

Domestic violence shelter coming to Azle

Future, Hope and Healing Center discusses plans for shelter at public meeting on Main Street

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AZLE —On Nov. 16, interested parties and volunteers from Future, Hope and Healing Center met at Slice Dessert Bar to discuss exciting new prospects for the organization and the Azle community. While the non-profit has provided free counseling, resources and hundreds of nights of safe sleep to victims of domestic violence, it has

been limited in providing long-term support to families due to a lack of shelter, until now.

Future, Hope and Healing Center is an Azle-based non-profit that provides assistance, resources and security for victims of domestic abuse. Located on 141 W. Main Street, its office also houses Hope's Bazaar resale shop, which raises funds



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Future, Hope and Healing Center board members: Vickie Goodman, Kathy Rankin, Jennifer Mello, Sally Daniels and Heather Carr are looking to expand the organization with new committees, new board members and eventually employees.

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Christmas in Springtown

Springtown's Christmas parade culminated with the arrival of Santa Claus, who was escorted to the square for the tree lighting ceremony.

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Boyd administrator asks for more water from Walnut Creek SUD

SUD board to consider granting request at future meeting

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SPRINGTOWN — Walnut Creek Special Utility District will consider increasing the amount of water the city of Boyd receives.

At the board of directors meeting on Nov. 20, Boyd City Administrator William Taylor spoke to the board about the city's need for more water, which is provided to the city via agreements with Walnut Creek SUD.

Taylor described booming growth in Boyd. In a particularly large subdivi-

sion, he reported hundreds of homes are expected to be completed in about 18 months, including some that are already built or will be by the end of the year and some that will be done around February and March. Taylor added that 2,800 more homes are in the pre-planning phase.

"We're here tonight to find out if the district is open to providing the additional water for those houses that we've approved in the subdivision or if the city needs to

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TLC for Tower Street



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Earlier this year, Tower Street resident Chad Geeslin started repaving the road using his own equipment and crushed asphalt from Parker County Precinct 1. Now, Tower Street is in the process of being repaired by the county.

Via interlocal agreement with Reno, Parker County crews start road repairs, will pave it in spring

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RENO — Tower Street is finally getting repaired, thanks to an interlocal agreement between the city

of Reno and Parker County Precinct 1.

When speaking to The Tri-County Reporter earlier this year, residents on Tower

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Springtown installs crosswalk by elementary school after grandmother reports near accident

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SPRINGTOWN — After Springtown-area resident Teresa Shipley experienced a dangerous situation while walking her granddaughter to school, she called on the city of Springtown to remedy the issue.

City staff answered her call. Shipley and her granddaughter were walking to Springtown Elementary School to attend Grandparent’s Morning when Shipley said she was almost hit by a car on the west side of the school.

“I could’ve hit the car with my hand because that’s how close it was,” she said.

After the incident, Shipley notified the police and city officials. The next day — Oct. 26 — public works crews installed a crosswalk at the intersection of Third Street and Avenue D.

“Luckily, we had all the materials on hand, and it only takes a couple hours to put those in,” Springtown Public Works Director Joseph McCanless said. “It worked out really well.”

McCanless added, “If it’s something that’s quick and doable and reasonable that a

customer requests, we try to fulfill any request we can.”

After the crosswalk was installed, Shipley said it should’ve been done sooner and in a more proactive manner.

“It shouldn’t take for me to go in or somebody to nearly get ran over for that to happen,” she said. “Shouldn’t it be done like in July, maybe before school starts in August?”

Shipley said the installation of the crosswalk was good, but she would also like to see it be monitored, though it seems this overwatch does occur at least to some extent. Springtown Elementary School Principal Pearl Russell reported that before the time change, teachers who monitor the crosswalk area noticed safety concerns in the mornings when it was dark outside and students walked to school in dark clothing, but that problem isn’t as prevalent anymore.

Russell was pleased that city staff installed the crosswalk so quickly. Still, she warned families to be careful when navigating school traffic.

“Given Springtown Elementary’s current overcrowding challenges, we hope

our community will exercise caution around not only our campus but all campuses in Springtown ISD during pick-up and drop-off times,” she said. “Heavy traffic is unavoidable, and your patience and cooperation greatly contribute to student safety and well-being.”

SISD Superintendent Shane Strickland praised McCanless’ swift efforts to install the crosswalk.

“We appreciate the prompt action taken by the city’s public works director to address the safety concern and install a new crosswalk,” Strickland said. “The safety and well-being of our students continues to be our utmost priority. As the district continues to grow, so do our many needs.”

Strickland also lauded SISD staff for adapting to demands in order to be successful.

“The entire staff should be commended for their efforts that tend to pull them out of what we would consider to be the normalcy of daily operation,” he said. “One area that tends to be overlooked and can be probably one of the most stressful times of the day is during arrival and dismissal, particularly when dealing with traffic.”



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Springtown public works crews installed a crosswalk at the intersection of Third Street and Avenue D after a grandmother reported being nearly hit by a vehicle while walking her granddaughter to school.

As far as monitoring, the superintendent pointed out that two campuses have dedicated and trained crossing guards, and soon, school resource officers will be stationed at each campus. These officers are expected to enhance safety and security in multiple areas, including traffic management.

“While we acknowledge the challenges posed by heavy traffic and overcrowding at many of our campuses, these are factors beyond our immediate control,” Strickland said. “We value the feedback from our community members and remain committed to ensuring the safety of our students and all visitors to our schools.”

At the Nov. 13 school board meeting, Shipley addressed the board and called on them to pressure the city into creating a safer area at the school, such as by installing and maintaining Americans with Disabilities Act-approved sidewalks. The grandmother fears there could be a tragic accident in that area that could require children who witness it to need counseling for psychological and emotional harm.

“Why create havoc when you can prevent the havoc?” she said to The Tri-County Reporter.

Springtown Police Department welcomes new officer

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(right) Blake Roberts, 12, pins the badge on his dad and new Springtown police officer Darrell Roberts during a ceremony on Nov. 16 introducing the new officer to the city council and community.

(below) After the pinning ceremony, new Springtown police officer Darrell Roberts shakes hands with Springtown Police Deputy Chief Jamie Oliver. Roberts joined the department on Oct. 30.



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What to do with two matching coats?

Timing is everything. The very start of life depends on the timing of the egg and fertilization. If an egg is not ovulated or does not get fertilized at precisely the right time, no pregnancy results. For farmers, the timing of rainfall has everything to do with whether a crop grows and creates a bountiful harvest. In sports, there are all sorts of penalties and failures for not meeting the deadline of the pitch count, 24-second clock or the final buzzer. If the timing off, there is failure.

With the coming of cooler weather, it is the time of the year to get jackets and coats out of the back closet. I have a London Fog golf jacket that I am particularly fond of. It fits me well and the material is of the weight that I can wear the coat most days during the winter, and it keeps



FROM MY FRONT PORCH

By Sam Houston

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me warm. It is not bulky nor cumbersome, and I feel comfortable in it. It has a look which never goes out of style and is a color which goes with almost anything.

As I have grown old, I recognize that I get comfortable with a particular item and do not really care to try a “new” or different product to replace something I already enjoy. If you are particularly satisfied with a product, why explore a new product which you may or may not like? Unless the new product offers a feature which is truly a

revelation and will thus make a significant improvement in my life, I will stick with what I am accustomed to.

A few weeks ago, when the weather broke, and the first fall “nip” was in the air I started wearing my favorite jacket. It might have been a little early, but we all know how fall is: need a jacket in the morning and only need to wear a t-shirt by late afternoon.

Somehow, I managed to misplace my jacket. I could not find it in my car, office or at home. I traced my steps

back to places I had visited where I might have taken off the jacket and forgotten to put it back on, but my search was to no avail. It was frustrating and I was angry with myself for losing my jacket like a first grade schoolboy. To prevent myself from being “coatless” I jumped on the internet and ordered the exact same jacket as a replacement. After all, I knew I liked everything about the coat, the weather was going to continue to get cooler, and I needed a replacement. There was no sense in waiting any longer.

When the package arrived a day or two later, I unwrapped the jacket and cut off the tags, and immediately wore it the next day to work. It was cool that morning and the jacket felt comfortable, in some ways like an old friend. It was reassuring. I had got-

ten a replacement and I had taken care of myself, something which I frequently fail to do appropriately.

Wouldn’t you know it, two days later I found the first jacket. While I felt a tiny bit of satisfaction that I had recovered the lost item, there was a sense of despair when I realized I now have two exactly similar jackets. I had removed the tags and worn the new jacket so I could not return it. Suddenly I felt foolish and a little forlorn. I had spent money I did not need to spend and what the heck was I going to do with two of the same jackets?

Upon reflection, the episode has caused me to laugh at myself for losing the coat in the first place. One friend, upon learning of my plight, joked that perhaps I had one jacket for each of my person-

alities. The staff at the newspaper got a good laugh out of my antics.

I know perfectly well that if I had waited two weeks to order the replacement jacket, I would have never found the first one. Was it karma that I had to order a new jacket to find the first one?

I have taken the “newer” jacket and hidden it in my closet. When the “old” jacket gets worn, or rips, or I misplace it again, I will already have a replacement in hand. Think of the time and trouble I will save. After all, timing is everything.

Thought for the day: The early bird gets the worm, but the second mouse gets the cheese!

Until next time ...I will keep ridin’ the storm out.

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December comes around quick

December is a wonderful time of the year. As a child, I can remember it seemed like an eternity waiting on December. Now it is baffling how quickly it rolls around. In Azle ISD, this is a busy time with Christmas programs and activities, winter sports seasons, and the end of our first academic semester only weeks away. Activities this past weekend included an outstanding show by our AHS drama production of “Alice in Wonderland” and our AHS Marching Green Pride, along with several other organizations and students, participating in the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade. I encourage you, especially those who may not



AZLE ISD

By Todd Smith, M.Ed., Superintendent of Schools - Azle ISD

Mr. Smith started his career in education in July of 1994 right here in Azle ISD. He taught agricultural science at Azle High School, served as a high school assistant principal, principal of Walnut Creek Elementary, director of district operations, assistant superintendent, and interim superintendent from March 7, 2020, until becoming Superintendent in June of 2020. He is thankful for the passion and dedication exhibited by Azle ISD faculty and staff and is extremely proud of the work Azle ISD has accomplished and the impact they will continue to make on the lives of our students.

have children or grandchildren in Azle ISD, to check out our calendar and attend one of the many activities taking place in the district this month.

Since the approval of the Nov. 7 bond proposition, we have been diligently working on the projects. We are work-

ing closely with VLK architects in the design process and are seeking a general contractor or contractors for the projects. The process includes advertising an RFQ (Request for Qualifications), accepting and reviewing submissions, an interview process, and a scoring rubric,

along with specific timelines and various legal regulations. Once a contractor is secured, they will work closely with the district and VLK in the design process. Our commitment of delivering you, our Azle ISD community and valued tax payers, quality buildings on time and within budget remains strong. As a reminder, we cannot change grade configurations until ALL projects have been completed. The expected completion date is fall 2026.

Regarding the November 2021 bond projects, a reminder this was AHS focused. The expanded and renovated cafeteria and serving area opened on the first day of school. It has been amazing

having room for all AHS students to be together in one lunch room over three lunch periods. The two-story science lab, also a storm shelter for ALL of AHS, is wrapping up completion. It, along with the second welding shop and a second culinary arts classroom, will have students in them when we return from the break. The additions and renovations at AHS give our high school a student capacity of 2,400 students. Currently, our high school enrollment is 2,138 students.

As with all bond projects, this would not happen without your approval. We are thankful for your support and entrusting us with your tax dollars. Our strong finan-

cial and years of Superior FIRST ratings are key indicators of our commitment to being good stewards of our community’s tax dollars.

Our first semester ends with an early release on Thursday, Dec. 21. Staff returns on Monday, Jan. 8, and students return on Wednesday, Jan. 10, kicking off the start of our second semester.

While family traditions differ for everyone, I sincerely hope for a safe and restful holiday season for all. On behalf of the Board of Trustees and myself, we wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

We Are Azle
Todd Smith

Reno council awards 2 more bids for water disinfection systems project

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RENO — Reno is moving closer toward converting its water disinfection system and thus making it easier to enhance its supply with water from other entities after last week’s city council meeting.

On Nov. 27, Reno City Council accepted two bids related to this project. First, the council awarded a bid for electrical work on the seven well heads not to exceed \$47,585 to Cody Vaughan Electric, LLC. Then council approved a bid for excavation and construction of seven concrete pads for no more than \$8,910 to Wendell Chesney Cement Contractor, Inc.

In April, the council accepted the \$273,000 bid from Environmental Improvements, Inc., for

Bids are for electrical work, concrete pads

equipment purchase and delivery of the disinfection systems for each wellsite. The skid units, which include a tank, pumps and controls, will be installed at the well sites to produce chloramines and are expected to arrive in Reno in early December, Public Works Director Chris Albright said. The skid units will be situated on concrete pads adjacent to wells and run using electricity.

“It’s an all weatherproof unit, completely enclosed,” Albright said. “It can withstand rain, lightning, ice storms, snowstorms, you name it.”

Converting the disinfection systems will allow Reno to be compatible with water systems in Azle, Springtown and Walnut Creek Special Utility

District by using the same chemical mixture as those entities, Albright said previously. This means Reno can get water from these entities without asking residents to boil their water.

“It’ll allow us to basically open our water line to those outside connections without any repercussions on the water system,” Albright said on Nov. 27.

This project to replace the chlorine disinfection systems with chloramine ones at all well sites was partially funded by a Texas Department of Agriculture grant for \$500,000, which the city matched with \$636,000. Money for the electrical and concrete work that the city approved on Nov. 27 comes from the city’s well maintenance budget.

Converting the disinfection systems was not only a priority of the grant funding, but it was also mentioned as an important task in two prior reports prepared by engineering firm CobbFendley. The city’s 2019-2029 Capital Improvements Plan Update and Impact Fee Analysis for Water, Sanitary Sewer and Thoroughfares lists the disinfection systems conversion as a priority among other projects. The other report, City of Reno: Potable Water Model, from 2021 states that Reno should work out an agreement with nearby entities and use their water supplies to meet the requirements of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

During the Nov. 27 meeting, council member Joy Jenkins pointed out the original plan was for Reno’s public works staff to install the concrete pads themselves. Though she and other council members were pleased with the bid for concrete pads, Jenkins asked Albright why the work needed to be contracted out instead of done internally.

“With all the leaks we had that we’re trying to fix and get caught up on and between meter reads and all that, we don’t have time,” Albright said in response to Jenkins’s question. He also pointed out that the concrete contractor is an expert and can do the work better than he can.

After the bid for the skid units was approved in April, Albright had hoped the conversion project would be completed by the end of the

year, but now, the deadline has been moved to the end of January.

“There were a little bit of delays on the engineering side, but we’re running close — very, very close — to schedule,” he said. “But once we get the pads in, we should be on schedule, and they should be able to finish all the pads within a week and a half or so.”

Previously, Albright described the disinfection systems conversion project as a necessary improvement, and he reiterated those sentiments after the Nov. 27 meeting.

“This is just a small percentage of what needs to be done in the city, but it’s a step in the right direction,” he said.

BOYD

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seek some other methods to get that water,” he said during the meeting.

Taylor said Boyd needs 381 gallons per minute instead of the 215 gallons per minute the city currently receives to provide water for Phase 1 of the new subdivision. He proposed further discussions of additional increases as more housing phases are finished, including from 381 gallons per minute to 400, 400 to 498 and then 498 to 663.

“We understand that the district has their customers, their needs, and before we can take a whole bunch of water, you guys have to make sure that you can actually get it to the delivery point,” Taylor said to the board. “We want to work with you guys on that more as a partner

moving forward other than just a customer. So, on our end, I think there are things that we can continue to fund that will help the district. Obviously, we’re going to be increasing the amount of water that we purchase if the district will allow us to actually do that. So, I think long term, it could be a good relationship.”

At the meeting, SUD general manager James Blackwood said he didn’t have an issue with increasing Boyd to 381 gallons per minute since the SUD has allowed the city to take as much as 440 gallons per minute. He even suggested going ahead with 400 gallons per minute instead of 381.

“That way we’re not sitting right back here in this same spot in February,” Blackwood said. “We got a little bit longer, a little more cushion to play with.”

However, Blackwood added the caveat that he would have to discuss the matter further with the water plant operator before a final decision is made. The board is expected to consider this topic again in December.

“We’ll work with you as long as we take care of our home folks, too,” Board President Mike Gilley said to Taylor at the meeting.

Taylor also said the city is building a pump station and storage tank that is expected to ease the effect of Boyd’s water usage by slowly pulling water as opposed to taking a lot all at once.

“It solves problems for us on our end, and I think it’ll eliminate some of the impact on y’all’s end,” he said.

Walnut Creek SUD recently received just under \$40 million for water infrastructure improvements that will increase the water plant’s

capacity to 12 million gallons a day. This includes adding a 4-million-gallons-per-day filter to the water plant, which is expected to be installed about nine months after bids are awarded.

After the meeting, Taylor seemed pleased with how his request was received.

“Right now, I think everybody has a limited amount of water to provide, so I’m just happy that it looks like we’re going to be able to get that lined out and meet our immediate needs,” he said. “I think the biggest challenge is with Southern Wise County and Parker County growing so much, the water availability is just not there to support the rate of growth we have. I think everybody is trying to find at least interim solutions and then long-term solutions so that whoever follows us at least has a good starting point.”



