

### Garcia, annual meeting July 18

Sageglen Community Association will hold its Annual Election meeting Monday, July 18, at the Sageglen Building, 11610 Sageyork, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The guest speaker will be Harris County Pct. 2 Commissioner Adrian Garcia.

He will be speaking on gun safety and overall safety.

Visit sageglen.com for further information.

Election ballots were mailed out July 1. It is important that Sageglen residents attend the meeting or return or mail the ballot.

Proxy or absentee ballot can be sent to the Sageglen office by 4 p.m. Monday, July 18.

### Sagemeadow HOA meets

Sagemeadow subdivision's monthly HOA meeting will be held at The Gardens, 12001 Beamer Road on July 21, at 7 p.m. For more information, see the website at <https://sagemeadow.org>.

Homeowners are encouraged to attend. General inquiries can be emailed to [info@sagemeadow.org](mailto:info@sagemeadow.org) or call/text 832-377-0847.

### K of C host blood drive

Knights of Columbus Council 9201 is sponsoring a blood drive at St. Luke the Evangelist Catholic Church, 11011 Hall Road, Sunday, July 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Appointments are recommended and can be obtained online at [giveblood.org](http://giveblood.org).

### Properly destroy flags

Residents wishing to properly destroy a flag may take them to RE/MAX 5 Star Realty, 4802 E. Sam Houston Parkway S, Suite 150; the Leader office, 11555 Beamer; and The Gardens, 12001 Beamer.

All collected flags will be destroyed during a private American Legion ceremony.

For more information, to register as a collection site or to request a flag be picked up, contact Kay Barbour at 713-419-3545 or [KBarbour@KBarbourRealtor.com](mailto:KBarbour@KBarbourRealtor.com).

### Gulf Freeway closures set

At least one southbound frontage road lane and at least one northbound frontage road lane will be closed on the Gulf Freeway from FM 518 to FM 517 in League City daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and nightly from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. through Friday, Sept. 30.

At least one southbound main lane and frontage road lane and at least one northbound main lane and frontage road lane will be closed on the Gulf Freeway from NASA Bypass/NASA Road 1 to SH 96 in League City daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and nightly from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. through Saturday, Dec. 31.

Both the northbound entrance and southbound entrance ramps from FM 518 in League City will be completely closed until further notice.

Motorists should use the entrance ramps from SH 96. The northbound exit ramp to FM 517 in Dickinson will be completely closed until further notice. Motorists should use the northbound exit ramp to Holland/Hughes.

The northbound entrance ramps from both FM 519/Main Street and FM 1765/Texas Avenue in La Marque will be completely closed until further notice. Motorists should use the next available northbound entrance ramp.

The closures are associated with an ongoing construction project to widen the freeway from three to five lanes in each direction and the frontage roads from two to three lanes in each direction.

### Beltway closures announced

Two northbound Beltway 8 frontage road lanes will be closed daily from 4 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday, Sept. 30. Significant delays are expected.

At least one eastbound Beltway 8 frontage road lane will be closed at SH 288 daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday, July 15.

The closures are associated with the ongoing project to widen Beltway 8 from two to four lanes in each direction.

### Active COVID cases increase

The number of active COVID-19 cases in the South Belt community continues to grow, with increases being reported in all three local ZIP codes.

As of Tuesday, July 12, there had been 13,355 confirmed cases in 77089. Of those, 451 remain active, up 74 from the previous week. To date, 132 from the ZIP code have died from the disease.

In ZIP code 77075, there had been 10,405 confirmed cases. Of those, 373 remain active, up 87 from the previous week. To date, there have been 78 deaths in the ZIP code.

In 77034 (total population: 40,532), there had been 9,098 confirmed cases. Of those, 321 remained active, up 77 from the previous week. To date, 92 residents from ZIP code 77034 died from the disease.

According to Harris County officials, the vast majority of the fatalities suffered from pre-existing health issues. Statistics are updated daily and include numbers from within the Houston city limits and throughout Harris County. To view an interactive map, visit [covid.harriscountyhub.org/cumulative-data](http://covid.harriscountyhub.org/cumulative-data).

## CBCMUD request status change from MUD to village

Clear Brook City MUD officials are lobbying the state to have the municipal utility district's legal status changed to that of a village in order to gain more control of the local entity. Special districts, such as municipal utility districts, water districts and water control districts, were created to provide governmental entities outside city limits the ability to sell tax-exempt, low-interest bonds to build infrastructure and collect taxes to maintain and operate the infrastructure. In particular, these special districts provide water and sewer service, roads and other limited services.

