



The Cardinal Times

October 2020 Edition



Can't Hide Our Pride!
Cheering on the powderpuff players, freshman Braden Ratzlaff loads into his stunt group of fellow football players turned cheerleaders.



Sweetfeet. Quickly coming to a stop to reach for dodgeballs, the Ballerz and Gym Class Heroes start the championship game.

the face. 8th grade won the top half of the competition, so they were able to hit Mrs. Lehnert in the face with a pie.

A dodgeball tournament was held on Tuesday, October 20th for high school and junior high. 6 teams entered the tournament, and they competed for a custom, one-of-a-kind, golden dodgeball trophy, designed by the student council. Each team that entered paid a fee so we could continue to raise money for Mr. McVey. The games were very exciting to watch, with one game going from having one person against

four, to the team with only one left winning! In the end, the Ballerz won the tournament, winning a tough game against the Gym Class Heroes.

The powderpuff game was a very anticipated event. Teams prepared for the week in advance, hoping to win bragging rights, while also having fun knowing that they were playing for a good cause. To raise money during this event, shirts were sold, along



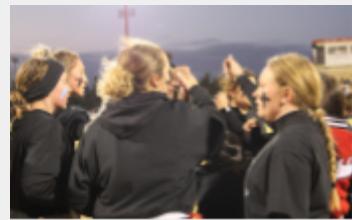
Got Ya! Trying to score for her team, freshman Abby Buller runs the ball as junior Riley Lehnert snatches her flag.

Three Communities, Two Teams, One Fight

by Ginna Buller, Junior Editor

October 19-23 was Turpin's annual Win Win week, which was created to increase awareness and raise funds to support people in their fight against cancer. This year, the Turpin Student council decided to raise money for Larry McVey, a Forgan teacher battling prostate cancer. We held many fundraisers over the course of this week, our biggest events being penny wars, a dodgeball tournament, and powderpuff football game.

The rules of penny wars are simple. Pennies count as positive change, and all other money counts as negative. Each class competes against each other during the week, and at the pep rally on Friday, One class from the elementary and one class from the high school and junior high got to pie a teacher in the face. Raising a bunch of money, the fourth grade won the elementary side of the competition, pieing Mrs. Crocker in the face. 8th grade won the top half of the competition, so they were able to hit Mrs. Lehnert in the face with a pie.



Ready, Break! Preparing to get back out on the field, the junior/sophomore powderpuff team breaks out of their huddle, led by senior coach Brandon Rodriguez.



All Out! After coming back from being behind 4-1, freshman Bryson Parker slumps against the wall as his team celebrates their win.



Pie, Anyone? To raise money for Win-Win Week, students in grades PreK-6 and grades 7-12 competed daily in Penny Wars. The class winners were 4th and 8th grade. As their "prize", Araceli Mendoza pies her 4th grade teacher, Jaden Crocker (left) and Jesse Alvarez pies Ashley Lehnert, the JH/HS principal (right).

with bottled water. There was also a free-will donation box, which our community members donated to very generously. The teams were split up as follows: juniors and sophomores wore the color black, and seniors and freshman wore the color white. The game itself was very exciting, with the scoring going back and forth. The seniors and freshman ended up winning as the time ran out, with senior Saylor Parker scoring one final touchdown to put them in the lead.

On Friday at the football game against Balko-Forgan, we sold balloons in honor of those battling cancer, and released them at halftime. These three communities came together to support Mr. McVey during these hard times. McVey was presented with a check for 2,500 dollars during the football game.

Community Spotlight: United We Win

by Ginna Boller, Junior Editor



One Fight. Forgan teacher and Win-Win Week honoree Larry McVey addresses the crowd at halftime of the Turpin vs Balko-Forgan football game on October 23.

This spring, Forgan teacher Larry McVey was diagnosed with stage four prostate cancer. McVey has completely changed his diet, and has seen amazing changes because of this. He is very grateful for the support from the communities of Turpin, Balko, and Forgan; saying that he "loves living in this area because of the way we are able to band together". On October 23rd, these three communities came together to do just that, raising \$2,500 for McVey during Turpin's annual Win-Win week.

Eating food is something that many people do not necessarily eat for survival, but people eat out of boredom or won't stop eating until they are completely satisfied. McVey is not lost to these temptations. He was previously living to eat, but after his diagnosis, he is now eating to live. McVey only eats select foods and his diet has not only helped him to lose weight, but has also helped to stop the cancer from spreading. An experimental drug has also reduced the cancer.

