Chamber and KHB planning for Downtown Howe-Illoween and chili-cookoff

The Howe Area Chamber of Commerce is preparing for their 3rd Annual Downtown Howe-lloween Festival. The date is set for Oct. 26 from 6 pm—9pm on Hanning Street. The idea of a downtown Trunk ‘R Treat type of event began in 2017 when members of FUMC (First United Methodist Church) approached the chamber about combining to make one big event downtown. The first year saw a great number of people downtown, but last year’s crowd grew ex-ponentially from the first year.

“This event helps Howe by attracting people to our downtown area and letting people know that we are an active community,” said Robert Cannaday, presi- dent of the Howe Area 

Pottsboro’s 42-3 win makes it nine-straight over Howe

The Howe Bulldogs (2-5; 1-2) traveled to Pottsboro Friday night when Howe hasn’t had a victorious bus ride home from the land of red since 1988. Pottsboro (7-0; 3-0), who has domi-nated Howe since the mid-dle of the last decade, picked up their ninth- straight win over Howe. Head Coach Matt Poe moved to 12-1 lifetime against Howe with the Dogs’ only win coming in 2010.

On Friday night, the Cardinals continued their on-slaught of teams on their schedule as they racked up a 42-3 win over Howe which was basically over at the half. Howe had a few opportunities to score and were in the thick of the game until midway through the second quarter when a drive stalled deep in Pottsboro territory and ended on a missed 33-yard field goal attempt. From that point forward, the Cardinals ran away.

The game began with

(Continued on page 2)

Downtown Howe-lloween Festival 2018.

Drum Major Erin Catching (left) and Assistant Drum Major Chloe Scoggins (right) after a long and enjoya-ble day. Courtesy photo.

(Continued on page 3)
Howe Enterprise.com  October 14, 2019  2

Howe-lloween and chili cook-off

(Continued from page 1)

Chamber of Commerce. “In the past, this event has attracted people from inside and outside of Howe, which is great for bringing awareness to our town and activities. People who might have not known about our downtown and local businesses before are now fully aware of what we have going on here.”

FUMC is still a huge part of the Howe-lloween event as they have eight vendor spaces for games and candy.

“Kids will get to wear their costumes, play games, and collect candy from businesses and vendors,” said Chamber Board Treasurer Sarah Whitt. “It will be an evening of good old fashioned Halloween family fun.”

Keep Howe Beautiful will host their 2nd Annual Chili Cook-off on the same night on Haning Street in front of the Fire Department. With sponsorships, KHB raised over $1,800 a year ago with this event which is being used to construct the flower garden at Summit Gardens (formerly the First Christian Church).

Those willing to place their homemade chili in competition can sign up to do so online at Eventbrite. The chili cook-off is Unsanctioned on-site cooking event (any chili, any flavor, floaties, non-floaties). Chili entrants are responsible for supplying crackers, tasting cups, and their tables and chairs. There’s a two-gallon minimum. (Keep Howe Beautiful will supply the spoons). The entry fee will be returned for the Most Decorated Booth. Leslie Defrange is the defending chili cook-off champion.

Cannaday says that the Howe-lloween event is not one that makes the chamber a lot of money, but it does great things for exposure to local businesses.

Whitt says that the chamber will be on-site to help organize the event and direct vendors to their location, but her favorite part is handing out candy to the youngsters.

Vendors that have signed up to date are: Howe church of Christ, Amanda Byrd (pizza), TC Gutters & Home Remodeling, Howe Youth Softball, Fairytale Parties by Sidney, Caterly Couch, Howe Mercantile, Hester Magic, Origami Owl Custom Jewelry, Scentsy by Michelle B, Karen Hernandez, Feathered Indian Designs/Southern Grace Boutique, Maroon Red Soap, Lovely U Beauty Bar, Dusty Rows Farms, FUMC, and Renewal by Andersen.

Those interested in being a vendor can register for $10 per parking space (click here). No electricity will be provided - only the space.

2018 Chili Cook-off winners (L-R) Mayor Jeff Stanley, Herb Bearden, and first-place winner Leslie Defrange.
Bulldogs

Jalen Thornton (2) surrounded by Pottsboro Cardinals.

Jennifer Daniels/Howe Enterprise.

(Continued from page 1)

Howe taking the ball from their own 25 yard line and taking only 6 plays to score with quarterback Braden Plyler carrying it the final 18 yards for the score. After the Jacob McDonald PAT, the Cardinals led 7-0 with 8:12 left in the first.

A fumbled kick return by Howe gave Pottsboro the ball twice before Howe could even snap the ball. The Cardinals took advantage of the short field and scored after two plays when running back Cy Shope scored untouched from the 11 yard line.

Pottsboro’s lead was cut to 14-3.

The Cardinals were forced to punt on their next possession which allowed Howe to march down the field on another big play with Haley hitting Jalen Thornton in the middle of the field for 31 yards to the 3 yard line. But after a false start, two sacks, and an incomplete pass, Howe opted for a 33-yard field goal that was no good.

Pottsboro’s next possession ended in another Thornton punt which gave Pottsboro the ball at the Howe 44 yard line. From there, it took 5 plays to score with Townsley running it in from the 21-yard line. Howe trailed 35-3 with 1:07 left in the second.

Coming into Friday’s game, Pottsboro’s average halftime lead was 33-6, but they added another late score by using their timeouts to get the ball back. Shope threw a deep pass to Titus Lyons for a 35-yard strike to give Pottsboro a 42-3 halftime lead.

There was not much action in the second half as both teams were content to turn the lights off without losing players to injury.

Howe has a great opportunity of making the playoffs with wins the next two weeks over Lone Oak (1-5; 0-2) and Commerce (2-4; 1-1). With wins over both, Howe assures themselves of a playoff spot. With one win, they would need help from others in the district to be able to secure a spot.

Lone Oak, Howe’s next opponent, lost to Van Alstyne, 36-0 on Friday night. Their other loss in district was to Commerce, 40-12.

In two weeks, Howe will take on Commerce who beat Lone Oak and lost to Pottsboro, 63-14.

Howe vs. Pottsboro stats

Howe Rushing: 58
Howe Passing: 169

Rushing: 
Brandon Williams 11-55, Jalen Thornton 6-11, Austin Haley 3-46
Passing: 
Austin Haley 10-20-1-169
Receiving: 
Jalen Thornton 8-183, Kolby Windon 2-66

Pottsboro rushing: 276
Pottsboro Passing: 70

Rushing: 
Cy Shope 12-125, Braden Plyler 6-74, Zach Talley 7-34, Cooper Townsley 4-23, Blayne Desouza 4-11, Collin Branch 2-8, Zachary Wideman 1-1
Passing: 
Braden Plyler 4-7-0-35, Cy Shope 1-2-0-35, Zach Talley 0-0-0
Receiving: 
Titus Lyons 3-41, Zach Talley 1-11, Cy Shope 1-2

Howe’s next possession ended in...
Lady Bulldogs split games with Whitewright and Bells

Howe Varsity Lady Bulldogs (14-17, 2-6) lost to Bells Tuesday night in five sets, 25-23, 23-25, 15-25, 26-24, and 7-15.