Texas Commission for Environmental Quality has oversight to ensure that state and federal rules are observed. The local county also has jurisdiction over these districts to assure that its rules and regulations are being followed. Furthermore, for districts like CBCMUD that are within an extrajurisdictional jurisdiction of a city, the city is given oversight powers for these districts to assure that infrastructure design, construction and maintenance are compatible with their system. This is done to assure that a district is compatible upon acceptance thru annexation, should that occur. CBCMUD has always and will continue to follow all COH specifications. Any other side agreements between CBC MUD and the COH would continue to stay in place.

However, annexation by cities like City of Houston is no longer as likely for reasons of law, resources and economics. COH, in particular, understands that annexing residential MUDs is not always financially attractive. Therefore, the COH has entered into strategic partnership agreements with certain districts that delay annexations in exchange for sales tax revenues. When strategic partnership agreements are entered into, the likelihood of a full-purpose annexation by a city tends to decrease.

Districts outside of city limits are not eligible for the services cities provide, so districts like CBC have taken on the additional responsibilities which include providing and maintaining parks, recreational facilities, garbage collection, police, fire protection and many other duties normally provided by cities. Furthermore, districts must rely upon cities to create and write ordinances that are targeted to the property within the city but may not be the best for the districts within their ETJs.

In consideration for the "municipal" roles that a special district like CBC takes on for the benefit of its residents, coupled with the lack of control over the legislative bodies that impact the district (like the City of Houston), CBC requests that the legislature create a new designation for larger special districts so that they can better operate and serve their

residents and businesses.

The district proposes this new entity be called a "village" and perhaps only be applicable to districts that have more than 5,000 connections and are self-operating. CBCMUD board member Chris Clark said only about five or six districts in the state would qualify for the change in legal status.

The villages would no longer be under the ETJ provisions of the presiding cities, and should no longer be required to share block grants with the presiding city or county. CBC is currently under TCEQ rules and regulations. As such, CBC is required to send most construction plans to Harris County and TCEQ. Being required to send the same data to the presiding city is time-consuming, expensive and redundant.

CBC would like to retain most of the county oversight and services that the district pays for

through taxes, fees and remittance of fines. There are some exceptions to this, and they are as follows:

- Land use.
- Street and traffic control signage.
- Nuisance and abatement regulations.
- Utility maintenance projects under the streets.
- Road easement maintenance.
- Amusements (carnivals, dance halls, golf courses, skeet clubs, game rooms, etc.).
- Common markets.
- Building and neighborhood protection.
- Emergency management (to be done jointly with the county).
- Street vendors.
- Special events.
- Parking.
- Manufactured homes and RVs.

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## Wings Over Houston hosts Blue Angels

The Wings Over Houston Airshow, one of Houston's largest annual events, will return to Ellington Airport October 29-30, 2022. Celebrating its 38th consecutive year, the outdoor event will include performances by the U.S. Navy Blue Angels, returning to Wings Over Houston for the first time since 2018. Tickets are available now at [wingsoverhouston.com](http://wingsoverhouston.com).

"We're thrilled to welcome the U.S. Navy Blue Angels back to Wings Over Houston," said Bill Roach, Executive Director of Wings Over Houston. "Building on the momentum from such a successful return to our in-person event last year, this year's airshow is sure to be both

exciting and entertaining for families and guests of all ages."

The event will offer guests hours of aerial performances, displays of vintage aviation, a classic car show featuring up to 100 vehicles, interactive areas for children and adults and opportunities for guests to give back to the community.

"This will be the Blue Angels' first time demonstrating our new F/A-18 Super Hornets, along with the C-130J Super Hercules in Houston," said Capt. Brian Kesselring, commanding officer and flight leader of the Blue Angels. "We're excited to return to Texas and perform at

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## CCISD Superintendent steps down

Clear Creek ISD Superintendent Eric Williams announced his early resignation at a closed-session board meeting Monday, July 11.

The hiring of Williams last year drew the heat of many conservative parents in the district, who accused the superintendent of indoctrinating students with "critical race theory" at his previous position in Virginia.

