



A legacy on display

AISSD hosts ribbon cutting, open house of West Elementary

By Martin Edwards
Staff Writer

Aubrey Independent School District took a major step forward in its expansion efforts with the opening of West Elementary School on Monday.

District officials and staff commemorated the completion of the building's construction with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the school's main entrance.

"There was a lot of participation [and] a lot of involvement in this event," Aubrey ISD Superintendent Dr. Shannon Saylor said. "I really love that our municipalities came out to [show] support ... because the school is a community and that's what opening a school does, it brings the community together."

West Elementary School, which was built by Pogue Construction and funded through a \$385.9 million bond passed in 2022, is the district's fourth elementary school and will house pre-K through fifth grade.

"We're truly passionate about building these schools and putting kids and educators



Pete and Myra West's daughter Teresa West-Mancuso, left, cuts ceremonial ribbon with Aubrey ISD staff and faculty to commemorate the opening of West Elementary on Monday.

in the building," said Shane Williams, Pogue Construction's vice president of business development.

The two-story building has an open space for its library, separate spaces for each grade level and its own gymnasium

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for physical education classes.
Teresa West-Mancuso, the

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Council reviews proposal

By Basil Gist
Staff Writer

At a full Pilot Point City Council workshop focused on the governance documents, the majority of discussion hinged on public engagement during meetings and what the council's policy will be upon the document's approval.

The mayor and council, spurred by an outdated rule pulled from another city's documents, addressed the public's right to weigh in and the way the council would choose to best respect that.

"A governmental body may adopt reasonable rules regarding the public's right to address the body under this section including rules the limit to total amount of time that a member of the public may address the body on a given topic," city attorney Brenda McDonald quoted from the open meetings act.

Council member Chad Major and Mayor Pro Tem Andrew Ambrosio felt asking the public to turn in their cards before the meeting begins was fair.

"These items are posted in advance," Major said. "If you have something you want to talk about, you have the opportunity to sign up. We've got business to do and we want to hear input, but we also have business to do so there are certain times where there is not going to be a dialogue because we can't say anything."

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Town sells PID bonds

By Abigail Allen
Editor & Publisher

Providence Village has sold the bonds for its first two phases of its first Public Improvement District.

The Foree Ranch Public Improvement District bond sale qualified for a lower interest rate than expected—5.6%, which benefits the property owners who will pay the assessments on those lots.

"The project is expected to be worth about \$480 million, but this particular phase is only about \$149 million, give or take a little bit," said Andre Ayala of Hilltop Securities. "And if you were to maintain your tax rate the same and the values are exactly the same, that means an additional tax revenue for the town of about \$764,000 in property taxes per year. There is no property tax incentive on this deal. This is all incremental revenue via special assessment."

The total amount, factoring in interest and principal payments, was fixed at \$7,085,000, so having a lower interest rate for the first portion sold than expected means the bonds are more effective at repaying Lennar for the infrastructure outlays it made for the project.

Such interest rates were possible, Ayala said, because of the area in which the project is as well as the "very strong development partner" and the lack of continued construc-

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AISSD becomes property-rich district

By Basil Gist
Staff Writer

After its continued growth and development, Aubrey ISD is finally subject to recapture by the state, and the school board discussed its options in that regard at its July 30 meeting.

The state is claiming the district has over \$88,000 in excess funding to spend in one of several ways, though Chief Financial Officer Eric Hough explained only one of the options is viable at this time.

"What this means is in our Tier 2 tax rate, we're getting more funding in each penny

of that than what the state allows," Hough said. "They won't let us take less funding, but they will take back the excess."

Option three would have the district use foundation school funds to pay back the excess. He explained it's the most favorable because his projects put the district at \$62,000 over, and it's the only way they'll get the difference back if he's correct.

"It works with the state," Hough said. "They take it out of our foundation school funds, but if they take \$88,000 and I'm right and we only own

\$62,000, then at the end of the year they'll give us the \$16,000 back. It's the quickest way to get your money back if you over pay."

The board discussed option four to avoid adding its money to the over \$3 billion a year recapture sends back to the state's general fund but partnering with other schools to give them AISD's excess carried additional risks.

"We would pay \$88,000, but if it turns out we actually owed \$62,000, we're going to lose that excess," board member Terry Brockett said.

The district does not have the option to pay another district its own projected number first and then later pay more if Hough's projection comes up short.

"Since 2017, no other district has done anything other than option three," Hough said. "This option is just for this year, so if we were to do option three this year, it doesn't mean we couldn't consider option four and have more time to research it for a future year."

Despite the recapture ex-

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Paper to hold event

By Basil Gist
Staff Writer

After getting washed away in April, the inaugural Post-Signal Community Day is coming to August and just a week before the business' 146 birthday.

Turning 146 on Aug. 31, which is the date of ChromeFest on the Square, Post-Signal Editor and Publisher Abigail Allen went with Aug. 24 from 12-6 p.m.

"We want to celebrate and highlight to communities we report on," Allen said. "We want to have our readers and advertisers and community leaders all have an opportunity to connect with one another and celebrate the end of summer all together."

The event will begin with a dual ribbon cutting by the Pilot Point and Aubrey 380 Area Chambers of Commerce.

