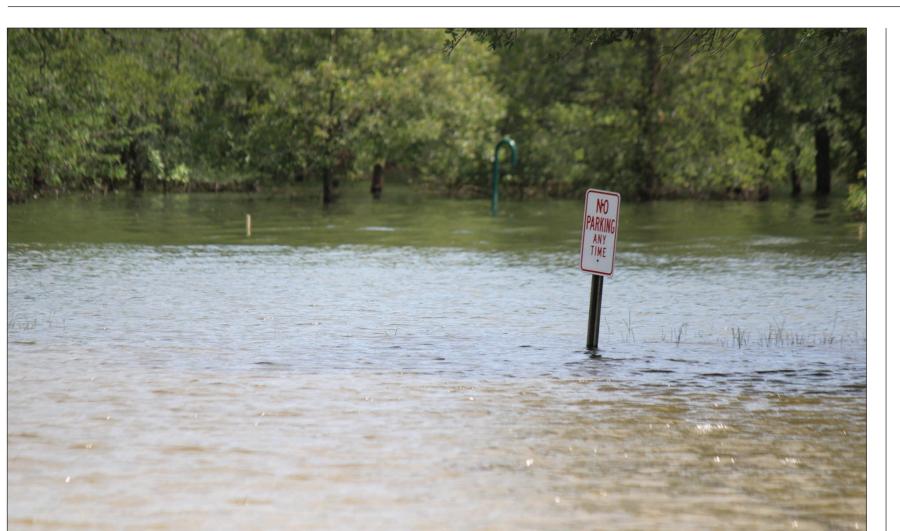


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Far too flooded

The Hawthorn campsite, along with several others, is still underwater at the Isle du Bois Unit. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has opened the dam to release water downstream at a rate of .14 ft per 24 hours, Ray Roberts Lake State Park Superintendent Robbie Merritt said. The lake was still 6.6 feet over its normal pool level as of Tuesday. Basil Gist/The Post-Signal

Council gets good news on study cost

By Basil Gist Staff Writer

The city's drainage study, requested by Public Works Director Trent Vandagriff at the May 9 meeting, will cost far less than projected.

After preliminary research, Vandagriff estimated the study could cost the city as much as \$300,000 which the council accepted as a necessary cost for improvement and directed staff to move forward. "Since we already have a plan working with LJA [Engineering] to complete our parks [master and comprehensive plans], they already have a lot of the mapping done to complete a drainage study," Finance Director Michele Sanchez said. "They were able to give us a quote that came in at a lot less than we were originally



Due to technical difficulties during the meeting, City **Manager Britt** Lusk, left, invites LJA representative Jeffrey Alvarez to join him beside the dais during the June 13 meeting of the Pilot Point City Council. Basil Gist/ The Post-Signal

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Abigail Allen/

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PPISD ups its security

By Basil Gist Staff Writer

The Pilot Point ISD school board moved forward on increasing district security during its June 12 meeting by approving the completion of the rekeying process from internal locks to externals.

The process will allow staff to use their badges to enter buildings they're cleared for while keeping key distribution, especially master key distribution, to a minimum.

"It's the first time they're doing this to integrate with Go-to-Green,' student resource officer Jason Peacock said. "We're trying to keep it through one vendor. It's cleaner. There will still be a hard key system, but we're doing a tiered system where you'll no longer have keys to every building in the district."

The security will be through the Go-to-Green system already in place. The board asked for further specifics on the contract which covers install and maintenance as well as licensure.

New board member Craig Bickers asked for a vote of confidence from Peacock regarding the system, which Peacock gave. Chief Financial Officer Barbara Ettredge confirmed that even in the event of initial issues like those with the original Go-to-Green install, the company will work until they get it right.

The board also approved the repeal of a previous resolution baring local homeschool students from participation in its UIL activities, though members had several clarifying questions leading up to the

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Council **OKs** rentals

By Abigail Allen Editor & Publisher

A rental community that has been in the works for over a year gained approval at the Providence Village Town Council meeting Tuesday evening.

The gated community, which will be a mix of single-family homes and duplexes in the Cape Cod style common throughout the town, will be managed by a single owner and property manager.

"Looking at a building, it looks like a single family home, but there's another door somewhere that you just don't see from the street view or side view, Town Manager Brian Roberson said. "They've gone to pretty good lengths to kind of make it look like single family homes. ... They'll have an amenity center."

The 14-acre area south of Fishtrap Road and west of Angel Lane was annexed into the town and was zoned a multifamily district

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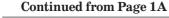
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PPISD





Justin Smith, center left, Bobby Cardenas and Sean Harmon join the Pilot Point ISD school board and Superintendent Dr. Shannon Fuller on June 12 to represent the Pilot Point Public Works department after the board formally thanked the city for its work cleaning up storm debris. Basil Gist/The Post-Signal

vote.

"We've been contacted by some parents and asked for us to reconsider this resolution," Superintendent Dr. Shannon Fuller said. "UIL began to allow this, though they have very strict guidelines around students and what they must do to be eligible."

students Homeschool

Council member Ray

"The first phase of this

Dane asked several ques-

tions regarding timeline

study, which is what this

proposal is, will take us

4-6 months," LJA repre-

sentative Jeffrey Alva-

rez said. "The modeling

that we're doing is going

to tell us where the five

highest flood risk areas

in the city are and come

will find and expound on

the five worst points, it

will map the entirety of

the city giving staff ac-

tionable information in-

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Though the process

up with solutions."

COUNCIL

anticipating."

and scope.

would have to meet not only the UIL guidelines, but any guidelines set by the district for its own students as well.

"All of the parents that have contacted us are interested in sports," Fuller said. "We haven't had anyone come to talk to us yet that's interested in fine arts or scholastic."

Fuller said Athletic Direc-

tor Chad Worrell is in favor of allowing homeschool students to participate.

In addition to receiving funding for each student, board President Renee Polk elaborated on the nature of the agreement.

"We don't have to modify to meet their needs," she said regarding scheduling and other specifics. "They have

to modify to meet our schedule."

Fuller said they additionally would be barred from participating in other outside activities such as select sports and that students who begin the year at PPISD and move to homeschool partway through would not be eligible until the following year.

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provided by LJA as per the contract.

Dane additionally asked to pull an item regarding a mandatory Lead Service Line Inventory study off the consent agenda for further discussion.

Public Works Crew Leader Sean Harmon spoke on the study.

"The requirement is we have to identify every city side connection and every customer side connection," Harmon said. "Once all that is done, then if there are any lead lines on our side, we have to provide a scope of work and what our plan is for replacing those lines."

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality is requiring the study and is providing money to cities to complete that work. This initiative is in response to the disaster in Flint, Michigan.

"For the customer side, there is still no guidance or rules from the EPA or TCEQ on whose responsibility it is going to be to pay for what," Harmon said. "Right now, it's still in the discovery phase."

Council member An-Ambrosio asked drew about how potential damages would be covered if Hardin and Associates, the company being awarded the con-

tract, create them in their search.

"If there is any damage that is done, it will depend on how the damage occurred," Harmon said, explaining it could be the city's, Hardin's or the customer's responsibility. "It will depend greatly on how the damage was caused."

Customers can refuse to let Hardin on their property, which will be noted but is not associated with any penalty at present.

"We cannot force a citizen to allow us entry onto their private property," Harmon said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Loving city means action

Many of us say we love Pilot Point, but what does that mean?

To me it means showing up in and around the community-not just on social media, but in person through service on boards and commissions and involvement in churches, events and organizations.

It means helping others and being willing to work alongside those with whom we don't share a friendship.

Loving our city means being kind and hospitable to our neighbors even when they don't look, act, worship or live like we do.

