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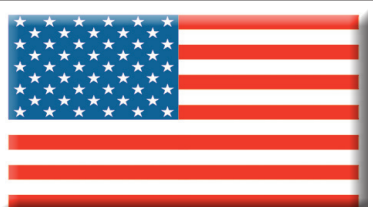
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Weather

Wednesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 32. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southwest after midnight.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 56. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 30.

Friday: Partly sunny, with a high near 46.

Source: NWS, via weather.gov

Upcoming Local Events

Nov. 16: Big Spring's District 5 Large/Bulk Item Pickup is on Wednesday, Nov. 16. District 5 residents must schedule a pick-up in advance by calling the Public Works Office at 432-264-2501, or email nhernandez@mybigspring.com by 5 PM on Monday, Nov. 14. If you do not get on the schedule, your items will not be picked up.

Nov. 19: Starting at 11 a.m., ALSA in Big Spring will host a Burger Bash Fundraiser at their clubhouse, 803 N. Lamesa Hwy., to fund necessary medical and travel expenses for Savannah Smalling, aka My Sweet Savannah. Plates are \$12 and include a burger, chips, dessert and drink. Delivery (minimum two plates) is available by calling Candice Smalling at 432-816-0999.

Daily Quotes

“If you can get an out on one pitch, take it. Let the strikeouts come on the outstanding pitches. Winning is the big thing. If you throw a lot of pitches, before you know it, your arm is gone.”
 — Dwight Gooden

“Everyone has their story. Everyone has issues. You have to face your fears.”
 — Lisa Bonet

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HC Board presents Appreciation Resolutions



Howard College presented plaques to community leaders in recognition of their roles in the management of the city and campus operations during the COVID-19 pandemic. Pictured at left are Big Spring Mayor Robert Moore, City Manager Todd Darden, Howard College Board of Trustees Chairman Dr. John Freeman and Big Spring Fire Chief Craig Ferguson; at right are Scenic Mountain Medical Center President Stacey Brown, Chief Medical Officer Dr. Rohith Saravanan, Howard College Board of Trustees Chairman Dr. John Freeman, and Scenic Mountain Medical Center Employee Health Nurse Samantha Rodriguez.

By ANDREIA MEDLIN
 Reporter

“Fear has two meanings. Forget everything and run or face everything and rise.”
 Zig Ziglar
 Howard County Junior

College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks began Monday’s meeting with this quote to recognize the courage and determination of Big Spring and Howard College leaders during the pandemic.

Following the invocation and approval of routine matters, Appreciation Resolutions were presented by Dr. Sparks and Howard College Board of Trustees Chairman Dr. John Freeman in recognition of community leaders for their roles in managing the

city and the college campus during the Covid 19 crisis. Recipients of the resolutions were representatives of the City of Big Spring, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, the City of San Angelo and Shannon Medical Center. Prior to the presentation, Dr. Sparks gave a narrative of the time-line of events during the pandemic and included the Howard College nursing program. “I was so proud of our nursing program,” said Sparks and remarked on their coming forward and providing the vaccine clinics. Howard College’s RN Nursing Program has been named one of the TOP programs in the State of Texas for 2023. They were ranked number 6 out of 121 programs in the state, with a score of 98.26 percent.

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Empty Bowls coming up Thursday

By ANDREIA MEDLIN
 Reporter

For a small fee you can enjoy a delicious lunch and help the needy families in our community. The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County presents Empty Bowls 2022 this Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

After a two-year absence due to the pandemic the once annual event is back and has changed venues. Prior events were held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, but has been moved this year to the Howard County Fair Barn to accommodate the growth of the event and basketball season.

Advance tickets are \$20, or \$25 at the door, and those who attend will have a choice of more than 40 soups to choose from, as well as a variety of breads and desserts and a drink.

A selection of hand made bowls will be available for a live and silent auction, but there will be plenty of other bowls, more than 100 by all accounts, created by local celebrities, dignitaries and artists for patrons to take home if they wish.

According to their website, the event was created as a grassroots movement by artists and crafts people in cities and towns around the world to raise money

for food related charities to care for and feed the hungry in their communities.

Empty Bowls supports food-related charitable organizations around the world, and has raised millions of dollars to help end hunger.

Tickets are available at the door or at the following locations: United Way Office - 215 W. 3rd St, Big Spring; Lone Star Bank - 600 FM 700; Dazzling Decor - 1304 Scurry; OC Farm & Ranch - 109 N. 1st St., Coahoma

For more information about United Way of Big Spring and Howard County, contact Christian Fair at 432-267-5201.

VATRE canvass on tap for Coahoma school board

By ROGER CLINE
 Managing Editor

Canvass of the results of the Nov. 8 voter-approval tax rate election are among the items the Coahoma ISD school board will consider when it meets at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Elementary Board Room, 400 Ramsey St. in Coahoma.

Following the meeting’s opening activities including roll call, establishment of quorum, call to order and opening ceremony, the board will hold an open forum.

The meeting’s Consent

Agenda consists of two items: approval of minutes of its previous meeting, and approval of budget amendments.

Next, the board will canvass the results of the recent voter-approval tax rate election, which sought to increase the district’s ad valorem property tax rate to \$1.1646 per \$100 valuation, a proposed increase of 59.89 percent or \$3,581,732 over the current year. According to preliminary results issued by the Howard County Elections Office, the measure failed to pass, with 522 votes (43.25 per-

cent) in favor, and 635 (52.61 percent) against. No response was given to the item on 50 ballots, or 4.14 percent.

The board will consider approval of a District Improvement Plan for the 2022-23 school year, and conduct its annual review of the district’s Emergency Management Plan.

Next, the board will consider several informational items, including enrollment, average daily attendance, and weighted average daily attendance reports; financial reports; and board meeting dates.

Coahoma Superintendent Brad Cox will give his regular report, including items on COVID-19 Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund Phases 2 and 3, and the 2023-24 School Calendar.

The board will meet in executive session to discuss personnel, and when it returns to open session, will consider approval of the resignation of a board trustee.

After consideration of that item, the meeting will be adjourned.