Ally Harvey had 14 kills, eight blocks, and two aces while Sierra Copeland had nine kills and four blocks. Jenna Honore had nine assists and seven digs. Holly Cavender had eight digs while Cassidy Anderson had four kills and 15 assists.

On Friday, the Lady Bulldogs beat the Whitewright Lady Tigers on Friday night in three sets, 25-7, 25-21, 25-17.

Ally Harvey led the team with 19 kills and two blocks while Sierra Copeland had 11 kills and three blocks. Cassidy Anderson had three aces, 16 assists, and seven digs. Jenna Honore had nine assists. Molly Wilson had four digs.

Howe Varsity Lady Bulldogs (14-17, 2-6) lost to Bells Tuesday night in five sets, 25-23, 23-25, 15-25, 26-24, and 7-15.

Ally Harvey had 14 kills, eight blocks, and two aces while Sierra Copeland had nine kills and four blocks. Jenna Honore had nine assists and seven digs. Holly Cavender had eight digs while Cassidy Anderson had four kills and 15 assists.

On Friday, the Lady Bulldogs beat the Whitewright Lady Tigers on Friday night in three sets, 25-7, 25-21, 25-17.

Ally Harvey led the team with 19 kills and two blocks while Sierra Copeland had 11 kills and three blocks. Cassidy Anderson had three aces, 16 assists, and seven digs. Jenna Honore had nine assists. Molly Wilson had four digs.

Cassidy Anderson (8), a senior, had 15 assists against Bells on Tuesday night and 16 against Whitewright on Friday.

Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.
Grayson County Sheriff’s Office receives an ambush-protected vehicle

On October 8th, 2019, the Grayson County Sheriff’s Office received an MRAP (Mine Resistant Ambush Protected) vehicle through the Law Enforcement Support Office (LESO) program. This vehicle will be used by the GCSO Special Response Team. It will provide protection for officers during Special Response Operations to protect the officers and the public from dangerous situations. Some of these types of situations include barricaded person, high-risk warrant, active shooter, and retrieving injured officers if needed. It also can be used in high water rescue operations and natural disasters. This vehicle is being provided to the GCSO at no cost to Grayson County. It has a market value of $500,000

Howe Fire Department helps with Downtown Denison fire

Howe Ladder Truck (far left) helped out with a large fire in Denison on Wednesday morning. Top photo by DeeAnn Abner. Bottom photo by Vicky Langdon.
City of Howe’s sales tax on pace for 10 percent increase in 2019

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced Wednesday he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts $773.1 million in local sales tax allocations for October, 5.1 percent more than in October 2018. These allocations are based on sales made in August by businesses that report tax monthly.

Of that amount, Howe’s portion totaled $30,579.50 which is an increase of 5.05 percent from October of 2018. The annual total of $320,017.72 is an increase of 10.20 percent over the total this time a year ago.

City council and P&Z agendas

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Howe, Texas will meet on October 14, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at 700 W. Haning Street, Howe, Texas at which time the following will be discussed, to wit:

CALL TO ORDER 1. Consider and approve the minutes of the May 20, 2019 Planning & Zoning Commission meeting.

PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Howe Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider testimony and take action, on the following:

A request from Donna Wormsbaker, for a zone change at: G-0825 MARSHALL JOHN C A-G0825, ACRES 13.79, from C-1 to C-2, Property ID # 152651. (map attached)

END PUBLIC HEARING

2. Discuss, consider and act upon Zone change request by Donna Wormsbaker.

The Howe City Council will meet on Tuesday, October 15 at 6 pm at 700 W. Haning St.

The consent agenda includes action to consider testimony and take action, on the following:

1. Consider/approve consent items:

The Howe City Council will enter into a public hearing to consider ordinance no. 708, an ordinance adopting the 2015 edition of the international property maintenance code. Ordinance no. 708 is an ordinance of the city council of the city of Howe, Texas, adopting the 2015 edition of the international property maintenance code, regulating and governing the conditions and maintenance of all property, buildings and structures, by providing the standards for supplied utilities and facilities and other physical things and conditions essential to ensure that structures are safe, sanitary and fit for occupation and use; and the condemnation of buildings and structures unfit for human occupancy and use, and the demolition of such existing structures in the city of Howe, Texas; providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees thereof; providing for a penalty and setting a maximum fine of $2,000.00; repealing ordinance no. 618a of the city of Howe and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith.

(Continued on page 12)
FreedomWorks Activists visit Sen. Ted Cruz’s Dallas Office and urge him to say no to drug price controls

WASHINGTON, D.C. — FreedomWorks grassroots activists visited Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) Dallas office yesterday and made their case for why Congress must oppose socialized healthcare and in particular, price controls on prescription drugs.

FreedomWorks grassroots activists from Texas were in attendance and spoke with Sen. Cruz’s Dallas staff. This effort was part of an ongoing FreedomWorks nationwide campaign to fix hospitals, not prices and stop socialized medicine.

“FreedomWorks activists know that government goes to those who show up, which is exactly why we paid a visit to Sen. Cruz’s Dallas office,” said Kathy Hartkopf, FreedomWorks’ Southeast Regional Grassroots Coordinator. “Our grassroots activists cannot abide Nancy Pelosi’s health care plan — which includes socialized price controls on prescription drugs. Instead of lowering costs, prescription drug price controls will lead to shortages and impede the development of lifesaving cures. FreedomWorks activists are restless in their fight to end government meddling in American’s health care, and we hope that Sen. Cruz will demonstrate the same vigor and oppose price controls back in Washington.”

