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Milwaukee beats Philadelphia, 4-1, to remain alive in the NL playoffs. **B13**

### High school football

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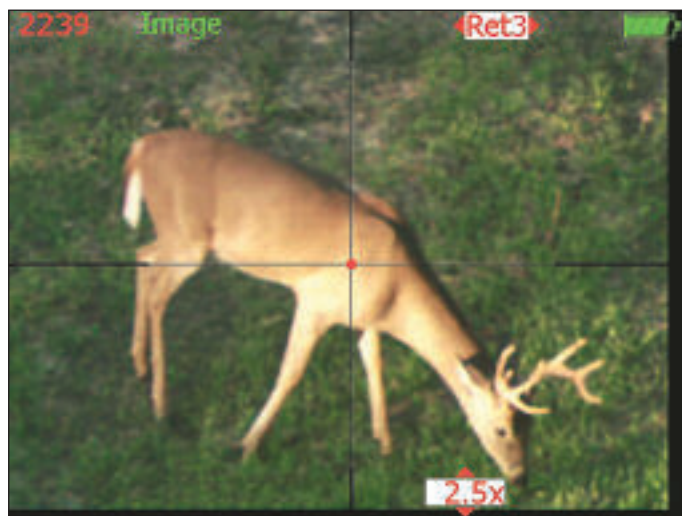
Who had the best performance last week? Vote at [tulsaworld.com/highschools](http://tulsaworld.com/highschools).

Bixby linebacker **Nathan Fitzmorris** had 14 tackles in a shutout of Bishop Kelley. McLain quarterback **Shawn Jackson** ran for 390 yards and scored all his team's points in a 40-10 win over Jay.

Metro Christian quarterback **Joey Rogers** had 336 yards and five touchdowns in a win. Holland Hall's **Jay Swab** had 390 yards with four TDs to help his team win. And Beggs' **Ryan Russell** had more than 200 yards passing and more than 100 rushing in a win.

Voting ends Tuesday afternoon. The winner will be announced in Wednesday's World.

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At top, a deer is seen through a special scope used during the American Whitetail Authority Kiamichi Mountains Challenge on Sept. 26-28. When the hunter pulled the trigger on an attached gun, which fired a blank "popper shell" the photo was taken and the deer ran away. Above, Hunter Robert Baughman of Finley (right) talks with American Whitetail Authority founder Greg Koch about operation of the special gun scopes. Courtesy photos



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## Tulsa's '83 soccer trophy turns 25

THERE ARE two kinds of trophies that can be won by bluffing.

One is a poker trophy. The other is the slightly damaged trophy that rests in the downtown office of Mike Kimbrel, who once had an ownership stake in the Tulsa Roughnecks.

Once upon a time, Tulsa had a major league (NASL) soccer franchise, and the Roughnecks' most glorious moment came when they won the 1983 Soccer Bowl by beating the Toronto Blizzard 2-0 on goals by Ron Futcher and Njego Pesa.

If soccer-keen Tulsans felt a mysterious twinge of nostalgia last Wednesday, it was because that day marked the 25-year anniversary of the Roughnecks winning it all.

Northern Ireland's Victor Morland, who captained the title squad and has called Tulsa home ever since, said there was talk of arranging a reunion. But the Roughnecks were an international brood. Getting them all together on one continent would be difficult — almost as difficult, perhaps, as bluffing a league commissioner into folding.

The behind-the-scenes story? Futcher was the Roughnecks' leading scorer in 1983. He was dealt so many yellow cards during the playoffs that rules called for him to be suspended for the Soccer Bowl.

Futcher, a Brit, told Sports Illustrated, "If it was as easy to get green cards (work permits) as it is to get yellows, I'd be a U.S. citizen by now."

Moreland said the Roughnecks often got the "bad end of the stick" from game officials. That's what happens when you have a reputation.

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The NASL national championship trophy, won by the Tulsa Roughnecks in 1983, sits alongside the division trophy of the same year in the office of Mike Kimbrel at Kimbrel Oil in Tulsa. MICHAEL WYKE/Tulsa World

## Competitive deer-hunting goes digital

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ANTLERS — In a contest on par with tournament bass fishing, six hunters took a shot last weekend at a sort of catch-and-release deer hunting — complete with a "bang!"