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Block by block

Bricklayers work to construct the cinderblock walls of Aubrey Fire Station No. 3 on Wednesday morning.
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Texas holds annual tax-free weekend

By Abigail Allen
Editor & Publisher

Getting school supplies and back to school outfits will be a little less expensive over the weekend, as Friday through Sunday will be the state's 25th annual sales tax holiday.

Items including backpacks under \$100, clothing, traditional school supplies and shoes are on the list of tax-free items.

"For a quarter of a century, Texans have saved more than \$1.8 billion on everything from blue jeans to ballpoint pens in preparation for the back-to-school bell," said Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar of the sales tax holiday weekend, an annual event since 1999. "As the father of three, I know firsthand how these expenses add up over the years, and this weekend is the perfect time for folks to save some of their hard-earned cash on items they need."

Hegar's office estimates that Texans "will save \$143.4 million in state and local sales tax during this year's sales tax holiday," the release said.

"Qualifying items can be purchased tax free from a Texas store or from an online or catalog seller doing business in Texas," according to the comptroller's website. "In most cases, you do not need to give the seller an exemption certificate to buy qualifying items tax free."

Equipment and clothing geared toward specific sports, such as soccer cleats or football pads, are excluded from the list, as are items that cost more than \$100, clothing subscription boxes, textbooks, fashion accessories and computers.

Some additional items, including adult diapers, household aprons, swimsuits, hunting vests, work uniforms and workout clothes, are also tax exempt during the three-day holiday.

The full list of excluded items and taxable items is available at comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/publications/98-490.



Back to school

Third grade math and science teacher LeighAnn Stapp decorates outside of her classroom door in preparation for the 2024-25 school year at Pilot Point Elementary on Wednesday.

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RULES

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However, across the board, the council felt turning in a card with one's intent to speak 15 minutes prior to the meeting, as the original rule required, was excessive.

Mayor Elisa Beasley, council member Elizabeth Jones and McDonald disagreed that cards need to be turned in at the start of the meeting only.

"For me public speaking is easy, but for someone out there, they might not know they can muster up the courage to speak until they know that what they want to say hasn't been said," McDonald said.

The council members discussed recent meetings in which contested topics have come up.

They cited the disorder that comes from having one person cede their time to another or an attendee hearing something they'd like to rebut, prompting them to turn a card into the dais.

Council was unanimous in its desire to ban the former and to mitigate the latter.

"This is not about you; it's not about the way you've run meetings," Ambrosio said to Beasley. "As the city grows, in my point of view, it is absolutely essential that we have order. This document sets up future councils for successful meetings."

The council concluded that moving forward it would have comments to items not on the agenda be made during public forum,

as usual, and that the public would be given a last call to sign up to speak on a specific agenda item just before its discussion began.

Then, after the council's initial discussion, the public will be given the opportunity to speak so that if people's questions were already answered during discussion, they can choose not to speak, or so that their further questions and concerns could be presented before council made a motion or continued with further discussion.

An individual's comments will still need to be contained to three minutes, though they'll never be given less than that, no matter how many sign up to speak.

"I don't think that these meetings are for us," Beasley said. "I think it's for the people. We serve them, ... I think everyone has a right to speak. If you don't want to be staying till 11:30, then don't run for office."

At the start of the meeting, subcommittee chair Ray Dane suggested the meeting proceed through each of the document's six key sections sequentially, allowing each council member

individually to make note or comment they may have.

After using this process for the first section, in which several council members exclusively praised the subcommittee and staff for their work, Beasley requested a shift in the process.

"Do we need to go through every single thing with every person or can we go through each section and if someone has a comment on it then they can just speak up on that as opposed to going to, 'I feel good, I feel good, I feel good,'" Beasley said, with a chuckle. "Because in the interest of time I have a little girl that wants to go to the pool today."

City Manager Britt Lusk later sparked discussion regarding disorderly conduct during public comment, asking the council if they have any ideas on how to better codify what disorderly conduct entails for future occurrences. McDonald opened with a legal clarification.

"It's hard to answer because you know it when you see it," McDonald said. "Disorderly conduct has to rise to the level of disrupting the meeting. If someone

gets loud, that's not disrupting a meeting, but if they began to threaten or speak in a threatening manner, that's disrupting a meeting, but even that, the way someone expresses themselves, is their constitutional right."

Jones disagreed. "I find this very offensive," Jones said. "If someone is behaving poorly, respect is demanded here. We have to behave a certain way, why doesn't the public."

McDonald said she understood, but that the courts have been clear about political speech in the past.

"You can't impose your sensitivity on someone else's speech," McDonald said. "Now we know that if someone yells fire, that's different, but for the most part it takes a lot for someone to be removed from a chamber."

The council agreed that a more concrete list, presented on the cards the public fills out in order to speak, of what is allowed and what may constitute removal would be viable.

"I'm going to require, as the head of this chamber, that they respect this cham-

ber," Beasley said. "I think I've made very clear, but I also can't stop you if you want to dance and strip and cuss or talk about the constitution for three minutes."

Though the governance documents are slated for discussion on the agenda for

Thursday's council meeting, Tracie Reveal Shipman, the leadership and teamwork instructor spearheading the document, said it will likely not be ready for adoption until the meeting on Aug. 22.

