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MAY 6-12 IS NATIONAL NURSES WEEK

Nursing: A calling to help the vulnerable



Nurse Stacy Speck, right, and patient care technician Maddie Shearer tend to patient Tay Starkey of Azle.

Photo by Don Munsch

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Stacy Speck's job allows her to see a number of situations people ordinarily don't see.

And one of those occurrences is witnessing men

SIXTH IN an ongoing series of stories about the jobs people perform in Azle.

letting down their guard and being emotionally and physically vulnerable. In a culture in which men are of-

ten taught to be tough or macho in times of struggle or stress, watching some men deal with critical illness can bring a certain perspective to one's job.

In this case, that profession is a nurse, and Speck works as a registered nurse

and charge nurse at Texas Health Harris Methodist Hospital Azle. In her career, she has treated patients with various afflictions, including cancer and COVID-19. During a recent discussion about her job, she revealed the many ways taking care

of sick people, including during the pandemic, has affected her – emotionally, physically, spiritually and mentally.

COVID-19 showed her something she hadn't seen before.

"With COVID, I've never

in my life seen so many men cry," she said. "I don't know what it was. I think it was just being away from their family, being cut off from society, losing complete control."

SEE **NURSING**, PAGE 8A.

Azle City Council tables zoning request until next meeting

BY DON MUNSCH
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The Azle City Council will take up a zoning change request at its meeting next week after deciding to table the matter from its first meeting of the month on May 3.

Tabled on a 5-2 vote was a 62-lot development on 22 acres in the west side of town, located on the north

side of Kerry Lane and 600 feet east of Jackson Trail. The two weeks for tabling was sought to give the developer, Roger Gray McInnis of Gray Interests in Dallas, a chance to discuss changes in the development, called Noble Woods, with neighbors. Councilmembers Corey Wynns and Brian Conner voted against the measure, after Mayor Alan

Brundrett was vocal about allowing two more weeks for the applicant to work on a better deal for a planned development.

The public hearing will continue on May 17, council's next meeting.

The May 3 meeting featured a hearing on a concept plan for the zoning change, proposed to move from Single-Family 1 to Planned De-

velopment, and many people spoke against the development. Their reservations ranged from traffic to density to drainage to wildlife protection. Several of the same speakers also appeared at the Planning and Zoning meeting on April 21 to voice their concerns.

At that meeting, the P&Z Commission – with the developer providing his OK

during the meeting – approved these additions to the zoning change request: A minimum house shall be 2,000 square feet for 80% of the lots and 1,800 square feet for 20% of the lots; the tree preservation easement shall be increased from 15 feet to 20 feet along the rear of the residential lots; and a new fence with stone columns that does not impede

sight visibility shall be required along Phillips Drive.

David Hawkins, director of planning and development for the city of Azle, said the developer proposed a minimum lot size of 7,200 square feet, with the average lot size being 9,000. The developer intends to plant 226 trees in the development.

SEE **AZLE CITY COUNCIL**, PAGE 5A.

Music in the Park



Azle favorite Poo Live Crew opened this season's Music in the Park on Friday, May 6 at Azle Central Park. Hundreds gathered around the amphitheater to listen to the musical medleys that the cover band is known for, starting off with songs from the "Rocky" movies.

Photo by Jessica McKinney

Deadline to register for Chamber golf tournament is May 11

The Azle Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting its 17th annual Golf Tournament on May 13 at Cross Timbers Golf Course in Azle.

Teams from area businesses and organizations are invited to join, either as a team of four or individually. The golf tournament is a day of fun and networking while supporting fellow businesses in Azle and the Chamber.

There will be lunch, games and door prizes, and of course a round of golf.

The tournament will be held rain or shine and will only be canceled for lightning.

The last day to register is May 11. Cost to enter for Chamber members is \$400 for a team of four or \$100 for an individual. Non-member registration is \$500 for a team of four or \$125 for an individual.

Lunch and registration begin at 11:30 a.m. and tee off is at 1 p.m.

For more information, contact the Chamber at 817-444-1112, or email info@azlechamber.com.



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Ladies' luncheon raises money and awareness for FHHC

BY JESSICA MCKINNEY
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Alligance Title of Lake Worth hosted a Mother's Day luncheon at Hidden Gardens Event Venue on May 6 and chose Future, Hope and Healing Center as its charity for the event.

Attendees were encouraged to bring cleaning or hygiene products to donate to FHHC and the money for raffle tickets was also donated to the organization. Pop-up vendors including Pampered Chef, Scentsy and Kendra Scott were also at the event, with a portion of sales going to FHHC as well.

Sally Daniels, executive director of FHHC, spoke to the ladies who attended the

luncheon to give them information about what her organization does to help women who are trying to get out of domestic violence situations.

FHHC helps with expenses like temporary motel stays, rental and utility deposits and gas cards. They also provide counseling services to survivors. All of the services provided are free.

A fashion show featuring clothing and accessories from Hope's Bazaar, the resale shop which helps to fund FHHC, was done during the luncheon, showing the women the quality of items available in the shop and the types of donations needed from the community.

Clients of FHHC are able to shop at Hope's Bazaar for

free if needed, which can help them find clothing for a new job, and household items they may need when they are setting up on their own.

"I would like to thank Kay (Rollins) for suggesting FHHC to Debbie (Hall) last year and then thank Debbie and Alligance Title for allowing us to share our story with their ladies, and to allow us to provide the fashion show," Daniels said.

"We always hope that our story shows the world that there is help available and that our name is now available to give to any victim someone might know. I would like to thank everyone for their donations and the vendors for their support."



Kathy Rankin wore a dress from Hope's Bazaar during a fashion show at a Mother's Day luncheon supporting Future, Hope and Healing Center. Photos courtesy

Azle City Council will have two new faces

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two new people will join the Azle City Council this month as they were elected to the council on May 7.

