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Odessa 12K to raise awareness about veteran suicide

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

About 20 military veterans across the United States take their own lives each day. The Midland Vet Center, part of the West Texas VA Health Care System, has planned a Veteran Suicide Prevention and Awareness 12K Walk/Run this Saturday, Sept. 23, at 9 a.m. to raise awareness about the prob-

lem. "September is Suicide Awareness Month, and so myself and the Transitioning Care Management Team with the VA decided last year - we actually started this last year - we needed to do something," said Vet Center Outreach Specialist LeAnne Thornton. "So we did this walk just to bring awareness. That's really all it is. It's just to bring

awareness to the Permian Basin about how many veterans kill themselves. It's just a self-paced walk. Some of our guys actually ran it last year. Some of us were like, 'Mmm, no, I'm gonna walk. So it's just self-paced.' The walk will begin at 9 a.m. at the Chris Kyle Monument, 8050 Texas 191 in Odessa, and proceed to Highway 1788 before turning around

and returning to the monument. Former Navy fighter pilot Charlie Plumb, who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for six years, will speak briefly at the event. Plumb is now the author of two books including "I'm No Hero" and "The Last Domino", and a motivational speaker. "He will be there at 9 o'clock just to talk to us for a few min-

utes," Thornton said. "I don't know if he's going to walk or not. We'll invite him to." Veterans in West Texas have options other than suicide, Thornton said. "Veterans are not alone," she said. "Call us. Come see us. Don't take your life." While 20 vets commit suicide each day nationwide, See **12K**, Page 3A

Arrington talks N. Korea

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

In an interview Tuesday, U.S. Representative Jodey Arrington (R-Texas) supported President Donald Trump's speech to the United Nations, but urged restraint in dealing with the North Korea situation, which he called America's number one foreign challenge.



Arrington

Arrington also discussed North Korea and Trump's Tuesday speech to the U.N. General Assembly. In the speech, Trump said North Korea shows "...contempt for other nations and for the wellbeing of their own people..." and accused the East Asian nation of "...the starvation deaths of millions of North Koreans, and for the imprisonment, torture, killing, and oppression of countless more." Arrington said Trump's language was appropriate in dealing with North Korea's Supreme Leader, "a crazy man," Kim Jong-un. "The president just spoke to the United Nations today, and

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Symphony kicks off season



File photo

The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra performs during last year's season. The BSSO's 36th season begins Sept. 30 with their Festival Fall Concert featuring piano soloist Kenny Broberg.

BSSO plans Festival Fall Concert for Sept. 30

By **AMBER MANSFIELD**
 Staff Writer

"Music is a higher revelation than philosophy." Words said by Ludwig van Beethoven himself, and for those in accordance with Beethoven, seeing the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra in their 36th season of performing arts for the community of Big Spring at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium is not negotiable.

The 2017-2018 season, called "Let it 'B,'" is a year filled with pieces by Beethoven, ending with pieces by The Beatles.

The Big Spring Symphony kicks off the season with their first concert Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The "Festival Fall Concert," features piano

soloist, Kenny Broberg, 2017 Cliburn silver medalist. A native of Minneapolis, Broberg started tapping away on the piano at the age of six, and has been doing it ever since. Broberg won the silver medal at the Fifteenth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, and now will showcase his skills to those in attendance on the 30th.



Graumann

"He is a very talented soloist," said Dr. Keith Graumann, Big Spring Symphony music director and conductor.

"This is going to be a great concert. Definitely not going to want to miss it." Graumann has been a part of the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra for 13 concert seasons. "We have a great season lined up for the 2017-2018 year," he said. "The symphony is for anyone, whether you're new to the symphony, or have been before. Everyone will enjoy it." This year, after the Orchestra gets things started with the "Fall Festival Concert," the season includes the "Nutcracker Ballet" on Dec. 16, 2017, at 7:30 p.m.; the "Winter Wonderland Concert" on Feb. 10, 2018, featuring guest conductor, John Giordano; and the "Music of the Beatles" featuring music from the

Fab Four's best-selling album, "Abbey Road," April 14, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. featuring guest artists, Jeans n' Classics, and director and arranger, Peter Brennan. Advance tickets for the Big Spring Symphony Sept. 30 performance may be purchased at the following locations: The CVB office, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, The Karat Patch Jewelers, HEB, and the Heritage Museum. Ticket prices are \$20 for adults, and \$15 for seniors. Students in college or that are going to school will be given free admittance. Children 15 and under must be accompanied by an adult. For questions regarding the Big Spring Symphony visit online at www.bigspringsymphony.com/concerts/.

Mexicans displaced by deadly quake seek refuge from fear

By **CHRISTINE ARMARIO**
 Associated Press

MEXICO CITY (AP) — On rubber mats spread across a Mexico City recreation center, the Montero family cuddles under donated wool blankets, their first new possessions after abandoning their apartment following the deadly magnitude 7.1 earthquake.

Across the capital thousands of Mexicans are now believed homeless after the tremor leveled entire buildings and left others teetering on the edge of collapse. Men, women and children are now filling up gyms and



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FRIDAY NIGHT UNDER THE LIGHTS

High School Football In Howard County

Steers moving in right direction going into first home game of the season

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

Last week we saw the Steers progress in leaps and bounds in different areas of the game against a strong Monahans team. Their improvements got the coaching staff excited and they are ready to see how it all translates from this week's practice into Friday's game against Canyon.

"We were in the ball game until late in the fourth quarter and we competed at a very high level," said head football coach Mitch McLemore. "We executed a lot better, we cut our penalties down, and we played with some enthusiasm that had been lacking. Our coaching staff really did a tremendous job. Our defensive staff also came up with a great game plan, and they did get after it. We improved exponentially on defense, so I was very

pleased with what our staff and kids did."

After many Friday nights on the road through pre-season scrimmages and pre-district games, the Steers finally get to play at home this week for the first time this season.

"It's awesome. I don't think people realize the toll that playing four out of five weeks on the road takes. I mean, it's hard on your kids and it's hard on your coaches, but they have battled through it and I am proud of them," said McLemore. "It is nice because, for one thing I don't think we will be as tired. Even the long bus ride takes a little something out of you, especially when you are a young team."

After seeing the strides the Steers have made in the right direction and also the things they need to work on,

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Tony Claxton photo (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring's Justin Cuellar (21) tackles the Lobo runner, causing a fumble which Channing Miller (50) will recover, during the Steers' road football game played in Monahans on Friday, September 15, 2017.

Coahoma looks to bounce back on Friday vs. Bangs



Courtesy photo by Lyndel Moody

The Coahoma Bulldogs run out of the inflatable bulldog head and onto the field carrying an American flag in their game vs. Reagan County on Friday, September 15, 2017.

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

It was a hard-fought and very tight battle between the Coahoma Bulldogs and the Reagan County Owls last week, and despite all of the great things we saw from the team, head coach Fred Dietz feels there are still things that the Bulldogs need to work on.

"Our kids played very hard. We held the lead for most of the game, and then late in the third quarter Reagan County hit some big runs and big plays on us that really hurt us. They made the plays when they needed to, and we didn't tackle as well late in the game and it showed. We just need to work on finishing the ball game out better," Dietz said. "Reagan County began to play better as the game went

on. They kind of woke up and started playing harder than they were earlier in the game for some reason. We wore down a little bit, we were a little thin at some spots, and we got to where our level of play declined a bit in the second half. We made that a point of emphasis this week, to finish out football games, play full speed for all four quarters and to be able to focus and execute still when we are tired."

One thing that got the coaching staff excited was to see how well the back up quarterbacks, Mason Moore and Zach Schneider, stepped in to fill the role of Braden Pearson, who is currently battling a high ankle sprain. Both working as a committee pose a threat to defenses as Moore is dangerous with his arm and great at extend

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Bufs remain sharp, set sights on Reagan County



Courtesy photo by Shaun McVicar

Pictured above is Forsan Buff Jonathon Gabehart (44) making a tackle on a McCamey ball carrier in their game on Friday, September 15, 2017.

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

The Forsan Buffaloes are coming off a dominant win against Stanton where they had success on both sides of the ball. With their explosive offense, which has proven to be a terror for defenses, and their strong defense, it should make for an entertaining game this Friday against Reagan County.

"Last week, we played very well. We executed offensively and improved our execution from the Eldorado game. Our defense was firing on all cylinders. We created lots of turn overs again and it was a good all around game for us," said head football coach Jason Phillips.

It's no secret that Reagan County has a strong run game, as we wit-

nessed that against Coahoma last week, so the Bufs have been preparing for that in practice this week and they feel like that will be one of the main deciding factors in this match up.

"Practice has been strong this week. We have a good group of kids to begin with, so its easy to practice with these guys. They always come in with a good attitude and work hard. But our biggest focus this week is controlling the line of scrimmage. They have some really big kids on the offensive and defensive lines, and they have some really big running backs. We just need to make sure we control the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball and not let them push us around all night," said Phillips. "We have

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Obituaries

Gaylon W. Hail



Gaylon W. Hail, 67, passed away peacefully in his sleep on Sept. 16, 2017 at his home in Big Spring, Texas. He was born on Aug. 24, 1950 in Hale Center, Texas, to Wilbor and Melba Hail. Gaylon grew up in West Texas where he was blessed with many friends. Gaylon married Londa Pittman Bradley on Jan. 27, 1987 in Abilene, Texas.

Gaylon served in the United States Army during the Vietnam War and he was a proud veteran and member of the Leander VFW. Gaylon was a licensed realtor and custom home builder. He was a member of the Big Country Home Builder's Association in Abilene, where he was named home builder of the year.

He enjoyed Star Trek, fishing, hunting, watching football, and shooting firearms. Gaylon never knew a stranger, and grew an extended family ev-

erywhere he went. He will be remembered for his bad jokes, great BBQ, and his belief in hard work and integrity. He was a man of faith and his family was his greatest joy in life.

Gaylon was preceded in death by his mother, father, brother-in-law Don and two nieces: Hannah and Markee.

Gaylon is survived by his spouse Londa Hail; his children and their spouses, Jamie Kirk, Aaron and Stephanie Bradley, Adam Bradley and Michele Brown, Amanda and Troy Cox, Scotty Hail and Steven Hail; his siblings, Dennis Hail, Kathy Mathys, Tina Hail-Patton, and Winna Fisher; his grandchildren, Taylor Bradley, Trenton Bradley, Jack Wolf, Sam Brown, Hannah and Max Honsaker; his brothers and sisters in law, Mark and Tammy, Debbie, Dale, Lee, David and Patty; his many nieces, nephews, cousins and his beloved cats, Sheba and Flash.

Memorial services will be held at a future date.

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

Paid obituary

Carolyn Parton,



Carolyn Parton, 72, of Big Spring, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 2017 at Big Spring Center for Skilled Care.