FISD school board to canvass tax election results in special meeting Friday morning

By ROGER CLINE
 Managing Editor

The Forsan ISD school board will hold a special meeting at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in the Superintendent’s Office, 411 W. Sixth St. in Forsan, to canvass the results of the recent Voter-Approval Tax Rate Election held as part of the Nov. 8 General Election.

Following the invocation and pledge,

the meeting will be called to order and a quorum established.

A time for public comment will be provided, and visitors will be recognized by the school board.

Next, the only item of business – canvass of the Tax Rate Election results – will be conducted. According to preliminary results issued by the Howard County Elections Office, the measure failed to pass with 387 votes (41.75 per-

cent) for and 468 votes (50.49 percent) against. On 72 ballots (7.77 percent), the item was left blank.

The measure would have set the district’s ad valorem property tax rate at \$1.1646 per \$100 valuation for the current year, an increase of 16.03 percent or \$1,081,509 over last year.

Following canvass of the election, the meeting will be adjourned.

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Fire/EMS

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at mile marker 177 on I 20. No transport.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 900 block of Gregg. One person transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 1600 block of Lancaster. No transport.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 1600 block of Indian Hills Dr. No transport.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 500 block of Birdwell Ln. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 1900 block of N. Hwy 87. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 2600 block of Langley. One person transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL CALL** reported at the 3200 block of Parkway. One person transported to SMMC.
- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** reported at the 900 block of W. 3rd St. No transport.

Support Groups

WEDNESDAY

- Celebrate Recovery meets at First United Methodist Church Youth Hall, 400 Scurry, from 6-8 p.m. Hurts, habits and hang-ups. Leave message for Joyce Webb at 325-212-8600.

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@wtcmhmr.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, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 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.

Roberta Flack has ALS, now 'impossible to sing,' rep says

NEW YORK (AP) — A representative for Roberta Flack announced Monday that the Grammy-winning musician has ALS, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease, and can no longer sing.

The progressive disease "has made it impossible to sing and not easy to speak," Flack's manager Suzanne Koga said in a release. "But it will take a lot more than ALS to silence this icon."

The announcement of the amyotrophic lateral sclerosis diagnosis comes just ahead of the premiere of "Roberta," a feature-length documentary debuting Thursday at the DOCNYC film festival.

Flack is known for hits like "Killing Me Softly With His Song" and "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," the latter of which catapulted her into stardom after Clint Eastwood used it as the soundtrack for a love scene in his 1971 movie "Play Misty for Me."

The release says that the Grammy-winning singer and pianist,

now 85, "plans to stay active in her musical and creative pursuits" through her eponymous foundation and other avenues.

The Antonino D'Ambrosio-directed documentary will be in competition at the festival and available via DOCNYC's website for a week after, before airing on television Jan. 24 as part of PBS' "American Masters" series.

Flack also plans to publish a children's book co-written with Tonya Bolden, "The Green Piano: How Little Me Found Music," that month.

The North Carolina-born, Virginia-raised Flack is the daughter of pianists and classically trained herself — her talent won her a full ride to Howard University at just 15.

"I have long dreamed of telling my story to children about that first green piano that my father got for me from the junkyard in the hope that they would be inspired to reach for their dreams," Flack was quoted in the release. "I want them to know that dreams can come true with persistence,

encouragement from family and friends, and most of all belief in yourself."

The documentary's television debut and book's publication kick off 2023, which also will see the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of her fourth album, "Killing Me Softly," with a reissue. Her label for the first three decades of her career, Atlantic Records, is also celebrating its 75th anniversary.

Flack had a stroke in 2016 and spoke to The Associated Press a little over two years later about returning to performing.

When asked if she'd sing one of her old hits at a then-upcoming event, she quickly retorted: "There's no such thing as an old hit," preferring the term "classic" instead.

"I could sing any number of songs that I've recorded through the years, easily, I could sing them, but I'm going to pick those songs that move me," Flack said. "Now that's hard to do. To be moved, to be moved constantly by your own songs."

Walmart offers \$3.1 billion to settle opioid lawsuits

Associated Press

Walmart proposed a \$3.1 billion legal settlement on Tuesday over the toll of powerful prescription opioids sold at its pharmacies, becoming the latest major drug industry player to promise major support to state, local and tribal governments still grappling with a crisis in overdose deaths.

The retail giant's announcement follows similar proposals on Nov. 2 from the two largest U.S. pharmacy chains, CVS Health and Walgreen Co., which each said they would pay about \$5 billion.

Most of the drugmakers that produced the most opioids and the biggest drug distribution companies have already reached settlements. With the largest pharmacies now settling, it represents a shift in the opioid litigation saga. For years, the question was whether companies would be held accountable for an overdose crisis that a flood of prescription drugs helped spark.

With the crisis still raging, the focus now is on how the settlement dollars — now totaling more than \$50 billion — will be used and whether they will help curtail record numbers of overdose deaths, even as prescription drugs have become a relatively small portion of the epidemic.

Bentonville, Arkansas-based Walmart said in a statement that it "strongly disputes" allegations in lawsuits from state and local governments that its pharmacies improperly filled prescriptions for the powerful prescription painkillers. The company does not admit liability with the settlement, which would represent about 2% of its quarterly revenue.

"Walmart believes the settlement framework is in the best

governments faster than any other nationwide opioid settlement to date," the company said in a statement.

Lawyers representing local governments said the company would pay most of the settlement over the next year if it is finalized.

New York Attorney General Letitia James said in a release that the company would have to comply with oversight measures, prevent fraudulent prescriptions and flag suspicious ones.

Some government lawyers suggested Walmart has acted more responsibly than other pharmacies when it came to opioids.

"Although Walmart filled significantly fewer prescriptions for opioids than CVS or Walgreens, since 2018 Walmart has been the most proactive in trying to monitor and control prescription opioid diversion attempted through its pharmacies," Nebraska Attorney General Doug Peterson said in a statement.

The deals are the product of negotiations with a group of state attorneys general, but they are not final. The CVS and Walgreens deals would have to be accepted first by a critical mass of state and local governments before they are completed.

Walmart's plan would have to be approved by 43 states by Dec. 15, and local governments could sign on by March 31, 2023. Each state's allocation depends partly on how many local governments agree.