Mr. McVey has said that being well informed about your disease is one of the best things that you can do to help fight it. Knowing what hurts and what helps can affect you a lot when you are battling something this serious. Another thing that helped was having something to fight for. McVey stated that he wanted to see his grand daughters grow up. He wanted to see them play basketball and to watch them graduate. His wife, Glenda McVey, has also helped him to fight. Anytime that Larry felt discouraged and wanted to give up, his wife would tell him "We'll deal with it."

Almost three years ago, the McVees dealt with another hardship. They had a house fire that completely burnt down their house and all of their possessions. The communities of Balko, Forgan, and Turpin all rallied around them and helped them to get back up on their feet. When Larry was diagnosed with cancer, these three communities helped in any



We Remember. In honor and remembrance of those who have battled cancer, fans from Turpin, Forgan, and Balko come together for a balloon release ceremony at halftime of the Cards verses Bulls football game.

way that they were able. McVey loves the support that he has been shown and has said that this area is special in the way that we come together to help those in need.

Conversations About Mental Health in 2020

by Brooklyn Romero, Co Editor-in-Chief



Oh That's Sus!

Several seniors take a break from their studies to play the trending group game, *Among Us*. One of them may be the Imposter...

increased since the outbreak of the Coronavirus pandemic. The unknowns regarding Covid-19, many people have become more anxious and fearful of the mysterious disease.

It is important to know when it is time to take a break from everyday life. Many people find themselves overthinking and stressing over things when they get busy, and this can take a toll on a person's mental health. When talking with various students about mental health, many agreed that it is important to take time to relax and focus on yourself. Taking a day to unwind and pamper yourself is effective in maintaining good mental health. Some students also mentioned the importance of appreciating yourself. Being confident in yourself and celebrating your accomplishments, even the small ones, can drastically improve someone's mental health. There are many different ways a person can choose to improve their mental health, and deciding what works best for each individual is critical.

If you feel that you are in need of support please contact one of the following outlets. These outlets may help you educate yourself about the topic as well as provide support and contacts to therapies and treatment centers.

- For local assistance you may visit Brett Rorabaugh or email him at brorabaugh@turpinps.org
- Mental Health America Hotline: text MHA to 741741
- National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: call 1-800-273-8255
- Crisis Text Line: text CONNECT to 741741

Mental health has been an ongoing issue in our world. October 10th is mental health awareness day. In recent years, people have become more aware of the importance of having good mental health. It has become a priority for many, and more awareness has allowed people to find effective ways of staying healthy.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, a little over 11 percent of adults have suffered from various mental health problems.

This number has Considering all of



We Are Here To Help!

For people looking to improve their mental health, school counselor Brett Rorabaugh is available to help students.

Homecoming 2020: We Bleed Cardinal Red

by Fernando Salcido and Bailey Milhon, Staff Writer



All Hail The Queen!

Flower girl Claire Peters and crown bearer Parker Opitz look on as senior football captain Cesar Anchondo crowns queen Zylee Ipson.



Yeehaw! Riding on their parade float, Turpin football players sport jean shorts, cowboy hats, and boots.

weren't the only ones to enter floats, the community also participated. There were people riding horses, fire trucks, and tractors driving around to show school spirit. At the end of the parade, the junior class was determined the winner of the float contest with their boxing-themed float. The crowd that filled the streets of Turpin came back again at 6:00 to watch the much-anticipated coronation and football game. The student body had nominated four homecoming candidates: Zylee Ipson, Jennida Jimenez, Carmen Levens, and Saylor Parker.



QB 1 On The Run. Dodging the defense, senior quarterback Riley Ratzlaff carries the ball to gain yards for his team.

held before the football game, Ipson was crowned the 2020 Homecoming Queen by senior football player, Cesar Anchondo.

The football game was the climax of homecoming week. Coach Hannah focused on getting the football team hyped for the game; to give them the best possible chance

Fall Homecoming is one of the most anticipated weeks of the year at THS. Every year, candidates are chosen for homecoming queen, spirit days are observed, and classes work on their own parade floats. On Friday, the floats are shown off in a community parade. Then the homecoming queen is announced, followed by a home football game and a dance.

This year, Homecoming was held September 28 - October 2. Spirit week began with a series of themed dress up days. The theme, 'Evolution of a Cardinal', chosen by the Student Council, deemed each day an era in the life of a Cardinal. Spirit days were Infant Day, College Day, Career Day, Senior Citizen Day, and Current Cardinal Day. Students dressed up each day of the week in celebration.

