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Upcoming Events

Sept. 9 & 10
Food 2 Kids
5:30 p.m.
Lakeview

Sept. 11
9/11 Memorial Service
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Spring Creek Fellowship

Flag Retirement ceremony
5 p.m.
Howard Co. Courthouse

Don't forget to submit your We Salute!

nominations; good deeds, positive impacts to the community, etc. can be emailed to editor@bigspringherald.com

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Public hearing results in no public comment

Second hearing for CR 34 speed limit change, Sept. 18

By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

Howard County is considering lowering the speed limit on County Road 34 from 65 miles per hour to 50 miles per hour, and held a Public Hearing on the proposed reduction at their meeting Wednesday. Nobody showed up to speak on the issue.

During the meeting, County Road Administrator Brian Klinksiek explained that he was recommending the speed limit reduction due to recent damage to the road.

"This is the piece of County Road 34 that starts at FM 669 and goes east to County Road 41," Klinksiek said. "This section of road was heavily damaged in May during the flooding and by extremely high oilfield traffic. We have had to make a series of continuing repairs because of this, and due to its deteriorated state, it is no longer what I feel safe to drive at the 65 miles per hour for a paved road in Howard County. I am asking to lower



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

A representative of Select Energy Services speaks to Howard County Commissioners at their meeting Wednesday about the possibility of running temporary suspended water lines above Howard County roads instead of the recently banned on-the-road temporary line crossings or the more expensive below-ground borings, as County Road Administrator Brian Klinksiek looks on. Commissioners voted to table the issue until more studies could be completed.

the speed limit to 50 miles an hour, which is the speed at which I believe most traffic would be safe."

No action was taken on the issue at Wednesday's meeting, and a second public hearing was set for the next

Commissioners' Court meeting, scheduled Wednesday, See **COURT**, Page 3A

Flag retirement ceremony to take place Sept. 11

Community invited to Howard Co. Courthouse for ceremony

By **MATT HORTON**

HERALD Staff Intern

One final salute for a tattered flag; Sept. 11th, Boy Scouts from Big Spring will be retiring a flag that has flown over the Howard County Courthouse. The ceremony - set to begin at 4 p.m. at the courthouse - will include the ceremonial retirement of the United States Flag; scouts will begin by disassembling the flag, in accordance to the United States flag code and place it in an unlit ceremonial fire pit.

"The ceremony itself is one that involves our scouts disassembling the flag by separating each stripe, the canton - the blue field that contains the stars - as well the grommets from it," said Anita Davidson, District Executive of the Scouts. "During that time, Mark Richardson, the Scout's District Chairman, does a wonderful job talking about the flag, its symbols and the



Courtesy photo

Boy Scouts are shown performing a flag retirement ceremony, as Mark Richardson speaks about the symbolism associated with the American flag. The VA Flag Retirement Ceremony is only one of the annual ceremonies that the Boy Scouts perform.

See **FLAG**, Page 3A

Coahoma Lion's Club Trade Day

By **ANNA GUTIERREZ**

Staff Writer

The Coahoma Lion's Club will be hosting their Fifth Annual Trade Day on September 28, 2019 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Downtown Coahoma. This fundraiser will benefit Coahoma High School Seniors scholarships and for vision care for Howard County residents. Joining the trade day this year will be a city wide garage sale.

"Customers will have the opportunity

to shop at both the trade day and garage sale this year," says Lisa Duggan of the Coahoma Lion's Club. "This is the first year that the Lion's Club

will be doing the garage sale, and anyone within the city limits is welcomed to take part. There will be a fee to be listed on the garage sale listing map."

In the past, Trade Days has had 25 or more booths with high traffic from customers from all the surrounding areas. Multiple vendors will be selling their food, crafts, collectibles, antiques and more. There will also be a

blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The Coahoma Lion's Club was established in 1955," states Duggan. "It has been going strong for 64 years. We meet the first Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at Coahoma City Hall. Anyone who would like to have information about the organization or would like to join is welcomed to attend any meeting."

Deadline to reserve a booth is Thursday, Sept. 26. For more information, please contact Lissa Duggan at City Hall, 432-394-4287.

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Obituaries

Michele Shepler Rios



Michele Shepler Rios, 46, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2019, in a local hospital. Her services will be held at a later date.

She was born Oct. 1, 1972, in Connersville, Indiana. She was a long time resident of Big Spring and worked at KwiKie for over 20 years, currently working as a manager.

Survivors include her husband, Gustabo Rios; two sons, Dustin

Isaac and Kyle Isaac and wife, Amber; one daughter, Ashley Isaac; her father, Randy Shepler and wife, Cindy; one brother, Aaron Shepler and wife, Emily; three grandchildren, Isabella Isaac, Braxton Isaac and Allen Isaac; a grandchild due to be born soon, Damon Isaac; and best friend, Sherri Avant.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Sandy Kay Shepler; and her first husband, Jason Isaac.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com.

Paid Obituary

Helen Kendrick

Helen Kendrick, 76, of Big Spring, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2019. The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 2019, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She is survived her children, Kelli Ballard (Courtney), Kim Ballard, and Termite Kendrick (Traci),

all of Big Spring; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents; Annie Mae Tiller Brown, and Joseph Arvel Brown; her husband; Marvin Lee Kendrick; one brother, Stanley Gilbert Brown, Sr.; a son-in-law; and one great-grandson.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com.

Police Report

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **JOHNNY JAY MARTINEZ**, 22, of 701 Lorilla St., was arrested on a warrant for driving with invalid license.

• **RODOLFO HERNANDEZ JR.**, 48, of 701 E. 15th St., was arrested on warrants for theft of service (\$100 to \$750), driving with invalid license, failure to appear, and four other outstanding warrants from other agencies.

• **DAVID ERNEST WHEELER**, 61, of 417 Westover Rd., was arrested on a charge of arson.

• **JULIAN RODRIGUEZ JR.**, 26, of 101 E. 24th St., was arrested on a warrant for evading arrest or detention and another outstanding warrant from another agency.

• **SARA MICHELLE ARNOLD**, 43, of 1309 Grafa Ave.,

was arrested on a warrant for theft of property (\$100 to \$750).

• **JANAE VERNELL GREEN**, 25, of 1002 N. Main, Apt. 49, was arrested on a warrant for forgery.

• **MICHAEL EUGENE MENEFIELD JR.**, 17, of 616 Dallas St., was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.

• **ELLA PAULINE MESKER**, 30, of 1313 Elm, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from another agency.

• **NELSON PATRICK MARKS JR.**, 53, of 1312 Elm St., was arrested on a warrant for driving with invalid license.

• **CLINTON JAY EPKE**, 40, of 101 Jonesboro Rd., was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• **UNATTENDED DEATH** was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King.

• **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported in the 2000

block of W. 3rd St., 1400 block of E. Hwy 350, and the 3300 block of W. Hwy 80.

• **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 1900 block of Alabama St.

• **RUNAWAY** was reported in the 700 block of E. 11th Place, 600 block of State St., and the 1900 block of Martin Luther King.

• **CREDIT/DEBIT CARD ABUSE** was reported in the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 3400 block of Sherrod Rd.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 500 block of W. 4th St.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 500 block of Westover Rd.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1600 block of Vines Ave., and the 2600 block of Hwy. 80.

Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 600 block of Sgt. Paredes. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported 12 miles out on N. Hwy 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of N. Hwy 87.

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• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1900 block of N. Hwy 87. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2700 block of Coronado. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One person was transport-

ed to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3300 block of W. Hwy 80. No transport was required.

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 12000 block of FM 2230. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **GRASS FIRE** was reported in the 1000 block of Scurry St. Fire was contained.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 93 inmates at the time of this report.

• **SARA MICHELLE ARNOLD**, 43, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for theft of property (\$100 to \$750).

• **BRALEN DUJUAN CURVEY**, 36, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• **CLINTON JAY EPKE**, 40, was arrested by HCSO on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• **JANAE VERNELL GREEN**, 25, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for forgery to defraud or harm another.

• **RODOLFO HERNANDEZ JR.**, 48, was arrested by BSPD on warrants for bondsman off bond-possession of a firearm by a felon,

driving with invalid license, violating promise to appear, theft of service (\$100 to \$750), bail jumping and failure to appear, manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram), and failure to appear-unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

• **NELSON PATRICK MARKS JR.**, 53, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for driving with invalid license.

• **JOHNNY JAY MARTINEZ**, 23, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for driving with invalid license.

• **MICHAEL EUGENE MENEFIELD**, 30, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less than one gram).

• **ELLA PAULINE MESKER**, 19, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for a probation violation-possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (less

than one gram).

• **ANTHONY PAUL MUNOZ**, 60, was arrested by HCSO on a warrant for criminal trespass.

• **JULIAN RODRIGUEZ JR.**, 26, was arrested by BSPD on a warrant for bail jumping and failure to appear and a charge of evading arrest or detention.

