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NORTH SHORE'S KAY NAMED COACH OF YEAR



Head Coach Jon Kay as he gets on the bus taking him to Arlington's AT&T stadium to play for his 4th State Championship Title. North Shore Mustangs won the title 17-10 over Duncanville (12-18-21). (Jamail photo)

Coach Jon Kay, North Shore head football coach, has been selected as the 2020-2021 Southwest Section Boys Football (11-player) Coach of the Year.

The National Federation of State High School Association (NFHS) Coaches Association selected Coach Kay based upon his performance during the 2020-2021 school year, lifetime community involvement, school involvement, philosophy of coaching and his contribution to the students of the North Shore community.

Congratulations, Coach Kay! Galena Park ISD and North Shore are lucky to have you as an outstanding coach in the District.



NS MUSTANGS WIN STATE 6A CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Duncanville 17-10 in tough Defensive Battle

By Allan Jamail

Arlington, TX. Saturday, December 18, 2021 the North Shore Mustangs won their 3rd state championship title in 4 years, defeating Duncanville 17-10, a repeat of last year's victory over the same team.

Sports reporters across the state and nation are repeatedly saying Coach Jon Kay has well established a football dynasty in the North Channel area. I must agree after covering his teams now for quite a few years it's apparent he knows what he's doing when teaching young athletes into becoming champions. However he's not just about teaching his athletic programs into producing champion players, he's very interested in producing young men and women into becoming successful in life and for providing the East Harris County Community something to have a sense of pride in.

Kay said early in his

teaching career when he saw how athletics can be used to help young kids develop into something positive, he then decided he wanted to be a part of it.

Coach Kay and his highly talented coaching staff

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David Amador, Mustangs junior receiver running full speed underneath Kaleb Bailey's 39 yard TD pass. He clutches the football tightly seconds before colliding into the stadium wall. This was his 11th TD pass for the season and the one that doomed the Duncanville Panthers with 2:53 left in the game. Linda and I were within arm's reach of him as he impacted the wall. Photo by Allan Jamail



With the game tied in the 3rd quarter 7-7, Carlos Dominguez' 39 yard field goal put the Mustangs ahead 10-7. Photo by Allan Jamail



Jhalyn Bailey catches a short pass from brother Kaleb and rolls across the goal line after being hit by a Panther defender to put the Mustangs on the scoreboard first with 2:55 left in the 1st quarter. Photo by Linda Jamail



Mustangs celebrate winning the Texas 6A-Division I state championship for the school's third state title in four years. Coach Jon Kay hoists up trophy so fans can join in the celebration. Photo by Linda Jamail

Celebrate the New Year and Make Your Health a Priority

Include COVID-19 vaccine/booster in your resolution list! ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

Houston – New Year celebrations typically include fireworks, getting together with friends and family, and making resolutions to include new projects or restructuring old ones. COVID-19 cases have been rising, and the Omicron variant threatens to continue spreading.

Harris County Public Health (HCPH) urges residents to get vaccinated against COVID-19 and get a booster if they qualify.

Below are some recommendations to safely celebrate the New Year:

- Wear a mask to help protect yourself and others – especially indoors.
- Continue to social distance by staying 6 feet apart from others who do not live with you.
- Avoid crowds and poorly ventilated indoor spaces.

- Consider using a rapid test before attending a gathering.
- Wash your hands thoroughly and often with soap and water, or use hand sanitizer.

Adults and children can be infected with COVID-19 without having symptoms but are still contagious. Get tested if you are experiencing symptoms or have been in contact with someone that has tested positive. Testing is free at all HCPH sites. Appointments are not required but are recommended. **Click here** to find a site near you or call **832-927-7575**.

Vaccinations are free at all HCPH designated locations, and appointments are not required, although recommended. Go to vacstrac.hctx.net or call 832-927-8787 to schedule your appointment. HCPH wishes you and your loved ones a happy and healthy New Year!

North Channel communities celebrate the Holidays

Communities throughout the North Channel area celebrated the Christmas and New Year's holidays with parties, parades, church services, and family outings. In addition, many sought to help others to enjoy the holidays.

AT RIGHT, the North Shore Rotary Club members, including Dr. Donald Dino (the elf) and Danna Dino, help collect funds in the Red Kettle at the Walmart entrance, for the Salvation Army.

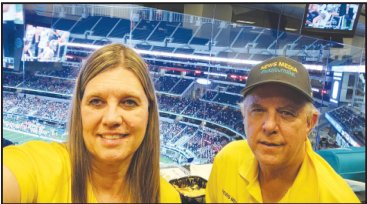


The traditions of Christmas lights and Parades were all through the neighborhoods of Channelview, Cloverleaf, Sheldon, Jacinto City, and Galena Park.

AT LEFT, Santa rides the Channelview Fire Truck on his visit through many of the neighborhoods around their service area. The other fire departments also had similar holiday tours with Santa.