Derrick Nelson will take over for Place 1 for Corey Wynns, who elected not to run again. Nelson faced Bill Jones. Amy Estes defeated incumbent David McClure in Place 2 to win the other seat on the council. Rouel Rothenberger was reelected to his seat. He did not draw a challenger.

Place 1: Derrick Nelson, 421 votes
Bill Jones, 212

Place 2: Amy Estes, 488
David McClure (incumbent), 160

Place 5: Rouel Rothenberger, 552

The street maintenance tax passed by a 550-136 vote.

In Azle ISD, incumbent Ray Lea won the only contested race, for Place 4. He defeated challenger David S. Compston. Three other people were reelected.

Results for Azle ISD school board races:

Place 4: Ray Lea, 826
David S. Compston, 670

Place 5: Jeremy May, 1,360

Place 6: Bill Lane, 1,360

Place 7: Jeffrey A. Edwards, 1,349

And in Reno, incumbent Shelli Swift won reelection to the city council.

Election results from the Reno City Council:

Place 1: Granville "Randy" Martin III, 119 votes

Place 3: Shelli Swift, 100
Jason Holden, 82

Place 5: Jeff Davis, 122
Martin and Davis did not receive challengers.

Swift was surprised to be re-elected to the Reno City Council. She said she was hearing from newer residents who didn't seem to be on board with her leadership

on council, and she didn't know if she'd make it for another term.

"I was just kind of like, 'Well, God is going to put me where he wants me. If I need to be back up there, that's where I'm going to be, and if it's time for me to be done, then I'll be done,'" Swift said. "It just worked out that I wasn't done with whatever I'm supposed to be doing. I'm not done with it yet."

Swift's priorities for her next term are fixing the roads and city water pipes as well as finding alternate water sources.

"The pipes are so old and some of them need to really be replaced, not just patched here and again," she said. "We need to get the water under control, and we're going to have to find more sources of water. The more housing developments we have put in, we're going to have to find more water to get to them."

Swift is also adamant that homes should not be built on lots that are less than one

acre. "We're getting so stacked up, and I moved out here almost 30 years ago, it's just getting so congested. There's so much traffic," she said.

Swift described her last year and a half on council as a "learning curve." Now that she has more experience on the council, she hopes to be more proactive.

Editor's note: More coverage of the election will be in the May 18 edition.

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Rotary celebrates seniors of the month

BY DON MUNSCH
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The Azle Rotary Club on May 5 honored five Azle High School students as the seniors of the month for May.

Those students were Madelynn Fruge, Giovanni Juarez, Brooke Schocke, Jhonathan Carmane and Arie-Ana DeMoss.

Fruge has a grade point average of 101.36 and is ranked 34 in class of 377. She plans to attend Tarleton State University and major in business administration. She has earned straight A's since she started school. She is certified in her CTE classes and is in all the honors classes that the school provides. She also is in dual credit to earn college hours.

She sees herself as personable, devoted and independent, and she likes to put others before herself.

"I always save room to make sure I'm OK, and I like to make sure that I'm getting everything I need to prove myself to me and to my parents and family and friends," she said.

Fruge has been in National Honor Society since her sophomore year and was yearbook editor for two years. Her other organizations include AP Ambassadors, student council and PALs.

Juarez has a GPA of 97.14 and is ranked 75. He plans to attend Tarleton State and will major in pre-vet/animal science and minor in environmental science. After attending the school, he will transfer to Texas A&M University. He wants to be an aquatic veterinarian.

As far as personal accomplishments he's most proud of, he said his favorite accomplishment would be coping with Type I diabetes, a condition he has had since he was 13. He's also proud of his 15 AP classes and four on-ramps classes since he has been in high school.

He loves reading and writing, and said he is "hard-wired to write." His activities at AHS were track and cross-country, and he was on varsity in both sports. He told Rotarians about how his personality at home and

school are different. "At home, I feel like I can be myself; I can do things that I don't think I would ever think of doing at school," he said, noting how he is more comfortable showing his emotions at home.

Schocke has a GPA of 96.55 and is ranked 82. She plans to attend the University of Oklahoma and double major in musical theater and history and minor in communications. She would like to be a history professor and perform in local theater shows.

Her activities include student council, student body vice president, senior class vice president, student leadership member and AP Ambassadors president. She has been NHS secretary and been involved in PALs, school spirit squad, drama/theater, cross-country, track, swimming, Interact and drill team. For her community service, she founded A Hero's Dream, a veterans 501(c)(3). The latest project for that group centered on creating a historical and educational display at AHS highlighting a piece of the USS Arizona that was destroyed during the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. A recent ceremony was held at the school.

"We had three people with personal ties to people who were at Pearl Harbor that came and spoke, and then we even had three World War II veterans that showed up, too," she said.

In addition to her love for musical theater, she also enjoys participating in pageants and is the current Miss Texas for National America Miss. She also is a lifeguard at Splash Dayz in White Settlement and is CPR certified.

DeMoss has a GPA of 101.27 and is ranked 35. She will attend TCU and will major in political science and probably minor in finance. She is on a pre-law track and after TCU, she plans to attend UT Law School to become a defense attorney.

She has been on the A honor roll since elementary school and is involved with NHS. She moved around a lot in her life, and she is



Azle Rotary Club honored Azle High School students Brooke Schocke, Arie-Ana DeMoss, Madelynn Fruge, Jhonathan Carmane and Giovanni Juarez as the seniors of the month for May at the club on May 5. Standing with the students are Randy Cobb, AHS principal, left, and Justin Berg, Azle Rotary Club president.

Photo by Don Munsch

glad that she has been able to make friends during the moves, as school has been the stability in her life. She appreciates the influence of Tenille Williams, whom she met her freshman year at AHS.

"I was like really nervous and she helped me make a lot of my friends," she said.