She was born December 3, 1944 to Violet V. Enges Moody and Arlen Levi Moody in Chico, Texas. She married James Everett Parton on February 14, 1962 in Colorado City, Texas and he preceded her in death on June 6, 2015. She is

survived by one son, Everett Parton of Big Spring; two daughters, Debra Knuckles of Nucla, Colorado and Brenda Dean Parton of Big Spring; three sisters, Lana K. Cox of Coahoma, Susie Light of Monahans and Joane Miles of Wicket; three granddaughters; one step-granddaughter; one grandson and several other great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband James Everet Parton, her brothers and grandparents.

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

Police Blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **QUINCY LAMAR HENRY**, 28, of 1300 Harding St, was arrested on a warrant of criminal mischief between \$100-\$750.
- **NATHAN CARL GARRARD**, 25, of 610 E 12th St, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.
- **THEFT** was reported on block 3000 of W high-

way 80.

- **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported on block 2900 E Interstate 20.
- **THEFT** was reported on block 1600 S Gregg St.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported on block 1100 of E 11th St.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported on block 600 E 12th St.

Sheriff

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

- Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 61 inmates at the time of this report.
- **ROGELIO AGUILAR**, 30, was booked by

Glasscock on a warrant of driving while intoxicated.

- **NATHAN CARL DEAN GARRARD**, 25, was booked by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

Take Note

• 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). Weekly 10/5/17 through 01/11/18; 6:00 - 8:00 pm at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for more information.

• The Life Center-Big Spring offers free pregnancy testing and nurse consultation for all women in Big Spring and the surrounding areas. A limited ultrasound may be offered based on the nurse consultation. We are open Tuesday - Thursday 9:00 thru 5:00 and Friday from 8:00 to 3:00. You may come by The Life Center at 1801 S. Main or call 432-606-5041 for more information or to make an appointment.

• Big Spring's Bowl-A-Rama, 3318 E. Interstate 20, will hold a fundraiser for the Salvation Army from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21. Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit hurricane disaster victims through a national Salvation Army program. Entry fee is \$10 per person, or \$40 per family up to six people. The entry fee al-

lows unlimited bowling during the fundraiser time slot, and includes shoe rental.

• The Big Spring ISD's Parent Involvement Committee will hold its first meeting of the 2017-2018 school year on Monday, Sept. 25, in the Big Spring High School Library from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. If you would like a seat on the committee, please contact George Bancroft at 432-264-3600. Go Steers!

• The Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations. Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs. Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Joel Miller at 432-213-1221.

• Big Spring's Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special

preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716 or Lions member David Stives at 432-270-2251.

• Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding.

To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.

• Each week Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Corner House Coffee Shop, 1701 Scurry St.

• Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each

month at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Dances are from 7:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands.

No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat.

Cost has dropped to \$5 per person.

• Howard County Republicans meet the second Monday of each month. Club members meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College at 11:30 a.m. for Dutch treat lunch and meeting at 12 p.m.

• The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Tuesday of each month a 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.

• Big Spring Centennial Lion's Club meets twice a month at the Big Spring TA Truck Stop. They meet on the first Tuesday of the month at noon and the 3rd Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

• The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004.

All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

Support Groups

THURSDAY

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

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

FRIDAY

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

MONDAY

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

• Alcoholics Anonymous, meeting, 615 Settles, 23 noon. Discussion, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons 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.; podium 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 located in 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.

WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Q&A with Canyon head football coach Blake Bryant

How long have you been the head coach at Canyon?

"I've been the head coach for 18 years here."

What can we expect to see from the Eagles on both sides of the football?

"When I first got here, we were a running team. As time changed and our kids changed, we went to a spread offense and started throwing it a little bit more. Defensively, we are a little bit more multiple in our schemes, just because you have to be able to

adjust with the different types of offenses that we face."

What has been your main focus in preparation for this week's game against Big Spring?

"Well, it's a challenge because they have talented kids on the field. They are talented offensively with their receivers, running backs, and quarterbacks. So, we are just trying to be fundamentally sound so that we can line up correctly and just play good sound football against them

defensively. On the other side of the ball they are very aggressive and very multiple in their looks, so we have just spent time making sure that we are comfortable with all of that. That way we have an opportunity to execute well on Friday."

You are coming off of a bye week. Has that been beneficial to the team?

"Yes, it has some. It gives you a little extra time to prepare for Big Spring, but you also spend a lot of that time

just fundamentally working on yourself as well."

What would you say is one of the biggest strengths of this Eagles team?

"I thought the improvement that we made from week one to week two was really important. Our kids continue to work really hard every day, and they all have really good and positive attitudes. I think it has a huge impact on our team."

Just like the Steers, you have only played on the

road so far. How have you been dealing with that?

"Yes, we played in Lubbock, Monahans, now Big Spring, and we will be in Hereford next week. With young kids today and all that is going on in their lives, sometimes isolating them and getting them on a bus and getting them away from all the things that goes on in their daily lives isn't a negative thing. It can be a really positive team building deal so that's kind of how we are approaching it."

Q&A with Bangs head football coach Jim Bird

How long have you been the head coach at Bangs?

"This is my third year here as the head coach."

Coming off of your 52-36 loss against Winters, what is your plan to re-engage and your main focus entering this game with Coahoma?

"Winters has just got a really good run game and those guys brought it straight at us. We didn't handle it very well, and although we have in the past, that night we didn't. We are working hard to stop the run, and that is just about being tough and wanting to stop people. Our kids are embracing that challenge and they are going

to try and get it done this week. I give credit to our kids though. They have taken that third loss, digested it and they came right back to work. I think that it would be very hard at 0-3 to re-engage if our kids weren't made of the right stuff, but I think our kids are. We have got a good group of kids who work hard and want to get better."

What can we expect to see from Bangs on both sides of the football?

"We base out of a 4-3 defense, and we are a multiple offense."

What is your team's comfort level playing on the road?

"Well, we have only played one road game this year, but I really don't think

that makes a difference for us. Since I have been here at Bangs, I would say that we've probably played a little bit tougher at home than we have on the road. But, with that being said, we have won and played some great ball games on the road as well. We talk to the kids about being consistent no matter where you're at or where you go. Whether you are playing on the road or playing at home, its the same 100x52 yard field and the game is the same. Nothing changes, whether its grass or turf, or whether you're in front of 10,000 people or 1000 people, it doesn't matter. It's still a football game, there are still 11 guys over

there that you have to try to beat."

What has been a strength for your team that you think may be the key to finding success against Coahoma?

"Well, I think that character and leadership is a big one. We have developed six or seven really good leaders, and they work hard at trying to get the team to respond in the right way. They are a big reason why, after going 0-3, we still come to work every day. These guys are working hard to get better. They don't have their head down, and they know that when the game starts we are going to come out and play."

Q&A with Reagan County football coach Blake Weston

Although you were pretty balanced offensively, you managed to run the ball well against Coahoma.

What was it that brought you success in your run game last week?

"Yes, we did. Coahoma did some things that made us need to adjust and run things that we don't usually do. They were big and physical up front, so we decided that we needed to get to the edges and run outside, so that is what we did. We took advan-

tage of throwing quick passes to the outside to get there."

We saw you utilize both of the Chavez cousins behind the line. Is that something we can expect to see against Forsan?

"They both can play quarterback well. Justin actually led us in receiving in week one, and in the second week he led us in rushing. He kind of plays everywhere. He plays receiver, running back and QB, and is just a good athlete so we move him

around everywhere. Alex is primarily our quarterback. He is also one of those that can move around as well. So, it really just depends on the feel of the game. We will use multiple quarterbacks just for a change up every now and then, but I would say 90% of the snaps are going to go to Alex. He is just a game changer and a pretty special athlete."

Last time we spoke, you mentioned physicality as your team's biggest

strength so far this season. Would you still agree, or have you noticed new strengths emerge?

"Yes, I would still say so. Our physicality, along with our run game, and really just being multiple I think are high points for us. We are balanced, we are physical and we are going to do what it takes to win. Our guys just keep fighting, like they did last week against a strong Coahoma team. I would say that is another big positive too,

having the will to win."

How has your team responded to implementing new offensive and defensive schemes so far this season?

"There are always hiccups when you change. We have changed, simplified and done everything we can and I think it's starting to click, and that we are really getting it. We are going to get better every week because its a brand new system, so the more they get it the better we are going to be."

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made some adjustments, especially defensively, to try and stop their running game and hopefully allow us to control their big running backs. We are putting a different front in than what we usually run to try and stop their run game and to force them to pass the ball. We want them to throw the ball because if they keep getting four or five yards at a time, I don't know that they will ever stop running it, so that will definitely be the key to the game."

One thing to be on the look out for in this game is how the Buffaloes handle

the Chavez cousins of Reagan County. They are the play-makers for the Owls as we saw them attack the Bulldogs both through the air and on the ground. Both are versatile players and are used in a few different positions. Alex Chavez is primarily quarterback and is dangerous on his feet as he alone rushed for almost 200 yards on Coahoma. Justin Chavez worked behind the line some against the Bulldogs, but he has also proven his explosiveness as a receiver and running back.

The Buffs' offense has been hard to stop as well, so this matchup should be loaded with excitement. Both teams are set to kick off at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in Forsan, TX.

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the team's main focus in preparation for Canyon is simply to build on the positives and correct their negatives.

"It is still a lot of simple things, simple adjustments, simple stance and alignment issues on both sides of the ball. We are just going to exasperate the positives and fix the things that need fixing, but we don't dwell on the negative, ill put it that way," said McLemore. "We need to continue to take care of

the football, which we did a better job of. We need to execute better defensively and work on keeping them in front of us. But it always goes back to this, we have got to win first down on offense and defense. If you win first down on both sides, you put your team in a good position to win a football game. That will be our main focus. We will stay one play at a time and not projecting a win or a loss, but just playing the next play to win the next play. That's what we have got to do."

The Big Spring Steers and the Canyon Eagles are set to kick off at Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

DOGS

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ing plays, and Schneider works best in the ground attack and who has the ability and isn't hesitant to run right through you.

"I thought Mason did very well for us. He did a great job of leading the offense, operated us well and made good decisions with the football," said Dietz "While Zach is young and doesn't have a lot of varsity experience, he is a super talented kid. I really thought he rose to the occasion. He has obviously become larger part of our offensive game plan this week, and we were able to get him the ball more in space. That's where he is best, is in space. He is really athletic and we are super proud of him, and Mason, and the way they played. Their efforts were definitely a shot in the arm for us."

The Bulldog coaching staff made the decision late last week to hold Pearson from the game, and even from some practices this week, due to his injury. They have been letting him test out the waters the past few days to see how he feels, but are being very slow and cautious with him as some high ankle sprains can be hard to bounce back from. Pearson's sta-

tus is day to day depending on how his injury feels, so whether we see him suited up and on the field or another dual-threat Moore/Schneider committee this Friday, that will probably be up in the air until game time.