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Boyd City Administrator William Taylor spoke to the Walnut Creek Special Utility District board of directors about his city’s water needs during the Nov. 20 board meeting.

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November school board meeting packed with info

ISD Board recognizes athletes, presents campus attendance awards, addressed school safety and hears from TEKS Resource System

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AZLE — Hoover Elementary student council members led the Pledge of Allegiance during November's school board meeting alongside their teacher sponsors. Afterward, the students shook hands with board trustees.

SPECIAL THANKS AND ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT

The Azle ISD Board of Trustees and Superintendent Todd Smith thanked the district's political action committee and long-range planning committee for their work in getting the word out about the recent bond election. Kara Stumph, Jay Ewing and Tiffany Baisden were on hand to represent the committees.

"They're a small group but they do great things," Smith said. "Obviously, they were a huge part of the success of the bond."

Becky Spurlock, director of athletics, recognized the many achievements made by Azle High School athletes this fall.

"The coaches did a phenomenal job this year of teaching the basics of work ethics and defeating adversity," Spurlock said.

Spurlock said she is especially proud that every kid in the varsity volleyball program and 11 on the tennis team were named All-District Academics, meaning they had at least a 3.50 cumulative grade point average among other requirements. Spurlock also said she was proud of coaches stressing academics as much of winning on the court.

Kenley Buckholt, head volleyball coach, said the team's achievements were almost a year in the making and she was proud of their hard work. The coach introduced the players and listed their accolades one-by-one.

"I'm very proud of these girls and I bet we'll be back here again with hopefully even more people to talk about it next year," Buckholt said.

The cross-country team's coach Keith Boenisch spoke about how the girls started practices in June. Boenisch noted that Aledo was the only 5A school that could beat them in the area.

Tennis Coach Conner Mason and Assistant Coach Dalton Baron recognized their students. "It's great to see the camaraderie," Mason said. "They get started the second school ends and unless you're graduating it never ends. Last year was the first year they made playoffs. This year they did better, as bi-district champions. They finished third, the highest they ever did."

CAMPUS ATTENDANCE AWARDS

Assistant Superintendent Matt Adams introduced the winners of Azle ISD's campus attendance awards. The awards were paused during COVID-19 but are now continuing.

"All the research shows kids need to be in the classroom," Adams said. "Kids do better when they're in the classroom."

The award is intended to encourage campuses to promote student attendance. Along with the award, schools with 95% or higher attendance rates receive \$1,000 for their Hornet Activity Fund to use however they want on campus. Adams said this year, more money has been awarded to Hornet Activity Funds than ever before. Some principals of these winning campuses were present to be recognized for the achievement. Azle Elementary, Azle Junior High, Cross Timbers Elementary, Eagle Heights Elementary, Hilltop Elementary, Hoover Elementary, Liberty Elementary, Silver Creek Elementary, and Walnut Creek Elementary each received the award.

"As a sidenote, it also helps our budget because revenue is based on (average daily attendance)," Adams said.

SCHOOL SAFETY

The board discussed holding its first reunification drill to practice what schools need to do to reunite parents with students following a crisis, along with use of the Raptor app. The drill, which was held the day after the meeting, had students bussed from campuses to the administration building to meet with their waiting parents.

Azle ISD Police Chief Darren Brockway presented the results of a recent Texas Education Agency (TEA) security audit. Beginning last year, the state mandated that TEA would begin security audits on campuses throughout the state of Texas. This is Azle ISD's second year to be tested. Five campuses were audited with only Walnut Creek Elementary receiving a correction item and a failure of the audit. While no one was able to enter the building in the first phase of the audit, a door was found to have not been properly secured in the second phase during a spot-check.

"Since this began, we've never had anyone just be able to get into any of our campuses," Brockway said. "We did have one campus that had an issue with the door latch. (Walnut Creek Elementary). This door has been checked daily, but it's just the way it goes. When the

auditor showed up it wasn't completely shut."

Brockway said the door had expanded due to temperature change and positive pressure from the air conditioning. The school has since tightened the latch on the door and readjusted the angle portion tension arm so the door now slams shut to prevent reoccurrence. Brockway is satisfied the issue has been addressed. By law, Brockway must discuss the failure with the board in open session, conduct a safety and security meeting and provide training for staff and substitute teachers at Walnut Creek Elementary. Last year, Azle Junior High failed part of the audit when a playground fence on campus was found to not meet TEA's 8-foot non-scalable requirement. This year, Hoover Elementary, Azle Junior High, the Disciplinary Alternative Education Program campus, Walnut Creek Elementary and Cross Timbers Elementary schools were audited.

DISTRICT PRAISED IN TEA PILOT PROGRAM

TEKS Resource System (TRS) has recently partnered with Azle ISD as part of a pilot program to review, grade and improve aspects of the district's curriculum and facilities.

Dr. Erica Weber of TRS recently visited all 12 Azle campuses and has begun a second round of principal-led reviews. Weber presented a report of her initial finding at the Nov. 13 school board meeting.

"There are some phenomenal things happening in this district," Weber said. "With each and every single group of campuses that I walked, the classroom management and the student behaviors was absolutely phenomenal. I have never been in a school district (with this level of) compliance of the students. The engagement — I have never seen it. It was absolutely stellar. Teachers were working extremely hard, they were up, walking around, talking with students."

Weber described 95% of elementary classrooms, 100% of intermediate school classrooms and 98% of middle school classrooms being in alignment with TRS. She said there is effective utilization of cross-connectivity between subjects and depth complexity icons. Weber particularly praised the high school English department and intermediate school social studies classes.

"When you get to middle school and high school level you start thinking you're going to see all these classroom behaviors and classroom management issues and non-compliance, but that was not



Azle High School tennis teams alongside coaches Mason and Baron.



Players on Azle High School's volleyball teams were recognized by Azle ISD Trustees.



Kara Stumph, Jay Ewing and Tiffany Baisden represented the Azle ISD's long range planning committee and its political action committee at the November school board meeting.



Azle High School cross country runners alongside Coach Boenisch, with Azle ISD Athletic Director Becky Spurlock at the podium.

the case. Again, stellar behavior. Teachers were really putting in the work there. The engagement of students by the teachers was awesome. The conversations they were having, and the engagement of the students just is not common in high schools."

Weber also listed a few areas where Azle schools could see improvement, including increasing the level of ques-

tioning, implementing activities that encourage independent thinking, a greater use of academic language and better utilizing time on task.

Weber said she has been in over 100 classrooms since August and declared Azle's were not only the best, but they exceeded expectations.

"As compliant as our students are, they're not having to be distracted with routine

classroom management, so we should be seeing larger gains and that's what we're hopefully going to get to," Superintendent Todd Smith said.

Along with the pilot program, Azle ISD is also utilizing a Parker County Strategic Leadership Grant and other resources to improve the quality of education at its campuses.

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Tues Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich or Chicken Alfredo, Roasted Broccoli, Fresh Veggies, Blueberries or Orange

Weds Chicken & Waffles, Tator Tots, Fresh Veggies

Thurs Beef or Chicken Tacos Refried Beans Corn Apple Slices or Watermelon Craisins

Fri Chicken Sandwich, Pepperoni Pizza or Baked Potato W/ Ham& Roll, Glazed Carrots, Fresh Veggie, (Fiesta Sticks, Carrots, Broccoli), Apple Slices or Banana

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Mon Popcorn Chicken or Steakfingers, Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Fresh Veggies (Garden Salad, Celery, Carrots) Variety of Fruit

Tues Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich or Chicken Alfredo, Steamed Broccoli, Fresh Veggies (Garden Salad, Celery, Carrots) Variety of Fruit

Weds Cheeseburger or Hamburger, Tator Tots, Fresh Veggies (Garden Salad, Celery, Carrots) Variety of Fruit

Thurs Beef Tamales or Chili Tots, Roll, Chili Beans, Fresh Veggies (Garden Salad, Celery, Carrots) Variety of Fruit

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Old-Fashioned Christmas

For the last 30 years, Springtownians have gathered on the town Square and under its crown-jewel Tabernacle every second Saturday in December to celebrate the Christmas season as a community.

For 25 years, this event was known as Christmas on the Square, and continues to be hosted by the City of Springtown as a way to blend Yuletide and community spirit as a gift to the community. In 2019, the City's newly formed Events Committee, following direction from the City Council, worked to vastly expand and improve the event. While many mainstay traditions – such as free photos with Santa, performances from local entertainers, and vendors selling all kinds of wares – remained, the City's goal was to elevate the event to a higher level and provide even more holiday fun for its residents.

That year, the event was renamed Old-Fashioned Christmas, to highlight the community's traditional small town values and establish an warm and charming atmosphere in which families and friends could celebrate the Christmas season in a variety

of ways.

Old-Fashioned Christmas would become a two-part event. The first, is a magical evening, lighted float parade which ushers Santa into the Square, and culminate with Saint Nicholas himself lighting the communities several stories-tall and beautifully decorated Christmas tree – which was purchased in part with the help of several gracious donors. During the parade and tree-lighting ceremony, there is a guaranteed 100 percent chance of snow which adds to mystical ambience. After the tree-lighting, Santa sticks around to take photos which all the good little boys and girls who are in attendance.

Following the parade and tree-lighting, on the second Saturday in December each year, is the annual festival which now includes even more vendors, children's activities, Christmas-themed contests, and much more. The two events continued despite the challenges of the TXDOT FM 51 project, which limited access to the town's Square, and the COVID-19 pandemic which, in 2020, prompted the first-ever (and hopefully only) reverse parade where floats parked on the Square for at-

tendees to enjoy while driving the parade route themselves.

The 2023 event promises to be the best one yet. This year the parade has been moved from the Sunday after Thanksgiving to the first Sunday in December – Sunday, December 3 at 6pm. For the festival, the City expects there to be a record number of vendors on hand, including carnival-style food vendors and vendors selling a myriad of one-of-kind Christmas gifts.

For the first time, and which aims to become one of our favorite annual traditions, Old-Fashioned Christmas will feature free ice-skating in Springtown Park at Newby Pavilion, a debut planned for last year's rained-out festival. This year's inflatables will be Christmas-themed and will undoubtedly produce priceless photo opportunities and memories. Admission to the festival, the ice-skating, and the inflatables are all available free of charge, though the ice-skating requires reservations which can be made through the City's website.

For more information about the 2023 Old-Fashioned Christmas, visit cityofspringtown.com/ofc-2023.



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Letter from the Mayor of Springtown

As we embark on the Christmas season, it is my hope that each of our residents is able to enjoy the unique experience that comes from Christmas in a small town such as ours. In harmony with that spirit, our City will host our annual Old-Fashioned Christmas festival on Saturday, December 9 on the Square. As part of this event our community will get to enjoy free ice-skating, inflatables, Christmas entertainment, shopping, and of course or visit from Santa Claus himself.

Our annual Old-Fashioned Christmas which this year is celebrating its 30th anniversary is one of the events of which I am the most proud. The months of planning and tireless hours of effort put forth by the City's staff is rewarded when we are able to see our community come together for a family fun-filled experience to celebrate the Christmas season – all centered around our beautifully decorated Tabernacle and Square

I hope that each of you will join us for Old-Fashioned Christmas, and I wish each and everyone one of you and your loved ones the merriest Christmas and blessed New Year.

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Mayor Greg Hood

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Simple tricks to disentangle holiday lights

The joyous holiday season is enhanced by the beautiful and festive decorations that adorn homes and businesses during this special time of year. Twinkling lights are part of the holiday decorating equation. However, tangled lights in storage bins and boxes can sap anyone's holiday spirit.

Christmas lights can turn into a tangled mess no matter how hard people work to avoid such an outcome. Christmas lights get tangled partly because of their design. There is a metal wire inside the cord to help with the packaging of the lights, which gives the cord a natural curve. Furthermore, most light cords are made from twisted or braided wires that have spaces throughout. The lights themselves can get snagged in these pockets between the wires.

Although it can be frustrating to deal with tangled lights that look like balls of yarn in a knitting basket, there are ways to disentangle them with relative ease – and then pack them in a way that can reduce further tangles.

Begin by plugging all lights into the outlet to see if they work. If most of the bulbs are burnt out or the lights do not go on at all, discard the strand. There's no point untangling lights only to learn they don't work.

Start slowly, beginning on the plug end, when untangling the lights. Keep the strand you're working on separate from the other lights so they do not inadvertently become entangled. Tackle this job in a space with a lot of room. Lay the lights out on a large table or sit on the floor to do the untangling.

Utilize a pen or pencil to fish out more stubborn snags. This can help you loosen any knots and make it easier to pull snags through.

Lay the untangled strands out in a safe area away from your working space as you work through each strand.

One of the ways to avoid the hassle of tangled lights is to remember to store the lights in ways that will reduce their propensity for tangling in the first place.

- Rather than wrap lights around your hand or arm to condense the strand, use something else. A piece of cardboard, a hanger and some PVC tubing can keep lights from becoming tangled.
- Store lights in a zip-top bag to keep them from tangling with other strands stored together.
- Save the original boxes and return the lights to them after each use.
- Icicle lights have hanging strands of lights on longer strands, which can compound tangling issues. Use a rubber band to gather the hanging 'icicles' together, or use some plastic wrap for the same purpose.
- Invest in a cord reel, similar to what you might use for a garden hose. Longer light strands or wires are stored on such reels, and they can be used with Christmas lights.

Patience and care can prevent holiday lights from becoming tangled.

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Holiday wreath dos and don'ts

No greenery is more recognized during the holiday season than Christmas trees. However, wreaths likely take a close second to towering evergreens when it comes to green holiday decor.

It is important to treat wreaths with care in order to maximize their longevity and beauty. The following tips can help ensure wreaths remain fresh and festive throughout the month of December.

- Choose the right design. Select a wreath that is not too busy nor too boring. It is important to strike the right balance. A good wreath has a focal point, which may be a festive bow or another decorative piece. Keep in mind this is a wreath which should have lots of greenery on display, rather than flowers that characterize other seasonal wreaths.
- Weigh your wreath. Take a moment to ask a salesman how heavy the wreath is when you purchase it. Knowing the weight of the

wreath will help you identify the proper hanging mechanism, as hooks are generally characterized by the weight they can hold. A less than sturdy hook can increase the chances the wreath falls down and ends up damaged.

- Determine your hanging method. Once you know the weight of the wreath, you can figure out how to secure it to a door or window without having to drill holes into any structures. Removable adhesive strips are one option, provided you attach something like cardboard or another material to the back of the wreath upon which the adhesive strips can be stuck. Otherwise, over-the-door wreath hangers are wise investments that can support large, heavy wreaths.
- Consider the safety of pets. When decorating with plant material, it is important to know what is safe for pets in the household. According to the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine, most holiday plants cause irritation

of the mouth. Pine trees produce oils that can cause gastrointestinal issues.

- Exercise caution with storm doors. If you hang a wreath between a glass storm door and your front door, the air around the wreath will heat up and cause the wreath to turn brown.
- Choose a cool spot. In addition to avoiding heat that builds up between doors, you should select a cool spot out of the hot sun. Many pine trees, like balsam fir, react more favorably to cooler temperatures and will keep their vibrant green color and fragrance more readily.
- Go artificial. If you want to hang a wreath indoors, opt for an artificial one. Prolonged warm temperatures inside may prematurely dry out a fresh wreath, ultimately turning it into a fire hazard.

A few pointers can ensure wreaths remain a beautiful component of holiday decor throughout the season.



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7 ways to organize and store holiday decorations

Decorating a home for holidays is quite popular. A survey from the National Retail Federation found that 53 percent of respondents said they were planning to decorate their home or yard for Halloween in 2023.

With so many avid holiday decorators, individuals will need to find ways to organize and store their seasonal items. Holiday decor comes in many different sizes – from the smallest tree ornaments to il-

luminated statues for the yard or inflatable items. Figuring out a storage plan can take a little effort. These seven tips can help.

1. Purchase clear, similarly sized storage bins and shelving racks, hanging them where you plan to keep the decorations. Most people prefer an out-of-the-way spot, such as in the garage, attic or basement. Label each bin by holiday and put the bins in chronological order to make finding items

more convenient. Uniform bin sizes make it easier to stack and store.

2. Store smaller items inside larger decor items. Decorative baskets or wrapped boxes brought out for Christmas or Chanukah are ideal places to keep smaller tchotchkes like ceramics, dreidels, candlestick holders, or mantel hooks. Delicate items can be tucked into Christmas stockings or wrapped and stored in a fluffy tree skirt. Egg cartons can be

used to keep small items safe as well.

3. Label everything so you will not need to dig through boxes or bins to know what is inside. This might be a good year to ask for a label maker for the holidays!
4. Use overhead or wall storage for holiday decor. Overhead spaces in the garage or basement walls can be good spaces to keep holiday decorations. Always keep bins and boxes off the floor so they are

not vulnerable to damage related to leaks or floods.

5. Garment bags can protect larger decorations, such as wreaths, artificial trees or signs. If you have a large number of mechanical, illuminated or inflatable lawn ornaments, consider investing in a small shed where these items can be safely kept. Wrap the extension cords and any bracing stakes or strings used with the decorations so it's easy to find.
6. Utilize pieces of cardboard

as well as toilet paper or paper towel tubes to keep lights and wires tidy. Tuck cords into the toilet paper tubes, and wrap lights around the cardboard to avoid tangles.

