

Crimson Belles

This year, Azle Christian introduced the school's first dance troupe, the Crimson Belles. Ellezra Henderson (right) with her squad entertain the crowd at Azle Christian football games.

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Challenge to fill CCC's shelves ongoing

BY CARLA NOAH STUTSMAN

Last week, The Azle News challenged the Azle Police Department, Azle Professional Firefighters Local 3627, Pinnacle Bank, Brace Chiropractic & Wellness, Azle Dental Care and Debbie Bunero CPA to

lead the charge to fill the shelves of the Community Caring Center.

Each entity challenged has challenged another business or group, who may also challenge someone.

But you don't have to wait to be challenged. Just pick

one of the groups above and drop off your food or monetary donation to help the CCC fulfill its mission to help those in need, especially during the upcoming holiday season.

The Community Caring Center served 450 families

monthly in 2019; that number is up to 1,000 families each month. With the cost of just about everything going up, the shelves in the food pantry are becoming bare.

Most-needed items include peanut butter, canned tuna, canned chicken, beans

(dried or canned), macaroni and cheese, Ramen noodles, soups (any kind), cereal and jelly.

If you prefer to donate money, it will go even farther, since the CCC can buy food from its partner, Tarrant Area Food Bank, for 10 cents

to 14 cents per pound.

Monetary donations can help the CCC in many ways. For example, a \$25 donation will supply a month's supply of hygiene products for one household. The same amount

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Early voting begins in three-county area Oct. 24

BY DON MUNSCH

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Voters go to the polls beginning Oct. 24 for early voting for the Nov. 8 general election. Early voting times and days for the immediate area are as follows:

EARLY VOTING IN TARRANT COUNTY

Azle ISD Instructional Support Center, 483 Sandy Beach Road, Suite C, in Azle

Sheriff's Office North Patrol Division, 6651 Lake Worth Boulevard
Tarrant County College Northwest Campus, 4801 Marine Creek Parkway

EARLY VOTING HOURS

Oct. 24-28: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Oct. 29: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Oct. 30: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Oct. 31: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Nov. 1-4: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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PREVIEW OF SAMPLE BALLOTS FOR TARRANT COUNTY

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Sample ballots are for informational purposes only. Final ballots will only include the elections that are relevant to an individual voter as determined by their voting precinct. For more information or sample ballots, visit:

Tarrant County: gjsit.tarrantcounty.com/TCVL/forTarrantCounty

Parker County: parkercountytx.com/477/Sample-Ballots-for-Parker-County.

Tri-County employees help with electric relief effort in Florida



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Azle Tri-County employees, left to right: Jeff Taylor, Nate Bowen, Blake Creamer, John Young, and Ryder Duncan.

BY DON MUNSCH

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Employees from Tri-County Electric Co-op Inc. are doing their part to help people in storm-ravaged Florida as they ventured to the Sunshine State two weeks ago to help with relief efforts for Hurricane Ian's damage.

Twenty-two people from Tri-County went to Florida to help restore power: 18 linemen, two line superintendents, a safety director and a mechanic. The employees stay in a trailer that has bunks stacked three high, with accommodations to suit 30 to 36 people. The unit has AC and heat, said Joe Friske, fleet manager at Tri-County.

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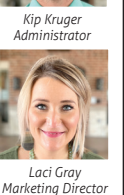
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COURTESY PHOTO-AZLE POLICE DEPARTMENT
Azle Police Department officers Gallardo, Flores and Castro enjoy last year's Trunk or Treat with a child. This year's event will be held in the Azle Memorial Library parking lot.

City to hold second Trunk or Treat

BY DON MUNSCH
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Children can scare up some candy at the Azle Memorial Library parking lot Oct. 29 in the second-ever Trunk or Treat event held by the city of Azle.

The event is free and will be held from 4-6 p.m. Trunk or Treat was held in the City Hall parking lot, but this year the venue was changed because of early voting. The library will close that day at 3 p.m.

Parking lots at the library will be closed, so people may park at Central Park parking lot.

Last year, police cars were decorated, and city staff set up tables, said Azle Police

Department Lt. Kevin Rogers. "We had a few businesses set up tables with their banners and handed out candy," Rogers said. "We're not selling any products. It's strictly for the youth. It's for the kids in the community. We're hoping that it's the community's way of giving back to the youth and giving them a safe environment to enjoy."

Kids may wear costumes, but they are strictly optional. "We just want them to come out and have a good time," Rogers said. "Any business that wants to participate is more the welcome to reach out to us and we will set them up."

They may contact Rogers at krogers@cityofazle.org.

Last year's event had a better than expected turnout, Rogers said, adding organizers were "pleasantly surprised" with the attendance. It was held Oct. 30 last year.

"It was short notice, and it really worked out and turned out to be a great event," he said. "And we hope to build on it each year."

He said the city staff wants to do what it can to have a positive environment for the community's children. The city pays for the candy for the event, but it also accepts donations.

Also at the event, canned food donations will be accepted for the Community Caring Center.



COURTESY PHOTO-AZLE POLICE DEPARTMENT
Azle Police Department officer Castro talks with trick-or-treaters.

RELIEF

FROM PAGE 1

Crews also receive other accommodations, such as meals, while they are working in the area.

The first crew left Sept. 29 to assist Peace River Electric Co-op, said Annie Watson, director of communications with Tri-County, on Oct. 6. They have helped to restore power to all accessible members and are now working to help restore power to Lee County Electric Co-op. A new crew was scheduled to leave Oct. 11 to relieve this crew.

"When they got to Peace River, it was flooded - that's really all they could say," Friske said Oct. 6. "Yesterday morning, when they got down to Fort Myers, my mechanic was talking to me and he (said), 'Joe, if it ain't flooded, all you see is sand.'"

He said the mechanic said what people see on television "doesn't do it justice."

When the relief crew of 16 linemen and two line superintendents arrive this week, the mechanic and safety director will stay down there.

Crews have been in Hardee and DeSoto counties, where there was flooding.

"So that's what we concentrated in: The ground was so saturated the poles came up, so they were redrilling the holes and resetting the poles," Friske said. "There were some poles they had to change and everything but that's pretty much what they did down there."

In Coral Springs, Tri-County linemen performed full-line restorations, Friske said.

Watson explained how relief crews from here went to Florida. She said one of the seven cooperative principles is cooperation among cooperatives, so through the statewide association, Texas Electric Cooperative, there exists a mutual aid agreement that allows Tri-County to help co-ops in Texas and throughout the country.

"So, TEC has been working with the other statewide associations as well as our national association to find relief crews," she said, adding that for Hurricane Ian, there were states throughout the Southeast U.S. that sent crews to help. "So, there are about 600 linemen, both co-ops and contractors, that went down to Florida to help with the relief, so it is through our network of co-ops."

Friske said that situation was just at Peace River. He said more hundreds more people, contractors and co-ops, are expected to help in Lee County.

Enough people are here and available to tend the work for Tri-County while crews are away, Friske said.

He said Tri-County employees have plenty of backing.

"It's long hours for them, but they're being taken care of from back here," he said. "We're supporting them back here and our sister co-ops are supporting them as best as they can. It's also a learning experience."

Watson said this is the second time Tri-County has performed storm relief out of the state of Texas, but this is the first hurricane Tri-County has worked.

"It actually went pretty smooth - it was hectic but it was smooth to get them on the road," Friske said.



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A mutual aid agreement allows Tri-County to help co-ops in Texas and throughout the country, so about 600 linemen were able to help with relief.

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Reno City Council discusses plans for a residential subdivision, reevaluating master plan

BY MADELYN EDWARDS
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A workshop to consider a potential new development in Reno's extraterritorial jurisdiction turned into a conversation about reevaluating the city's zoning ordinances and master plan.

In a Reno City Council workshop last week, Dustin Austin – who owns TA DFW Development with his business partner Ben Tilley – presented the subdivision plan to council. The residential subdivision would be called Reno Vista and have lots ranging from a half-acre to one acre on an about 84-acre property near the intersection of FM 730 North and North Woody Road, which is north of Reno. Austin pointed out that the

lot widths would be more than 100 feet, consistent to the city's estate zoning.

The subdivision would use individual septic systems and water from Walnut Creek Special Utility District. The developers are interested in the property being annexed into Reno.

Though Reno's city ordinance calls for one acre per home, Austin said having all one-acre lots would not work out financially, but half-acre lots would still afford plenty of space for folks.

"The half-acre (lots) just really fits today's price point and water needs," Austin said. "Unfortunately, it will not pencil as a one-acre just due to costs. You've got to see the cost of maintenance and streets. It's just a killer in

today's world."

The homes would cost \$500,000 on average, which would bring in "a couple hundred thousand bucks approximately" in annual city tax revenue, Austin said. Building permits would give the city about \$500,000.

The subdivision would not include any commercial property, which is something that Mayor Sam White said previously that he would like to see the city pursue.

Tilley said commercial businesses are more likely to come to cities where there are more homes, and those business leaders usually inquire about how many homes and cars are in an area before migrating there.

"If you guys are wanting these commercial people to

come in and bring these businesses in, which also is going to add tax revenue for the city, you have to have rooftops," Tilley said. "Nobody will come without rooftops. They have to have people to support them."

Council member Jody Works countered Tilley by saying the city of Reno is already getting more rooftops.

"I don't think 100 rooftops is going to change that," Works said.

Planning and Zoning Commission member Stuart White prompted a discussion about reconsidering the one acre per home ordinance to be able to bring in more revenue for city services, especially in terms of water infrastructure.