The main thing that the Bulldogs focused on last week in preparation for their game against Reagan County was being mentally prepared. Dietz says the team has gotten a firm grasp on that, and now it's down to perfecting different aspects of the game to bring them success against Bangs this Friday.

"I definitely felt like the kids responded well to our efforts of being mentally prepared. We were locked in, and we didn't have the miscues and mental mistakes that we had in

the McCamey game. The guys were also able to make some in-game adjustments that were beneficial to us as well, so definitely credit to them for being focused and locked in," he said. "Moving forward, we need to control the line of scrimmage. That is what we are best at. Running the football is part of our identity, so we have to continue to do so. We also have to get first downs, finish our drives and not start the game with negative plays. Last week, we had a huge stop by our defense. We intercepted the first ball

from Reagan County right off the bat and drove it down to their three yard line. It looked like we were about to go up 7-0 to start the game, but instead we fumbled the football right back to them on the three yard line going in. If we can take care of us, take care of the football, finish the game at a high level and tackle like we know how to for all four quarters, we will be fine."

The 1-2 Coahoma Bulldogs and the 0-3 Bangs Dragons are set to kick off at 7:30 p.m. this Friday night in Coahoma.




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QUAKE

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event halls at more than two dozen designated shelters. Many are uncertain where they will go next, but grateful to have a safe refuge.

"I am sure nothing is going to fall here," 7-year-old Oscar Montero says.

The Montero family lived on the first floor of a seven-story apartment building that on Tuesday became perilously sandwiched between neighboring towers on each side that have begun caving in. No one in the family

of five was home during the quake. Oscar and his two older siblings were all at school, his parents at work.

Claudia Antonio, Oscar's mother, entered the home quickly the quake after to salvage her children's birth certificates and vaccination records. Other neighbors pulled out valuables like fridges and microwaves. In the first night after the tremor, some slept outside with the items they had pulled from the wobbly buildings.

The Montero family decided they would go to the Junior Club recreation center.

"Material things come and

go," Antonio, 38, said. "What I value most is our lives."

The Junior Club is typically a place where children come to swim in the lap pool and adults spin on gym bikes. In the days since the quake it has become one of countless makeshift "homes of refuge," receiving piles of donated bottled water, baby diapers and toys.

On a second floor dozens of the newly displaced camp out on sleeping mats and share their stories. Teams of volunteer workers visit with each family to determine their needs.

Aside from material needs,

Dr. Alfredo Reyes, who was helping out nearby at the site of a flattened six-story building, said many of the survivors are likely to struggle emotionally. A nervous fear lingers in residents, sparked by any sign that buildings which once seemed unmovable might now collapse at the slightest provocation.

At one plaza where rescue workers gathered to organize supplies Tuesday night, panic spread swiftly after people shouted that they'd seen a damaged building start to sway.

"I'm scared!" a young woman cried, her voice trembling

"They've lost loved ones, their homes," Reyes said, adding that the quake also brings up old traumas from prior quakes, like the one that hit Mexico City on the same day in 1985 and left thousands dead.

Oscar Montero, a boy with deep brown eyes whose playful energy sends him bouncing through the halls of the shelter, said the initial tremor didn't scare him. He comforted the frightened children at his school.

But he is afraid to go home. "What if there's a quake again and things break?" he asks. "Here it won't."

NKOREA

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he had some strong words for North Korea and for U.N. member nations, who need to step up and do everything they can to prevent a conflict," he said. "I know the president does not want to go to war with North Korea because he understands the collateral damage to that region and to the people of North Korea, who have a crazy man as their leader and is provoking unnecessarily and to the point of waking up the sleeping giant of America to respond in a way that will be very forceful."

Trump's speech laid down a strong challenge to the U.N, said Arrington.

"The president, I think his words were, if things don't change, the behavior of Kim Jung-Un does not change, then we will 'totally destroy' North Korea," Arrington said. "Those were his words. I think this is a president who will do what he says he is going to do. I hope he is patient. I hope he exhausts every diplomatic and economic sanction and tool that we have. I think that's critically important, because innocent people, not just in North Korea, but in South Korea, Seoul and beyond, are going to incur collateral damage. There's just no way to prevent it. He put a lot of pressure on the U.N. and said 'You can help prevent this. But now is the time to show whether you're relevant or not.'"

Among several ongoing foreign policy concerns Arrington outlined were Russia, China, Iran, Syria, and ISIS; but reiterated that North Korea is the most troubling.

"There's no question North Korea is the most imminent and largest-loomng threat," he said. "We've got several, unfortunately, which is why we've got to make sure the military has the resources to be ready for this, and they don't. I'm just telling you, they don't."

As a member of the House Budget Committee, Arrington said he's pleased the committee's budget includes a strengthened military.

"I was pleased with the budget product we put out. It gives the military a good, strong \$80 billion down payment on rebuilding it and making sure our men and women in uniform are ready to keep us safe and accomplish the mission," he said.

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12K

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some of those occur right here in West Texas, Thornton said.

"I don't know the exact numbers, but I know we have more than one a year in Midland/Odessa," she said. "The families usually keep it quiet. They don't advertise that they took their own life. But the VA, we usually know. Not always, if they're not registered with the VA we don't know. That's one of the big things. Everybody gets mad and says 'The VA needs to do more.' The majority of these, mostly

young men, some young women, who take their lives, have never registered with the VA. So the VA doesn't even know that they're out there and in crisis."

The Vet Center helps primarily combat veterans and active duty personnel who have participated in combat, Thornton said. The center also provides counseling for military personnel and veterans who have experienced military sexual trauma (MST), whether they have been in combat or not, she added.

"We do counseling, mental health counseling, only for combat veterans or veterans

who have experienced military sexual trauma; where the VA does combat and non-combat," she said. "We were created after Vietnam when Congress realized that our Vietnam veterans would not walk into a VA hospital and say 'Hey, I need some mental health help.' So they created Vet Centers to be separate and away from the VA, or in a shopping center type environment where the vets can walk in and feel safe. It's not like doctor's office type environment."

Thornton explained the term "Military Sexual Trauma."

"I guess on this side of the

flag, we call it 'sexual harassment.' Or, all the way up to rape," she said. "They may have been raped in the military and never told anybody. Or they did tell and nothing was done. Or extreme sexual harassment to the point of causing mental anguish."

For more information about Saturday's 12K, or about the Vet Center's services, call 432-697-8222.

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A stunned Puerto Rico seeks to rebuild after Hurricane Maria

By DANICA COTO
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Rescuers fanned out to reach stunned victims Thursday after Hurricane Maria ravaged Puerto Rico, knocking out electricity to the entire island and triggering landslides and floods.

The extent of the damage is unknown given that dozens of municipalities remained isolated and without communication after Maria hit the island Wednesday morning as a Category 4 storm with 155 mph winds, the strongest hurricane to hit Puerto Rico in over 80 years.

Uprooted trees and widespread flooding blocked many highways and streets across the island, creating a maze that forced drivers to go against traffic and past police cars that used loudspeakers to warn people they must respect a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew imposed by the governor to ensure everyone's safety.

"This is going to be a historic event for Puerto Rico," said Abner Gomez, the island's emergency management director.

President Donald Trump approved a federal disaster declaration for Puerto Rico.

Previously a Category 5 with 175 mph (281 kph) winds, Maria hit Puerto Rico as the third-strongest storm to make landfall in the U.S., based on its central pressure. It was even stronger than Hurricane Irma when that storm roared into the Florida Keys earlier this month.

In the capital of San Juan, towering euca-

lyptus trees fell nearly every other block over a main road dotted with popular bars, restaurants, and coffee shops, some of which were damaged. Outside a nearby apartment building, 40-year-old tourism company operator Adrian Pacheco recounted how he spent eight hours in a stairwell huddled with 100 other residents when the hurricane ripped the storm shutters off his building and decimated three balconies.

"I think people didn't expect the storm to reach the point that it did," he said. "Since Irma never really happened, they thought Maria would be the same."

Hurricane Irma side-swiped Puerto Rico on Sept. 6, leaving more than 1 million people without power but causing no deaths or widespread damage like it did on nearby islands. Maria, however, blew out windows at some hospitals and police stations, turned some streets into roaring rivers and destroyed hundreds of homes across Puerto Rico, including 80 percent of houses in a small fishing community near the San Juan Bay, which unleashed a storm surge of more than 4 feet.

"Months and months and months and months are going to pass before we can recover from this," Felix Delgado, mayor of the northern coastal city of Catano, told The Associated Press.

The sound of chain saws began to fill the silence that spread across

San Juan late Wednesday afternoon as firefighters began to remove trees and used small bulldozers to lift toppled concrete light posts. Some neighbors pitched in to help clear the smaller branches, including Shawn Zimmerman, a 27-year-old student from Lewis town, Pennsylvania who moved to Puerto Rico nearly two years ago.

"The storm didn't bother me," he said. "It's the devastation. I get goosebumps. It's going to take us a long time."

Maria has caused at least 10 deaths across the Caribbean, including seven in the hard-hit island of Dominica and two in the French Caribbean territory of Guadeloupe. Puerto Rico's governor told CNN one man died after being hit by flying debris. No further details were available, and officials could not be immediately reached for comment.

Dominica Tourism Minister Robert Tonge described his badly damaged country three days after Hurricane Maria made landfall in the eastern Caribbean island. An update

from him said the capital of Roseau still had severe flooding and there was heavy damage throughout the city. The hospital and a community center both lost roofs.

One of two airports serving the country was inoperable while the other was expected to be operational in the coming days.

An estimated 95 percent of the roofs were blown off in some towns, including Mahaut and Portsmouth.

Maria weakened to a Category 2 storm later in the day but re-strengthened to Category 3 status early Thursday with maximum sustained winds of 115 mph (185 kph). According to the National Hurricane Center in Miami, the storm was centered about 105 miles (175 kilome-

ters) east-northeast of Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, and moving northwest at 9 mph (15 kph).

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Arnulfo "A.C." Chavera, Sr., 57, Thursday. Funeral Mass was at 10 a.m. this morning at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial was at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nell Hopper, 92, died Monday. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. this afternoon at Evergreen Chapel in Stanton, Texas. The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. following the service at the Settles Hotel.

Joe Ward, 61, died Monday. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. this evening at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel.