7. Each year, take inventory of your decoration collection and toss out anything that is damaged or has seen better days.

Storing holiday decorations will take some time, but once you establish a system, things will be simple year after year.

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4	Samantha Barnett	Boutique items	
5	Keryn Smith	Smith Sweeties	Freeze dried candy
6	Animal Shelter	City of Springtown	Animal Adoptions
7a	City Hall	City of Springtown	Lost and Found/ Information
7b	Police Dept	City of Springtown	Police/ Explorers
8	Jennifer Adams	Scentsy	wax scents
10-11	Adrianna Beasley	Beashive Creations	car freshies, spirit wear, freeze dried candy
13	Nadine Foretich	Disney Toys	Disney toys
15	Jeremy Rutledge	Grace Fellowship Church	Church information
16-17	Tammy Brugges	Your Natural Healer	Crystals, sage, jewelry, oils
18	Tammy Berry	2Krazy Heifers	Jewelry, Bags, Cometics, t-shirts
19	Aubra Parker	baked goods - prepackaged	
20	Laura Beth Plumlee	New Hope Baptist Church	Church information
21	Meggen Johnson/Mandy Shannon		Leather crafts, hand painted signs, magnets, ornaments
22	Cassandra Buttram	Pure Texas	wood gifts, diy kits
23	Kris Petit	shirts and crafts	
24	Darrell George	Handmade knives	
26	Jeanette Oliveras	Grace Creations 4 All	clothes and popcorn
27	Misty York	custom pens, keychains, t-shirts	
28	Donna Chavez	humming bird feeders, teddy bears	
29-31	Rosa Skinner	Livi's Little Boutique	Children's boutique clothing
33	Kandace Alfrey	Pre-made baked goods, skin care	
34	Ally Murr	Rockin Amco	Genuine cowhide goods
35	Heather Johnson	Twisted Lavender	DIY Jewelry
36-37	Dena	Hilltop Family Church	Promoting church & School
38	Christina Herron	Pampered Chef	Kitchen Items
39	Kevin Allen	Mystical Blades	swords and knives
40	Desiree Raper	Pink Glitter Goods	Tumblers, coasters, phone grips, puzzles, leather goods
42-43	Krystal & Anna Herrera-Crouse	Haus of Crouse	Home décor
44-46	Carol Wise	Wise Alpaca Farms	Live alpacas and products
47-48	Mamie Oaks	Memaws Closet	Childrens Clothes
51	Paula Heck	The Living Word Country Church	Church information
53	Megan Kelley	Just for Fun Bundts	pre-packed cakes
54	Carlos Klein	World Toys & Imports	toys, novelties, etc
55	Clifford & Jennifer Ferguson	SPT Boutique & Barrels	Boutique items/ aging barrels
56-57	Melissa Coronado	General Store	gift bags, quick bread, towels, ornaments
58	Megan Bahr	4 Brother Barkery	Dog treats
59	Audrey Mooneyham	Krafted Chaos	key chains, lanyards
62	Curry Herrin	PoJo Coffee	tea, coffee
65-66	Brandon Closner	JBW Vending	corn dogs, potato swirls, fired oreos
69	Tina Robinson	gnomes, quilts, purses	
70	Heather Simonson	crafts, candles	
72	Gloria Everich	bows, aprons, blankets	
73	Elaine Delany	Crafts, jewelry, home goods	
74	Tammy Jones	BloomerScents	candles,body products, car freshies
77	Gerardo Baiza	Legion of Souls (MC)	Misc Items
112-3	Diane Robinette	Nate's Pizzeria	Pizza wraps
123-4	Jeff & Christa H.	CMH Steak It	Steak sandwiches, fries
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SHELTER
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and collects supplies for the organization. Sally Daniels founded the organization in 2015 and ran it from a Lake Worth office until 2018, when it moved to Azle.

While the organization was already beginning plans on a permanent shelter to be built by the year 2025, Servolution Network jumpstarted its plans by donating a three-bedroom, two-bathroom home to provide a temporary shelter expected to open by Jan. 1, 2024. Currently, the temporary shelter needs new furnishings and repairs. Part of the reason for the Nov. 16 meeting was to organize this effort and to urge community members to volunteer and donate toward the cause. Future, Hope and Healing Center is also looking for committee members to help organize and plan its upcoming

shelter efforts. “Why is there is a need for shelter?” Daniels asked rhetorically. “Because the shelters are full. When you call a domestic violence shelter there is a 40% chance the shelter is full. It’s not safe to go to somebody’s house because if the abuser knows where they’re at, now you’ve put everybody at risk. There is a huge need for a shelter (in Azle).”

According to Daniels, the Wise Hope Shelter and Crisis Center in Decatur receives about half its clients from the Azle area. Daniels said having a shelter in Azle would mean families fleeing domestic violence would not have to risk changing schools, abandoning support systems, or relocating in order to receive assistance.

Elijah Featherston of Jag Metals has volunteered his consulting services to help plan and organize the construction of the permanent

shelter in 2025. The permanent shelter is intended to have a living room, kitchen, playroom, playground and 10 bedrooms in order to house up to 40 people. Future, Hope and Healing Center also wants to run its administration office and an event center from the site. The organization hopes to build the shelter on a six-to-eight-acre property and anticipates using the surrounding area for gardening, animal husbandry and artisanal manufacturing in order to generate revenue for the upkeep of the shelter.

“The ultimate goal will actually be, who knows how many years down the road, to maybe have about 10 transitional families that will have their own apartment and be able to be there for two years,” Daniels said. “(They can) go to school if that’s what they need to do and do whatever they need to do to become settled and become completely independent and



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Elijah Featherston of Jag Metals is excited to provide his insight for the construction of the permanent shelter. “The company I work for is real big into charities, they love this kind of stuff,” Featherston said. “(With rising material prices) it’s going to be rough, but I think with the amount of people that they have outreach to and all this stuff recently I think with the plan, 2025, we can make something happen. I’m excited to be a part of it.”

not have to depend on finding someone to help take care of their family’s needs. A lot of people go back (to abusers) because at the end of the day, I can’t put food on the table and now my babies are hungry and so I go back to the abuser because at least there’s food there. I’ll get beat up, but my kids are going to get fed. We don’t want that; we never want that to happen. Our goal is to ensure as much safety and as much independence as possible.”

During the meeting, Daniels expressed the shelter’s need for storage space, as Hope’s Bazaar was effectively overflowing with donated items. Jason Malewiski, director of Servolution Network, then offered to donate a 12-foot-by-18-foot shed in a kit and semi-trailer for Future, Hope and Healing Center to use for storage.

“I am overwhelmed still,” Daniels said of the donation. “Last Tuesday (when

Servolution connected the organization to an anonymous donor for the temporary shelter building) after all these blessings started coming, all of our staff just kept crying and going ‘I can’t believe this.’ We spent the rest of the week saying, ‘oh my gosh we have so much to get done.’ It just tells me that we live in an amazing community. It’s scary, but it’s a big step forward and a big step in faith and we’re taking it.”

Future, Hope and Healing Center is a faith-centered organization that chooses not to rely on government grants. Daniels said the inspiration for both the organization as a whole and the shelter came after much arguing and conversation with God. Servolution is a faith-based non-profit which, among other things, repairs homes for those in need in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

“God’s gifted with us with some blessings and

we can just pay it forward,” Malewiski said. “I’ve seen Sally putting her nose to the grindstone for eight years to make this happen so I’m excited to jump alongside and help her.”

With the Azle Police Department’s creation of a domestic violence unit in March 2023 and its partnership with Future, Hope and Healing Center, the organization reaches more clients than ever and is the de facto resource provider for domestic violence victims in Azle. In recent months, the resale shop has also seen record-breaking sales, demonstrating to its leadership that this lightning-speed expansion may not only be viable, but also necessary for the community. Future, Hope and Healing Center plans to hold another public meeting in January to discuss the plans moving forward.



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Officer Lori Pendley of the Azle PD’s domestic violence unit was present to answer questions posed at the meeting. The unit helps coordinate and connect victims of domestic violence to Future, Hope and Healing Center.

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OBITUARIES

Monte Arledge
1940-2023

Monte Kenneth Arledge, beloved husband, father and grandfather, passed away peacefully at home in Weatherford surrounded by his loving family. Monte was welcomed into the arms of the Lord, reunited with his parents Kenneth Weldon Arledge and Carmen Marguerietta Ethridge Arledge on Dec. 2, 2023.

A memorial service will be held to honor Monte's life at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 11, at Azleland Memorial Park and Mausoleum, 850 North Cardinal Road.

Born in Bowie on June 8, 1940, Monte spent his childhood in River Oaks. In 1969, he moved to Azle, where he built his life and raised his family.

Monte's love story began with Mary Gladys Thompson, whom he met on a blind date during their teenage years. Their connection was undeniable, leading to their marriage in 1964. Their love was a testament to the power of commitment and devotion, a bond that remained steadfast throughout their lives. Monte and Mary were inseparable, sharing unwavering support and companionship wherever life's journey took them.

Monte's educational pursuits included attending Castleberry Elementary, Irma Marsh Junior High and Fort Worth Technical High School, graduating in 1958. He furthered his education by attending Arlington State College.

For 36 years, Monte dedicated himself to his career at GTE/Verizon in Azle. His work ethic was exemplary, and he was known for his unwavering dedication and dependability. He never missed a day of work, even during times of illness. Monte's commitment to his profession earned him the respect and admiration of his colleagues, who maintained close ties with him until his passing. A special note of gratitude goes to Jimmy, Ron, Paul and Richard, who were steadfast friends to Monte throughout his life.

Monte and Mary shared a passion for travel, exploring various countries and states. Their favorite destination was Port Aransas, a place they visited annually since 1972. Monte cherished the moments spent fishing and



strolling along the beach with his beloved wife.

His lifelong fascination with airplanes and aviation led him to pursue his dream of becoming a private pilot. Monte's love for flying was a testament to his adventurous spirit and unwavering passion for exploration.

Throughout his life, Monte remained a devoted Christian, husband, father and grandfather. Even during his final years, when he bravely faced the challenges of cancer and kidney failure, he never lost his sense of humor and unwavering love for his family, whom he cherished with all his heart.

Monte's dedication to his family extended beyond his lifetime. In his final act of love, he meticulously planned his own funeral, ensuring his loved ones would be cared for even in his absence.

Monte is preceded in death by his parents, and in-laws Gerald Rex Thompson and Delia Hester Bishop Thompson.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mary Thompson Arledge; their daughter, Angela Shelene Arledge, and her three children, Tara Lyn Gonzales, Kara Ann Gonzales, and Sara Michelle Gonzales; their son, Scott Kenneth Arledge and wife Stevie Deann Spigler Arledge, and their four children, Reed Kenneth Arledge, Alex Weldon Arledge, Sydney Deann Arledge, and Will Garrett Arledge.

Monte's legacy is one of unwavering love, dedication and unwavering spirit. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends, leaving behind a cherished memory that will forever be etched in their hearts.

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Charles Dalton
1960-2023

Charles L. Dalton, passed away on Saturday, October 7, 2023.

A private memorial was held.

Survivors include wife, Esther Flath-Otto Dalton; children, Lisa M. Flath, John M. Flath III, Justin, Joshua and Brittany Stanley; mother and bonus father, Diane Dalton-Holt and Rodney Holt; brothers, Carr Lane Denman, David Denman and wife, Linda; sisters-in-law, Susan Domici and

husband, John, Eileen Tarla, Veronica Cinege and husband Neil, and Sherry Rinaldo and husband Matthew; nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, cousins and friends.

Charles loved the Lord. His faith was unshakable, and he lived to love without judgement. Until we meet again in heaven.

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Winter falls

Fort Worth neurosurgeon
urges caution when prepping
for the holidays

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While decking halls, don't slip and fall this holiday season.

Accidental tumbles are the largest cause of non-fatal emergency room visits in the United States, according to the CDC. In 2021, there were approximately 6.98 million of these visits from across the age spectrum.

Dr. Christopher D. Shank, a Fort Worth native, TCU grad and medical director of Texas Health Fort Worth's Neuro-Trauma Program, says the holidays often bring an increase in the number of patients to the facility.

"We see these kinds of injuries year-round, but we certainly see an increase in either inclement weather-related or decorating-related trauma this time of year," Dr. Shank said in an interview with the Tri-County Reporter. "Ground level falls and falls from a height are the two most common traumatic mechanisms for our facility, more than motor vehicle accidents or gunshot wounds or anything like that. We see a lot of plain old ground level falls both in and out of the home. We do see a large number of falls from a short height, like falling off a step ladder in or around the house. I've seen several falls through an attic floor and unfortunately, we do see a significant number of falls from a larger height like falling out of a tree or off of a roof or off a multi-story building. It's basically the whole gamut."

Dr. Shank explained that while falls from a larger height often cause more damage, even trivial falls can present unexpected levels of danger, especially in the elderly population or those on blood thinners, for example. While some falls may result in obvious signs of injury, like lacerations, numbness or severe pain, serious problems can also be subtle. A gradual increase in pain over days or weeks, dizziness or even forgetfulness can be a few of the symptoms of an unnoticed injury to the nervous system.

"Frequently there are no external signs of a brain or spinal injury," Dr. Shank said. "It's not like if you cut your arm and you're bleeding, there's an obvious sign of injury there. So that's why it's particularly important to pay close attention to those symptoms. If there are new symptoms or they get worse over time, then that would be a reason to get checked out sooner rather than later. If left unevaluated, these injuries can be devastating

to both the brain and spine, both high severity (injuries) can be devastating or even life ending."

In preventing falls, slips or potential injury, Dr. Shank says there are three important rules that can help keep you safe.

"First and foremost is knowing your surroundings and understanding the task you're taking on. If you're 147 years old, you don't need to be on the roof of your house, hanging lights up there. So, recognize your own limitations, your surroundings and the details of the task at hand. Number two is always make sure to have someone there spotting you or helping you in some capacity and number three is make sure, before you start the task, that you have all the appropriate equipment you need. (Use a) ladder or a step that is the appropriate height, so you're not at the top rung. Make sure that if you're doing stuff up on a tree or on the roof or on a balcony that you have all the appropriate safety equipment to harness you to the tree or the house."

The Climate Prediction Center anticipates wetter than normal conditions across Texas during winter 2023 and 2024. That, combined with freezing temperatures, can present a serious hazard for residents over the winter.

"I think the weather definitely plays into it," Dr. Shank said. "We don't get much snow and ice in this part of the country but we're also not very good at dealing with it when it does happen, so that's something to recognize. I would say that holiday decorating in particular leads people to get up in an area like on a tree or on the roof more than they would have. We see an enormous number of slip-and-falls, or motor vehicle accidents related to winter weather."

Dr. Shank says the elderly, who are particularly vulnerable, have earned the right to delegate outdoor tasks, decorating and holiday preparations to their loved ones at this time of year. Even still, people of all ages should exercise an appropriate level of caution and practice good safety measures while preparing to celebrate near Christmastime.

"Use caution and do everything you can to limit the need to come meet me and my team and but also know that you do have an incident like that or an injury or any of those concerning symptoms after an event that we're always here 24/7 ready to help," Dr. Shank said.

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'Something to be proud of'

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SPRINGTOWN — Springtown Independent School District received the highest score it has had in the past five years on the state's school financial accountability rating system.

The School Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas (FIRST) is meant to hold schools accountable for financial management practices and encourage them to improve.

"We want to make sure that our financial resources are being used to the maximum benefit possible to the students and in the classroom," SISD Assistant Superintendent of Business and Finance Wesley Thomas said at the Nov. 13 school board meeting where he presented the district's latest rating.

For the 2022-23 school year, SISD earned a superior

SISD scores high in state's financial accountability system

A rating with a score of 96, which is 10 points higher than 2021-22's rating. In the past five years, SISD's score has bounced around from A to B, but the most recent grade is the highest of them all, according to the state's data online.

At the November school board meeting, Thomas said SISD's score shows that "the district has been phenomenal stewards of taxpayer dollars."

"We are extremely proud the hard work of the business department has been recognized by this rating, and we are overly excited we can share the great news with our community that (Texas Education Agency) has recognized the outstanding finan-

cial workings and efficiency of the district," he told The Tri-County Reporter.

Thomas described this year's increased score as two-fold. The district scored higher because it has continued to decrease its liability to asset ratio, and SISD's enrollment growth also contributed to a higher score.

"SISD historically has budgeted and been extremely conservative in the fiscal matters of the district," Thomas said. "Also, as everyone is aware, our district student population continues to grow. With the student enrollment and tax base increases, SISD has been able to aggressively pay down existing debt, while at the same time keeping our existing

assets in relatively stable positions."

The annual FIRST ratings are based on data from the previous school year, so the score for 2022-23 is derived from 2021-22 data. Ratings are based on multiple indicators, such as:

- Submitting the annual financial report to the TEA by the deadline
- School districts complying with the payment terms of their debts by the end of the fiscal year
- Districts making timely payments to government agencies like the Teacher Retirement System
- Whether districts have a balanced budget, or enough revenue to cover expenses
- How much money districts have in fund balance and cash on hand
- How transparent districts have been, such as by posting financial information online and discussing changes or impacts to local, state

and federal funding at board meetings before adopting budgets

During the November school board meeting, Thomas also disclosed reimbursements from the district to school board members and the superintendent for lodging, food and transportation expenses related to mandatory training during the 2021-22 year.