While critical race theory is not in Clear Creek ISD's curriculum, several parents took issue with the district's Character Strong initiative, which is

designed to teach children social and emotional learning.

The Clear Creek ISD board unanimously accepted Williams' resignation, set to take effect Jan. 31, 2023.

Williams began a leave of absence Tuesday, July 12. He is to eventually return and help locate and train his replacement.

Former Clear Creek ISD Superintendent Karen Engle will serve as interim superintendent in Williams' absence.



## Rainbow serves as farewell



Along with a little rain Monday afternoon a unique rainbow appeared and was caught on camera by Jeff Cox, a former South Belter who was one of many saying their goodbyes to Toni Muse of the South Belt area at Peevey Funeral Home. Muse died Saturday and her visitation was held during the short rainfall. Many attending remarked about the appropriateness of the rainbow as a peaceful symbol during Muse's community farewell.

## Constable Garcia seeks church thieves

Harris County Pct. 2 Constable Jerry Garcia's office is seeking the public's assistance in identifying a team of suspects wanted for allegedly stealing copper wire from an area church.

The thieves are accused of taking the wire from the Space City Church in the 7700 block of Alameda Genoa between Monroe and Tele-

phone Road on Wednesday, July 6.

The theft left the church without power and hard pressed to hold its regular services the following Sunday, according to Channel 2 KPRC News.

Three males of an unknown race were captured on surveillance camera traveling in a

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## Houston activates Health Heat plan

The City of Houston activated its Health Heat Emergency Plan this past weekend following excessive heat advisory from the National Weather Service for the Houston region.

The city activates the plan when the heat index, a computation of air temperature and humidity, reaches 108 degrees on two consecutive days.

During a declared city heat emergency, anyone without air-conditioning can seek shelter at any of the following city buildings designated as cooling centers:

All City of Houston community centers, multi-service centers, and libraries will serve as cooling centers and will be open during normal business hours.

All city gyms will open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Bracewell Library, 9002 Kingspoint Road, will open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

People without adequate transportation to a designated cooling center can call 311 to request a free ride from METRO. Transportation is only to and from the cooling centers; transportation to other locations is unavailable.

The Houston Health Department encourages people to take extra precautions to protect themselves from heat-related illness and death. High-risk groups such as adults ages 55 and older, children under the age of 4, and people with chronic illness or who are either overweight or on certain

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## Moderna for kids 6-17 now available

Harris County Public Health is now administering the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine to children ages 6 to 17 years old. This follows the recent emergency use authorization given to both Pfizer and Moderna for children vaccinations ages 6 months to 5 years old by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

HCPH encourages parents or guardians to first seek a COVID-19 vaccine for their children from their primary care provider or pediatrician. HCPH will provide vaccines to children at its

vaccination sites to residents who cannot obtain it otherwise.

All COVID-19 vaccines and boosters are safe and effective and have proven to provide strong protection against severe illness, hospitalizations and death. With this latest announcement, people aged six months and older can receive any of the Moderna or Pfizer COVID-19 vaccines from an HCPH vaccination site.

"Receiving the approval by the FDA to have

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## Noel Cárdenas earns national award

Noel J. Cárdenas, SVP and CEO of Memorial Hermann Southeast and Memorial Hermann Pearlland hospitals, was recently named one of 18 National Latino Leaders by the Council for Latino Workplace Equity.



Noel J. Cárdenas

In September, he'll be honored at the seventh annual National Latino Leadership Conference in Miami.

The 2022 National Latino Leaders list highlights individuals who have achieved success in their careers while paving the way for other Latinos to advance in the corporate arena.

These individuals contribute to creating and pro-

moting a culture where Latino talent is supported and leveraged for organizational success. They demonstrate leadership excellence and high visibility in the Latino community and maintain a record of professional accomplishments.

Cárdenas is a combat veteran who served more than 30 years with the Texas National Guard and the United States Army. He has more than 35 years of health care leadership experience and is board certified in health care management through the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE).

Passionate about mentorship and coaching, Noel credits two mentors - both senior Latino health care executives - for their encouragement and support during key moments in his career.

Aware that Latinos, nationally, make up only a small percentage of senior health care executives, he hopes his own work as a mentor will help inspire others to move into these leadership positions.

## Under Secretary of Ed visits SJ South

On Tuesday, June 28, the U.S. Under Secretary of Education, Mr. James Kvaal, visited San Jacinto College for a roundtable discussion and interactive tour of the south campus Science and Allied Health building.