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6A District 2	Record	PF	PA
San Angelo Central	(3-0)	135	44
Odessa Permian	(3-0)	119	65
Midland Lee	(3-0)	155	72
Amarillo Tascosa	(3-0)	162	53
Odessa	(2-1)	76	66
Midland	(0-3)	89	147
Wolfforth Frenship	(0-3)	71	166

Week 3 Scores:
De Soto 41, Midland 14; San Angelo Central 57, Kerrville Tivy 6; Odessa Permian 49, EP Eastwood 27; Midland Lee 48, EP El Dorado 34; Amarillo Tascosa 65, MacArthur 2; Coronado 21, Odessa 20; Lubbock Cooper 41, Wolfforth Frenship 9

4A District 2 Division 1	Record	PF	PA
Andrews	(3-0)	181	80
Clint	(3-0)	91	54
Fabens	(2-1)	51	41
Clint Mountain View	(1-2)	58	65
San Elizario	(0-3)	19	140

Week 3 Scores:
Andrews 47, Levelland 31; Clint 36, EP Austin 21; Jefferson 35, Fabens 18; Clint Mountain View 35, Irvin 16; El Paso 42, San Elizario 0

4A District 3 Division 1	Record	PF	PA
Stephenville	(3-0)	128	54
Abilene Wylie	(2-1)	110	47
Brownwood	(1-2)	158	144
Snyder	(1-2)	44	88
Big Spring	(0-3)	58	139

Week 3 Scores:
Liberty Hill 70, Brownwood 49; Monahans 45, Big Spring 20; Stephenville 34, Everman 21; Seminole 40, Snyder 0; Denison 24, Abilene Wylie 23

4A District 2 Division 2	Record	PF	PA
Sweetwater	(3-0)	143	51
Pecos	(3-0)	101	64
Seminole	(2-1)	93	30
Monahans	(2-1)	81	91
Midland Greenwood	(2-1)	97	75
Fort Stockton	(2-1)	76	61
Lamesa	(2-1)	105	79

Week 3 Scores:
Seminole 40, Snyder 0; Monahans 45, Big Spring 20; Sweetwater 52, San Angelo Lake View 21; Fort Stockton 27, Denver City 17; Shallowater 54, Midland Greenwood 34; Pecos 21, Alpine 16

3A District 2 Division 2	Record	PF	PA
Colorado City	(2-1)	41	43
Idalou	(1-2)	55	95
Coahoma	(1-2)	85	107
Stanton	(0-3)	48	125
Lubbock Roosevelt	(0-3)	24	163

Week 3 Scores:
Big Lake Reagan County 42, Coahoma 35; Colorado City 33, Christoval 13; Idalou 38, Littlefield 24; Forsan 44, Stanton 14; Lamesa 49, Lubbock Roosevelt 12; Jim Nedd 55, Anson 16

2A District 4 Division 1	Record	PF	PA
Post	(2-1)	106	27
Anson	(2-1)	98	93
Stamford	(2-1)	66	89
Hawley	(2-1)	83	53
Forsan	(2-1)	97	44

Week 3 Scores:
Forsan 44, Stanton 14; Hamlin 26, Hawley 16; Post 41, Coleman 0; Post 41, Coleman 0

1A District 5 Division 1	Record	PF	PA
Borden County	(3-0)	168	0
Hermleigh	(3-0)	194	144
Ira	(2-1)	156	121
Lamesa Klondike	(2-1)	150	111
O'Donnell	(2-1)	149	124

Week 3 Scores:
Borden County 62, Calvert 0; Ropesville Ropes 76, O'Donnell 28; Hermleigh 80, Leaders-Avoca 66; Ira 62, Anton 30; Lamesa Klondike 45, Grandfalls-Royalty 35

1A District 6 Division 1	Record	PF	PA
Garden City	(2-0)	144	26
Robert Lee	(2-1)	175	119
Westbrook	(2-1)	103	63
Sterling City	(1-2)	118	120

Week 3 Scores:
Robert Lee 52, Santa Anna 6; Sterling City 62, Meadow 28; Westbrook 51, Loop 6; Garden City (bye)

1A District 6 Division 2	Record	PF	PA
Ackerly Sands	(3-0)	148	92
Welch Dawson	(1-1)	70	105
Wellman-Union	(1-2)	59	112
Loop	(1-2)	70	118
Lenorah Grady	(0-3)	72	180

Week 3 Scores:
Water Valley 60, Lenorah Grady 14; Richland Springs 62, Wellman-Union 0; Westbrook 51, Loop 6; Ackerly Sands 58, New Home 34

Steer Players of the Week



Brett Berringer TE/LB (Jr.)



Cade Wash WR/LB (Jr.)



Although last weeks game vs. the Monahans Loboes resulted in a loss for Big Spring, the Steer defense still made huge improvements and really had a strong performance. Head football coach Mitch McLemore had a lot



of praise for his linebacking core. "They did a great job and I'm very proud of them. They lined up right, and they played really aggressive," he said. "We played what we call downhill football,



so they are a power team and you don't see much of that anymore. They attacked for the most part, and in doing that, gave ourselves a chance to win. We just have to execute better on the offensive side of the ball."

Bulldog Player of the Week

Mason Moore QB/S (Sr.)

Although the Bulldogs didn't get the win against Reagan County in a hard-fought and close battle, Coach Dietz was still pleased with the way the Bulldogs played, especially with the efforts from quarterback Mason Moore. "I just think Mason did a really great job of managing the game for us and being a leader. He distributed the football well and operated our offense well," said Dietz. Defensively, he pretty much played every snap for us at free safety. This is something that we haven't asked him to do in the past. We have usually held him to the offensive side of the ball, but we needed some help in the secondary and he jumped back there for us very willingly and played a great game. Mason had our only interception defensively, which was a very big play for us. Combined with what he did offensively and the way he contributed, I have to give it to him."



Buffalo Player of the Week

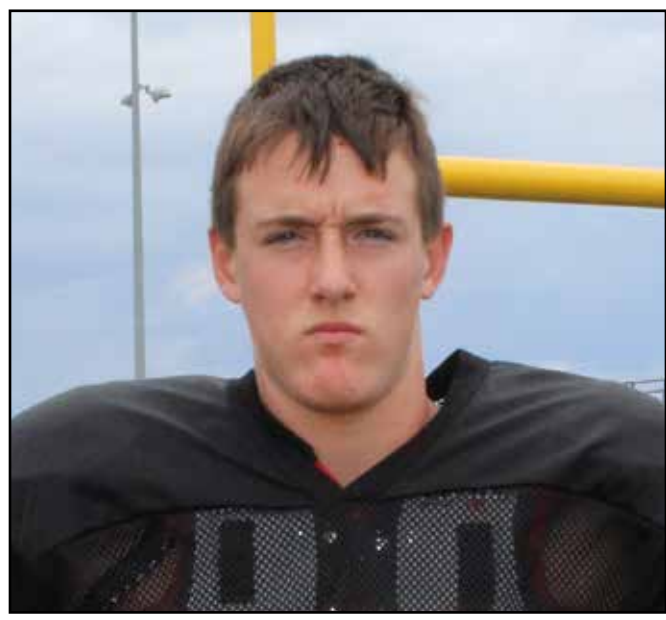
Bryce Hergert QB (Sr.)

In Forsan's victory over Stanton, senior quarterback Bryce Hergert delivered a balanced attack from both the air and the ground, which was a nightmare for the Stanton defense.

He rushed for 115 yards and one touchdown on three carries, and went 13-15 through the air, which was good for 217 yards and four touchdowns.

With that kind of performance, it is no surprise that Hergert is this weeks featured player.

"This time the choice was easy as Bryce is also is this week's CBS7 Player of the Week. He really controlled the offense and went 13-15 passing, which is phenomenal at the high school level," said head football coach Jason Phillips. "He was our leading rusher as well, so it was just a good all around game for him"



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Study: FEMA's Houston flood maps outdated long before Harvey

HOUSTON (AP) — A study of part of southeast Houston suggests that the Federal Emergency Management Agency's flood plain maps were woefully out-of-date long before Hurricane Harvey ravaged the Texas Gulf Coast.

Researchers at Rice University and Texas A&M University at Galveston studied one section of southeast Harris County, which includes Houston, over a decade-long period that did not include Hurricane Harvey, but did include storms from Hurricane Ike in 2008 and Tropical Storm Allison in 2001.

According to their research, FEMA's flood plain maps for that area missed about 75 percent of the damages from Ike, Allison, and three other storms.

The maps are intended to predict which areas have a 1 percent chance in a given year of a major flood.

Abbott takes unusual step of replacing chair of state panel

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Greg Abbott has taken the unusual step of replacing the chairman of the Texas Transportation Commission with another member of the panel.

Abbott's office announced Tuesday that San Antonio banker J. Bruce Bugg Jr. will become chairman of the commission, replacing Tryon Lewis, a former state representative and district judge from Odessa.

Lewis will remain a member of the five-member panel that oversees the Texas Department of Transportation.

Both men were appointed by Abbott and are in the middle of six-year terms.

The Austin American-Statesman reports that it's not clear why Lewis was replaced and Abbott's office did not provide further comment.

Bugg didn't answer why he was appointed chairman but pointed to Abbott's Monday announcement about several changes in his senior staff.

El Paso Times editor resigns in effort to save newsroom jobs

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The executive editor of the El Paso Times is leaving the newspaper after being directed by its parent company to cut newsroom staff.

Robert Moore plans to step aside Oct. 6 in an effort to preserve reporting positions at the paper, the Times reported.

"For most of the past 31 years, I have had the opportunity of a lifetime to serve El Paso and work with many, many remarkable journalists who shared a passion for telling important stories about a community we love," Moore said.

His resignation coincides with the departure of Lilia Castillo Jones, the president of the Times and several sister properties in New Mexico, whose position was eliminated by the USA Today Network, a division of the Gannett publishing company. The Times has eliminated several positions in the past year, and layoffs have occurred this week at other Gannett papers nationally.

Moore, 57, has twice served as the top editor at the Times. He left in 2006 to become executive editor of the Fort Collins Coloradoan before returning to El Paso five years later.

He has received a number of journalism awards, including the Benjamin C. Bradlee Editor of the Year Award from the National Press Foundation and the Mayborn Award for Community Leadership from the Texas Press Association.

Houston-area police fatally shoot man armed with rifle

LA PORTE, Texas (AP) — Police near Houston have shot and killed a man who they say had repeatedly fired "an assault-type rifle" and then was seen by neighbors walking up and down their residential street with the weapon.

La Porte police said in a statement late Tuesday that officers responding earlier in the day to the neighborhood adjacent to La Porte Municipal Airport were told by a woman that her husband was suicidal.

Authorities say the man a short time later then exited his home and confronted the officers.

The unidentified man disregarded repeated commands to drop the rifle and then pointed it at officers.

They then shot the man, who died at the scene. It's not clear how many times he was shot by police. No other information was immediately available.

Immigrant hurricane victims turn to churches amid fear



AP photo

In this Sept. 2, 2017, photo, Marta Rivera consoles her 10-year-old daughter, Santo, who sobbed as her mother described how she became more anxious about being deported since Donald Trump was elected president, during a meeting with an immigration advocate at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Houston. People in the United States illegally fear that seeking federal disaster aid after Hurricane Harvey will result in getting deported, prompting them to turn to places of worship and private charities instead.

By ELLIOT SPAGAT

Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Immigrants came from across Houston to a Baptist church gymnasium and stacked dollies with boxes of cereal, orange juice and household necessities like cleaning bleach.