It means upholding freedom of speech for all, and it means valuing diverse perspectives instead of attacking citizens on Facebook because they've shared an opinion that differs from our own.

It means uplifting our city government in virtual spaces rather than creating and commenting on divisive social media posts meant to sow discord.

It means stewarding our resources responsibly

Mom proud of work son did

My name is Aletha (Maisie) Birkelbach.

I have been a resident of Pilot Point since January of 2018.

I fell in love with Pilot Point because everywhere I went, I found friendly people who were willing to help me.

I live here with my son, Steven, who has become well known in the community when he took his stand against injustices by city officials.

Our neighbors Cindy Torres and her mom Wanda have been greatly affected by the recent storm.

Their place took a direct hit by the tornado and their house was a complete loss.

Cindy and all five cats survived the roof coming off and ceiling caving in. Thank God Wanda was not home that night.

OPINION dening taxpayers with exorbitant costs through unfounded charges and bogus recall petitions.

rather than bur-

Loving our city means calling out malicious smear campaigns that seek to ruin reputations and destroy one of our precious small businesses, especially when that business attracts visitors from all over the nation and its owner does all she can to make Pilot Point a better place to live.

Loving our city means appreciating and supporting our elected officials rather than attempting to flip an entire council of dedicated servants just to fit an agenda, and it means knowing what words like "corrupt" actually mean and reserving the use of such terminology for people who deserve it.

Actions speak loudly.

May we all substantiate our claims of love for Pilot Point by everything we do and say.

Amy Lanier Pilot Point

OPINION We are very thankful for all those who helped get Cindy and Wanda's belongings into storage before the

rain came. It was definitely a heartwarming sight to see.

Steven made me a proud mom.

He not only helped Cindy but anyone who needed help that night and the following two days.

He knew half of the city was disgusted with him, but he put all differences aside to help people, friend or foe.

He grabbed his chain saw, jumped on his tractor and worked himself into a state of exhaustion.

He rolled up his sleeves and did what needed to be done.

Yep. He made his Ma proud.

Aletha Maisie Birkelbach Pilot Point

Time away helps you reset

OPINION

Last week, I got the chance to go with my girls and their dad to Savannah, Georgia.

My oldest was competing at the National Junior Beta Convention for Aubrey Middle School.

Savannah was beautiful.

For whatever reason, that thought truly struck me as I was driving over the Talmadge Memorial Bridge to the Savannah Convention Center.

I had wanted to visit the state since I was a girl, but I had forgotten how much until that moment.

The Spanish moss hanging from the trees. The Pirate's House with its notorious drop shaft. The river, which we got to see from the decks of a riverboat. The haunted and haunting squares and homes throughout the city.

Exploring the Savannah area was such fun between the sessions and Julia's competitions.

Seeing the AMS kids put their all into their events was wonderful, too, including watching Ruby Conway hug her mom after she won first in digital art.

It was so fun to watch the wonder and joy in my girls' faces as we dipped our toes in $the \, ocean \, at \, Tybee \, Island.$

I'm sure the people around us thought we were ridiculous, but I don't care. Videoing Julia and Jada as they used their dance skills on the tidesoaked sand was so much fun, as was getting splashed by the crashing waves as they played in them at Tybee Island. I'm grateful my

ex and I were able

to work together to take the girls on that adventure and to have fun on the path home.

Splashing in the waves,

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collecting shells and watching the pastel sunset over the turquoise water at Pensacola Beach in Florida is such a sweet memory.

Our quick morning stop in Missis-Gulfport, sippi, was full of wonder and fun, too.

The Mississippi Aquarium was a great place to see some beautiful an-

imals. The dolphins, alligators, octopus and leucistic zebra shark were our favorites.Just down the street, the beach intrigued the girls and me too much for us to stick to just the dry sand, as planned.

The barrier islands block powerful, the crashing waves, creating such a peaceful, calm area that was so fun to explore.

The only shell we spotted there that would have been worth collecting had an adorable hermit crab inhabitant, so we put him back where we found him and kept only a bottleful of sand and a lose feather.

It's funny how sometimes we, or at least I, get worked up and worried about the idea of taking a step away.

The preparations take

time, and I am a worrier, so I always think I haven't done enough to get ready.

My team here at the paper was amazing to keep things going, especially when my expectations for how much I could do remotely didn't match up with reality.

It felt good to get away and reset a bit.

I hope you get the chance to do something outside of your ordinary experiences so vou can find that reset button for yourself.

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BAPTIST

Antioch Baptist Church. FM 428W and FM 2931, Aubrey. Pastor V. Barry Mathis. Sunday Services: Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m., Evening Worship, 6 p.m. 940-365-3521

Bethel Baptist Church. 210 E. Main, Pilot Point. Pastor Buddy Garland. Sunday School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:30; Evening Service 6 p.m. 903-429-3661.

Calvary Baptist Church. 117 W. Walcott St., Pilot Point. Pastor Chance Perkins. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Youth Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Wednesday: AWANA & Youth Activities, 6 p.m.; Adult Bible Study/Prayer Service 6 p.m. 940-686-2274. calvarypilotpoint.org

County Line First Baptist Church. 512 E. Walcott St., Pilot Point. Rev. B.W. McClendon Jr. 512-698-0659

First Rock Fellowship. 201 N. Cherry St. Pastor Christopher Walden. Sunday Services: 8:30, 11 a.m. 940-365-2445, firstrockfellowship.org

First Baptist Church, 5021 U.S. 377, Krugerville Pastor Sam Redfearn. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.: Tuesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.: Wednesday, AWANA & 24/7, 6:30 p.m. 940-365-2444. fbckrugerville.con

Friendship Baptist Church. 220 S. Ray Roberts Parkway, Tioga, Rev. Justin Elwell, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Bible Study Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. 940-437-2000.

Green Valley Baptist Church. 9901 FM 428, Aubrey. Pastor Frank Lott. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship/Message, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. 940-391-4283. www.greenvalleydenton.org Iglesia Bautista Hispana de Mustang. 8153 FM

1385, Pilot Point. 903-893-7976

Midway Church. 9540 U.S. 377, Pilot Point. Pastor John Theisen. Sunday Services: 9:30, 11 a.m.; Spanish Sunday Service: 11 a.m.; Wednesday Activities: 6:30 p.m. 940-365-9312. midwaychurch.org

Mountain Springs Fellowship Bible Church. 14777 S. FM 372, Valley View. Pastor James Reid. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. 940-395-2777, msfbc.net.

Mt. Carmel Baptist Church. 27260 FM 121, Tioga. Pastor Allan Strickland. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., AWANA 4:30 p.m. 940-437-0039.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church. 1940 CR 203, Collinsville. Pastor Tony Norman. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m. 940-393-6821

Mustang Baptist Church. 13335 Mustang Road, Pilot Point. Pastor Coach G.A. Moore Jr. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. mustangbaptistchurch.org.

New Hope Baptist Church. 5800 U.S. 377, Aubrey. Pastor Aaron Ashlock. Sunday Worship: 9, 11:30 a.m. 940-365-2542. newhopeaubrey.com.

St. James Baptist. 554 E. Burks St., Pilot Point. Pastor C.D. Lockhart. 469-215-7527, 214-449-1296. stjamesbpp.com

CATHOLIC

St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church. 925 N. Charcut St., Pilot Point. 940-686-2088. Mass Schedule:

Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8, 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish). 940-686-2088. office@sttpp.org CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ. 426 S. Jefferson St., Pilot Point. Craig Tullis, minister. Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.;

Sunday Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Class, 7:00 p.m. 940-293-5620.