PHOTO TOUR OF MUSTANG’S ROAD TO THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Allan & Linda Jamail Photos



Our reporting team, Linda and Allan Jamail, with exclusive photos of PreGame and onfield Game action.



Exclusive photo: Over a thousand of the North Shore Mustang Nation’s supporters showed up at the GPISD Stadium on Friday, December 17th, 2021 at noon to rally and cheer for their Eastside Boys as they loaded on the chartered buses heading to play for the 2021-6A Division 1 UIL State Football Championship Game. Game photos coming later. Photo by Allan Jamail



Coach Jon Kay reviewing Mustangs pre-game warm-ups. Photo by Allan Jamail



GPISD Athletic Director Vivian Dancy & her Staff sees her off moments before she gets on the bus to take the Mustangs to play in the Cowboy Stadium against Duncanville’sPanthers, 12-17-21.
L-R: Rosemary Cooper, Ivory Ross & Vivian Dancy. Photo by Allan Jamail



Mustang players loading the bus for the trip to play for the 2021-6A Div.1 State Football Championship in Arlington, TX. Photo by Allan Jamail



16 Year old freshman Kaleb Bailey quarterbacked Mustangs to their State Championship game over Duncanville Panthers 17-10. He threw 2 touchdown passes, he had no interceptions and completed 10 of 13 passes (77% average) for 107 yds and ran for 71 yards. He was voted Offensive Player of the game by the sport reporters. Photo by Allan Jamail



L-R: Juniors receiver David Amador & Tegan Bocard defensive back warming up. With 2:53 left of the 4th quarter, tied 10-10, Kaleb Bailey hit Amador with a 39 yd go-ahead TD. He caught 7 passes for 76 yds. The Jamail’s were within hands reach of him as he crossed the goal. Photo by Allan Jamail



Kent Battle senior defensive back (photo center) rallies the Eastside Boys defensive line moments before the Mustangs go into the dressing room to suit up. Battle’s made 4 solo tackles and 4 more assisted tackles. Photo by Allan Jamail



Jayven Anderson junior defensive back high kicks to warm up before the game. After the Mustangs go ahead TD, Duncanville with 1:49 in the game tried passing to score for a tie or go ahead TD. Panthers quarterback Soloman James was rushed by Mustangs Kent Battle and he threw the games only interception to end Duncanville’s last chance to score. Photo by Allan Jamail



Mustangs Special Team players warm up before kickoff. Photo front left, kickers Carlos Dominguez and Andres Montes-Zamora. Photo by Linda Jamail



Coach Jon Kay reviews his team warm ups. Photo by Allan Jamail



North Shore Scarlets waiting minutes before leading the Mustangs on the field for the opening kickoff for the State 6A – Div-1 Championship title. L – R: Emily Najar, Manager Solange Joseph, Melanie Govea and Gabriela Olivares. Photo by Allan Jamail



Game Day Team Captains: L-R: #97 Kris Ross, #32 Xavier Owens, #3 Denver Harris & #12 Jhalyn Bailey. Ross made 1 solo tackle & 1 assisted tackle, Owens ran for 72 yds & caught 12 yd pass, Harris made 4 solo tackles and 2 assisted tackles, Bailey made the games 1st score on a TD pass from his brother Kaleb Bailey. Photo by Linda Jamail



Helmet of Mustangs Extra Point & Field Goal Kicker Carlos Dominguez moments before the 6A D-1 Championship Game began. Dominguez perfectly kicked 2 TD extra points plus a 32 yard 3 point field goal to help give the Mustangs their state championship victory over the Duncanville Panthers 17-10. Photo by Allan Jamail

CHARLOTTE'S
WEB

By Charlotte Jackson



Available

It is a new year and as you begin to plan activities for the year, I hope you can find time to be available. Perhaps you have an elderly relative who would appreciate a phone call or a visit a little more than last year. The pandemic has certainly dampened many of their spirits. Maybe you are like me and have young grandchildren that you can become more available for this year. I intentionally marked off one night each month for my son and daughter in love to have six hours without the girls and in reality that means six hours that I will be spending with the girls. (Perhaps they can bring me up to date on features on my phone or we can explore something new in the city each month.)

I asked a friend what would make her life less stressful. She said that she was not sure if having a housekeeper or someone to detail her car monthly would be best. She is in pharmaceutical sales and feels like she is in her car more than anywhere. After a couple of phone calls, her cousin agreed to stop by twice a month to “straighten out the house” while Sands will teach her cousin’s son how to drive.

There are a multitude of non-profit organizations in the community who offer many services in the area. Why not be like my friend Hope and volunteer with a few events and then find your happy place? Hope has been a huge supporter of Barrio Dogs and in the past year, she has become available for several projects with East Harris Empowerment Council.