For many of them, the church was the safest place to seek relief after Harvey devastated Houston and left thousands of immigrants fearful of turning to the government for help amid fears they would get deported. A similar response was seen in immigrant-heavy sections of Florida after Irma swamped the state.

"We have to come together as churches to help the undocumented," Emmanuel Baptist Church pastor Raul Hidalgo said while mingling with victims and volunteers on the church gymnasium's parquet floor.

Places of worship and private charities in Texas and Florida are playing a pivotal role in the recovery effort from Hurricanes Harvey and Irma because so many storm victims are immigrants in the country illegally — and therefore ineligible for federal disaster aid. They are doing charity giveaways like the one at Hidalgo's church. Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston is hosting workshops

for immigrants to explain FEMA eligibility and answer other questions.

Federal Emergency Management Agency rules allow people in the country illegally to apply for disaster aid on behalf of children under 18 years old with legal status, but many worry about the government sharing information with immigration authorities.

Cesia Lux, a 25-year-old Guatemalan, went to the church giveaway in the heavily Latino Houston Heights area for help, loading a family member's pickup truck with diapers, canned beans and other goods after her house took on a foot of water. She is in the country illegally, but her hus-

band, 2-year-old daughter and 8-month-old son are U.S. citizens.

Her husband applied for FEMA aid despite misgivings that it might lead immigration authorities to her.

"One never knows what they do with the information," Lux said.

Houston has nearly 600,000 people in the country illegally, more than any U.S. metropolitan area except New York and Los Angeles, the Pew Research Center estimates. Florida has 850,000, more than any state except California and Texas.

Immigrants in Florida and Texas have been on edge after federal agents have stepped up enforcement efforts under President Donald Trump, who has made

immigration a top priority of his administration.

Texas adopted a tough law against cities that don't cooperate with immigration authorities, fueling more fears even though a federal judge largely put it on hold Aug. 30. Attorney General Jeff Sessions has praised Miami-Dade County for dropping its "sanctuary city" policy this year and honor requests from immigration authorities to hold people in jail. Florida saw conflict arise on immigration during the storm when the sheriff in a county between Tampa and Orlando had officers check IDs for anyone entering shelters. The Florida

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Worries of backlash help revive GOP health care drive



Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., joined by, from left, Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., Majority Whip John Cornyn, R-Texas, Sen. Bill Cassidy, R-La., Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., speaks to reporters as he pushes a last-ditch effort to uproot former President Barack Obama's health care law, at the Capitol in Washington, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2017.

By ALAN FRAM

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's divisive and difficult, but the Republican drive to erase the Obama health care overhaul has gotten a huge boost from one of Washington's perennial incentives: Political necessity.

In the two months since Senate Republicans lost their initial attempt to scuttle President Barack Obama's 2010 statute, there's fresh evidence GOP voters are adamant that the party achieve its long-promised goal of dismantling that law. This includes conservative firebrand Roy Moore forcing a GOP primary runoff against Sen. Luther Strange, R-Ala., who's backed by President Donald Trump and lots of money, plus credible primary challenges facing Republi-

can Sens. Jeff Flake of Arizona and Nevada's Dean Heller. "Republicans campaigned on this so often that we have a responsibility to carry out what you said in the campaign. And that's as pretty much as much of a reason as the substance of the bill" to support it, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, told Iowa reporters in a conference call Wednesday.

"That base is so insistent. You made this promise, stick to it, and you'll be penalized if you don't," said Bill Hoagland, a former top Senate GOP aide and health policy expert.

GOP Sens. Bill Cassidy of Louisiana and South Carolina's Lindsey Graham have spent weeks concocting and selling the party's new approach to scrapping Obama's law. They say their proposal,

shifting money and decision-making from Washington to the states, nearly has the votes it would need in a showdown expected next week, a deadline that's focused the party on making a final run at the issue.

Graham and Cassidy would end Obama's requirement that most people buy health coverage and larger employers offer it to workers. It would let insurers charge higher premiums to seriously ill customers and cut Medicaid, the health insurance program for the poor, over time. Money from the law's Medicaid expansion and cost-reductions it provides lower-earning people would be folded into block grants dispersed to states — totaling \$1.2 trillion over seven years — with few federal strings attached.

The new package has a clear appeal to most Republicans. It would wed the party's oft-repeated goals of uprooting Obama's law and shipping more power and plenty of money to the folks back home.

"We have ONE LAST CHANCE to repeal and replace the most intrusive, overbearing health care law in the history of our country," Cassidy said Wednesday in an email to supporters.

Republicans commanding the Senate 52-48 must stage the vote before Sept. 30, when special protections expire that have shielded the measure from needing 60 votes to pass. Three GOP defections will sink the measure because of solid Democratic opposition.

So far, conservative Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., has said he'll oppose the bill because it doesn't abolish enough of Obama's law. Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, has cited concerns including the measure's Medicaid cuts and seems a likely no, while non-committal senators include Lisa Murkowski of Alaska and Arizona's John McCain.

Several senators "are just trying to figure out how it will impact their states," said No. 2 Senate GOP leader John Cornyn of Texas. That's not good enough for many conservatives. In a fundraising email, tea party leader Jenny Beth Martin said some party moderates "have betrayed their promises and utterly failed to fully repeal Obamacare. This is not acceptable."

More agonizingly for Republicans, Trump is back on the Twitter warpath.

He tweeted Wednesday that he hopes Republicans will

"fulfill their promise to Repeal & Replace Obamacare." And he took special aim at Paul, a rival for last year's GOP presidential nomination.

"Rand Paul is a friend of mine but he is such a negative force when it comes to fixing healthcare," the president wrote.

Trump used the platform this summer to repeatedly savage Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., for the effort's July collapse. With nearly 39 million followers, his tweets can cause turmoil for Republicans he targets.

Some Republicans have juxtaposed the new bill with last week's unveiling by Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., of a measure embodying a liberal dream of government-run health insurance, a dramatic reshaping of the country's health care system. Graham says the contrast — "socialism versus federalism" — has helped him fire up conservatives.

"It was a marriage of a desire for the base not to quit fighting and a new proposal that makes us want to fight more," Graham said in an interview. "The timing, I couldn't have scripted this."

Taking it one step further, Sen. John Kennedy, R-La., said he plans to propose an amendment that would bar states from using their block grants to set up state-run insurance systems. Analysts from both parties say such a threat is implausible because the GOP bill wouldn't give states enough money to do that.

"I've heard the argument that it's impossible. So what's the harm in putting it in," Kennedy said to reporters.

Others discount the impact of using Sanders' bill to drum up support for the Republican legislation. Wavering senators are likelier to base their decision on their views of how the bill will affect home-state constituents and its reception from local GOP officials and voters.

CHURCHES

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Immigrant Coalition complained immigrants were frightened to seek shelter there.

The Florida city of Immokalee — home to a large migrant worker population — was hit hard by the storm. FEMA has set up a registration site in the city, but many immigrants rent their homes there and aren't planning to apply for government assistance. Churches in the city have been handing out food and water to immigrants struggling in Irma's aftermath.

FEMA's disaster aid application warns immigrant parents who apply for their children that information including addresses may be shared with immigration officers. It suggests consulting an attorney or other immigration expert with questions.

William Booher, FEMA's public affairs director, said the agency won't "proactively" share information with immigration enforcement agencies but will on request "if a significant law enforcement interest exists," including national security cases.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement, which employs thousands of deportation officers, "generally would not request this information for immigration enforcement purposes, except in the case of a national security threat, public safety threat

or other criminal investigation," said spokeswoman Liz Johnson.

Senior officials in the administrations of Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama said FEMA's warning predated them. They said they never knew of information being passed to immigration authorities under their watch.

"In the Bush administration, when there was a disaster it was all hands on deck to try to help the humanitarian side," said Julie Myers Wood, ICE director from 2006 to 2008. "It was not a focus to gather information for enforcement purposes."

Craig Fugate, the FEMA director under Obama, said he referred people in the country illegally to Catholic Charities during an earlier stint as Florida's top crisis response manager.

"People are so afraid of deportation or being arrested that they won't get assistance they need just to survive," he said.

Young immigrants who came to the U.S. as children and were living in the country illegally faced a similar dilemma when applying for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, a program started by Obama that allows them to stay in the U.S. When President Donald Trump announced last week that he was end-

ing DACA, his administration said it doesn't "proactively" share information on its 800,000 recipients with immigration enforcement officials unless they meet criteria that include posing a threat to public safety or national security.

Marta Rivera, 36, sat in a folding chair at Emmanuel Baptist Church and told an immigration advocate across the table that she avoided shelters after Harvey hit because she thought it might lead to getting deported. As she explained how Trump's presidency has made her more anxious, her 10-year-old daughter began to sob.

"I feel like my life is here," said Rivera, who came to the U.S. as a child. "If they send us to Mexico, I have nothing there. I don't know anyone."

After some coaxing, she said she would apply for FEMA aid on behalf of her three children who were born in the U.S.

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Q: What kind of cookies do monkeys like?

A: Chocolate chimp.

Q: How do turtles communicate?

A: By shellphone.

Endangered!

Ever heard of an addax? How about a bonobo or a vaquita? All are endangered animals that must be protected to ensure their existence.

The addax is a type of antelope that lives in the Sahara Desert in northern Africa. It has a grayish-brown coat in the winter, which turns sandy blonde or almost white in the summer. The bonobo is a type of chimpanzee that lives in the Congo Basin in central Africa. It has long legs, a dark face, pink lips and long, parted hair on its head. The vaquita is a type of porpoise that lives in the Gulf of California. It is stocky with dark rings around its eyes, patches on its lips, a dark gray back and a white belly.

The destruction of habitat, along with hunting and other things, have made these animals endangered. People are working to change this, however. The addax has been reintroduced in Morocco and Tunisia, and many are being raised in captivity. There are 29,000 to 50,000 bonobos left, and organizations are working hard to protect them and their habitat. There are only 100 to 300 vaquitas left, making them one of the most endangered species in the world. Laws now prevent the use of nets that have accidentally trapped and killed vaquitas, and other steps are being taken to protect them.



What Rhymes with...

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List 10 words that rhyme with "rare."

1. _____
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3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

Some answers: bare, bear, care, dare, fair, fare, hair, hare, mare

Name That Animal



There are endangered animals all over the world. Fill in the blanks to name some of them.

1. GI _ NT PA _ _ A
2. RE _ WO _ F
3. GR _ _ N SEA TURT _ E
4. CH _ NES _ A _ _ IGATOR
5. BL _ E WH _ LE
6. WIL _ WA _ ER BU _ _ ALO
7. A _ IAN E _ EP _ ANT

Answers: 1) Giant Panda, 2) Red Wolf, 3) Green Sea Turtle, 4) Chinese Alligator, 5) Blue Whale, 6) Wild Water Buffalo, 7) Asian Elephant

Fact or Fiction?