"If there are other revenue

ideas, plans – not just ideas but plans – that the council has to offer to the community, to the city, then bring them up, but I think you owe it to the citizens to start helping this city because it's crumbling beneath your feet," Stuart White said to council. "You're willing to let it crumble for an acre? I don't think that's a good idea for the people."

P&Z Chairperson Brian Schrader agreed with Stuart White that the city needs ideas to bring in new revenue to cover city costs and said the city could create a new zoning ordinance.

"We do have a supply and demand problem. We've got a lot of demand for a lot of services," Schrader said. "Grants and loans aren't going to

cover it all. We have to have a tax base."

Works also said that the city has more needs than it has the funding for, and he is in favor of building a master plan with P&Z that allows the city to be sustainable. He said the council came close to deciding to raise taxes this year, but they decided to keep the rate the same.

"We want better roads; we want all of our water problems fixed; we want a police department, a fire department. We want a whole lot of things, but in looking at the budget, we have to give something up to get something," he said. "I'm in favor of the one-acre lots, but I'm also in favor of us taking the master plan and building it to something that is sustainable."

A night of wining and dining coming to Azle

BY DON MUNSCH
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An event called trick-or-treating for grownups will make its way to Main Street next week.

Organized by Main Street business owners, the Wine Crawl will be held 5:30-9 p.m. Oct. 20. Twenty-three businesses on Azle Main Street will hand out food and adult beverages at the event, said Marie Kisner, head of the Main Street Business Owners Association.

Participants are encouraged to wear costumes.

"Wine Crawl is a relaxing Azle night out for adults to eat and socialize and a great way to discover local businesses," Kisner said in an email.

All the participating Main Street businesses vote on Wine Crawl decisions, Kisner said.

No children are allowed at the event, as this is an adult-only activity. NOS BAR will hold the official "After Party." Chris Journeay will

perform at the event.

Participants may complete all 23 locations on the Crawl Map and be entered for the chance to win one of 23 \$25 gift certificates, which is more than \$500 in gift certificates. Participants must have a map and a 21-plus ID to take part in the Wine Crawl. Maps are available at Kyrstin Daniels State Farm, 107 W. Main St., Finesse Parties, Rentals and Staff, 113 W. Main St., and Ain't That Something, 341 W. Main St.

District to have meeting next week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Upper Trinity Groundwater Conservation District's Regular Board meeting will be at 5 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Upper Trinity GCD office, 1859 W. Highway 199, or via Zoom videoconference. The public is welcome and encouraged to remotely attend via online videoconference/

teleconference.

The mission of UTGCD, established in November 2007, is to develop rules to provide protection to existing wells, prevent waste, promote conservation, provide a framework that will allow availability and accessibility of groundwater for future generations, protect the qual-

ity of the groundwater in the recharge zone of the aquifer, ensure that the residents of Montague, Wise, Parker and Hood counties maintain local control over their groundwater, respect and protect the property rights of landowners in groundwater and operate the District in a fair and equitable manner for all residents of the district.

For more information about UTGCD, including meeting dates and well registration forms, visit its website at www.uppertrinitygcd.com or call the district's office in Springtown, 817-523-5200.

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HELP FEED AZLE FAMILIES

Like many of you, we too are feeling the strain of rising costs of our most basic expenses – fuel, utilities, and food. As our operating costs continue to increase, so are the number of families needing our assistance. CCC is now serving over 1,000 families each month, up from 450 families in 2019! Your donations will ease the strain on our annual budget and allow us to purchase items needed to fill our shelves! Here's a look at how your donation will be used:

Keeping our pantry shelves fully stocked is challenging. Our partnership with Tarrant Area Food Bank, gives CCC the ability to purchase large quantities of food for as little as \$0.10 to \$0.14 per pound, so your dollar goes a long way. \$25 feeds a family of two for one week!

At the beginning of 2022, CCC added a Hygiene Corner to our Free Shop. Help us continue to supply our families with shampoo, soap, toothpaste, feminine hygiene products, and laundry detergent. \$25 will supply a month's worth of hygiene products for one household!

In 2019, we provided 125 holiday meals to families in need through our Annual Christmas Boxes. As CCC has grown, so has this program. Based on the higher demand for food this year, we anticipate needing 750 boxes. \$25 will provide one Christmas Box, including a ham, for one household!

CCC supports Azle ISD students by funding the Weekend Backpack Program, giving students simple, ready-to-eat meals and snacks each Friday. During the 2021-22 school year, we provided over 4,500 backpacks. \$25 will purchase six backpacks to ease the food insecurity of 6 students!

\$100 will help secure our inventory in all four categories! Please consider making a special donation this fall as part of the Community Caring Center's 2022 Donation Roundup!

For your convenience, there are multiple ways to donate online at www.communitycaringcenter.com or mail a check to the Community Caring Center 317 Commerce Street, Azle TX 76020.

If you have additional questions about the services we provide or would like to tour our facilities, please feel free to contact our Executive Director, Kristie Cooper at (817) 270-2962. With your help we can continue to make a difference for so many in our community. Please donate today!



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The BIGGEST Mistake Low Back Pain Sufferers Make



By Local Health Expert Dr. Robert Moss PT, ScD, OCS, FAOMPT

If you or someone you know has back pain then this article is for you.

This is something very close to my heart as I have suffered with lower back pain through the years. My Dad and brother have also suffered with lower back pain which became so bad they both underwent dangerous surgery to try and fix their problem.

They live in San Antonio (where I grew up) and I felt guilty that I was not able to help them, but hopefully my 23+ years of experience can help you.

Fortunately my dad did okay after his surgery. I can't say the same for my brother, but that is a story for another day.

Over the years I have discovered some things that are not taught in physical therapy school. One of the major awakenings is that as humans we have a tendency to procrastinate and not handle issues when they first come up, I am no different.

However when it comes to health issues this is definitely the wrong approach. When you start to experience back or leg pain (also called sciatica) most people tend to ignore the pain and pretend it will go away on their own.

This is what I call the **Biggest mistake**. By ignoring your pain you are potentially setting yourself up for larger and more costly problems in the long run. The faster you address the problem the greater chance of success which leads to your ability to return to normal life.

A **second mistake** I frequently see is that people with back pain try to alter their symptoms by taking dangerous medications, having injections or surgery. Don't get me wrong there is a time and place for injections and possibly surgery but not at the onset.

Most people don't exhaust all of their conservative care options before trying more risky options.

Even taking over the counter medications is a form of "altering" their pain.

It is one thing to take some tylenol or ibuprofen to reduce some pain and inflammation while getting to the root cause of the pain and doing something about it vs only taking medications. Just because the pain reduces doesn't mean the problem has been taken care of.

We frequently see people in the clinic who have had back pain for months, and were sent to see a pain management specialist who did a series of injections. Maybe they got some relief but it wasn't permanent. Then they wind up in our office to help.

This is backwards. Injections have the great chance of working when combined WITH physical therapy at the same time, not as an either or situation.

So what do the most successful people do when they have back pain? They address their problem.

I call it the 3 D's Principle to handle any problem in life - Don't Ignore it, Don't Mask It, Do Something About It.

If you feel you would really enjoy helping yourself find relief from that annoying, nagging lower back pain, get off the pain pills and avoid surgery then I have something for you.

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The author, Dr. Robert Moss PT, ScD is the owner of MOSS Rehabilitation Center in Springtown, TX. He is happy to help you with your back pain and sciatica problems either by phone 817-220-MOSS (6677) or email robert@springtownphysical



ON FISHING

Prepare your boat before it gets cold

Fall has arrived and many folks have already put up their pleasure boats. Others, mostly anglers, continue to use their boats during the winter season. Either way it is a good idea to get that maintenance done, especially before it freezes. You still have some time before our first freeze.

First thing on the list is make sure your batteries are fully charged and the water level is normal. A fully charged battery should not freeze. The summer sun and repetitive charging can "boil" the water out of the battery's cell. That leads to an under-charged battery and loss of life. A battery that is not fully charged can also freeze, which may destroy it.

The next item on my maintenance list is the lower unit. This is a good time to change



ON FISHING
By Michael Acosta

As a licensed professional fishing guide, Michael Acosta shows you how to find them. He has been a licensed guide since 1998. michael.acosta@att.net

the lower unit oil and look for any water in the oil. If you have water in the oil, you may have a bad seal. You definitely don't want water in your lower unit when it gets cold enough to freeze. Major damage can occur with water freezing in the lower unit. This is also a good time to check the tilt/trim and hydraulic steering for proper fluid levels.

Inboards and inboard/outboards need to have the remaining water drained. Again, water freezing in these engines could cause

serious damage. These type engines require a little more than the outboards to store for the winter.

The newer four-stroke engines typically require a periodic oil change. If you are going to do the maintenance, now may be a good time right before the winter, whether you are using it through the winter or putting it up for the winter. I like to get my four-stroke serviced before it gets too cold to work on it.

Periodically it is recommended that you remove

your prop and see if any fishing line is wrapped on the shaft. Fishing line can damage lower unit seals, which would lead to water in the lower unit, which was just mentioned. It is also a good idea to put grease on the shaft before you put the prop back on.

Other items that should be looked at include the "bulb" on the fuel line. This is an inexpensive item that can prevent fuel from getting to your engine. All rubber hoses should be checked periodically as well.

A fuel stabilizer is cheap insurance in the gas tank, especially if you are to let your boat sit for a while.

One item that is not mentioned much, but it a good idea to check the tightness of all hardware. Start with the biggest hardware including those bolts holding the engine to the transom or jack plate. Over time these can loosen for a variety of reasons. The same applies to your trailer.

Check steering cables and lubricate as necessary. A previous boat of mine would get water in the cables, and on those really cold mornings would not move when the water froze. Not a good thing when you are trying to get on the water.