City of Aubrey, Texas Notice of a Public Hearing before the City Council

A public hearing will be held by the Aubrey City Council to consider the proposed Fiscal Year 2024-2025 Budget for the City of Aubrey on Thursday, August 22, 2024, at 6:00 p.m., at Aubrey City Hall, 107 S. Main St, Aubrey, TX 76227, in accordance with Texas Local Government Code Section 102.006.

Proposed Budget Expenditures
\$28,816,710

A copy of the proposed budget is available for review in the City Secretary's office at City Hall and online at www.aubreytx.gov.

This budget will raise more total property taxes than last year's budget by \$1,219,498 for approximately a 43.06 percent tax levy increase and of that amount \$378,453 is tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year.

All persons interested are invited to attend the public hearing in person to provide comments at that time. The public may also send written comments before the date of the meeting to the City of Aubrey at 107 S Main St, Aubrey TX 76227, and the comments will be read aloud at the meeting. Additionally, if you have any questions regarding any of the proposed items you may call 940-440-9343 for assistance.



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1 org. of oil rich countries

5 Patricia of Texas-based 1963 film "Hud"

6 "____-farty" (pretentious)

7 made a run for it

8 San Antonio Zoo has several of these (2 wds.)

16 ambulance services (abbr.)

17 Galveston County town (2 wds.)

21 TX Ernie who was "Mr. Cub" (init.)

22 New England ____ chowder

23 TXism: "____ a bug in a rug"

24 TXism: "from womb ____" (lifetime)

29 TXism: "at the drop of ____" (impulsive)

30 rose stalk

31 t-shirt size

32 TX Gary Morris hit: "The Love ____ Me"

34 planting dirt

35 LBJ Supreme Court nominee, Fortas

36 in the 1990s, it was easy to find one in Texas (2 wds.)

37 TX Ronnie who sang with Brooks

38 long, narrow cut

39 in Columbus, TX: "Tate-____ Brandon House"

41 TXism for "fellow"

42 enjoyed a meal

43 this TX Bobby co-founded the Black Panther Party

44 unoriginal, trite

45 "tit for ____"

46 "in ____" (work well together)

47 TXism: "sticks like ____ a road"

48 Cuero's Turkeyfest race: "Great ____ Gallop"

DOWN

1 TXism: "attacked like conventioners ____"

2 how shearers charge? (2 wds.)

3 cowboys are big ____ at meal time

4 in Callahan County on I-20

9 37th governor, Shivers

10 tidy

11 Neil Diamond's "____ I Said"

12 late Texas singer, Gilley (init.)

13 live music TV show: "____ City Limits"

14 with "S2," name of a security system

15 TXism: "he's lower than pond ____"

18 Army inspector, e.g. (abbr.)

19 in 1991, IRS sold some of TX Willie Nelson's property to pay this (2 wds.)

20 "____ Mission" is oldest in Texas

22 smokestack

24 TXism: "dot the i's and cross the ____"

25 TX Roy Orbison's "____, Pretty Woman"

26 golf ball holders to start a hole

27 sirloin and brisket are cuts ____

28 TXism: "he wouldn't know how to ____ stick horse" (dude)

29 woman's frock (2 wds.)

30 TXism: "gave me a ____ and dance" (runaround)

33 Texas country singer, Stuckey

34 TXism: "he's a ____ 'nuff Texan"

35 star of 1949 western "Bandit Kings of Texas," Lane

37 former San Angelo early summer festival: "Fiesta ____"

38 "mister" in Mexico in Brown County on U.S. 67 & 84

41 taxi cost

44 illegal motion by a Ranger or Astro pitcher

47 corporate raider, TX ____ Pickens

49 how unhappy fans showed disapproval

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Around Town

Tax-free weekend for Back to School

This year's annual sales tax holiday begins Friday and goes through midnight Sunday. Most purchases of clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks sold for less than \$100 will qualify. For more information or to find a list of qualifying items, go to comptroller.texas.gov.

Lake Ray Roberts park updates

Johnson Branch has reopened most of the park; however, primitive campsites and DORBA trails will remain closed.

At Isle du Bois, DORBA Trails D and E loops, Red Bud Run and Rocky Spur Equestrian trails to Jordan are closed.

Greenbelt trail closures include the U.S. 380 access and all trails south of the overlook as well as Horse Blaze Equestrian Trail.

The Greenbelt hike and bike trails north of FM 428, the Jordan Park boat ramp, and the Lone Star Lodge and Marina remain open.

For more information, call 940-637-2294 or 940-686-2148 or check the Ray Roberts Lake State Park Facebook page.

Bioblitz, cleanup at Johnson Branch

The Ray Roberts Lake State Park Johnson Branch Unit, 100 PW 4153 in Valley View will have Nighttime Bioblitz, 8 p.m. Aug. 23; Shoreline Cleanup: Boat Ramp and Kid Fish Pond, 8 a.m. Aug. 24; and Explore the Nature Center, 1 p.m. Aug. 24.

All events are free with a paid entrance fee into the parks. For more information, call 940-637-2294.

Game Day Saturdays at PP library

The Pilot Point Community Library at 324 S. Washington St. will have Game Day Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. Aug. 17 and 31. For more information, call 940-686-5004.

Lego Club to meet at Aubrey library

The Aubrey Area Library at 226 Countryside Drive will have a summer program pause through Aug. 19. Lego Club will meet at 4 p.m. Aug. 16. For more information, call 940-365-9162.