"There were no frivolous gifts or anything like that over the \$250 threshold nor was there intermingling of board members with district business," Thomas said in his report.

SISD Board President Rick Beall called the rating "excellent" and "something to be proud of" while also praising SISD leaders for their work.

"I do want to say, regardless of the narrative that is out there in the state at times, that this once again proves how financially accountable public school districts

are, down to every nickel," Beall said during the Nov. 13 school board meeting.

The school board unanimously accepted the SISD's FIRST rating.

"The SISD Board of Trustees has made a commitment to keep taxes as low as possible, while at the same time maximizing opportunities for our students," Thomas said. "Even as the district has continued to lower the overall tax rate, we have been able to continue to provide exceptional opportunities for our students. The FIRST rating is merely one more example of the great work being done at SISD."

For more information on SISD's rating, visit <https://tealprod.tea.state.tx.us/First/forms/Main.aspx> and select District #184902 in the upper right-hand corner.



Springtown theater students perform fairytales for community

Springtown theater students toured all three Springtown elementary schools as well as Springtown Park Rehabilitation and Care Center on Nov. 13 and performed their renditions of fairytales. They also hosted a public performance of the fairytales on Nov. 14 at Springtown Middle School. This was a collaboration between high school and middle school students.

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICES

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REPAIR

FROM PAGE A1

Street — which is adjacent to a Dollar General north of State Highway 199 — regarded the road as a problem, especially toward the north end. They voiced their frustrations with the potholes that damaged their vehicles and a lack of gravel or road base that caused dustiness during dry times and muddiness on rainy days.

"They used to take care of it a lot better when we were growing up," said Rhea Knowles, who moved back to Tower Street after living there when she was young, in a previous Tri-County Reporter article. "But for the last probably 10 years, it doesn't seem like anything is getting done."

Tower Street resident Chad Geeslin was so sick of Tower Street's condition that he started repaving the road himself using his own equipment and crushed asphalt from Parker County Precinct 1.

"I think I just finally got fed up and said, 'You know what, I'm just going to do something about it,'" Geeslin said in a previous Tri-County Reporter article.

Tower Street is under the city of Reno's jurisdiction, but when Public Works

Director Chris Albright was asked about the road previously, he said the city was short on the resources needed, like time and money, to fix it.

"Between all the leaks we've been doing, and all the meter reads and everything, they only have a few days allotted to being able to fix streets," Albright said previously about his staff's duties. "So, our time is really crunched right now."

Currently, using city funds, the city and county have partnered together to repair Tower Street via an interlocal agreement. The public works director reported last week that the county had started work on Tower Street.

So far, Tower Street residents are appreciating the efforts of the city and county.

"I've had several residents tell us thank you," Albright said. "They're happy to see the road fixed."

However, Tower Street dwellers will have to wait a little longer for the road to be completed. Precinct 1 Commissioner George Conley said county crews have to wait for warmer weather, probably around April or May, to apply the chipseal paving.

"It got too late in the year to chipseal it, so it'll be when the weather gets like 70 degrees

at night," Conley said. "That's the lowest it can get, and then we can chipseal it."

Geeslin, for one, said he will be counting down the days until spring.

"I'm super grateful for Parker County," he said, adding a special thanks to Conley.

Though the road is not yet perfect, Geeslin has noticed an improvement, especially with the lack of potholes.

"You can actually drive straight down the road without weaving around the potholes," he said.

Earlier this year, Geeslin's efforts to repave Tower Street himself were the subject of a city investigation, but Reno Police Chief Scott Elsner confirmed that this is no longer the case.

"If he goes out and does something else to the road, it might not be good because that's not his road," Elsner said in late October. "I understand why he did it, but he moved there when that road was already like that."

From Geeslin's perspective, his effort to attempt to fix the road, which ended up drawing attention to Tower Street's condition, was worth it.

"I was just trying to make sure we had a decent road to drive down," he said. "I would do it all over again if I had to."

Azle School Menu

Dec 11-15, 2023

BREAKFAST: PreK-4th Grade, 7-12th Grade \$1.55 5-6th Grade FREE 2nd Meal \$2.00 Visitors/Employees \$2.75	LUNCH: PreK-4th Grade \$2.55 5-6th Grade \$2.75 7-12th Grade \$2.55 2nd Meal \$3.20 Visitors & Employees \$3.75
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Pre K - 4th

BREAKFAST: Everyday - Assorted Fruits and Cereal, Juice, White or Chocolate Milk, Graham Crackers, Toast
Mon Mini French Toast Sticks, Fresh Apples **Tues** Lucky Charms Cereal, Orange Craisins **Weds** Sausage Egg Cheese Taco, Fresh Apples **Thurs** Cocoa Puffs Cereal, Apricot Cups **Fri** CinniMini, Fresh Bananas

LUNCH: Everyday - Variety of milk. Your choice of 1 entree & 1 fruit or juice
Mon Chicken and Waffles, Popcorn Chicken Salad w/ breadstick, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Pears, Fresh Oranges, Syrup, **Tues** Orange Chicken & Rice, Baked Potato w/ Roll, Steamed Broccoli, Peaches, Fresh apples, **Weds** Beef and Cheese Nachos, Hot Dogs, Vegetarian Beans, Fresh Salsa, Pineapples, Fresh oranges, **Thurs** Frito Chili Pie, Ham & Cheese Sub, Steamed Peas, Pears, Fresh Apples, **Fri** Cheese Pizza OR Pepperoni Pizza Garden Salad w/ breadsticks, Smile Fries, Steamed Corn, Mixed Fruit, Fresh Apples

GRADES 5TH - 8TH

BREAKFAST: Everyday - Assorted Fruits and Cereal, Juice, White or Chocolate Milk, Yogurt w/Granola
Mon Waffles w/ Syrup, Pears **Tues** Sausage Biscuit w/ Jelly, Pineapples **Weds** Glazed Donuts, Fresh Oranges
Thurs Cinnamon Toast w/ Oatmeal, Fresh Apples **Fri** Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Toast, Fresh Bananas

LUNCH: Everyday: Variety of milk. Your choice of 1 entree & 1 fruit or juice, rolls, crackers • Salad bar offered daily
Mon Chicken and Waffles, Popcorn Chicken Salad w/ breadstick, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Pears, Fresh Oranges, Syrup, **Tues** Orange Chicken & Rice, Baked Potato w/ Roll, Steamed Broccoli, Peaches, Fresh apples, **Weds** Beef & Cheese Nachos, Hot Dogs, Vegetarian Beans, Fresh Salsa, Pineapples, Fresh oranges, **Thurs** Frito Chili Pie, Ham & Cheese Sub, Steamed Peas, Pears, Fresh Apples, **Fri** Cheese Pizza OR Pepperoni Pizza Garden Salad w/ breadsticks, Smile Fries, Steamed Corn, Mixed Fruit, Fresh Apples

HIGH SCHOOL

BREAKFAST: Everyday - Assorted Fruits and Cereal, Juice, White or Chocolate Milk, Yogurt w/Granola
Mon Waffles w/ Syrup Pears **Tues** Sausage Biscuit, Jelly Pineapples **Weds** Glazed Donuts Fresh Oranges
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AHS drama brings crazy characters to life in production of Alice in Wonderland

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AZLE — Curiouser and curiouser, last Thursday, Nov. 30, Azle High School hosted a wacky and whimsical production of Alice in Wonderland.

To begin at the beginning, Azle High School's theater department held auditions for Lewis Carroll's classic on Oct. 3 and began practices immediately. Last week's Thursday through Sunday performances were the culmination of two months of hard work and creativity for AHS theater students and their new director, AHS alum Rebecca Crabtree. Crabtree said students would often practice at least eight hours a week after school and on weekends to ensure everything went smoothly on opening night.

"They've been working hard," Crabtree said. "They designed the set, the costumes, the lights, the sound, everything. They've worked for a really long time to execute their vision. They should be proud of themselves. It's very rewarding to see a bunch of young artists discover their passion and expand on it and build their confidence from the beginning to now."

Crabtree, who started at Azle ISD as theater director this fall, was excited to put on her first performance at the same place she saw some of her first plays in elementary school and to direct on the same stage where she once performed in high school.

"I'm probably more nervous than the kids," Crabtree said. "It's definitely a little weird being on this side of things. During the rehearsal process it hasn't been that different but right now I've never been out here while people are coming in. I've never been in the audience before the show starts so I definitely have some jitters. But it's also nice knowing that my job is done and all I've got to do is step back and cheer on my kiddos and they got it."

Crabtree chose Alice in Wonderland in order to let her theater students shine with its wide cast of unique and colorful characters. After the performance, she was thrilled to really see her students dramatically fill out the roles and sets they had spent so much time and effort bringing to life. Crabtree is excited to see this energy carry over into the UIL one act plays next semester.

"They could really create whatever their hearts desired," Crabtree said. "There was no expectation and that gave them a lot of creative freedom. Especially being my first time with them, because at the start of the process I



Don't lose your head! Alice, played by Skye Dickens, and the Queen of Hearts, Alie O'Neil, squared off in this Azle High School production of Alice in Wonderland.



Skye Dickens as the Queen of Hearts and Ben Derting as the Cheshire Cat keyed into their performances as characters from the original 1865 Lewis Carroll novel.

didn't know them, so I didn't know what to expect, so I really took a leap of faith letting them take the reins from the get-go. I know they're proud of themselves and I'm proud of them, too."

Alie O'Neil, who played the menacing and quick-tempered Queen of Hearts, said she could not have had a more supportive cast of peers, leaders and parent volunteers to call her subjects.

"I always had people encouraging me and telling me I was doing great and that always helped, but I always had a blast screaming at everybody on-stage. Even though I love them all it's a good way to get your energy out screaming at them," O'Neil said. "I think the performance went really well. I think we were all able to put a

lot of energy into it and were able to feed off the audience and it really helped us keep our energy up and perform to the best of our abilities. So much of this beautiful artistry on stage... you watched your peers create it and that's what's really cool about doing these shows."

Skye Dickens, who played the titular character, said being Alice was crazy and it was only her second-ever speaking role in a play. With a lot of hard work, she and the cast were able to pull off the eccentricity and humor required of the characters.

"I had to study my lines every single day of Thanksgiving break," Dickens said. "It was absolutely amazing, I practiced so hard, and I did not think I was going to be ready tonight but when I



The Gryphon and Mock Turtle were just two of the many mad characters Alice encountered in her adventures in Wonderland.



The cast and crew standing victorious at the end of a successful performance.

got on the stage it came really smoothly and I was so happy we did it."

Ben Derting, who played everyone's favorite grinning magical feline, was elated to have such a memorable performance and character for his senior year. Derting explained that character analysis questionnaires that Crabtree had the cast fill out during the early process of preparing for the play re-

ally encouraged him to think about what had made the Cheshire Cat tick (tock).

"I was very happy to have the biggest role I've ever had," Derting said. "(The analyses) kind of helped me think about the different details behind my character. The thing about this character is there's not really anything to go off of besides the actual Alice in Wonderland movies and stuff because a teleporting cat is

kind of a new experience."

Goofy Gryphons, unbirthday days and an assortment of wacky, odd and wild characters abounded in this gut-busting performance. Dozens of AHS drama students did their all to design dazzling sets and channel their inner madness to pull the audience with them down the rabbit hole, leaving spectators smiling and a little more confused than when they entered.

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High alert for the holidays

Fire Marshall Kenny Wilson urges Azle residents to stay safe as fire risks mount

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AZLE — With Christmas cheer comes a new list of Christmas fears. On Saturday, Nov. 18, residents on Silver Creek Road in Azle were given a shock when firetrucks and first responders from as far as Lake Worth and White Settlement blocked a stretch of street in front of Flying Oaks Airport. An unidentified Azle resident saw a small plane land at the strip and shortly after witnessed large billows of dark smoke coming from the area. Suspecting a plane crash, the resident notified first responders who quickly arrived to discover there had been no crash and instead the smoke had come from a neighboring property that was burning a large amount of brush in their backyard.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, Azle's Walmart had its own fire-related mishap and was closed for several hours after there was a grease fire in the deli. According to Azle Fire Marshal Kenny Wilson, the fire at Walmart was the result of filtering the grease

from the fryer while the unit was turned on.

Both the Azle Fire Department and the Briar-Reno Fire Department see a substantial increase in calls when cold weather kicks in, and around Thanksgiving first responders easily keep busy with the number of calls they get from deep-fried turkey fires, Wilson said.

"In order to prevent grease fires, make sure combustible items are kept away from the grease and cooking area," Wilson said. "Use caution when dipping any object that contains water into hot grease as it will cause the grease to expand rapidly. Do not attempt to extinguish any grease fire with water. Use a cover and baking soda or a dry powder fire extinguisher."

In order to prevent confusion and ensure the safety of all involved, Wilson urges residents to follow all laws and proper precautions when starting fires outdoors, whether that be inside or outside city limits.

"Outdoor burning in the unincorporated county areas requires the person to fol-

low the Texas state laws on outdoor burning," Wilson said. "In short, these laws require the person only burn approved materials, make notification to the authority having jurisdiction (county fire marshal, fire department) and verify that weather conditions are acceptable. They further must have a water supply present and the fire shall be attended at all times. The fire can only be conducted between sunup and sundown. In the city, outdoor burning is prohibited without a permit issued by the city. The same rules apply, including distance requirements."

The National Fire Protection Association says half of home decoration fires in December are started by candles. Be sure to keep candles at least a foot from anything that's flammable and make sure to keep Christmas trees at least three feet away from heat sources like fireplaces, space heaters and radiators. December, January and February are the peak months for home heating fires, with space heaters being the most common culprit. Heaters, as well as can-

dles, should be kept a safe distance from any flammable material, should not be left unattended, and should only be used with extension cords or outlets rated for that heater's power needs.

As the seasons change, everyone loves to bundle up with loved ones and hot cocoa in front of a crackling fireplace or wood burning stove. But it's important to take the proper precautions before firing up the old chimney after months of disuse.

"If using a fire to warm your home, have the chimney professionally cleaned and inspected," Wilson said. "Verify the flue is open and clear of obstructions, such as bird nests. Do not over fill the fireplace with logs and clean out the fireplace after use. Make sure the coals are placed in a non-combustible receptacle to prevent fires and cool with water."

Whether weathering wild weather or just having fun this winter, be wary when cooking, decorating or heating and stay safe this holiday season.

Calendar

December 7 - 14

TO SUBMIT CALENDAR ITEMS

The community calendar is a free listing in the Tri-County Reporter to inform readers of programs, special meetings and nonprofit events. The event should be open to the public and free to attend. Information should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event for consideration. Email the who, what, when, where and why to jessica@tricityreporter.com, with "calendar item" in the subject line. Calendar information runs in chronological order as space is available.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

PRE-SCHOOL PALS STORYTIME for ages 3-6 at 10:30 a.m. every Thursday at Azle Memorial Library.

PICTURES WITH SANTA from 5-7 p.m. at Custom Thread Art, 11385 Farm-to-Market Rd. 730 N., Azle.

FREE HOLIDAY WORKSHOP EVENT with Santa and Mrs. Claus from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Family Resource Center, 314 E. 5th Ter., Springtown. Children can create gifts for family and friends, including ornaments, friendship bracelets, treasure boxes and more.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Square in Springtown. Shop holiday vendors, enjoy ice skating and children's activities.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10

PICTURES WITH SANTA, HIS ELF, AND THE GRINCH from 4-6 p.m. at Integrity Tax Pros, 100 Park Place, Ste. 232, Azle.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

AZLE AREA MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE DECEMBER LUNCHEON begins with fellowship at 11:45 a.m., followed by lunch and the program at noon, at First Baptist Church of Azle, 1017 Boyd Rd., Azle. This luncheon is sponsored by The Word @ Lakeside. A suggested donation of \$10 per person to the Roland Earl Memorial Scholarship fund will help fund the college education of select area graduating seniors.

DE-STRESS DECEMBER for teens and adults from 6-8 p.m. at the Azle Memorial Library. Stop in for a night of hot chocolate and cookies while making DIY bath bombs. Registration is required, call 817-752-2682 to reserve your spot.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

TINY TYKES STORYTIME for ages 1-2 at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Azle Memorial Library.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

PRE-SCHOOL PALS STORYTIME for ages 3-6 at 10:30 a.m. every Thursday at Azle Memorial Library.

GIFT WRAP PARTY from 6-8 p.m. at Azle Memorial Library. You're invited to use the space at the library and some provided wrapping paper, tape and boxes to wrap your gifts. Snacks will be provided.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

CARTER BLOODCARE COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the City of Springtown Municipal Annex Building, 200 N. Main St. Give a lifesaving gift by donating blood. Donors will receive a fleece blanket, while supplies last. Sign up at https://www3.greatpartners.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/147573.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

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Gorogoa uses combinations of tiles to tell a story through pictures, and the puzzles are solved by combining or moving these tiles. A wall with a broken ledge becomes a pathway to another landscape, a mandala from one illustration becomes a cartwheel in another. Each tile is a separate interactive scene, and you can move around inside the scene, but the tiles can also be moved to create new scenes. Part of solving the puzzle is connecting the tiles or moving them so they're stacked on top of each other to make a new scene.