Speaking of trailers, it is also a good time to check bearings and seals. Look for pitting in the bearings and replace seals regularly as the

FISHING REPORT

Turnover is occurring on most area lakes including Lake Granbury. Days are shorter and cooler and the surface water temperatures are falling some. Lake Granbury best action continues to be crappie fishing near submerged timber and near bridge pilings. Small jigs and minnows have been putting nice stringers in the boat. Largemouth bass continue to be good in numbers, and an occasional bigger fish to 7 pounds is possible. Look for topwater early and soft plastics later in the morning. White bass and small striped bass are schooling early on some days near Indian Harbor and near DeCordova. Keeper striped bass are slow-to-fair on live shad. Catfish continues to be good to excellent on cut bait mainly fished in the evenings.

Squaw Creek was just reopened and largemouth bass catches upwards to 60 fish a day are possible on crankbaits and soft plastics. Channel catfish numbers are also reported as good to excellent on cut and prepared baits. Squaw Creek is open Thursdays through Sunday and you should call to reserve your spot.

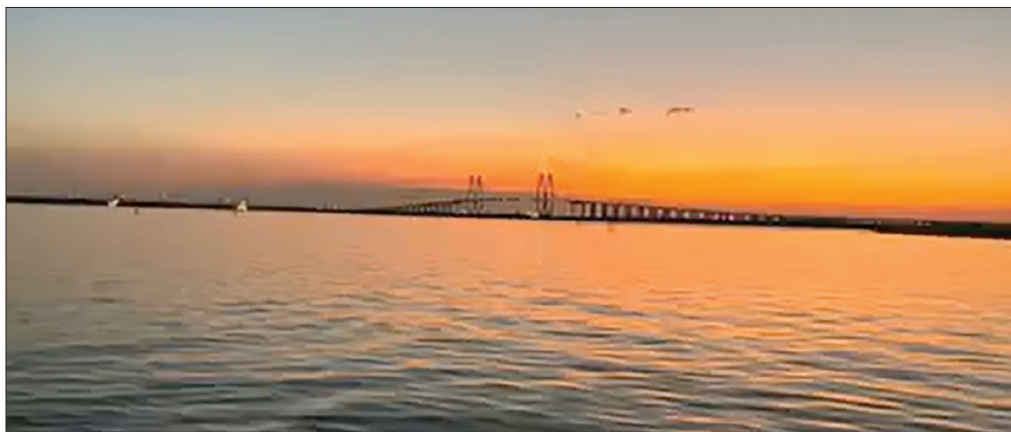


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Do a little maintenance up front to prevent breakdowns later.

rubber can deteriorate with time.

These are just a few items to check. Other items such as bilge and livewell pumps and hoses including thru-hull fittings should be checked. Make sure all of the

lights are functional on the boat and on the trailer.

Best advice is to do a little maintenance up front and hopefully you will prevent many of the breakdowns that can happen before the winter does set in.

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From left to right: Kenny Bates, Gloria Brewster, and Richard Herrera.

Southwestern Comfort Air & Heat

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James D. Lynn 1938 - 2022

James D. Lynn, 84, passed away Tuesday, September 20, 2022, in Springtown, Texas. He was born January 25, 1938, in Newark, Ohio to Orrien K. Lynn and Zelda W. Scaggs.



Lynn and Jonathan M. Lynn; and daughters, Pamela L. Willover, Terri L. Sapien, and Angela J. Thomas; as well as 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Judy Clendennen 1949 - 2022

Judy Carol Wood Clendennen, 73, passed away, Thursday, October 6, 2022. Graveside: 11 a.m., Wednesday, October 12, 2022 at Annis Chapel, Springtown.



Judy is survived by her children, Jackie Gilley and husband, Barry, Brian Clendennen and girlfriend, Ginger, and Wendy Clendennen; sister, Rosalee Ruby; grandchildren, Chelsea, Raelyn, Toby, Breanna and Rebecca; great grandchildren, Kayden, Easton, Shaun and Shane.

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James Reed 1926 - 2022

James "Paul" Reed, 95, of Azle went home to the Lord on Sunday, October 9, 2022. Memorial services will be 10 am on Tuesday, October 18 at Azle Christian Church.



Grandma Jones to get candy, listen to the battery-operated radio (there was no electricity in the house). Paul said he would like to be remembered as a friend to all.

Daniel Gaul 1933 - 2022

Daniel R. Gaul, 88, of Azle, passed away on October 4, 2022 in Decatur. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you donate to your local animal shelter.



brother Roy Gaul, granddaughters Ruth McKinney, Dawn Wion and Shawn Bewley. His great-grandchildren Mary McKinney, Marie McKinney, Mara McKinney, Elizabeth Wion, Jessica Wion, and Donald Bewley.

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EARLY VOTING IN PARKER COUNTY

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can feed a household of two for an entire month, or it can provide a Christmas Box, including a ham, to one household to ensure they have a traditional holiday meal on Christmas Day.

Training Room, 150 Oak Ridge Drive Hours and days for voting are the same as above for Tarrant County.

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A church alive is worth the drive! For more information or rates on listing your church, call Johnna at 817-270-3340

Rotary recognizes Azle High seniors

BY DON MUNSCHE
don@azlenews.net

The Azle Rotary Club at its Oct. 6 meeting honored four Azle High School students as seniors of the month for October.

Diana Garcia, Barak Geary, Phoebe Mosley and Charles Westrup were recognized at the meeting.

Garcia, who is ranked eighth in the class of 361 with a grade-point average of 103.6, said her first college preference would be Yale, the Ivy League school in New Haven, Conn. She also has interest in Stanford, the University of Texas at Austin and Oklahoma State University, the last two of which she has been accepted to.

She said her dream has always been to attend Yale.

"I went to my very first college fair in first grade, and all our teachers told us to pick a flag," she said, referring to a flag with a college name on it. "Yale had a dog for a mascot, it's blue and it starts with a Y, so I thought it was just the most unique school there could ever be. I took a flag and I put it in my room and it's still there. I look at it every day. That is my absolute goal ever since I was little."

Law, criminal psychology and government are three fields she is considering. Garcia is a national champion baton twirler. She has been twirling since she was 11 years old, and she said it's one of her favorite activities.

At AHS, she has participated in cross-country, marching band, speech and debate, and solo and ensemble.

Mosley, who is ranked 10th in the class and has a GPA of 103.45, is interested in attending the University of North Texas, Marshall University or Texas A&M University. College majors she will consider are aerospace engineering, sports medicine and real estate. She participates in swimming at AHS and owns seven of the 11 records at the school and hopes she can claim an eighth at a swim meet soon.

"One of the records is coach (Amy) Estes' and it's like 36 years old, so I think we're trying to see if we can break that this year, which is really hard because she was really fast," she said.

Her other activities at AHS have included National Honor Society and student council, and she is the senior class president this year.

Westrup, who ranks 16th in the class and has a GPA of 102, will attend Texas Tech University and major in finance or something in the business category. His two sisters attended Tech, as did his grandparents. He ranks in the top 10% of the class and is a four-year varsity wrestler. He has participated in jazz band (tenor saxophone) and was a yearbook photographer. Outside of school, he's involved in the martial arts, both karate and jujitsu. "Ever since I picked up my



PHOTO BY DON MUNSCHE
Azle High School students honored as seniors of the month for October by the Azle Rotary Club are Barak Geary, Diana Garcia, Charles Westrup and Phoebe Mosley.

saxophone, I really loved music," he said, explaining his interest in the field. "And so, from then on, it was drums and piano and guitar. And I'm not very good at any of them. However, I can play them all and I understand music and it's something I'd love to get better at."

A special hobby he has is that he and his father are currently working on restoring a 1968 Chevy C-10 short bed, and he said it's been a five-year project now and something he enjoys.

Geary, who is ranked 13th in the class and has a GPA of 103.04, is considering UT-Austin, UNT and the University of Texas at Dallas. UT-Austin is his "dream school," he said, but he said UNT and UTD might work out better, as he said he would like to continue his cross-country career after high school and UTD might be a place where he could run. He will graduate with 30 hours of college credits by the time he graduates because of the advanced placement and

honors courses he has taken at AHS.

He has been in cross country all four years and hopes the team returns to the regional meet this year and that he hopes to return to the state meet as an individual this year. He is the AHS theater department vice president.

In college, he hopes to major in social work, and Geary has been involved in Our Father's Children, a nonprofit organization that helps children who are or have been in

the foster care system. In an information sheet in which he shared more about his background, he discussed his work with Our Father's Children.

"My work as a teen helper has shown me the difference of what love and support can make in the lives of children from hard places," he wrote. "This sentiment extends beyond children to all people. Essentially, my work with OFC has taught me compassion and has given me a heart for those in need."

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When the pressure is off, the pressure is on

This past week I was fortunate to be scrolling through social media when I saw a notice that a young man I knew was celebrating his birthday. Jeff is now 43 years old and lives in New York.



FROM MY FRONT PORCH

By Sam Houston

Sam Houston is a syndicated columnist and newspaper executive. He is also an author, actor, playwright and entertainment producer/promoter.

A little more than 20 or so years ago, he arrived on a bus after traveling from the northeast to Texas over a period of two full days. He was interested in learning about horses and had reached out to me looking for a place to work and learn. Since Jeff had very little background in terms of ranching or equines, I was more than a little reluctant, but I finally told him if he could get to Texas, I would give him a chance.

When the bus came to a stop, the doors opened and out walked a long, tall string bean of young man, wearing a hat that was right off a cowboy caricature photo. To say Jeff did not look like a cowboy would be a vast understatement. I had him toss his stuff into my truck and got him back to the ranch and settled in. I am pretty sure I was shaking my head in dismay, as I navigated the road back home. What had I gotten myself into?