Her activities are cheerleading, AP Ambassadors, student council, PALs and the COOL Program. She has taken many onramps and AP courses.

Carmane has a GPA of 95.61 and is ranked 100. He is currently wait-listed at the University of North Texas for the school's music program. He is enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and will be leaving Aug. 1. He plans on being in the reserves. He will spend six years as a reservist and then two years after that he could go back. He plans to earn a degree in music education and become a teacher one day.

His largest personal accomplishment was enlisting in the Marine Corps, explaining he has wanted to be in the military since he was 8 years old but was not sure which branch.

Carmane participated in band, track and cross-country at AHS. He plays several musical instruments.

"If it has strings on it, I can play it," he said.

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Thurs Mini Strawberry Cream Cheese Bagels Fri Blueberry Muffin
LUNCH: Everyday - Variety of milk. Your choice of 1 entree & 1 fruit or juice, rolls, crackers. Variety of burgers.
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Reno City Council approves new officers

BY DON MUNSCHE
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The Reno City Council last week gave its OK for the city to hire three full-time police officers.

Council also approved a new animal ordinance at the meeting, held May 4.

Reno Police Chief Scott Elsner told council that hiring new officers represents the wishes of residents.

"They wanted 24-hour service; we want to provide it to them, to the best of our ability," he said.

Also, new officers are needed to help with staffing at night, as Elsner said he didn't want one officer working by himself during those hours. The closest response is from the Parker County Sheriff's Office, and Reno backs up PCSO, and vice versa, as much as possible. At least two officers will work night shift from now on.

Full-time capacity would bring the department to eight officers. The department has three part-time officers.

"We would vacate one of those (part-time) positions to move that person up to a full-time position," Elsner said. Two other full-time officers would be hired for the total of three officers.

The positions are posted on the Texas Municipal League website.

During the animal ordinance discussion, council member Katie Tucker gave and discussed several amendments, such as factual mistakes to be corrected in the ordinance. Suggested fees for animal control would have to be approved by the Planning & Zoning Commission.

Reno Deputy Police Chief Nathan Stringer said in an email that council had some recommended amendments for the attorneys to make, which is why the ordinance was approved with proposed amendments. Once those amendments are made, the ordinance is in place and doesn't need further approval. Council will have to set the fee schedule for the ordinance so they have sent the appendix to P&Z for recommendations. Once the council receives their recommendations, the council will ratify the appendix setting the fee schedule, Stringer said. In the motion, the council approved Tucker approving the document in ordinance form.

Council approved the hiring of one position for the water department.

Public hearing held next week for UPGCD board

Upper Trinity Groundwater Conservation District's public hearing and regular board meeting are set for 5 p.m. May 16 at the District office or via Zoom video-conference. In addition to their regular board meeting agenda (begins at conclusion of public hearing), another item of interest includes a public hearing regarding application for Operating Permit Amendment

for a Commercial water well in Montague County.

The public is welcome and encouraged to remotely attend via online video-conference/teleconference:

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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 quality 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 their website at www.uppertrinitygcd.com or call the District's office in Springtown, 817-523-5200.

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McInnis told council he had spoken with a few of the neighbors about the development.

"I think that it would be beneficial if we had a couple more weeks to work with the neighborhood on the plan and development," he said, adding that he wasn't sure whether the plan would change but still wanted some time to discuss some concerns with people.

Residents then sounded off about the development.

"We all just very concerned, I think, with the zoning itself," Pam Rue said, adding the zoning in the area doesn't seem to be reflective of the current use. She said she owned several properties around Azle. She wants to see a reduction in density, no clear-cutting

and for the new council to do what it can to review the master plan.

Cynthia Barrios asked the council to "vote no for the rezone," outlining a number of reasons for her opposition, such as traffic and drainage. She said quality of life will decline with the development. She wondered whether fewer homes could be built.

"We're all here for a reason; we trust you guys to do the right thing for us," she said, with some audience members responding in applause.

"Sixty-two houses is way too many for this little area," Cliff Fitch told council. He thought some homes could be built there, but they should retain the look of the neighborhood as it is now.

He urged the council to at least do some examination on drainage and the stress the development will put on existing infrastructure, including roads and sewer and water.

Gilbert Hobbs said he thought the zoning should remain as is with the development. Derrick Nelson, who recently was elected to council, told council that people around town tell him they opposed to all this development. He wanted to know what it would take to get out of this deal.

Brundrett said council members enjoy the rural feel of Azle but know they must protect private owners' rights. He said he wants see more concessions from the applicant on the development, as he explained the

point of a planned development gives a developer more options while the developer provides something in return.

At the P&Z meeting on April 21, Hawkins said, "Within this 22 acres, the developer is setting aside 5 1/2 acres of land for tree preservation that will consist of a variety of open-space areas that have a large amount of existing trees as well as a 15-foot preservation easement at the rear of the residential lots that has a lot of existing trees." That preservation easement will act as a natural buffer and is adjacent to the existing properties that surround the proposed development, Hawkins said.

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Obituaries

Johnnie E. Brunette 1943 - 2022

Johnnie E. Brunette passed away Thursday, May 5, 2022, in Fort Worth.

Funeral service is at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, 2022, in Greenwood Chapel. Visitation: One hour prior. Entombment: Greenwood Mausoleum.

John was born Aug. 1, 1943, in San Angelo to Elton and Jean Brunette. John graduated from Texas A&M University - Commerce in 1989. He retired from Lockheed Martin in 1998 to manage his real estate investments.

John was preceded in death by his parents, and his brother, Jimmie Brunette.

Survivors include his wife, Sue Brunette; daughters, Kim Ware and husband, Mark and Johnna Bridges and husband, Blair; step-son Jimmy Caldwell; grandchildren, Kristen Lindner



and husband, Chris, Adam Campbell and wife, Angie and Kyle Ware; three great-granddaughters, Kayla Lindner, Baylor Lindner and Lily Campbell; sister, Beverly Geurin and husband, John; sister-in-law, Linda Brunette Redfield; nieces, Marnie Geurin and Misty Brunette; and mother of his children, Joan Brunette.