Spirit week continued with a parade on the afternoon of October 2nd. Every grade level worked on a float that was entered into the parade. The students



Ring the Red Devils!

Following their boxing theme, junior Andy Marino acts as a ring girl to help his class win the float competition.



In the midst of royalty.

After announcing their queen, the 2020 Homecoming Court is presented to the home crowd.

Homecoming was said to be a great experience for all of the candidates. Parker thought "it was nice to see everyone come together in this crazy time." Ipson said "there is a different kind of energy this homecoming in the game and school." Jimenez loved seeing all the different people of the community come out and have a great time. In a ceremony

of winning. The thrill of the game could be felt throughout the stadium; and excitement heightened with each Cardinals touchdown. Riley Ratzlaff was the player of the game; scoring 8 touchdowns on the night. At the end of the night, Turpin beat Ringwood 52 to 30, and sent them back home with a loss.

The final event of this celebration week was a semi-formal dance, held in the school cafeteria on Saturday night. Cardinals rolled out the red carpet for the night, and 44 high school students attended. The entire week of celebrating and honoring legacy was truly a reminder that in this commUNITY, we ALL bleed Cardinal Red.

Preserving a Legacy

by Carmen Levens, Co Editor-in-Chief



Trouble On The Go!

Helping out on the farm, Gage and Gracyn Peters drive around.

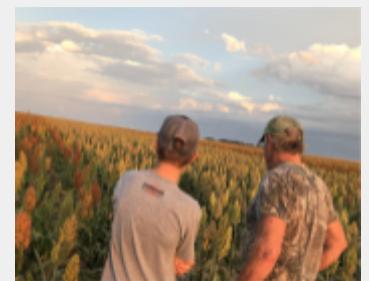


Equipment Check! Making sure everything's working, Austin, Gage, and Carson Peters inspect the combine header with the help of Matt Peters.

National farmers day falls on October 12th every year, and has been celebrated in many different ways to pay a tribute to all farmers. Loranger, Louisiana has one of the largest celebrations, and every year they re-enact the life of farmers long ago and show what farming has grown into today. Farming is one of the oldest jobs around, the profession dating back 12,000 years ago. Farming is not always easy. Agriculture used to be a lot more common in everyday life than it is now.

We live in a small town with a lot of farmers. These men and women work hard planting and harvesting crops; continuing to provide for us throughout dry spells, wildfires, and even during this global pandemic. They experience slowdowns, regional shutdowns, and uncertainty all the time, but nothing stops them. They are the heart of our community.

Many of our students are a part of these hardworking families, some of them who have farmed here in Turpin for many generations. This legacy is one worthy of honor and recognition for all that they do, and as a community, we are thankful for their contribution.



Baby Boomer to Gen Z.

Learning what farming life is all about, Hagen Jones examines the milo crop with his grandpa, Max Huling.

THS Top 5: Cookies (Find our polls on the highlight reel of our instagram)

(1) Chocolate Chip (2) Macadamia Nut (3) Double Chocolate Chip

(4) Peanut Butter (5) Snickerdoodle





Our Mess, Their Stress

by Nency Guereca, Staff Writer



All Smiles! Always cheerful, custodian Corina Rascon poses for the camera as students decorate their parade floats.

school since 2000. Our other custodians are Greg Resendiz and Carina Rascon. These people are hard working and are here before and after school to make sure that everything is clean. A few of the jobs custodians are in charge of are cleaning bathrooms, vacuuming the hallways or mopping floors, picking up any trash. Unfortunately, our custodians were all put in quarantine. We are all thankful that they are getting better and coming back soon. While they were gone, students and teachers were concerned; we all realized that without our custodians, the rooms and the school wouldn't be clean. According to Belen "Some of the opportunities I've had are meeting new students and teachers, making new friends, and getting along with everyone."

As the years go by, new custodians become part of our community. Corina Rascon, who started working in Turpin this year, states "I'm thankful to be here and I appreciate how Mrs. Lehnert and Mr. Custer recognize my work. They also notice everything I've done since the day I started. My goal is to continue working as long as I can because this is a great environment." She is a wonderful worker and students are happy to have her here. Lastly, we have Greg Resendiz: an admirable employee who likes his job because people recognize his work and that inspires him to do better. According to Mr. Resendiz "I decided to be a part of this school because I've had several surgeries for my vision, and I could not work in any other place, but they offered me a job here." This isn't an easy job, but we appreciate the great custodians in our school. They make a difference in our lives every day. They do more than clean. They support the cardinals, and enjoy getting to know the students.