Jam and Java at Coffee House

The Pilot Point Coffee House will have live music with Ed Herl, 8 p.m. Friday; Dance Night, 8 p.m. Saturday; Kid's Dance Night, 6 p.m. Aug. 16; and live music with Courtney Elayna, 8 p.m. Aug. 17 at 110 W. Main St.

Grand opening at The Point

The Point Sportsplex will be having a grand opening from noon-2 p.m. Saturday at 1145 JC Lane, Building 3. There will be pickleball, food truck, beverages, a raffle and more. For more information, go to thepointsportsplex.com or call 940-202-9182.

Meet the Teacher set for Aubrey, Tioga

Aubrey and Tioga ISDs will have Meet the Teacher events.

•Brockett Elementary, first-fifth grades, 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, 900 Chestnut

St.,

•Fuller Elementary, first-fifth grades, 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, 10825 Quicksilver Blvd.,

•Monaco Elementary, first-fifth grades, 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, 9350 Cape Cod Blvd.,

•West Elementary, first-fifth grades, 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, 3408 Bonniebridge Lane,

•Aubrey High School, 6-7 p.m. Monday, 510 Spring Hill Road,

•Tioga High School, schedule pick up, 4-6 p.m. Aug. 19, 855 McKnight Road,

•Tioga High School, schedule pick up, 9-11 a.m. Aug. 20, 855 McKnight Road,

•Tioga Elementary/Middle School, meet the teacher, 5-7 p.m. Aug. 21, 405 N. Florence St.

School supply drive at Cedar Ridge

Cedar Ridge Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center is hosting a school supply drive for Pilot Point schools through Monday at 1700 N. Washington St. For more information, call Daisy Balderas at 940-686-5556.

Chalk the Walk at local schools

Local schools will be having Chalk the Walk events in anticipation of school starting by writing positive messages for students.

•Pilot Point Early Childhood Center, 5-7 p.m. Monday, 829 S. Jefferson St.,

•Pilot Point Elementary, 5-7 p.m. Monday, 501 E. Carol St.,

•Monaco Elementary, 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, 9350 Cape Cod Blvd.,

•Tioga High School, 9-11 a.m. Aug. 20, 855 McKnight Road,

•Tioga Elementary/Middle School, 5-7 p.m. Aug. 21, 405 N. Florence St.

Vote daily to help Denton Freedom House

Denton Freedom House, a nonprofit organization that helps men and women coming out of addiction, jail and homelessness, has won a \$10,000 Kubota Hometown Proud Grant and is now in the running to turn it into a \$50,000 grant with a public vote through Wednesday.

To vote daily and be entered into a sweepstakes for a chance to win a Kubota residential zero-turn mower or sub-compact tractor, go to KubotaHometownProud.com.

Community Market in downtown Collinsville

The next Collinsville Community Market will be from 3-7 p.m. Thursday on Main Street in Downtown Collinsville. For more information, go to swellmarkets.com.

Seniors Connected to start in Tioga

Seniors Connected is a new group for seniors looking for a place to go and meet others in Tioga. The first meeting will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at 305 N. Porch St.

For more information, call 940-372-0812 or go to Seniors Connected Facebook page.

Back to School Bash on Gene Autry Drive

The fourth annual Back to School Bash will be held from 3-7:30 p.m. Thursday on Gene Autry Drive in downtown Tioga.

Retirement celebration planned for Ettredge

The community is invited to a retirement celebration for Barbara Ettredge from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Pilot Point ISD Administration Office, 829 S. Harrison St.

Meet the Chaps event to kick off season

The annual Meet the Chaps event will be held Aug. 23 with tailgating at 6 p.m. and the programs starting at 7 p.m. at Aubrey High School football field. Admission costs \$5 and includes a burger, chips and drink. All proceeds will to Aubrey Athletic Booster Club.

City Center Churches to hold Volunteer Fair

The City Center Churches will be participating in the Post-Signal Community Day with a Volunteer Fair from noon-6 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Pilot Point Post-Signal, 111 E. Main St.

The purpose is to showcase volunteer opportunities within Pilot Point. Organizations interested in participating need to email possibilities@swbell.net.

Post-Signal reschedules Community Day

The first annual Post-Signal Community Day has been rescheduled from noon-6 p.m. Aug. 24. If interested in being a vendor, email aallen@postsignal.com.

Save the Date for PP dinner, auction

The Pilot Point Booster Club will be having the All Sports Dinner and Auction on Aug. 24 benefitting the athletes of Pilot Point ISD. To donate an item, service, trade or craft, email pilotpointboosterclub@gmail.com.

Fuller Elementary PTO to host Touch-A-Truck

Fuller Elementary PTO will be hosting a free Touch-A-Truck event at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 26 at 10825 Quicksilver Blvd.

Aubrey Chamber to sponsor Business Resource Fair

The Aubrey 380 Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Business Resource Fair from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Aubrey Area Library and Community Center, 226 Countryside Drive. All Aubrey area businesses are invited to this free business information resource event.

2024 Bearcat football season tickets available

The 2024 Pilot Point Bearcat football season tickets are available for purchase from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Pilot Point ISD Administration Office, 829 S. Harrison St. Tickets are cash or check only and cost \$40 each.