"Companies like Walmart need to step up and help by ensuring Pennsylvanians get the treatment and recovery resources they

"This deal with Walmart adds to the important progress we've already achieved through our settlements with the opioid manufacturers and distributors — and we're not done yet."

The share of Walmart's proposed settlement going to Native American tribes is \$78 million, to be divided among all the federally recognized tribes, said Robins Kaplan, a law firm representing tribes.

After governments used funds from tobacco settlements in the 1990s for purposes unrelated to public health, the opioid settlements have been crafted to ensure most of the money goes to fighting the crisis. State and local governments are devising spending plans now.

Opioids of all kinds have been linked to more than 500,000 deaths in the U.S. over the past two decades.

In the 2000s, most fatal opioid overdoses involved prescription drugs such as OxyContin and generic oxycodone. After governments, doctors and companies took steps to make them harder to obtain, people addicted to the drugs increasingly turned to heroin, which proved more deadly.

In recent years, opioid deaths have soared to record levels, around 80,000 a year. Most of those deaths involve illicitly produced version of the powerful lab-made drug fentanyl, which is appearing throughout the U.S. supply of illegal drugs.

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Following the presentation, highlights of the meeting included reports on labor market analytics and economic data update; as well as updates on the various renovation projects. The labor market analytics and economic data updates show that as of September 2022, 721,800 jobs in Texas have been added in the state since September 2021. Just in the month of September this year 40,000 jobs have been added. The seasonal adjusted unemployment rate is currently at 4 percent down from 6.7% in January 2021 and 0.1 percent from August 2022.

Howard County Lightcast Analysis shows 125 unique job postings with Associate's or Bachelor's

from August – October 2022. The Community College Survey of Student Engagement showed an overall increase in responses to the 2022 benchmark survey. The survey showed major growth since 2021 with Howard College outperforming other small colleges in Texas. The reported showed that 40 percent of graduates from Howard return to or enter the workforce with the other 60 percent responding that they would continue their education. The survey response showed that a majority of students were very satisfied with their college experience. The agenda item regarding the allocation of a campus bus will be discussed at the next meeting. The next items on the agenda concerned the ongoing renovations on the campus are well in progress or at or near completion.

The remodeling of the music and library departments are both in the demolition phase and the projects are going very well, according to reports. The coliseum is waiting on practical and esthetic embellishments, such as cabinets and vanities and is nearing completion. Reports indicate completion of the renovation projects in summer 2023. The college will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday beginning Tuesday Nov. 22. The highly anticipated theater department presentation of A Charlie Brown Christmas is slated for Nov. 28. The next Howard College Board Meeting will be Dec. 12. Graduation ceremonies will be held Dec. 18. Campus tours will be held after the holidays. After board comments the meeting was adjourned.

Russian missiles cross into Poland during strike on Ukraine

By JOHN LEICESTER

Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) — A Russian missile barrage on the Ukrainian power grid sent the war spilling over into neighboring countries Tuesday, hitting NATO member Poland and cutting electricity to much of Moldova.

It was Russia's biggest barrage yet, and some of the missiles crossed into Poland, where two people were killed, according to a U.S. official. It marked the first time in the war that Russian weapons have come down on a NATO country.

Polish government spokesman Piotr Mueller did not immediately confirm the information from a senior U.S. intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the situation. But Mueller said top leaders were holding an emergency meeting due to a "crisis situation."

Polish media reported that two people died Tuesday afternoon after a projectile struck an area where grain was drying in Przewodów, a Polish village near the border with Ukraine.

Neighboring Moldova was also affected. It reported massive power outages after the strikes knocked out a key power line that supplies the small nation, an official said.

Zelenskyy said Russia fired at least 85 missiles, most of them aimed at the country's power facilities, and blacked out many cities.

"We're working, will restore everything. We will survive everything," the president vowed. His energy minister said the attack was "the most massive" bombardment of power facilities in the nearly 9-month-old Russian invasion, striking both power generation and transmission systems.

The minister, Herman Haluschen-

ko, described the missile strikes as "another attempt at terrorist revenge" after military and diplomatic setbacks for the Kremlin. He accused Russia of "trying to cause maximum damage to our energy system on the eve of winter."

The aerial assault, which resulted in at least one death in a residential building in the capital, Kyiv, followed days of euphoria in Ukraine sparked by one of its biggest military successes — the retaking last week of the southern city of Kherson.

The power grid was already battered by previous attacks that destroyed an estimated 40% of the country's energy infrastructure.

Russian President Vladimir Putin has not commented on the retreat from Kherson since his troops pulled out in the face of a Ukrainian offensive. But the stunning scale of Tuesday's strikes spoke volumes and hinted at anger in the Kremlin.

By striking targets in the late afternoon, not long before dusk began to fall, the Russian military forced rescue workers to labor in the dark and gave repair crews scant time to assess the damage by daylight.

More than a dozen regions — among them Lviv in the west, Kharkiv in the northeast and others in between — reported strikes or efforts by their air defenses to shoot missiles down. At least a dozen regions reported power outages, affecting cities that together have millions of people. Almost half of the Kyiv region lost power, authorities said. Ukrainian Railways announced nationwide train delays.

Zelenskyy warned that more strikes were possible and urged people to stay safe and seek shelter.

"Most of the hits were recorded in the center and in the north of the country. In the capital, the situation is very difficult," said a senior official, Kyrylo Tymoshenko.

He said a total of 15 energy targets were damaged and claimed that 70 missiles were shot down. A Ukrainian Air Force spokesman said Russia used X-101 and X-555 cruise missiles.

As city after city reported attacks, Tymoshenko urged Ukrainians to "hang in there."

With its battlefield losses mounting, Russia has increasingly resorted to targeting Ukraine's power grid, seemingly hoping to turn the approach of winter into a weapon by leaving people in the cold and dark.

In Kyiv, Mayor Vitali Klitschko said authorities found a body in one of three residential buildings that were struck in the capital, where emergency blackouts were also announced by power provider DTEK.

Video published by a presidential aide showed a five-story, apparently residential building in Kyiv on fire, with flames licking through apartments. Klitschko said air defense units also shot down some missiles.