• **ANDRES NIETO SOLIZ**, 24, was arrested by DPS on warrants for bondsman off bond-possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (one gram to four grams), bail jumping and failure to appear, NISI-possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (one gram to four grams), and failure to appear-possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 (one gram to four grams).

• **DAVID ERNEST WHEELER**, 61, was arrested by BSPD on a charge of arson.

Gary L. Scott

Gary L. Scott, 69, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2019. Memorial service will be held 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 2019, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Support Groups

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

• Bring Everyone Into The Zone, or BEITZ Support Group, is a veteran-based peer group. The purpose of the group is to provide peer-to-peer support to service members, veterans and families, especially those suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), traumatic brain injury (TBI), military sexual trauma (MST) and other traumatic events in their lives. BEITZ meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at 501 Birdwell Lane. For more information, email francisco.garza@wtc-mhmr.org, or call 432-268-3003.

• GriefShare is a biblical support group that focuses on helping people who are dealing with a loved one's death. Each DVD session features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by small group discussion about the topics presented (with workbook support); there is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held three times per year on Thursday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m., at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Visit the GriefShare Ministry of TBC FaceBook page. You can also call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

FRIDAY

• Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MONDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees It, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinson's Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson's Disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

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Weather



Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 95. Calm wind becoming southeast around 5 mph in the afternoon.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 72. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 96. Southeast wind around 5 mph.

Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 72. East wind 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 97. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 72.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 97.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 72.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 94.

Monday Night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 72.

Tuesday: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 92.

Tuesday Night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 71.

(Weather courtesy National Weather Service via forecast.weather.gov)

COURT

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Sept. 18.

Klinksiek also presented a query he received from Select Energy Services in response to the county's banning of on-the-road water pipeline crossings July 22. According to Klinksiek, the company asked about the possibility of running temporary water lines suspended above county roads instead of on top of the roads or bored beneath the roadway.

Klinksiek said he has reservations about the idea.

"I think I have some structural concerns about the ability to bridge and about the ability to stand up in a wind storm that are, at this point, unknowns to me," he said. "There is documentation that I believe you could ask for including some structural

stuff from an engineer, that they have an engineering study. My suggestion beyond that would be to erect one temporarily at a non-road location, like the old airport, so we could see how this thing looks in practice. See how it's anchored, see how steady it is. My recommendation is to look at that as a test, and then maybe approve one crossing as a test section on the road and then look at whether we want to take any public comments after we have seen one put into actual practice. But that is at your pleasure, if you think we should allow one."

In other business, Klinksiek told the commissioners that he plans to have county road crews start striping Boatler Road in the near future.

Commissioners also:

- Announced a public hearing on the 2019-2020 fiscal year tax rate, which will be held Sept. 9 in

the third-floor courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse. The meeting will convene at 5:30 p.m.

- Approved incentives for the Texas Association of Counties' employee wellness program in Howard County;
- Approved invoices, purchase requests, and budget amendments;
- Approved personnel considerations, and Howard County Treasurer Sharon Adams' Monthly Payroll Report;
- Discussed a suggestion to implement a \$10 fee for physical copies of the county's Subdivision Rules manual. Commissioners tabled the suggestion.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

FLAG

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ceremonial process."

Flags are often retired after becoming worn out and tattered making them no longer fit for use after a long period of use. Once a flag is deemed worn out, it is taken retired as dictated by code and burned in a retirement ceremony. In accordance to the current burn ban, the dismantled flag will not be burned during the proceedings, but will later be taken to Camp Thomas to be burned there at a later date.

"I would love for people to come and

spend time in solidarity with our community on a day that, while very infamous, is one that really brought our country together," said Mrs. Davidson. "So come out, honor your country and spend time with your fellow citizens."

Other events happening on that day include:

- Prayer at the Pole, SMMC flag pole, 8 a.m. All first responders are invited, as well as community members. A grab-n-go breakfast will also be available.
- September 11th Memorial Service at Spring Town Plaza from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. inside Spring Creek Fellowship Church.

Take Note

• A fund has been set up in order to assist Brent Fowlkes with medical expenses. Brent is the husband of Ashley Martin Fowlkes, CEO of Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union. If you would like more information or would like to make a donation, please stop by the credit union located at 1110 Benton, or call 432-263-8393. Please see the tellers to make a donation. Thank you to everyone for your kindness and support during this difficult time.

• DivorceCare is a biblical support group for those facing divorce or separation. Each DVD session features nationally respected experts, such as Christian Counselors and Pastors. Small group discussions and workbook exercises help participants apply the information to their own situations. We cover pertinent issues like: • Will I survive? • How to get out of debt. • How do you know when you are ready for a new relationship? • How to lessen the impact of divorce on your children. • Is reconciliation possible?

There is no charge for attendance. 13-week seminars are held two times per year on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. The next session begins Sept. 3, 2019. Visit the DivorceCare Ministry of TBC Facebook page for information. You can also call Donna Burcham at 267-6344 for information on seminar dates and how you can register to attend.

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Nell Thornton, 91, died Monday. Grave-side service was at 10 a.m. this morning at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Helen Kendrick, 76, passed away Wednesday. The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jermaine "Mo" Evans, 46, died Monday. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Gary Scott, 69, died Wednesday. Memorial service will be at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 2019, at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Pamela "Pam" Ann Richards, 60, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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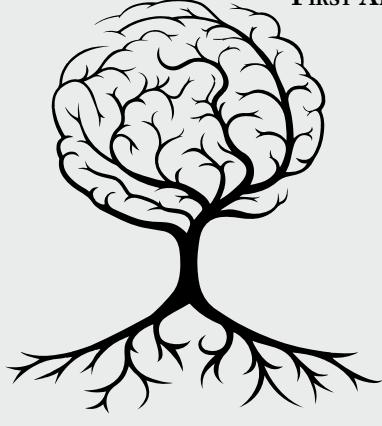
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Opinion

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

—FIRST AMENDMENT



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DAILY PRAYER

*Those with a heart full of You love,
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difference.
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Home Country

September. Our month of change. Our month of happy change. Once more we can stand the thought of wearing a sweater as the summer sun burns itself down. Once again we can think about a new year at school, a new teacher. Once again, the house is ours ... and quiet during the day.

September. In the forest, the animals are polishing antlers, sleeking muscles for the mating ruts to come, marking their territories. The deciduous trees are showing those awesome changes of color as the mountains become a splendid quilt of temporary beauty.

September. A resting time for the older folks. They can sit on the patio now even in the afternoons. It's a time for barbecued ribs and football, and picking fruit. On the farms, the canning pots are boiling with treasures for the coming winter.

September. Time for the Fall gather. Time to see what's out in those far pastures. Time to brand and work any late calves. Time to sort those who will stay and those who will go to the sale. Time to make money for the ranch.

September.

Time to sit and sip something hot and think about things past and yearn for certain future things and to plan ... plan how we can finish this year in a better fashion than last year.

September!



SLIM RANGLES

When you live in a small town like ours, sometimes you get a bit thirsty for entertainment. I mean, we've all heard most of Windy Wilson's stories, and the radio and the television stations are in a much bigger town.

But once in a while, we have Willoughby. I think Dud passed him on the highway before he got here and phoned Doc down at the Mule Barn coffee shop. The entertainment alarm went off more loudly than the tornado siren, and in five minutes flat, we were down at the grocery store, waiting on the latest sales spiel Willoughby might bring.

Our favorite so far was the artificial seafood with a shelf life longer than written memory, but we were counting on Willoughby to come up with something new and terrific. He didn't disappoint.

When he grinned and waved and leaped out of his car, we gasped. Blue hair. Now Willoughby normally had brown hair mixed with gray, a natural look for a middle-aged man. But blue hair?

We got inside the grocery store quicker than Willoughby. Annette looked up from the cash

register at today's audience and smiled. "Willoughby?" Of course, we said.

Then here he came, necktie and all, with his sample case.

"Annette," he said, "you know we need to keep up with the times, and that's why I brought you this new age-reversal product called Fall Back. Yes, ma'am, in this kit is the answer to sweeping away the years and returning to that look we had when we were back in school

"Inside this modestly-priced kit are hair colors that will mark you as being hip ... you know ... with it? Blue, green, purple, all the good colors. And then we have this ..."

And he pulled out something that looked like tweezers on steroids.

"Annette," said Willoughby, "your customers can bypass all that costly care by doing things for themselves. Yes, this is the combination tattoo needle and piercing clamp. All in one.."

"Willoughby," Annette said, "how many times did you have blue hair when you were in school?"

"Well ..."

"And trot out your tattoos and piercings for us, too," said Doc.

Willoughby looked like someone just stepped on his pet frog.

"I can give you a really good price on this kit, anyway."

Doc nodded and whispered. "I'm sure he can."

Brought to you by Sun Dog Days, a novel of wild horses and gentle cowboys. Available at UNMpress.com.