If you can remember back to your childhood, you will undoubtedly remember those parents who were always volunteering at the school or with team sports. Maybe you work during school hours, but you can perhaps use your time during your commute to pray for the local school children as well as all of those who work at the school. For those of you with spare time but you have limitations on driving, there is another list of people you can pray for. Visit HarrisVotes.com and look up your particular elected officials. You cannot only pray for them, but write them a letter letting them know that you appreciate their service and would like to know how to pray for them.

Look around the community and there are new businesses sprouting up as well as some very familiar ones that have served us for years. When is the last time you stopped into a new business and welcomed them to the area? Stop in and see what they have to offer the community and let them know it is good to see them in the area. Check with your friends and see who else is available and visit one of the family-owned businesses in the area for lunch on a Saturday or one evening. Two of my favorites are Big Dawgs Family Kitchen and Bonfire Wings, which both are family owned and big supporters in the community.

For 2022, let’s all be available to make a positive impact on our community.




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OBITUARIES

DAMUS ALBERT GAREY




Damus Albert Garey, 87, passed on from this life on December 31, 2021 at his residence in Houston, Texas. He was born on April 4, 1934 in Morris Chapel, Tennessee to his parents Anna Irene (Rinks) and William Howard Garey. Damus attended Saltillo High School in Saltillo, Tennessee. During his time there he met the lovely young woman who he would later spend the rest of his life with, Jean. After graduating the pair tied the knot in Corinth, Mississippi and the two began their family together. Later on, Damus’ uncle helped him to get a job with Brown and Root Industrial Services. His time spent with the company helped him to obtain a career with the USG Corporation, and Damus dedicated 42 years of work with them before his retirement. Damus’ time outside of work was often spent at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo where he was a lifetime member and active participant in the cook-off teams there. He was also a Jacinto City councilman for 22 years, and “if anything happened in Jacinto City, he was there.” Damus also loved to cheer on his Houston Astros during baseball season, and was very active in local little leagues and P.O.N.Y leagues. He was an all-around good person who truly cared for others, and he will be sorely missed by his friends, family, and all who knew him. Damus is preceded in death by his parents; his wife of 63 years, Jean Garey; and sister-in-law, Debbie Samuel. Left to cherish his memory are his

sons, David Garey and wife Pam, and Billy Garey and wife Susan; as well as by sister-in-law, Joyce Raines; grandchildren, Jeanette Garey and husband James Kramer, and Jonathan Garey and wife Cara; and great-grandson, Roary Kramer; in addition to numerous nieces, nephews, other extended family members, and friends. The family asks that you join them for a visitation at Carter-Conley Funeral Home on Tuesday, January 4, 2021 from 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. A celebration of life service will be held for Damus on Wednesday, January 5, 2021 in the chapel of Carter-Conley Funeral Home at 11:00 A.M. A police escorted funeral procession will then depart for a graveside service at San Jacinto Memorial Park Cemetery at 1:00 P.M. under the direction of Carter-Conley Funeral Home.

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“Twas the night before Christmas, and all through our store,
The diamonds were brilliant like never before,
Gold earrings and pendants, silver and pearls,
And so many shoppers, mostly grown boys and girls.

A wall made of watches and another of games,
We know all your faces but not all of your names,
Greeted by smiles and fresh drinks from our staff,
We chat, share memories, and talk of days past.

Red rubies, green emeralds, and sapphires galore,
More friends are arriving and approaching the door,
New watches, pretty rings, and low prices to share,
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So, on Christmas Eve when we then close our doors,
to spend time with our families, just like you will with yours,
We’re reminded of those who we’ll miss at this time,
It’s hard to believe so many years have gone by.

Our proud “Wall of Honor” saluting the Brave,
Our “Missing Man Table” honors those in their grave,
I think of the many who’ve passed on before,
They protected our peace, our land, and our shores.

And as I turn off the lights on this eve of great joy,
I can’t help but be thankful to those who deploy,
Tonight with my family, we’ll all say this prayer...
“See them home safely, they have family there”.

We are forever grateful to those who have served, do serve and will serve as first responders, members of the US military, and our front-line medical personnel.


Merry Christmas and Thank You!

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“What the new year brings to you will depend a great deal on what you bring to the new year.”

— Vern McLellan

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THE POSTSCRIPT

By Carrie Classon

Bad Jokes

My Uncle Andy recently turned 90, and it was hard to imagine what a guy would like for his 90th birthday.

At 90, getting a lot of new stuff doesn't sound very appealing. Andy is in the process of getting rid of stuff, a job made more challenging by the fact that neither he nor his wife, Bea, have any children to fob the stuff off on. Andy and Bea live in the farmhouse where my mom was raised, and we were stumped when the subject of a 90th birthday present came up.

“What does Andy like?” I asked my mom.

“Bad jokes,” my mom answered.

“How about a book of bad jokes? We could make one as a family.”

So I put out the call for bad jokes on the family Facebook page. At first, I heard nothing. I don't know many jokes, and I was worried I'd have to make a joke book by myself in time for the party in the small country church near the old farmhouse.

Then I got an email from my cousin Sarah.

What do you call a deer with one eye?