Some of the hardest working people we have in our school are our custodians. They are important in our school and our community, just like the rest of the staff. We should recognize our custodians and show them how much we care for and appreciate them. We wanted to get to know them, not just because they work here, but because they do so much to take care of us and keep all of the buildings clean. Because of the coronavirus, they put lots of effort into disinfecting and cleaning for our students and teachers to stay safe, and be able to return to classes this year.

Belen Ramirez works in our elementary building and helps with everything that teachers may need. Belen is a hard worker who has been part of our



Unsung Hero. Elementary custodian Belen Ramirez gathers supplies as she starts her day. Belen has served Turpin Schools for many years, making sure staff and students are well taken care of.



Turpin Selected as an Amazon Future Engineer School

by Guest Writer Ryan Boller with Dulce Olgaz

Turpin High School is pleased to announce that it has been selected as an Amazon Future Engineer (AFE) school - a partnership between Amazon and Edhesive to improve access to computer science education in communities currently underrepresented in the technology field.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, by 2020 there will be 1.4 million computer-science-related jobs available and only 400,000 computer science graduates with the skills to apply for those jobs. Many students eager to fill that gap and obtain a high paying job in technology do not have access to computer

science in their high schools. Junior Gwyn Hannah said "Through this program, my peers and I have been blessed with the opportunity to learn computer programs such as Java and Python. In only a couple of weeks I have already expanded my knowledge of programming immensely. This opportunity has been very inspiring, and I am eager to apply these newfound skills not only in my highschool engineering program but also in my future career in the STEM field." Often schools want to offer these courses to their students but do not have access to curriculum and/or teacher support materials.

Amazon and Edhesive are partnering to address this gap by sponsoring teachers and administrators who demonstrate this need and are committed to bringing computer science to their school with access to content such as: Computer Science, AP Computer Science Principles, or AP Computer Science A courses. This content also includes access to support forums for both students and educators new to learning or teaching computer science. Science teacher Jesse Nelson says "In the past, the general focus of introductory computer courses has been on creating documents, spreadsheets, presentations, and databases. While those courses are still relevant, most students are already creating those types of files as early as second grade. By the time they are in high school, basic computer courses are just that: basic. This would be beneficial to all students, regardless of their future career plans and goals. Interested schools can learn more at www.amazonfutureengineer.com, including how students can access college scholarships and internships at Amazon. Mrs. Lehnert, high school principal, states "Turpin shines as a small community that is doing big things."



Sonic Gift Card Winner

The random drawing winner for poll participation this month is senior **Saylor Parker**. Congratulations!!!

Fields of Faith

by Aron Fraire, Activities Editor

Fields of Faith took place at the Hooker High School football field on October 7th. There were eight different schools that came to hear about the word of God.

Fields of Faith was led by the FCA Northwest Area Rep, Lisa Batt. She led the event by introducing herself and getting every school to play a game. The game involved creating a chant and competing against other schools to see who's chant was the best. After that, she passed the mic to high school student speaker Saylor Parker. Saylor spoke about getting closer to God over the quarantine back in March. We all sang a song and the mic was finally handed to speaker Caleb Freeman.

Caleb spoke about his life, and how a car accident had flipped his life not upside down, but in the right direction. Ten minutes after Caleb Freeman and his brother left their house, Caleb's father received a phone call saying that his sons were in an accident. His parents were told that he had very low chances of survival, but if he did survive, Caleb wouldn't be able to talk, walk, or eat again. He was able to overcome all of those obstacles and tell his story in front of everyone. Freeman never takes credit for anything, he says it himself " all the credit goes to God." His motto is 'but God'. He uses this because people were constantly telling him that he wouldn't survive, or that he couldn't do many activities, but God helps him every time.

Caleb considered his "life to revolve around sports before the accident, but now his life revolves around God." Caleb and his father were such a great duo on stage. His father would do most of the talking and Caleb would interrupt with a joke or to make sure that the students there really understood the point that they were trying to make. After they finished speaking, Mrs. Batt said "53 kids decided to accept Christ into their lives that night."



#butGod. Fields of Faith speaker Caleb Freeman explaining that the doctors said he wouldn't walk, But God says otherwise.



Coming Together! Gathered to hear the word of God, Lisa Batt greets schools from all over the panhandle.

This-or-That?



Chips (34) vs



Fries(21)

This-or-That?