Dutch Foreign Minister Wopke Hoekstra took to a bomb shelter in Kyiv after meeting his Ukrainian counterpart and, from his place of safety, described the bombardment as "an enormous motivation to keep standing shoulder-to-shoulder" with Ukraine.

"There can be only one answer, and that is: Keep going. Keep supporting Ukraine, keep delivering weapons, keep working on accountability, keep working on humanitarian aid," he said.

Ukraine had seen a period of comparative calm since previous waves of drone and missile attacks several weeks ago.

The strikes came as authorities were already working furiously to get Kherson back on its feet and beginning to investigate alleged Russian abuses there and in the surrounding area.

The southern city is without power and water, and the head of the U.N. human rights office's monitoring mission in Ukraine, Matilda Bogner, on Tuesday decried a "dire humanitarian situation" there.

Speaking from Kyiv, Bogner said her teams are looking to travel to Kherson to try to verify allegations of nearly 80 cases of forced disappearances and arbitrary detention.

The head of the National Police of Ukraine, Igor Klymenko, said authorities are to start investigating reports from Kherson residents that Russian forces set up at least three alleged torture sites in now-liberated parts of the wider Kherson region and that "our people may have been detained and tortured there."

The retaking of Kherson dealt another stinging blow to the Kremlin. Zelenskyy likened the recapture to the Allied landings in France on D-Day in World War II, saying both were watershed events on the road to eventual victory.

But large parts of eastern and southern Ukraine remain under Russian control, and fighting continues.

Zelenskyy warned of possible more grim news ahead.

"Everywhere, when we liberate our land, we see one thing — Russia leaves behind torture chambers and mass burials. ... How many mass graves are there in the territory that still remains under the control of Russia?" Zelenskyy asked.

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Take Note

• Christmas in Coahoma at the Park sponsored by the Coahoma Lions Club, will be Saturday, Dec. 10 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. The annual event will include hayrides, caroling, Christmas art projects for kids, free coffee and hot cocoa, popcorn and cookies. Enter your house for the Best Decorated House contest - houses must lie within the Coahoma city limits. Pick up an application at City Hall and return by Dec. 9. The winner will be announced at the event in the park, and will receive a yard sign and a stocking full of goodies.

• Everyone welcome! Western Swing by Michael Leonard. New Life mature adult dance at Dora Roberts Community Center 100 Whiskey Dr. Every third Friday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Entry fee \$5. Bring snacks to share. Refreshments provided. For more information call 432-517-9097.

• Mystic Wonders Healing, located at 204 S. Main St., presents: Full Moon Markets. Every month on the 8th join us from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and learn about the full moon, how to make moon water, take advantage of sales in the store and meet a variety of vendors.

• History Nerds - Great Courses Lecture Series of the American West: History, Myth and Legacy meets every Wednesday at 12 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels, in the Theater Room. Each 30-minute lecture is followed by an in-class group discussion. There is no charge.

• Starting in October, we will be switching food distribution to the fourth Friday of every month. Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. We will not be distributing food in November or if there is inclement weather, i.e., snow or heavy rain. Distribution will take place at the Big Spring Seventh-Day Adventist Church, located at 4319 Parkway Rd. Our food is provided by the West Texas Food Bank. People will need to bring a plastic bag or box and let us know how many are in their household to pick up food. We will post any updates on

our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/healthynugget-sofgold44>

• The BSAA meets the third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the basement of the Howard County Library. Come join us, we would love to have you. For more information, call 432-263-4155; Michelle Worthan at 325-227-3911; Kay Smith at 432-213-1153.

• Howard County Community Health Center is offering the Moderna – a two dose and Janseen – a single dose, Covid-19 vaccine to those over the age of 18. Businesses, churches, groups or organizations of 10 members or more who would like the vaccine can schedule a time to have a mobile vaccine clinic. The staff will go to the group's site to administer the vaccine. For information, call 806-894-7842 ext 178 or 124 or e-mail Covid19@sprhs.org

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Childress pulls away late in fourth quarter for a 46-20 win over Coahoma



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Left, Coahoma's Billy Bailey defends the pass against a Childress receiver in the second quarter of the Bulldogs Bi-District Championship game with the Bobcats on Friday in Floydada. Right, Coahoma's Austin Perkins evades several Childress defenders during a kick return at the Bulldogs Bi-District Championship Game against the Bobcats on Friday in Floydada. The Bulldogs ended their season Friday night as they lost to the Childress Bobcats 46-20. Coahoma finished the season with an overall 7-4 record.

By STEVE BELVIN

Contributing Sports Writer

FLOYDADA – For two-and-a half quarters the Coahoma Bulldogs gave the Childress Bobcats all they wanted in Friday's Class 3A Bi-District playoff matchup at Charles Tyer Stadium. The last quarter-and-a-half belonged to the Bobcats as Childress walked away with a 46-20 win, propelling the 7-4 Bobcats into the second round of the playoffs.

Coach Chris Joslin's Bulldogs ended a fine season with a 7-4 mark. The Bulldogs made their final run in the third quarter trailing 26-13 and Childress heading in for another score. Coahoma safety Billy Bailey intercepted a Drake Rabe pass at the Coahoma five-yard line and returned it 50 yards to the Childress 43.

Childress was flagged for pass interference which was followed by an 18-yard run by Bailey. A few plays later Boyd Cox, facing a fourth and seven, hooked up with Landon Wells in the corner of the endzone for a 13-yard scoring pass. Reagan Chapman's kick cut the deficit to 26-20 with 9:12 left in the third quarter.

The Bobcats piled on three fourth quarter touchdowns putting the game out of reach. In all fairness to Coahoma, two of those touchdowns came on short scoring drives of 12 and 21 yards when the Bulldogs had to gamble and go for it on fourth down and failed deep in their own territory.

The game was a tussle at the start. On Coahoma's opening drive of the game the Bulldogs moved deep into Childress territory, but Childress' Lamont Nickleberry intercepted Cox's pass in the endzone, killing the drive.

On Coahoma's second possession of the game, the Bulldogs completely fooled the Childress defense when running back Isaiah Eleda threw a 50-yard half back pass to a wide-open Austin Perkins for a score.