I dropped Jeff at the bunk house and gave him the rest of the day off to catch up on some sleep he had lost while traveling. I made it clear the day started at 7, and he needed to be at the barn ready to go.

Early the next morning, my new ranch hand met me

with a smile and began attending the "school of hard knocks." He learned how to saddle horses all day, wash them, turn them out, tack care of tack and do a thousand other tasks. Though he was ignorant of how to do things the "cowboy" way, his knowledge quickly grew, and he was never short of enthusiasm as he went about his work.

Jeff worked from 7 to 6, six days a week. Many times, on Sunday I would have him join my son and me as we went to church. Afterward, we would return home and I would cook. Though he was very slender, he had a tremendous appetite, which led to me teasing him, "Jeff this is all you can eat, not eat it all."

There were many times we talked about life, manhood, the future, and the proper way to handle yourself. Jeff always listened closely, though a man trying to spread wisdom never really knows if those kinds of lessons stick. The test is through observation over the years.

At the end of the internship Jeff went back to New York. He served a tour of duty in the military, and now works as a farrier and, from all outside observa-

tions, has a nice life. When I sent him a "Happy birthday" greeting on Facebook he sent me a nice note back, telling me had never forgotten some of the things I had told him. His favorite was "When the pressure is off, the pressure is on," which in cowboy language means if you stay on top of your life and take care of business daily, there will never be any pressure because you worked, planned and thought ahead and anticipated all the things that could go wrong. Jeff told me he tried to practice that phrase every day.

A man never knows what effect he might have on someone. I am proud that Jeff demonstrates the character I always wanted to see be a part of him. He was a hard-working young man, and I was proud to know him. I am even prouder of him now.

Learning about life the way Jeff did is not the easiest way, but it is the "cowboy" way.

Thought for the day: The people around us impact us. Be intentional about how you associate with others and who you let be around you.

Until next time.

BOOK REVIEW

Grieving? Reach out but don't expect a road map

TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

It's your loss. How many times have you heard that, or blithely and dismissively said it, as if it's not worthy of your time or attention? How many times have you written it reflexively, never thinking about its meaning? And now it really is your loss, and in "What's Your Grief?" by Eleanor Haley, MS, and Litsa Williams, MA, LCSW-C, you can learn to cope with it.

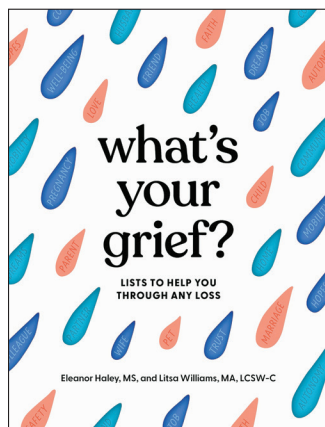
Gone. That's a word we've all experienced too much in the past almost-three years - jobs, friends, finances, health, homes - gone. And now you're bereft in a way that may seem familiar, especially if you've ever lost a loved one.

But grief isn't just tethered to death, say the authors. It doesn't take a pre-

dictable multi-step process, either, and there's simply no way to know what someone is going through when they grieve because grieving is a personal process that can't be mapped.

There are even several types of grief. If you anticipate a loss, if you grieve someone who's not who they used to be, if you grieve for what will never be, or if you suffer loss after loss in quick succession, you are still grieving.

You may have "mixed-up emotions" at this time, feelings you never expected to feel. New grief might recall old losses. You might find strength within yourself, or you might learn to cope, to accept, to make room in your life for your grief, but you may never "go back to being the person you were



before experiencing loss."

Understand that you may have some "grief-related anxiety" or reactions to daily stressors that you didn't anticipate. You may feel relief that a long-time-coming loss has finally arrived. You might feel jealousy or noth-

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News From Azle City Hall

We welcome your comments or suggestions on information you would like to see reported on this page. Please call Azle City Hall, 817-444-2541, or email Administrative Assistant Debbie Clayton at dclayton@cityofazle.org Until next month.....



2022 Azle Arbor Day FREE Tree Giveaway

The City of Azle is hosting its first Arbor Day celebration by giving away 150 trees **FREE** to Azle residents. This year's available trees are Bur Oaks, Live Oaks, Red Oaks, Chinese Pistache, Muskogee Crape Myrtles (Pink Blossoms), and Natchez Crape Myrtles (White Blossoms).

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Registrants MUST live in the City of Azle. Trees are limited to one per household.

After reviewing your registration, City staff will send you a confirmation email. **Registration deadline is 12 pm Friday, November 4.**



To register, visit the city website or use the QR code.



November 8, 2022 Election

Early Voting October 24 - November 4
Election Day November 8

Election information can be found at the following links:

Tarrant County - <https://www.tarrantcounty.com/en/elections.html>

Parker County - <https://www.parkercountytx.com/118/Elections>

Texas Secretary of State - <https://www.sos.state.tx.us/elections/laws/current-elections-information.shtml>

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Azle Municipal Court receives Traffic Safety Award

Azle Municipal Court received its first Texas Municipal Traffic Safety Initiatives (MTSI) Traffic Safety Award from the Texas Municipal Courts Education Center (TMCEC). Azle Municipal Court was recognized, along with 23 other Municipal Courts in Texas, as a court that demonstrated an excellence in impaired driving prevention and providing citizens with materials regarding DUI/DWI and traffic safety. The award was presented to Court Administrator Felicia King and Municipal Court Clerk Amber Watson.



Part of their efforts to help educate the public about the effects of impaired driving was to bring Morgan's Story to Azle's 2021 National Night Out event. In 2020, 23-year-old Morgan Michael was killed by a drunk driver in Amarillo, Texas. Morgan's family spoke to Azle residents about the dangers of impaired driving and court staff handed out bracelets with quotes Morgan wrote in her journal a month before her tragic death including, "Be Kind to Others" and "You'll Only be a Memory One Day so Make Sure it's a Good One."

Municipal Traffic Safety Initiatives (MTSI) is a grant funded program through the Texas Department of Transportation. The purpose of MTSI is to prevent impaired driving through Texas Municipal Courts.

The City of Azle is proud of its court staff and their public education and community outreach efforts to help minimize impaired driving offenses.

Transportation Options for Azle's Senior Citizens and Disabled reduced to one day a week

The City of Azle contracts with Fort Worth Transportation Authority (Trinity Metro) to provide transit service throughout Tarrant County to Azle residents who are age 65 or older and/or disabled under the Tarrant County Transportation Services (TCTS) program. TCTS provides door-to-door transportation service within Tarrant County for any purpose including medical, visiting a friend, shopping, going to a movie, etc.

As of October 1, 2022, Azle residents will once again only have one "guaranteed" ride day - Monday. The separate federal grant for the additional "guaranteed" day of service our residents have enjoyed since October 2018 expired September 30, 2022. So, Monday will again be the only "guaranteed" day of service; rides on other days are provided on a case-by-case basis as space allows.

Azle residents can schedule rides to take place Monday through Friday, **but "guaranteed" rides are only available on Mondays.** On other days, rides for Azle residents are subject to availability. Riders are encouraged to schedule important trips such as medical appointments on "guaranteed" days. Rides are provided by Catholic Charities.

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For Azle's Parker County residents, Public Transit Services (PTS) provides door-to-door transportation service for anyone living in Parker County. To schedule a ride, call 940-328-1391 or Toll Free 1-866-521-1391, Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm.

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Texans urged to get flu shot

CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Gary Borders



Gary Borders is a veteran award-winning Texas journalist. He published a number of community newspapers in Texas during a 30-year span, including in Longview, Fort Stockton, Nacogdoches and Cedar Park. gborders@texaspress.com.

TEXANS URGED TO GET FLU SHOT

Flu season is underway, and health officials are urging Texans to get their vaccinations as soon as possible, since it takes about two weeks for the shot to take effect.

"Because influenza can be a very serious disease, we recommend that all individuals aged 6 months and older get their flu vaccine every year," said Dr. Jennifer Shuford, interim commissioner for the Texas Department of State Health Services.

"The flu vaccines for the 2022-2023 flu season have undergone substantial changes since last season, which will allow them to better protect against the flu viruses that are currently circulating," she said. "So it is important to go get this season's flu vaccine before flu activity increases even more in Texas."

People over the age of 65 have a choice of three recommended higher-dose flu vaccines, which are considered more effective for this age group. People can also safely get a COVID-19 vaccine or booster at the same time they get the influenza vaccine, Shuford said.

Flu shots are widely available. To find out where, go to Vaccines.gov.

COLORFUL FALL FOLIAGE LOOKS UNLIKELY

With much of the state still abnormally dry, or in some stage of drought, trees across the state are struggling with the effects of high temperatures and little rain. That means it is likely this year's fall foliage won't be as vivid as usual, according to the Texas A&M Forest Service.

"Many trees put on fewer, smaller leaves this spring or started to change color or prematurely drop their leaves in the summer," said Karl Flocke, with the forest service. "All of this will most likely lead to fall colors that are less impressive than in years past."

Deciduous trees drop their leaves in the autumn to conserve energy. However, due to the drought, some trees are

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Sample Ballot, Tarrant County

Sample ballots are for informational purposes only. Final ballots will only include the elections that are relevant to an individual voter as determined by their voting precinct. For more information or sample ballots, visit <https://gisit.tarrantcounty.com/TCVL/> for Tarrant County, or <https://www.parkercountytx.com/477/Sample-Ballots> for Parker County.