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Shirley Brewer 1947 - 2022

Shirley Brewer born on Sept. 20, 1947 in Binger, Oklahoma and died April 19, 2022 in Lake Worth, Texas.

Services were held April 25, 2022 at Greenwood Funeral Home

Shirley F. Brewer was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Wanda Callaway; siblings Dickie Ray and Donna Callaway.

Survivors include her daughter Wendy Brewer; grandchildren Colter Benavides and spouse David, Sierra Kelly and spouse Lloyd, Waylen Kelly and spouse Haylee; eight great grandchildren; brother Doug Callaway and spouse Sherry; sister in law Linda Brewer Collins; brother in law Tom



Brewer and spouse; nieces Denise Callaway, Darla Hickey, Misty Callaway; multiple nieces and nephews; great nieces and nephews and many extended family and friends.

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Norris Eugene "Gene" Coe 1931 - 2022

Norris Eugene "Gene" Coe, 91, passed away surrounded by his family on May 5, 2022 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Service is at 11 a.m., Monday, May 23, 2022 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1200 W. Green Oaks Blvd, Arlington, Texas 76013

Committal with Military Honors: 3:00 P.M., Monday, May 23, 2022 at Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery, Dallas, Texas.

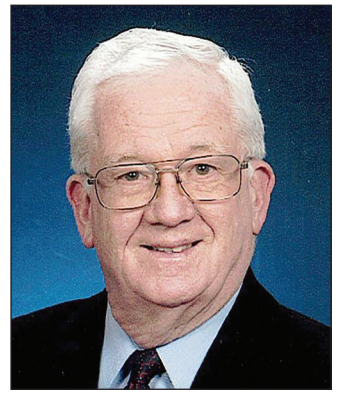
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He was born to A.B. & Ernestine Coe on January 15, 1931 in Imperial, Nebraska, and was raised in Newport, Arkansas. Gene graduated from the University of Arkansas with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He met his future wife, Pat Smith, at the university and they were married for 70 years.

Gene grew up in poverty and developed a very strong work ethic that lasted his entire life. He worked from the age of 6, selling newspapers for 25 cents a week, until he retired from his own company at the age of 82.

Following college graduation in 1953, Gene entered the Air Force and was stationed in Lincoln, Nebraska. From 1955 until his retirement in 2013, he worked for Alcoa, the J.M. Smucker Company, Sport Print, and his own promotional product company, the Gene Coe Company.

Gene was deeply loved



by his family. He enjoyed spending time with them and always made them laugh with his teasing. He was a man of great faith and was very active in his church. He taught Sunday school and Bible studies for over 40 years, and led many church committees. He went on mission trips to Mexico and Russia. He was a leader in the Walk to Emmaus Ministry, Kairos Prison Ministry, and Torch Ministry for young offenders. He read weekly to inner city preschool children for 15 years. He was active in Rotary International for 40 years and had 22 years of perfect attendance.

Gene had many interests and hobbies. He liked to read, loved his dogs, was a great cook, and was passionate about gardening and photography. He always had a large vegetable garden and shared his bounty with family, friends and neighbors.

He is survived by his wife, Pat Coe; his daughter, Diana (Dean) Posey; his sons, Bruce (Rhonda) Coe and Brian (Christy) Coe; grandchildren, Matt Posey, Trisha Posey, Karisa Coe, Jordan (Christian) Warren & Lexi (Brandon) Philipps; great-grandchildren, Elysa Posey, Liana Posey, and Julian Posey; and brother, George (Sandra) Coe.

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Obituaries

Daisy Marie Bailey 1938 - 2022

Daisy Marie Bailey (nee Simpson) passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on May 1, 2022.

Memorial service will be Saturday May 21, 2022 at 11 a.m. inside Lake Worth Baptist Church, located at 4445 Hodgkins Rd, Lake Worth, TX 76135.

Daisy was born in Florence, Pinal County, Arizona on August 15, 1938 to parents John and Gladys Simpson. She grew up in Coolidge, Arizona, graduating from Coolidge High School in 1957. While babysitting a neighbor's daughter she was introduced to the local ice cream man, Leon Bailey, to which she would later wed in 1957, beginning a decade's long love story full of travel, children and laughter. Their life together took them across the country from California to New York, all while growing their family to include six children before finally settling in Azle, Texas. Daisy had a strong work ethic and truly enjoyed going to work each day. She became a staple at Mitchell's Department Store, running the shoe department for many years, until the store's closing. She then began a new career with Brookshire's Grocery store, to which she would work until finally retiring with the company in 2010.

Daisy will always be remembered and revered for her kindness and caring nature, she never knew a stranger and made friends anywhere she went. Her



laughter could fill a room, it was infectious, and joyous, and she was the most genuine person anybody could ever meet. While she wasn't a prideful woman, she was extremely proud of her family, from her children to great-great grandchildren, to nieces and nephews to newly found stepchildren. She will be missed but her legacy will continue on with her ever-growing and beautiful family.

Daisy is preceded in death by her husband Leon Bailey, her parents John and Gladys Simpson, her brothers Johnny and Henry Simpson, and sister Lillian Owens.

She is survived by her children, Anna Tucker and husband Waman, Jeff Bailey and wife Victoria, Valerie Jones and husband Don, Ramona Haskins and husband Randy, Virginia Bailey, James Bailey and wife Amy, Owen Gehris, Ronald Gehris, Joan Conrad and Pat Simmons; 20 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

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I trust you

Trust: "To rely upon or place confidence in someone or something."

Trustworthy: "Deserving of trust or confidence. Dependable. Reliable."