Church of Christ. 307 Gene Autry Drive, Tioga. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Grace Point Nazarene Church, 611 E. Liberty, Pilot Point. Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Rev. Dwayne Edwards. 760-518-6732. gracepointnaz.net

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Restored Faith Church of God in Christ. 535 E. Walcott St., Pilot Point. Elder M.L. Johnston, pastor. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday School, 7:30 p.m., online via free conference call at 844-744-0213. 940-230-9966.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church. 410 N. Main St., Aubrey. Rev. Sara Beckham, sarajonathan217@gmail.com. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. 469-667-4233. 940-367-3591

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Aubrey First Assembly of God. 819 W. Sherman Drive, Aubrey, Pastor Gary Sweatman, 940-300-6169. Cowboy Country Chapel. 603 S. Morrison St., Pilot



Tioga Community Church, 501 Cutler St., Tioga. Senior Pastor Mark Arrington. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. 903-821-7152.

METHODIST

Aubrey First United Methodist Church. 113 W. Plum, Aubrey. Rev. Ernesto Sanchez. Sunday: Youth and Adult classes, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Fellowship, 12:15 p.m. 940-365-3024. firstumcaubrey.com

Bethel Methodist Church of Denton County (an Independent Methodist Denomination). 3126 FM 2931, Aubrey, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. 409-543-8444

Grace Chapel. 14632 Fishtrap Road, Aubrey. Sunday: Traditional Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Modern Worship, 10:45 a.m. 940-440-6626. www.grace380.org

Oak Grove Church of Little Elm. 4725 FM 720 W. Aubrey. Rev. Kevin McClain. Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. 940-365-3027. oakgrovechurchle.org.

Pilot Point First United Methodist Church. 217 S. Church St., Pilot Point. Rev. Cindy Kennedy, office@ pilotpointfumc.org. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 940-686-2338. www.pilotpointfumc.

Tioga Shiloh. 301 N. Porch St., Tioga. Senior Pastor Mead McGee. Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. 940-230-6627

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Aubrey Country Church. 3000 Rock Hill Road, Aubrey, Pastor Dewayne Brawner, Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. 214-697-2290.

Cornerstone Church of Aubrey. 7850 FM 2931 (near Mustang Water office), Aubrey. Sunday Prayer, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday Bible Study, 7 p.m. Pastor Dan Franke, pastorfranke@ ccaubrey.com. 972-742-3308. www.ccaubrey.com.

Green Valley Community Church. FM 2153, Aubrey. Pastor Wendell Lillard; Youth Minister James Grider. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. 940-440-9469.

Living Faith Bible Church of Aubrey, Texas. 700 N. Harmon, Aubrey. Pastor Clarence Dalrymple.day Services: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 940-365-9360. aubreyfaith.org.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Denton First Seventh-day Adventist. 11010 U.S. 377, Pilot Point, Senior Pastor Dr. Denton Rhone, Saturday Service, 10 a.m. 940-488-9656. dentonfirstsda. org

Pilot Point Seventh-day Adventist. 990 W. Walcott St., Pilot Point. Pastor Carlos Rodriguez. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Saturday Services: 9:15, 11 a.m. 651-263-4259.





POLICE REPORT

Cross Roads Police Department received calls for service between June 10-16. Krugerville Police Department reported calls the week of June 10-14. Pilot Point Police Department had 149 events from June 9-14.

CRASH - A two-vehicle crash was investigated by Cross Roads PD on Sunday near the intersection of U.S. 380 and FM 424. No injuries were reported.

FALSE ALARM – A man, 34, was arrested on a warrant charge of false alarm/report Sunday by CRPD in the 1300 block of Acmite Avenue.

THEFT – A man went into a retail store Saturday in the 6000 block of U.S. 377 and used trash cans to take items, according to the Cross Roads police report. He left in a minivan with no license plate attached.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON - Around 11:30 p.m. June 14, Pilot Point police investigated a suspicious person/vehicle in the 800 block of East McDonald Drive.

LOOSE LIVESTOCK -A report of loose livestock was received by PPPD at

8:11 p.m. June 14 in the 2200 block of August Drive.

DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE – Krugerville police responded to a domestic disturbance at 7:15 p.m. June 14 near the intersection of U.S. 377 and Faircrest Drive.

SHOPLIFTING – On June 14, a woman, 64, was given a criminal trespass warning by CRPD in the 11700 block of U.S. 380.

DISTURBANCE – A disturbance was reported to Pilot Point PD around 7 p.m. June 14 in the 100 block of U.S. 377.

CRIMINAL **TRES-**PASS – Around 10 a.m. June 14, Pilot Point police were dispatched to a criminal trespass call in the 1200 block of U.S. 377.

RECKLESS DRIVER - A reckless driver was reported to PPPD around 4 p.m. June 12 near the intersection of U.S. 377 and Berend Road.

TRAFFIC – A woman, 35, was arrested by Cross Roads police June 12 on a charge of forgery to a government document during a traffic stop investigation in the 2400 block of U.S. 380.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON Pilot Point PD investigated a suspicious person/vehicle at 1:45 p.m. June 12 in the 800 block of Primrose Lane.

THEFT - A theft was reported to Pilot Point PD around 10 a.m. June 12 near the intersection of West Walcott Street and North Washington Street.

CRIMINAL TRES-**PASS** – At 7:21 p.m. June 11, PPPD received a criminal trespass call in the 300 block of U.S. 377.

WARRANT – A man, 18, was arrested by Cross Roads PD on June 11 on an outside agency warrant in the 11600 block of U.S. 380.

AGENCY ASSIST - Pilot Point police assisted an outside agency at 7:08 p.m. June 11 in the 1200 block of U.S. 377.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON - A suspicious person/vehicle was investigated by KVPD around 11:30 p.m. June 10 in the 800 block of Fairmeadow Circle.

FORGERY FRAUD -A forgery fraud was reported to Pilot Point police at 1:52 p.m. June 10 in the 600 block of North Church Street.

SUSPICIOUS PER-SON – A suspicious person/vehicle was investigated by Pilot Point PD at 10:15 a.m. June 10 in the 200 block of North Laramie Circle.

CRASH - A two-vehicle crash was dispatched to CRPD with no report of injury on June 10. A man, 22, was arrested on a warrant charge from another agency.

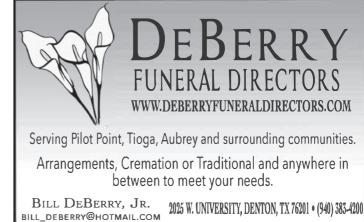
CRIMINAL TRES-PASS – Around 5:30 a.m. June 10, Pilot Point police responded to a criminal trespass call in the 300 block of North Prairie Street.

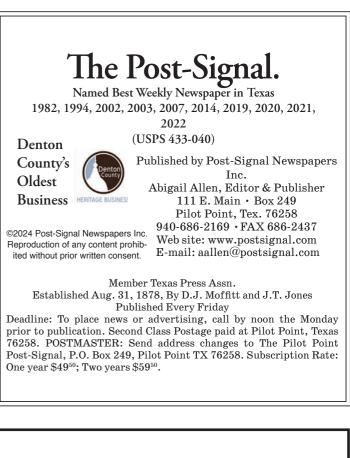
WELFARE CONCERN Pilot Point PD received a welfare concern call at 12:50 a.m. June 10 in the 100 block of Maverick Lane.

DWI – A man, 40, was arrested June 10 by Cross Roads police on a charge of driving while intoxicated with open container after he ran into an ice freezer on a business sidewalk in the 2500 block of U.S. 380.

ALARM – At 6:44 p.m. June 9, PPPD responded to an alarm call in the 500 block of Mustang Lane.