A one-eyed deer.

What do you call a deer with no eyes?

No eye deer!

And the floodgates were opened.

Q: What's brown and sticky?

A: A stick.

Who's bigger? Mr. Bigger or Mr. Bigger's Baby?

Mr. Bigger's Baby! He's just a little bigger.

I was flooded with jokes.

I got shaggy dog jokes, knock-knock jokes, and Ole and Lena jokes. I got lots of jokes about farms since Andy is a retired farmer.

What did the cow say to the calf? “It's pasture bed-time.”

Before it was over, I had a book filled with terrible jokes sent in by Andy's family. I was glad we had done it, glad my family had come through, glad they'd all chipped in to give Andy something to laugh about on the occasion of his 90th.

The New Year is upon us, and I don't think I'm the only one who needs a little more to laugh about. I usually have no trouble finding the upside, but lately there seems to be more bad news than I can process in any given day. It's easy to believe, looking out on the gray weather and reading the dire news, that this year might not bring all the good things I hope for, that this year might let me down, that there might not be as much to look forward to as there has been in past years.

And I guess that's where bad jokes come in.

Andy broke his leg not too long ago and is still using a walker to get around. We wonder how long he and Bea will be able to stay at the old farmhouse, outside of town on a lonely country road. But as I sat there watching Bea and Andy laughing at terrible jokes and eating birthday cake, I realized they understood all of this.

Because most of what makes a good year good, and a bad year bad, has nothing to do with the big picture. Most of it has to do with how I feel and behave in any given day, at any given moment. And sometimes, all that is needed to change that moment is a reason to laugh. Sometimes all that is needed is to laugh for no reason at all.

People say they pick their nose, but I feel I was born with mine.

For no reason at all, that made my day.

Till next time,

Carrie

Carrie Classon's memoir is called “Blue Yarn.”

Learn more at [CarrieClasson.com](#).

top ten

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

1. Exercise more
2. Save money
3. Eat healthier
4. Lose weight
5. Reduce stress
6. Get more sleep
7. Stick to budget
8. Grow spiritually
9. Travel more
10. Learn new skill

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Home Country



with Slim Randles

Changing that dang year...

“And that's another thing,” Herb said, with finality, “Changing that dang year on everything we write, every January. Goes against human nature.”

“Well I might just have an answer to your problem, Herb,” said Doc, sipping and dunking and stirring. “Why don't we, here at the philosophy counter, pick out a year we like and stick with it? Date everything we do with that year. It might start a movement, you never know.”

Steve looked up from his coffee and twitched his voluminous mustache then twitched it again to make sure he got it right the first time.

“So Doc,” he said, “you're saying we should just pick a year and live with it? Okay, so which year would you pick?”

“I think it would have more of an effect if it would be the same year for all of us here. My choice of year might not agree with yours, you know.”

“I was thinking of 19 and 87, myself,” said Steve. “Won the team roping that year. Got it on my belt buckle.”

“There you go. You got the right idea, Pard. Herb, how about you?”

“Dog died. In '87, I mean. Just woke up one morning and there she was, dead. I couldn't do '87.”

“Sorry, Herb. Dud?”

“Haven't got to that year yet, Doc,” Dud said. “It'll be the year I finish that darn book.”

We all nodded.

“If that there favor-ite year comes in the bowels of the chicken yard, like it says in the Farmer's Almanac, that'd be good, doncha think?”

Doc nodded. “And which year would that be, Windy?”

“Ain't sure. Don't have no Farmer's Almanac at the moment.”

“Let's get some more coffee and give it some thought,” said Herb.

“I'll second that,” said Steve.


“Can't,” said Windy. “Ain't been firsted yet.”

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Gary Borders



State steps up DUI enforcement during holidays

The Texas Department of Transportation has kicked off its statewide “Drive Sober. No Regrets” drunk driving prevention program for the holidays. Throughout the month, TxDOT has released videos of people who deal with the daily consequences of driving while impaired, either as an offender or survivor.

The stories and facts about drunk driving can be found at [SoberRides.org](#).

“It is our hope that these moving, first-hand accounts will encourage all of us to make the right choice and not ever drive after drinking or doing anything that can alter our judgment,” said TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams. “We don't want to turn a happy time of year into one that could be marked by tragic loss caused by someone's poor decision to drink and drive.”

During the December holiday season last year, there were 2,462 DUI-alcohol related traffic accidents, killing 93 people and seriously injuring 215.

TEXAS TO DISTRIBUTE ADDITIONAL \$123.3 MILLION IN ED FUNDING

The state will invest an additional \$123.3 million in federal funds provided through pandemic relief legislation.

“The state of Texas remains committed to students and their success in our education systems — that includes ensuring parents have an option to send their kids to a high-quality charter school and providing direct support to families with children who have special needs,” Gov. Greg Abbott said.