The Postscript: Blessings in disguise

They say that blessings come in disguise.

If so, my blessings are poorly disguised. They show up wearing false noses and funny eyeglasses and are instantly recognizable unless I am being completely thick-headed—and it is astonishing how often I am.

I had a really bad year a few years back when I lost my husband and my job and my home in rapid succession. All of this happened while I was living in Nigeria (which was not great to begin with). I realized immediately that this was very bad news. But I also figured out, pretty early on, that I had been given an opportunity to start my life from scratch. Nearly every day since I hear of someone else who has overcome tragedy, a dreadful illness, a setback, or disappointment in their life and found new meaning and purpose as a direct result of their terrible experience.

Somehow, it is almost harder to live with unexpected good news. "What the heck?" I say. "I wasn't expecting this!"

Part of the challenge of navigating changes at mid-life is that they don't seem to follow any sensible trajectory. When I was

in my twenties, things seemed to move slowly, but in an expected way. Thirty-plus years later, my life hopscoches from one thing to the next in a way that can be disorienting.

I started writing in earnest at age 50. I sold a book, started this column, and now am making plans to tour a show (with a musician!) that features writings from the book and the columns. It has all happened so quickly, I find myself feeling stressed and out of sorts.

"What was it I was supposed to be working on?" I ask myself, as my attention gets divided and diverted and drawn to something else. I worry that I am missing something. I worry that I am not paying sufficient attention. How is it possible I am getting anything done without working like mad to do it?

Part of this, I am convinced, is because I don't actually have to start from scratch, as I thought I did—at least not completely. By middle-age, we've all picked up a skill or two—even if it doesn't always feel that way, even if those skills look quite different from the new thing we're trying. It's amazing how transferable these skills turn out to be.

I call this getting "credit for time served," and it's a wonder-

ful thing. But it makes me feel a little woozy sometimes.

The cure for the dizziness and anxiety and disorientation is, like most things, surprisingly simple. I just have to remember to be grateful. Here I am, well past the beginning of "middle-age" starting something new and fun and exciting. The reason I get to do it is not because I deserve it or have worried enough, but because the world is filled with new, fun, exciting things. And for this I am very grateful.

I take a moment to remember that I have far more blessings than I could ever recognize. Nearly every time something does not go the way I expect, the result ends up better than I could have imagined. Nearly every disappointment I encounter ends up opening up a possibility I would never have had the courage to consider.

Now, instead of panicking, I am working to train myself to recognize these blessings when they show up at my door.

"Oh, it's you!" I want to say to them when they show up, wearing yet another unexpected, slightly preposterous costume.

"I'd recognize you anyway."

Till next time,

Carrie

Carrie Classon's memoir, "Blue Yarn," was released earlier this year. Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

Dorian, back to a Category 3 hurricane, creeps up US coast

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hurricane Dorian, back to a Category 3 storm, began raking the Southeast U.S. seaboard early Thursday and left tens of thousands without power as it threatened to inundate low-lying coasts from Georgia to Virginia with a life-threatening storm surge after its deadly mauling of the Bahamas.

Dorian squatted over the island nation as its strongest hurricane on record, leaving widespread devastation and at least 20 people dead. But it weakened substantially in the days since, dropping from a Category 5 to a Category 2 storm before increasing again late Wednesday. Dorian could maintain this intensity for several days before gradually weakening through Saturday, according to the National Hurricane Center.

As of early Thursday more than 68,700 customers in Charleston County and over 15,200 in Beaufort County were without power, according to Dominion Energy. Berkeley Electric Cooperative reports another 12,600 lost electricity in Charleston County.

Duke Energy in a news release Wednesday said it expected the storm to cause 700,000 outages in the Carolinas and that it brought in resources from 23 states and Canada to respond "as soon as it was safe to do so."

More than 1,500 people sought refuge in 28 shelters in South Carolina, where sheets of rain began falling late Wednesday in the historic port city of Charleston, located on a peninsula prone to flooding. As Dorian crept dangerously closer, winds picked up sending rain sheets sideways, thunder boomed in the night sky and power flickered on and off in places.

Dorian remained a force to be reckoned with, its swirling circle of winds and rain wrapped around a large, gaping eye visible on photos taken from space. At 8 a.m. EDT Thursday the distinct eye of the hurricane churned about 70 miles (115 kilometers) south-southeast of Charleston, moving north at 8 mph (13 kph) off the coast with dangerously high winds of 115 mph (185 kph) extending about 60 miles (95 kilometers) outward.

Hurricane warnings were in effect for the coasts of both South and North Carolina. Forecasters said Dorian's center could move over the coast of North Carolina Thursday night or Friday before gaining forward speed and moving off the coast of New England on Saturday.

In Charleston's downtown, stores and restaurants were boarded up with wood and corrugated metal and about 830,000 people were under mandatory evacuation orders on the South Carolina coast. A flood chart posted by the National Weather Service projected a combined high tide and storm surge around Charleston Harbor of 10.3 feet (3.1 meters); the record, 12.5 feet (4 meters), was set by Hugo in 1989.

The Charleston County Emergency Operations Center advised early Thursday that all bridges were a Code Yellow due to 35 mph (56 kph) winds. It said high-profile vehicles such as box trucks and tractor trailers should not travel

the bridges and that the public should use extreme caution.

Hundreds of shelter animals from coastal South Carolina arrived in Delaware ahead of the storm. The News Journal of Wilmington reports nearly 200 animals were airlifted early Tuesday from shelters at risk of flooding. About 150 other animals were expected to arrive that night via land transport. WD-BJ-TV reports more than 50 animals from North Carolina were shipped to Virginia and may be available for adoption as early as this weekend.

Hundreds of thousands also were ordered off the Georgia coast. Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp said "we are very worried, especially about the barrier islands getting cut off."

Dorian's approach left the cobblestone streets of Savannah, Georgia's downtown historic district largely deserted. But there were still places to find a hurricane party. More than 30 people gathered at Pinkie Master's Lounge on Wednesday evening, even as wind gusts bent tree tops in Savannah — nearly 20 miles (32 kilometers) inland.

In North Carolina, where authorities said an 85-year-old man died after falling from a ladder while preparing his home for Dorian, Gov. Roy Cooper warned of a coming storm surge and flash flooding from heavy rains. The Outer Banks barrier islands were particularly exposed.

In Florida, initially projected to take a direct hit, there was widespread relief Wednesday after Dorian passed by from a relatively safe distance offshore. Orlando's international airport reopened, as did Walt Disney World and Universal. But one Florida resident had died while preparing for the storm, a 56-year-old man who was knocked to the ground from a tree Monday evening as he trimmed limbs with a chainsaw in an Orlando suburb.

The Navy ordered ships at its huge base in Norfolk, Virginia, to head to sea for safety, and warplanes at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Virginia, were being moved inland. The commander of the Navy Region Mid-Atlantic issued an emergency evacuation order for military personnel and their dependents in five North Carolina counties.

The acting administrator of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Peter Gaynor, said 4,000 federal responders; 6,000 National Guard members; and 40,000 utility workers were on standby.

"We are ready to go," Gaynor said. "We'll follow Dorian up the coast until it is not a threat."

Associated Press reporters Russ Bynum in Savannah, Georgia; Gary Robertson in Raleigh, North Carolina, Jeffrey Collins in Carolina Beach, North Carolina; Jay Reeves in Birmingham, Alabama; Michael Schneider in Orlando, Florida, David Fischer in Miami, and Meg Kinnard in Charleston, South Carolina, contributed to this report.

News Briefs

Bennet education plan promises free preschool, other reforms

DENVER (AP) — Democratic Sen. Michael Bennet of Colorado is vowing to implement free preschool and community college if he becomes president.

Bennet is in a crowded field competing for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was superintendent of Denver Public Schools before entering the Senate. On Thursday he released a sweeping education plan from preschool to college.

Besides free, universal preschool and free community college, Bennet

says he wants to eventually have debt-free public colleges.

In K-12 schools, Bennet wants to increase federal spending to reduce local education disparities that lead to wealthy areas getting more school dollars than poorer ones.

Bennet does not say how he'll pay for his proposals.

US woman arrested at Manila airport with baby hidden in bag

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An American woman who attempted to carry a 6-day-old baby out of the Philippines hidden inside a sling bag has

been arrested at Manila's airport and charged with human trafficking, officials said Thursday.

They said Jennifer Erin Talbot was able to pass through the airport immigration counter on Wednesday without declaring the baby boy, but was intercepted at the boarding gate by airline personnel.

Talbot, from Ohio, was unable to produce any passport, boarding pass or government permits for the baby, airport officials said.

Clad in an orange detainee shirt and in handcuffs, Talbot, 43, was presented to reporters in Manila on Thursday.

She kept her head low and appeared at times to be on the verge of tears. She did not issue any statement.

Talbot had planned to board a Delta

Air Lines flight to the United States with the baby, airport officials said.