ENDANGERED CHALLENGE

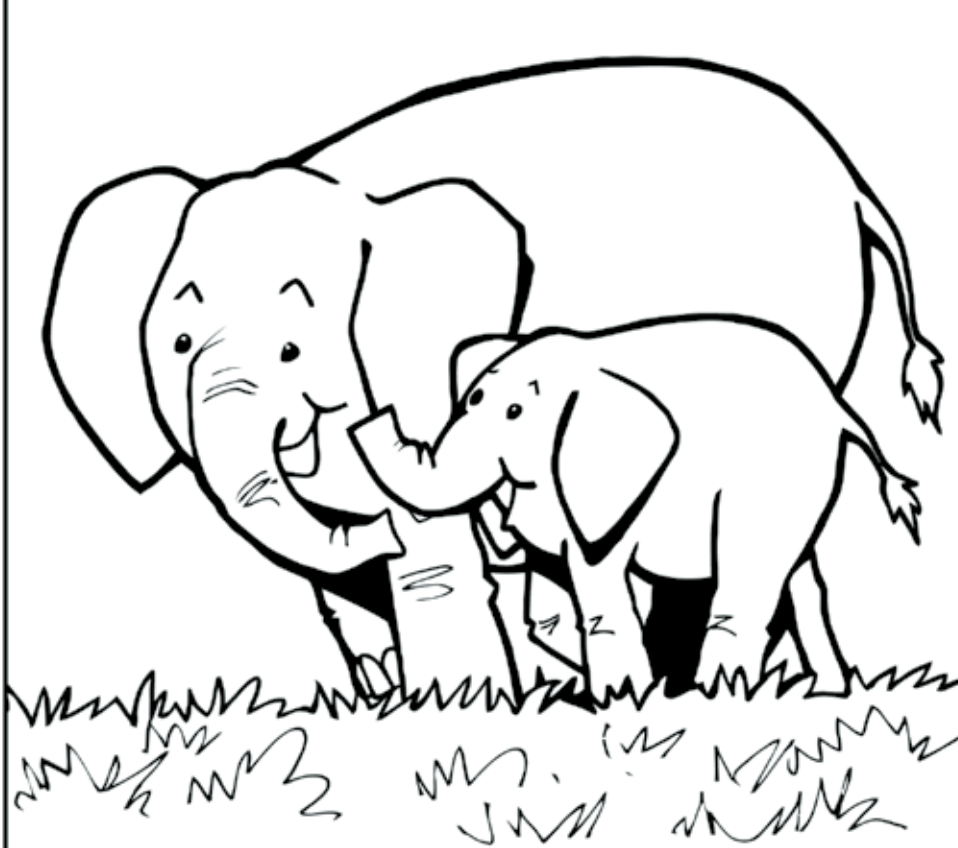


Some animals are endangered, that is, there are so few left that they could easily become extinct. Here are some questions about endangered animals. How many can you answer correctly?

- 1) The only animals that are endangered are located in the United States. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 2) The destruction of habitat is one of the main reasons animals become endangered. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 3) Hunting can also cause animals to become endangered. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 4) Calling an animal "endangered" can protect it but also harm it. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 5) Some countries have made laws to protect endangered animals. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 6) Some laws prevent the hunting of endangered animals. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 7) Some endangered animals are so near extinction that the only ones that remain are in captivity. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 8) Once an animal becomes endangered, it will always be in danger of becoming extinct. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 9) Once an animal becomes extinct, it is gone forever. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 10) The extinction of one animal group can lead to the extinction of another. **Fact or Fiction?**

Answers: 1) Fiction, there are endangered animals all over the world. 2) Fact, 3) Fact, 4) Fact, calling an animal endangered can make it more attractive to collectors and hunters. 5) Fact, 6) Fact, 7) Fiction, some endangered animals have grown in number with the help of special programs and are no longer considered extinct. 9) Fact, 10) Fact

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Tomorrow's Horoscope



By: HOLIDAY MATHIS

Pre-Equinox Release

The benefit of that particularly awful emotion called "shame" is that it keeps us aware of other people's expectations. Who doesn't feel shame? Psychopaths, that's who. Regardless, between yesterday's new moon and tomorrow's autumnal equinox, this is a good time to let some of the shame go. The emotion doesn't deserve such a large role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's said that words should be weighed, not counted. The tone of your messages today will be clearly felt and with the precise intensity level that you meant.
TAURUS (April

20-May 20). Can love really make impossible things happen? Extraordinary things, for sure. Love is your super fuel today. You apply yourself differently when you're powered with love's high octane.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Science tells us a lot these days. Just keep in mind that science thought it was telling us a lot 200 years ago, too, and we didn't even know about germs then. Stick with what works for you, whether or not it's scientifically sound.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You've experienced injustice in your life so you know, when you see it happening to others, the gamut of emotions that are involved, especially the fear. This is why you help to right the wrongs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When you admire the way a person thinks, you want to be near the person to share your appreciation and to understand better, maybe even adopt, that man-

ner of thinking.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Reasoning is option one; force is option two. Force can be effective, but it also produces an equal and opposite reaction. It will be better to walk away and do what it takes to recharge powers of reason before deciding on option two.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Those close to you really don't care how many of your personal goals you reach. They love you beyond such things. You will be loved dearly whether or not you accomplish anything. But this isn't about them; it's about you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Even the best conversations will eventually peter out if you don't introduce new topics. Relationships are the same. New focus keeps them from going stale. Today's introduction will keep things fresh.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Problems cause moods and moods cause problems. Regardless of the ori-

gin, foul vibes will be fixed. Exercise solves problems unrelated to health and so does inspirational reading, power posing and positive thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your super talent today is that you're thought provoking. People will ask for your evaluation and you're likely to give a strong and truthful answer, different from the ones already on the table.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You don't have to share a person's belief system to understand, respect and apply it to helping the situation. Sometimes the mere act of accepting another person causes that person to bend a little in your direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). In the interest of tracking your learning process, identify milestones and celebrate those milestones. Keep this trend up and you'll soon be a masterful expert.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 21). You

care deeply about others and now self-care -- not selfishness! -- will be the focus. Self-discovery allows you to give the best you to the world. Faulty learning of the past will be overwritten in October. Freer than ever, you'll begin a new hobby. Your earnings multiply in 2018, a reflection of your confidence. Gemini and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 27, 31, 26 and 5.

SCHOOL DAYS! THE LIBRA STUDENT: As the seventh sign, Libra is the first station in the second half of the zodiac wheel, and the first sign that deals externally rather than internally. Thus Libras tend to be social creatures, born with the understanding that what matters in this life is relationships. And though these air sign intellectuals often excel at academics, they are quick to admit that their friendships are the true wealth of their schooling. Libra students are likely to get involved in clubs,

student government and various planning comities.

THE SCORPIO STUDENT: Scorpio students can be a driving force at school, as the confidence of this sign often attracts followers. As the sign of transformation, Scorpio will often get heavily into one subject or activity for a time and then later go in a completely different direction with just as much passion and success. Likewise, Scorpio will connect with different sets of friends throughout his or her education and won't be as concerned with labels and roles as other students tend to be. Some Scorpions will be able to move beyond such titles as "athlete" and "musician" and "straight-A student," refusing to be limited to only one speciality.

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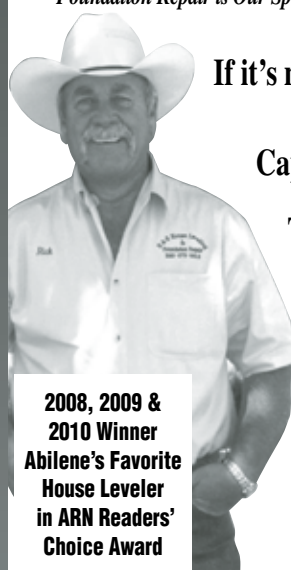
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Contract Bridge

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West gets an unwanted assist

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 5 4
♥ K 6
♦ Q J 7 6 5
♣ K J 8 2

WEST

♠ J 10 7 6 3
♥ Q
♦ A 4 2
♣ Q 9 6 5

EAST

♠ A K 9 8 2
♥ 10 5 4 3 2
♦ 8
♣ 10 7

SOUTH

♠ Q
♥ A J 9 8 7
♦ K 10 9 3
♣ A 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	Dble	4♠
5♦	Dble		

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

A declarer may be forced to improvise when he is faced with a threatening situation. Certainly, an unusual play is not barred merely because it's unusual.

Take this case where Eddie Kantar, well-known California star, was declarer in five diamonds doubled, and West led his singleton heart. Kantar won with dummy's king and led a low trump to his king.

West elected to duck the king, planning to win the next trump lead. Whatever the merits of West's play, it

failed miserably in the actual deal.

Fully aware of what was going on, Kantar now shifted gears in an effort to avoid the impending heart ruff. He cashed the ace of clubs at trick three, finessed the jack successfully, then cashed the king of clubs as East signaled with the nine of spades.

Now came the pièce de résistance. At trick six, Kantar led dummy's eight of clubs and on it discarded his queen of spades! West won the club with the queen and led a spade to East's king, but Kantar ruffed, conceded a trump to West's ace and eventually wound up making five diamonds doubled.

Although Kantar lost a club trick he didn't have to lose, his thoughtful exchange of a club loser for a spade loser enabled him to avert a heart ruff and so make the contract.

Of course, if West's imagination had not run wild at trick two, five diamonds would have gone down very quickly, and this article would not have been written. All West had to do was to take the king of diamonds with the ace, shift to a spade and ruff East's heart return. Very simple and straightforward.

But neither life nor bridge is very predictable, and we can all feel grateful to West for having provided us with the ingredients for a very good story.