“With a united effort we can make the place in which we live clean, wholesome, attractive. We can make the crowded city dweller homesick to come back to us and real living. We can bring new life, new business, new beauty, to the little towns.” - Mame Roberts

Local church calendar

**A Christian Fellowship**
150 Fellowship Ln, Sherman, TX 75090 (903) 815-1333

Wednesday
6:30 pm - Potluck Meal
7:00 pm - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Jr & Sr High Youth
Sunday
9:30 am - Sunday School (all ages)
10:30 am - Worship Service
10:30 am - KidZone Children’s Service (5yr - 12 yr)

**Community Bible Fellowship**
415 S Collins Fwy, Howe, TX 75549

Wednesday
6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship
7:00 pm - Community Kids (ages 3 - 6th grade, nursery available)
7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study
Sunday
10:30 am - Worship Service

**First Baptist Church Dorchester**
11831 FM 902, Dorchester, TX 75549 903-476-5525

Wednesday
6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and kids eat free)
6:30 pm - Praise service
7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study
7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study
7:00 pm - RA’s/GA’s/children’s group
Sunday
9:00 am - Men’s Prayer Time
9:45 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - A.M. Worship Service
5:00 pm - Adult Choir Practice
6:00 pm - Evening Worship

**First Baptist Church Howe**
100 E. Davis St., Howe, TX 903-532-5504

Tuesday 7:00 pm - Bible Study
Wednesday
5:30 pm - Kids Choir
6:30 pm - Team Kid
6:30 pm - Youth Ministry
6:30 pm - Adult Bible Fellowship
Sunday
9:15 am - Bible Fellowship
10:30 am - Kids Church
10:30am - Worship Service

First United Methodist Church of Howe
810 N Denny St, Howe, TX 75549 903-532-6718

Monday
9:30 am - Care Team Meeting
10:30 am - Pastor's Bible Study
Tuesday
9:30 am - Women's Bible Study
11:30 am - Out and About with Pastor Zack
6:30 pm - Boy Scouts
Wednesday
9:00 am - Wednesday Workers
6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth
Saturday
9:00 am - Feed My Sheep (1st and 3rd Sat each month)
Sunday
8:40 am - Fellowship and Donuts
9:00 am - Sunday School
10:00 am - Worship service
3:00 pm - Cub Scouts

**Howe Church of Christ**
1205 N Collins Fwy, Howe, TX 75549 903-332-6441

Wednesday
7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)
Saturday
9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages)
10:00 am - Worship Service
5:00 pm - Worship Service

**New Beginning Fellowship**
910 S Denny St, Howe, TX 75549 903-532-6828

Wednesday
7:00 pm - Radiate Youth
7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer
Saturday
9:30 am - Sunday School (kids, youth, women, men)
10:30 am - Worship Service
10:30 am - Kids Church

**HOT JOBS**

**MANUAL MACHINIST**
workintexas.com Posting ID: 13848394
Location: Sherman
Posting Close Date 12/31/2019
Posting Link: http://tinyurl.com/yv9jj3w

A local company is looking for a MANUAL MACHINIST who will set up and operate a variety of machine tools to produce precision parts and instruments. Includes precision instrument makers who fabricate, modify, or repair mechanical instruments. May also fabricate and modify parts to make or repair machine tools or maintain industrial machines, applying knowledge of mechanics, mathematics, metal properties, layout, and machining procedures. Will operate manual mill and lathe.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent, and a minimum of 1 year of related experience.

**CHILD CARE RESOURCE SPECIALIST**
workintexas.com Posting ID: 13856522
Location: Denison
Posting Close Date 11/07/2019
Posting Link: http://tinyurl.com/y2vh3yz

A local company is looking for a CHILD CARE RESOURCE SPECIALIST who will manage difficult or emotional custom-er situations. Respond promptly to customer needs. Solicit customer feedback to improve services. Respond to request for service and assistance. Who is dependable, has a strong work ethic, team oriented and has excellent communication skills.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent.

**BAKER A/C & HEATING, inc.**

**Howe A/C & HEATING, inc.**

**WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS**

**MANUAL MACHINIST**
workintexas.com Posting ID: 13848394
Location: Sherman
Posting Close Date 12/31/2019
Posting Link: http://tinyurl.com/yv9jj3w

A local company is looking for a MANUAL MACHINIST who will set up and operate a variety of machine tools to produce precision parts and instruments. Includes precision instrument makers who fabricate, modify, or repair mechanical instruments. May also fabricate and modify parts to make or repair machine tools or maintain industrial machines, applying knowledge of mechanics, mathematics, metal properties, layout, and machining procedures. Will operate manual mill and lathe.

This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent.
Youth football roundup

The Howe 5th and 6th grade Bulldogs (3-5) upset the number two seed S&S (6-2) in Trenton Saturday. After the Howe defense shut down the Rams on the opening drive, Garrett Rodgers ran behind his offensive line gaining nine to 10 yards at a time dragging S&S defenders with him. On a called pass play Beauvy Kaykendall tucked it and scrambled into the endzone from 15 yards out. Howe kicked it back and held S&S to one first down when Charles “Furball” Fuhr intercepted an S&S pass. The Dogs took a 6-0 lead into the half.

S&S broke it open for a touchdown on their first offensive play of the half. The Howe boys didn't quit however as on the first offensive play, Zach Ganow went right up the middle for 25 yards setting up a second big run by Rodgers to the endzone. Gavin Rodgers converted the PAT to give Howe a 13-8 lead. Mariska Hathorn ended the ensuing S&S drive when she picked off her first interception for Howe. The defense held S&S for the remainder of the game and Howe came up with the upset win and will now advance to play Leonard (6-2) in the second round next Saturday.

The Howe K-2nd grade Bulldogs (7-1) advanced over the Bells Panthers (1-6) who forfeited.

Sub-varsity roundup

Pottsboro is not only good at the varsity level, but they displayed their system on Thursday as well. Against the seventh grade, the Cardinals scored with 1:32 left in the first to take a 6-0 lead. A Howe fumble set up another score with 6:35 left in the second to make the score 14-0. Another Howe fumble set up another touchdown to make it 22-0 at the half. Another red score took place on the first play of the fourth quarter to make it 30-0 for the final score.

Howe’s eighth grade also lost to Pottsboro where the Cardinals scored first on a 36-yard pass for an 8-0 lead. Cooper Jones ran the ensuing kick back 78 yards for the score to make it 8-6. Pottsboro answered right back with a touchdown to increase the lead to 14-6 and yet another to make it 22-6. However, the Bulldogs would fight back with a 54-yard touchdown pass from Jacob Campbell to Jones which made the score 22-14. Jones again scored on a 55-yard run to tie the game at 22-22. The Cardinals answered right back to make it 28-22 and eventually added a late touchdown to bring the final score to 34-22.

Howe’s JV game was called in the second due to lightning. Pottsboro had a large lead of 27-0 at the time the game was called.
Howe Intermediate wants to congratulate our Top Dogs of the week: Bridgette Montgomery, Riken Cross, Jack Clement, Shannon Darling, Sophie Sutton, Gavin Snapp, Giselle Alejos, Chris Torres, Efren Galicia, Dylan Villagomez, Gabriel Perez, and Taylor Steedman. Way to go!

Restaurant serving spicy Chinese noodles scheduled to open in December

Hana’s Café Market soon to open in the building that was most recently Stark Lane Farms.