- Kim Fleming







Tel: 940-686-5770

Around Town

Tioga ISD budget meeting has been rescheduled

The Tioga ISD public meeting to discuss the 2024-25 budget and tax rate has been rescheduled to 7 p.m. Monday.

Ray Roberts state parks suspend programming

The Ray Roberts Lake State Park Johnson Branch Unit, 100 PW 4153 in Valley View and the Isle du Bois Unit, 100 PW 4137 in Pilot Point have temporarily suspended programming during cleanup efforts because of the recent storms.

For more information, call 940-637-2294 or 940-686-2148.

Sun Safety, lanterns at PP library

The Pilot Point Community Library at 324 S. Washington St. will have Sun Safety (all ages), 2 p.m. Friday; Author Storytime: Who's At Your School? (pre-K and kindergarten), 10 a.m. Saturday; Storvtime (ages 0-5), 10 a.m. Tuesday; Teen Craft: Pressed Flower Lanterns, 2 p.m. Thursday; and Adult Craft: Pressed Flower Lanterns, 2 p.m. June 28.

For more information or to register for classes, call 940-686-5004.

Fairy Garden Craft at Aubrey library

The Aubrey Area Library at 226 Countryside Drive will offer Lego Club, 4 p.m. Friday; Fairy Garden Craft (ages 4-15), 11 a.m. Saturday; Movie: "Night at the Museum," 4:30 p.m. Thursday; and Who Dunnit? Book Club Murder Mystery Party, 7:30 p.m. June 28.

The library is needing volunteers ages 13 and up to help during the Summer Reading Program for 2-4 hours a week.

For more information or to register for classes, call 940-365-9162.

GDT to present 'Charlie Brown'

The Garage Door Theater will perform "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" with adult performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and a kids cast at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 110 S. Washington St.

To purchase tickets, go to pilotpointoperahouse.org.

Music, comedy at the Coffee House

The Pilot Point Coffee House will have Comedy Night, 8 p.m. Friday; live music with Warren Floyd, 7 p.m. Saturday; and live music with Vince Lujan, 7 p.m. and Ashley Best, 8 p.m. June 29 at 110 W. Main St.

Garage sale set for Cedar Ridge

Cedar Ridge Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center will host a garage sale from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at 1700 N. Washington St. Donations will be accepted through Friday.

Proceeds will benefit the Political Action Committee in an effort to protect residents and their Medicare and Medicaid benefits. For questions, call Daisy Balderas at 940-686-5556.

Community Weave at Cross Roads

The Town of Cross Roads will offer Community Weave from 9-11 a.m. each Saturday during the Cross Roads Community Market through Aug. 10 at the corner of FM 424 and Fishtrap Road.

Park Fest, Car Show at Woodland Park

The city of Krugerville will host Krugerville's Park Fest and Car Show 2024 from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday at Woodland Park, 5200 U.S. 377. Car registration is from 10 a.m.-noon. There will be food trucks, water slides, bounce houses and local vendors.

Live music will start at 1:30 p.m. with The Jamie Lin Wilson band and special guest Sarah Carrino. Admission is free for all ages.

June Bug, Bingo at Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus Council 2045 will sponsor the June Bug, High Stakes Bingo at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the KC Hall, 229 N. Prairie St.

Concessions will be available. Only cash will be accepted. Proceeds will go toward support work in the community.

Penny Paws pet vaccine clinic at Atwoods

Penny Paws will hold a low-cost pet vaccine and wellness clinic at 9 a.m. June 29 at Atwoods, 3401 South U.S. 377 in Cross Roads.

To schedule an appointment, call 817-993-1234 or go to pennypaws. com/book-mobile-vaccination.

Art Walk, Night Market in downtown PP

The Pilot Point Chamber of Commerce will host an Art Walk from 5-8 p.m. June 29 along with the Pilot Point Night Market on the Historic Downtown Square.

For more information, go to pilotpoint.org. For vendor information, go to the Pilot Point Market Facebook page.

Summer Camps offered for students

There are several camps open throughout the summer to help families fill their free time.

·Christie's Golf Ranch has opened registration for the 2024 summer junior golf camps (ages 7-12) at 920 U.S. 377. For more information, go to christiesgolfranch. com.

•Kainos Functional Fitness will have CrossFit Kids Camp at 10 a.m. for ages 7-12 June 24-28 at 1111 Enterprise Drive. To register, go to kainoscommunitycrossfit.com/ kids-crossfit-camp/.

•Midway Church will have Kidventurez from 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 24-28 at 9540 U.S. 377. Summer Camps will be held in July and August. For more information, go to midwaychurch.org.

•PYE (Pooky's Young Engineers) Club is now enrolling for summer camps including coding, robotics and automation for ages 10-14 taught by engineers and grad students. Classes will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, go to pyeclub.com.

·Starbright Music and Performing Arts will host Summer Camps at 110 S. Washington St. For more information, go to starbrighmpa. com or call 940-647-4461.

•Tioga Baseball Camp will be from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. for grades 3-6 and noon-1:30 p.m. for grades 7-9 June 24-26 at the Tioga High School baseball fields, 407 N. Florence St. The cost will be \$40 per camper. For more information,

slayton.holland@tiogaisd. email net.

Ray Roberts Rotary flag program

The Lake Ray Roberts Rotary Club will place an American flag in a yard or business for six holidays during the year for a \$50 annual fee. The program helps fund senior scholarships for Aubrey ISD and Pilot Point ISD, Shepherd's Storehouse, Love Pacs, Hopes Door, dictionaries for third graders, Pilot Point Angel Tree, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards and International Polio Drive.

To sign up, email lcox@cityofpilotpoint.org or call 940-324-5027.

HOPE Food, Clothing in need of donations

HOPE Food and Clothing Ministry is needing donations of peanut butter at 819 W. Sherman Drive in Aubrey.

For more information, call 940-218-5615.

Local Fourth of July celebration opportunities

There are opportunities to celebrate Independence Day in Aubrey, Providence Village and Tioga.

·Providence Village Independence Day Parade, Monaco Elementary, 10 a.m. June 29;

•Tioga VFD 4th of July Celebration, downtown Tioga, 5-10 p.m. July 4;

•Freedom Fest at the Ranch, 2549 W. Blackjack Road in Aubrey, 5:30 p.m. Julv 4.

Around Town is published weekly. Submit information to aal*len@postsignal.com.*

Brooke USA debuts Aubrey barbecue event

By Basil Gist Staff Writer

Brooke USA made a western debut in horse country on Saturday with a small event—Barbecue, Burros and Brews-at Cardinal Ranch.

The nonprofit, which benefits working horses, mules and donkeys and the people who keep them, is larger in the East but exists as an international organization.

"It's a global organization, but if you think about working equine that don't get proper medical attention and care-the people in third world countries don't know," Texas board member Dwayne Hildreth said. "They're just putting these animals to work in the ore mines or as pack mules." Until now an organization in primarily English riding circles, the organization is pushing into the Western community. "There are events like this all over the United States," Hildreth said, explaining he'd already been making contacts in Pilot Point and Aubrey. "This just happens to be the first one in Texas. It's really a way for us to gauge the temperature."



six-year Brooke USA ambassador Katie Jackson spoke briefly about the impact the organization has had.

"Brooke USA is teaching farrier skills and providing certificates to Native Americans on the reservation so they can take care of their horses and even make some side income," Jackson said. "We all know, 'no hoof, no horse.""

She moved throughout the over 50 area residents in attendance alongside Brooke USA board members, personally introducing people to the organization.

The event featured Texas BBQ

for dinner, live music from Zach Page and a brief riding demonstration from 16-year-old Olivia Piskac, an accomplished young reining rider.