Jason Roberts, creator of Gorogoa, knew nothing about game design when he started this project. His initial idea was to create an interactive graphic novel, but as indie games became more successful, he decided to create an interactive video game. He quit his full-time job to work on it. It took him six years to complete. In December 2016 Annapurna Interactive be-



GAME ON

By Jennifer Harrison

My opinions on computer gaming and some of my favorite games. I've been playing games on the home computer since the days of the Trash 80. I love indie, open-world, unique, puzzle, and resource games. The cake is a lie.

gan publishing games, and Gorogoa was one of the first.

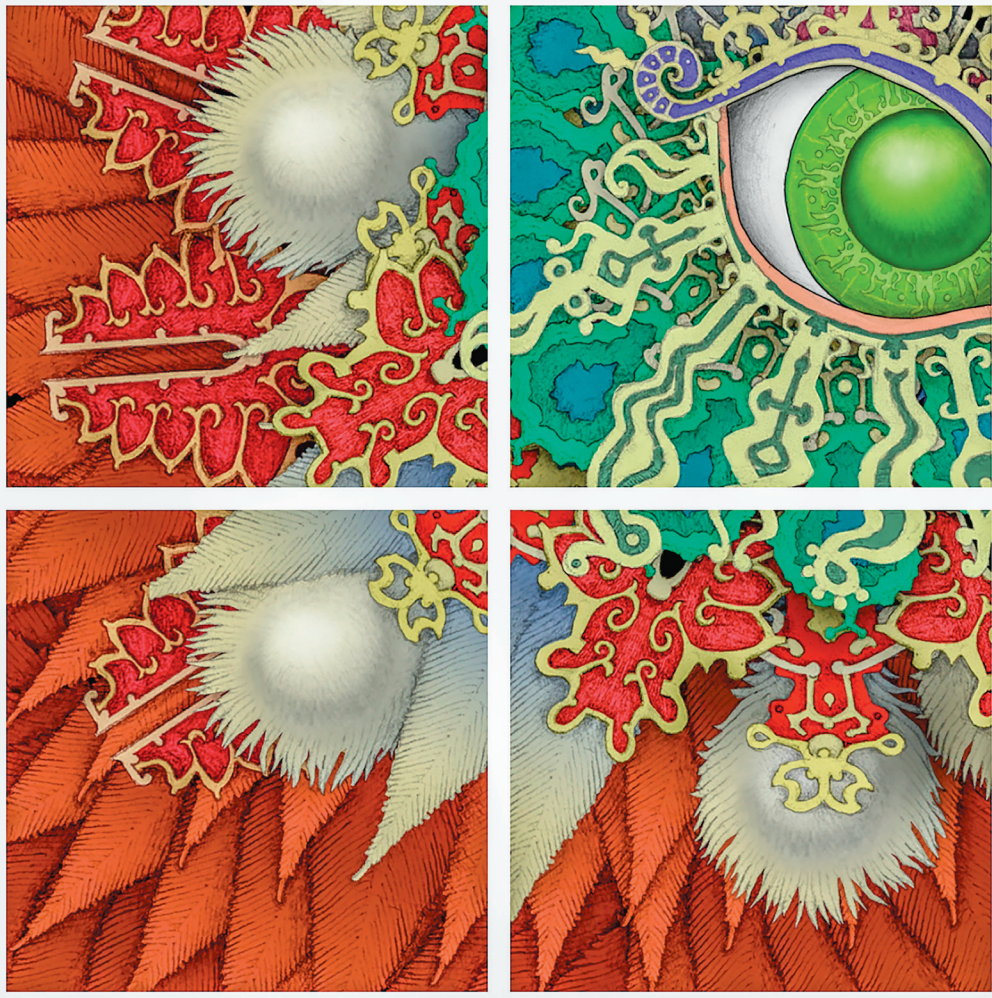
What makes the game stand out is its illustrations. Each panel is hand drawn in colored pencil, with a lot of delicate detail. Roberts has said the choice to use hand-drawn illustrations probably slowed down the development of the game and kept it small. He says in an interview with GamesBeat "I think I would have gone with the art style regardless, because that was such an important part of the project for me. I like drawing in pencil. That was a requirement for the project that had nothing to do with game design."

There's usually a team of game designers, but in this case Roberts created the game on his own, using the Unity engine to put the game together. Roberts worked with Annapurna Interactive for sound design and music,

but everything else was done by him. He says many of the creative decisions he made caused the design to be constantly challenging. He says "Each step was a struggle, finishing the game, but that awkwardness of making the game is connected to why it's unique and special. If you make something through an unlikely, inefficient process, it will seem more magical, naturally."

It's a story of a young boy who grew up in a war-ravaged country, got injured, then healed, and is now reliving those experiences as an old man. But the narrative isn't as clean cut as that. Pieces of the story are not presented in chronological order but are discovered as you play through the game.

In an interview with GamePilgrim, Roberts says "That's one of the thematic ideas underlying the game:



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One of the stunning illustrations for Gorogoa.

that the vivid moments from our life story that stand out strangely in our memory might also belong to a different axis of meaning, like a letter in an acrostic that belongs

simultaneously to two different words."

Playing Gorogoa is an almost meditative experience. Its low-key gameplay and beautiful illustrations make

for stress-free gaming.

Gorogoa (2016) from Annapurna Interactive is available on SteamOS for \$14.99.

Springtown recognizes National Giving Month

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SPRINGTOWN — The city of Springtown is celebrating the season of giving in December this year.

At the Nov. 16 city council meeting, Mayor Greg Hood proclaimed December 2023 as National Giving Month in Springtown.

"National Giving Month celebrates Americans at their best by acknowledging the generosity and volunteerism that unites people of all ideologies during the month of December," read Hood's proclamation.

Hood's proclamation stated that National Giving Month recognizes those who address community needs,

encourages a "strong and vibrant charitable and philanthropic sector," and celebrates those who financially invest on the local, state and national levels.

"National Giving Month encourages the nonprofit sector to solve the socioeconomic challenges that ensure every man, woman and child can pursue the American

dream," read the proclamation. "National Giving Month highlights civic responsibility and the spirit of community and service through shared values that transcend race, religion, gender, age, disability, region, income and education."

Hood's proclamation mirrors the one on National Giving Month's website, which

states that it at one point sought after a legislative resolution naming December as National Giving Month.

"December provides us a very special opportunity to celebrate those individuals, groups and organizations who invest their lives in charity," according to the National Giving Month website. "As you know, nonprofits provide

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Becky Petrusky and her dog Solstice represented the Texas Great Pyrenees Rescue at Springtown's annual Christmas parade on Dec. 3.



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Springtown Girl Scouts Troop 2783 made an appearance at the city's annual Christmas parade on Dec. 3.



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These parade walkers were joined by ponies at Springtown's annual Christmas event last weekend.



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Christmas in Springtown

Springtown rings in Christmas season with parade, tree lighting

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Children rode Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Kelvin Miles’ “Crazy Train” and waved to the crowd as part of Springtown’s annual Christmas parade last weekend.



Springtown’s Santa waved to the crowd.

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Springtown’s Christmas parade on Dec. 3 included several decorated and lighted vehicles.

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Junior

National Pastry Day

December 9

Hey little chefs! Today, we’re diving into the world of baking with a super simple and scrumptious recipe for Chocolate Chip Muffins. But before we put on our chef hats and

aprons, here’s a special tip: always ask a grown-up for their help and permission in the kitchen. Cooking can be a fantastic adventure, but it’s important to have a grown-up helper by your

side to make sure everything goes safely. So, grab your favorite mixing bowl and let’s get ready to create some delightful, chocolatey muffins together!

EASY CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS

Ingredients:

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter, melted
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- A pinch of salt
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips

Instructions:

Preheat the Oven

Preheat your oven to 375°F (190°C). Ask an adult for help if needed.

Prepare the Muffin Tin

Place paper liners in a muffin tin or lightly grease the cups with a little butter.

Mix Dry Ingredients

In a big bowl, mix the flour, sugar, baking powder, and a pinch of salt. Stir them together with a spoon.

Combine Wet Ingredients

In another bowl, mix the melted butter, milk, egg, and vanilla extract. Stir until it’s all mixed up.

Combine Wet and Dry

Pour the wet ingredients into the bowl with the dry ingredients. Stir until just combined. Be careful not to overmix.

Add Chocolate Chips

Gently fold in the chocolate chips. Save a few to sprinkle on top!

Fill the Muffin Cups

Spoon the batter into the muffin cups, filling each about 2/3 full.

Bake

Ask an adult to help you put the muffin tin in the preheated oven. Bake for about 15-18 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Cool and Enjoy

Let the muffins cool in the tin for a few minutes, then transfer them to a wire rack. Once they’re cool, you’re ready to enjoy your homemade chocolate chip muffins! Yum!

Remember to clean up your cooking space with the help of an adult. Happy baking!

Pastries

Words can be found in any direction (including diagonals) and can overlap each other. Use the word bank below.

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Word Bank

1. dough

2. pastry

3. bake

4. scone

5. cream

6. éclair

7. macaron

8. kolache

9. strudel

10. danish

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Senior night

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AZLE — A night when the stands are filled with friends celebrating Senior Night makes an ideal time to dominate a wrestling opponent. On Nov. 30, the Hornets whipped Byron Nelson 57-24 in a dual match in front of an engrossed crowd. Before the bouts began, the coaches, teammates and fans honored the Class of 2024 members for making it to their final year of high school. Jose Neri fought the first match, pinned his opponent and set the tone for the rest of the evening. "I came out and performed, and it came out in my favor," he said. After two meets this season, Neri has won 3 matches and lost 3. His goal is to "get revenge for last year," he said. Last season, he didn't qualify to compete at the district meet. This year, he plans to go farther. "I want to make it past dis-

Azle wrestlers celebrate upperclassmen; knock off Byron Nelson

trict and go to regionals, and, if I can, go to state," he said. This is his last chance, being a senior. He is simultaneously running long distance races with the track team. "It's a struggle to balance between two sports, but I try my best," he said. "It's all in God's power."

SENIORS SHINE

Brian White and his wife, Andrea White, escorted their son Joshua onto the court for Senior Night. Joshua White has been a part of Azle's wrestling program for two years and plans to attend college once he leaves. Brandon Gonzalez was accompanied by his mother, Clarissa Williams. Gonzalez has wrestled for three years and enjoys gaming, motorcycles and studying World War II history. He plans to attend

a technical school for HVAC or welding. Escorting T.J. Bailey were her dad, Jeffery Bailey, and mom, Amber Bailey. T.J. has wrestled for four years and plans to study literature in college, pursue culinary arts and become a chef. JohnMikal Aguilar was escorted by his mother, Danielle Thompson, and his dad, Russell Thompson. Aguilar began wrestling four years ago and has maintained a 3.4 GPA. He earned his commercial drone pilot license as a junior. After high school, he plans to further his wrestling career at college while using his drone license to gain more experience in mapping. Jose Neri walked onto the floor beside his father, Jose Reyes Neri Sr., and his mom,

PLEASE SEE **WRESTLE** | B3 Jose Neri hopes to make it to district, regional and state meets this year.



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Azle wrestler Kamryn Hance pins her opponent.

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Up for count

Azle wrestling girls earn team championship

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AZLE — On Nov. 17, the Azle girls earned the team championship while competing at the Warrior Invite wrestling tournament in Arlington. Individual medal winners included first place finishes by Noah Kovach, Annabelle Davis, Mariah Dillard and Alicen Dillard. Davis, a junior, hit an impressive personal milestone, earning her 100th career varsity victory on the wrestling mat. The Texas Wrestling news site has ranked Azle in its top 10 list of 5A wrestling teams for this season.

Porcu-fine season

Springtown football leaves it all on field in dramatic finish

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The Springtown Porcupines completed their football season on the day after Thanksgiving. Their fans were thankful for three months of exciting games, culminating with Springtown's 37-17 loss to Brownwood on Nov. 24 in the regional semifinals. The Porcupines were coming off a down year in 2022, when they won just three games. Fans weren't sure if the team would continue struggling in 2023 or bounce back. They did both. The Porcupines opened the season on Aug. 25 against Alvarado and played well but came up short 48-41. Then, in week 2, the Porcupines took on Graham and were knocked

around, losing 36-15. At that point, the players could have caved. Instead, they remained focused, worked hard, listened to their coaches, and found ways back into the win column. The Pines won nine of their next 10 games, including a district championship and an area title. They didn't lose again until starting quarterback Hudson Hulett and primary running back Drake Doggett were lost to injuries. Doggett went down with an ankle injury in the first quarter against Brownwood, and Hulett's leg had been broken in the previous week's victory over Riverside. Hulett and Doggett were involved in 80% of the offensive yardage this season and scored a combined 70% of the



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PLEASE SEE **SEASON** | B3 Ty Parrott, a senior, takes on blockers.

Basketballs away

Azle Lady Hornets on road for almost three weeks

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AZLE — December has been a bit lonely at the Azle High School local basketball court. On Dec. 1, the Lady Hornets hit the road for a basketball game at Keller. They've continued hitting the road ever since. On Dec. 8, Azle will play the

Lady Eagles at Eaton. On the 15th, the Lady Hornets begin district competition by heading to Granbury to take on the Lady Pirates. Azle's next home game is at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 19 at home against Wichita Falls Rider in a district clash. Afterward, the Lady Hornets will break for Christmas and resume play-

ing on Dec. 28-30 at a tournament in Castleberry. The Azle players have responded well to head coach Anthony Dickson, who replaced longtime coach Mitzi Marquart this year. Marquart retired in May. The team's win-loss record is about even after more than a dozen games.



Landri Seward eyes a potential rebound.

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Myah Garcia makes an overhead pass.

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Drake Doggett, shown last season as a junior, is nursing an ankle injury sustained in his final football game.

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Come together

Springtown basketball boys almost whole again

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SPRINGTOWN — On Nov. 30-Dec. 2, the Porcupines played at a basketball tournament in Sanger, took on several strong teams, and proved their mettle time and again despite coming up short on the scoreboard. On Dec. 2, Springtown took on the no. 15-ranked team in the state, Aubrey, and battled them to overtime before falling 62-61. Springtown finished two points behind Whitesboro, 69-67. And the

Pines came up two short against Gunter, 66-64. The Sanger tournament marked the first time this season that the roster was almost complete. Kelby Castro, Ty Parrott, Dylan Crutchfield, Drake Doggett and Chase Thompson joined the team after their football season ended on Nov. 24. Hudson Hulett will be on the bench with a broken leg but rooting for the team and helping however he can. Head coach Nathan Purvis praised the boys for show-

ing growth and tenacity from game to game, day to day. The Porcupines are off to a strong start, going 5-2 to begin the season, including wins against Glen Rose and Holliday. The Porcupines spent the end of November and the first part of December playing opponents on the road. Soon, they will make their homecoming to do battle with a friendly rival. Springtown will play Azle at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Porcupine gym.

On the road

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AZLE — The Hornets will be buzzing the backroads awhile.

After playing a home game on Tuesday, Dec. 5 against Keller Timber Creek the Hornets will be competing in road games until Dec. 19. On Dec. 7-9, Azle will play at the Fairfield Classic tournament. Then, on Dec. 12, the Hornets will play at 7:30 p.m. at Springtown. Azle has been losing more games than winning so far this season, but that was to be expected. The team is filled with newbies with scant varsity experience, and it is relying on weeks of preseason to work through inconsistencies and growing pains. Head coach James Crafton expects his players to find their legs and develop chemistry in the coming weeks. District competition begins on Jan. 2, when Azle takes on Northwest on the road. Azle's first district home game is Jan. 5 against Saginaw. Recently, the Hornet basketball team provided Christmas presents for Angel Tree, which serves Azle kids for the holidays.

Azle basketball to return home on Dec. 19



Gunner Crow is the only Hornet with much varsity experience.

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Brayden Torok drives to the basket.

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SEASON

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team's TDs.

"To be without them was a major blow to our team from that standpoint, but of equal or greater importance was the experience and leadership we were missing without them," said head coach Brian Hulett.

Hudson Hulett had led Springtown at QB for the past three seasons and developed a feel for the game and chemistry with teammates. That kind of leadership was difficult to replace late in the season. A solid base of seniors did their best to help power the team past Brownwood and inspire the younger players and almost pulled off a come-from-behind victory.

"Our seniors are the highest character kids of any I have ever been around," the coach said.

Doggett, Hulett, and the upperclassmen will graduate in May and move on to bigger things. Seniors leaving the team include talented players such as Ty Parrott, Kelby Castro, Brayden Fox, Brady McDonald, Kamryn Cleveland, Logan Murrell, Yair Hernandez, Alex Rivera, Levi Ethridge, Nathan Johnson, Dallin Fabrizius, Ridge Westendorf, Cambryn Holbrooks, Zane Sudduth, Collin Walker, Jace Crawford, Ryan Wojcik, Austin Beall, Zachary Schlotter, D'aishune Elam, Rhyann Miller, Caden Haidusek, Xander Campbell, and others.

Next year's roster will include new faces. Brian Hulett and his staff will work them hard, and the Porcupines will return next year hoping to push farther into the postsea-



Seniors Ryan Wojcik and Jace Crawford run onto the field before a game.



Talented receiver Dylan Crutchfield will return next year as a senior.