"There was really an intention to hide the baby," immigration official Grifon Medina said by telephone.

Hungary touts family policies as alternative to immigration

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's prime minister says low birth rates and falling population figures must be boosted by economic incentives to families, not immigration.

Prime Minister Viktor Orban also said Thursday at a conference on demography that he believes a turn in low birth rates may be achieved when having children will be economically more beneficial to families than not having them.

Senate Select Committee on mass violence prevention and community safety and issues committee charges named

AUSTIN - Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick announced the members of the Senate Select Committee on Mass Violence Prevention and Community Safety today and charged the bipartisan committee to study a series of issues in response to the recent mass shootings in El Paso and Midland/Odessa as well as previous mass shootings in Santa Fe, Sutherland Springs and Dallas. The members represent a wide geography and several have suffered mass shootings in their district.

Senator Joan Huffman, R-Houston, will serve as chair of the committee. Senator Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, will serve as vice chair. Members include: Sen. Donna Campbell, R-New Braunfels, Sen. Kelly Hancock, R-North Richland Hills, Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, Sen. Charles Perry, R-Lubbock, Sen. Jose Rodriguez, D-El Paso, Sen. Larry Taylor, R-Friendswood, and Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston.

Lt. Gov. Patrick gave the select committee the following charges:

- Learn firsthand, the personal, family, and community impact of mass shootings in Texas by hearing from victims of mass violence in Dallas, Santa Fe, Sutherland Springs, El Paso, and Midland/Odessa. Conduct hearings in Austin, El Paso, and the Midland/Odessa area to meet with victims and their families in those communities.

- Examine ways to keep firearms out of the hands of individuals who would not pass a federal background check, while protecting the Second Amendment and Texans' right to bear arms. Examine whether stranger-to-stranger gun sales in Texas should be subject to background checks.

- Consider the role digital media, dark web networks, and overall cultural issues play in the promotion of mass violence and how these contribute to the radicalization of individuals and incitement of racism, white

supremacy and domestic terrorism. Research the link between violent video games and recent mass shootings in Texas and examine the impact of the overall fraying culture on mass shootings, including increased violence, tolerance for violence, and extremist views in our society.

- Assess how state and local law enforcement agencies, fusion centers, mental health providers, digital platforms and social media companies such as Google, Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, etc., can better collaborate to detect, prevent, and respond to mass violence and terroristic activity. Examine what resources, staffing and protocols are necessary to enhance these partnerships and whether state funding is needed to assist local authorities in this endeavor.

- Determine the effectiveness of current laws that are used for timely reporting of criminal history information, emergency protective orders, and other threat indicators to keep firearms out of the hands of individuals who would not pass a federal firearms background check. Review workforce and resource challenges impeding current laws and identify accountability measures needed for law enforcement, courts, firearm distributors, and private sellers who fail to follow reporting requirements under current law.

The committee will begin meeting later this month.

Patrick added that Sen. Huffman is "uniquely qualified to head the Senate Select Committee on Mass Violence Prevention and Community Safety." Huffman began her career as a prosecutor in Harris County where she served as Chief Felony Prosecutor, Special Crimes Gang Prosecutor, and Legal Counsel to the Organized Crime Narcotics Task Force. She served as lead prosecutor in over

100 jury trials, including murders and sexual assaults of adults and children. She was twice elected State District Judge of the 183rd Criminal District Court in Harris County.

Senator Huffman has a solid pro-Second Amendment record. As chair of the Senate's State Affairs Committee, which handles Second Amendment issues, she has played a key role in passing priority gun legislation over the last several sessions. In 2019, she led the charge on Senate Bill 666 to allow law enforcement to prohibit individuals convicted of domestic violence from purchasing a firearm. It would have required all courts to report Class C Misdemeanor and domestic violence convictions to the Texas Department of Public Safety who submits that information to the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS). Unfortunately, SB 666 did not ultimately make it to Gov. Abbott's desk.

Senator Bryan Hughes, R-Mineola, will assume the chairmanship of the Senate State Affairs Committee beginning October 1. Senator Huffman will continue in her role as chair of the Senate Redistricting Committee.

Senator Huffman will coordinate select committee hearings with the House Select Committee on Mass Violence Prevention and Community Safety Chairman.

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The Education Page

A parking tradition at Big Spring High

By COL. ALLEN MORRIS

Communications Director at BSH

Driving to school didn't happen for nearly a century in Big Spring unless we are talking about driving a team hitched to a wagon, but of late our love affair with the car and driving to school has been a "Thang" since the 50s.

When visiting with those who started the "Tradition" of driving to school, some of the stories are most interesting. There were tales told of Drag racing before school, hunting before school and then leaving the gun in the rack and not even locking the truck doors. There were even stories about homemade vehicles transporting students to school. Some were even made from old engines that were taken from gasoline powered washing machines.

One person whom I interviewed said, "Back in the 50s, My Dad would drive my sister and me to Boydston Elementary. Mind you, we were poor folks, the pickup we rode in had no doors and it was cold and dust blew all over us. My Sister and I always begged Dad to let us out at Sipes store,

which was a block from school. On one particular morning, Dad had a cow in a trailer behind the pickup -he was going to a cattle sale. We again begged Dad to let us off a block from school. This day, however, was different; he drove us up to the front of the school, and as my mortified sister and I jumped from the door less-pickup, Dad honked the horn to embarrass us and at the same time, the old cow let out a loud beller. We were sooo embarrassed."



Col. Allen Morris

Now Seniors can "rent" a space for the year, decorate it as they wish, and believe that it will be waiting for them each morning. According to the principal, Mike Ritchey, "The senior class of 2017 began a new tradition at BSHS by reserving and painting their own personal parking slots. This is our third year allowing seniors to express their innovative themes and display artistic talents on our student parking lot. Since 2017, senior participation has increased each year. It promotes school spirit and parent participation, and I love the new tradition for those two reasons alone."

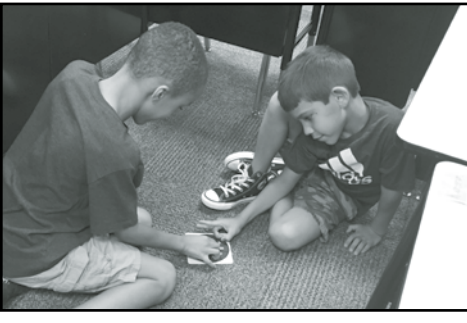


Courtesy photo

Madison Kuykendall, senior, paints her parking spot at Big Spring High.

The Buffalo Bulletin

Mrs. Hollandsworth - 2nd Grade



Courtesy photos

After a long weekend, Mrs. Hollandsworth's class is back and ready for some fun learning opportunities! Look at the engagement as the students practice math facts with a partner followed by a game incorporating math skills they have been learning. The library proves to be an exciting place to read and check out new books. Oh the places they'll go! Although our academics are important, we always take time to incorporate character education lessons as well. Mrs. Barron, the school counselor, takes the time to teach our 2nd graders the roles of a school counselor and extends the invitation to come to her for any problem that might arise. As we wrap up another week at school, we look back with fulfillment and look forward to the opportunities to excel here at Forsan Elementary. Go Buffs!

Academic Star Student of the Week Sydney Rinard, Coahoma High School

Sydney Rinard is a senior at Coahoma High School who is a standout academic and excellent athlete. She is active in powerlifting, volleyball, softball, FFA, student council and the National Honor Society. She is one of the leaders of the Big Red Band's drum corps.

Among the many awards she has received in high school, Sydney was honored with the National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists Award of Excellence. She was named a Top 10 Scholar for her junior class last year. She has also been named the Most Spirited and the Best Teammate.

Following graduation in May, Sydney plans to attend Angelo State University for the school's pre-med program. She will further her education at Parker University in Dallas to obtain a doctor of chiropractic degree.

Sydney is the daughter of Jim and Tasha Rinard.



Congratulations, Sydney!

THE BULLDOG REPORT

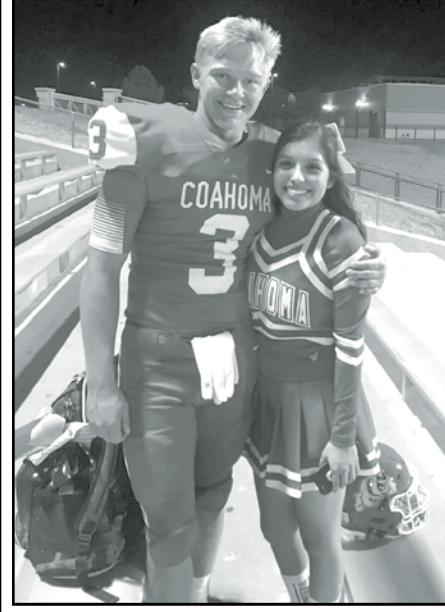
Bulldogs lend a helping paw



Courtesy photos

Above, members of the CHS cheerleading squad volunteered help out at the annual Back-In-Motion annual backpack and school supply give away held in August. The event volunteers, including the CHS cheerleaders, handed out about 1,000 backpacks packed with school supplies.