Coahoma led 6-0 with 5:56 left in the opening quarter. Childress quickly tied the game on its third possession with Rabe throwing a 20-yard scoring pass to running back Dareon Mathis. After a Coahoma fumble, Childress scored again when Rabe threw a 26-yard scoring pass to Seth Taylor.

The extra point put Childress up 13-6 with 3:22 left in the first quarter. Coahoma answered quickly when Eleda took an option pitch from Bailey and scooted 55 yards down to the Childress five. The next play Jaidyn Vineyard scored and Reagan Chapman's kick tied the game at 13-13 with 1:26 left in the first quarter.

Rabe's 21-yard scoring run put Childress up 20-13 at halftime. This pretty much set the stage for Childress' big fourth quarter. Joslin was dishearten with the loss but said his team hung in here to the end.

"With six minutes left in the third quarter we had cut it down to a one score game. Then we had some things go wrong and it kind of steamrolled against us. But I'm very proud of this group. They had a great season," said Joslin.

The main thorns in Coahoma's side were Mathis and Nickleberry. Mathis fueled the run game with 200 yards on 26 carries. In the end his punishing runs simply wore the Coahoma defense down. Cornerback Nickleberry intercepted Cox twice, the second theft resulted in a 25-yard score, putting Childress up 26-13.

Perkins had a strong all-round game for the Bulldogs, catching seven passes for 77 yards. He put Coahoma in good field position several times with good kickoff returns and also averaged 44 yards on three punts.

CHILDRESS

First downs: 23, Rushing: 26-247 yds, Passing: 169 yds, C-A-I: 19-31-1, Fum/lost: 0-0, Pen/yds: 11-110 yds, Punts/ave: 2-31

COAHOMA

First downs: 11, Rushing: 23-114 yds, Passing: 109 yds, C-A-I: 12-22-2, Fum/lost: 1-1, Pen/yds: 5-50yds, Punts/ave: 3-36yds

CHILDRESS:	13-07-06-20	46
COAHOMA:	13-00-00-07	20

Scoring Summary:

1st Quarter:

Coa - Isaiah Eleda, 5-yd pass to Austin Perkins, kick fail, 5:56.
Chi - Drake Robe, 20-yd. pass o Dareon Mathis, kick fail, 4:36.
Chi - Rabe 26-yd. pass o Seth Taylor, Isaih Jalomo kick, 3:32.
Coa - Jaidyn Vineyard, 5-yd. run, Reagan Chapman kick, 1:26.

2nd Quarter:

Chi - Rabe 21-yd. run, Jalomo kick, 3:37.

3rd Quarter:

Chi - Lamont Nickleberry 25-yd. int. return, try for two fail, 6:43.

4th Quarter:

Coa - Boyd Cox, 13-yd. pass to Landon Wells, Chapman kick, 9:12.
Chi - Taylor 28-yd. run, Jalomo kick, 6:05.
Chi - Mahis, 2-yd. run, kick fail, 3:06.
Chi - Nick McMinn, 21-yd. run, Jalomo kick, 1:21.

Individual Leaders:

Rushing: Childress - Mathis 26-200; Taylor 3-42; Rabe 4-26; McMinn 2-23; **Coahoma** Eleda 6-63; Vineyard 10-37; **Passing: Childress** Rabe 19-31-160 yds, 2TD, 1 int.; **Coahoma** - Cox 12-18-73 yds., 1 TD, int. Eleda 1-1-50 yds, 1 TD; Bailey 1-2-50 yd, 1 TD.; **Receiving - Childress** - Jalomo 4-33; Nickleberry 6-45; Mathis 4-45; **Coahoma**: Bailey 2-10; Perkins 7-77, 1 TD; Wells 2-14, 1 TD.

Howard Co. Area Sports Schedule

Nov. 17-19: Coahoma Bulldogettes Basketball (Varsity) at Merkel Tournament in Merkel. TBA.sdfsd

Nov. 17-19: Forsan Lady Buffaloes Basketball (JV & Varsity) at Abernathy Tournament in Abernathy. TBA

Nov. 18: Coahoma Bulldogs Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Reagan County at Coahoma. Games start at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 18: CANCELLED – Forsan Bulldogettes Basketball (JV 1, JV 2, & Varsity) non-district matchup against Borden County at Forsan. Games start at 4 p.m.

Nov. 18: Howard College Hawks Basketball at Kilgore Classic against Kilgore College. Game starts at 6 p.m.

Nov. 18: Howard College Lady Hawks Basketball at Western

Texas Classic against Trinidad State College. Game starts at 1 p.m.

Nov. 19: Howard College Hawks Basketball at Kilgore Classic against Tyler Junior College. Game start TBA.

Nov. 19: Howard College Lady Hawks Basketball at Western Texas Classic against Coastal Bend College. Game starts at 11 a.m.

Nov. 19: Big Spring Lady Steers Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Crane at Big Spring. Games start at 1 p.m. & 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 21: Big Spring Steers Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Regan County at Big Spring. Games start at 2:30 p.m. & 4 p.m.

Nov. 21: CANCELLED – For-

san Buffaloes Basketball (JV & Varsity) non-district matchup against Klondike at Forsan. Games start at 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

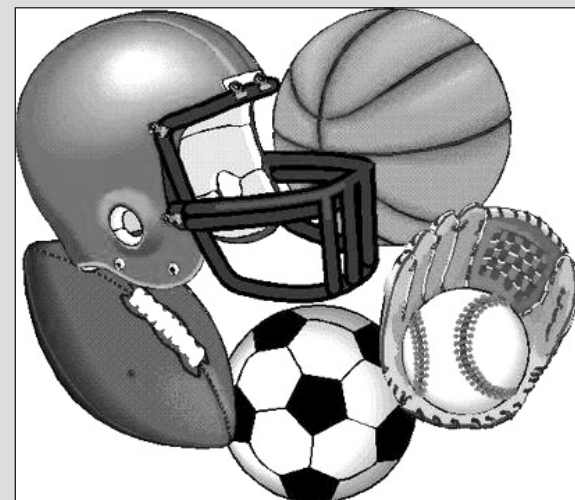
Nov. 21: Forsan Lady Buffaloes Basketball (Varsity) non-district matchup against Klondike at Forsan. Game starts at 1 p.m.