Learn about your antiques and collectibles with Georgia Caraway

I am continuing with columns about Halloween throughout the month as I have stated before that this holiday is one of my very favorites. Howe celebrates each year with Howe-lloween and for some notion I have chosen to dress as a witch each year. Last year for some weird reason I combined a vampire (pointy teeth) with the cape of Dracula’s wife, and the traditional black clothing and pointy hat and pale blood-stained face of the witch. This combined persona did the trick and spooked several townsfolk. Including my sister, Marilyn, who was visiting from Pennsylvania. (looks like she inherited my teeth.)

So how did Halloween become the favorite time of year for witches? Halloween and witches seem to go hand-in-hand. It is said that witches would gather on the nights surrounding Hallowe'en, arriving on broomsticks to celebrate a party hosted by the devil. And that witches could change into cats. Some people believed that cats were the spirits of the dead. And black cats were especially the embodiment of these evil spirits.

The original hideous image of witches—the old, ugly, hook-nosed, haggard, pale to greenish-faced, cackling lady with long curved fingernails stirring her cauldron was likely a figment of the vivid imaginations of storytellers. Stories of witches stirring their bubbling brews in a large, black, iron cauldron likely stemmed from the pots that potions and poultices were made by the early healers to help the afflicted and sick. Folklore and legends about these folk healers tend to embrace incantations, amulets, spirit possession, medium intercessions with the dead, and various methods of sorcery to alleviate suffering.

Most women dress up as sexy or good witches, but I find it a lot more fun to display my alter-ego. But the good witch tugs at my conscience as well. Come to Howe-lloween October 26 in downtown Howe and to Howe Mercantile to see which witch will appear this year.

Downtown Howe has been celebrating Howe-lloween as a community event for the last couple of years on the Saturday before the official Halloween date. It is a great coming together of the community including downtown merchants, the churches’ trunk-or-treat participation, music, and vendors. And the KHB Chili-Cookoff is an added spicy bonus.

Howe Mercantile is going to celebrate Howe-lloween as a community event for the last couple of years on the Saturday before the official Halloween date. It is a great coming together of the community including downtown merchants, the churches’ trunk-or-treat participation, music, and vendors. And the KHB Chili-Cookoff is an added spicy bonus.

Howe Mercantile wants to congratulate our Top Dogs of the week: Bridgette Montgomery, Riken Cross, Jack Clement, Shannon Darling, Sophie Sutton, Gavin Snapp, Giselle Alejos, Chris Torres, Efren Galicia, Dylan Villagomez, Gabriel Perez, and Taylor Steedman. Way to go!

105 N. Collins Frwy, Howe, TX 903-532-6501

FOR SPONSORS
Habanero Sponsor $250 (limited to 3)
Name on trophies, banner at event, name on marketing material to be placed on social media and the Howe Enterprise news publications.
Jalapeno Sponsor $150
Banner at event.

For Cookers
Unsanctioned ON SITE cooking event (any chili, any flavors, flaxseed, non-flaxseed)
Chili entrants are responsible for supplying cooking equipment, grills, caption sheets, chineless cooks, and relines/paper towels (two will supply the spoons).
Set up 2 pm - 3 pm, eating 5 pm - 9 pm, awards at 9 pm.
Most Decorated Booth winner will get entry fee refunded.

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com

Howe Intermediate Top Dogs

Howe Enterprise photos.com
City council

End public hearing (Continued from page 6)

The Howe city council will enter into a public hearing to consider ordinance no. 769, an ordinance regulating residential dwelling requirements. Ordinance no. 769 is an ordinance of the city council of the city of Howe, Texas, regulating residential dwelling inspections for single-family or duplex dwellings and requiring a certificate of occupancy; requiring plumbing inspections for connection, transfer or reconnection of water accounts; establishing standards and procedures; providing for a penalty not to exceed the sum of five hundred and no/100 dollars ($500.00) for each offense and a separate offense shall be deemed committed each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues; providing for other enforcement proceedings; providing a repealer clause; providing for publication; providing for an effective date as the date of publication as required by law; and finding and determining that the meeting at which this ordinance is passed is open as required by law.
The recent report that University of Texas engineering professor Dr. John B. Goodenough, along with Stanley Whittingham of New York and Akira Yoshino of Japan, has been awarded the 2019 Nobel Prize in chemistry for the development of lithium-ion batteries has excited Texans and science fans alike. However, he is not the first Texan to receive the Nobel Prize. Previous Texas Nobel Laureates include Dr. Alfred Gilman for his breakthroughs in cancer research, Jack Kilby for his development of the integrated circuit. But only one Texan has won the Nobel Peace Prize, Dr. Norman Borlaug. Borlaug’s 1970 award recognized work that continues to save lives today.

Norman Ernest Borlaug was born in northern Iowa in 1914, the eldest of four children. He spent his youth working on the family farm and attending a one-room public school. He enjoyed sports and participated in his high school’s wrestling, baseball, and football teams. Encouraged by his family to continue his education, he enrolled at the University of Minnesota in 1933.

The Great Depression had hit the country hard by this point, and it was difficult for Borlaug to finance his education. Grants through the National Youth Administration helped somewhat. He also worked as a waiter. He had to briefly drop out on a few occasions. In 1935, he went to work for the Civilian Conservation Corps, working on forestry projects at various locations around the country. Here he saw in his co-workers how badly the Depression was hitting many families, seeing Americans suffering from malnutrition and on the edge of starvation until CCC employment and the program’s free room and board allowed them to recover their health.

He graduated with a degree in forestry in 1937. At the end of his senior year, he heard a lecture about cross-breeding projects that allowed new strains of crops to resist certain devastating diseases. Inspired by these advances, he began studying plant pathology and genetics, earning a masters degree in 1940. He went on to complete his doctorate in 1942.

He had been working in an agricultural chemical lab at the beginning of World War II when Mexico and the United States embarked on the Cooperative Mexican Agricultural Program. Borlaug was recruited as a field researcher to develop more productive types of wheat to overcome serious crop shortages in Mexico. Mexico had to import most of its wheat in 1940. By combining local types of wheat with such strains as Japanese dwarf wheat, they were able to triple wheat yields. Thanks to Borlaug’s research, Mexico turned that around and became food self-sufficient by 1956.

Borlaug traveled across Latin America, repeating similar experiments and seeing crop yields steadily rise. Increasing food supplies meant survival for farmers, improved health with proper nutrition, and reductions in poverty. In the early 1960s, he traveled to India and Pakistan to test his new wheat hybrids, and the results were just as promising. Between 1965 and 1970, wheat production doubled across South Asia, rescuing many areas from famine. As a result, the waves of famines across the Third World and the unrest associated with extreme poverty and extreme hunger that was feared by many scientists and officials never happened. Borlaug quietly wrote his academic papers on his results, building an increasing group of admirers among scientists and agricultural officials in the process.