This final round of funding includes money for students with severe cognitive disabilities; charter school grants; financial aid for nursing students; short-term credential training for front-line health care



workers; initiatives to improve student enrollment and retention; financial aid programs for higher education; cybersecurity enhancement; and aid for those seeking commercial driver license training.

“For some of our most at-risk students, this significant new round of funding will prioritize getting families across Texas direct access to special education and other targeted supplemental services to support their children's varied educational needs,” said Mike Morath, Texas education commissioner.

USED VEHICLE PRICES AT RECORD HIGHS

The average listing price for a used vehicle topped \$27,000 for the first time, according to a report from [Cox Automotive](#). A primary reason, according to a story in the [San Antonio Express-News](#), is the relative scarcity of new vehicles because of supply-chain disruptions and an initial drop in demand when the pandemic struck.

For example, Toyota stopped production at all its plants across North America and in Southeast Asia, except for its San Antonio factory. The company had hoped to return to full production in December but has again suspended work at some plants as a shortage of computer chips has stymied vehicle production.

The spike in used vehi-

cle prices has benefitted car owners looking to sell.

“With the way the market is right now, I've seen people make money on their vehicles, especially with diesel. It's crazy,” Zachary Gilman, a salesman at the Jordan Ford dealership in Live Oak, told the [Express-News](#).

MORE FUNDING FOR OPERATION LONE STAR

The state's Public Safety Office has awarded an additional \$38.4 million in funding to cities and counties along the Texas-Mexico border for law enforcement efforts. That amount doubles the funding provided for those counties since last March.

The funding is for specialized law enforcement equipment, labor costs including overtime, construction of additional communication towers and increased jail capacity and travel costs for law enforcement personnel from non-border counties that provide assistance.

“This additional funding will strengthen our response to the border crisis and ensure our law enforcement and local partners have the resources they need to keep our communities safe in the federal government's absence,” Abbott said.

COVID-19 CASES SPIKE; OMICRON VARIANT SPREADS

As Texans continue to navigate life during a nearly two-year pandemic, the number of new cases of COVID-19 rose during the past week to 51,479, an increase of 41% from the previous week, according to the [Coronavirus Resource Center](#) at Johns Hopkins University. The number of new deaths dropped to 266, a decrease of 44%, however. Researchers have said that while the omicron variant is more contagious than the delta variant that sparked the last wave, its symptoms thus far are not as severe.

The number of lab-confirmed hospitalizations of COVID-19 patients stayed at about the same level as the previous week, with 3,376 reported by the [Texas Department of State Health Services](#).

The number of Texans who are fully vaccinated stood at 16.36 million as of Sunday, which is 56.1% of the state's population. In addition, 4.35 million of the state's residents have received an additional dose, according to [DSHS](#).

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top ten

CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

1. Christmas movies
2. Christmas tree
3. Holiday decorating
4. Hang mistletoe, stockings
5. Christmas dinner
6. Bake cookies
7. Exchange gifts
8. Christmas cards
9. Elf on the Shelf
10. Christmas music

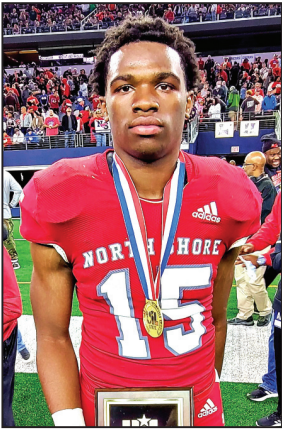
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NS MUSTANGS WIN STATE 6A CHAMPIONSHIP



North Shore Mustangs take the field in Arlington's AT&T stadium to play the local Duncanville Panthers. They won in a defensive battle 17-10 to give Coach Jon Kay the record of the winningest coach in District 6A -Div-1 Championship titles. Photo by Linda Jamail



Sports reporters at the game voted for Mustangs Most Valuable Offensive Player of the game to freshman 16 year old Kaleb Bailey with his MVP Award. He threw for 107 yds with 2 TD passes with a 77 percent pass completion average and ran 71 yards Photo by Linda Jamail



Sports reporters voted for defensive lineman Ronald Wilson Most Valuable Defensive Player of the game. Wilson with his MVP Award, he made the Panthers run in circles trying to escape his mad-dog rushing attack and made their quarterback hurry his passes and he threw the game ending interception. Wilson's stats were 7 tackles, 2 sacks and 4 loss of yd stops. Photo by Linda Jamail

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always keeps their junior varsity players ready to move up to the varsity squad. And that's what happened this year, they moved up junior varsity players, plus used their returning juniors and sophomores into a state championship team.

North Shore Mustangs beat the Duncanville Panthers in thriller to capture UIL, 6A Div. 1 Texas high school football state championship in front of 43,000 plus spectators. This game was one of the hardest fought contact sport games I've seen in years. They played each other in 2018, 2019 and now 2021 and the Eastside Boys have won all three championships.