(Thank you, dictionary.com)

"Most of us consider trust to be built slowly, with verification, and in degrees. ...trust is created by a combination of things and, while the end result is almost magical, the process cannot be rushed." (Mac Richard, The Trust Protocol)

"When a person has integrity you can trust what they say and that they live according to their values." (Jodi Flynn, Accomplished: How to Go from Dreaming to Doing)

"Trust is hard to earn and it can be ten times harder to earn back once broken." (Kevin Allen, 10 Guiding Principles of The Ethical Entrepreneur)

"Why waste time and energy worrying about something when instead we could put all our energy into prayer and trust." (C. L. Griffin, Practical Daily Devotions)



BE AMAZING

By Gerry Lewis

Azle resident Dr. Gerry Lewis guides explorers to discover their AMAZING. He is an author, musician, and speaker, and a coach-sultant for individuals, churches, and organizations. More at www.discoveryouramazing.com.

"Life without trust is a life in turmoil." (M. K. Soni)

That's just a sampling of what I found with a quick google search of "quotes about trust."

Why am I thinking about that today?

One reason is my reading this morning from Psalm 119. There was a verse that stuck out for me.

"I am worn out waiting for your rescue, but I have put my hope in your word." (Psalm 119:81)

I think I know a LOT of people who are worn out. I think I AM sometimes one of those people.

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"I have put my hope in your word."

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So, hoping IN something is not the same as hoping FOR something.

To put my hope IN is to trust that the object of my hope is trustworthy.

So, the psalmist is saying, "I have placed my trust in the trustworthiness of your word."

But that shouldn't be understood to say that if we simply read the Bible more or do more of what the Bible says, we will be cured or rescued.

Our trust is in God—His character—as He has revealed Himself through the Scriptures and, ultimately, in Jesus.

"Long ago God spoke many times and in many ways to our ancestors through the prophets. And now in these final days, he has spoken to us through his Son. God promised everything to the Son as an inheritance, and through the Son he created the universe." (Hebrews 1:1-2).

I love the Bible and I believe the Bible to be trustworthy, but the Bible is not the ultimate source of my trust or my hope.

In the midst of all the junk, all my disappointment, all my doubts and fears ...

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She said she couldn't just let them cry, as she would talk to them and encourage them to share their feelings and tell them they are not the only people who feel this way. It reassured her that these patients are comfortable in talking with her.

There are other ways that nurses become confidants to patients.

"With oncology, there's a mom dying of cancer, and she doesn't want to tell her husband and her kids how scared she is; she's got to put on that brave face," Speck said. "So when they leave, that's what you're there for, right?"

She said patients can feel free to discuss what's on their mind

"You cry with patients, you pray with patients – it just changes you," she said.

Speck said nursing is a great calling, helping people at their time of most need, but people should not approach the work as a "job." They should be willing to put their heart into this field of work.

FINDING HER CALLING

Speck grew up in the Tomball area, north of Houston, and attended Tomball High School. She moved to the Fort Worth area in 1996. She attended Tarrant County College and earned her associate degree in nursing and went to work with John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth in the oncology unit. She worked there for about eight years. She and her family moved to the Azle area in 2010.

"I've honestly always been attracted to caregiving in some sort of way," she said, explaining what led her into the field.

She talked about how she was a young single mom at one point, and she had to do what she needed to provide for herself and her son.

"But the reason I wanted to be a nurse was just to help

people and feel like I could make a difference," she said. "I wanted to take an opportunity to go to school and do something that I felt like would be not just a job but a calling, if you will. Because I feel especially nowadays, in nursing especially – because I have seen it change just within the 15 years of me being a nurse – if your heart isn't in it and you don't look at it as a true calling, you're not going to last. Especially at the bedside."

At Texas Health Harris Methodist Hospital Azle, she works on the "med surg" telemetry unit. She has worked at the Azle hospital since 2015.

Med surg encompasses a lot of areas, from pre-op/post-op care to patients with medical conditions such as pneumonia and gall bladder removal.

"Obviously, with the pandemic, we became a COVID unit for a couple of years," she said.

The hospital's number of COVID patients has dwindled, but when the hospital was initially bombarded with the disease, "it was very, very overwhelming and stressful," she said.

At one point during the pandemic, the hospital had between 30 and 40 patients, and "we're talking sick patients – very sick patients," Speck said. Some nurses left the hospital, as people during the pandemic reviewed their careers and opted to leave.

"But not really knowing a whole, whole lot about the disease in the beginning was very intimidating, overwhelming and scary," she said. "But we have an excellent team. We have a really good infectious disease doc. We have a really good infection control supervisor. We were blessed in the fact that we were never without PPE or that sort of thing. But we were at times bare minimum with staffing, which affected

the whole world."

She said a lot of nurses got sick with COVID, but no one died. Speck contracted coronavirus with the third strain, when omicron surfaced. She recovered OK.

Speck appreciates the praise that nurses received during the pandemic's critical phase. A pizza chain sent pizza to the hospital for every day for months, and she appreciates that thoughtful gesture.

DUTIES

She said nurses work 12-hour shifts a week, three days a week. She enjoys her coworkers, manager and patients at the hospital.

Nowadays, it is recommended for a nurse to earn a bachelor's degree, and Speck does possess a bachelor's degree. Nurses receive clinical training as part of their preparation, and while she attended TCC, she performed rotations at JPS.

"So that's what attracted me to oncology at JPS," she said.

Working with oncology patients challenges nurses.

"You're not only treating the patient, treating their cancer, you're also providing a lot of supportive care, so in other words between chemotherapy and in between transplants and that sort of thing, you're giving them supportive care, which may mean blood transfusion, platelet/plasma transfusions," she said, noting that the patients can get very ill between treatments.

She loved working with oncology patients and said it was rewarding experience in many ways.

"Especially at JPS, because so many of them didn't have a support system," she said.

Some of them were homeless or undocumented individuals or didn't have families, and treating those people "was very, very fulfilling in that way."