Because of his efforts, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970. In a time of devastating wars, crippling famines, and natural disasters around the globe, Borlaug’s work increasing global food supplies was a source of hope for the world.

Borlaug, however, was always very modest about his work in spite of the respect of fellow scientists that grew over the decades. Daughter Jeanie Laube knew so little about what her father did that she was stunned when she heard the news of the Nobel Prize, she recounted in a 2002 interview. Borlaug himself initially thought the news was some kind of practical joke.

President Jimmy Carter awarded him the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977. In 1999, Texas A&M University named its Center for Southern Agriculture after Borlaug. His childhood home and school are now historic sites.

In the early 1980s, he moved to the Dallas area but began teaching agriculture at Texas A&M University in 1984 and continued to travel around the extensively even into his nineties. Borlaug died in a Dallas hospital in 2009 at age 95. He was hailed for his work in the years afterward.

Some scientists have estimated that more than a billion lives have been saved because of Borlaug’s work. To have touched so many lives and kept them safe from the horrors of famine is perhaps is perhaps the ultimate testament to a life well-lived.
As just another messenger for God’s kingdom, I’m eternally grateful for the privilege to serve Him. We are living in an hour where the window of His grace is open and there is much to do before Christ returns. Basically, the intent of my writings is intended to inspire the reader to fill their lamps with oil and prepare their wedding gowns. This is another way of saying that I want people to know the Lord. How many individuals consider Christ as their first love and are filled with anticipation and excitement to meet Him in person? I’m not trying to imply that I understand any more than anyone else, in fact, the more I learn, the more I realize I do not know. I’m just simply convinced that everyone has the opportunity to walk by faith in Jesus if they so choose. One of the greatest revelations I’m still trying to comprehend is that anyone can live as close to the Almighty as they want. The question is, “How close do we want to be?” Actually, this is answered every moment by our own free-will.

There have been times in my life when being a messenger was discouraging as it seemed that very few were interested. However, in these difficult times, the Lord has graciously rekindled the joy and excitement in my heart and strengthened my spirit to continue pressing forward. On many occasions, He has spoken to me in the middle of the night and I have awakened to write down the insight He wanted me to know. Scott Fitzgerald once said, “We do not write because we want to say something, we write because we have something to say.” as, truly, there is a huge difference between our thoughts and what God wants us to relay. His Majesty’s order of communication is designed through carefully arranged divine appointments because God always has a plan and knows what it will take to accomplish it. We love God and accept the calling of a sower to spread His seeds of holy truth.

Without a burden for lost souls we will not have an urgency to pray or care about evangelism. “Jesu spoke unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, do you love me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, do you love me? And he said unto him, Lord, you know all things; you know that I love you. Jesus said unto him, Feed my sheep.” John 21:17.

I’ve been reminded lately that we are accountable for what we believe. Some will say, “Of course we care what God thinks and what He wants,” which leads us to another question: “How much do we care?” In Luke chapter 12, Jesus tells a story about a landowner who is planning a long journey and leaves one of his most trusted servants in charge of his affairs while he is away. The owner returns unexpectedly and leaves one of his other servants in charge of his affairs. The servant has neglected his work, was intoxicated and had even abused some of the other servants. The punishment was decided according to what the servant knew along with his actions, as verse 48 relays so eloquently: “For to whomsoever much is given, of him much will be required.” Likewise, as we discover what God wants us to be, we are faced with deciding how far we will go and how much we will do. True, it’s not a popular subject, but every person will be held responsible for what they comprehended, accepted or refused.

As we search for God’s desires and seek the meaning and purpose of our lives, we will find the Lord waiting and willing to teach and lead us into His infinite wisdom and understanding. We have heard the old saying, “We do not see things as they are, we see things as we are.” This indicates that our personal views have much to do with our perception, interpretation, and decisions. These opinions, even when very sincere, mean very little because in reality, we can be sincerely wrong. God is perfect wisdom and when it comes to serving Him, it will take a relentless commitment and perseverance as we can only embrace His absolute truth according to the level we are willing to obey Him.

Today let us be encouraged as we consider that, “Anybody can, everybody won’t, but somebody will.” An excerpt from the new book, “Convictions and Considerations” by Dr. Billy Holland

---

**Convictions and considerations**

As just another messenger for God’s kingdom, I’m eternally grateful for the privilege to serve Him. We are living in an hour where the window of His grace is open and there is much to do before Christ returns. Basically, the intent of my writings is intended to inspire the reader to fill their lamps with oil and prepare their wedding gowns. This is another way of saying that I want people to know the Lord. How many individuals consider Christ as their first love and are filled with anticipation and excitement to meet Him in person? I’m not trying to imply that I understand any more than anyone else, in fact, the more I learn, the more I realize I do not know. I’m just simply convinced that everyone has the opportunity to walk by faith in Jesus if they so choose. One of the greatest revelations I’m still trying to comprehend is that anyone can live as close to the Almighty as they want. The question is, “How close do we want to be?” Actually, this is answered every moment by our own free-will.

There have been times in my life when being a messenger was discouraging as it seemed that very few were interested. However, in these difficult times, the Lord has graciously rekindled the joy and excitement in my heart and strengthened my spirit to continue pressing forward. On many occasions, He has spoken to me in the middle of the night and I have awakened to write down the insight He wanted me to know. Scott Fitzgerald once said, “We do not write because we want to say something, we write because we have something to say.” as, truly, there is a huge difference between our thoughts and what God wants us to relay. His Majesty’s order of communication is designed through carefully arranged divine appointments because God always has a plan and knows what it will take to accomplish it. We love God and accept the calling of a sower to spread His seeds of holy truth.

Without a burden for lost souls we will not have an urgency to pray or care about evangelism. “Jesu spoke unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, do you love me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, do you love me? And he said unto him, Lord, you know all things; you know that I love you. Jesus said unto him, Feed my sheep.” John 21:17.

I’ve been reminded lately that we are accountable for what we believe. Some will say, “Of course we care what God thinks and what He wants,” which leads us to another question: “How much do we care?” In Luke chapter 12, Jesus tells a story about a landowner who is planning a long journey and leaves one of his most trusted servants in charge of his affairs while he is away. The owner returns unexpectedly and leaves one of his other servants in charge of his affairs. The servant has neglected his work, was intoxicated and had even abused some of the other servants. The punishment was decided according to what the servant knew along with his actions, as verse 48 relays so eloquently: “For to whomsoever much is given, of him much will be required.” Likewise, as we discover what God wants us to be, we are faced with deciding how far we will go and how much we will do. True, it’s not a popular subject, but every person will be held responsible for what they comprehended, accepted or refused.