The game was a brutal defensive struggle; Coach Kay called it a "slugfest", rightly so. Only 3 touchdowns were made and a pair of field goals. The game's first quarter was nearly scoreless until the Mustangs struck first when 16 year old freshman quarterback Kaleb Bailey hit his older brother Jhalyn Bailey on a short pass to lead 7-0 with 2:55 left in the quarter.

Duncanville scored next and tied the game 7-7 at 8:15 into the early 2nd quarter. It remained tied into the 3rd quarter, and then Mustang's Carlos Dominguez kicked a 32 yd field goal with 5:52 to go up 10-7 over the Panthers. The Panthers answered back with a 32 yd field goal at 4:23 left in the 3rd, keeping the score tied 10-10 until late in the 4th quarter.

Looking like the game may go into overtime with 2:53 late in the fourth quarter Kaleb Bailey delivered a 39-yard touchdown pass to Mustang's David Amador. I cannot let that be the only thing about the TD winning pass. It must be said Bailey's successful pass was only made possible by what looked like an all-pro-offensive-line, he had a perfect protective pocket to pass from, and no Panther was ever within 5 yds of him. Offensive linemen, #64 Zach Chavanne, #58 Omarion Dudley, #76 Tyler Edwards, #78 Tadderick Mathis, #65 Talmadge Pounds, and safety running back blocker #32 Xavier Owens.

That score gave the Mustangs a 17-10 lead. Kay as he has all season relied on his hardened defense to carry them across the finish line on top.

Duncanville with 1:49 in the game tried passing to score for a tie or go ahead TD. Panthers quarterback Soloman James was rushed hard by Mustangs Kent Battle causing him to throw the games only interception to Mustangs Jayven Anderson to end Duncanville's last chance to score.

Sports reporters voted for defensive lineman Ronald Wilson as the Most Valuable Defensive Player of the game. Wilson with his MVP Award, he made the Panthers run in circles trying to escape his mad-dog rushing attack and made Soloman James their



L-R: GPISD Superintendent Dr. John Moore, Athletic Director Vivian Dancy & Head Coach Jon Kay proudly showing off the Mustangs newest championship trophy. Photo by Allan Jamail

quarterback hurry his passes only completing 10 of 18 and he threw the game ending interception. Wilson's stats were 7 tackles, 2 sacks and 4 loss of yd stops. And they voted for Mustangs Most Valuable Offensive Player of the game to go to freshman Kaleb Bailey with his MVP Award. He threw for 107 yds with 2 TD passes with a 77 percent pass completion average and ran 71 yards.

My wife Linda and I have seen how our covering sports, school events, community and city events is a good way to encourage citizens into making better communities. That's why each year we have been donating hundreds of hours to school districts, cities, fire and police departments and to the North Channel Star and Star Courier in Crosby. At age 78 I may bring my pho-

tojournalist work to an end soon. But for the present time though we'll begin covering high school basketball and let God help us reach our decision.

Linda Jamail, game statistician, allanj211@aol.com



Dr. Joe Coleman North Shore Senior High School Principal & Vivian Dancy Athletic Director giving the #1 sign. Coleman has been principal for 5 state championship teams, 4 footballs and 1 basketball. Photo by Allan Jamail



Senior Team Captains entering the field for the coin toss were L -R: #97 Kris Ross, #32 Xavier Owens, #3 Denver Harris & #12 Jhalyn Bailey Photo by Linda Jamail



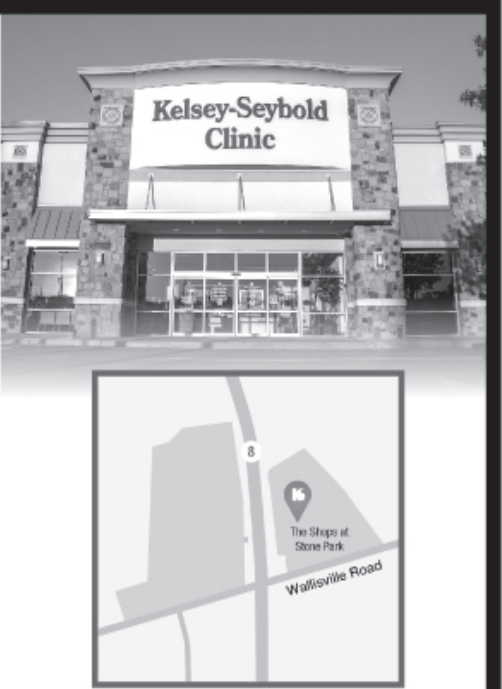
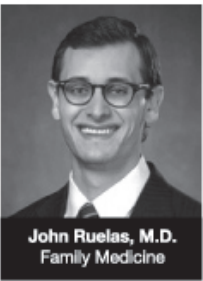
Mustangs gang tackling defense kept the Panthers running game to 118 yards, allowing only 1 TD in the game. Panthers leading rusher #5 Malachi Medlock, 6'2" - 215 lbs was brought down for a loss by 6 Mustangs, Caleb Flagg, Jayven Anderson, Kent Battle, Josh Garrett, Jaylon Joseph, Ronald Wilson & Kris Ross. Photo by Allan Jamail

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The City of Jacinto City does not discriminate on the basis of disability in the admission or access to, or employment in, its federally assisted programs or activities. The Mayor has been designated to coordinate compliance with the nondiscrimination requirements contained in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) regulations implementing Section 504 (24 CFR Part 8).