Left, Braxton Chandler and Dana Montañez pose for a photo after recording the intro to NewsWest 9's weekly Friday Night Scoreboard.



Special to the Herald

Coahoma High School students were out and about during their summer vacation to help their West Texas community.

Recently, the CHS cheerleading squad once again volunteered to assist with the Back-in-Motion annual backpack and school supply give away held in Big Spring. The Bulldog cheerleaders visited with those standing in line for supplies and helped children select a backpack.

In all, event volunteers handed out around 1,000 backpacks packed with school supplies to help area parents offset back-to-school costs.

In August, seniors Braxton Chandler and Dana Montañez were among a number of area high school representatives to film the opening to NewsWest 9's weekly Friday Night Scoreboard at Grande Stadium in Midland.

And just this past week, the Big Red Band was selected as the CBS 7's Band of the Week. Coahoma ISD students continue to find ways to make a positive impact on their community.

Coahoma Calendar of Events

Sept. 6

- Pep Rally, 2:15 p.m., America theme
Competition gym
- Varsity Bulldogs at McCamey (away), 7:30 p.m.
- JH Bulldogettes vs Forsan (away)

Sept. 7

- Varsity Bulldogettes at Post (home), 2 p.m.
- Cross County at Western Texas Invitational, HS & JH

Sept. 10

- JV/Varsity Bulldogettes vs Kermit (home), 4:30/5:30/6:30 p.m.

Sept. 12

- JH, Pep Rally, 3 p.m., JH Gym
- JH Bulldogs vs Crane/Wink (home), 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 13

- Pep Rally, 2:30 p.m., Homecoming Red & White theme
Bill Easterling Memorial Stadium
- Homecoming
Varsity Bulldogs vs Wink, (home), 7:30 p.m.

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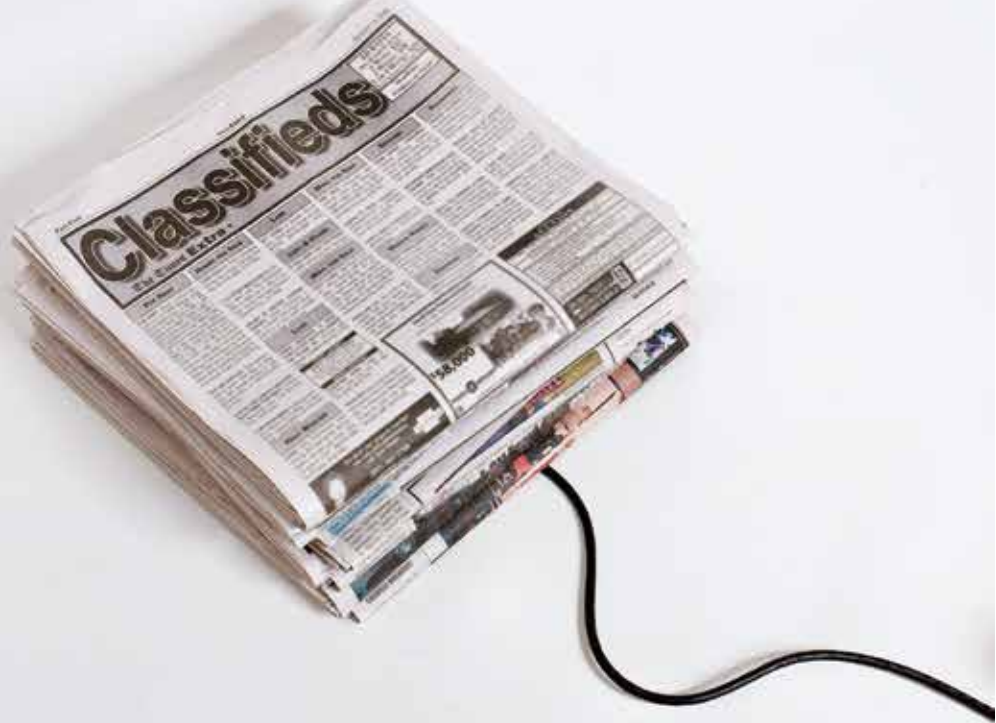
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Fan of Fasting

Dear Annie: I cannot tell you how elated I was to read the letter from "Eating and Satisfied." I, too, found success with intermittent fasting -- even to the extent of losing more than a hundred pounds.

The experts have found that going without food for 16 to 18 hours straight will facilitate faster weight loss by using up your glycogen stores. Unless you are an athlete, which most of us are not, one of the worst things you can do for your weight is to eat every few hours.

I found success with the two most common forms of fasting: the 18-hour fast and the 24-hour fast. One month I will do the 18-hour fast, where I will finish eating for the day by 6 p.m. and not eat again until noon the following day. I can then eat as much as I reasonably want (the key is "reasonably") between noon and 6 p.m. The cycle starts again after supper and continues on a daily basis.

The following month I switch to a 24-hour cycle, where I will eat whichever meal I choose, generally lunch, and then not eat again until I reach that

meal hour 24 hours later -- but only twice a week.

My fasting during that cycle amounts to only eight to 10 days for the whole month total.

Intermittent fasting has become the silver bullet that has killed my lifelong struggle with weight loss. The residual positives are that my cholesterol and blood pressure have gone down, my HDL's have shot up, and my LDL's have dropped dramatically, along with increased muscle tone and energy. I'm 64 years old, and I now look like I'm 40, and love the admiring looks from both men and women.

Intermittent fasting has changed my life, and if I could stand on the street corner and shout from a pedestal, I would do it. Going without food for 18 or 24 hours is not as hard as you may think. I tried every diet plan available, including all those you see advertised on television that will cost you beaucoup bucks, and something free that was inside of me the whole time was the key to success. Thanks, Annie, for letting me share. -- Skinny and Happy

Happy: Yours is such a cool story. Thank you for sharing it.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Brushless." It has been my experience that no amount of educating about disease, long-term damage, pictures or cost of repairs will motivate someone to brush their teeth -- until they are ready.

My teenage stepsons had just "listened" to another of their father's lectures on the subject. When it was finished, I asked, "Do you know what that is on your teeth?" I received a grudging, "What?" I answered, "Germ poop." They both went immediately to brush their teeth (after almost gagging!), and they continued to do so on a fairly regular basis. -- A Beginning

Dear A Beginning: Congrats on getting your stepsons to brush their teeth. They will truly thank you when they are older. I hope your letter helps other parents who are desperate.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

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Trine of Avoiding
Trouble

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Yes, each friendship is unique. And yet, developing good relationships is a skill. Each healthy relationship proves the soundness of the skill and the steps can be repeated as many times as is needed or wanted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You have friends, but the best support is the one you carry inside yourself. It's worth tending to, even in the best of times. Spiritual practice keeps this abiding source strong for when you or anyone around you might need it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You will fight for what and whom you love. Part of this is in warding off competitors. The other part is in taking arms against the greater enemy of love -- monotony.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You have enough. Hesitate and think before you add new things to your world, especially gifts. Ownership comes with responsibility. Some gifts are more beneficial to the giver than they are to the receiver.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You may not have control over who is in the world with you, but you can at least control who you voluntarily spend time with on the day to day. Make plans to hang out with the ones you like the best.

VIRGO (Aug.



23-Sept. 22). If you're feeling reserved, don't worry. For one thing, it puts an attractive glow of mystery around you. And furthermore, people really should have to earn you trust before you let them too far in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Games are favored. Of course, you can make anything into a game because you're clever and sporty that way. Why should all the competition happen on a subconscious level? It's more fun to bring it out into the open.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). For reasons that are too complex to worry about, some people carry a bit of chaos with them wherever they go. Instead of letting this surprise you every time, you accept this as a given and create ingenious workarounds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There are things that a professional can provide that friends and family, well-meaning as they may be, will only mess up. It's better to take a cash risk than a relationship risk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's life's events we learn from, not the years themselves. The more events you pack into the weeks to come, the more opportunities for growth you'll have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're worried that if you splurge on yourself, there will be consequences. Maybe your enjoyment won't be worth the expense, or perhaps others will judge. The thing is, what you're calling a splurge is actually a basic need.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Most people don't listen well, and if you punish them for this, they'll only be self-conscious about it, and communication will be further shut down. Expect to pleasantly repeat yourself and eventually the message will get in.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 5). The financial luck you fall into will allow you to improve your day to day. You'll start thinking of yourself and your role a little differently. Relationships are particularly fulfilling this solar year, and you'll get quality time together and apart. The one you pay regular and exceptional attention to will make you very proud. Taurus and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 12, 22, 49, 4 and 1.