November 8, 2022
Tarrant County

Joint General and Special Election *Elecciones generales y especiales conjuntas*
8 de noviembre de 2022
Condado de Tarrant

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CAPITAL

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already dropping their leaves before the green chlorophyll begins breaking down, which is what results in fall colors. Other trees still have their leaves, but they have already turned dead and brown.

There are other long-term effects from drought besides a lack of pretty colors, including a higher vulnerability to wood-boring insects. It could take months to determine the ultimate toll from the drought on the state's trees.

EMERGENCY FOOD BENEFITS AGAIN EXTENDED

More than \$329 million in emergency food benefits are being extended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program for October, marking 30 straight months of additional benefits.

All SNAP households will receive a minimum of \$95 in emergency allotments, in addition to their regular benefits. About 1.6 million Texas households benefit from the allotments. More than \$8.2 billion in emergency benefits have been provided by USA to Texans since April 2020.

"HHSC is proud to continue helping Texans who need a helping hand to put food on their table," said Wayne Salter if the Texas Health and Human Services Commission, which administers the program.

SCHOOL SAFETY CHIEF APPOINTED

A new position of state chief of school safety and security has been created following the mass shooting at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde. Former Secret Service agent John P. Scott is filling that post.

"Protecting Texas children and making our schools safer for all are top priorities, and John Scott is uniquely qualified to help lead our efforts ensuring their safety and security in Texas schools," Gov. Greg Abbott said. "Chief Scott's wealth of experience in security and intelligence and exemplary service to our nation make him the perfect fit as the new Chief of School Safety and Security."

Scott served in a number of positions in the Secret Service. He will report directly to Mike Morath, Texas commissioner of education.

UVALDE SCHOOL DISTRICT SUSPENDS ENTIRE FORCE

The Uvalde school district has suspended its entire police force and placed two administrators on leave, following withering criticism to law enforcement response to the late May shooting, when an 18-year-old gunman killed 19 students and two teachers.

The Texas Standard reported the action came after investigations revealed that officers waited more than an hour before engaging the shooter, as students and teachers pleaded with 911 dispatchers to send help. The shooter ultimately was killed by law enforcement officers.

Family members of the victims camped out at district headquarters for 10 days demanding action, the report said.

COVID-19 CASES CONTINUE TO DROP

The Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University reported new cases of COVID-19 in Texas during the past week dropped once again to 14,225, with 104 new deaths. The Texas Department of State Health Services reported 1,359 lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations across the state, down slightly from the previous week.




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Parker County Quilter's Guild to meet next week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Quilter's Guild of Parker County will meet in-person and via Zoom on Oct. 20 to hear guest speaker J. Michelle Watts talk about the beauty of the Southwest.

The meeting will take place at Lakeshore Drive Baptist Church at 200 S. Lakeshore Drive in Hudson Oaks. The meeting begins at 6:45 p.m., but attendees are encouraged to come earlier to socialize. Visitors are welcome in-person and online. To join online, email your name and phone number to ggpc2000@gmail.com. Watts will present a

lecture and trunk show with numerous quilts and wearable art inspired by the Southwest, Native American, Spanish, Hispanic and Anglo cultures. As a quilt artist and designer, she strives to create quilts that express her passion and style.

There will also be a workshop on the morning of Oct. 21 titled Wheel of Scraps. People interested in signing up for the workshop can email the guild.

To learn more about the guild, visit its website quiltersguildofparkercounty.org or find the guild on Facebook.

GRIEF

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ing at all. These are natural if you've experienced loss.

Don't "compare losses" but do reach for the right kind of coping mechanisms. Recognize the signs that you're "making progress" and don't beat yourself up if you backslide. Lean on your support system and remember: grief can be ongoing.

In what may seem like miles and miles of shelves full of books on grieving, here's a definite outlier: "What's your Grief?" doesn't just tackle grieving over death.

It tackles grief, period.

If you think, for instance, about the last time you lost an impor-

tant thing and how upset that made you, then you understand the need for a book like this. Authors Eleanor Haley and Litsa Williams point out that we can grieve over any kind of loss of any size, there's no shame in it, it's not silly, and grieving has no set process. Information like that may seem intuitive but actually seeing it in print is very helpful; readers may notice a bit of repetition inside this book but in the end, that's helpful, too.

At a time of weather disaster, contentious politics, relationships lost and the end of a pandemic, you may want to reach for what's inside here. For anyone who needs this kind of book, "What's Your Grief?" is a win.


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Louisa May Alcott

Louisa May Alcott was born on November 29, 1832. She was the second oldest of four girls. Her love of her sisters helped her to become one of America's most beloved children's book authors.

If she were alive today, how old would she be?

2022 - 1832 =

Money Troubles

Louisa's family did not have much money. To help out, Louisa started taking on as many jobs as a young girl could find. She read for an elderly man and his sister. Louisa and her sister Anna taught young children and mended and washed laundry.

In 1852, Louisa's first poem was published in a magazine, and she made her first money from writing.

Use the code to find out the name of Louisa's first published poem.

SECRET CODE

B = ● I = ○ S = ⊕
G = ▣ L = ⊗ T = ⊙
H = ⊗ N = ⊗ U = ⊕

Teacher in the Family

As a child, Louisa and her family moved to Boston, Massachusetts, where her father, Amos Alcott, set up a school based upon his beliefs about education.


Put the vowels back in this sentence to find out what Amos Bronson Alcott believed about education.

"I b _ l _ _ v e
sch _ _ l s sh _ _ ld
be a pl _ ce wh _ r
ch _ ldr _ n enj _ y
l _ _ rn _ ng!"


Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

Two of the books below were not written by Louisa. Do the math and cross out the two with odd-numbered answers.


19 + 7 =




18 - 5 =




14 + 8 =




21 - 9 =



12 + 14 =



16 - 7 =



Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums and differences.

Writing Success


In 1855, her first book, *Flower Fables* was published.

In 1862, Louisa went to Washington, D.C. to serve as a Civil War nurse. Like many other nurses, Louisa contracted typhoid fever. Although she got better, mercury in the medicine caused her suffering for the rest of her life. In Washington, Louisa continued to write and she published two more books.


Her publisher, Thomas Niles, asked that she write "a girl's story." Having spent her life with three interesting sisters, Louisa wrote *Little Women* based on her own experiences. The novel, published in 1868, was an instant success. It has now been a favorite book for generations.

Discover the names of the sisters in *Little Women* by crossing out every other letter.


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Responsibility

Though poor themselves, Louisa's family always tried to help people who were worse off than they were. Look through the newspaper to find a person or people you could help.

Standards Link: Civics: Understand how character traits help fulfill personal responsibilities.

Rights for Women

Louisa worked hard to help women get the right to vote. She wrote articles about equality for women and went door-to-door encouraging women to register to vote. In 1879, Alcott became the first woman in Concord, Mass., to register to vote when she cast a ballot for the village school committee.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Louisa's parents encouraged her to follow her dreams and to hold on to her freedom in life. Her father Amos had very advanced ideas about childhood and education. In fact, many people believe he is the founder of this part of the school day.

Assemble these puzzle pieces to reveal the answer.

Q U E S T I O N

E V I D E N C E

Standards Link: Historical Understanding: Understand that specific decisions impact history.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

LOUISA
ELDERLY
TYPHOID
MERCURY
MERCINE
INSTANT
VOTE
BALLOT
WORSE
VOWELS
LAUNDRY
POEM
FEVER
NOVEL
CAST

B	C	E	Y	L	E	V	O	N	S
T	A	N	Y	R	D	N	U	A	L
N	S	L	A	J	U	O	Y	Y	E
A	T	L	L	S	V	C	E	L	W
T	Y	P	H	O	I	D	R	R	O
S	P	A	T	R	T	U	N	E	V
N	O	E	S	R	O	W	O	D	M
I	E	I	R	E	V	E	F	L	N
G	M	E	N	I	C	I	D	E	M

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Women in the News

When Louisa May Alcott was alive, not many jobs were available to women. Look through the newspaper and make a list of all of the jobs a woman with the right experience and training could get today.

Standards Link: Career: Understand general preparation for entering the workforce.

Write On!

A Woman I Admire

Who is a woman you admire?
Explain what you admire about her.

Kid Scoop Together: Newspaper Blackout Poetry

Louisa Alcott loved poetry. She loved to read it and to write it.

Modern day poet Austin Kleon came up with an idea for creating poetry with a newspaper, a black marker and creativity.

Here is an example of a poem he made by clipping an article from the newspaper and crossing out all the words, except for the ones he wanted in his poem:

BEFORE

The home needed extensive refurbishment. Jim Meadows, a local architect, was hired to supervise the project. He designed the award-winning Laurel Street Library in 2003. Meadows worked with local historian Yolanda Henderson, who said, "Tradition and style were essential on this project."

AFTER

The local architect designed Laurel Street with Tradition

Make a Newspaper Blackout Poem

- Grab a newspaper.
- Grab a marker.
- Find an article.
- Cross out words, leaving behind the ones you like.
- Pretty soon you'll have a poem.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step directions.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word LOUISA in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

L	O	U	I	S	A
O	U				
U	A				
S		U			
A			O		
I				O	



Azle's National Night Out

PHOTOS BY DON MUNSCHE

Trae Parsons, 2, enjoys his time at National Night Out Oct. 4 with dad Trent and mom Rachele at the Azle Memorial Library parking lot. Chatting with them is Allen Jones of the Brar-Reno Fire Department. Above, NNO visitors were able to chow on burgers, hot dogs and chips.