Citizen Participation & Grievance Procedures Notice

The City of Jacinto City has adopted complaint and grievance procedures regarding its Community Development Block Grant – Mitigation (CDBG-MIT). Citizens may obtain a copy of these written procedures at 1301 Mercury Dr Jacinto City, TX, 77029-2538 during regular business hours. Citizens may also request the procedures be mailed to them by calling the Mayor, Civil Rights Officer at (713) 674-8424. These procedures outline the steps for a citizen to follow if s/he wishes to file a complaint or grievance about CDBG-MIT activities.

A person who has a complaint or grievance about any services or activities with respect to the CDBG-MIT project, may during regular business hours submit such complaint or grievance, in writing to the City Manager, at 1301 Mercury Dr, Jacinto City, TX 77029-2538 or may call (713) 674-8424. The City of Jacinto City will make every effort to respond fully to such complaints within fifteen (15) working days where practicable.

Equal Employment Opportunity Statement

The City of Jacinto City does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, or national origin.

Notice to Section 3 Residents and Business Interests

The City of Jacinto City has received Community Development Block Grant-Mitigation (CDBG-MIT) funding for a construction project. The City of Jacinto City invites individuals and businesses to certify themselves as Section 3 eligible by registering with the Mayor, the Section 3 Coordinator. Section 3 Residents must reside in a Public Housing unit, or be a low or very-low income person residing in the area of CDBG-MIT funded project and be interested in seeking employment on CDBG-MIT funded projects. Businesses may be designated as Section 3 eligible if 51% or more of the business is owned by Section 3 Residents, at least 30% of permanent, full-time employees are or have been Section 3 Residents in the past 3 years, or if business commits to subcontract in excess of 25% of dollar award of all subcontracts to Section 3 business concern. The City of Jacinto City shall notify registered Section 3 Residents and Business Interests of employment and contracting opportunities related to the CDBG-MIT funded projects. Registration and information is available at the City of Jacinto City, 1301 Mercury Dr, Jacinto City, TX 77029-2538 or by calling (713) 674-8424.

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Participación Ciudadana y Procedimientos de Quejas Aviso

La Ciudad de Jacinto City ha adoptado procedimientos para quejas y denuncias con respecto al programa de de recuperación de desastres en asignaciones en bloques de desarrollo comunitario (CDBG-MIT). Los ciudadanos pueden obtener una copia de estos procedimientos escritos en 1301 Mercury Dr, Jacinto City, TX, 77029-2538 durante las horas regulares. Los ciudadanos también pueden solicitar los procedimientos por correo al llamar a Mayor, Oficial de Derechos Civiles, en (713) 674-8424. Estos procedimientos describen los pasos que se deben seguir para que un ciudadano pueda, si desea, presentar una queja o reclamo acerca de las actividades del programa CDBG-MIT

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Houston Cougars Win Birmingham Bowl – Cougars 17 Auburn 13



Houston rallies past Auburn for Birmingham Bowl victory, 12-win season... Linda Jamail Photo

By Allan Jamail

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — December 28, 2021 after covering the North Shore Mustangs state championship title victory 17-10 over Duncanville (12-18-21) my wife Linda and I decided to travel out of state to cover our favorite local college team. We normally attend UH home games but since they had their winningest season in history this year they were invited to play the Auburn Tigers.

The Cougars and we too made the 12 hour trip, for Auburn it was like a home game being played just over 2 hours away at Protection Stadium. Our red Cougar gear shirts and caps as was the few thousand Houston fans there were drowned out by an ocean of 40,000 Auburn fans wearing orange and blue. We knew going there Cougs were the underdogs and expected to take a whipping. Not so fast said new Head Coach Dana Holgorsen and his team.

The game immediately turned into a defensive war, Auburn fans chanting it was their house and

Coug fans pretty much kept a low profile. When you're in Rome you do as the Romans the saying goes.

UH took an early 10-0 lead on a 5-yard touchdown catch by Alton McCaskill on the game's opening drive and a 53-yard field goal by Dalton Witherspoon, this silence the huge amount of Tiger fans there.

The Tigers rallied from a 10-0 deficit to take the lead late in the third quarter on Kobe Hudson's 12-yard touchdown catch from Finley on third and goal leading 13-10. Cougs defense dug in and played hard nose football, holding the Tigers to 57 yards on their final four possessions.

The two team's offense had nearly the same stats: first downs Cougs 19 - Tigers 14. Total net yards Cougs 397-Tigers 332. Rushing yards Cougs 114 -Tigers 125. Passing yards Cougs 283 - Tigers 207.