Kelby Castro's big presence will be missed.



Drake Doggett's elusive running style was an asset to the team.



Brayden Fox plans to be playing college baseball next year.



Hudson Hulett finishes his football career at Springtown.

WRESTLE

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Veronica Morales. Jose Neri has wrestled all four years of high school while simultaneously competing in cross-country and track and field. He was a three-time qualifier for regionals in cross-country and is part of the National Honor Society. He is in the top 4% of his class and plans to attend Weatherford College to study nursing.

Hayli Ross was accompanied by her father, Brian Ross, mother, Kim Ross, sister, Skylar Ross, and brother, Brian Ross Jr. Hayli Ross has wrestled all four years of high school and maintained a 4.0 GPA. She plans to study nursing at Weatherford College, as well.

Kayden Bigelow was escorted by his mother, Lori Peikert, his stepfather, Jimmie Peikert, and his father, Edward Bigelow. Kayden has spent three years wrestling and completed multiple Advanced Placement and OnRamps college credit classes while earning multiple automotive service excellence certifications. He plans to attend Texas Tech University or Texas A&M to major in petroleum engineering and is considering joining the military after earning a college degree.

Allen Harris was escorted by father Benny Harris, mother Amanda Woehl and stepmom Ladawn. Allen Harris is in his third season of wrestling and wants to at-

tend Weatherford College after high school.

Collin Hill's grandmother, Margie, escorted him to the floor. Hill is new to wrestling. He is also a Skills USA and criminal justice state champion. He plans to become a police officer.

Alicen Dillard was escorted by her father, Justin Dillard, her mother, Cindy Dillard, and her sister and fellow Hornet wrestler, Mariah Dillard. Alicen has built an impressive wrestling resume during her high school career, winning numerous championships and competing at the national level. She is a Colorado state champion, a Texas state runner-up, and a two-time Texas freestyle titleholder. She is currently ranked no. 7 in the country. After leaving high school, she plans to continue wrestling in college and pursue engineering.

While waiting to be introduced to the crowd, Dillard and her parents stood backstage with the other wrestlers and their parents.

"It all feels unreal," Alicen Dillard said. "It's exciting but also nerve wracking."

Cindy Dillard described the moment as bittersweet.

Justin Dillard fought back emotions while thinking about all the years that led up to that moment.

"It's sad, upsetting and exciting," he said. "You see them start, and now they're going to leave. It's hard to see them leave and grow up."

FEELING GOOD

There are not many better ways to quell sadness and nostalgia than going out and beating a solid team in a dual match.

Christian Legan, who wrestles at 150 pounds, defeated his opponent in the shortest amount of time. The junior pinned his opponent in about 20 seconds.

Legan has wrestled for eight years and learned plenty along the way. He relied on that experience during his scrap.

"I was getting really hyped up," he said. "I was ready for whatever happened. I was sizing the guy up, seeing how I needed to go about it."

His opponent rose from a crouch into a standing position, and Legan went for his legs.

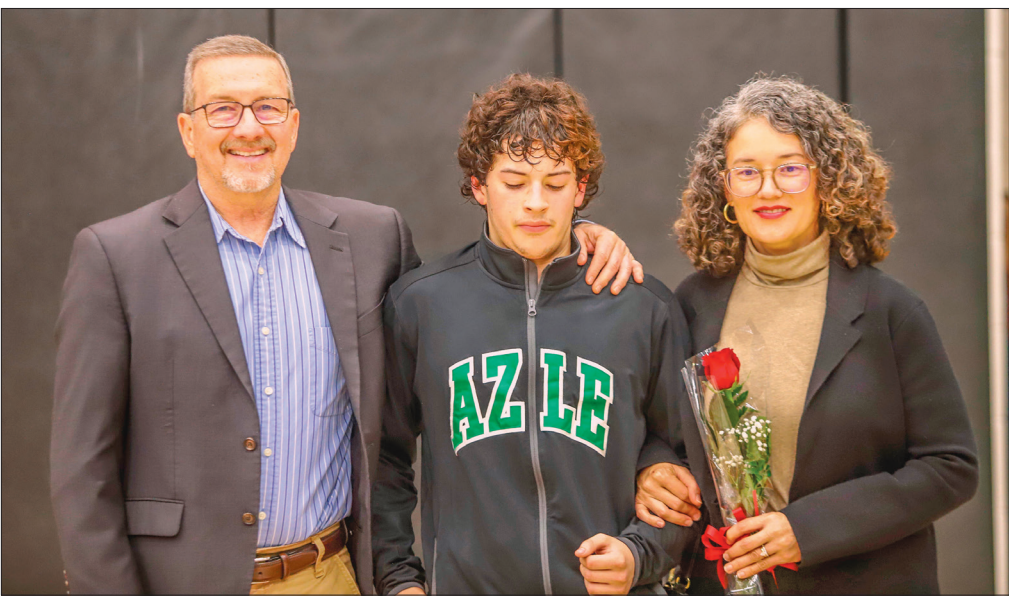
"I took him out, he flopped on his back," he said. "That was about it."

Despite the quick strike, Legan's season hasn't begun as strongly as he had hoped. He's a tough critic — his record was an impressive 8-3 after beating the Byron Nelson kid.

"There is always stuff I need to work on, but I definitely feel like I'm starting to learn," he said.

He enjoyed watching his teammates scrap, as well.

"It was a really good night," he said. "It was nice to see everyone wrestle their hardest. Some people had a really good night. Some need to work on stuff. Overall, it was pretty fun."



From left, Brian White, Joshua White and Andrea White maintain composure on an emotional night.

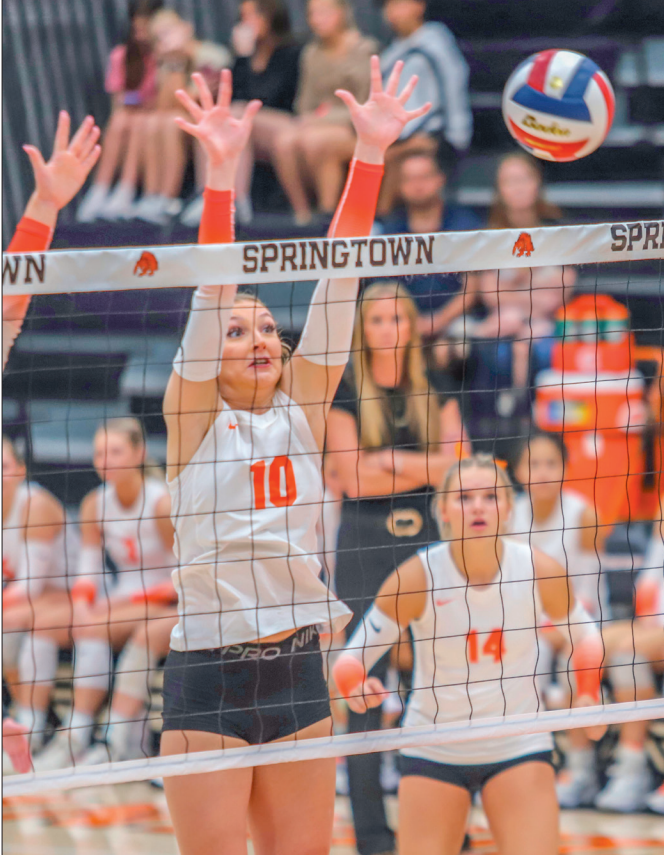


Landin Evans outmaneuvers an opponent.

Hitting books, balls



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Aubree Adams hits the books and the volleyball with gusto.



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Harlee Jackson stands tall as an academic All-State Porcupine.



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Stoli Cox can add academic All-State to a long list of honors.

Three Springtown volleyballers earn academic All-State

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SPRINGTOWN — Three seniors on the Lady Porcupines volleyball team were named academic All-State by the Texas High School

Coaches Association. Aubree Adams, Stoli Cox and Harlee Jackson earned the recognition after working hard on the volleyball court and in the classroom. Cox can add academic All-State to a growing list of achievements this year, including being the unanimous choice for District 8-4A Most Valuable Player. Adams and Jackson earned honorable mentions in All-district. Adams was among the team’s top blockers and contributed nu-

merous kill shots. Jackson was a ferocious and dependable presence on defense at the net. Cox provided more than 1,000 kills shots on the varsity team during her career at Springtown.

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Solution to last week’s puzzle

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Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to chicken.

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Clue: Written words

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Clue: Short explanation

C. 10 19 10 12 2
Clue: Name of book

D. 9 22 3 4 3 9 10 2 4
Clue: Person in a story

Answers: A: text B: summary C: title D: character

Defending her title

Azle’s state champ ready to seek wrestling gold again

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AZLE — Winning 100 varsity wrestling matches was a dream Annabelle Davis nourished as a freshman at Azle High School. Now, she’s dreaming bigger. On Nov. 18, the junior reached the 100-victory mark. The wrestling season is so young, however, Davis believes she has enough time to officially double the size of her original dream. “Now, my goal is to get 200 wins before I graduate,” she said. The dream was deferred temporarily. On Nov. 30, the Hornets hosted a home meet against Byron Nelson High School, but Davis sat it out. She had struggled with a stomach illness all week and decided against wrestling. She still has a dozen matches this season and all of next season to log another 100 wins. If anyone can do it, Davis can. She came close to winning the state title as a freshman before sealing the deal as a sophomore. Defending the title as a junior might be harder than winning it as a sophomore, she said. “It’s a lot more pressure,” she said. “I have a lot more targets on my back. It’s easier to get to the top than to stay at the top. It’s pressure, but I think I can handle it.” Her way to handle pressure is to keep wrestling and trying to improve. “I’m working harder this year than I did last year because I know I have that target on my back,” she said. “I have to push through and work harder.” The whole team is working hard, and Davis likes seeing her teammates pushing themselves. She wants as many teammates as possible to qualify for the state meet. “We’re going to be good this year,” she said. “Our team bonding is better this year. If we go into it with the right mindset, we could go pretty far.”



COURTESY PHOTO
Annabelle Davis earns 100 victories with almost two full seasons remaining in her high school career.



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A stomach bug sidelines Annabelle Davis at a recent match, but she shows up, smiles and supports her teammates.

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PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

300 S. Stewart, Azle
 817-500-3641

SPRINGTOWN BAPTIST TEMPLE

201 J. E. Woody Rd., Springtown
 817-523-0376

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

3451 Sarra Lane, Springtown
 682-333-1645

WALNUT CREEK BAPTIST

220 W. Reno Rd. in Reno
 817-221-2110

BIBLE

COMMUNITY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

1405 Reynolds Rd., Reno
 817-521-4510

NORTHWEST BIBLE CHURCH

5025 Jacksboro Hwy., Fort Worth
 817-624-2111

SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH

591 S. Reno Rd., Springtown
 817-304-7443

CATHOLIC

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC

800 High Crest Dr., Azle
 817-444-3063

CHRISTIAN

THE CHURCH AT AZLE

1801 S. Stewart, Azle
 817-444-9973

AZLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

35 West Forty Estates., Azle
 817-688-3339

GREATER VISION FELLOWSHIP

1801 S. Stewart St., Azle
 817-825-0485

THE ABBEY CHURCH

10400 Jacksboro Hwy., Azle
 817-238-1404

CROSSING FELLOWSHIP

120 E. Main St., Azle
 817-406-4577

CHURCH OF CHRIST

AZLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

336 NW Parkway
 817-444-3268

BRIAR CHURCH OF CHRIST

109 W.N. Woody Rd.
 (½ block west of FM 730 N. in Briar)
 817-444-7102

MIDWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

6400 Midway Rd.
 817-221-2107

NEWSOME MOUND ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST

1460 Newsome Mound Rd.
 817-677-3290

NORTHWEST CHURCH OF CHRIST

6059 Azle Ave., Fort Worth
 817-237-1205

POOLVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

West of FM 920 in Poolville
 817-594-4182

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

130 W. Bradshaw Lane, Springtown
 817-221-2799

SPRINGTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Just west of Hwy. 51 North
 817-523-4419

TRI-COUNTY CHURCH OF CHRIST

525 Hwy. 199 W., Springtown
 817-980-8156

CHURCH OF GOD

ABUNDANT LIFE CHURCH OF GOD

4800 East Hwy. 199, Suite 7
 Springtown, 817-677-3208

LAKESIDE CHURCH OF GOD

THE WORD@LAKESIDE

9396 Confederate Park Rd.
 (FM 1886)
 817-237-5500

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

AZLE CHRISTIAN

117 Church St., Azle
 817-444-3527

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

1602 S. Main St., Weatherford
 817-594-3043

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

4th & Main, Paradise
 817-237-1888

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANNE'S ANGLICAN EPISCOPAL

6055 Azle Ave., Fort Worth
 817-237-1888

PROVIDENCE REFORMED EPISCOPAL

405 Bowie Dr., Weatherford
 817-596-7476

ST. ELISABETH EPISCOPAL

5910 Black Oak Lane, River Oaks
 817-739-0504

GOSPEL

CENTRAL FULL GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP

3009 Delaware Tr., Lake Worth
 817-237-7919

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

212 Pearson Lane, Azle
 817-221-2242

LUTHERAN

THE EDGE CHURCH - AZLE

1313 SE Parkway, Azle
 817-237-4822

HOPE LUTHERAN (ELCA)

4795 Hwy. 199, Reno
 817-221-HOPE

METHODIST

BOYD UNITED METHODIST

FM 730 North in Boyd
 940-433-5334

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF AZLE

200 Church St., Azle
 817-444-3323

LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP

7200 Robertson Rd., Fort Worth
 817-237-2758

SILVER CREEK METHODIST CHURCH

2200 Church Rd., Azle
 817-444-1382

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Hwy. 51 N & 3rd Street, Springtown
 817-523-7874

POOLVILLE UNITED METHODIST

1 block W. of FM 920
 (behind Poolville Post Office)
 817-599-3601

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (THE MORMONS)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

1010 Timberoaks, Azle
 817-237-5075

PENTECOSTAL

GRACE CHAPEL UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

3508 Shawnee Trail, Lake Worth
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AZLE HIGH SCHOOL

9TH A HONOR ROLL

Benjamin Abbs, David Agredano, Norah Allen, Daniel Anderson, Kenzie Arellano, Jeariel Arroyo Martinez, Rylie Auvenshine, Natalia Ayala Gomez, Aaron Barnes, Ellie Bennett, Gabriel Berlan, Grayson Blair, Jalynn Booker, Alivia Bridges, Dagon Brown, Kailey Campbell, Gabriel Cedeno, Eddie Chairez, Korbin Chaudron, Courtney Clark, Catherine Connolly, Cason Cook, Lillie Dickson, Logan Dixon, Haley Doyle, Emily Evans, Kaylynn Falwell, William Fox, Ella Fuchshuber, Marialy Garcia, Brody Gatlin, Victoria Gilman, Gracelyn Glaser, Natalie Gorman, Rachel Harder, Collin Helmick, Gracie Hennessy, Yoaly Hernandez Morelex, Jacob Hull, Levi Hinckley, Lillian Hofer, Garrett Holden, Audrey Hood, Zoe Hopton, Sara Jackson, Nicole Johnson, Layla Johnston, Cooper King, Sage Laing, Maria Lin, Marriah Martinez Ortiz, Lily McDonald, Taylor Merrill, Elissa Moya, Gage Murphy, Hayden Newhouse, Ashlynn Nicolari, Grace Niedecken, Ashlynn O'Neill, Boston Ooten, Josue Plascencia Ornelas, Johnnie Powell Marin, Shelby Ramirez, Knox Remley, Chloe Ring, Zachary Ross, Chloe Roth, Hailee Ruscetti, Zane Silver, Aidan Smith, Joaquin Solorzano, David Stentz, Jaden Sweeney, Madilyn Sweetser, Bella Tipton, Sofia Trader, Caden Vantrease, Michael Voelkel, Eli Waller, Luke Walley, Emily Washer, Haruhi Wyatt, Mallory White, Benjamin Williams, Brady Young

10TH GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Hannah Alcalá, Colten Almendarez, Alexia Alonso, Brianna Ayala, Macie Baker, Gabriell Balderas, Nathan Barnes, Londyn Beaver, Silver Bird, Annika Birkeland, Emma Booten, John Boyer, Johnathon Bushong, Drake Chavez, Leonidas Coker, Elijah Corbelli, Sean Ollan Crager, Gabrielle Currid, Madeline Curry, Gabriel Davis, Dakota Donaldson, Addison Dorris, Caleb Duckett, Kayla Eversole, Aiden Ferreira, Logan Fitch, Dauntless Gossett, Lila Harden, Alyssa Harris, Wyatt Hicks, Cullen Hoyt, Eliana Hudman, Lily Hudman, Ryder Isaacson-Townsend, Wyatt Jackson, Paisley Jeter, Reese Jeter, Rachael Jones, Grace Justice, Javan Kruckner, Erick Kuilan, Cayden Lawson, Erica Leonard, Heather Lockridge, Michelle Lorenz, Keylly Martinez, Miley Massey, Zoey Matarazzo-Carey, Sophie McIntyre, Amy Mesta, Lexie Metcalfe, Mariposa Montes, Emma Nelson, Azucena Neri, Alyssa Normile-Robbins, Claire Norvell, Emily O'Neill, Lorena Ortiz, Rocio Ozaeta Torres, Savannah Perez, Luz Ramirez Trejo, Miranda Sanchez, Brooklyn Sharp, Sydney Shepherd, Konner Sherman-Morgan, Bailey Smith, Layla Sorrells, Keagan Stuart, Nathan Tackett, Terry Tate, Joana Taylor, Kaylin Taylor, Helena Te, Avery Thompson, Victoria Torres, Katie Trammell, Addison Van Hooser, Carlos Vega, Derrek Vowell, Justin Wright, Nolan Wright, Brianna Zalesky