LOTS OF MULTITASKING

Being a nurse is a "very, very tough job," Speck said.

"You're having to really multitask on an hourly basis and recategorize your priorities every time you turn around," she said. "You'll have a plan in place, but that plan will get scrapped because someone's over here throwing up, or someone's spikes a fever, or the doctor comes in and asks you to do a procedure with him, or what have you."

She said the job can be draining spiritually and mentally. Physically, it can be demanding.

"You have to stay on top of your game, you have to make sure that you're checking, double-checking, triple-checking medications and orders," she said. "Obviously, we have a lot of safety systems in place to help prevent that, but there is human error, obviously."

And then nurses have to cope with death and dying – the biggest challenge to the job, Speck said. Being strong in faith and mind and approaching the job as a calling help her, she said.

Meeting a person's mental and psychosocial needs is one aspect of her job she loves.

"Because I really enjoy approaching my patient care in a very holistic way," she said. "I think in some ways, nursing has gotten away from that."

Nurses should embrace

foundational nursing, which includes everything from ensuring cleanliness to being compassionate.

During a time in the height of the pandemic when visitors couldn't see patients, nurses became even more important to patients, who could be hospitalized for weeks.

"You got so attached to these patients and they got so attached to you, and they looked to you not just to heal them physically but to be their encouragement, their inspiration," Speck said.

Having COVID-19 not only could affect patients physically but cognitively, as well. Speck recalled stepping into a patient's room. She tried to be cheerful and positive, and opened the blinds, and the patient told Speck that he was glad she walked in, because he was thinking about giving up.

"It breaks your heart because they don't have their family in there, and talking on the phone is one thing and talking on Facetime is one thing," she said. "But these people hardly have the energy to lift their head, much less talking on the phone. So just having someone there means the world, and as nurses we didn't realize how much we depend on (having that skill)."

Speck wants to be encouraging and positive, and said she believes in miracles, a higher power and power of prayer. Some days dur-

ing the peak period of COVID patients, Speck said she thought she was working in a war zone.

COMMUNICATION IS KEY

No days are ever the same at the hospital, she said. Communications between nurses and others on staff, especially doctors, is essential to the job. Nurses oversee interventions, medications and orders to fulfill, such as a wound dressing or ensuring a patient gets up and moves around.

"But a huge part of our job is education, education, education," she said, adding that can mean an array of possibilities, such as talking to patients about self-care, understanding medicines and lifestyle changes, and helping patients understand they play a part in their recovery.

"I don't think people in general realize how much nurses do, to be honest," she said, especially for bedside nurses, who have a lot of responsibility and know patients count on them.

At the same time, her job is "very rewarding," she said.

The best part of being a nurse is "going home and feeling good about making a difference in someone's day, feeling like you've had a hand in their being able to leave the hospital," Speck said. She likes seeing how her colleagues possess that huge, caring heart and "are there for the right reasons."

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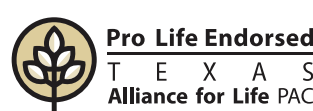
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Hornets fight hard but can't overcome Birdville



Azle pitcher Cooper Sexton tosses a pitch during Game 3 of Azle's bi-district series against Birdville. The Hornets lost the series in three games.

Photo by Don Munsch

BY DON MUNSCH
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Sometimes in baseball the clutch hits don't come, or don't come often enough.

For Azle, a timely hit delivered a lead and then helped nail down a 2-1 victory Friday in Game 1 of its bi-district series against Birdville at Saginaw High School.

But the Hornet bats would be largely silent in games 2 and 3, as Azle would score once in each game, which sabotaged their chances of winning and advancing. The Hawks took those games by scores of 4-1 and 2-1 Saturday afternoon. Azle's final record was 19-7.

"Our offense did fine – we just didn't get big hits when we had people on (base)," Azle head baseball coach Stephen Smith said. "That was something we had done all year was get the big hits. But, you know, in the playoffs, everybody goes out and scouts. They've got (intel on) eight to 10 at-bats on you or more. And they've got a really good pitching staff. You've got an OU commit over there. You've got a kid

in Game 2 who's a Wichita State commit. They were picked to win our region and we went toe-to-toe and had a chance to win it."

In Game 1, Brandon Sheets hit a solo home run and then Billy Spratt got a hit that drove in the go-ahead and eventual winning run. The Hornets' last best chance to score in Game 3 came in the bottom of the sixth with two runners on and one out. But a double play in the infield ended the inning, and the Hornets went three up and three down in the seventh to end the game.

"I thought our kids competed," Smith said about the series. "And that's all I can ask for – our boys come out and compete and get after it. I thought they did everything they could to try to win this series. We love them. That's one thing that we tell them all the time is that your coaches love you and no matter if we win or lose, we're always going to be here."

Frustrating for the Hornets was that in games 2 and 3, the Hawks scored all the

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Azle softball looks ahead to future victories



Kalle Vasquez, No. 17, will graduate soon, but, from left, coach Macy Pruitt, Sierra Ramirez, Morgan Terrell and Raegan Williams will return in 2023.

Photo by Jeff Prince

BY JEFF PRINCE
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A softball season focused on youth and promise is transitioning to a future filled with experience and expectation.

This year's Azle softball team was heavy on sophomores and freshmen who gained savvy while fighting their way to a playoff berth.

"The experience we will bring to the field next year will help us tremendously,"

said head coach Macy Pruitt. "The girls will come in ready to compete and understand the work and talent it takes to compete at the varsity level."

The team hasn't won a district championship since 2016, and the girls are ready to change that, the coach said.

Corynne Barone, Abigail Garner, Torrie Johnson, Avery Jones, Casey Morrison, Kaylee Parrish, Brandie Phillips, Sierra Ramirez,

Kensley Skrdla, Allison Smith, Morgan Terrell, Adriana Weideman and Raegen Williams are expected to be back next year, ready to start the battle all over again.