As we search for God’s desires and seek the meaning and purpose of our lives, we will find the Lord waiting and willing to teach and lead us into His infinite wisdom and understanding. We have heard the old saying, “We do not see things as they are, we see things as we are.” This indicates that our personal views have much to do with our perception, interpretation, and decisions. These opinions, even when very sincere, mean very little because in reality, we can be sincerely wrong. God is perfect wisdom and when it comes to serving Him, it will take a relentless commitment and perseverance as we can only embrace His absolute truth according to the level we are willing to obey Him.

Today let us be encouraged as we consider that, “Anybody can, everybody won’t, but somebody will.” An excerpt from the new book, “Convictions and Considerations” by Dr. Billy Holland
Should I get a new credit card?

Hi Taylor - I just finished paying off my student loans and I'm wondering if I should get a new credit card to reflect my improved credit score. Does that kind of thing matter? Are the benefits significant?

- Shaundra

Taylor Kovar - Yes and YES. A better card with a higher limit can improve your credit even further, and the benefits offered by banks to people with good credit are usually much better than what one can get with poor or fair credit.

For starters, you should have access to lower APRs with your approved credit score. I don’t want you carrying a balance from month to month, but it’s always nice to have lower interest rates in case you do get caught with some outstanding charges on your card. A lot of cards will offer 0% APR on balance transfers as well, in case you have some debt that’s lingering.

Most fun will be access to useful perks. If you look good on paper, you can be trusted with the fanciest cards that bring in the fanciest rewards. Earn tons of miles and use swanky private lounges when you go to the airport; get a handful of cashback when you go to restaurants or pay for gas; apply for a card that links with your favorite airline or hotel to ensure your spending turns into rewards you can use.

Many of the best credit cards don’t really work unless you do a moderate amount of spending, so you can’t expect to get much of a bonus if you don’t swipe regularly. That’s why it’s worth researching the cards that offer better deals for certain types of spending. Some are better for business owners and frequent flyers, others work well for parents who have big families and spend lots of money on groceries each month. Some cards let you pick the benefits you’ll get the most out of, which is an appealing perk. There’s a post at GoFarWithKovar.com that details 10 of the best cards for people with good credit, so that’s worth checking out if you’re in the early stages of your search.

Whatever you choose, don’t get too excited by the rewards. It’s nice to get a kickback for your everyday purchases, just don’t lose sight of the fact that you have to spend money in order to get these bonuses. If you work too hard to earn, you’ll quickly be back in debt and watching your credit score take a turn for the worse.

As long as you already use a credit card, it ought to be a good one. Start doing some research right away to figure out which brings in useful rewards and reflects the excellent credit score you’ve earned, Shaundra!

Taylor Kovar, CEO of Kovar Capital. Read more about Taylor at GoFarWithKovar.com

Disclaimer: Information presented is for educational purposes only and is not an offer or solicitation for the sale or purchase of any specific securities, investments, or investment strategies. Investments involve risk, unless otherwise stated, are not guaranteed. Be sure to first consult a qualified financial or tax professional before implementing any strategy discussed herein. To submit a question to be answered in this column, please send it via email to submission@GoFarWithKovar.com, or via USPS to Taylor Kovar, 415 S.

Living with children

John Rose-

“I doctor.” The Doctor is akin to a genie – an invisible parenting sprite, so to speak – whom you invite to take up residence in your home. But it’s not like inviting your cousin to come live with you because the Doctor takes up no room, consumes nothing, makes no mess, and moves on within a few weeks.

You can invoke the Doctor’s paranormals powers concerning a broad range of parenting problems including tantrums, disobedience, compulsive nose-picking, even refusing to eat. So, for example, you can tell a, say, five-year-old who is throwing frequent tantrums because you will not customize her life precisely to her liking, “I spoke to the Doctor today about your tantrums; you know, your screaming fits. He tells me that children your age who throw lots of screaming fits aren’t getting enough sleep and told me that if you throw a screaming or even a yelling or crying fit, you have to go to bed immediately after we eat supper so you can catch up on your sleep. He also said that if you have a fit after supper, you have to go to bed right away.”

The five-year-old female child in question is a real person. She lives with her parents in a small midwestern town where she was until recently, developing quite the reputation for explosive tantrums that were even occurring in restaurants, stores, and other public places. She went to bed right after supper every night for six nights. Then she went to bed early five nights out of the next ten. Then she stopped wanting to throw tantrums. Several weeks later, she told her mother that she felt a lot better now that she wasn’t having screaming fits all the time. Duh!

Or, take the case of the six-year-old boy whose parents had spent tens of thousands of dollars on various forms of “feeding therapy” – which consists, as best I can tell, of an incessant feeding, and explaining “Good job!” whenever said child touches his lips with a new food morsel – including a stint in-residence at a well-known feeding therapy institute in the Midwest. Yes, the parents picked up and moved 1500 miles so their food-averse child could have nothing but the best. After eight weeks of intensive midwestern feeding therapy, the child’s food repertoire had gone from three to five.

After a 90-minute discussion with me, the parents told their son about the Doctor – a new Doctor, mind you, one they’d never seen before – and his revolutionary finding that children who refuse to eat what is put in front of them (from that point on, said defiant boy’s plate featured the same foods everyone else in the family had on their plates)...yes, you guessed it...aren’t getting enough sleep! Within a week, the child was eating what his parents and siblings were eating. He continued to complain about not liking what his parents fixed, but when he did, they simply said, “You must be feeling tired” and he ate.

The Doctor’s ground-breaking therapy cured a nine-year-old who enjoyed calling his single mother names and completely ignored her when she gave an instruction. The Doctor was able to determine that – all together now: THE DOCTOR WASN’T GETTING ENOUGH SLEEP. Only two weeks of treatment was required to cure what a psychologist had suggested was a case of oppositional-defiant and attention-deficit disorders.

Turns out, the boy was just a sleepy little brat.


John Rosemond has worked with families, children, and parents since 1971 in the field of family psychology. In 1971, John earned his masters in psychology from Western Michigan University and was elected to the Phi Kappa Pride of Howe (Continued from page 1)

ware as proof of their efforts. The first performance was a normal Friday night half-time, but Saturday brought two different competitive events. The new McKinney ISD Stadium was the site for the McKinney Marching Invitational where Howe marched at 11 a.m. Following that performance, the band immediately boarded the buses and headed to Ponder for a 3:15 prelims performance. That performance advanced them to the finals of the Ponder Marching Classic where they performed again at 8:15. The band took home the Best in Class 3A trophy and finished 4th overall—just five tents of a point behind 4A Benbrook High School. Class 4A Krum, Farmersville and Aubrey took 1st, 2nd and 5th in that contest. The Howe band later learned that they had a trophy waiting for them in McKinney for finishing 2nd in 3A at the MMI. While some might not understand the need for excellence in two contests in one day, band director Angie Liss explained, “My goal is to always get two competitive runs in on a Saturday. We know that’s almost impossible to get that at the MMI given we’re competing against 5A and 6A bands. But McKinney is the site for our UIL Region contest so it’s good to get a run in at that stadium. Once we get that out of the way, we can get to Ponder and work for a performance under the lights in the finals. It’s a long weekend but it’s worth it. I’m super proud of the kids and all four of their performances this weekend.”