11TH GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Ethan Alcalá, Melanie Barone, Jimenez Blanco, Ty Bonnett, Gabrielle Brisenó, Katalina Brunetti, Kendyl Bush, Lucas Butler, Evan Calvert, Klaire Carlson, Larissa Chairez Ochoa, Brighton Cloutre, Aaron Dixon, Dryden Douglas, Sarah Dustin, Hailey Ellis, Elizabeth Farley, Anthony Fitch, Madison Flowers, Sara Floyd, Ella Freimuth, Johana Garcia Briones, Abdiel Gil, John Guzman, Britt Haas, Harper Herrington, Peyton Hill, Kevin Hinojosa, Parker Huffaker, Alyssa Hughes, Isaac Lalonde, Eyvindr Lefever, Samuel Lindahl, Emma Loli, Leslie Lopez, Ryan Lowe, Elizabeth Lund, Dylan Maines, Marian Maldonado, Brooke Maples, Madison Martin-Wallace, Monica Martinez, Maddison Masure, Grady Meador, Olivia Meyers, Addison Mistic, Leavy Owens, Aaron Padilla, Luke Petersen, Archer Prusinowski, Eviana Quillin, Jayden Rahim, Bethany Reeves, Anthony Rogers, Myah Safa, Ryan Satterlee, Tyson Schreier, Katie Scott, Deklan Sheffield, Crystal Soto, Nora Stowers, Kasenn Thomas, Katelyn Thomas, Addison Torgesen, Ruby Uribe, Mariska Van Der Woude, Natalie Velasquez, Kyleigh Vinson, Christopher Voelkel, Jacob Wagner, Amy Wang, Cooper Yates, Brooklyn Young

12TH GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Daisy Aguirre, Kyler Akers, Yasira Alonso, Nolen Anderson, Hayden Andres, John Arroyo Martinez, Esmeralda Baeza, Royce Baker, Caroline Barone, Rylee Barrow, Peighton Berry, Kristina Birkeland, Elliott Blagg, Payton Blann, Madeleine Boivin, Gillian Brentz, Dakota Brewton, Parker Brewton, Caydence Brotherton, Isaiah Bryan, Isaac Buchanan, Levi Butler, Kaitlyn Caffey, Carla Caldera, Daniel Carlson, Joshua Carver, Morgan Cassel, Graciela Cazares, Paytie Chambers, Laci Clark, Taryn Clark, Anahipatricia Colmenero, Brooklyn Critchley Gray, Gunner Crow, Joanna De La Cruz, Rhianna Debourge, Alex Doggett, Chandler Doggett, Tristan Dorado, Kade Dowell, Alexis Eaves, Santos Espinosa, Matthew Estrada, Taitum Fears, Salina Fischer, Alexis Floyd, Braden Forsythe, Hailee Foster, Hailey Fox, John Garcia, Myah Garcia, Lacy George, Ian Gillespie, Layne Goley, Kara Gonzales, Alondra Gonzalez, Vielka Gonzalez, Cheryl Grubbs, Justin Gumbleton, Emory Hann, Alan Hard, Melanie Harder, Hensley Harman, Logan Harrison, Tatum Harrison, Adan Hernandez, Ty Hernandez, Easton Hill, Kamryn Hill, Catherine Hinojosa, Paulix Howell-McFadden, Nathaniel Hudman, Santiago Ibarra, Kaylee Iglesias, Connor Jensen, Hannah Johns, Carter Landon, Joselyn Langeberg, Frank Latt, Connor Lawson, Eden Lofin, Brynn Lee, Toby Lee, Savannah Lefan, Hannah Lenard, Paul Leonard, Ryland Liptow, Chase Lofin, Ryder Loftin, Ambriz Madrigal, Macy Martin, Rebecca Marx, Morgan Mask, Adam May, Caitlin McCrary, Kahlan McKinney, Madison Menchaca, Kasey Mickle, Amaryn Moreno, Jose Neri, Emilee Norvell, Brookelyn Nowakowski, Helen O'Neil, James-Patrick Pardue, Kaylee Parrish, Shree Patel, Sarae Perez, Brandie Phillips, Karolina Porras, Anna Preston, Sadie Pyle, Bradyn Rager, Bryn Rater, Dominic Ramirez, Koen Remley, Thomas Riley, Jade Robinson, Anthony Rodriguez, Melani Rushing, Landri Seward, Trinitti Siers, Luke Sipe, Eva Solorzano, Ezequiel Soria, Jacob Sparks, Brooklynn Steward, Faith Summers, Eliana Tejeda, Morgan Terrell, Madeline Thompson, Allison Thorn, Tyler Ulrich, Gerardo Varela, Tyler Vaughn, Adrian Villalta, Lucy Vinson, Joshua Votion-Alameddine, Danni Wangler, Brice Watson, Kameron Weger, Audrey Williams, Raegan Williams, Emily Wilson, Brenan Winfrey, Myrah Wolf, Joshua Wood, Allison Wright,

AZLE JUNIOR HIGH

7TH GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Andrea Anaya, Everly Arellano, Scarlett Blair Baidowi, Austin Baird, Alexa Baker, Corbin Barone, Maximus Barrios, Preston Baucum, Mimi Bennett, Kaden Bush, Gwen Carlson, Brynlee Cates, Evelyn Compton, Kenadee Copass, Ella Davis, Grace Davis, Evalynn Delarosa, David Delgado, Angela Deming, Christian Gideons, Alexandra Gilman, Kinzley Gray, Owen Harden, Mackenzie Harris, Kenzie Harrison, Eliana Hofer, Jaxon Holder, Addison Horner, Aviana Howell, Isaac Jimenez, Kayla Johnson, Adalyn Kripner, Madeline Lemley, Chloe McLain, Eli Meitz, Kinsley Mistic, Benjamin O'Brien, Nathaniel Ortega, Ava Parkey, Riley Raymond, Caylee Robinson, Morgan Simpson, Jaelyn Smith, Diana Soto Avalos, Callista Spencer, McKenzie Steinhauser, Kyle Stepich, Yehor Swiridov, Emmalyn Sweetser, Savana Swint, Lily Thomas, Grayson Thornton, Bailey Verrett, Cason Widemon, Zaylyn Woods

8TH GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Ella Booten, Bailey Bratcher, Rylie Brekel, Tristan Clemson, Jasmine Covarrubias, Brenna Curry, Ava Dash, Nathaniel Davis, Lochlan Edenfield, Jose Gelvez, Saylor Hannie, Charli Hanson, Finley Hard, Benjamin Harder, Madison Halleman, Ella Holman, Connor Hubbard, Jackson Jinks, Makennah Landon, Lydia Leonard, Kimberly Licerio, Elias Martin, Brooke Metcalfe, Joel Monterroso, Isla Mrstik, Cannon Patterson, Nathan Popp, Caleb Radford, Savanna Samford, Bailey Seward, Angel Sifuentes, Talon Slough, Khloe Solis, Maria Soto Avalos, Dominic Wadenpfohl, Adalyn Walker, Jaycee White, Kooper Willey, Braelyn Woods, Tyler Yancey, Daelynn Young

7TH GRADE AB

Lane Abraham, Esmeralda Aguilar, James Allen, Avrey Anderson, Reed Arnold, Lila-Ann Averitte, Arianna Avila, Kye Barnett, Maddex Baxter, Ainslie Bliss, Emma Bock, Dana Brown, Sophia Busch, Brianne Bybee, Elias Checa, Aiden Cortes, Malachi DeGeorge, Mason Dixon, Presslie Dodson, Sadie Dustin, Kaydene Ewing, Hudson Ford, Kennedy Gerold, Julian Gonzalez, Elayna Hansen, Angelina Hernandez, Hailey Herrera, Ryleigh Hoover, Sophie Hunter, Jack Ireton, Eva Johnson, Colton Jones, Isis Jones, Seth Kinard, Gulliana Lardizabal, Alyssa Lewis, Brooks Little, William Lowther, Ryder Martin, Noah May, Marcel McCray, Eleanor McNutt, Blake Meyers, Ty Mondragon, Camila Montes, Xander Morales, Jaidyn Mullins, Carlos Navarro, Shylah Osborn, Leah Pena, Airabella Peterson, Riley Rhea, Abbygail Rich, Eli Rios, Angel Rivera Lopez, Elena Roberson, Cash Roberts, Colby Roberts, Colt Roberts, Abner Rojas Moreno, Colby Saffle, Hudson Salazar, Amayalie Sanchez-Maldonado, Addyson Smart, Austen Smith, Prince Stephens, Scarlet Stewart, Natalie Suson, Brycen Traffanstedt, Elizabeth Tullo, Christopher Vest, Allie Waldrup, Jacey Waller, Kieren White, Sophiya Winkler, Westin Woody

8TH GRADE AB

Addison Ackerman, Konner Admire, Hank Allphin, Anna Aultman, Emily Avila, Sadie Baker, Martin Balderas, Dylan Barton, Damien Bearden, Garin Bissonnette, Jackson Brady, Reagan Bridges, Jacob Buntin, Tyler Cabeen, Caden Caffey, Hudson Carroll, Brittany Cashion, Madison Chamblee, Johnathon Champ, Julia Charon, Emma Childs, Jacie Clark, Kendall Clay, Abigail Coleman, Katherine Conner, Tyler Couch, Payton Davis, Desmond Demara, Annie Dill, Christian Dodd, Karli Dow, Katelyn Egbert, Jimena Espinosa, Roby Fitzpatrick, Paul Gage, Caydence Giancaspro, Jackson Gibson, Lila Gibson, Lilly Gillenwater, Kennedy Haidjusek, Jordan Hammond, Madison Hawkins, Axel Heckathorn, Conner Herfkens, Jett Hill, Shaylyn Hinojosa, Dylan Justus, Lilian Kaplan, Morgan Kittrell, Kayden Lay, Adyn Leslie, Chloe Lewis, Zoey Majors, Miguel Maldonado, Owen Maschmeier, Nova Mata, Hayden McAfee, Abagayle McAnany, Nolan Meitz, Tucker Merck, Hudson Messina, Parker Messina, Brynn Miller, Ella Miller, Koby Miller, Bo Milligan, Carly Mobley, Tori Moore, Annica Moreno, Auston Morgan, Colton Morland, Justin Nadin, Dax Nichols, Kimber Nixon, Ava Noble, Annabelle North, Matthew Ocana, Layten O'Gorman, Kinley Pardue, Aubrey Pruett, Izael Reyes-Gomez, Aston Ronan, Jaylen Sanders, Patience Seals, Jan Serrano Negron, Cameron Short, Mattix Silas, Anali Silva Cortez, Mariah Simpson, Laney Stinson, Kaeana Stophilbeen-Whittaker, Clara Strew, Riley Thompson, Kaleb Tidwell, Lilianna Trigueros, Tristan Uecker, Kimberly Villagomez, Kensington Wasser, Kinlee Williams, Timothy Wilshire, Dakota Winters, Abbie Yochum, Ashlynn Zagone, Jacob Zaiger

FORTE JUNIOR HIGH

7TH GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Allison Amyett, Oluwasemilogo Babajide, Bristyl Connellee, Zoey Culbertson, Gracyn Goodwin, Cheyanne Hamilton, Madisyn Hicks, Parker Hullum, Jordyn Johnston, Alaina McMinin, Emily Mena, Sage Mosier, Damian Naron, Sadie Olsen, Cooper Peek, Le'marcus Pruitt, Tiana Rodriguez, Logan Shelton, Benjamin Spence, Kinley Taylor, Isaac Thompson, Laci Vivanco, Kaden Wynns

8TH GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Benjamin Andrews, Richard Andrews, Haylee Collins, Balen Cullum, Adley Daniels, Jeremy Hossain, Jett Mazza, Juan Mendieta Maldonado, Aaron Montanez, Toby Norton, Addyson Pannell, Marilyn Rubio, Savannah Tidwell, Hunter Walls, Garrett Washburn, Lauri Wolfe

7TH GRADE AB

Koi Ambrose, Tatum Bozeman, Kolton Braswell, Korbryn Braswell, Kenzi Brott, Mason Bunkley, Karlee Burns, Emily Cafferata, Addison Caraballo, Aubrey Chairez, Ayari Chavez, Christopher Clark, Ian Clontz, Presley Crew, Robert Davis, Aerith Dickens, Denver Donaldson, Serenity Douglas, Kamry Estes,

Dean Ford, Baylor Frey, Zyona Garcia Pacheco, Aiden Garcia, Victorria Garcia, Shelby Gibson, Nolan Gillespie, Tifa Guerrero, Jade Gutierrez, Chase Hall, Emory Hamaker, Callie Howard, James Jimenez, Dylan Johnson, Elisa Juarez, Riley Lamb, Abby Lamkin, Elizabeth Lenard, Cody Marler, Shealynn Marsh, Ajuan Marshall-Miller, Liliam Martinez, Kaden Miller, Shea Morris, Daisy Nino Banca, Mikaela Pagan, Bryson Palmer, Hudson Pantoja, Kamryn Paschal, Jose Paz Hernandez, Stephanie Pulido, Berklyn Reed, Giovanni Rodarte, Samantha Rodriguez, Braylee Searcy, Liam Singleton, Rendon Stephens, Aubrey Thornbrough, Promise Tilson, Hope Tisdale, Nevaeh Torres, Brendan True, Ivy True, Lexi Underwood, Sabrina Valenzuela, Ean Watrous, Logan Weaver, Mason Webster, Sovay Witherspoon, Lily Wood

8TH GRADE AB

Nathan Allen, Nevaeh Altringer, Andrew Avila, Bryan Azmitia, Emma Brentz, Kayden Brown, Kelyn Cline, Bella Dewveall, Hailey Dillard, Adalyn Doss, Kelsey Eminger, Jessica Flowers, Aiden Frias, Eduardo Garcia, Jaiden Garcia, Juan Gonzalez, Teagan Green, Aiden Hansen, Brooklynn Harris, Cooper Johnson, Kimree Johnston, Alex Maqueda, Qiuxi Martin, Noah McCormack, Makenzie McDonough, Angel Mejia, Jose Mole Bourzac, Aiden Parong, Emily Perez, Timothy Pierce, Ireland Quillin, Hope Rigdon, Sophia Roark, Landon Roepker, Lily-Ann Rogers, Raiden Rogers, Layla Silva, Emily Sproles, Caleb Thornbrough, Dillon Tunnell, Rhiley Van Dewater, McKynlee Walden, Reagan Williams, Cooper Womack

EAGLE HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY

1ST GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Logan Bachelor, Dax Barbee, Addison Cabriales, Dylan Caceres, Londyn Campbell, Grace Elsa, Charley Foust, Clara Fowler, Mariana Granado, Liam Harris, Remington Kelly, Booker Lamar, William Mace, Camila Maldonado, Olivia McGraw, Gage Merritt, Hazel Phelps, Kristine Raymond, Kimberly Resendiz, Ariel Romero, Eva Sandoval, Iker Trejo, Lincoln Trimble, Colby Wolf, Isabella Womack, Wyatt Woodward

2ND GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Ashton Buggar, Yarely Cardenas, Addison Cook, Andrew Cunningham, Eva Hacker, Charles Harris, Aurora Heckathorn, Daniel Jimenez Pena, Jonathan Ramirez Trejo, Ayleen Rascon, Jesus Rocha, Lane Lee Walden, Clara Walker, Jayce Walker, Jacob Zurita

3RD GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Ella Chandler, Airali Chavez, Adyson Herbst, Luke Herrera, Cole Kripner, Regan Lowe, Maisie Merritt, Gabriel Mesta, Violet Rivera, Brynn Sirkel

4TH GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Corbin Allen, Kevin Hoover, Stephen Pruett

1ST GRADE AB

Alyx Barnard, Jade Flores, Frankie Fullmer, Christopher Griffith, Rafael Gutierrez, Antonio Hernandez Lopez, Alessi Hernandez, Miguel Hernandez, Alexis Higgins, Rose Kinard, Tanner Lee, Alexa Licerio, Noah Lincycumb, Angie Lino, Orion Marcy, Adriel Martinez Ruiz, Bella Monk, Lincoln Newton, Emery Olivarez, Noah Rivera, Mason Roseberry, Liam Rubenkoenig, Addison Spellman, Abel Torres, Kenia Trejo, Cheyenne Tyra, Frankie Valdes

2ND GRADE AB

Ellie Bonilla, Roxas Cappelle, Caroline Clark, Ascen Davis, Yaretz Frias, Joseph Garza, Peyton Geeslin, Kory Gerring, Raiden Hargrove, Luis Hernandez, Noah Kellam, Rayge Maples, Alondra Martinez, Emiliano Medina, Gloria Mole, Kynslee Moose, Kaisley Nida, Alec Nutt, Bernardo Olguin, Kingston O'Neal-Stewart, Adison Pingel, Nathalia Ramirez, Charlotte Redding, Jaxon Reese, Sebastian Reyes, Dylan Rodriguez Aguirre, Beckham Sheets, Madeleine Smyrl, Jayleigh Sweatman, Abigail Timmons, Ellie Vasquez, Emmett Wright, Grayson Zaborski