Nov. 22: Big Spring Steers Basketball (Freshmen, JV, & Varsity) non matchup against Andrews at Andrews. Games start at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., & 7:30 p.m.

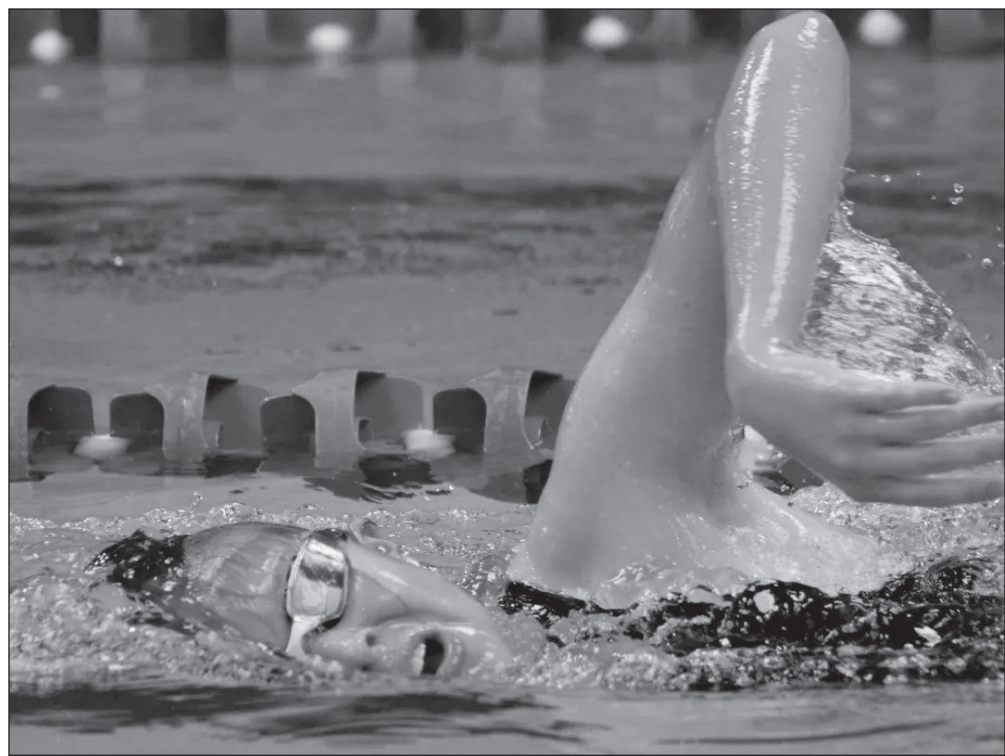
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Big Spring swim teams shine in duel meet against Abilene ISD over the weekend



Courtesy photos/Big Spring High School Head Swim Coach Randall Shaw

Left & right, A couple of pictures of Big Spring High School swimmers competing over the weekend in Abilene against 5A schools Abilene High and Abilene Cooper. The Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers swim teams beat out both Abilene High School 130-125 and Abilene Cooper 128-125 in combined scoring. The Big Spring Steers beat out Abilene High by 10 points with a score of 64-54, while edging out Abilene Cooper by one point with the final score being 65-64. The Lady Steers split their meet with Abilene High beating the Lady Steers 71-66 and the Lady Steers beating out Abilene Cooper with a score of 63-59.

By PATRICK GONZALES

Herald Sports Writer

The Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers swim teams competed in Abilene over the weekend against 5A schools Abilene High and Abilene Cooper in a duel meet.

With overall combined scores, the Big Spring swim teams beat out both Abilene High School 130-125 and Abilene Cooper 128-125. In the mens scoring Big Spring beat out Abilene High by 10 points with a score of 64-54. The Steers just edged out Abilene Cooper by one point with the final score being 65-64.

On the women's side, the Lady Steers split their matches with Abilene High beating the Lady Steers 71-66. The Lady Steers did however beat Abilene Cooper with a score of 63-59. Both the Steers and Lady Steers swim teams will have a big break before their next meet which will be on Jan. 6-7 where they head to Andrews to compete in their invitational.

5th place: Marcus Barrientes (Big Spring)

7th place: Myles Weldon (Big Spring)

Event 11 Girls 100 Yard Butterfly

1st place: Naomi Reyes (Big Spring)

4th place: Steffany Pina Armenta (Big Spring)

Event 12 Boys 100 Yard Butterfly

3rd place: Morgan Griffith (Big Spring)

Event 13 Girls 100 Yard Freestyle

1st place: Malaki Vaughn (Big Spring)

Event 14 Boys 100 Yard Freestyle

3rd place: Aaron Ramirez Varela (Big Spring)

Event 17 Girls 200 Yard Freestyle Relay

1st place: Big Spring High School (Naomi Reyes, Arely Cruz-Garcia, Emma Walker, & Malaki Vaughn)

Event 18 Boys 200 Yard Freestyle Relay

3rd place: Big Spring High School (Morgan Griffith, Diego Enriquez-Ramirez, Ismael Castillo, & Christian Pantoja)

Event 19 Girls 100 Yard Backstroke

1st place: Arely Cruz-Garcia (Big Spring)

4th place: Lillian Fancher (Big Spring)

Event 20 Boys 100 Yard Backstroke

2nd place: Christian Pantoja (Big Spring)

4th place: Marcus Barrientes (Big Spring)

5th place: Myles Weldon (Big Spring)

Event 21 Girls 100 Yard Breaststroke

1st place: Naomi Reyes (Big Spring)

4th place: Steffany Pina Armenta (Big Spring)

Event 22 Boys 100 Yard Breaststroke

1st place: Mario Pedraza (Big Spring)

Event 23 Girls 400 Yard Freestyle Relay

2nd place: Big Spring High School (Arely Cruz-Garcia, Lillian Fancher, Steffany Pina Armenta, & Emma Walker)

Event 24 Boys 400 Yard Freestyle Relay

1st place: Big Spring High School (Morgan Griffith, Diego Enriquez-Ramirez, Aaron Varela Ramirez, & Marion Pedraza)

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Event 1 Girls 200 Yard Medley Relay

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Event 2 Boys 200 Yard Medley Relay

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1st place: Diego Enriquez-Ramirez (Big Spring)

2nd place: Christian Pantoja (Big Spring)

3rd place: Morgan Griffith (Big Spring)

Event 7 Girls 50 Yard Freestyle

1st place: Malaki Vaughn (Big Spring)

4th place: Emma Walker (Big Spring)

8th place: Lillian Fancher (Big Spring)

Event 8 Boys 50 Yard Freestyle

3rd place: Mario Pedraza (Big Spring)

4th place: Diego Enriquez-Ramirez (Big Spring)

Big 12 teams enter final stretch knowing there are no gimmes

By ERIC OLSON

AP College Football Writer

With two weeks left in the regular season, six teams remain alive for the second spot in the Big 12 championship game and others are still trying to become bowl-eligible.