"We were excited because we

get to come out to a beautiful ranch [to watch] some reining and meet new people," Aubrey MDD Director Christine Gossett said. "The equine industry is important

in this area, so anything we can do

what this area is all about." Paralympian, United States Dressage Federation member and

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Katie Jackson ad-

tory gathering on

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to help our equine industry from

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"We've all been really excited to bring Brooke USA to Texas," Jackson said. "Anyone who loves horses loves the mission. By helping the equines and giving them a better life, you're helping the people that depend on them."

The small event, Community Development Officer Kim Shipp said, was just the beginning for Brooke USA in the area.

"This is really just an introduction," Shipp said. "We're planning a larger event early next year, and if any of you would like to help us or be on our committee to help us set it up, we would love to have you."

These listings are based on information provided to The Post-Signal and are subject to change. Call ahead to verify meeting dates, locations and times. Friday, June 21

•8:30 a.m. Shepherd's Storehouse, 1189 U.S. 377, Pilot Point. 940-686-2620.

•10 a.m. Exercise Class. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington

•10:30 a.m. Toddler Storytime (ages 2-4). Aubrey Area Library, 226 Countryside Drive. 940-365 9162.•11 a.m. Congregate meals, conversation and games. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington St. 972-838-3259.

 11:30 a.m. Baby & Me Storytime (ages 0-2). Aubrey Area Library, 226 Countryside Drive. 940-365-9162

•12:30 p.m. Little Readers Roundup. Aubrey Area Library, Community Center, 226 Countryside Drive. 940-365-9162 2 p.m. Sun Safety (all ages). Pilot Point Community Library, 324 S Washington St. 940-686-5004 •4 p.m. Lego Club (ages 5-15). Aubrey Area Library, 226 Countryside Drive. 940-365-9162 •7:30 p.m. Karaoke with Pam and Dave. Vaughn-Walling American Legion Post 550, 905 N. Foundation St., Pilot Point Saturday, June 22

•8 a.m. Cross Roads Commu-

nity Farmers Market. Cross Roads Town Park, corner of FM 424 and Fishtrap Road.

•9 a.m. Blue Sky Therapeutic Riding and Respite Purpose Mercantile, 5098 U.S. 377, Krugerville.

•10 a.m. Clifton and Nadene Irick Museum, 201 S. Jefferson St., Pilot Point.

•10 a.m. Author Storytime: Who's At Your School? Pilot Point Community Library, 324 S. Washington St. 940-686-5004

•10:30 a.m. The Aubrey Area Museum opens for walk-in tours. Tours can also be scheduled by appointment. 209 S. Main St. 940-343-1313

•11 a.m. Fairy Garden Craft (ages 4-15). Aubrey Area Library, 226 Countryside Drive. 940-365-9162. •8 p.m. Music with Rhonda Gail. Vaughn-Walling American Legion Post 550, 905 N. Foundation St., Pilot Point.

Sunday, June 23

•10 a.m. Krugerville Farmers Market. Woodland Park, 5200 U.S. 377. krugerville.org.

 1 p.m. American Legion Membership meeting. Vaughn-Walling American Legion Post 550, 905 N. Foundation St., Pilot Point. 972-816-4353.

Monday, June 24

Shepherd's Store-•8:30 a.m. house. 1189 U.S. 377, Pilot Point.

940-686-2620

•10 a.m. Exercise Class. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washingtor St

•11 a.m. Congregate meals, conversation and games. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington St. 972-838-3259

·6 p.m. Aubrey Board of Adjustment meeting. Aubrey City Hall, 107 S. Main St. 940-440-9343. Tuesday, June 25

10 a.m. Game Day. Pilot Point Se nior Center, 310 S. Washington St. •10 a.m. Mountain Springs Garden Club. Mountain Springs Community Center, 173 Mountain Springs Lane. 940-902-5457.

•10 a.m. Storytime (ages 0-5). Pi-lot Point Community Library, 324 S. Washington St. 940-686-5004. •10:30 a.m. Senior Fit. Aubrey Area Library, 226 Countryside Drive. 940-365-9162.

 11 a.m. Congregate meals, conversation and games. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington St. 972-838-3259

•Noon. Lake Ray Roberts Rotary Club. LizzyGator,12222 Massey Road, Pilot Point.

•4:15 p.m. Storytime with Mrs. Carter. Aubrey Area Library, 226 Countryside Drive. 940-365-9162 •6 p.m. Pilot Point Lodge No. 1025 Order of the Eastern Star. Ford Masonic Lodge No. 270 AFAM, 824 U.S. 377.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

•6:30 p.m. Providence Homeowners Association board. Providence HOA Clubhouse, 809 Oakcrest Drive, Providence Village. 940-440-2200.

•7 p.m. Mountain Springs Book Club. Mountain Springs Community Center, 173 Mountain Springs

Lane, 940-902-5457.

Wednesday, June 26

•8:30 a.m. Shepherd's Store-house. 1189 U.S. 377, Pilot Point. 940-686-2620.

•10 a.m. Wacky Wednesdays: Science with Attitude - Snakes Alive. Pilot Point Community Library, 324 S. Washington St. 940-686-5004. 11 a.m. Congregate meals, conversation and games. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington St. 972-838-3259.

•1:30 p.m. Local Vocals Community Singers. Contact Charlotte Petermeier, 214-514-4892

•5 p.m. Aubrey Book Club. Aubrey Area Library, Community Center, 226 Countryside Drive. 940-365-9162

•6 p.m. Krugerville City Council. Krugerville City Hall, 5097 U.S. 377.940-365-5833.

•7 p.m. Karaoke Wednesdays with Pam and Dave. Lowbrows Saloon,

200 S. Washington St. •7 p.m. Pool tournament. Vaughn-Walling American Legion Post 550, 905 N. Foundation St., Pilot Point.

Thursday, June 27

 10 a.m. Exercise Class/Crafting Day. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington St. •10:30 a.m. Little Reader's Book

Club (ages 2-6). Aubrey Area Library, 226 Countryside Drive. 940-365-9162.

•11 a.m. Yarn Buddies. Pilot Point Community Library, 324 S. Washington St. 940-686-5004.

 11 a.m. Congregate meals, conversation and games. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington St. 972-838-3259.

•11:30 a.m. Bingo. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington St. 972-838-3259.

•11:30 a.m. Senior Social Hour. Aubrey Area Library, 226 Countryside Drive, Aubrey. 940-365-9162. •2 p.m. Teen Craft: Pressed Flower Lanterns. Pilot Point Community Library, 324 S. Washington St. 940-686-5004

•4:30 p.m. Movie: "Night at the Museum." Aubrey Area Library, 226 Countryside Drive, Aubrey. 940-365-9162.

•6 p.m. Aubrey City Council. Aubrey City Hall, 107 S. Main St. 940-440-9343

•6:30 p.m. Ford Masonic Lodge No. 270 AFAM, 824 U.S. 377, Pilot Point.

 6:30 p.m. Pilot Point City Council. Pilot Point City Hall, 102 E. Main St. 940-686-2165.

Friday, June 28

•8:30 a.m. Shepherd's Storehouse, 1189 U.S. 377, Pilot Point. 940-686-2620.

 10 a.m. Exercise Class. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington

•10:30 a.m. Toddler Storytime (ages 2-4). Aubrey Area Library, 226 Countryside Drive. 940-365-9162.•11 a.m. Congregate meals, conversation and games. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington St. 972-838-3259.

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•12:30 p.m. Little Readers Roundup. Aubrey Area Library, Community Center, 226 Countryside Drive. 940-365-9162.