3RD GRADE AB

Zuria Alonso, Ruben Avila, Nicolas Balderas, Karsen Basham, Chayce Brown, Noah Castrillo, Maverick Cobb, Levi Crawford, Wyatt Densmore, Randy Duran, Christopher Egbert, Samara Flores, Christopher Gaytan, Maddison Geeslin, Samantha Gibson, Ashley Gonzalez Varela, Isaiah Guevara, Coral Heckathorn, Marley Johnston, Taylor Jones, Mason Lancaster, Larry Lincycumb, Mallory Lyon, Conner McKenzie, Rosalie Miramon-Ramos, Matteo Munoz Grisales, Jackson Paschal, Christopher Riley, Hope Sandiford, Evelyn Savage, Stella Seidler, Jerry Stafford, Clover Thompson, Hudson Veltkamp,

4TH GRADE AB

Weston Allen, Abigail Barrios, Vincent Brenz, Lorelai Curtis, Kaniel Dotson, Leah Finger, Rain Fowler, Harper Gessel, Jody Herrera, Coraline Higgins, Arizona Hoff, Aurora Marcy, Adilynn Mastropoll, Violeta Munoz Grisales, Bailey O'Brien, Joselyn Olguin, Gavin Patterson, David Ramirez, Emma Renteria, Noah Robles, Mario Sanchez, Maverick Seidler, Rhett Southard, Gabriel Stanislawski, Jackson Weaver, Jameson Willis

AZLE ELEMENTARY

5TH GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Kendall Allsup, Kayla Anderson, Anastasia Arbuckle, Briggs Baker, Kelton Buchanan, Ethan Compton, Finley Dean, Emily Deming, Nolan Doyle, Colten Foster, Addison Greer, Alexia Griffin, Olivia Griffin, Addalee Haddock, Logan Haiderer, Paislee Hampton, Alexis Hernandez, Jacob Lankford, Ethan Largent, Colton Meitz, Cason Miles, Merrida Murphree, Devan Nichols, Bella Pelt, Austin Quick, Colt Rainwater, Peyton Reavis, Logan Reedy, Joseph Shew, Karlie Smith, Jameson Sneed, Adisyn Tidwell, Ava Wakhinney

6TH GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Aaron Anderson, Brayden Ball, Caydence Combs, Madisyn Delong, Harris Dervisevic, Sadie Diaz, Lillie Eggleston, Callee Ferry, Skye Francois, Jezaymar Gaona, Alli Grennell, Libbi Hanson, Zander Huettenmueller, Hank Krynik, Lily Manwill, Isaac Martinez, Grace May, Liam McCallion, Locklynn McDonald, Harrison Moore, Dylan Morland, Landon Olsen, Lillian Pena, Owen Polson, Natalie Popp, Gatlin Reed, Jeremiah Sanchez, Brooke Schluter, Kaileigh Slough, Owen Smith, Dallisia Spencer, Chloe Turnage, Kevin Vazquez Olguin, Claire Womble

5TH GRADE AB HONOR ROLL

Cooper Ackerman, Sophia Anderson, Grayson Armstrong, Chase Arnold, Sydnie Avance, Rocky Aversano, Sophia Azpeitia, Kyndel Baker, Bryn Ball, Abigail Bartay, Witten Boyd, Zoe Brownlee, Trystin Calkins, Emma Carr, Jayden Castro Ayala, Isaac Cedarleaf, Alan Cervantes Arias, Wyatt Chance, Jace Coast, Aubrey Cornelius, Parker Couch, Atticus Cox, Elly Crawford, Braylan Cruz Amaya, Lily Darden, Jack Daugherty, Reese Davis, Gage DeGeorge, Evelyn Dorris, Beckett Espinoza, Pete Fabila, Colten Feldman, Klara Ferrell, Jeremiah Gamblin, Arcadia Garcia, Ellie Garcia, Presley Garrett, Tanner Gaston, Kellie Geary, Matthew Genao, Linda Gomez, Yelena Gonzalez, Dallas Graves, Isaiah Guevara, Blakely Harmon, Holly Haynes, Paxton Holcomb, Kaydense Huerta, Kenley Jacobs, Charlee Jenkins, Caleb Jensen, Carlos Juarez, Ethan Junez, Kamden Ledbetter, Kase Ledbetter, Alexander Lee, Robert Lincycumb, Faolan Maldonado, Talon Martin, Hazel Martinez, Cayson Mastropoll, Jack May, Benjamin Mays, Holden McCright, Connor McNeil, Emma McVay, Kevin Midkiff, Cash Milligan, Christian Montalvo, Paislee Moose, Zoe Mora, Vaiya Morales, Aubree Moreland, Jaxson Morgan, Greyson Moyes, Brian Natzle, Alivia Nelson, Marley Nelson, Grayson Noble, Jacob Olguin, Courtney Overton, Carter Patane, Jonathan Petty, Abigail Pogue, Teresa Ramirez, Addison Raymond, Roxie Rippy, Bella Rivera, Cristian Rivera, Maria Rivera, Cash Roden, Brentley Rodriguez, Cameron Rowe, Cannon Scheiderich, Gage Segler, Adeline Sheffield, Charles Sherman, Braydon Smith, Sarah Smyrl, Caleb Sparks, Avery Stewart, Sophia Strickland, Hope Summers, Brooklynn Sweetser, Jayden Tanner, Braylee Taylor, Giovanni Trigueros, Kinley Tucker, Ahren Varela, Adilyn Vess, Hudson Ward, Ian Weaver, Ava Weger, Koben White, Tinsley Widemon, Blakely Woods

6TH GRADE AB HONOR ROLL

Samien Alaoui, Khloe Allen, Allyssa Ambrose, Colin Austin, James Averitte, Gage Bailey, Saxon Bains, Michael Barefield, Anthony Barron, Shaylee Beale, Liam Blackmon, Daniel Braddack, Southerlyn Brundrett, Gwyneth Byam, Daniel Cantu-Reyna, Brianna Cardona, Samuel Carlson, Colton Carter, Aubrey Cazares, Adrian Cenicerós, Ashton Chandler, Jaxon Childress, Kyndal Cook, Daniel Crafton, Camdyn Creamer, Janiels Cruz-Gonzalez, Akadia Davis, Haylee Davis, Skylar Dow, Miranda Elizalde, Josiah Espinoza, Carter Farrington, Dayanari Ferreira, Leah Gaitan, Tony Gallegos, Samantha Glaser, Michael Gonzales, Christian Gonzalez, Stella Gray, Callen Green, Josi Hanson, Kolynn Hardin, Amelia Henley, Christian Hernandez Alvarado, Jet Hubbert, Adam Hymer, Kourtini Jackson, Cristian Jaramillo, Brittany Jernigan, Madison Johnson, Hunter Kaplan, Caden Kattau, Violet Koslan, Ezio Laliberte, Joseph Leonard, Francisco Limon, Crimson Logan, Ethan Mackey, Tyler Macwhirther, Hayden McDanal, Marco Mena, Julianna Molina, Ava Morales, Karter Moreland, Alexis Morgan, Judah Morrow, Kayns Nelson, Savannah Nelson, Davin Nichols, Peyton Nix, Sophia O'Donald, Troy Overton, Brian Perez, Valeria Perez, Audrea Phelps, Nolan Phillips, Brayden Polson, Kylin Pope, Lauren Quick, Krystal Ramirez, Emilia Roark, Alice Robinson, Colby Robinson, Violet Rodriguez, Ashlyn Rogers-Meason, Cailynn Rupp, Zoe Sadler, Emmanuel Sandoval, Jaelyn Sawyer, Radley Scheiderich, Elena Solorzano, Matalynn Stone, Zoey Supachana, Ashton Tarner, Zoey Tarpley, Aiden Teel, Maximilian Thielemann, Allie Valles, Preslee Vaughan, Jacob Voelkel, Mia Von Feldt, Aubree Watson, Peyton Williams, Harper Wiss, Kaden Wyrick, Skylar Yunger

CROSS TIMBERS ELEMENTARY

1ST GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Makenzie Ashton, Brooklyn Bayless, Lillian Brune, Hayden Creamer, Ailani Garcia, Elam Graham, Luther Hankamer, Aiden Hearn, Averie Hoover, Andrey Lin, Kiley Martinez, Norah McDonald, Lochlan Pelham, Everett Person, Nolan Putt, Wade Rivers, Harley Teel

2ND GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Grayson Bradley, Quinn Broderick, Madelyn Close, Jacob Davis, Maribelle Gonzalez, Justin Huffman, James Kennedy, Madison Leal Salazar, Emery Logan, Zoe Miller, Courtnee Rogan, Autumn Trujillo

3RD GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Melanie Gonzalez, Kingston Hernandez, Annabelle Sickel

4TH GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Levi Barbaro, Amari Fischer, Kiyah Hoyt, Paisley Porter, Parker Porter, Blakely Sawyer, Dominic Wesolowski

1ST GRADE AB

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2ND GRADE AB

Gracie Barnard, Cora Brown, Charles Bryan, Jacob Crider, Princess Deleon, Alayla Dow, Marley Guerra, Madilyn Hawkins, Michael Huebsch, Abel Iniguez, Emma Kowalik, Cole Latta, Eiley Leonard, Knox Lester, Elizabeth Lombardi, Maddux Lorenz, Jesus Martinez, Logan Nix, Mateo Reyna, Evelyn Rodriguez, River Schmalz, Emma Seymour, Darrell Smith, Crowley Soto, Avery Starks, Brisa Trejo, Jasper True, Sophia Waresback, Isabelle Watrous, Willow Wright



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1ST GRADE AB HONOR ROLL

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2ND GRADE AB HONOR ROLL

Lilly Acker, Walker Aversano, Xavier Ayala, Destiny Balderas, Evonne Binley, Collin Boutwell, Nathan Brown, Lillie Christensen, Noah Doyle, Denise Falwell, Gena-Marie Farris, Evan Ferrell, Ryder Galbreath, Warren Geary, Owin Gray, Madicyn Hearne, Luke Hernandez, Zayne Huettenmueller, Ashlyn Hutson, Matthew Jones, Liv Kelly, Arden Langford, Hayes Long, Thomas Mac Iver, Blake Maclin, Landyn Mann, Maverick Martin, Emerson Mills, Richard Rainville, Daniel Rogers, Loah Roman Marrero, Jesus Solorio, Noah Taylor, Emory Valdez, Carson Vincent, Nolan Wangler, Codi Williams

3RD GRADE AB HONOR ROLL

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Cannon Bains, Prudencio Camacho, Kyle Sean Camagong , Wyatt Cockroft, Jayvin Cortez, Jaxson Damborsky, Rylan Decarlo, Jasper French, Wyatt Geary, Kanton Green, Brooklyn Ingle, Madilynn Johnson, Caydince Jordan, Happiness Kapesa, Brantley Kelley - Beard, Dimitri Leos, Dylan Long, Justice Lukowsky, Collins Maclin, Lexi Migura, Kasen Negrete, Jace Ramos, Carson Ricketts, Owen Robinson, Kaylah Rodriguez, Emberlyn Rupp, Elton Sager, Wyatt Scott, Lily Shewmaker, Troy Sloan, Grayson Stentz, Magnus Taliaferro, Shane Thornton, Emirsen Turner, Olivia Weger

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Colbie Alano, Emma Babin, Hailey Babin, Bryce Beadle, Samantha Bevan, Wyatt Blackmer, Donovan Burnett, Kenzley Campbell, Benjamin Cordova, Alyssa Dematteis, Anistyn Doss, Jaidyn Flanagan, Marco Gallardo, Levi Gentry, Zade Gonzales, Isabella Granados, Liam Hennessee, Willow King, Camila Longoria Hernandez, Aaron Lunceford, Lily Mazza, Zoey Morgan, Kellan Nelson, Anna Patrick, Ashley Paz Hernandez, Zoe Phillips, Miguel Salais, Gracyn Sims, Brylea Starkey, Shawn Taylor, McKinley Ulrich, Analeigh Wadenpfohl, Abigail Walker, Grayson Walls, Harlyn Whitlatch, Marion Woodard

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2ND GRADE A HONOR ROLL

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3RD GRADE A HONOR ROLL

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4TH GRADE A HONOR ROLL

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1ST GRADE A HONOR ROLL

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2ND GRADE A HONOR ROLL

Charleigh Cartwright, Hattie Dean, Ashton Dial, Amzii Dow, Tyson Farris-Gorman, Benaiah Frawley, Meyer Haddock, Madilyn Hargrove, Henley Hearn, Harper Hefley, Caden Henson, Lorenzo Hernandez Walker, Hudson Hernandez, Parker Honea, Jessa Howard, Samuel Koslan, Kyleigh Luttrell-Rodriguez, Aniston Marshall, Vera Mickie, Laityn Nelson, Giselle Rodriguez, Rylee Russell, Christian Saldana, Knox Smith, Jackson Walmsley, Barron Weaver, Giuliana Zavala, Elijah Scott, Remington Stewart, Carlos Rodriguez

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1ST GRADE AB HONOR ROLL

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3RD GRADE AB HONOR ROLL

Levi Beale, Mackenzie Carter, Casen Cartwright, Marcos Correa, Walter Dykas, Mackenzie Edwards, Abigail Gutierrez, Levi Harrison, Sophie Kattau, Ann Kellerman, Hagan Luparduz, Lincoln Maschmeier, Tinley Miller, Kaycee Moreland, Jordan Morrow, Odin Mudwilder, Lacilynn Nowakowski, Aedan Oconnor, Jose Orellana Ortiz, Jackson Parkey, Hailie Pena, Nicholas Popp, Reece Reavis, Karson Scott, Amora Sledge, Jaxxon Smith, Owen Stagner, Michael Taylor, Carlee Thomas, Britney Turdo, Valerie Turnage, Christopher Wanzer

4TH GRADE AB HONOR ROLL

Mason Atwell, Ivan Barrera, Harmonii Bello, Vanessa Bostick, Kylie Brownlee, Jaxon Clagon, Harper Crawford, Kylee Dixon, Darleigh Dunn, Avery Garrett, Alice Gruber, Wyatt Gunter, Madison Hammett, Haddy Hearn, Remi Hill, Jaxon Holt, Victoria Hopton, Harper Horneck, Brandy Jeffcoat, Zoey Lester, Victoria Loza, Kamila Martinez, Kaleb Moore, Jericho Morrow, Kailey Musolf, Carter Niles, Preslie Nix, Victor Olofson, Lucas Palin, Nolan Perry, Lane Roland, Ridglee Sagers, Jaquelyn Snell, Ashlynn Steinhauer, Rylee Suttor, Elizabeth Wanzer, Luke Wiggins, Carter Williams, Jackson Williams, Kinsley Woody, Gianna Zavala

WALNUT CREEK ELEMENTARY

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3RD GRADE A HONOR ROLL

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1ST GRADE AB

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Rowan Allen, McKenna Baisden, Benjamin Brown, Randilyn Carpenter, Emmy Castillo, Landry Craven, Serena Desrosier, Nolan Dick, Albin Durmish, Noah Earman, Emersyn Edwards, Jaiwry Flanagan, Paityn Freeman, Ethan Frias, Adelynn Gentry, Micah Hinckley, Kyle Hlad, Brynlynn Hobbs, Carlie Holbrook, Liam Kendrick, Alvinarose Martinez, Arach Medeiros, Ryen Petrek, Creed Portillo, Breyanna Roepker, Melanie Rubio, Rylinn Sharrer, Raelynn Sherwood, Ember Smith, Everleigh Thorsell

3RD GRADE AB

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5 former name for Fort Cavazos near Killeen
6 TXism: "split ____" (laughed hard)
7 TXism: "____ tight he squeaks when he walks" (miser)
8 O.J.'s judge
9 chili flavorers
15 fishing method: "____ line"
16 environment scientist
19 Italian artist POW who painted mural in Castro County
21 TXism: "risky as ____ a sailor"
22 1st US military flight took place at Fort Sam Houston by Lt. Benjamin
27 ____ Star State
28 TXism: "____ a hen, she'll cluck"
29 TXism: "running around like a chicken with its head ____"
30 Texas pink granite with interspersed sky blue quartz
32 ____ Pleasant, TX (abbr.)
33 Texas state flower in Mexico (2 wds.)
36 Texas Blue Bell ice cream holder
37 Irving is the head-quarters of this nat'l scouting org.

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1 shout of triumph
2 gear tooth
3 home of the NFL Texans
4 this Cowboy was 6' 9" (4 wds.)
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9 genre of TX Gene Roddenberry's "Star Trek" (2 wds.)
10 mail place (abbr.)
38 in Victoria County on U.S. 87
39 immensity
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45 LBJ took ____ of office on Air Force One
46 ____ Rio, TX
47 Jesus' saying on the cross (Aramaic)
48 S-shaped curve
49 derision
52 TXism: "so many you couldn't ____ 'em with a stick"
53 TXism: "burn the midnight ____" (work late)
54 Texas case: "____ v. Wade"
55 TXism: "heavy as the front ____ of a John Deere"

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37 TXism: "wouldn't ____ a biscuit" (harmless dog)
40 sporty ____ wheels
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