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Skylar Farris, upper left, learns about fire equipment from Allen Jones of the Briar-Reno Fire Department, while Jensen McNutt, upper right, learns how to shoot the fire hose. Bottom left, Kristi Hall, wife of Azle Police Chief Ben Hall, chats with Randy Harris with the Briar-Reno Fire Department while AFD Fire Marshal Kenny Wilson tends to his dog, Mila.



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Hello Fellow District 99 Residents, My name is Mimi Coffey and I am running to be your State Representative. I have spent most of my entire life in District 99. I have raised my 4 children here. As a defense attorney of 27 years, I am used to fighting uphill battles and negotiating. I will fight hard for the needs of our northwest Tarrant County residents. Our property taxes are too high. Women's reproductive rights have been taken away. Our public schools are in a crisis with a shortage of teachers. It is getting harder for the majority of northwest Texans to make ends meet with rising costs. As a small business owner of 22 years, I know what it takes to run a successful business and take care of your people. The pandemic has taught us that to survive we must embrace change. I am ready to serve both Democrats and Republicans alike. District 99 is military and defense industry heavy. I understand and respect this as my father served in the Army and retired from Lockheed-Martin (General Dynamics). I have the utmost respect for our incumbent representative and if elected, plan to continue his tradition of excellent service to the community. I invite you to visit my website, mimicoffeyfordistrict99.com for more information. I'm asking for your vote so that we can put PEOPLE OVER POLITICS. Feel free to text or call me direct at 817-205-4861.

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Colorful coifs, musical devotion help Marching Green Pride shine

BY JEFF PRINCE
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Hornet pride is evident in the way Rachel Ryerson styles her instrument - and her hair.

At a recent band practice at Hornet Stadium, the sophomore vibraphonist was focused and absorbed while striking metal keys with padded mallets.

Her hair, dyed green like the school color, shimmered in the afternoon sun.

"I really enjoy dyeing my hair all the fun colors, and the school just passed (a rule) that we're allowed to have colored hair, and so I thought, 'Why not?'" she said.

Last year, she went natural to accommodate school rules.

"You would get dress-coded and in trouble if you had colored hair," she said.

She also wore no nose ring at school because face rings weren't allowed.

This year, colored hair and nose rings are OK, and Ryerson appreciates the freedom to express herself in her own way.

Azle ISD's dress code for 2022-23 was modified to allow unnatural hair color.

"Our principals were in agreement that hair color does not cause a significant distraction/disruption to the learning environment, and we do not want students missing valuable instruction time correcting it," said school spokesperson Amanda Moore.



PHOTOS BY JEFF PRINCE

Logan Leach plays numerous instruments on the rack, but his favorite is the gong.



Rachel Ryerson hammers a vibraphone at a recent practice.

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PHOTO BY RICHARD SPRAGGENS

On Sept. 30, Adan Sandoval was named Special Teams Player of the Game against Northwest.

Reinvigorated Azle football team ready to hit field

BY JEFF PRINCE
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Last week's open week gave the Azle Hornets time to work on basic football fundamentals at practice and take steps to secure a playoff spot with a month remaining in the regular season.

Winning is the surest way to reach the playoffs, and the Hornets have a chance to knock off the Saginaw Rough Riders on Friday and boost their district record to 2-3.

"We are working to improve the Hornets for the stretch run of district," head coach Devon Dorris said last week. "We will begin the

process to work on Saginaw (soon). Right now, we are working on us."

Districts were shuffled this season, and the Hornets ended up in the tough District 3-5A, Division I, facing solid conference opponents such as Denton Ryan, Aledo, Burleson Centennial and Justin Northwest. The Hornets are 1-5 overall with four games remaining on the schedule: home stints against Saginaw and South Hills and road trips to The Colony and Centennial.

Dorris appreciates the effort from his players this year, regardless of their record.

"These kids have been

working hard to improve daily, and I'm honored to work with them," he said. "It is a pleasure to come to work every day. That's how I feel about these boys."

Friday's home game against Saginaw offers a prime opportunity to carve a notch in the win column. The Rough Riders are having a rough ride this season. They have scored just 46 points while giving up 316. Their overall record is 0-6. And they've been shut out three times: 46-0 by Boswell, 65-0 by Centennial and 56-0 by Ryan.

Dorris pays those num-

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Azle Christian dance team creates inaugural year to remember



PHOTO BY JEFF PRINCE

Nevaeh Danish kicks up a leg and waves pom poms at a recent practice with the Crimson Belles.

BY JEFF PRINCE
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Elyse Brewer and Jolynn Tucker grew up dancing.

Now, the two teachers at Azle Christian School are giving others a chance to dance.

This year, Azle Christian introduced the school's first

dance troupe, the Crimson Belles. The team roster includes five students: Lilyana

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Azle Christian football skins Panthers, takes bye week

BY JEFF PRINCE
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A bye this week will give the Azle Christian Crusaders a well-deserved rest after building a 5-2 record in the TAPPS Division III District 2 six-man league.

On Oct. 8, the Crusaders played an early Saturday game at Panther Creek and romped the Panthers on their home turf.

The 45-point rule went into effect with 8:27 remaining in the third quarter, and Azle Christian won 46-0.

"The team was really locked in this week," said head coach Clayton Sanders.

Panther Creek has a storied reputation for championship football, and Sanders was expecting a tough game.

"I knew they would compete hard and never quit," he said.

The Crusaders awoke before dawn to drive almost three hours to make the 10 a.m. kickoff, but the effort

was worth the experience, the coach said.

"Sometimes the score isn't indicative of the opponent, but I can assure you Panther Creek played hard and to the whistle every play," he said. "You want to schedule teams that you know have the foundation of a 'never quit' mentality, because it is so true - iron sharpens iron. Panther Creek is one of those teams."

Azle Christian's special teams and defense forced four turnovers to help lock down the W.

Levi Morrow made nine tackles and two fumble recoveries. Jake Skartvedt led the team with 12 tackles. His older brother, Drew Skartvedt, logged three tackles for loss.

"As a defensive unit, we are playing very well," Sanders said. "Anytime you can keep that zero up on the scoreboard, especially in six-man, that is a phenomenal effort."

The Crusaders' passing game came alive, as well.

"I'm excited about our progress," Sanders said. "It took a little bit to get our running game going, but we made some adjustments up front and we started blocking very well."

Camden Logan ran for 170 yards and two TDs. Noah Rollins threw a TD pass. A.J. Rollins ran the ball seven times for 75 yards and a TD. Jake Skartvedt caught a TD pass.

After the bye week, Azle Christian will play Prestonwood in a district game on Oct. 28 at home.

"It is a must-win game for us to advance to the playoffs, and the winner will also clinch the district championship," the coach said. "They are 7-0 and extremely talented."

The two teams played each other last season, and Azle Christian came out on top 86-76.

"We have a history with



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From left, A.J. Rollins and the Azle Christian Crusaders will rest up a week before taking on Prestonwood on Oct. 28.

them, as last year came down to the wire," he said. "Every weight lifted, every sprint ran, every practice rep, every game we've played has prepared us for this

game. We have an amazing opportunity in front of us, and our football fate really is up to us. We are excited and are looking forward to this one, for sure. To add

to the drama, it will be our Homecoming as well. Throw out the records, (as) this one is going to be an absolute battle."



PHOTOS BY JEFF PRINCE

Jacob Casperaites is finishing his fourth year of tennis at Azle High School.

Azle tennis player appreciates four years of racket swinging

BY JEFF PRINCE
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Jacob Casperaites was halfway through his freshman year when he took advice from a friend and joined Azle High School's tennis team on a whim.

Casperaites had never played the sport and didn't own a tennis racket, so he borrowed one from the high school that first year and set out to learn the game.

"It was fun," he said. "I liked hanging around with friends and being competitive."

Tennis, like golf, can be difficult to learn, but Casperaites didn't quit.

"I just kept playing and eventually got better," he said.

Now a senior, he is completing his fourth year on the tennis team and credits the sport with improving his physical conditioning.

"I feel a lot better," he said.

"I'm in better shape. A lot more friends. And it gives me something to do in my free time."

This season, Casperaites played numerous doubles and mixed doubles matches, although he prefers singles.

"You just have to trust in yourself," he said. "I'm not one to put trust into the other people, even if they're my friends. I's just hard for me."

In a late-season match against Justin Northwest, Casperaites played mixed doubles with Maddison Hamilton, a freshman.

"I feel like we have a good chance of winning," he said before the match began. "We both play pretty good. We synergize well."

The doubles team, however, lost to Northwest 7-5, 6-1.

"It didn't go well, but I did learn from my mistakes and think I'm doing better from it," he said afterward.

Azle head coach Hayden Huff said Casperaites and

Hamilton began their match well but made some mistakes and lost the lead.

"We have been working on changing both of their serves," she said. "They are hitting them great in practice but struggling during competitions. They get really hot and then cold."

Casperaites has "been working really hard and improves each match," the coach said.

The senior has noticed his improvement and credits Huff and assistant coach Jared Ewing for their help.

"I'm doing a lot better than when I started," he said. "I'm a lot more consistent hitting and getting to spots better. My foot movement is better. The coaching really helped. I've had some one-on-one coaching."

He will attend Weatherford College for a year "just to get my main classes out of

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 4A.



Jacob Casperaites and the Azle Hornets fought their way into the playoffs this season.

SPORTS Roundup

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Azle cross-country runners perform well in tune-up before district race

Azle High School senior Barak Geary finished fourth at the Brewer Invitational cross country meet Oct. 7 in White Settlement.

It was the highest place for any AHS boy or girl varsity runner at the meet. Azle's boys tied Granbury for second place in the final team standings with 80 points, but Granbury took first place because of a tiebreaker. The Azle girls team had three runners finish in the top 10, and the team placed second overall. Abilene High School took first place overall.