ChromeFest car show on PP Historic Square

ChromeFest car show and community event will be held from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 31 on the Historic Square in Pilot Point. Registration will be from 8-10:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$20. There will be food trucks, giveaways and live music with Deanie Deal and friends.

For more information, call Dwayne Ed-

wards at 760-518-6732 or email pastordwayne@gracepointnaz.net.

Applications open for TNMP Power Grants

Texas New Mexico Power has opened applications for the 2024 TNMP Power Grants through Aug. 31. The grants are designed to support a variety of projects managed by qualifying nonprofit organizations including community vitality, education, animal services and basic human needs.

To review grant details and access the application, go to tnmp.com/powergrants. For questions, email jessica.agee@tnmp.com.

Community survey for city of Aubrey

The city of Aubrey is gearing up for the launch of the Aubrey 2045 Comprehensive Plan, a dynamic project designed to steer the city's growth and development in line with what the community envisions for the next 20 years.

To take the community survey, go to surveymonkey.com/r/aubrey2045.

Vendor applications open for B&C Days

Vendor applications are open for Bonnie and Clyde Days to be held Oct. 12 on the Historic Pilot Point Square.

For more information, go to bonnieandclydedays.org, email Wendy Haun at whaun@cityofpilotpoint.org or call 940-293-7434.

Miles of Hope needs flea preventatives

Miles of Hope, a nonprofit organization that finds homes for dogs and cats picked up by All American Dogs, needs flea sprays, topical flea preventatives or Capstar. To donate, go to milesofhope.net or call 972-382-3647.

Drivers needed for Meals on Wheels

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver Meals on Wheels one day a week Monday-Friday for 2 to 2 1/2 hours from 10:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in Aubrey, Krugerville and Pilot Point.

For more information, call Cindy Faris at 972-838-3259.

Kiwanis Club requests donations

The Kiwanis Club of Aubrey is asking for donations of mac and cheese to be dropped off at Talon Martial Arts, 928 S. U.S. 377, Ste. 106 to support the Feed My Sheep Food Pantry in Little Elm.

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.

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Time well spent



Shannon Houck describes the impact the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards camp had on her daughter during the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Lake Ray Roberts Rotary Club at the PointBank Community Center.



After a week at the Texas Woman's University for Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Camp sponsored by the Lake Ray Roberts Rotary Club, Madison Houck tells the club about her experience during its Tuesday afternoon meeting at the PointBank Community Center in Pilot Point.

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daughter of the school's namesakes, Pete and Myra West, was also on hand at the event to honor the memory of her parents.

"It's a great honor," she said. "We're all just blown away at having this building named for them. ... Mom would have cried. Daddy wouldn't have cried, but his eyes would've misted up."

The school's principal, Jennie Petrasic, shared her excitement for the event and some of her early goals for West Elementary.

"We've been waiting for this moment for a year now, and we worked really hard to prepare," she said. "... I'm most excited about opening the doors to the kids and to continue the legacy of of Pete and Myra. I plan to make literacy a heavy focus and give back to the community to honor the namesakes of the school."

Saylor highlighted how the role the Aubrey community plays in encouraging newcomers to move to the area and helping make all of this possible.

"I'm proud that we continue to grow, and people continue to move here," she said. "That says a lot about our school district and our staff. Our board of trustees really believes in putting children first."

West Elementary is the first of multiple bond projects for Aubrey ISD and Saylor emphasized the district's plans to keep pace with area's growing population.

"Opening our fourth elementary school was an endeavor, but [more] people are coming," she said. "... We'll be opening schools probably every other year from here on out because of the growth that keeps coming to us."

Saylor cited the work of Aubrey ISD's Communications Director Eva Coleman for the event's success.

"Eva worked with Pogue Construction's public relations team and put all of this together," she said. "I know when Eva Coleman puts something together, it's gonna go flawlessly."

Saylor shared her appreciation for having the opportunity to help steer Aubrey ISD through a historic period of development.

"I'm thrilled to be a part of it, but really we have a great team," she said. "Between the board and my executive team, it's been a great place to work and live."



Aubrey ISD Superintendent Dr. Shannon Saylor, right, greets the crowd as they enter the newly opened doors of West Elementary.



West Elementary Principal Jennie Petrasic, center, beams while surrounded by members of the Aubrey ISD community at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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, Aug. 9

- 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 St.
- 11 a.m. Congregate meals, conversation and games. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington St. 972-838-3259.
- 7:30 p.m. Karaoke with Pam and Dave. Vaughn-Walling American Legion Post 550, 905 N. Foundation St., Pilot Point.

Saturday, Aug. 10

- 8 a.m. Cross Roads Community Farmers Market. Cross Roads Town Park, corner of FM 424 and Fish-trap 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.
- 10:30 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.
- 7 p.m. Pool tournament. Vaughn-Walling American Legion Post 550, 905 N. Foundation St., Pilot Point.

Sunday, Aug. 11

- 9 a.m. Krugerville Farmers Market Back to School

Bash. Woodland Park, 5200 U.S. 377, krugerville.org.