Tomorrow: Test your play.
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SUDOKU

	9			7		5		
5			2			7		
			4		9	1		
3							8	
9		5			8			3
		8		1				5
					3			
	8						6	
7			9	4			2	

Level: Intermediate

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7	5	6	9	8	4	3	2	1
4	8	3	1	2	7	6	5	9
1	2	9	5	6	3	4	8	7
6	4	8	3	1	2	9	7	5
9	1	5	7	4	8	2	3	6
3	7	2	6	9	5	8	1	4
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5	6	4	2	3	1	7	9	8
2	9	1	8	7	6	5	4	3

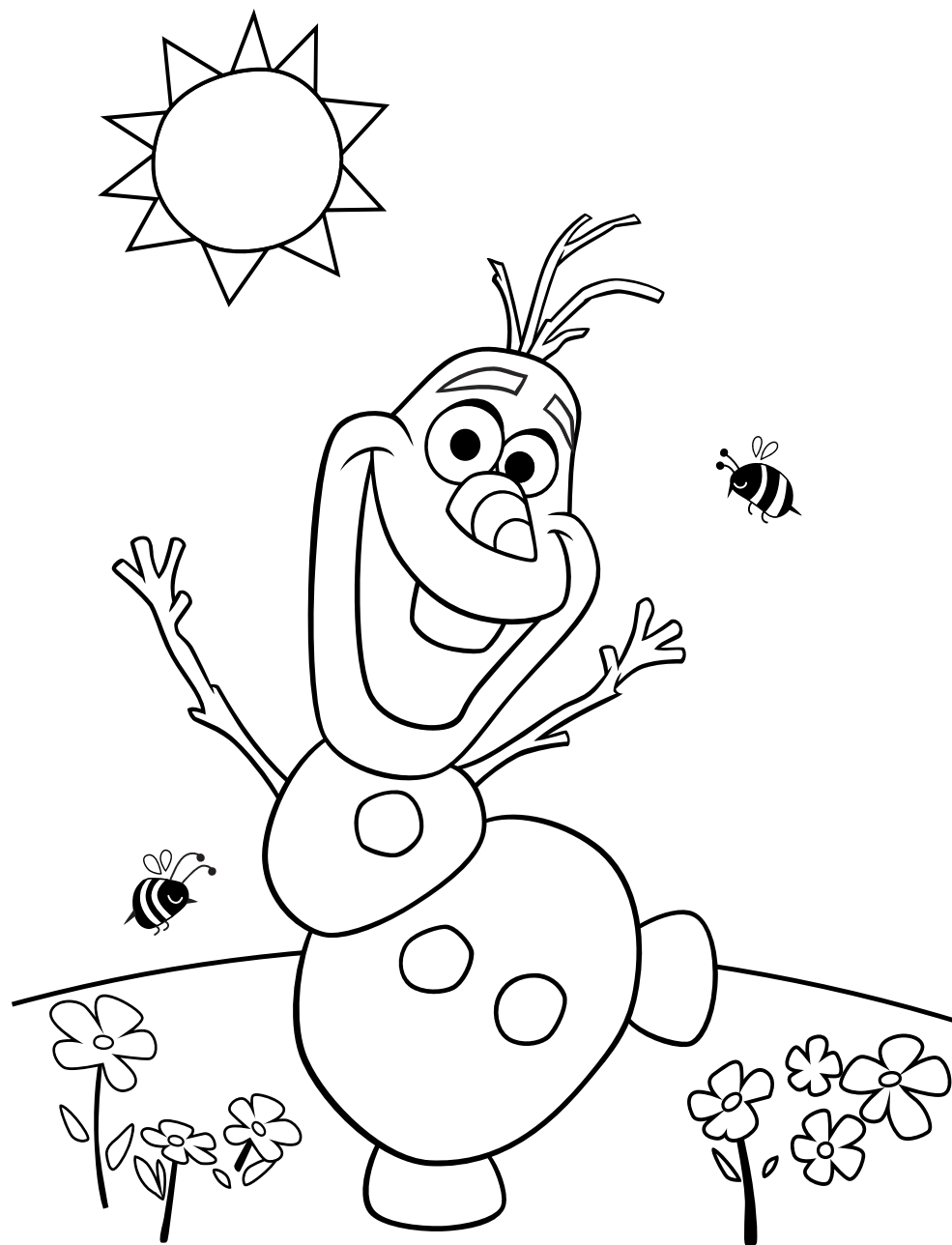
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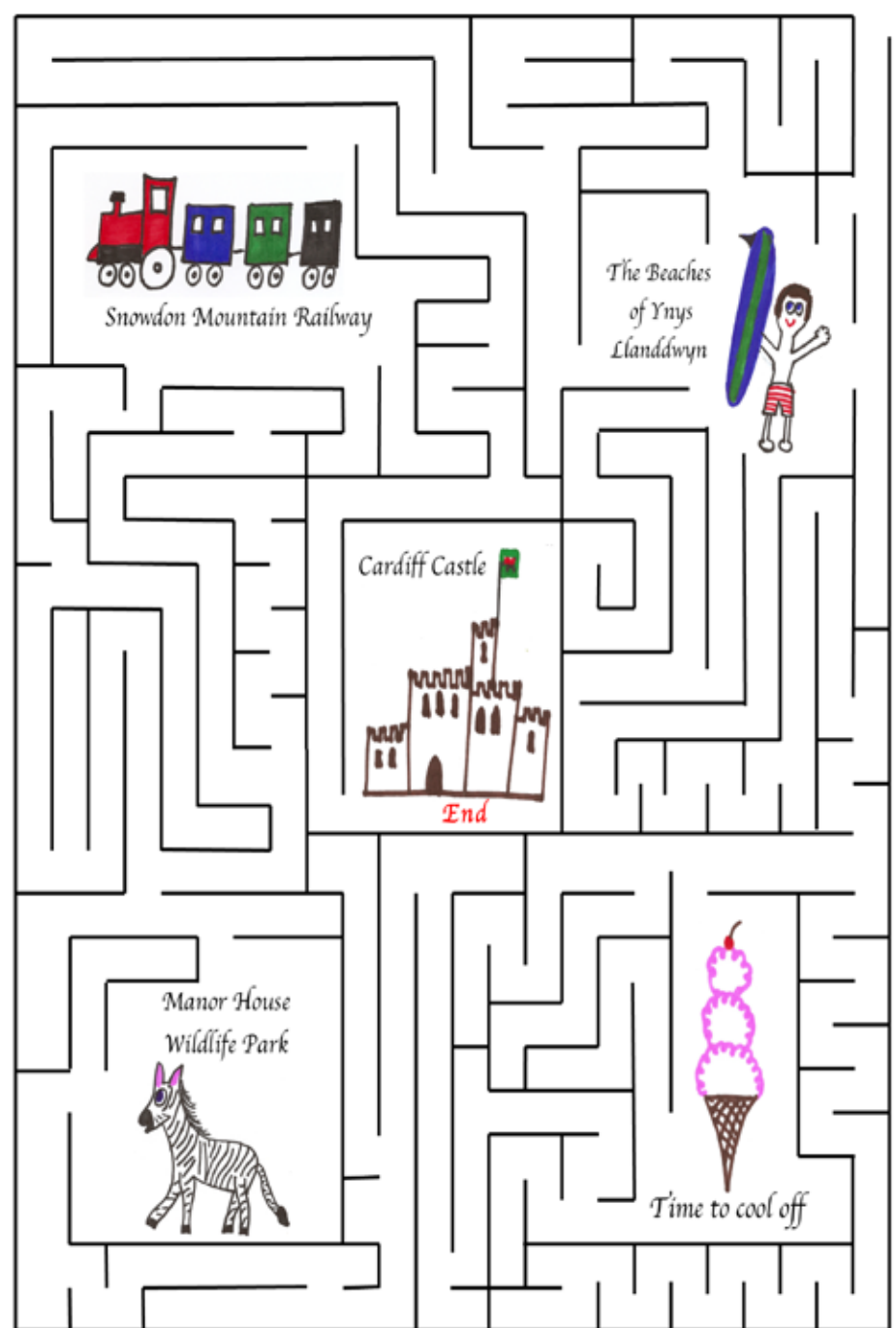
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6:PM	Jeopardy!	Rosa de Guadalupe	Big Bang	CBS 7	Caso Cer-rado	News	All About	PBS News-Hour	M*A*S*H	Fam. Guy	Seinfeld	Bones	Football Countdown	WNBA Basketball	Cowboys Hitchcock	NCIS (DVS)	O.J. Speaks: The Hidden Tapes	Alaskan Bush
7:PM	Grey's Anatomy	Enamorán-dome	Gotham (DVS)	Big Bang (.31) Mom	Jenni Rivera	American Ninja Warrior (DVS)	Truth of Southwest	The Vietnam War	Griffith Penn & Teller	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Movie: Red 2, Mary-Louise Parker (DVS)	College Football: Temple at South Florida.	Texas Insider	NCIS (DVS)	O.J.: Guilty in Vegas	Alaskan Bush People	
8:PM	(01) Scandal	Mi marido tiene	The Orville	Big Bang Mom	Sin Senos Si	Light of Southwest	Light of Southwest	The Vietnam War	Mama's Whose?	Big Bang	ALF	Heroes	Heroes	WNBA Basketball	The Pregame	NCIS (DVS)	O.J.: Guilty in Vegas	Alaskan Bush
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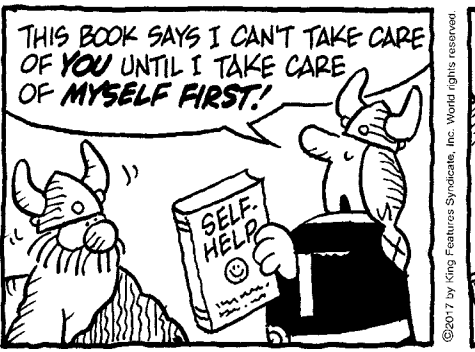
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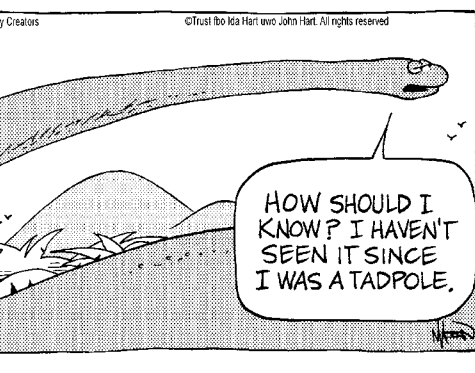


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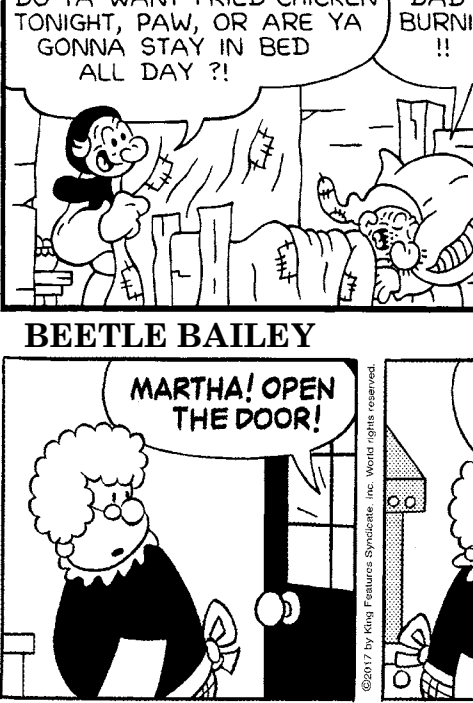
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 - Drop off
 - Domain
 - Real cool
 - Articulate
 - With good cause
 - PC peripherals
 - It means everything
 - Listerine alternative
 - Vacation destination
 - What many hi-tech devices are made of
 - Uncommon sense
 - Sign of summer
 - Nose (around)
 - Insignificant
 - Out of kilter
 - Egg buy
 - Ludicrous
 - 70 or so
 - "This can't be happening!"
 - Much, so to speak
 - Mythical bowman
 - Turn suddenly
 - Made to encourage drinking
- DOWN
- Cocoon occupant
 - On ___ (comparable)
 - Disengaged at the moment
 - Chopin's era
 - Smartly dressed
 - Doctrine
 - Resin for bonding
 - Has run out
 - Marquee time listing
 - Miracle-Gro rival
 - Put a cap on
 - Sambuca
 - Swirling water
 - Vast depth
 - Vehicle with runners
 - Salad stuff
 - Ballroom dance
 - Tenor Carreras
 - Foul callers
 - Ski-glove fastener
 - Guitar gadget
 - Entirely
 - Dungeons & Dragons monster
 - Rule, for shor
 - Pack away
 - Toll road
 - Nailed, as a test
 - "What's Happening" listing
 - Ambience
 - Spooky sights
 - Something kept in mind?
 - They wander around
 - Seoul-based automaker
 - Chauffeur
 - Sounded delighted
 - Daydreaming, with "out"
 - With good timing
 - Lofty homes
 - Frozen princess
 - Old Testament kingdom
 - Third-longest European river
 - Tug-of-war need
 - "Welcome to" sign abbr.