•7:30 p.m. Who Dunnit? Book Club Murder Mystery Party (ages 16 and up). Aubrey Area Library, 226 Countryside Drive, Aubrey. 940-365-9162

•7:30 p.m. Karaoke with Pam and Dave. Vaughn-Walling American Legion Post 550, 905 N. Foundation St., Pilot Point.

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RENTALS

during the course of the meeting.

"Just for some background on this, part of this tract is in our town limits, part of it is in our [extraterritorial jurisdiction], part of it is in unincorporated Denton County and part of it was in Cross Roads' ETJ, so it's kind of a mess," Roberson said.

The owner of the property worked with the town of Cross Roads to disannex from its ETJ so all of the development can fall under one jurisdiction.

No one spoke at the public hearings for annexation or zoning, and each of the action items were approved unanimously.

Also at the meeting, the council approved a replat of 5.295 acres that are part of the Liberty at Providence Village development in the area planned for commercial development.

"They were utilizing this as basically drainage for the neighborhood and these properties," Roberson said of HistoryMaker Homes. "What the current

World Giraffe Day Walk/Run

Frank Buck Zoo will have World Gi-

To register, go to the Frank Buck Zoo

The Gainesville Summer Sounds

concert series continues at 7 p.m. June

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Fourth of July

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> Development Services Manager Brian Markheim, right, explains the plans for a development in the town to Ted Lewis after the Providence Village Town Council meeting on Tuesday night. Abigail Allen/The Post-Signal

property owner, the developer, has done is come through here in the green area with the box culverts that actually go under 2931 and take the drainage away, sized such that all the water is ... contained underground ... rather than using

Abigail Allen/The Post-Signal valuable real estate on top of the dirt." Town Engineer Jason s Pool required the developer

to provide hydrology studies to show that the area is safe to develop without threat of flooding.

The council also ap-

AROUND THE AREA

have events available for Fourth of July fun:

•Yankee Doodle Parade, Downtown Denton Square, 9 a.m. June 29;

•Splash and Blast, Old Celina Park, 5-10 p.m. June 29;

•Freedom Fest 2024, Porter Park in Sanger, 5-10 p.m. June 29;

•2024 Prosper's Pride in the Sky Independence Day Celebration, Frontier Park, 5 p.m. July 1;

•July Jubilee Festival and Drone Show, Quakertown Park in Denton, 6-11 p.m. July 3;

•Fourth of July Firework Show and Cookout, 4823 CR 321 in Valley View, 6:30-10 p.m., July 4;

•Red, White and Zoo: A Patriotic Celebration, 215 W. Elm St. in Gainesville, 6-11 p.m. July 5.

Whitesboro Riding Club

plans rodeo

The Whitesboro Riding Club's 66th Annual Fourth of July Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. July 5-6 at 35 Noland Road in Whitesboro. There will be fireworks on July 5 with a dance on July 6.

To purchase tickets, go to whitesbororidingclubrodeo.simpletix.com.

Low cost pet vaccines in Celina

VaxShack will have a low cost pet vaccination clinic from 9 a.m.-noon July 13 at D&L Farm and Home, 811 Louisiana Drive in Celina. No appointment is needed.

For more information, go to vax-shack.com.

Submit information for Around the Area to aallen@postsignal.com.

proved the final plat for Foree Ranch Phase 6, which will cover a little over 37.75 acres.

During his town manager report, Roberson mentioned the repair work completed by the Upper Trinity Regional Water District to Lake Providence to prevent erosion issues along the southern shore.

He also discussed the ongoing TxDOT resurfacing project along Main Street.

"We should have at least a smooth surface for the parade," he said about the town's Independence Day Parade at 10 a.m. June 29 from Monaco Elementary to Providence Elementary.

Crews will likely repaint the stripes on the road after July 4, he added.

Jim Carter again earned Providence Village's vote for the Denco Area 9-1-1 District board, and Alonso Tutson, who no longer lives in town, was removed from the Board of Adjustments.

The council did not go into executive session, adjourning at 8 p.m.





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City of Pilot Point Ordinance 5.04.002

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, partnership, corporation or association to possess, store, to offer for sale, sell at retail, distribute, manufacture, use or discharge any fireworks within the corporate limits of the city.

- - More than 19,500 fires are started by fireworks annually
 - Burns account for 44% of emergency room injuries around July 4
 - Children ages 10-14 account for the highest rate of fire works injuries - around 36% of all fireworks injuries are to children under 15

Think sparklers are safe? Sparklers burn to a temperature of 1200° F

 Sparklers account for roughly 25% of emergency room fireworks injuries

*statistics from National Fire Protection Association

Tips to celebrate safely with fireworks outside city limits

Never allow young children to ignite fireworks

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- Avoid buying fireworks packaged in brown paper
 these are professional fireworks and pose a danger to untrained consumers
- b Never try to re-light fireworks that didn't fully ignite
- Never point or throw fireworks at another person
- Keep a water hose handy in case of fire. After the firework has completed its burning, douse the remains in water to prevent fire

Alternatives to pyrotechnics

- Use glow sticks or glow necklaces to light up your backyard
- 🔆 Red, white and blue silly string
- Noisemakers from a party store

LEAVE THE FIREWORKS TO THE PROFESSIONALS

Tioga's 4th of July Celebration | 5:30-10 pm | Benefits Tioga Volunteer Fire Department







Sports

Coaches flock back to Pilot Point

By Martin Edwards Staff Writer

A new era is dawning for Pilot Point athletics with multiple head coaching positions being filled this summer.

With the first two months of his tenure under his belt, Pilot Point alum and new Athletic Director Chad Worrell has been enjoying his return home and celebrating the success of the program's track team.

"It's been great," Worrell said. "The short time I've been here has been hectic [with] the district, regionals and state track meets, but it was a great way to finish out the year. Having success in both boys and girls track really springboarded us into the summer."

Worrell emphasized that he hopes to hit the ground running and maintain that positive momentum.

"Immediate success is what we're looking for," he said. "I hate to use the word rebuild because that means that you're looking to win down the road and not necessarily now, and I don't want to shortchange our seniors. I want to make sure that we're here for them in the now. They only get one chance to be seniors, [and] we want them to have a great experience."

Despite the challenges, Worrell expressed his appreciation for his new staff members and his eagerness



to work with them.

"Hiring is one of the most difficult things now in education," he said. "We've been fortunate here to put a good coaching and teaching staff together. We have a couple of [positions] left, but ... I'm excited about the group of coaches that we've put together."

Worrell went on to share the specific characteristics he is looking for in his staff.

"We wanted people with some experience," he said. "Then [we wanted] people that want to be in Pilot Point and know the strug-

gles that we've had recently and that we want to move forward. Everybody wants to be here and wants to be a Bearcats' or Lady Cats' coach. That's the most important thing.'

Worrell's efforts appear to be paying off with multiple members of his staff echoing his high regard for the Pilot Point community.

"Pilot Point—it's home," assistant football coach Cody Kimbrell said. "I wanted to come back here and help build a program [and] help build this community back up through athletics."

Kimbrell is a 2010 graduate of Pilot Point High School.

Returning coach Reed Eichenberger also shared his elation at having the opportunity to be back in Pilot Point.

"I'm excited for the opportunity to work with coach Worrell," he said. "He's been really successful in a lot of different places. The thing I'm most excited about is coming back to Pilot Point. [It's a] great community, great school that I want my kids going to."

Eichenberger is returning to coach football, wrestling and track after a oneyear stint at Van Alstyne High School.

Another familiar face returning is Robby Perez, who has had two previous stints in Pilot Point.