"We were honored to host Under Secretary Kvaal to discuss our COVID response, how we assisted students with federal stimulus funds allocated to the college, and the work we are do-

ing to fill workforce pipelines in our region," said San Jacinto College Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer. "I appreciate his interest in learning more about our students, employees and training programs. We appreciate him spending time with us."

Kvaal's visit began with a roundtable discussion with college leadership, faculty, and an

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## Under Secretary tours SJC South



U.S. Under Secretary of Education James Kvaal recently visited San Jacinto South's science department. Clockwise, from bottom are Cammie Thompson and McKenna Carver, physical therapist assistant program students; Dr. Kira Beal, department chair of health sciences, south campus; Kvaal; Dr. Tyler Olivier (background) STEM department chair, Generation Park Campus; Dr. Brenda Hellyer, chancellor, San Jacinto College; Susan Hinson, physical therapist assistant program director, south campus; and Teri Crawford, vice chancellor of external relations, San Jacinto College. Photo by Courtney Morris

# Clear Brook City Municipal Utility District may become "village"

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- Noise and sound regulation.
- Planning and development.
- Solid waste and litter control.
- Streets and sidewalks, including street names and addresses.
- Subdivisions.
- Developments.
- Enforcement and ability for the above.

Such a change in legal status would require new legislation, and Clark said the Clear Brook City MUD has a staunch ally in Rep. Dennis Paul. CBC is also seeking assistance from Rep. Mary Ann Perez and Sen. Carol Alvarado.

According to Clark, such legislative changes are made easier when there is no push-back from the city, and CBC also has the "unequivocal" support of Houston District E City Council Member and Mayor Pro-Tem Dave Martin.

Clear Brook City MUD is seeking Martin's assistance in lobbying the Legislature and TCEQ on the district's behalf to have more control when boil water notices are issued.

According to the current TCEQ Rule 290.46.q, boil water notices are required to be issued in the event of low distribution pressures (below 20 pounds per square inch),

water outages, microbiological samples are found to contain Escherichia coli (E. coli) or other approved fecal indicator, failure to maintain adequate disinfectant residuals, elevated finished water turbidity levels, or other conditions which indicate that the potability of the drinking water supply has been compromised.

CBC supplies its water via two means: ground water wells located at various district-owned water treatment plant sites and through its ownership interest in the City of Houston's Southeast Water Purification Plant via the surface water distribution lines located at Scarsdale Boulevard and Hall Road.

The TCEQ rules do not address interconnected systems such as what CBC has with the SEWPP. Therefore, whenever the SEWPP enters into conditions that requires it to issue boil water notices, CBC as a downstream recipient, must also issue boil water notices. CBC's concern is the unnecessary issuance of notices to its customers even if the conditions that affected the SEWPP do not affect the CBC system. Historically, CBC's issuance of the notices has been unnecessary. Most instances do not require CBC to issue notices because it can self-treat water, has sufficient facilities and groundwater to supply water without the

contaminated SEWPP surface water, and has the ability to isolate the SEWPP water from being distributed to the consumers. Repeated water sample testing also rules out any contamination to the downstream water supply.

CBC would like the TCEQ to revise Rule 290.46.q to address how interconnected systems are required to address boil water notices and allow districts with a similar configuration to bypass the requirement to issue notices when there is no threat to the system. According to Clark,

boil water notices take a lot of resources, are expensive, wasteful of water and often put customers on high alert and concern when there is no need for alarm.

## Memorial hosts group at State of the Precinct



Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital hosted a group at the State of the Precinct luncheon held Tuesday featuring Harris County Commissioner Adrian Garcia. The event is an annual event held at Sylvan Beach in La Porte. Shown above at Memorial's table are, left to right, Barbara Cutsinger, BAHEP; Kenya Flores Melendez aide to state Rep. Mary Ann Perez; Mary Ann Perez, state Rep.; Noel Cardenas CEO of Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital; Cynthia Hawk, South Belt; and Mark Mitchell, aide to City of Houston Mayor Pro-Tem, David Martin.

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## Business Review

Island Breeze Car Wash and Auto Service Center is co owned by family members Karlene Rivers and Tristan D. Williams. The aunt and nephew duo acquired the business back in 2018 determined to create a family brand and legacy for years to come.