Monday, Aug. 12

- 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 St.
- 11 a.m. Congregate meals, conversation and games. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington St. 972-838-3259.
- Noon. Aubrey 380 Area Chamber of Commerce directors meeting. 205 S. Main St., Aubrey. 940-365-9781.
- 6 p.m. Tioga FFA/FCCLA Booster Club. Tioga High School, 855 McKnight Road.
- 7 p.m. Tioga City Council. Tioga City Hall, 600 Main St. 940-437-2351.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

- 8:30 a.m. Positive Pilot Point meets for breakfast and fellowship. Bebo's Café, 8470 U.S. 377.
- 10 a.m. Game Day. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington St.
- 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. PointBank Community Center, 739 E. Liberty St.
- 2 p.m. Book Club. Pilot Point Community Library, 324 S. Washington St. 940-686-5004.
- 6 p.m. Aubrey Municipal Development District board.

Chamber of Commerce conference room, 205 S. Main St. 940-440-9343.

- 6 p.m. Mountain Springs Community board. Mountain Springs Community Center, 173 Mountain Springs Lane.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

- 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 St.
- 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. Pilot Point ISD board. Administration Building, 829 Harrison St. 940-686-8700. www.pilotpointisd.com.
- 6 p.m. Aubrey Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee. Aubrey City Hall, 107 S. Main St. 940-440-9343.
- 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, Aug. 15

- 7 a.m. Coffee and Conversation with the Pilot Point City Manager. Pilot Point Coffee House, 110 W. Main St.

- 10 a.m. Crafting Day. Pilot Point Senior Center, 310 S. Washington St.

- 10:30 a.m. Providence Village Storytime (ages 5 and under). Town Hall, 1755 Main St.

- 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.

Friday, Aug. 16

- 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 St.

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

- 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.

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POLICE REPORT

Aubrey Police Department logged 165 calls from July 29-Aug. 4. Cross Roads Police Department received calls for service between July 29-Aug. 4. Krugerville Police Department reported calls the week of July 29-Aug. 4. Pilot Point Police Department had 162 events from July 28-Aug. 3.

DWI – A man, 32, was arrested Sunday by CRPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated near the intersection of Brock Street and Wheeler Avenue.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE – On Sunday, Cross Roads PD investigated a suspicious vehicle leaving a closed business in the 9900 block of U.S. 380 resulting in the arrest of a man, 43, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

POSSESSION – A woman, 36, was arrested by Cross Roads police Sunday on charges of driving while license invalid with previous convictions/suspensions without financial responsibility and possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1.

ANIMAL BITE – An animal bite was reported to PPPD at 7:18 p.m. Saturday in the 100 block of Cole Lane.

POSSESSION – A man, 36, was arrested Saturday by CRPD on a charge of possession of a controlled substance penalty group 2 in

the 11100 block of U.S. 380. **WARRANT** – Krugerville police made a traffic stop at 7:35 p.m. Aug. 2 near the intersection of U.S. 377 and Concho Street. A warrant charge was confirmed, and the driver was taken to the Denton County Jail.

CRASH – A two-vehicle crash was dispatched to Cross Roads police Aug. 2 in the 5700 block of FM 424. No injuries were reported.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF – At 10:45 a.m. Aug. 2, Pilot Point police received a criminal mischief call in the 800 block of East Northside Drive.

FORGERY FRAUD – A forgery fraud was reported to Pilot Point PD at 10:18 a.m. Aug. 2 in the 1000 block of North Industrial Boulevard.

ASSAULT – Aubrey PD arrested a woman, 36, on a charge of assault causes bodily injury family violence on Aug. 2 in the 500 block of Caddell Street.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON – A suspicious person/vehicle was investigated by Pilot Point police at 1:51 a.m. Aug. 2 in the 10200 block of FM 455.

WARRANT – Around 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1, PPPD assisted on a warrant investigation in the 1000 block of Parkway Lane.

DISTURBANCE – A disturbance was reported

to Pilot Point PD at 11:40 a.m. Aug. 1 in the 100 block of East Main Street.

SEXUAL ABUSE – A man, 46, was arrested Aug. 1 by APD on charges of continuous sexual abuse of a young child, child grooming and indecency with a child in the 10000 block of Lakeview Drive.

HIT AND RUN – A hit and run crash damaging a fence was received by Cross Roads police July 31 in the 2000 block of FM 424.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON – A suspicious person/vehicle was investigated by KVPD at 8:07 p.m. July 31 near the intersection of Parallel Lane and Surveyors Road. A man was issued a citation for possession of drug paraphernalia.

TRAFFIC – Around 5 p.m. July 31, Krugerville PD made a traffic stop for no registration sticker or license plates in the 4700 block of U.S. 377. The Denton driver was issued citations for no insurance, driver's license or registration. The vehicle was impounded.

ASSAULT – A man, 31, was arrested by Aubrey police July 31 on charges of assault causes bodily injury family violence, interference with emergency request and unlawful restraint in the 1900 block of Dr Sanders Road.

TERRORISTIC THREAT – Pilot Point po-

lice responded to a terroristic threat around 2:30 p.m. July 31 in the 1300 block of North Washington Street.

VEHICLE FIRE – At 8:21 p.m. July 30, Krugerville police assisted with a piece of machinery on fire in the back of a truck near the intersection of Johnson Lane and Brumley Road.

WELFARE CONCERN – A welfare concern call was dispatched to PPPD at 4 p.m. July 30.