"I've heard my whole life that this is a special place," he said. "My wife teaches here, [and] I want [us] to be here while our kids grow up, so [we] want to see this thing get on the right track again."

Perez also highlighted how his relationship with Worrell aided his decision to come back to Pilot Point.

"I worked with him for a year in El Campo,... [and] coached against him in this district for a long time," he said. "So we know the expectations. We want to take his knowledge, put that with ours and make this [program as] successful [as] it should be."

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Perez will be coaching football, powerlifting and track.

The staff's love for the Pilot Point community already appears to be rubbing off on even the newest of faces.

"You can tell there's pride here in the football program and athletics in general," said Tyler Lawson, new assistant football and head track coach. "Everybody is excited. The town has to be a part of that."

Lawson previously served as Worrell's offensive coordinator at Burleson High School and has been on Worrell's staff since 2021.

Positive signs of change can be seen in the solid turnout for the athletic department's summer conditioning camp.

"[Around] 160 kids signed up for our summer pride program," he said. "They've showed up ready to work and with a smile on their face. That's all you can ask."

Domination on ice



Aubrey lands 22 on All-District

By Martin Edwards Staff Writer

Aubrey's baseball and softball teams had stellar seasons fueled by outstanding play from both rosters, which led to multiple players being selected to the 11-4A All-District Teams. The Chaps' baseball program had 13 selections, and the Lady Chaps had nine. With six players—Toby Davis, Grant Liebenstein, Ryan McMeen, Hank Nokes, Diego Tagliaferro and Branden West—Aubrey made up over half of the 11-4A All-District first-team. The Chaps had four players-Braeden Flak, Landon Martino, Cameron Sanders and Grant Ramsey-elected to the All-District second team. Aubrey also had three members of their pitching staff-Cole Govea, Chase Harrington and Tyler Winten-selected as honorable mentions.

The Chaps shined in the classroom with 10 members of the team being recognized for academic excellence.

Anthony Brumley, Har

Celina Orange JV player Landon Bridges sails the puck past Lovejoy goalkeeper Bam Self on Sunday afternoon. The Bobcats took down the Leopards 11-0.

Celina Orange defeats Lovejoy 11-0

By Abigail Allen

Editor & Publisher The Celina Orange JV team overpowered their Lovejoy opponents from the jump on Sunday, racking up 11 unanswered goals.

The Bobcats, on four-week win streak, have started to gel together as a stronger team, head coach Cullum Morgan said.

"The growth that we've seen from summer of 2022 to now has been unbelievable," he said. "... Seeing all the players' development in the last couple of years has been outstanding, and just seeing them grow and play together has been really cool to watch."

Landon Bridges of Pilot Point kicked off the scoring, earning his first goal with 9:06 remaining in the first period, assisted by Jon Gray of Celina.

A little over two minutes later, with 7:02 remaining in the first period, Bridges again bested the Lovejoy goalkeeper, assisted by Caleb Norman of Anna.

William "Bulldog" Martinez of Celina was next to make his mark on the game, scoring a breakaway goal with 5:19 left in the first period to bring the score to 3-0.

Nathan Castanon of Celina cemented the rout, earning a haul with four consecutive goals.

His first was with an assist by Gray with 1:39 left in the first period.

He scored again, this time with an assist by Adrian Cserge of Celina, with 10:35 left in the second period.

Castanon notched the sixth goal for Celina with 6:44 left remaining in the second period.

His final goal of the game, assisted by Talan Reid of Celina and Morgan Devlin of Lone Oak, with 10:33 left in the third period.

Martinez scored his second goal of the game with 9:45 remaining in the third, assisted by Connor Houston of Melissa.

When the clock dwindled down to 4:00, Gray scored his own goal, assisted by Alex Martin of Celina and Castanon.

Houston took his turn getting on the scoreboard, sinking the puck into the net with 3:04 left in the game, assisted by Reid.

Martinez recorded the 11th Celina goal with only 12 seconds left in the period and the game, achieving his goal of getting a hat trick on Father's Dav.

Abigail Allen/The Post-Signal

"In the car, I was talking to my mom, and I said, 'I want to get a hat trick for my abuelo, my grandpa and my dad,' and I was able to get a goal for each of them, which was pretty special to me," he said.

His father, Marcus Martinez, was called up for an overseas deployment during the regular season.

Martinez was proud of more than just himself as well.

"We played amazing," he said, complimenting his counterparts on defense. "... Our passing was good. Our shots were hard. A little bit over the net sometimes, but we were able to come home with the win."

They showed out as well, holding Lovejoy to four shots on goal to Celina's 49.

One of the key defenders in the game, Remington Kaminski of Collinsville, was proud of his part in the game defensively, which is a different

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rington, Nathan Hough, Liebenstein, Martino, Nokes, Alex Osterman, Ramsey, West and Winten were named to the Academic All-District.

Martino received even greater recognition, being named to the Texas High School Coaches Association Academic All-State Team.

THSCA The Academic All-State Teams recognize senior athletes who have excelled in their GPA, Class Rank and ACT/SAT scores among their peers throughout the state.

Tamia Cherry headlined the list of the Lady Chaps' honorees, being named the district's Most Valuable

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17 Bulldogs make All-District teams

By Martin Edwards Staff Writer

Tioga's softball and baseball teams had seasons to remember bolstered by exceptional play from both rosters, which led to multiple players being selected to the 11-2A All-District Teams.

The Lady Bulldogs' softball program had nine selections and the Bulldogs' baseball team had eight.

The Lady Bulldogs had two players—Taffi Adams and Bella Dennis-elected to first-team All-District.

Adams was also elected All-Texomaland to the Softball Team, capping off a stellar senior season.

Three Lady Bulldogs-Abbie Benke, Channing Hurst and Kyndall Whitley—received secondteam All-District nods.

Four Lady Bulldogs-Ainsley Denham, Lauren Sheppard, Kaylee Evans and Kennedy Slay-were named as honorable mentions, rounding out the Lady Bulldogs All-District selections.

The Lady Bulldogs were equally as ferocious in the classroom as they were on the field, with six members of the team being recognized for aca-

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BULLDOGS

demic excellence.

Slay, Ella Norwood, Kenzie Powers, Evans, Raylee Wilson and Adams were named to the Academic All-District Team.

Hayden Hilliard and Gage Anderson headed the list of the Bulldogs' honorees, with the duo being named the District's Most Valuable Offensive Players and both being elected to first-team All-District.

They were joined on the All-District first team by Austin Norwood, Cameron Askew and Johnny Dorpinghaus.

The Bulldogs had three players-Slade Babbitt, Caden Maldonado and Landon Bingham-receive second-team All-District selections.

The Bulldogs also showcased strong efforts in the classroom with six members of the team being honored for their academic performance.

Hagen Cobb, Jonah Grubbs, Sam Mott, Austin, Askew and Julian Hernandez were elected to the Academic All-District Team.

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Gage Anderson was named 11. 2A Dis-Co trict's Most Valuable Offensive Player. Anderson was also elected to firstthe Allteam **District ros**ter.



Hilliard Hayden was named 11-2A District's Co-Most Valuable Offensive Player.

> Lady Bulldog Taffi Adams was elected to the All-Texomaland Softball Team. Adams also made first team All-District for her performance in the outfield. Photos by Martin Edwards/

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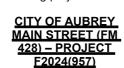
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PUBLIC NOTICES Physical and Mailing Address : City of Aubrev 107 South Main Street information relevant to Aubrey, Texas 76227 bidding the Project.

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CITY OF AUBREY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR TOWING SERVICE PROVIDER RFP No. 2024-05

The City of Aubrey is rea Towing Service Provider.