The band will March in the UIL Region 25 Marching Contest next Saturday at 5 pm at the McKinney ISD stadium.

The Pride of Howe at the moment of being announced for their finals performance. Courtesy photo.
Howe Bulldogs
Vs.
Lone Oak Buffaloes
Game time: 7:30 pm
Location: Bulldog Stadium

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Class</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>AYDEN NORTON</td>
<td>WR/DB</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>JALEN THORNTON</td>
<td>WR/RB/DB</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>JORDAN JONES</td>
<td>WR/DB</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>LAYTON ELVINGTON</td>
<td>QB/DB</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>CAIDEN HARMON</td>
<td>WR/RB/DB</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>BRANDON WILLIAMS</td>
<td>RB/LB</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>AUSTIN HALEY</td>
<td>QB/DB</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>KEVIN FLORES</td>
<td>K</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>BRYAN FERREYRA FLORES</td>
<td>WR/DB</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>ARTURO LOWDER</td>
<td>WR/RB/DB</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>STEVEN WALDRIP</td>
<td>TE/LB</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>COLTON THURMAN</td>
<td>WR/DB</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>NOAH CAMPBELL</td>
<td>TE/LB</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>LUKE JACKSON</td>
<td>OL/DL</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>JC HELPENSTELL</td>
<td>OL/LB</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>RALU HERNANDEZ</td>
<td>OL/DL</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
<td>JONATHAN MENESSES</td>
<td>OL/DL</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60</td>
<td>RYAN HAILE</td>
<td>OL/DL</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>62</td>
<td>JARRON ING</td>
<td>OL/DL</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>66</td>
<td>WILL FLEMING</td>
<td>OL/DL</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>72</td>
<td>MATTHEW BEARDEN</td>
<td>OL/DL</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>78</td>
<td>KEVIN FLORES</td>
<td>OL/DL</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2019 Howe Bulldogs
Listen live at HoweEnterprise.com

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent/Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Stadium Radio</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>W/L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8/30</td>
<td>at Vonder</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>104.1 FM</td>
<td>21:25</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/6</td>
<td>S&amp;G</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>99.9 FM</td>
<td>39:14</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/13</td>
<td>at Hills</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>99.9 FM</td>
<td>13:19</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/20</td>
<td>Boyd</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>99.9 FM</td>
<td>7:34</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/27</td>
<td>at Bonham</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>99.9 FM</td>
<td>66:27</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/4</td>
<td>Emissary Ranch</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>99.9 FM</td>
<td>28:55</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/11</td>
<td>at Trinity</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>104.1 FM</td>
<td>3:42</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/18</td>
<td>Lone Oak</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>99.9 FM</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/25</td>
<td>at Commerce</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>88.1 FM</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/1</td>
<td>Vs. All Saints</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>99.9 FM</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/8</td>
<td>Bye</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Howe Bulldogs Football
District Champions

Bi-District Champions

Area Champions
Regional Champions
1970
80 years ago this week

The Howe Messenger

O'Daniel to Call Session If Solons Pledge Votes

STATUTORY PROPOSAL OF TWO PER CENT SALES TAX PLAN SIMILAR TO SJR12

The Howe City Council met in regular session Thursday with Mayor John W. Johnson presiding. The meeting was open to the public.

Quarterly Conference Here Saturday

Governor Shivers will deliver his biannual report to the legislature today in the city of Austin.

Drilling Progressing At Oil Test

The drilling is progressing at a rapid rate at the test well in the southeast part of town. The initial test was made last Tuesday with the production of 1,200 barrels of oil per day. The well is located near the intersection of Main and Johnson streets.

GRAYSON VOTERS TO FACE OLD VOTE-GETTERS NEXT YEAR

Grayson County voters will face new issues and challenges in the upcoming election season. The county is undergoing rapid growth and development, and election officials are preparing for a busy and competitive election cycle.

O’Daniel’s Call for Session

Governor Shivers has called a special session of the legislature if the solons pledge votes for his proposals. Shivers has proposed a number of measures to address the state’s budgetary and social challenges, including a two-cent sales tax and cuts to education funding.

Editorial Wins First Prize at State Fair of Texas

The Howe Messenger won the first prize in the annual State Fair of Texas newspaper competition. The contest is open to newspapers across the state, and the Howe Messenger’s win is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our staff.

PTA to Examine Eyes of Children

The PTA of the local elementary school will examine the eyes of children in the community. The examination is an important step in identifying potential vision problems and ensuring that children have access to necessary medical care.

List of Grayson County Officers

Here is a list of the current officers of Grayson County government:

- County Judge
- Sheriff
- Treasurer
- Commissioner
- Clerk

In addition, the list includes names of elected and appointed officials responsible for various departments and agencies.

Know Your Neighbor

Meet Mr. Robert Williams, a long-time resident of Grayson County. Mr. Williams has lived in the area for over 50 years and has been actively involved in the community. He shares his insights on local history, culture, and events.

Remembering the Fallen

As we commemorate the sacrifices of our fallen heroes, we honor their memory and commitment to our country. Their dedication and courage continue to inspire us as we work towards a brighter future.

The Howe Messenger is committed to serving the community and providing valuable information and resources. We encourage readers to stay informed and engaged in the local welfare.
50 years ago this week

HOWE's THAT

A reception and dinner sponsored by Howe Home's Light Company last week and attended by newspaper people was attended at the Fisher Hotel in Ottawa. Tinsel and crystal are one of the few things that make this house more attractive than others. Our thanks to PAPA.

If you have a spare with a little different punch to put on an old time program or a new play, give it a try, and let's see all our anything out of the ordinary, such as our desire to place the usual story, which is not going to spoil anything for the audience.

The program is a part of a series of activities known as the Federal Reserve System's logo campaign, made for the insurance on deposits, as we understand it.

In addition, any way that you want the thing to go off smoothly, it is to be the right time, right place, the right people, the right time.

A fire alarm is asked to call one of the local officials himself at the last minute or the alarm will be taken off the system. A request was made by Mrs. Shirley Vos, 49, 444.

The program will be transmitted for an insurance company in Michigan and will be shown on the screen.

A request was made by Mrs. Shirley Vos, 49, 444.

Fire alarm systems for the insurance company are shown on the screen.

A fire alarm system is shown on the screen.

A fire alarm system is shown on the screen.

A fire alarm system is shown on the screen.