Based on how the season has played out so far, it's likely many of these final games will be close.

The average winning margin in Big 12 games is 13.5 points, lowest among the Power Five conferences.

In 27 of the 35 conference games, the margin at some point in the fourth quarter was one score (8 points or less), according to Sportradar. Fifteen of those 27 games ended up decided by one score.

TCU coach Sonny Dykes points to high-level coaching and recruiting across the board as reasons for the competitiveness.

"There's just no layups," Dykes said. "Some people have the good fortune of being in leagues where the season starts and they go, 'Well, we're going to (win) these six games, then these three games are going to be tough.' Well, that doesn't happen in the Big 12."

Dykes also said teams near or at the bottom of the standings have continued to play hard. Among them is West Virginia, which forced out athletic director Shane Lyons this week largely because of its struggles in a season that began with a one-score nonconference loss to Pittsburgh and has seen an overtime loss to Kansas before last week's win over Oklahoma on a game-ending field goal.

"We're going to continue to fight and get better and win as many games as possible, and do it the right way, like he would want," coach Neal Brown said.

Oklahoma, tied with the Mountaineers for eighth

place, has lost its last two games by a total of four points, which brought home the nature of the season to coach Brent Venables.

"It will punish you for mistakes, a lack of technique, bad timing, a lack of precision," he said, "but it will reward you when you do things the right way."

No. 4 TCU (10-0, 7-0 Big 12) has done plenty right.

The Horned Frogs beat Texas 17-10 last week to clinch its spot in the Dec. 3 Big 12 title game in Arlington, Texas. They have prevailed in six conference games that had one-score margins in the fourth quarter and are firmly in the mix for the College Football Playoff.

"If you're going to get on the kind of run that we're on and you're going to play as many close games as we've played," Dykes said, "then you're going to have to figure out different ways to win them."

Entering this weekend, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Baylor, Texas, Texas Tech and Kansas are mathematically alive for the second spot in the championship game.

No. 19 Kansas State (7-3, 5-2) has the inside track and would clinch on Saturday if it wins at West Virginia and Texas loses at Kansas. If that scenario does not unfold, the race would be decided the following weekend.

K-State is 3-2 in Big 12 games that had one-score margins in the fourth quarter. Texas is 2-3 in such games.

The Big 12 already has six teams that have reached the minimum of six overall wins to be qualified to play in a bowl. Texas Tech and Oklahoma each need one more win to become eligible, and West Virginia and Iowa

State would need to win out.

Iowa State (4-6, 1-6) has been the team with the hardest luck in close games. The Cyclones opened conference play with four losses by a total of 14 points. All seven of their Big 12 games have had one-score margins in the fourth quarter, and they've lost six.

Coach Matt Campbell saluted his players' perseverance through so many tough losses.

"Ninety percent of the teams I've been around fold their tent," Campbell said. "The next thing you know, you get blown out here, you get blown out there, but this team never has and it hasn't because our seniors have held the standard."

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Warm and wow guests with homemade hot mulled apple cider. When hosting friends and family at home, it's understandable that hosts direct so much of their focus to the foods they plan to serve. The main course is often the focal point and most memorable aspect of a dinner party, and that's true whether the get-together is a backyard barbecue, a holiday meal with the family or a formal affair with colleagues. Food might be a focal point, but guests also will need something to drink. Traditional spirits like wine and cocktails are the standard, but hosts who want to get a little creative should not hesitate to do so. When choosing a special beverage, timing is everything. Guests wil want to cool down on warm summer evenings, so something cold and refreshing can make for the perfect signature cocktail. When hosting on nights when the mercury has dropped, a warm beverage can heat up guests in a matter of minutes. On such nights, hosts can serve this version of

“Hot Mulled (Sherried) Apple Cider” courtesy of Laurey Masterton’s “The Fresh Honey Cookbook” (Storey). One added benefit to Masterton’s recipe is it can produce a welcoming winter aroma, helping hosts establish a warm ambiance for the festivities.

Hot Mulled (Sherried) Apple Cider
Serves 16

- 1 gallon apple cider
- 1 orange, unpeeled, cut into slices
- 1/4 cup whole cloves
- 4 sticks cinnamon
- 1/4 cup honey, preferably cranberry honey
- 1 cup sherry (optional)

1. Combine the cider, orange slices, cloves, cinnamon, and honey in a large pot over medium heat. If you are picky about things floating in your cider, make a little bundle out of cheesecloth and place the cinnamon and cloves inside before adding to the cider. I like to chew on cloves, so I just toss everything in. Bring to a boil, and then reduce to a sim-

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Partnership rapport

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH ♠ 5 4 ♣ K 7 5 4 ♠ K 7 ♣ K Q 10 7 6 WEST ♠ Q 9 8 7 2 ♠ Q J 10 8 3 2 ♠ Q ♣ A EAST ♠ A J 10 ♠ 6 ♠ 10 9 2 ♣ J 9 8 5 4 3 SOUTH ♠ K 6 3 ♠ A 9 ♠ A J 8 6 5 4 3 ♠ 2

choice as to whether to shift to a spade or a heart. As it was, though, West had no problem. East's play of the nine was an obvious suit-preference signal. Considering the club strength visible in dummy, East could hardly be signaling for a club continuation, so the nine could be interpreted only as directing a shift to the higher-ranking of the two side suits (spades and hearts). Had East preferred a heart return because he had no hearts or had the ace, he would have played his lowest club on the ace to ask for the lower-ranking suit to be returned. Accordingly, West led a spade at trick two. But in order to convince East that he wanted a club return at trick three, he led the queen instead of his fourth-best spade. Had West led the seven, East might have won with the ace and been tempted to return a spade, hoping West had the king. East had no trouble reading the situation correctly. He took the queen of spades with the ace and returned a club. South now could not avoid going down one, and when in practice he tried to make the contract by ruffing with the jack, he was overuffed by the queen and later lost another trump trick to East to finish down two.