Detailed Request for time and place. Bids re- the form of either (a) a Proposal (RFP) information including general work, terms and conditions, and required format for proposal is availat www.aubrevtx.gov/ City Secretary at Aubrey Aubrey, Texas 76227; email: citysecretary@ aubreytx.gov; or phone 940-440-9343

Proposals should be mailed, or hand delivered to Jenny Hicks, City Secretary, City of the: Aubrey, 107 S Main Street, Aubrey, Texas, 76227 and must be received by 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 15, 2024.

The City of Aubrey reserves the right to reject any and all submittals and to waive irregularities and informalities in the submittal and evalu- Aubrey TX 76227 does not obligate the City of Aubrey to pay any costs incurred by respondents in the preparation and submission of a proposal for the project.

Jenny Hicks, City Secretary Jn21-2t

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installation of land-Bids.aspx or by con- scape and scenic ening of parallel parking, City Hall, 107 S Main St, sidewalk, and associated landscape and improveirrigation ments.

> Contract Documents, including Plans and Specined without charge in Engineer: TNP, Inc. 3200 S Interstate 35E Suite 1129 Denton TX 76210 Anthony Milbitz, P.E. Owner City of Aubrey 107 S Main St

ation process. The RFP Attn: Jenny Hicks, City Secretary Further information regarding this project may be obtained by contactinc Anthony Milbitz, P.E. at amilbitz@tnpinc.com

> Advertisement and bid phase information for

Sealed proposals, in- To be accepted, a bid must be accompanied ment of all addendum's by a bid security instrushall be received no lat- ment payable to the questing proposals for er than July 15, 2024, at City of Aubrey, Texas, 2:00 PM. The proposals in an amount not less will be publicly opened than five (5%) percent and read aloud at this of the total base bid, in

ceptable bidder's bond

and Maintenance Bonds will be required.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating bid/proposal prices, the City of Aubrey reserves the right to adopt ifications, may be exam- the most advantageous construction thereof, to and to waive formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within ninety (90) days after the date on which bids are opened.

> City of Aubrey Jenny Hicks City Secretary Jn21-2t

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Aubrey is soliciting proposals for the construction of the following project:

Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion to 2.25

Proposals must be deliv- tem with two channels, ered to the Office of the City Secretary, Aubrey plant drain system, yard the Project can be found City Hall, 107 South piping, Sludge Storage pm to consider and pos- approximately 159.941

bonnet Drive, Aubrey, bad weather makeup day for the pre-bid conference will be Thursday, July 18, 2024, at 10:00 AM.

questions re-Direct garding the design of Performance and Pay-Smith, Mead & Hunt, Inc. through the Civ-Cast website. Ms. Smith may also be reached with a surety authorized via email at charlotte. able from our website The project entails the to operate in the State of smith@meadhunt.com.

All questions must be tacting the office of the hancements consist- Performance, Payment submitted in writing through the CivCast website prior to seventytwo (72) hours before the bid opening.

> improvements at the to increase the design reject any or all bids, capacity to 2.25 MGD. ninety (90) days from Treatment improvements include of two screening channels each with a Fine Screen and Washer Compactor, Influent Lift Station with five submersible pumps, one Vortex Grit Removal system, two Aeration Basins with three multistage centrifugal blowers, two circular Secondary Clarifiers with three return activated sludge (RAS) and two waste activated sludge (WAS) pumps, two cloth-media Filters, coagulant and hypochlorite storage and dosing equipment, UV Disinfection sys-

plant water system,

located at 514 Blue- curity must be payable to the City of Aubrey in Texas 76227. In case of the amount of five (5%) inclement weather, the percent of the bid submitted. Contractor must execute the contract, bonds and certificates of insurance on the forms provided in the Contract Documents.

the project to Charlotte ment Bonds are required, each in an amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon payment of all persons

supplying labor or furnishing materials.

The City of Aubrey reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous This project includes interpretation of the bids submitted, to reject any City of Aubrey Waste- or all bids, and/or waive sibly act on Ordinances acres of land located in water Treatment Plant formalities. Bids may not be withdrawn within date on which bids are brey City Hall located at Texas. The property is AN ORDINANCE OF opened.

> Dates of Advertisement: June 14 and 21, 2024. Jn14-2t

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for the items listed be- the Frederick H. Pollard low. All public hearings Survey, Abstract No. will be held at the Au- 995, Denton County, 107 S. Main Street, Aubrey, Texas, 76227.

ID 52165 (MM AUBREY Public Hearing: An amendment to Exhib-160 LLC, Duck Point) it 14A, "Zoning Ordi-nance," in Chapter 14, "Zoning" of the Code of attend the meetings and Ordinances of the City of Aubrey, Texas, and that the Aubrey Planning the official Zoning Map Written comments may & Zoning Commission of the City as requested be submitted before the in an application for a close of the public hearings on Thursday, July change of zoning from ing to the City of Aubrey, 11, 2024, at 6:00 pm to unzoned land previousconsider and make a ly located in the City of Aubrey, Texas, 76227 recommendation to the Aubrey Extraterritorial or via email: citysecre-Aubrey City Council on Jurisdiction to Planned tary@aubreytx.gov. Ad-District and that the Aubrey City (PD) with a base zoning tions regarding the pro-Council will hold public district of SF75 - Sinposed item, please call gle-Family Residential 940-440-9343. July 25, 2024, at 6:00 7,500 Square Feet on Jn21-1t

CITY OF PILOT POINT, TEXAS ORDINANCE NO.

556-15-2024 THE CITY COUNCIL of FM 1385 and south of OF THE CITY OF PI-FM 428. DCAD Parcel LOT POINT, TEXAS AMENDING APPENDIX FEE SCHEDULE **A**: ARTICLE 6.000 BUILD-ING FEES; ARTICLE 10.000 UTILITIES: PROVIDING FOR RE-PEALER; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABIITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

APPROVED: 107 S. Main Street, Elisa Beasley, Mayor ATTEST: Lenette Cox, City Secretary ditionally, for any ques-Jn21-1t

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Player and All-District first team.

Rounding out the superlative awards for the Lady Chaps were Abby Lynch-Buxton, who was named Catcher of the Year, and Brynlie Dunkin, who was named Utility Player of the Year.

Lynch-Buxton and Dunkin also made first-team All-District.

Starting pitcher Mya Cherry was elected to first team All-District.

The Lady Chaps had two All-District second-team selections in Carmen Alexander and Keeli Fuller.

Brooklyn Weier, Berkeley Noles and Molly Reid completed Aubrey's All-District selections, being named as honorable mentions.

The Lady Chaps hit the books as hard as they did the ball, with six team members being recognized for academic achievement.

Alexander, Mya Cherry, Delgado, Kara Dunkin,

HOCKEY

role as a forward.

Claire Rose and Judah Van Rijn were named to the Academic All-District Team.

Landon Martino was named to the Texas High School Coaches Association's Academic All-State team for his hard work on the field and in the classroom. Martino also made second-team All-District.



Lady Chap's shortstop Tamia Cherry was named the 11-4A District's Most Valuable Player this season. Photos by Martin Edwards/The Post-Signal

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challenge than his previous Lovejoy's roster included two area players, Phoenix

"You have to stay higher ice the majority of the time," he said. "... It's a lot more intense and if you mess up, you messed up badly."

He enjoys seeing the team's growth.

"We've definitely improved a lot from last season and the season before," Kaminski said. "Last season, I think we were 3 and 7, and we're 5 and 1 right now, so I think we're playing well."

Assistant coach Brian Moreno echoed that, saying "it's fun to be on the other side of these wins."

"It certainly wasn't the case when we first started," he said. "But they've definitely gotten better as a team and grown together."

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