Cake (41) vs



Pie(27)



Skittles (20) vs M&M's(39)



Hot Cocoa (41) vs Coffee(22)

Turpin Cross Country Sends Two Runners to State

by Isaahia Olvera, Sports Editor and Calli Jones, Design Editor



Hunting Season.
Chasing down the runners one by one, junior Javier Talamantes fights for a top position in the race.

Although Turpin had cross country in the past, the sport was just recently started back up in 2016. The cross country teams start practices in mid-June and go into late October. Once school starts, the teams wake up every morning at 6:45 to run. The girls run 2 miles and the boys run 3. This year's high school cross country teams, coached by Lance Robinson and Garrett Bebermeyer, consist of 12 runners: Abby Buller, Aron Fraire, Violet Fraire, Deserrae Guerrero, Gwynlyn Hannah, Calli Jones, Mya Ortiz, Christian Quinones, Aidaly Ramos, and Javier Talamantes.

The Turpin XC team had 8 meets this year. This year is the first year that the Lady Cardinals were able to compete as a team. You need a minimum of 5 runners to compete as a team, so with less than 5, each person has to compete as an individual. To qualify for state as a team, you need to be in the top 7 teams in your region, and to qualify as an individual you need to place in the top 7 of the individual runners.



Fight to the Finish.
With sights set on a state qualifying run, sophomore Christian Quinones steadily battles his way forward during the Regional XC meet in Enid on October 24. He finished 23rd and qualified for state.



Ready, Set, Race! Prior to running in the regional meet, the girls cross country team gathers together for a picture.

for their team and our school.

Touch and Go

by Cesar Anchondo, Staff Writer



You're it! Attempting to catch Axel Porras, Anamari Corona reaches for his flag

TAG. We've all heard of it, and most of us have played it. So would it surprise you to know that this common

playground game, that most American grade school children play, is so popular that October 8th is set aside as a day to celebrate it? An acronym for Touch And Go, tag is said to date back to as early as the Renaissance period and inspired by the act of a bride kidnapping. The rules of the game consist of two or more players deciding who will be "it". Once you have chosen someone to be "it", they chase everyone in an attempt to tag them. The game can be played in varying ways, such as the person that gets tagged is also "it" or they're no longer playing because they were tagged out.

We interviewed elementary PE teacher, Lance Robinson, and asked him what his students think about TAG. "The kids like to play sharks and minnows with a combination of freeze tag mixed in." He added, "...and my favorite games to play with them would probably be kickball, dodgeball, and any tag related games. The kids also really love to play zombie tag with me."

Softball Parents Take Their First L; All-Conference Players Announced

by Dakota Wills, Staff Writer



He's Safe! T.J. Ipson, father of senior 1st baseman Zylee and freshman pitcher Zaynee Ipson, leaps playfully onto home plate, as senior Carmen Levens looks on.



Softball Studs. Before the parents vs players softball game, all-conference and honorable mention players pose behind their home dugout.

During the game, energy was super high and everyone was having a great time joking around and enjoying the light-hearted night of fun. The parents started the game with a lead, and kept it until the top of the 5th inning. Then, in the 5th inning, the Lady

The second annual Parents vs Players softball game took place on Tuesday, October 6th at the Turpin Lady Cardinals softball field. The Lady Cards would like to do this event every year, so parents can have fun playing softball instead of watching from the bleachers. When asked how he got the idea to have a game between parents and players, coach Brad Kinser stated "We used to do a Staff vs Students softball game and I wanted to bring that back and get the parents involved."

Before the game, the all-conference softball players were announced:

Ginna Buller, All-Conference 3rd baseman, Riley Lehnert, All-Conference shortstop, Carmen Levens, All-Conference pitcher, and Shelbi Moses, All-Conference utility player. Honorable mentions included Zylee Ipson, 1st baseman, and Kymper Post, outfielder. Coach Kinser is very proud of these girls because being named as All-Conference "shows the skills that these ladies have".



Family Ties. High School softball players and parents come together for a picture after the 2nd annual

Cards took the lead and ended the game with a win over the parents, 20-17.