The American Whitetail Authority Kiamichi Mountains Challenge allowed each of the six to hunt preseason, the weekend of Sept. 26-28, and "shoot"

several deer at the 13,000-acre Kiamichi-Link Ranch. They walked away with trophies — the kind that sit on a shelf, not hang on a wall.

As a dry-run of things to come, the competition had its rough spots — mostly involving com-

puters and digital technology — but even the hunters seemed surprised at just how much they enjoyed this new kind of contest.

Greg Koch of Tulsa, a former professional guide and current hunting club consultant, has been dreaming for years of a way to enhance deer hunting the way fishing tournaments have helped anglers. "What those guys do elevates the level of skills, the equipment, the

techniques that are used, across the board," Koch said. "I use a Carolina rig when I fish for bass because I saw those guys doing it on TV."

Two years ago, Koch realized that technology caught up with his imagination when he saw the Digital Hunter, a rifle scope made by Elcan Technologies, a company that produces optics for military applications. Each

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### AWA Kiamichi Mountains Challenge • Field and results

**First:** Carl Crites, 28, avid hunter, Atoka  
**Five bucks and nine doe**

**Second:** Robert Baughman, 44, avid hunter, ranch manager, Finley  
**Three bucks, and nine doe**  
Also winner of "big buck" (scored 140)

**Third:** Rollie Lunsford, 33, PSE Field Staff member, Claremore  
**Nine doe**

**Fourth:** Mike Ford, 49, NFL alum, owner of whitetail breeding and hunting ranch, Rio Rojo Rancho, Texas  
**Eight doe**

**Fifth:** Kyle Hirahara, 24, avid hunter, Broken Arrow  
**Two bucks, two doe**

**Sixth:** Dakota Baughman, 20, avid hunter, Finley  
**One buck, two doe**

**More Outdoors:** A three-hour drive from Tulsa gives you a chance for a unique outdoors experience. Outdoors writer Kelly Bostian tells you about the bull elk in the Wichita Mountains. **B18**

## Ex-Air Force coach at home in Grove

BY JIMMIE TRAMEL  
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You can assume from the location of his residences that Fisher DeBerry lives up to his first name.

DeBerry, who spent 23 seasons as head football coach at Air Force, splits retirement time in South Carolina, where he has a house on an island, and in Grove, where he has a home near Grand Lake.

DeBerry laughed when it was suggested he should have coached at Navy instead of Air Force.

"We are intrigued by water," said DeBerry. "But we have enjoyed it. It has been so peaceful in Grove. It is a pace of life that we really like."

DeBerry participated in a question-and-answer session with the World. He gave his opinion on college football's best wishbone QB, why the 16-team Western Athletic Conference crumbled and coaching men who were preparing to defend the country. Excerpts of the interview are on page B15.

DeBerry came to Oklahoma to be

near family. His son lives in Mannford; his daughter lives in Bixby.

"When my grandkids were living up in Denver, they were less than 50 miles from where we lived," he said. "And the last year I coached, I saw my grandsons each play one game and they saw us at the Air Force Academy play one game because (of scheduling conflicts)."

"I just said, 'Hey, this is not the way it is supposed to be.' I told (athletic director Hans Meuh) I think it is time for me (to step away). I don't know how many more days the good Lord is going to give me, but I certainly want to spend as many of them as I can being with my family as often as I can, as long as they don't get tired of us. And they love to come to the lake, I guarantee you."

DeBerry often can be spotted at NOAH sporting events in Tulsa. His grandchildren participate in home-school athletics.

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Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrell Owens (right) talks to quarterback Tony Romo during a game against Cleveland. Speculation abounds about a rift between the two stars, but it's the Cowboys' defense that is failing to meet expectations. AMY SANCETTA/Associated Press

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### COMMENTARY

## Time for Cowboys' defense to show up

BY TIM COWLISHAW  
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IF YOU'RE A Cowboys fan, you don't care whether Tony Romo and Terrell Owens really had a meeting or didn't have a meeting to discuss the offense last Sunday.

What you're really wondering is when 11 guys on defense are going to get together to discuss what they're doing.

Or not doing. After any defeat, there is much chatter about what went wrong. All that needs to be said about the offense is that Romo can do better

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