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♥ A K 9 5 2
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South reached four spades on the bidding shown, and West made the normal lead of the ten of clubs. East took dummy's queen with the ace and returned the jack of diamonds. Declarer covered with the king, and West won with the ace and cashed the

queen for the defense's third trick. West now paused to consider where the setting trick might come from. He reasoned that if East had the queen or king of spades, the contract could be defeated provided East could be induced to ruff a third round of diamonds with either of those cards.

West was afraid that if he returned a low diamond at this point, East might ruff low, thinking declarer had the nine of diamonds. West also feared that if he led the nine instead, East might discard, since the nine was the highest diamond remaining.

Ultimately, it boiled down to a question of having faith in partner and hoping East would do the right thing regardless of which diamond West led.

West made the proper technical return of the nine, hoping East would appreciate the situation, and East did not let him down. He realized that declarer had no more diamonds, since South had dropped the ten on the preceding trick.

East therefore ruffed the diamond nine with the queen. Declarer had no choice but to overruff, and West's jack became the setting trick.

East's play of the queen was clearly correct. He had nothing to lose by ruffing if declarer had the A-K-J of spades, and a good deal to gain if West had as little as the J-x.

Tomorrow: Test your play.

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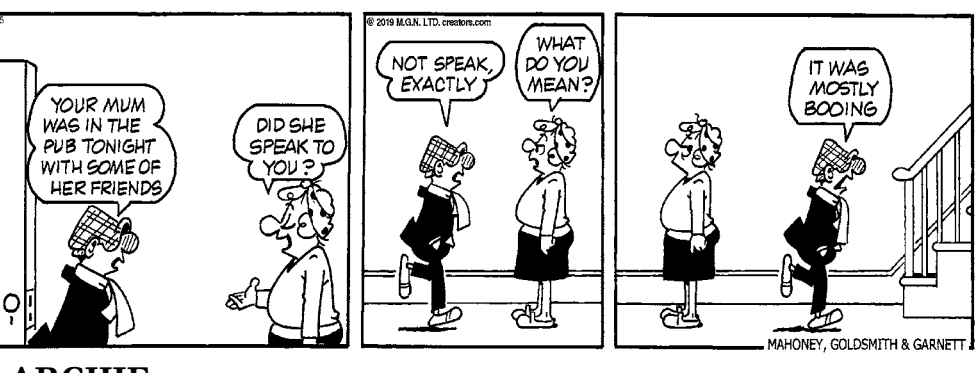
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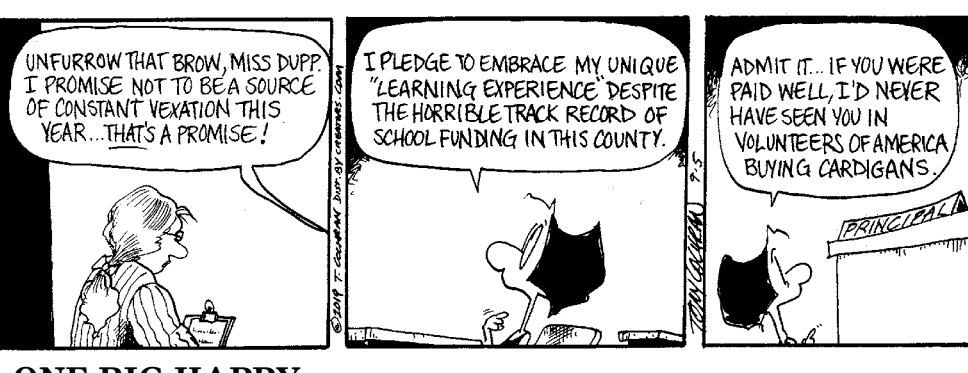


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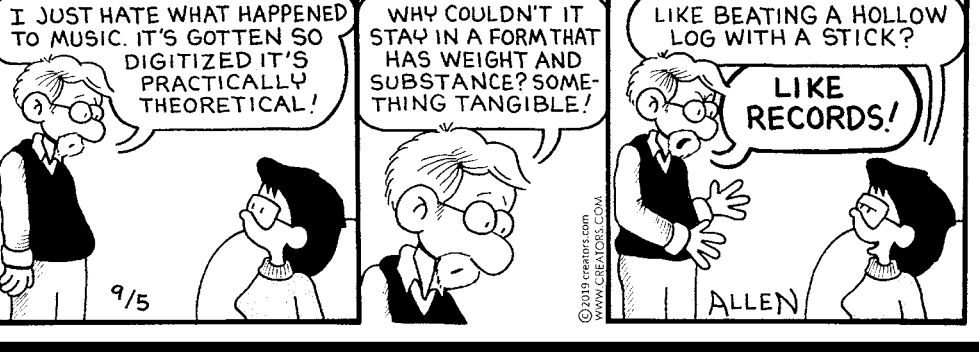
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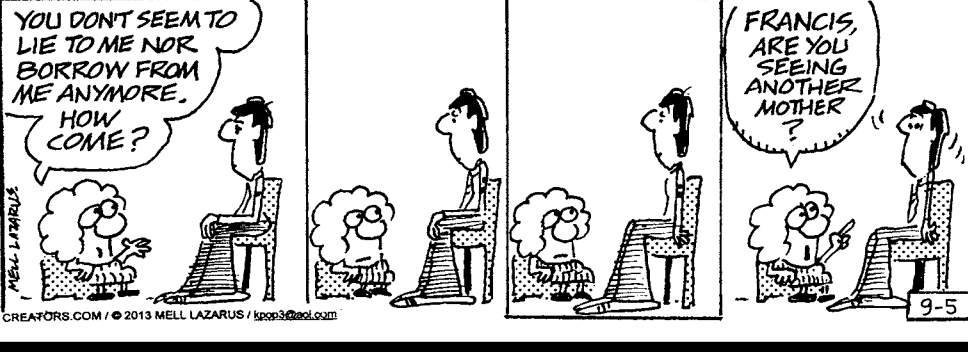
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This Date In History

Today in History
 Today is Thursday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 2019. There are 117 days left in the year.
 Today's Highlight in History:
 On Sept. 5, 1975, President Gerald R. Ford escaped an attempt on his life by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, in Sacramento, California.
 On this date:
 In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.
 In 1864, voters in Louisiana approved a new state constitution abolishing slavery.
 In 1882, the nation's first Labor Day was celebrated with a parade in New York. (Although Labor Day now takes place on the first Monday of September, this first celebration occurred on a Tuesday.)
 In 1939, four days after war had broken out in Europe, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a proclamation declaring U.S. neutrality in the conflict.
 In 1960, at the Rome Olympics, American boxer Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) defeated Zbigniew Pietrzykowski (zuh-BIG'-nee-ehf pee-ehht-chah-KAHF'-skee) of Poland to win the light-heavyweight gold medal; Wilma Rudolph of the United States won the second of her three gold medals with the 200-meter sprint.
 In 1961, President John F. Kennedy signed legislation making aircraft hijackings a federal crime.
 In 1972, the Palestinian group Black September attacked the Israeli Olympic delegation at the Munich Games; 11 Israelis, five guerrillas and a police officer were killed in the resulting siege.
 In 1984, the space shuttle Discovery ended its inaugural flight as it landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California.
 In 1986, four hijackers who had seized a Pan Am jumbo jet on the ground in Karachi, Pakistan, opened fire when the lights inside the plane failed; a total of 20 people were killed before Pakistani commandos stormed the jetliner.
 In 1991, the 35th annual Naval Aviation Symposium held by the Tailhook Association opened in Las Vegas. (The gathering was marred by reports that dozens of people, most of them women, were sexually assaulted or otherwise harassed during the meeting.)
 In 1997, breaking the royal reticence over the death of Princess Diana, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II delivered a televised address in which she called her former daughter-

in-law "a remarkable person." Mother Teresa died in Calcutta, India, at age 87; conductor Sir Georg Solti (johrj SHOL-tee) died in France at age 84.
 In 2017, President Donald Trump announced that he was phasing out the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, program protecting young immigrants who were brought to the country illegally, but said he was giving Congress six months to come up with an alternative. (The Supreme Court is expected to decide by June 2020 whether Trump can terminate the program.) Hurricane Irma strengthened to a Category 5 storm as it approached the northeast Caribbean on a path toward the United States.
 Ten years ago: Top finance officials from rich and developing countries agreed during a meeting in London to curb hefty bankers' bonuses and maintain stimulus measures such as extra government spending and low interest rates to boost the global economy.
 Five years ago: The U.S. and 10 of its key allies, meeting in Wales, agreed that the Islamic State group was a significant threat to NATO countries and that they would take on the militants by squeezing their financial resources and going after them with military might. Ukraine, Russia and Kremlin-backed separatists signed a cease-fire after five months of bloodshed. Former CBS News and CNN correspondent Bruce Morton, 83, died in Washington.
 One year ago: The New York Times published an opinion piece from an anonymous senior administration official claiming to be part of an internal "resistance" working to thwart President Donald Trump's "worst inclinations;" Trump responded that if such a "gutless" person exists, "the Times must, for National Security purposes, turn him/her over to the government at once!" At the second day of his confirmation hearing, Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh rejected repeated efforts by Democrats to get him to reveal his views about a president pardoning himself or being forced to testify in a criminal case. Britain charged two men it identified as Russian military intelligence offi-