Pruitt is ready to lead the charge.

"Every single one of these athletes grew tremendously," she said. "It was so much fun to watch them rise to the next level and progressively get better throughout the season. We all kind of struggled with the pace and

catching up with the caliber of varsity pitching at the beginning of the season, but as a whole, we hit in the mid- to upper-300s, which is amazing growth."

She said her young team "shocked a lot of people with their talent."

More youth is on the way. "Our JV team has a ton of raw talent," the coach said. "There will be a few of them that could come up to varsity next year and be huge contributors. It will be excit-

ing to see how much some of them grow this summer. It will push the older kids to work hard this summer also, which will improve the whole program overall."

The Lady Hornets have lost to powerful Northwest in the first round of the playoffs for the past two seasons. Pruitt has plans to improve her team's chances next year.

"Northwest is a tough first round for any team," she said. "Next year, we will

bring more experience and talent to the table, and I think that will be what we need to push past that first round."

The athletes aren't the only ones eager for next season to arrive. Coaches enjoy the journey, too.

"I had so much fun with the girls this year," Pruitt said. "The chemistry they had was amazing and really made this year a lot of fun. I am so excited to see what next year brings."

Azle jazz bands garner silver at festival



Azle jazz bands made sweet music at a Stephenville jazz festival

Courtesy photo

BY JEFF PRINCE
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Both of Azle's jazz bands – Jazz 1 and Jazz 2 – earned second place finishes on April 28 at the Tarleton State

University Jazz Festival in Stephenville.

Each group performed three pieces of music.

The Forte Junior High jazz band finished in fourth place in its division.

“We are so proud of our students and their accomplishments,” said band director Aaron Martin. “Our high school jazz bands rehearse only one day after school each week and were

able to compete well against groups that rehearse every day in class. It is a testament to their dedication and excitement about music.”

The groups will play more music at 6:30 p.m. Friday at

Forte Junior High.

“We will have a jazz band concert with all of our district jazz bands in one place,” Martin said.

Friday's show will include a spaghetti dinner for a \$7

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“We would love to see a full house on Friday,” Martin said.

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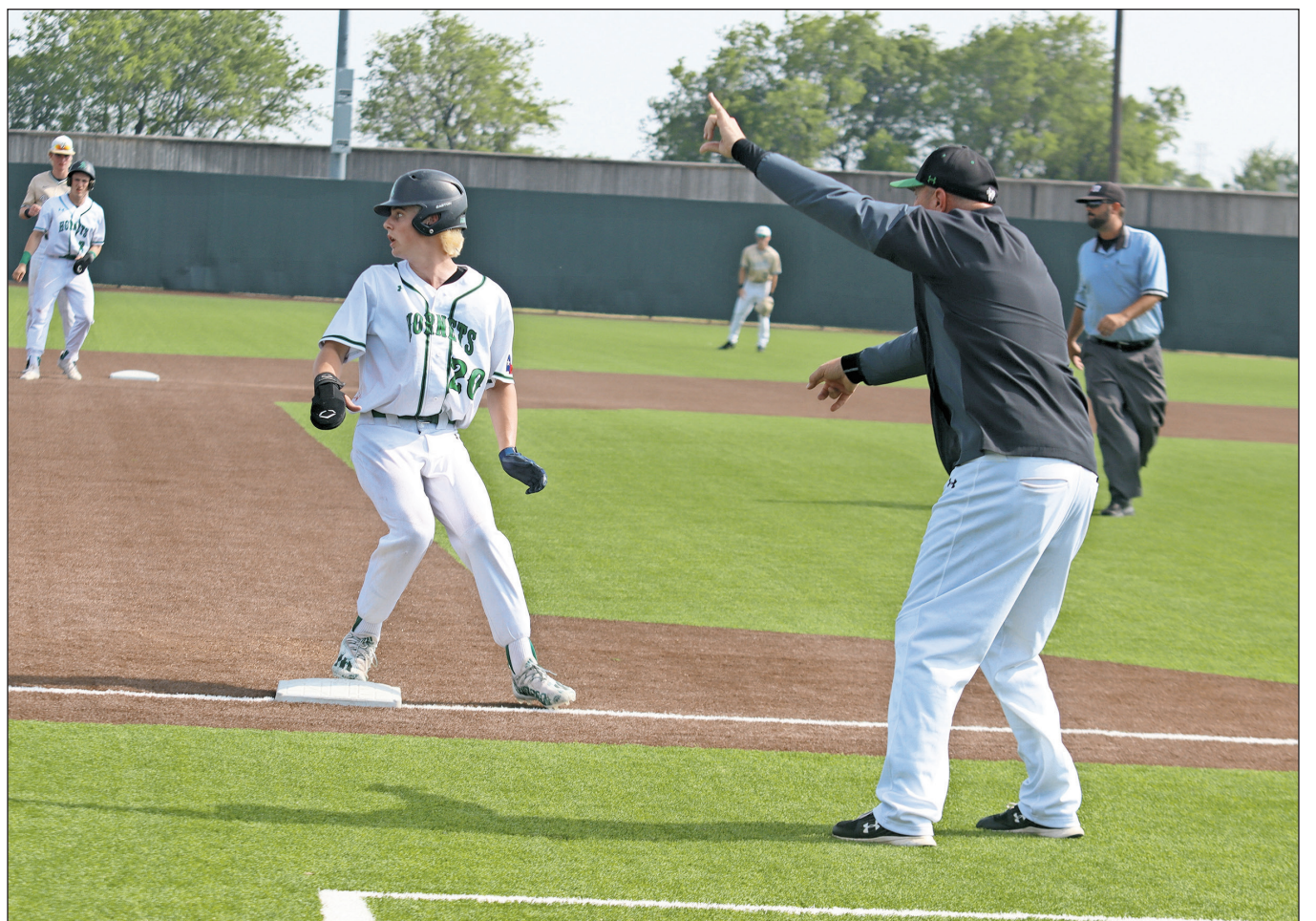
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runs they would need in the early innings: two runs in inning two in Game 2 and two runs in the first inning in Game 3. In the deciding game, Bynum Martinez had a single between third and short that drove in the first run, and then Niko Ioannou delivered an RBI single two batters later that brought home what was the eventual game-winning score. His hit came after a costly infield error on a grounder

that opened the door for the second run in the frame. Azle's other major threat in Game 3 came in the third, when the Hornets loaded the bases with one out. Sheets, though, popped out and then Spratt hit a comebacker to the mound that ended both the frame and Azle's chances. Sheets drove in the Hornets' lone run in the fifth on an infield grounder that pushed a run across. He was safe at first on the play.