Recently Island Breeze Car Wash & Auto Services on Scarsdale made a large capital investment to upgrade their Car Wash Tunnel adding value to the overall experience for the customer. Customers will now experience less wait time, valuable surface vehicle applications, and an Island Breeze quality

product!

On most of the washes there is now a two-step process consolidate in the tunnel due to this upgrade. The first step removes hard contaminants from vehicles surface similar to a clay bar. The second step layers on a protective surface application that offers a "shine that can be felt" and is effective as a hand wax for 60 days or longer. So what does this mean for the customer? This eliminates downtime on the vehicle while hand waxes are usually applied and never leave the dreaded swirl marks/paste build-up that hand-waxed ve-

hicles commonly possess. All these advantages of a hand wax at a fraction of the cost.

Rivers graduated from Sterling High School and earned a Bachelor of Science in accounting from the University of Houston. She is currently a CPA and has more 20 years of experience in the oil and gas industry. She has been living in the South Belt community for more than 18 years and is a proud mother of two kids, keeping busy with competitive soccer and gymnastics.

Williams graduated from J. Frank Dobie High School and earned a BBA with a concentration in finance from the University of Texas at Arlington.

## Leader checks out social media

By Natalie Abarca

A member of *People of Segement 2* Facebook group posted pictures of her truck that was stolen from the member's driveway during the night/early morning of Monday, July 11 on Longren Street. The member is asking the community to keep a lookout or if anyone has seen a blue Ford 4x4 truck, to contact member at 346-349-4465.

A member of the Neighbor's app posted a video of a woman who was going through the member's mail on Sabo Road Sunday, July 10. Another member also

commented that it appears to be the same woman that did the same thing two days in a row recently.

A member of the Next-door shared a post from Houston PetSet regarding heat warning. An owner may not leave a dog outside and unattended by use of a restraint unless the owner provides the dog access to adequate shelter; an area that allows the dog to avoid standing water and exposure to excessive animal waste; shade from direct sunlight; and portable water. If one sees an animal in heat distress, call 832-927-PAWS.

This past year Tristan also completed his Executive MBA in energy finance from Texas Southern University. Tristan has more than 15 years of accounting and finance experience across various industries such as real estate, construction, oil field equipment and oil and gas.

He has held numerous corporate positions in global Fortune 500/1000 companies from individual contributor, special projects, subject matter expert and supervisory/managerial roles.

He currently resides in Pearland with his wife and three kids. The duo heard the community feedback and made this upgrade investment. Come check out the new and improved tunnel.

## SJC launches new student success program

This fall semester, San Jacinto College is launching a partnership with the Association of College and University Educators, the leader in student success and equity through quality instruction, to equip faculty with evidence-based teaching practices shown to improve student engagement, increase persistence, and close equity gaps. Faculty who meet requirements become ACUE Certified - earning a certificate in effective college instruction, the only nationally recognized higher ed teaching credential endorsed by the American Council on Education.

three decades of research, faculty will gain foundational knowledge, implement evidence-based teaching practices, reflect on their implementation, and refine their practice. Numerous independently validated impact studies show that students learn more and that equity gaps close when taught by ACUE-Certified faculty.

For the fall cohort, the College plans to include faculty members who teach math and English, technical courses, as well as those who may teach dual credit or developmental education courses, in the "Effective Teaching Practices" course. ACUE's courses address more than 200 evidence-based teaching practices, covering how to design an effective course, establish a productive learning environment, use active learning techniques, promote higher order thinking, and utilize assessments to inform instruction and promote learning.

held in spring 2022 to review course takeaways and to share the course experience with colleagues.

For Dr. Eddy Ruiz, assistant vice chancellor for Diversity, Equity and Inclusivity, it was important for him to earn the ACUE microcredential because it examines bias, microaggressions, stereotype threat and impostor syndrome. "These topics and skillsets accompanied by the training are not known by all instructors or have not been practiced previously," he said. "The microcredential clarifies assumptions and beliefs that we may have previously held while advancing inclusive and equitable teaching philosophies and strategies. When cultural assets are acknowledged, an anti-deficit approach is adopted, identities and histories are validated, the institution and community benefit due to increased student persistence and graduation rates."