DWI – Aubrey police arrested a man, 29, on July 30 on a charge of driving while intoxicated near the intersection of Lakeview Drive and Devonshire Drive.

ANIMAL RESCUE – An animal complaint was reported to KVPD at 10:30

a.m. July 30. An injured bird was taken to an animal rescue in Denton.

WARRENT – A man, 56, was arrested July 30 by Aubrey PD on a warrant charge of violation of probation in the 600 block of Rock Hill Road.

DISTURBANCE – Cross Roads police investigated a disturbance call July 29 in the 1500 block of Alaman-dine Avenue. A man, 19, was arrested on a charge of assault family violence.

THEFT – A theft was investigated by Pilot Point police at 7:40 pm. July 29 in the 1300 block of U.S. 377.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS – Pilot Point PD received a criminal trespass call at 3:11 p.m. July 29 in the 800

block of Alexander Road. **ASSAULT** – A man, 21, was arrested by Aubrey police July 29 on a charge of assault causes bodily injury family violence in the 10900 block of Cobalt Drive.

RECKLESS DRIVER – A man, 44, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated third by CRPD on July 29 during a reported reckless driver in the 11300 block of U.S. 380.

DWI – A woman, 42, was arrested July 29 by APD on a charge of driving while intoxicated near the intersection of Main Street and Liberty Road.

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Sports

Hitting the gridiron

Bearcats return to official football practices

By Martin Edwards
Staff Writer

Pilot Point's football program kicked off the start of the new season with its first practice on Monday.

Returning and new Bearcats met the coaching staff at Pilot Point High field house to be fitted for equipment and participate in drills.

"I've seen the kids since we got here in the spring [and] watched them over the summer, but now seeing them in an actual football setting, getting pads on with helmets, is exciting," said Chad Worrell, athletic director and head football coach. "I'm looking forward to seeing how that translates, getting to know the kids better and seeing them develop."

Freshmen to seniors donned Bearcats' orange-and-black workout gear, along with white helmets, to take part in various football drills to sharpen their skills and technique.

After a spirited warmup session, players were broken up into groups, where they worked with their position coaches to improve their footwork and hand placement.

Receivers worked on



Chad Worrell, left, Pilot Point athletic director and head football coach, leads the Bearcats through warm-ups. The Bearcats' football program held its first practice of the season on Monday.

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route running and tracking

the ball in the air while run-

ning backs focused on receiv-

ing handoffs and ball secu-

ity.

Linemen used pads and

dummies to practice explod-

ing out of their stances and

moving through traffic while defensive backs and linebackers worked on coverage techniques.

Worrell spoke highly of the work ethic he witnessed from players over the summer.

"It's been great," Worrell said. "The learning curve has been accelerated, [but] they've picked up the offense a lot faster than we're used to that happening. ... Obviously, during their summer, kids have other things to do, but they were willing to be here and learn, get the [plays] in and get going."

Worrell came in intending to revitalize the Bearcats' athletic program and appears to be well on his way, with a large number of prospective players taking to the practice field.

"We'll be around 60 [players] today," he said. "That number will probably grow a few. School starts next week, [and] there will be some kids who are usually out of town before then. That number may grow."

Despite the influx of upcoming talent, Worrell emphasized the importance of the team's senior class.

"We're going to have a small senior class, maybe five or six," he said. "We knew that coming in, so some of those guys have already taken on the leader

Lady Bulldogs dig into new season

By Martin Edwards
Staff Writer

Volleyball season is back on the court in Tioga with the Lady Bulldogs holding tryouts on Monday.

The young women completed testing in bench press, vertical leaping and running a mile before being put through a gauntlet of drills to test their ball handling.

"I'm very excited to get my girls back," head volleyball coach Andrea Osbourn said. "... This is going into my fourth year, so I've had the older girls since they were in seventh and eighth grade, and what I've been instilling in them—court awareness and understanding the game—is coming out."

Osbourn highlighted the effort the players demonstrated at a recent volleyball clinic held at Tioga High School on Aug. 1 run by Kelly Covert, head volleyball coach at Little Elm High School.

"They were killing it," she said. "I was excited because I got to sit back and watch while [Kelly] was coaching, and it was amazing. All the stuff that I've been teaching them, they were doing. ... They were communicating like crazy, a bunch of chatter going on, pepping each other up and having fun. It was like a party."

Participation at the clinic was so strong that an additional day was added on the following Saturday.

Covert's clinic focused on hitting, calling for the ball, passing and serving.

"It was a good way to start the season off," Osbourn said. "It helps to have another voice for them to hear those things come from. It reinforced what they've been taught."

Osbourn highlighted the effort the Lady Bulldogs displayed over the summer, participating in the North Texas Volleyball League and another league hosted by Gainesville High School.

"The turnout has been good," she said. "The girls want to play volleyball. [It's] one of their favorite sports, and they want as many chances to play as possible."

With about 20 prospective players on the initial roster, Osbourn hopes to split the group evenly into 10 players a piece for varsity and junior varsity.

"When you do it like that, everybody gets a lot of playing time, and that's something I'm big about," she said. "I don't like girls sitting on the bench."

With only a trio of seniors on



Senior Kaylee Evans practices her setting form at team tryouts on Monday. The Lady Bulldogs volleyball team will play its first scrimmage against the Celina Lady Bobcats at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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the team, Osbourn explained, the team will rely on leadership from players regardless of age.