		OCTOBER SCOREBOARDS			
Cross Country 		HS Football 		Win Win Week 	
10/10 Chisolm		10/2 Ringwood	52-30	W	
10/24 Regionals	Javier Talamantes	10/9 Shattuck	50-0	L	
Christian Quinones	18th 23rd	10/15 Canton	60-12	W	
		10/23 B/F	32-26	W	
Softball 		JH Football		10/20 Dodgeball Winners	
Parents vs Players:		10/5 Forgan	36-0	W	
Players Win	20-17	10/12 Tyrone	58-12	W	
		10/19 Boise city	48-6	W	
5&6 Football		3rd Place- Aim For The Fat Guy		2nd Place- Gym Class Heroes	
		10/5 Forgan	22-0	W	
		10/19 Boise City	26-34	L	
10/22 Powderpuff Seniors & Freshman 18-14		1st Place- Ballerz		3rd Place- Aim For The Fat Guy	

October Art Pieces

Drawn by Mrs. Whiteley's Art II & 7th grade art class



Victor Aguilar- Sophomore



Jacob Isaacs- Senior



Reagen Fowler- 7th grade



A+ A+ A+ Student of the Month Program & Awards A+ A+ A+

Turpin Schools recognizes October Students of the Month, sponsored by Okie Ag Chemical Company, for their hard work and achievement. Students are nominated for this award by teachers, based on their accomplishments during the current month. Nominees are then presented to the administration for a vote. Three winners receive a certificate and a Sonic gift card. Senior selectants will also be eligible for a \$500 Bank of Beaver City Scholarship, to be presented to a pair of THS seniors at their graduation in May.

Senior student of the month is Zylee Ipson. Zylee is the daughter of T.J. and Josie Ipson. She is a 4.0 student taking 3 electives at THS, including a TA position in the Pre-K department, and 2 concurrent college courses at NWOSU. Zylee serves as the vice president of our Student Council and FCA. She was recently crowned the THS Fall Homecoming Queen. Zylee has also earned the role of cheer team co-captain and was a Panhandle Conference honorable mention 1st baseman for our softball team this fall. Her favorite thing about being a Cardinal is "the support we give each other. I love that everybody has each other's backs and wants to see people succeed."



High school student of the month is sophomore, Bailey Boyd. The son of Bryan and Johnnie Boyd, Bailey is a 4.0 student, involved in many activities. He holds office as a Student Council representative, Class of 2023 secretary, Beaver County 4-H secretary, Beaver County 4-H High Point Senior Boy, 4-H Speech Champion, and is the Vice President of Turpin 4-H club. Bailey serves on the Beaver County Youth Conservation District Board, is also a member of the FCA leadership council, and is the outreach team leader for the Engineering Club. Additionally, he is the starting RG/DE for the Cardinal football team. His favorite thing about being a Cardinal is that "We are family. When someone is going through something, we all rally to help them out. There is nowhere else I would rather be."



Junior high student of the month is eighth grader, Jaxon Lehnert. He is the son of John and Ashley Lehnert. Jaxon is a top student in his class. Among his recent accomplishments are being a key player on the JH Cardinal football team and helping with win-win week initiatives. Additionally, Jaxon plays basketball, is a member of the JH band, and FCA, and he serves as the only junior high representative on the student council. Jaxon's favorite thing about being a Cardinal is "[playing] football. I also love the principal, but I am so scared to get in trouble."

Congratulations to these top notch Cardinals!!

And **Thank You** Okie Ag Chemical Company for sponsoring our Student of the Month program in October!! We appreciate your investment in our students!!





High School

10/02 Jacob Isaacs
10/09 Aaron Resendiz
10/20 Violeta Fraire-Casa
10/29 Erick Cabral

Junior High

10/01 Madison Avery
10/02 Sarai Rodriguez
10/03 Aaron Rodriguez
10/08 Mauricio Aguirre Dozal
10/10 Jessie Alvarez
10/10 Valery Ponce-Villalobos
10/14 Karen Guereca



Elementary

10/03 Yazmin Fernandez
10/03 Rylee Strong
10/05 Amairany Opitz
10/05 Sofia Acosta
10/06 Justin Cook
10/07 Paula Mejia
10/08 Raul Duarte
10/09 Adolfo Cruz
10/09 Gianna Marino
10/10 Gavin Bruner
10/13 Julissa Chavez
10/17 Yarikza Hernandez
10/17 Angel Salcido
10/18 Jemma Anguiano
10/21 Marisol Aguilar
10/23 Elizabeth Buller
10/24 Wyatt Brown
10/24 Abraham Esqueda
10/26 Kaylee Burrows
10/26 Nathanael Zapien
10/30 Miah Ortiz



Liam White, a sixth grader, was the first person to join the 100 point AR club this year at Turpin! The shirt that he is wearing is sponsored by The Bank of Beaver City.

Congratulations Liam!!!



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