UH moved the ball downfield and junior quarterback Clayton Tune passed for the go-ahead touchdown on a 26-yard catch by Jake Herslow 3:27

left in the game. You could have heard a pin drop when they went ahead 17-13. Then Coug fans began their chant as confetti shot in the air with chants of "WHOSE HOUSE."

The Cougars (12-2) finished with 12 wins for the third time in program history, joining 13-1 finishes in 2011 and 2015. After a season-opening loss to Texas Tech, UH won 12 of its final 13 games, the only loss to fourth-ranked Cincinnati in the American Athletic Conference championship game.

"Just a bunch of guys that fight hard and win," Coach Holgorsen said. "Basically, winning this game solidified this 2021 football team at the University of Houston as a great football team."

Ms. Renu Khator President of the University of Houston and Coach Holgorsen was on the field accepting the bowl trophy as the Cougar team was jumping with joy. Houston's quarterback Clayton Tune received the player of the game award. Allanj211@aol.com

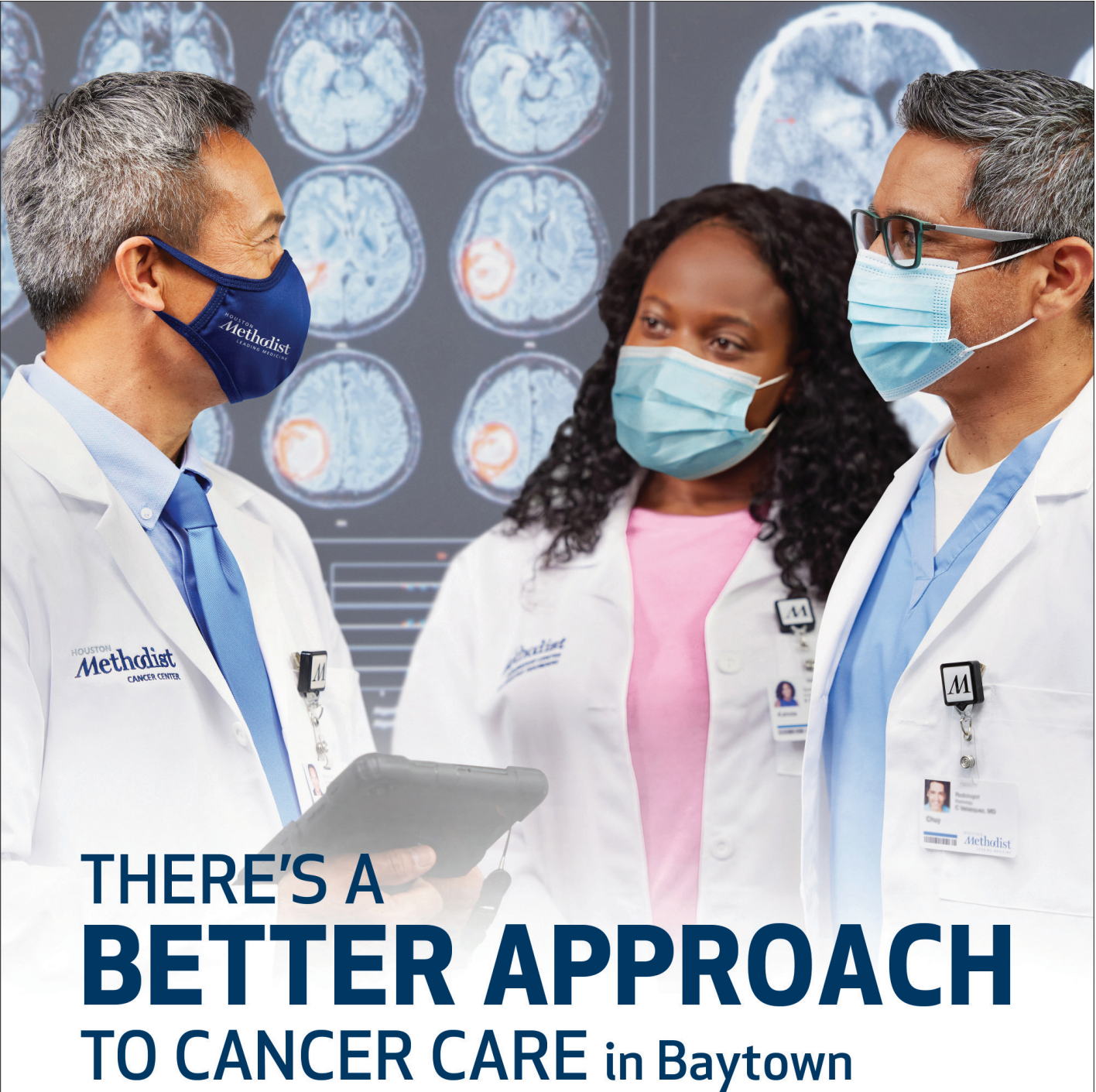
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