"What I want from the leaders is that they're positive and that their energy is good," she said. "I don't want them to be overly crit-

ical. ... That can intimidate the younger girls, so I'm looking for [constructive] leaders."

Osbourn highlighted three returning team members—seniors Kaitlyn Garrison and Kaylee Evans and sophomore Ella Nor-

wood—who have already stepped up as leaders for the Lady Bulldogs.

Garrison returns as team captain for her senior season, coming off of an outstanding junior campaign that saw her selected as 10-2A Libero of the Year

"I'm looking forward to team bonding," she said. "I'm doing what I can to keep everyone hyped [up] and not letting them get down on themselves."

Evans echoed her coach's sentiments on using positivity to set the tone for her teammates.

"I want us to have a positive mindset," she said. "Everyone makes mistakes, so if we make one, work through it, refocus and move on to the next thing."

Norwood, an emerging leader on the team, cited dedication as her way of setting a good example.

"It's important to come to workouts, so I try to show up and work hard as much as I can to show the girls that it's important to be here," she said.

The Lady Bulldogs will test all their effort in the first scrimmage of the season on the road against the Celina Lady Bobcats at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Putting in the work

The Chaps football team trots off the field after an early morning practice session on Tuesday. Aubrey's football program held its first set of practices this week in preparation for the approaching season.

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Getting set

Jessica Ledbetter, left, Pilot Point head volleyball coach, leads the Lady Cats through drills at the team's try-outs on Wednesday. Pilot Point will play its first scrimmage game Saturday at Tom Bean High School.

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Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Aubrey will hold a public hearing at its meeting on **August 22, 2024, which begins at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 107 S Main Street, Aubrey, Texas 76227**, for the proposed amendment of the approved project plan and reinvestment zone financing plan (the "Plan") for Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone Number

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1. City of Aubrey, Texas (the "Zone") resulting in a decrease in the participation rate of the Zone.

All persons are invited to attend the hearing and speak for or against the amendment to the Plan, the decrease in the participation rate of the Zone, the boundaries of the Zone, or the concept of tax increment financing. Owners of property in the Zone may protest orally or in writing the exclusion or inclusion of their property in the Zone.

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CITY OF AUBREY PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Aubrey, Texas will hold public hearings on **Thursday, August 22, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** and on **Wednesday, August 28, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** at **Aubrey City Hall** located at 107 S. Main Street, Aubrey, Texas 76227, giving all interested persons the right to appear and be heard on the following proposed voluntary annexation by the City of Aubrey. Of all said matters and things, all persons interested in the things and matters herein mentioned, will take notice. A map and detailed information on the property proposed for annexation is available at Aubrey City Hall.

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tions, as of the date of this notice the combined principal and interest required to pay all of the outstanding tax-supported debt obligations of the City on time and in full is \$45,904,796.

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE CITY, this 25th day of July, 2024.

/s/Jenny Hicks, City Secretary
City of Aubrey, Texas
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CITY OF KRUGERVILLE PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND THE CITY COUNCIL
The Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of the City of Krugerville will hold public hearings to receive public comment on proposed changes to the Zoning Ordinance. The P&Z hearing will be held on August 26, 2024, at 6:30 pm; the hearing before the City Council will be held on September 11, 2024, at 5:45 pm. Both hearings will be held at the Krugerville City Hall, located at 5097 Highway 377, S, Krugerville, Texas.

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Zoning Districts, Special Districts, Supplemental District Regulations, and Definitions, respectively, to evaluate the need for modifications; and updates to the City's Zoning Map.

Written comments are welcomed and will be accepted until the time of the public hearings and may be presented at the hearing. Members of the public are invited to attend and speak at the hearing.

If you have questions, please contact Sandy Frantz, City Secretary, at 940-365-5833, Mon-Thurs from 8 am to 5 pm.
This facility is wheel-

chair accessible and accessible parking is available. Requests for accommodation or interpretive services must be made 48 hours prior to this meeting. Please contact the City Secretary's office at (940) 365-5833 for further information.

Sandy Frantz, City Secretary

CERTIFICATION: I, **Sandy Frantz, City Secretary**, hereby certify that the above notice was posted, per the Open Meetings Act, on the official bulletin board at the City Hall of the City of Krugerville, Texas, by August 9, 2024, by 4:45 pm, in accordance

with Chapter 551, Texas Government Code, and shall remain posted until the meeting is adjourned.

I certify that the attached notice and agenda of items to be considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of the City of Krugerville, Texas, was removed by me from the official bulletin board of the City of Krugerville, 5097 Highway 377, S, Krugerville, Texas, on the ____ day of _____, 2024.

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Dog days

Tioga senior wide receiver Austin Norwood skies over the coverage to snag a pass during practice on Tuesday. The Bulldogs football program held their first practices this week, preparing for the upcoming season.

Martin Edwards/
The Post-Signal



Not just luck

Sean Saxer of Sanger, left, and Gilbert Hernandez of Pilot Point stand with Janell Berry, the Texas Horseshoe Pitcher's Association third vice president and state tournament director. The duo placed second in class D at the state doubles competition in Lindsay on Saturday.

Photo Courtesy of Gilbert Hernandez

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