Azle pitcher Declan Dahl fires a pitch during Game 2, played at Saginaw High School. Dahl and battery mate Billy Spratt talk during a mound visit. Azle head coach Stephen Smith gives direction to Azle runner Gavin Green after a ball is put in play. Photos by Don Munsch

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The Constitution of the United States has a Bill of Rights that lists the rights all Americans enjoy. Kid Scoop believes in a Bill of Rights for children that gives them the right to enjoy nature, spend time outdoors and have a fit and fun summer vacation.

CHART YOUR PROGRESS

Give yourself a star each time you complete one of the 10 outdoor activities listed here. Give yourself a cool reward for completing them all.

DISCOVER THE PAST

Your state, city, town or community has a rich heritage. Do some research to discover some local history and visit locations that have evidence of a rich cultural past. Take a photo of an old building, statue or tree and do a rubbing or a sketch.

SPLASH IN THE WATER

Visit a local lake, river, stream or a nearby ocean. Observe the wildlife around you and list them in your notebook with notes on where, when and what was happening.

LEARN TO SWIM

Swimming is great exercise and will improve muscle strength and flexibility. Your local pool will provide lessons throughout the summer months. If you can't swim, sign up now. If you can swim, enjoy some time at a pool.

FOLLOW A TRAIL

Make a map of a local trail or bike path. As you follow the trail, mark points of interest along the trail. The next time you take that hike, see what's changed at your points of interest.

GO FISHING

Sit quietly on the banks of a river, lake or stream. You may not catch a fish but what do you see? Are there tadpoles or frogs, water striders, dragonflies?

PLAY ON A TEAM

Playing on a team is a good way to make new friends and get some exercise. If there are no organized sports in your area, make your own team and create a game of Frisbee or catch.

CAMP UNDER THE STARS

Camping out takes organization. If you are going to a campground, you probably need to book your space. Make a list of the things you'll need to take. If you can't go away, camp in your backyard. Take time to look at the stars. Can you spot the North Star and the Big Dipper?

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Find a local park with playground equipment. Take a picnic and enjoy the sunshine.

CELEBRATE SUMMER

Pick one feature of your outdoor summer and draw a picture showing the event. Mail it to a friend.

EXPLORE NATURE

Be a nature detective. Look at a field guide or go online to identify birds, wild flowers, insects and trees. List them in your notebook.

Scavenger Hunt

Look through the newspaper to find:

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- A place to exercise
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Nature Journal

Collect articles from the newspaper about local parks and recreation areas in your area. List any special events and plan your summer vacation to include those activities.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

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Run in place for 60 seconds while loudly singing your favorite song.

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Airian Moore will head into finals as the bareback rider to beat.

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Azle sends 11 athletes to rodeo finals

BY JEFF PRINCE
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More than 80 teams ride, rope and hoot in the North Texas High School Rodeo Association, and none will be represented by as many kids as Azle.

Eleven athletes will represent Azle in the rodeo finals, which is more than double the amount sent in recent

years.

"I am so excited for this year's team and how they have performed," said team sponsor Kristy Scribner. "They competed as a team all year and cheered each other on."

Azle held on to first place early in the season but was overtaken by Decatur toward the end. Points earned in the finals won't count to-

ward high-point team totals, so Azle will finish the year in second place. (Last year, Azle finished in 23rd place out of 87 teams.)

Scribner has lofty aspirations for her team at finals.

"I am expecting several to finish in the top six in their events," she said.

The top six athletes in each event will be awarded belt buckles. Event champi-

ons earn a saddle, as well.

"I'm hoping that we can capture at least one event champion," Scribner said. "We have a couple of members that can still do this."

With 11 kids competing, Scribner wants Azle to be declared the high-point team when all the dust clears.

"Personal goals and records were met by most all members this year," she said.

"We had members place at every rodeo. We won all-around cowgirl, rookie cowboy and rookie cowgirl multiple times. The team won high-point team at some of the rodeos. These are all huge accomplishments."

Good things lie ahead. Azle's team is young, eager and ready to go again next year. Of the 11 members heading to the finals, nine

are expected to return to the team.

The top 15 athletes in each event at the end of the season qualify to compete at finals.

"I am just as excited about next year's team," Scribner said. "We have lots of members who were so close to making the top 15 this year but fell a little short at the end."



Lindsey-Kay Reichert will compete in poles and barrels at finals.



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- "Big Texan" will not charge for a 72-ounce steak if you can ___
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- cowboy's shout: "___ pee ki yay"
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- defrauded
- Galveston, e.g.
- ___pei, Taiwan
- moon to Houston: "The Eagle ___ landed"
- TX Zellweger does this for a living
- he was "Gus" on TX-based "Lonesome Dove" (init.)
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- in Pecos County on U.S. 190
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- respectful response to a man: "yes ___"
- arenas for Texas pro basketball
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- Green County became ___ dog
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- TXism: "bat ___lash" (blink)
- "___ the Light"
- poem of praise
- animal fur
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- TX Annette O'___ was in 1990 TV horror drama "It"
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