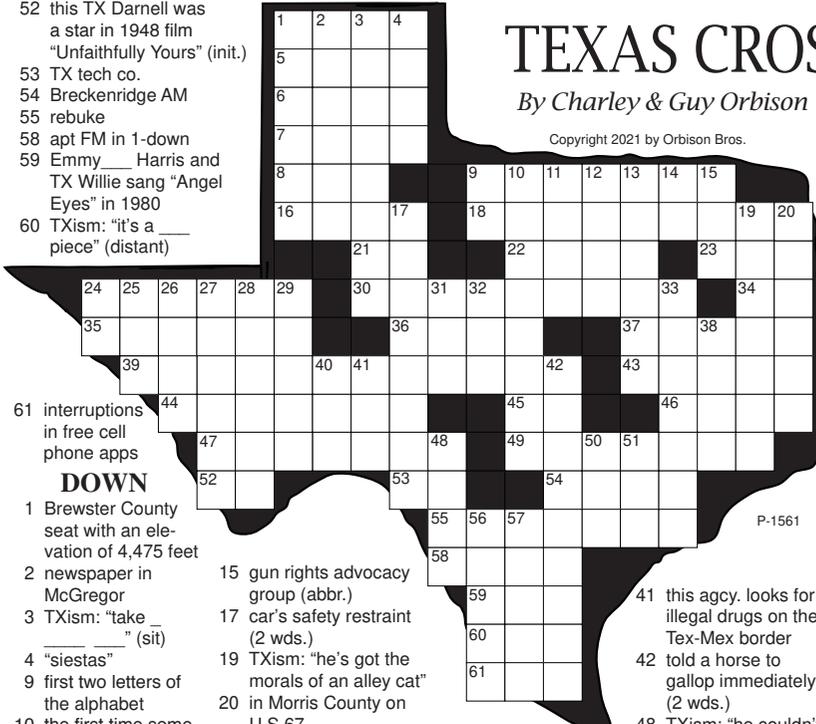
- 52 this TX Darnell was a star in 1948 film "Unfaithfully Yours" (init.)
- 53 TX tech co.
- 54 Breckenridge AM
- 55 rebuke
- 58 apt FM in 1-down
- 59 Emmy ___ Harris and TX Willie sang "Angel Eyes" in 1980
- 60 TXism: "it's a ___ piece" (distant)

- 61 interruptions in free cell phone apps

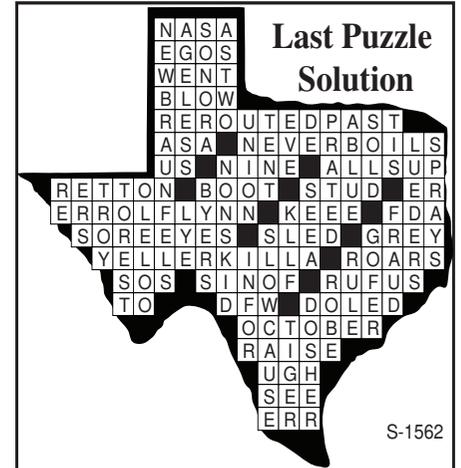
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- 1 Brewster County seat with an elevation of 4,475 feet
- 2 newspaper in McGregor
- 3 TXism: "take ___" (sit)
- 4 "siestas"
- 9 first two letters of the alphabet
- 10 the first time some Texicans declared independence: "___ Rebellion"
- 11 cinnamon ___
- 12 TXism: "want ___ bad I could spit"
- 13 Mexico American labor leader, Cesar
- 14 this Alex played for the Mavs (init.)
- 15 gun rights advocacy group (abbr.)
- 17 car's safety restraint (2 wds.)
- 19 TXism: "he's got the morals of an alley cat" in Morris County on U.S.67
- 24 legendary TX pitcher, Nolan (init.)
- 25 paddle
- 26 "___ Piper"
- 27 spread out the Texas flag, e.g.
- 28 lethargic
- 29 a secret society originating in China
- 31 female deer