This Date In History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 2017. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On September 21, 1897, responding to a letter from 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon, the New York Sun ran its famous editorial by Francis P. Church that declared, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy."

On this date:

- In 1792, the French National Convention voted to abolish the monarchy.
- In 1925, the Rudolf Friml operetta "The Vagabond King" opened on Broadway.
- In 1937, "The Hobbit," by J.R.R. Tolkien, was first published by George Allen & Unwin, Ltd. of London.
- In 1938, a hurricane struck parts of New York and New England, causing widespread damage and claiming some 700 lives.
- In 1948, Milton Berle made his debut as permanent host of "The Texaco Star Theater" on NBC-TV.
- In 1957, Norway's King

Haakon VII died in Oslo at age 85. The legal mystery-drama "Perry Mason," starring Raymond Burr, premiered on CBS-TV.

In 1964, Malta gained independence from Britain.

In 1970, "NFL Monday Night Football" made its debut on ABC-TV as the Cleveland Browns defeated the visiting New York Jets, 31-21.

In 1977, after weeks of controversy over past business and banking practices, President Jimmy Carter's embattled budget director, Bert Lance, resigned.

In 1987, NFL players called a strike, mainly over the issue of free agency. (The 24-day walk-out prompted football owners to hire replacement players.)

In 1989, Hurricane Hugo crashed into Charleston, South Carolina (the storm was blamed for 56 deaths in the Caribbean and 29 in the United States). Twenty-one students in Alton, Texas, died when their school bus, hit by a soft-drink delivery truck, careened into a water-filled pit.

In 1996, John F. Kennedy Jr. married Carolyn Bessette in a secret ceremony on Cumberland Island, Georgia. The board of all-male Virginia Military Institute voted to admit women.

Ten years ago: One student was mortally wounded, another injured, at Delaware State

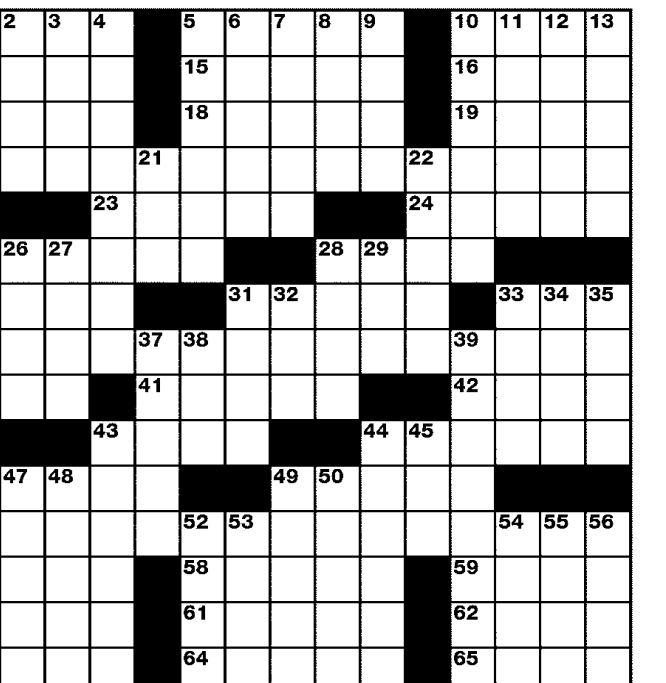
University. (A suspected gunman was indicted for second-degree murder, but the case was dismissed by a judge because prosecutors withheld evidence.) The Rev. Rex Humbard, whose televangelism ministry once spanned the globe, died in Atlantis, Florida, at age 88. Tony Award-winning actress Alice Ghostley died in Los Angeles at age 83.

Five years ago: A plane carrying Ann Romney from Omaha, Nebraska, to Los Angeles made an emergency landing in Denver after smoke filled the cabin; there were no injuries. A man was bitten multiple times after leaping from a monorail into a tiger exhibit at the Bronx Zoo. People lined up to buy Apple's iPhone5 as it went on sale in the United States and several other countries.

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The Lasso

Big Spring High School's weekly update



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The Steers' defense floods the line of scrimmage in preparation of a blitz.

By **SOPHIE DOMINGUEZ**
BSHS Student Journalist

It's been an eventful week at BSBS with activities in full swing.

Tuesday night, our Lady Steer freshman, JV, and varsity volleyball teams had tough losses against the Levelland Loboettes.

"It's frustrating losing for the same reason," Junior Logan Terrazas said. "The volleyball skill is there, we just lack the confi-

dence in ourselves."

The Lady Steers will open district this Friday against Brownwood. Varsity will start at 4:30 p.m. in Steer Gym with JV to follow.

Yesterday, students at BSBS held two drills to practice procedures for fire and intruder drills. The administration stressed the importance of these drills and were proud with how seriously the students took them.

This year's yearbook is now on sale. The

price is \$65 and will increase to \$70 after homecoming.

"The Corral," launched its new mobile app this week, which will replace the print newspaper for BSBS.

"This will launch us into the 21st century," Adviser Ricky Shubert said. "Our students are more interested in a mobile-optimized version of our newspaper than a print or website-based model"

The app is currently

available in the Android store and is expected to hit the Apple App Store soon.

JV football will travel to Canyon this week for their games.

Friday, BSBS will have a Hawaiian themed pep rally in order to "Lei Out the Eagles."

This is in preparation for the Steers' first home game of the season as they play Canyon at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

Steer Pride Corner



Courtesy photo

Big Spring ISD Assistant Superintendent Jay McWilliams stopped by Marcy Elementary recently to talk to all the Kindergarten students about respect and responsibility. The students were very attentive and Mr. McWilliams had a great time.

Big Spring's Homecoming Parade info

Submit an entry by Calling Big Spring High School Main office at 432-264-3641 and give your information.

All sponsors/organizer of each float will need to pick up a packet at high school main office Tuesday, October 3rd or Wednesday, October 4th.

Deadline to turn in parade float information Monday October 2nd by 4 p.m.

The Bulldog Report

Coahoma ISD's weekly update



Courtesy photos

Students and parents roamed the halls of Coahoma Elementary School Monday night for Family Fun Night.

Special to the Herald

The halls of Coahoma Elementary School were buzzing with activity Monday night while students and parents completed a scavenger hunt on campus for Family Fun Night.

"We had a great turnout," said Coahoma Elementary School Principal Alison Alvarez. "Of course our parents are always supportive of our activities. We've started adding an educational component to some of our after school events and this scavenger hunt allows both parents and students to be involved together while including academics."

Each station located in the halls of the elementary school contained an academic exercise to be solved. Once they deduced the answer, the children were prompted to go to the next station from a clue. When they reached the end, the students received a small prize. House Semper Sursum won points for having the largest attendance of students and parents. Congrats, Sursum!

In other news, last week Coahoma ISD collected \$2,200 to be dis-

tributed to La Porte ISD, a school district in South Texas impacted by Hurricane Harvey. The drive originated from the Coahoma Elementary School student council. Semper Fortis was the house winner for the all campus drive with more than \$670 collected during the week.

In Bulldog sports action, the junior high volleyball 7th and 8th grade teams lost their matches against Snyder on Monday, Sept. 11. The high school Bulldoettes varsity and junior varsity red also lost to the Snyder Tigers in volleyball action on Tuesday, Sept. 12, but the junior varsity white team won.

In pigskin play, the eighth grade team routed Reagan County at home with a 44-12 win in Bulldog Stadium Thursday night, Sept. 14. The 7th grade team lost their game. The junior varsity won 34-26 against the Owls at their away game in Reagan County. In a nail-biter, the varsity Bulldogs lost to the Reagan County Owls 43-35 at home.

Cross Country competed at San Angelo State Park Saturday. Congratulations to Austyn Montgomery and Bryson Kerby for

having the top finishes for the team in the race. The 8th Grade team also placed fourth. To cap the week, the high school volleyball program swept the Reagan County Owls at home.

Coming up, the junior high football teams will be back in action this Thursday night as they take on the Bangs Dragons at Bulldog Stadium. Kick-off for the 7th grade team begins at 5 p.m. and the 8th grade team's game is expected to start about 6:30 p.m. The high school junior varsity team travels to Bangs. The game begins at 6 p.m.

CHS's varsity football team will be back in action this Friday night in Bulldog Stadium. The Bulldogs will take on the Dragons at 7:30 p.m.

Come out and show support for the Bulldogs at the community pep rally at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Coahoma competition gym. In volleyball action, the Coahoma girls 7th and 8th grade teams will be playing in Big Spring Saturday. Back on the road, the Cross Country team will compete in Lubbock on Saturday.

Rescuers wriggle into collapsed school after Mexico quake

By **MARK STEVENSON**

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The three-story school structure had pancaked into a pile of concrete slabs. The bodies of 21 children and four adults had been pulled out. But still sounds came from the collapsed structure on Wednesday — and finally a survivor was located.

Rescuers were struggling to free a girl who had been one of many trapped under the rubble of a Mexico City school that collapsed due to yesterday's 7.1 magnitude earthquake. Images broadcast by Mexican media showed helmeted workers working at the debris at the Enrique Rebsamen school.

Foro TV reported that rescuers spotted the child and shouted to her to move her hand if she could hear them, and she did.

A search dog subsequently entered the wreckage and confirmed she was alive. Several other children were rescued shortly after the quake.

It was a ray of hope after a grim night, as rescuers dug at the pile of rubble and soldiers wedged in wooden beams to try to prevent it from crumbling further.

Then a group of them decided to head in.

Pedro Serrano, a 29-year-old doctor, was one of the ordinary Mexicans who had volunteered to join the rescue effort. He crawled into a crevice amid the tottering pile.

"We dug holes, then crawled in on our bellies," Serrano said.

With barely room to move, he wriggled deeper into the wrecked school.

"We managed to get into a collapsed classroom. We saw some chairs and wooden tables," Serrano said. "The next thing we saw was a leg, and then we started to move rubble and we found a girl and two adults — a woman and a man."

None of them was alive.

The rescuers left them there. There was no way to get them out.

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