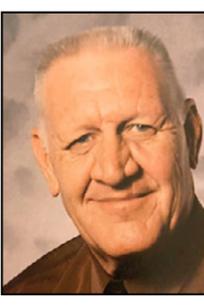
"We have been looking for ways to address our equity and social justice agenda, as well as craft instructional strategies that engage students in new, inclusive ways and that rethink course content, textbooks, and supplemental course materials in the context of equity, diversity, and inclusion," said Dr. Laurel Williamson, San Jacinto College deputy chancellor and college president. "We now need to think more deeply about the barriers our students face and be proactive in assisting them in overcoming those barriers. Often this means we must remove the barriers, and ACUE is helping us do just that. We had looked at other products and professional development, but we were extremely impressed with what ACUE had to offer. Once we had an initial cohort, which included faculty and leaders, and heard the positive feedback, we felt ACUE was the vehicle that could advance our agenda. We are the caretakers of our students' hopes and dreams, and we take that charge very seriously."

San Jacinto College faculty will participate in a 25-week course titled "Effective Teaching Practices," developing core competencies across 25 modules outlined in ACUE's Effective Practice Framework. Based on more than

formation on the vehicle or the identity of the three suspects is urged to contact the Precinct 2 Patrol Division at 713-477-4070.

# Deaths

## H.R. "Butch" Thiele III



H.R. "Butch" Thiele III, former Dobie High School coach, passed away peacefully in his sleep on July 6, 2022 at the age of 79.

Butch was born Aug. 5, 1942 in Yoakum, to Harry Richard Thiele, Jr. and Mary Virginia Summers Thiele.

Butch is survived by his beloved wife, Judy Lannou Thiele; devoted son, Steven Thiele and wife, Sarah; treasured granddaughters, Marin (16), Maya (13) and Tessa (10) Thiele and sister, Joyce Thiele Baker.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

Butch graduated from Yoakum High School in 1960.

He attended Sam Houston State Teachers College and became a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

In 1964, he graduated and sold insurance for a short time, even though his passions were teaching and coaching.

His nearly 40-year coaching career took him to Hallettsville High School, Yoakum High School, Victoria Stroman High School, El Campo High School, then retiring at Pasadena Dobie High School after teaching and coaching the Longhorns for 18 years.

Coach Thiele considered his players his sons, and his students his kids. Many share of the impact his investment made on their lives.

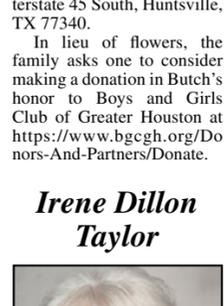
These "sons" experienced his fierce love and passion in his mission to mold boys into responsible men, while also undoubtedly experiencing his "tough love" side. They didn't call him Sweet Ole Butch for nothing.

He taught his kids to value and take responsibility for their own education, and his love of Shakespeare and literature was contagious.

There wasn't a day that went by that he didn't wake up wanting to go to work and pour into his kids. He commented numerous times after retirement, his one regret was that he spent more time with other people's kids than his own son, whom he loved dearly. He spent the good years he had left enjoying the company of his loving family.

A celebration of life will

## Toni Muse



Toni Muse fell asleep on Saturday evening and made her way to heaven unexpectedly but peacefully, leaving friends and family with so many wonderful memories of her infectious personality and her one-of-a-kind smile. She joined her wonderful brother Doug Burnett in heaven.

She left behind her heartbroken, husband of 53 years, Larry Muse; her son Jason Muse, his wife Laurie and her four grandchildren Lyndon, Devon, Luke and Elle Muse; her sisters Waldine Ross and her husband Jack Sr., Beverly Phillips and Betty-Sue Bradley and husband Curtis Sr.; and nephews Jack Ross Jr. and wife Elon, Joe David Phillips and wife Carolyn and Curtis Bradley Jr.; and her niece Tonya Bentley and husband Ellis. Toni is also survived by so many more family members and friends and will be incredibly missed.

Daughter of Walterine and Gus Burnett, Toni grew up in the small East Texas town of Saratoga and was described by many as a small town "fireball." She made sure that she lived up to that description as a featured twirler in high school by twirling fire during halftime at football games. The family was reminded of this special skill over the years after a few glasses of wine if she was lucky enough to find an object that resembled a baton! She simply had a way of lighting up a room or an event like no one with her incredible smile and her wonderful set of vocal cords (built for talking not singing).