- 32 1960-88 was the Tom Landry ___ of the Cowboys
- 33 what a fan feels when the Cowboys or Texans win
- 38 upper layer of the earth's crust
- 40 before, poetically
- 41 this agcy. looks for illegal drugs on the Tex-Mex border
- 42 told a horse to gallop immediately? (2 wds.)
- 48 TXism: "he couldn't ___ his upper lip" (weaking)
- 50 lineal assn. of TX founding families
- 51 TX "Mean" ___ Green
- 56 TXism: "worthless as ___ hair cut"
- 57 TXism: "he's a few bricks shy of ___"



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ACROSS

- 1 Houston space org.
- 5 some Texans have big ones
- 6 TX Barry Corbin film: "The Night the Lights _____ Out in Georgia"
- 7 gusher (____ out)
- 8 GPS accident avoidance? (2 wds.)
- 17 TXism: "confused _____ goat on astroturf"
- 18 TXism: "a watched pot _____"
- 21 country of Texas (abbr.)
- 22 TX Drew Brees' number as a Saint
- 23 this Tommy lost a coin flip and thus was not on TX Holly's fateful flight
- 24 this gold medalist Mary Lou now lives in Houston
- 29 TXism: "_____ scootin'" (dancing)
- 30 a stallion, or a type of poker
- 31 hosp. trauma area
- 32 leading male star of 1945 "San Antonio"
- 34 Nacogdoches' FM KJCS started with this call sign
- 35 this agcy. approved 3 COVID vaccines
- 36 TXism: "a sight for _____" (pleasing)
- 37 snow glider
- 38 TX-based bus company: _____hound

- 39 "red touch _____, _____ feller" (coral snake)
- 41 lion exhibit sounds at the Abilene Zoo
- 42 world distress signal
- 43 "_____ omission"
- 44 this Burlerson was first president of Baylor
- 45 TXism: "up _____ snuff"
- 46 Metroplex airport
- 47 be given out
- 48 "Red River Rivalry" month

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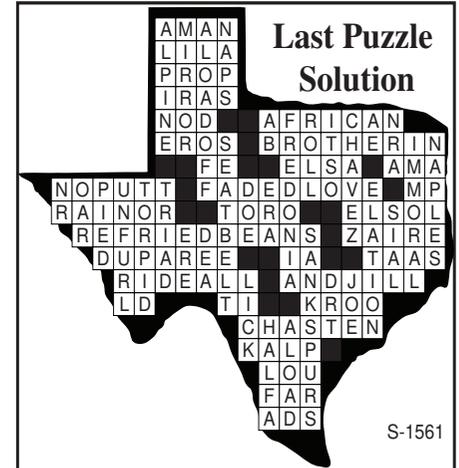
- 1 home of "Schlitterbahn WaterPark Resort" (2 wds.)
- 2 TX Nolan Ryan, as a baseball pitcher
- 3 Sutton County seat
- 4 TXism: "green _____-week-old corn" (inexperienced)
- 9 Texas has 563,000 members of one
- 10 camping shelter
- 11 Adam's mate
- 12 Ricky Nelson plane crashed near _____Kalb, TX in 1985

- 13 talked tediously
- 14 TXism: "talked _____ streak" (TXism for 13 down)
- 15 TXism: "_____ me a bill of goods" (lied)
- 16 "_____ the season"
- 19 part of Abilene metro area
- 20 atomizers
- 22 mats to prevent slippage (2 wds.)
- 24 TX Ely who was a TV Tarzan (init.)
- 25 plural of 31-across
- 26 former Cowboy quarterback, Aikman
- 27 "laid _____" (buried)

- 28 Chief "_____te-ka gave Houston his Indian name
- 29 part of Wichita Falls metro area
- 30 "can _____ country mile" (good eyes)
- 33 soap ingredient
- 34 Wichita Falls AM before KWFS
- 35 employees/shareholders lost billions in Enron _____
- 37 TXism: "write _____ he can't read fast"
- 38 TXism for "errand boy"
- 40 "_____ a penny, in for a pound"
- 41 in Haskell County on U.S. 380
- 44 donned after a bath
- 47 this TX James won the Medal of Honor
- 49 66 TX high schools have this mascot



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