Geary finished with a time of 17:12.97. The second-highest finisher from the boys team was Austin Gatewood, who came in 11th with a 18:30.12. AHS's Parker Huffaker finished a few spots behind Gatewood, coming in 16th with a time of 18:35.44. Other finishers: 23. Jose Neri, 18:54.39. 33. Connor Lawson, 19:15.61. 59. Ryner Boenisch, 20:11.73. 71. Juan Rios, 20:34.76.

On the girls' side, Berkley Huffaker was the top finisher for AHS, finishing seventh with a time of 21:48.58. Reese Jeter finished ninth with a time of 21:55.83 and AHS teammate Mckenzee Roberts was right behind her at 10th with a time of 22:13.46. Other AHS finishers: 17. Azucena Neri, 22:53.57. 23. Audrina Montoya, 23:10.90. 34. Pella LeFever, 24:09.22. 35. Yasmeen Tejeda, 24:17.98.

Friday's competition was a warmup meet, said AHS cross-country coach Keith Boenisch, and it gave the team a chance to see how it stacked up against other schools in the district as well as schools from elsewhere. AHS girls also finished second in junior varsity. Abilene is ranked ninth in the state, Boenisch said, "so we ran great."

"Isabell Hernandez won the junior varsity girls race and was very impressive," Boenisch said in an email, adding it was great to see top 10 finishes for Huffaker, Jeter and Roberts. "All in all, the girls looked good - we just have to run like that on Friday and they should qualify for regionals."

Concerning the boys, Geary ran 15 seconds faster than last year, so "we're excited about that."

"Mason Schluter was fourth in the JV boys race and looked really strong," Boenisch said. "The boys varsity race will be close but if we all run a little faster, I think they

will advance to regionals."

The top three teams from the district meet advance to regionals.

Azle High Marching Green Pride

On Oct. 7-8, the Azle High School marching band traveled to Midland to compete in the regional competition and finished in eighth place - and second in its class.

Band director Aaron Martin characterized the trip and results as "a great way to spend a weekend," he wrote on social media. "We are so proud of our students and the community of Azle for how they represented our school."

Azle High volleyball

On Oct. 7, the Lady Hornets hit the road to Granbury and beat the Lady Pirates in three of four sets: 25-22, 24-26, 25-19 and 25-17.

Taylor Fischer logged her 500th assist of the season.

The victory moved the Lady Hornets to 4-3 in district play.

On Friday, Azle will play at 5:30 p.m. at Northwest, the district leader and one of the state's best teams.

Azle is in fourth place in District 5-5A behind Northwest, Aledo and Saginaw. The Lady Hornets will play each of those teams one more time before the regular season ends Oct. 21. Azle played Saginaw Tuesday. The News went to press Tuesday afternoon and thus does not have a final score.

Azle Christian volleyball

The Lady Crusaders traveled to Irving to challenge district foe Stonegate and came away with a 3-0 sweep: 25-9, 25-21 and 25-10. It's the second time this season that the Crusaders swept Stonegate on the volleyball court.

Next up, Azle Christian plays Eagle Christian at 6 p.m. Oct. 18 at home.

Azle Junior High volleyball

On Sept. 29, the eighth grade A Team Lady Hornets fell to a good Mineral Wells team in two sets. Players of the game were Rachel Harder and Kellar Gunter for their great passing.

Coach Kari Crosby is "seeing a lot of improvement in the players' skills each week, and they are learning court awareness."

On Oct. 3, the A Team played a strong game against Irma Marsh Lions, taking the win in two straight sets.



Barak Geary



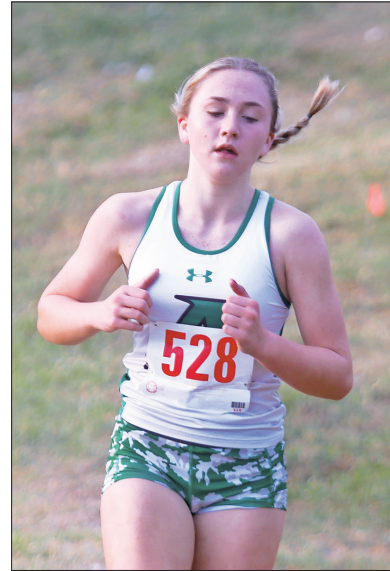
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The Marching Green Pride finished in eighth place at the regional competition.

"The team's passing is improving each week, which is what we have needed, and our ball movement was great during both sets," Crosby said.

Kellar Gunter and Kenzie Arellano were "very impressive with their connection as a setter and hitter," the coach said. "Ellie Yelle and Ellie Bennett both had a big presence in the middle and are coming into their own in that position."

On Oct. 3, the eighth grade B Team swept Irma Marsh in straight sets 25-9 and 25-17.

"The team played consistently through both sets, making their serves and great passes in serve-receive," said coach Misty Merck.

Standout players included Riley Auvenshine and Noah Kovach. "Riley made many serves last night, including a rally of seven made-serves in set one," Merck said. "Noah was great defending the net."

On Oct. 3, the seventh grade A Team took on Irma Marsh and won the first set 25-4 and the second set 25-8. Top servers were Madison Holleman, Rylie Brekel and Kimberly Licerio.

"The girls worked together and played hard," said coach Kendra Longbrake.

The seventh grade B Team also swept Irma Marsh in straight sets 25-12 and 25-19.

"I'm very proud of your effort," coach Neosha Beach told her girls.

Forte Junior High football

Forte continued its winning ways last week, winning two of three games against Highland of Saginaw.

In the seventh-grade game, Aaron Stapleton rushed for three first half touchdowns, but Highland answered each time. The score remained 20-20 until Treven Tittle hit Cooper Johnson with a 15-yard pass with 19 seconds left in the game to secure Forte's second win of the season, 26-20.

The 8th grade White Team achieved its first victory of the season in a defensive battle, shutting out the Hawks 16-0. Safety Kaden Haas led all of the scoring from

the defensive side of the ball with a 55-yard interception return for the first touchdown and a fumble returned 35 yards for the second touchdown. Ethan Landreville ran in both two-point conversions to complete the scoring.

The eighth-grade Green Team saw their two-game winning streak snapped in a 22-14 loss. After allowing a Highland touchdown on the game's opening drive, Forte quickly answered with a touchdown of its own. Joseph Cano's 50-yard kickoff return put the Hornets in excellent field position, and they needed only three plays to get into the end zone. A 16-yard strike from Brayden Ford to Jensen Jutson capped the 37-yard drive. Forte's two-point conversion failed, however, and Highland retained an 8-6 lead. Forte's offense struggled until the fourth quarter, and the Hornets found themselves down 22-6 but started a seven-play, 61-yard drive from their own 39 that offered fans hope. Cano caught a 34-yard pass from Ford to put Forte in the red zone and caught a seven-yard pass at the goal line for the TD. Brayden Combs punched in the conversion to make the score 22-14, but Forte's last-minute drive to tie the game stalled at the Hawks' 31-yard line.

Forte Junior High volleyball

The seventh-grade Green Team started out slow against Chisholm Trail but made a furious comeback and almost took the first set. Precise serving led by Zoey Martinez kept Forte in the game, but Chisholm Trail won in two sets, 25-20, 25-19.

The seventh-grade White Team came out on fire against Chisholm Trail. Brooklyn Harris, Haylee Collins, and Kaylee Faughn served the ball well, and those serves coupled with great passes from the back row led to an amazing team effort. Forte won 25-3 and 25-6.

The eighth-grade Green Team brought energy to the court against Chisholm Trail. Destoney Roper led the team in serves and ended up putting 13 points on the board in the first set. Charlie Fair logged an awesome kill shot in the second set that energized her teammates. Forte won 25-21 and 25-13.

The eighth-grade White Team wasn't as fortunate, losing 25-15 and 25-22 to Chisholm Trail, although the Forte girls working well as a unified team. The girls had trouble with their serves but displayed excellent passing. Nadia Vidal made several excellent passes to the setter who set up Brianna Ramirez for stunning back row hits, which put points on the board.



PHOTO BY JEFF PRINCE

From left, Vanessa Malewiski and Cassidy Barber celebrate another win for Azle Christian volleyball.



COURTESY PHOTO

Taylor Fischer and teammates celebrate her 500th assist of the season after the Granbury game.

DANCE

FROM PAGE 1

Moody, Ellezra Henderson, Nevaeh Danish, Madisen Gibson and Isabelle Slothouber.

"It's just another way to help them express themselves and get involved in a school-sponsored activity so they can feel more involved in the community within our school," Tucker said.

Tucker danced with a similar troupe - the Emerald Dazzlers - at Azle High School and continued dancing at Tarleton State University before settling down to raise a family.

"There are a couple of teachers here and parents that also danced while they were in high school," she said. "Their daughters were interested in it and asked if I would help start it."

Tucker set out to start a team from scratch and received the go-ahead from school administrators. She scheduled a tryout session for students, put a notice on the school bulletin board and waited to see who was interested.

One of the first to show interest was freshman Lilyana Moody, Brewer's daughter.

"I first saw the flyers and went to my mom about it,

and she said I could sign up," Moody said. "Then, she became one of the coaches."

Moody, now in her second year at ACS, has been dancing for years, dabbling in ballet, tap, hip hop, jazz and contemporary. Dancing with the Crimson Belles has been a satisfying experience, she said.

"The team has amazing chemistry with each other," she said. "It's nice."

Six girls tried out, and they all made the team, although one girl has departed since then.

The dance squad serves a purpose similar to cheerleaders but with distinct differences. Cheerleaders focus on audience participation and spirit, while the dance team is more interested in entertaining the crowd.