cers with the nerve-agent poisoning of double agent Sergei Skripal. Republican Jon Kyl of Arizona was sworn in to fill the Senate seat left open by the death of John McCain.
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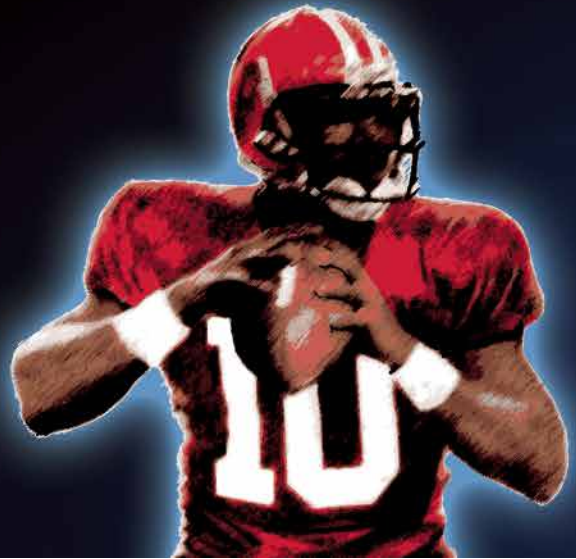
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FRIDAY NIGHT UNDER THE LIGHTS

High School Football In Howard County

Steers look to rebound against Sweetwater after tough opening loss to Greenwood

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor
With the big week one loss to Greenwood in the rearview mirror, the Steers are looking forward to their first home game against rival Sweetwater this Friday at Memorial Stadium. Sweetwater, like Big Spring is coming off a big opening day 49-7 defeat at the hands of Cisco. The Mustangs, much like the Steers, have struggled to find wins over the past couple of seasons including a loss to Big Spring last season that snapped a two year drought for the Steers. Both teams are in the process of rebuilding with young players and new coaches throughout their programs and both will use this as a measuring stick to see where exactly they stand in that process.

establishing the run the way they would like to in their new run first offense last week against a stout Greenwood defense. However, against a much more evenly matched Sweetwater team, watch for Big Spring to get the run going early and often to set up their play action and to control the clock and give their defense some rest. The Mustangs also struggled to create anything offensively in week one against 3A powerhouse Cisco, but will try to take advantage of some of the missed assignments that have plagued the Steers defense over the past few years and again last week against Greenwood.

On defense Big Spring has made some big changes. From going to a multiple front defense, to replacing many key starters from last year's team.

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Big Spring's CJ Harris breaks off a big run during the Steer's 33-7 win in Sweetwater on Friday, September 7, 2018.

Beefed up Bulldogs travel to McCamey eyeing 2-0 start

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor
Coming off a big 38-0 win over the Forsan Buffs in the annual Howard County Bowl, Coahoma now has their eyes on McCamey as they try to move to 2-0 to start the season. The Bulldogs dominated in all three phases of the game against the Buffs with their offense, defense and special teams all playing great complimentary football. Unlike last years Coahoma team, this years team is far from one dimensional and has the ability to hurt teams through the air as well as on the ground with multiple ball carriers getting the job done for the Bulldogs. Coahoma put up modest offensive numbers against a tough Forsan defense, but controlled the clock and sustained drives on a consistent basis throughout the game. Coahoma has a really experienced team this year with lots of seniors and returning starters from last year on the roster. But, it is their growth both physically and mentally that jumps out at you with this year's team. With big

time weight gains across the board and with an offense and a defense that have both opened up the playbooks in this second year under Coach Joslin, it is clear that this Bulldog team put in a tremendous amount of work in the offseason and look like a real contender in a tough district this season.

Offensively, Zack Schneider has taken a huge step forward at the quarterback position this season. Zack was already one of the most dangerous players in the state as a ball carrier and now, with a developed and more compact throwing motion as well as the 20 pounds of muscle he has packed on, Schneider is a true dual threat problem for anyone trying to stop the Bulldogs offense this year. Another big key for Coahoma this season will be sophomore running back Brysen Kerby. Kerby showed that he is a real weapon in the backfield for the Bulldogs in their season opener rushing for 146 yards and scoring on a long run on the first play from scrimmage.

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Forsan's Cayden Morgan tackles Coahoma's Brysen Kerby during the Howard County Bowl on Friday, Aug. 30.

Bufs ready to rebound at home against Post

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor
Coming off a tough shutout loss to Coahoma in the Howard County bowl, the Forsan Buffs will now set their sights on Post for their first home game of the season. The Buffs have a very young team this year with just 6 seniors and 11 sophomores on the squad. With such a young team there is certain to be some early season hiccups, but true to form this Buffs crew still plays with the same heart and discipline we have all come to expect from a Jason Phillips led team. Post enters Friday nights game against the Buffs coming off a dominating 45-14 win over Brownfield and will hit the road to challenger Forsan at home looking to improve to 2-0 to start the season. With the Buffs having already faced one of the toughest teams they might face all year in Coahoma, look for Forsan to be more than ready to accept the challenge come Friday.

ing to figure out their identity using multiple quarterbacks and trying to create space for their skill players. That said, Forsan did have some pretty successful sustained drives against the very good Bulldog' defense but were unable to finish them off. The Buffs like to run to set up the pass and after falling behind early in week one it was hard to stick to that game plan as they were trying to play catchup. Forsan has a lot of very talented skill position players, but their success begins and ends with the big guys up front. A unit that played very well despite being outsized against Coahoma. With more comparably sized opponents in their upcoming schedule, look for the Buffs line to start to impose their will on opposing teams defenses and really get the run game going.

Defensively the Buffs switch to an odd man front this year to match their personnel.

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Forsan's Major Stockton goes low to tackle Coahoma's Zack Schneider during the Howard County Bowl on Friday, Aug. 30.

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Big Spring's Isiah Valle recovers a muffed punt snap in the endzone for a touchdown during the Steer's 33-7 win in Sweetwater on Friday, Sept. 7, 2018.

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There will definitely be some growing pains early in the season as the players adjust to the new system but they have speed and quickness throughout the secondary that should show up against teams who are more pass heavy. The Steers struggled at the point of attack against the aggressive and powerful offensive line of Greenwood, but will fair much better against the more comparable Sweetwater offensive line. Similarly, the Mustangs are going to have their hands full on defense trying to stop the Steers running game that comes at you with three very capable backs and a young and talented

dual threat quarterback. Look for the team that dominates the line of scrimmage to come out on top as these two young and emergent teams square off this week. The Steers should get their first win of the season if you look at what both teams did and against the competition they did it against in week one. While both teams really struggled, I think it is fair to say that Greenwood is a much more physically dominating team than Cisco and that the Steers have a lot more to build off of in their loss than Sweetwater. So come out and support our team in their first home action of the season this Friday night at Memorial Stadium and as always GO STEERS!

BULLDOGS

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With Coahoma establishing another threat out of the backfield, look for Schneider to have more opportunities in both the run and the pass game as teams can no longer just key off of him pre snap. With those two key weapons in the backfield WR's Braxton Chandler, Sean Striegler and Tony Hagins should all get their opportunities as well moving forward as teams try to take away the run. All that said, the big boys up front are what really set this team apart from last season. Those kids up front looked big, strong and very aggressive from the first snap to the last and continually moved the line of scrimmage and created running and passing lanes for their talented skill players.

Defensively, the Bulldogs have a completely new look this year running a true 3-4 under new defensive coordinator Woodard and it looks like a great fit for their personnel. With Alejandro Gonzales anchoring the defensive line at the nose position and Keegan Dobbs creating havoc off the edge, this defensive front is one that cannot be taken lightly and lived in the Forsan backfield throughout the Howard County bowl.

With great linebacking and secondary play to back them up, this defense looks like a buzzsaw that opposing offenses will have lots of trouble figuring out as the season moves forward. Coach Woodard's defense certainly seems like it has found a home in Coahoma, and the players are not only responding, they are excelling in his 3-4.

On special team, the Bulldogs have one of the only true kickers in the area Isiah Martin. Martin went 4-5 on PATs in the first game and also hit a 32 yard field goal with no problems. His ability to score in the red zone, finish off touchdowns with PATs and directional kick on the kick-off adds just one more element to this Coahoma team that many teams their size simply don't have.

With growth in every aspect of their team, there is little doubt this teams win loss record will be much improved from a year ago. However, that is not this teams goal, this Coahoma team has its' eyes set on a district title and a deep playoff run. With the improvements they have made across the board those are some very realistic goals for this talented team and as fans we are all pulling for them to do just that.



Coahoma kicker Isiah Martin lifts the ball off the tee during the Howard County Bowl on Friday, Aug. 30.