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Horoscopes By Holiday

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 16, 2022

Love and Water Softener

Mercury and Jupiter form a lucky trine shortly after Venus changes into her Sagittarian dress. The effect is a bit of lucky magic and early evidence that the tides of love are changing. It will be wonderful to say what you need to say, have it land gracefully and be interpreted more or less in the manner it was intended.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You expect challenges -- some logistical, some communication-related and some inherent to the work at hand. Your sporting attitude should make this a lot of fun!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Sometimes, as you follow your intuition, you wonder which internal voice is the right one. Note that intuition often comes in the form of curiosity or interest. Follow that and you'll be psychically connected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're protective of your loved ones and will, in your own calm, controlled way, leap to their defense at the slightest sign that it's needed. Do the same for yourself. Teach the world how to treat you and yours.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Even though the demands on you are not difficult, they are still abundant. You have to draw the line somewhere. You're clear about why you're making efforts. Rule out what goes against your "why" and you'll be left with the best answers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).

You'll get another chance at a project that didn't quite work out the first time around. Your creativity is flowing. Don't worry about how much sense a thing makes. It's the impractical ventures that lead to exciting and lucrative developments.

VRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You notice and speak to what you observe in others. Your kind words set you apart. Compliments like the ones you give are rare. They might catch people off guard, but you can be sure that later they'll think about what you've said.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Sometimes an act of conformity is the polite thing to do, but if you have to ignore your intuition in the process, it won't be worth it. You value politeness, but there are many more important virtues that will come to bear on today's situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Though the broad strokes may seem to be lining up just fine, it's what you pick up in the small details -- your nearly subliminal understanding of things -- that will have the biggest effect on your energy. You can trust your sense of things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You don't believe that anyone's time is more or less valuable than yours, and you prove this point by being punctual. It will take special planning to pull this off with today's challenges.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When being around people is draining, you find energy in other kinds of connections. For instance, through your special connection with animals, you appreciate nature and praise its beauty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your good taste will be called on as you host or assist a friend in hosting. It is not lost on you that the one who controls details like music and lighting is also controlling the mood, which you'll manage to do to excellent effect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Environments matter. It's easier to study in a clean room or sing in a quiet room. You don't always have the correct space to do the activities you most enjoy, but you will make moves to remedy this and build a life more to your liking.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 16). You love seeing good things happen for your colleagues and family; it fortifies your belief that it can also happen for you, and so it will. You're open to the world and its influence and yet you've an unchanging core of strength inside you. Among this year's amazements: a prayer is answered and a wish is delivered, too. Scorpio and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 22, 28, 30 and 14.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Pete Davidson play the romantic lead who time travels to try to fix his partner's past traumas in the comedy "Meet Cute." Davidson, born in the same week as Lorne Michaels, holds the distinction of being the first "Saturday Night Live" alumni to be born in the 1990s. Five luminaries in Scorpio, the sign of transformation, suggest he owns this super power. Look for it in the upcoming "Transformers: Rise of the Beasts."

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Newsday Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Inert gas in the atmosphere
 - 6 Middle of the Three Bears
 - 10 Great achievement
 - 14 Southeast Florida port
 - 15 Place to "worship from"
 - 16 Land measure
 - 17 Divide evenly
 - 18 Metric weight
 - 19 ___ Mountains (Europe/Asia range)
 - 20 Group discussing comets and galaxies
 - 23 Bottom of a shoe
 - 24 Brewery's large container
 - 25 Victories in boxing, for short
 - 28 Settle the score
 - 31 "Steady as ___ goes"
 - 34 Give a speech
 - 36 Peach seed
 - 37 Molecule component
 - 38 Very docile
 - 42 Batch of laundry
 - 43 Sailor's assent
 - 44 River's flood barrier
 - 45 ___ Arbor, MI
 - 46 Far in the past
 - 49 Make a blunder
 - 50 Distinctive period
 - 51 Regretted
 - 53 May, as in "I may go"
 - 59 Transition point
 - 60 Tot's boo-boo
 - 61 Poet Dickinson
 - 63 Nabisco cookie
 - 64 Shows approval by moving one's head

- 65 Rascal
 - 66 The Red Planet
 - 67 Pesky little fly
 - 68 Something of value
- DOWN**
- 1 Times before noon: Abbr.
 - 2 Kelly of daytime TV
 - 3 Women at a hoedown
 - 4 Fails to include
 - 5 Main element in air
 - 6 Fridge message holder
 - 7 Puffy hairdo
 - 8 What cowboys call ladies
 - 9 Former soldiers
 - 10 Pin the blame on
 - 11 Brown hosiery color
 - 12 Typical Jordanian
 - 13 ___ Aviv, Israel
 - 21 Spanish cheer
 - 22 Is able to
 - 25 Bearlike Aussie beast
 - 26 Film legend Welles
 - 27 Star gazer Carl
 - 29 Sporting swords
 - 30 Going by way of
 - 31 ___ off (avert)
 - 32 Bases-clearing hit
 - 33 Bonfire remnant
 - 35 Danson of TV
 - 37 Ginger ___ (soft drink)
 - 39 Accompany someone
 - 40 Drain-clearing chemical
 - 41 Natural burn balm
 - 46 The Diamondbacks, on scoreboards
 - 47 Take into custody
 - 48 Dude
 - 50 Trade shows, for short
 - 52 Dealership's floor models
 - 53 Uncanny glow
 - 54 ___-friendly software
 - 55 "You couldn't defeat me!"
 - 56 Verdi opera
 - 57 Fixes dishonestly
 - 58 Stars and Stripes color
 - 59 Dot-___ (Internet business)
 - 62 "Are we having fun ___?"

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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Today's Answers

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Today's Answers

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7. Texans
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9. Colts
10. Bengals

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