"Our kids don't have to shout and get the audience in on it," Brewer said. "They want to get the audience participation up, but they are more worried about what their bodies are doing."

Both groups require athleticism, and both are unified in their support of the team and school. They work together on routines often.

"The cheerleaders are there to energize you and get the crowd involved, and your dancers are more there to awe and inspire you," Tucker

said.

Sophomore Ellezra Henderson danced for a short period when she was younger but hadn't danced in years when she saw the tryout sheet. She gave it a whirl, made the team and is having a blast. She particularly likes the group's colorful outfits.

"I love them," she said. "We're supposed to get hats soon, which is really exciting."

The outfit includes leotards and a skirt.

"It has a lot of sequins, so it looks really good in the football lights," she said.

Sophomore Nevaeh Danish had no experience with dance but dabbled in gymnastics as a youngster. She incorporates that training into her dance routines.

"I've had to work a bit, but I like doing it," she said. "It's fun. It brings gymnastic memories because I can do some of my flexibility skills that I used to do when I was younger and bring it into some of our dances that we do."

Another sophomore, Madisen Gibson, joined the team with no dance experience but plenty of enthusiasm. She recalled enjoying the tryout rather than feeling anxious.

"The coaches made it re-



Isabelle Slothouber had never danced before trying out for the Crimson Belles.



ally fun and didn't make it nerve-racking," she said. "They encouraged us a lot."

The tryout was held in May. Five months later, her dancing techniques are much improved, and she doesn't fret much about showing off her skills in front of large crowds at pep rallies and football games.

"I'm way more confident in the skills they've helped me with, certain things I didn't know I could do," she said. "It's kind of scary, but you get a lot of energy from

it."

Isabelle Slothouber has attended ACS for nine years, and the sophomore had never tried dancing until she auditioned for the Belles. She had considered trying out for a sports team but changed her mind when she saw dance offered.

"When I heard they had a dance team, I got really excited," she said. "I'm not very sporty. I'm more of a bookworm, but this is really fun. I love dancing, and I knew I wanted to get better. I'm really glad I joined."

PHOTOS BY JEFF PRINCE

From left to right, the inaugural group of Crimson Belles include Lilyana Moody, Ellezra Henderson, Nevaeh Danish, Madisen Gibson and Isabelle Slothouber.

COLOR

FROM PAGE 1B

Last year, a "small-diameter stud" was approved for the nose. This year, body piercing is restricted to the ear and nose but without mention of the small-diameter stud.

Another change to this year's dress code is the addition of, "No pet collars, ears,

tails, etc."

Standing near Ryerson was bandmate Logan Leach, whose hair was also colorful. Leach is a natural redhead, and his mane caught the sun and shone as brightly as Ryerson's.

Leach plays a mobile percussion instrument known as "the rack." The metal-framed apparatus includes a mounted gong, sleighbells,

cymbals, wind chimes and other unusual noise makers.

"We kind of just put all the instruments that we can play on this, and I help bring out the sound and add special effects," he said. "I also help to keep the rhythm."

He uses various-sized sticks and mallets to elicit different sounds.

"These are the wind chimes," he said, running his

fingers across a long vertical row of metal tubes hanging side by side. "We use them to bring out, like, a whimsical moment. Sometimes I can hit them really fast, and it brings out a powerful moment."

The sleighbells "make a jingling noise, and I just use it to help the (band) keep in time with the rhythm," he said.

The instrument he enjoys playing most is the gong, the giant metal cylinder that he bangs with big mallets. He uses the sound to accentuate powerful moments in the band's performances.

"I get to hit it really loud, and it brings a lot to the ensemble," he said.

Ryerson is equally passionate about her vibraphone, a large instrument like piano

but played with mallets rather than fingers.

"You press down on a pedal, and it rings," she said. "It's very pretty. It just rings out."

With the vibraphone ringing, gong booming and hair shining, Leach and Ryerson help put the Pride in the Marching Green while performing at halftime shows and preparing for contests.



PHOTO BY RICHARD SPRAGGENS

The Azle Hornets are about to embark on an important four-game stretch of district battles.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1B

bers no mind. Each week is a battle, and the Hornets are

focused on playing their best football from now to the end of the season regardless of the opponent.

"We are in constant pursuit of improvement and to

be the best version of us," he said. "It's the same no matter what our record is — we take one play, one practice, and one day at a time to be the best version of us. If we

do that, we believe the scoreboard/record will take care of itself."

TENNIS

FROM PAGE 2B

the way so I don't have to pay as much at Texas Tech, where I'm going."

He wants to study architecture at Texas Tech.

He will carry an ace in the hole with him to Tech.

"They do have tennis

there if I ever change my mind and want to play," he said.

First, though, he will finish out his final season at Azle. The Hornets have fought their way into the team tennis playoffs and were competing in the first round against Arlington Heights at TCU as the newspaper was preparing to go to press.

Football Contest

WEEK 8

David Shaffer is the only contestant to guess 10 of 11 games correctly in this week's contest, making him the winner and the soon-to-be proud owner of a \$20 check. Second-place winner Keith Rose picked nine games with accuracy and earned \$10. Several contestants guessed the winners of eight games correctly, so the tiebreaker game between Peaster and Whitesboro was used. That game generated 74 points. Anna Boyd was closest with 59 points, so she wins third place and \$5. Congratulations to the winners!

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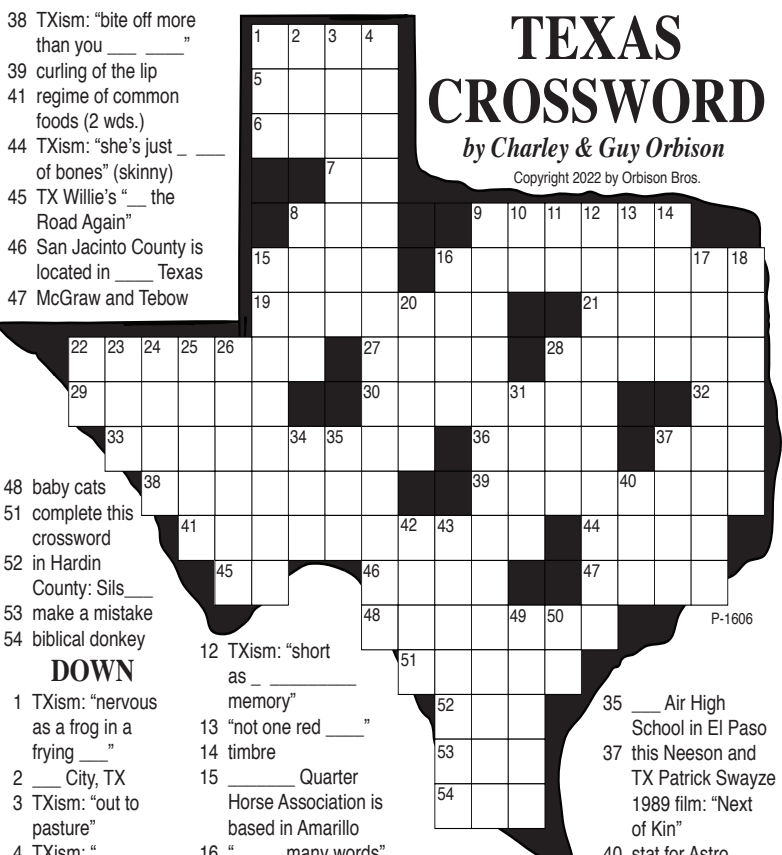
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- 5 Livingston
- 6 shrimp catchers in the Gulf
- 7 TXism: "cough up" (pay me)
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- 9 environmental law "Clean"
- 15 highest poker pair
- 16 TXism: "black as the coffin"
- 19 Laura Bush's hometown
- 21 in Ellis County on I-45
- 22 you can't take _____ gun on a plane
- 27 TX B.J. Thomas' "Lonesome I Could Cry" (1966)
- 28 unrecovered fingerprint, e.g. Worth Zoo: "Canyon"
- 30 TXism: "Cowboy" (beer)
- 32 "Lady _____" who died tragically
- 33 manager of Texas Rangers for 1 game in 1973 (2 wds.)
- 36 TXism: "don't have the sense to spit downwind"
- 37 this TX Elliott was a Cowboy kicker

- 38 TXism: "bite off more than you _____"
- 39 curling of the lip
- 41 regime of common foods (2 wds.)
- 44 TXism: "she's just _____ of bones" (skinny)
- 45 TX Willie's "_____ the Road Again"
- 46 San Jacinto County is located in _____ Texas
- 47 McGraw and Tebow



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- 1 TXism: "nervous as a frog in a frying _____"
- 2 _____ City, TX
- 3 TXism: "out to pasture"
- 4 TXism: "_____ old dishwasher" (bad flavor)
- 8 battery _____
- 9 Johnson County's "Pioneers _____ Reunion"
- 10 TX Buddy Holly's "Love _____ Strange"
- 11 small state (abbr.)

- 12 TXism: "short as _____ memory"
- 13 "not one red _____" timbre
- 15 _____ Quarter Horse Association is based in Amarillo
- 16 "_____ many words"
- 17 a judge might issue "_____ of fact"
- 18 bee trouble (2 wds.)
- 20 TX Vikki Carr tune: "Cosas del _____"
- 22 "Cowpokes" artist, Ace (init.)
- 23 TXism: "whippersnapper"
- 24 org. of oil countries

- 35 _____ Air High School in El Paso
- 37 this Neeson and TX Patrick Swayze 1989 film: "Next of Kin"
- 40 stat for Astro Yordan Alvarez
- 42 platform for seats of honor
- 43 to brag a lot _____ Texan
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