Opening PTA Meeting

Bulldogs Take 1-3 Season Record To Collinsville

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.

The bulldogs fall to Collins last Friday night for the first consecutive year.
45 years ago this week

The Howe Enterprise

Volume 20, No. 12
October 14, 1919

JIM SCHOOLS

The Secret Mouse

Although all the happenings within the walls of the Howe Enterprise have been the subject of much speculation, one thing is certain: the building has been a haven for mice for many years. The mice have been known to infest the offices, the reporters’ cubicles, and even the janitor’s closet. It is believed that the mice have been using the building for many years to escape the cold and harsh conditions outside.

The Howe Enterprise building is known to be a haven for the mice. The warm, cozy environment and the abundance of food make it an ideal place for these creatures to thrive. The mice have been known to cause damage to the building, destroying files and documents. They have even been known to enter the printer room, causing delays in the newsprint production.

Despite the efforts of the Howe Enterprise management to rid the building of its rodent problem, the mice continue to thrive. The building has become a symbol of the Howe Enterprise’s struggle against the elements and the forces of nature. It is a testament to the resilience of the Howe Enterprise and its commitment to serving the community.

Eight Flags From Two ‘Eagles’

Two flags from Two ‘Eagles’

The Howe Volunteer Fire Department, in its struggle to save the town on Monday night, was successful in saving the town from complete destruction. The fire, which started in the barn and quickly spread to the buildings, was contained by the quick action of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire, which started in the barn and quickly spread to the buildings, was contained by the quick action of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department.

The Howe Volunteer Fire Department, in its struggle to save the town on Monday night, was successful in saving the town from complete destruction. The fire, which started in the barn and quickly spread to the buildings, was contained by the quick action of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire, which started in the barn and quickly spread to the buildings, was contained by the quick action of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department.

The Howe Volunteer Fire Department, in its struggle to save the town on Monday night, was successful in saving the town from complete destruction. The fire, which started in the barn and quickly spread to the buildings, was contained by the quick action of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire, which started in the barn and quickly spread to the buildings, was contained by the quick action of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department.

The Howe Volunteer Fire Department, in its struggle to save the town on Monday night, was successful in saving the town from complete destruction. The fire, which started in the barn and quickly spread to the buildings, was contained by the quick action of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire, which started in the barn and quickly spread to the buildings, was contained by the quick action of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department.

The Howe Volunteer Fire Department, in its struggle to save the town on Monday night, was successful in saving the town from complete destruction. The fire, which started in the barn and quickly spread to the buildings, was contained by the quick action of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire, which started in the barn and quickly spread to the buildings, was contained by the quick action of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department.

The Howe Volunteer Fire Department, in its struggle to save the town on Monday night, was successful in saving the town from complete destruction. The fire, which started in the barn and quickly spread to the buildings, was contained by the quick action of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire, which started in the barn and quickly spread to the buildings, was contained by the quick action of the Howe Volunteer Fire Department.
42 years ago this week

Bulldogs Defeat Aubrey

The Howe’s that...

Post Office Seeks Space For New Dwelling

Occidental members in both clubs and the two schools where they are located are planning a meeting in one of the two places on Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the former home of Dr. John Brown. Bishop John M. Grady, Bishop of Dallas, has been invited as the guest speaker. The Bishop has been in the public eye as a prominent church leader for most of his life and has served as a symbol of the church's role in society.

The meeting is being held at the site of the former home of Dr. John Brown, who was a prominent doctor in the community. The Bishop's visit is expected to bring attention to the local church's role in the community.

School Honor Roll Announced

Students at Howe High schools are being honored on the honor roll. The honor roll is a list of students who have achieved high academic standards. The students are chosen based on their overall grade point average and their participation in extracurricular activities.

The honor roll includes students from both the high school and the middle school. The students are listed by name, grade level, and the courses they are taking.

Middle School Book Fair

Middle school students select books to be added to library collection. The book fair is held in the school's library and features a variety of books for students to choose from.

The selection process is guided by the school's Librarian, who helps students choose books that are appropriate for their age and reading level.

Scooggins Funeral Home & Crematory

20 Years of Service

Scooggins Funeral Home & Crematory is celebrating 20 years of service to the community. The business has served the community with care and compassion, providing a range of services to families in need.

The Scooggins family has been a trusted name in the community for generations, and the business continues to be a vital part of the local community. The Scooggins family is dedicated to providing exceptional service to families in need, offering a range of services including funeral arrangements, cremation, and burial services.
Howe's that... 

You get what you pay for. In other words, you get what you pay for. We know how to do things right when we call the experts. With our experienced team of electricians, we can fix any problem you have with your electrical system. If you need help with an issue, give us a call and we'll be happy to assist you.

In the Howe’s half, the lights are always on. Our team is ready to help you with all your electrical needs, and we do it right the first time. Whether you need a simple repair or a complete system upgrade, we've got you covered. Give us a call today and see for yourself what we can do.

Howe Technologies
123 Main Street, Howe, TX 77051
Phone: 1-800-555-1212
Website: http://www.howetechnologies.com
Howe 6th Graders Keep Up With Current Events Via TV Program "What's In The News"
25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

DUE TO THE FACT that I was only 1 year old when the events of 25 years ago occurred, I find it difficult to recall the details of these events. However, I can tell you that many people are celebrating this anniversary and reflecting on the significance of the events that took place.

No Tears - This past weekend, my husband and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. I was thrilled to have another anniversary with him and we shared many laughs and memories.

Mark Your Calendar

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

TU Electric and McGruff Team Up To Help Protect Children

As you have probably already been informed, TU Electric is implementing a new safety program designed to protect children from the dangers of electricity. This program, known as “McGruff’s Electric Safety Program,” includes a variety of initiatives aimed at raising awareness and promoting safety.

The program includes educational materials for children, such as posters and stickers, as well as safety tips for parents and caregivers. Additionally, TU Electric is working with local schools to incorporate electricity safety lessons into their curricula.

McGruff’s Electric Safety Program is a great example of how we can work together to keep children safe. By educating ourselves and our families about electricity safety, we can prevent accidents and ensure a safer future for all.

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise

25 years ago this week

Howe’s That

Howe Enterprise
10 years ago this week

Howe earns two honors as police caravan visits with local residents;
Receives spirit award again, outstanding participation award for many groups in the downtown area

Saturday, Oct. 3, lots of local folks participated in the annual Texoma Night Out event in Howe. Coach Steve Simmons and the local school kids greeted the law enforcement caravan with cheers as adults joined in the welcome. Lots of good food was given out and crafts and games booths lined the 100 block of E. Haning St. downtown Howe.

The annual event help unite community members with the local area law enforcement personnel. The event began many years ago as a way for communities to get to know their neighbors and learn about keeping their communities safe from crime and criminals.