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Forsan quarterback Sawyer Stallings hands off to Nathaniel Hernandez during the Howard County Bowl on Friday, Aug. 30.

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With that odd man front there will be added pressure on the linebackers to read and react correctly to contain some of the run heavy teams the Buffs will face this year. While Forsan may have appeared undersized in week one, the opposite is actually true with the Buffs bringing some real size on both fronts and at the linebacker position. If the Buffs can become more aggressive at the point of attack and reset the line of scrimmage in the Post backfield then Forsan will have a good chance to grab their first win of the season on their home field Friday. Look for the Buffs to use multiple different looks to create overloads and free runners into the Post backfield.

Forsan has a lot to improve on but also some great play up front on both sides of the ball to build upon moving forward. The Buffs have a tough pre district schedule ahead of them that should help them mature and solidify their team as they prepare for their district opponents. Forsan has

always had the advantage of having kids that play hard and have high level character and this team is no different. As this team gels and finds their identity as a young unit, look for them to make dramatic improvements each week. The next step in that journey is Post and with the heart these kids have there is no reason why they can't start that turnaround this Friday in Forsan.

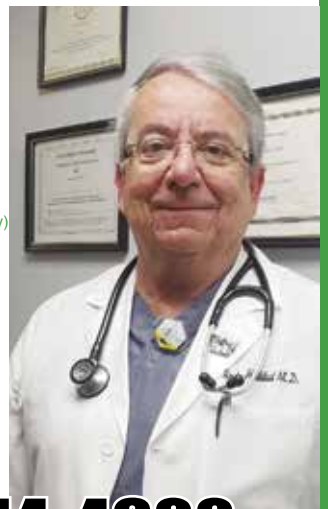
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District 2-6A	Record	PF	PA
Amarillo Tascosa	1-0-0	19	14
Midland Lee	1-0-0	45	21
Wolfforth Frenship	1-0-0	31	0
Odessa	0-1-0	16	35
Midland	0-1-0	13	55
Odessa Permian 0-	1-0	14	35

Last Week:
Lubbock Monterey 55, Odessa 13; Canyon Randall 35, Midland 16; Frenship 31, Amarillo 0; DeSoto 35, Permian 14; Midland Lee 45, Spring Ranch Smithson Valley 21; Amarillo Tascosa 19, Abilene 14.

District 2-5A	Record	PF	PA
Abilene Cooper	1-0-0	21	20
Lubbock Monterey	1-0-0	55	13
Amarillo	0-1-0	0	31
Amarillo Caprock	0-1-0	21	40
Amarillo Palo Duro	0-1-0	7	50
Lubbock	0-1-0	7	57
Lubbock Coronado	0-1-0	30	36

Last Week:
Seminole 57, Lubbock 7; Canyon 50, Amarillo Palo Duro 7; Lubbock Monterey 55, Odessa 13; Abilene Cooper 21, Keller 20; Frenship 31, Amarillo 0; Lubbock Estacado 36, Lubbock Coronado 30; Hereford 40, Amarillo Caprock 21.

District 3-5A Div. 2	Record	PF	PA
Canyon Randall	1-0-0	35	16
Lubbock-Cooper	1-0-0	45	20
Wichita Falls Rider	1-0-0	47	34
Abilene Wylie	0-1-0	19	49
Plainview	0-1-0	13	33
Wichita Falls	0-1-0	21	29

Last Week:
Chisholm Trail 29, Wichita Falls 21; Wichita Falls Rider 47, Fort Worth Boswell 34; Canyon Randall 35, Midland 16; Levelland 33, Plainview 13; Lubbock Cooper 45, Andrews 20; Georgetown 49, Abilene Wylie 19.

District 2-4A	Record	PF	PA
San Angelo Lake View	1-0-0	38	30
Seminole	1-0-0	57	7
Andrews	0-1-0	20	45
Big Spring	0-1-0	6	42

Last Week:
Seminole 57, Lubbock 7; Lake View 38, Lamesa 30; Lubbock Cooper 45, Andrews 20; Midland Greenwood 42, Big Spring 6.

District 1-4A Div. 2	Record	PF	PA
Fort Stockton	1-0-0	34	14
Midland Greenwood	1-0-0	42	6
Lamesa	0-1-0	30	38
Monahans	0-1-0	12	27
Pecos	0-1-0	0	47
Snyder	0-1-0	27	34
Sweetwater	0-1-0	7	49

Last Week:
Lake View 38, Lamesa 30; Clint 27, Monahans 12; Midland Greenwood 42, Big Spring 6; Littlefield 34, Snyder 27; Fort Stockton 34, Kermit 14; Denver City 47, Pecos 0; Cisco 49, Sweetwater 7.

District 1-3A	Div. 2	Record	PF	PA
Alpine		1-0-0	55	28
Anthony		1-0-0	38	27
Crane		1-0-0	80	6
Reagan County		0-1-0	12	20

Last Week:
Alpine 55, Tornillo 28; Stanton 20, Reagan County 12; Crane 80, Iraan 6, Anthony 38, El Paso Cathedral 27.

District 2-3A	Record	PF	PA
Abernathy	1-0-0	33	12
Coahoma	1-0-0	38	0
Idalou	1-0-0	28	22
Stanton	1-0-0	20	12
Colorado City	0-1-0	3	18
Lubbock Roosevelt	0-1-0	6	35

Last Week:
Stanton 20, Reagan County 12; New Deal 35, Lubbock Roosevelt 6; Idalou 28, Shallowater 22; Coahoma 38, Forsan 0; Albany 18, Colorado City 3; Abernathy 33, Amarillo River Road 12.

District 3-2A	Record	PF	PA
Hawley	1-0-0	39	0
Stamford	1-0-0	30	8
Winters	1-0-0	21	0
Forsan	0-1-0	0	38
Ozona	0-1-0	13	33

Last Week:
Stamford 30, Merkel 8; Sonora 33, Ozona 13; Hawley 39, Roscoe 0; Winters 21, Goldwaite 0; Coahoma 38, Forsan 0.

District 1-2A Div 2.	Record	PF	PA
McCamey	1-0-0	34	20
Iraan	0-1-0	6	80
Van Horn	0-1-0	14	31
Wink	0-1-0	23	35

Last Week:
McCamey 34, Seymour 20; Sundown 35, Wink 23; Crane 80, Iraan 6; Fabens 31, Van Horn 14.

UIL Six Man	Record	PF	PA
District 6-1A			
Borden County	1-0-0	55	26
Klondike	1-0-0	48	0
O'Donnell	1-0-0	56	6
Grady	0-1-0	8	54
Sands	0-1-0	12	57

Last Week:
Borden County 55, Strawn 26; O'Donnell 56, Southland 6; Roscoe Highland 54, Lenora 8; Grady 8; Baird 57, Sands 12; Klondike 48, Roby 0.

Players of the Week



Coahoma's Zack Schneider led the Bulldogs to their second straight Howard County Bowl victory with 15 carries for 119 yards, 2 touchdowns and a 2-point conversion on the ground. As well as completing 4 passes for 114 yards and 1 touchdown in the big 38-0 win. Schneider's leadership and poise for his team while performing at such a high level have earned him this week's Bulldog' Offensive Player of the Week honors.



Coahoma's Keegan Dobbs was once again a man on a mission for the Bulldogs defense against Forsan in the Howard County Bowl. Dobbs had 3 sacks and 5 tackles for a loss as he and his fellow defenders dominated the game shutting out the Buffs 38-0. Dobbs' high motor and relentless pursuit of the ball while living in the oppositions backfield have earned him this week's Bulldog' Defensive Player of the Week honors.



Big Spring's sophomore quarterback Gabriel Baeza threw for the Steers lone touchdown in their week one loss to Greenwood. Baeza, in his first start at the varsity level, went three for four passing the ball for 75 yards and 1 touchdown. Baeza's ability to rise to the occasion and keep his composure in a game that was very one sided earned him this week's Steer' Offensive Player of the Week.



Big Spring's Senior linebacker Abel Clark played a heck of a game for the Steers defense against Greenwood. Despite the teams inability to put together consistent stops, Clark left his mark on the game with five solo tackles, two tackles for a loss and a forced fumble. Clark's hard-nose, aggressive, never give up style of play earned him this week's Steer' Defensive Player of the Week honors.



Forsan's sophomore running back Nathaniel Hernandez fought hard for every yard and showed no fear as he attacked the tough Coahoma defense in the Howard County Bowl last week. Hernandez's toughness and grit despite having to fight for every inch against a stout defense earned him this week's Buff' Offensive Player of the Week honors.



Forsan's junior defensive lineman Ely Matthies made big play after big play in the Coahoma backfield in the Howard County Bowl last week. Matthies attacking and aggressive play against a very good offensive unit last week stood out in a game that was much more competitive than the scored showed Matthies determination and heart while facing one of the most powerful offensive units in the area earned him this week's Buff Defensive Player of the Week honors.

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