Toni met the love of her life and husband of 53 years three weeks before he was headed to Vietnam while in Virginia Beach to see Doug's child Tonya Bentley who had just been born. It was love at first sight courtship over just a few weeks, an actual marriage proposal by mail (by dad) followed by a wedding in Hawaii while Larry was on a five-day R&R that led to a 53-year commitment through richer or poorer, sickness and in health.

While Larry's health wavered over the last few years Toni's remained strong and she was always there to help nurse him back to health.

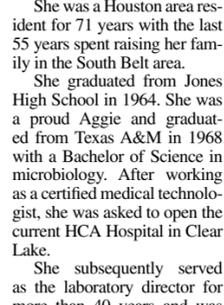
She took an interest in real estate more than 35 years ago and carved out an extremely successful career in the South Belt area over that time. Toni's infectious personality, quick wit, and ability to get feisty, when necessary, made her one of the top agents in the area and so many of her lifelong friends came from the real estate community.

Toni was all about her family. Her friends, were considered family. Toni was always the first to comment on a Facebook post. She cherished her time with her son, her grandson and her close family more than anything. Toni was simply the greatest mom, wife, grandmother, sister, cousin and friend one could ask for and those close to her will cherish every moment this incredible woman gave them. Family and friends will all miss her and know that she was loved so very much by so many.

A visitation and receiving of friends was held July 11, at Peevey Funeral Home.

The funeral was held Tuesday, July 12, also at Peevey Funeral Home. Interment was held privately.

## Irene Dillon Taylor



Irene Dillon Taylor, 76, passed away peacefully at her home July 1, 2022 with her daughters, Dawn Lawless and Donna Mitchell, by her side. Supportive family and friends were praying nearby as she made her transition.

Irene was born in Greenwood, Miss. January 14, 1946, to Thomas Oscar and Mary Adelaide Dillon.

She was a Houston area resident for 71 years with the last 55 years spent raising her family in the South Belt area.

She graduated from Jones High School in 1964. She was a proud Aggie and graduated from Texas A&M in 1968 with a Bachelor of Science in microbiology. After working as a certified medical technologist, she was asked to open the current HCA Hospital in Clear Lake.

She subsequently served as the laboratory director for more than 40 years and was applauded as a wonderful manager to many.

Irene was a devout Episcopalian and member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Pearland since 1972. She faithfully served her sisters in Christ through the Ruth Chapter of The Daughters of King and held the position of treasurer for the DOK-Diocese of Texas from 2004-2007.

Irene lived life fully giving to others unselfishly through charitable work at the church and Counseling Connections, sharing her gifts of administration to better her community.

She served as secretary for the church vestry. She was also a Sunday greeter and part of the prayer ministry, Family Promise and Christian Helping Hands teams.

"Gigi" loved spending time with her grandkids taking the girls to their home-school museum outings and watching the boys play their sports.

She was an avid reader, loved history and traveling with friends and family, especially in the fall for her Friday Night Lights with the Mitchell crew.

Irene was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Mervin Taylor. She is survived by her daughters, Dawn Lawless and husband Jim of Pearland; and Donna Mitchell and husband J.R. of Edna.

Irene had five wonderful grandchildren, Alyssa and Macy Lawless; Tate and Bryant Mitchell; and Sarah Taylor Shipman. Irene is also survived by her brother Tom Dillon and his wife Laura and son Eric of Cumming, Ga.

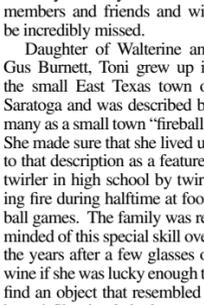
A celebration of Irene's life will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Pearland, July 16 at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to Counseling Connections at <https://counselingconnections.kindful.com/> or to St. Andrew's at <https://pumpkinchurch.com/donate.html>.

## Church thieves sought



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## New Covenant Christian Church



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## Dobie9's Bui is chamber's Student of the Month



The South Belt-Ellington Chamber of Commerce announced Dobie9 student Kaylie Bui (holding sign) as an Outstanding Student of the Month winner. In conjunction with the award, her instructors said, "Kaylie Bui is a highly intellectual student. She not only has 100 average for every class she is also a member of the volleyball team and has her own business, Kaylie Kreation. She bakes cakes, hosts parties and makes money to help pay for her college education. She plans to be a doctor. Kaylie plays club volleyball, also, so her weekends are always busy and she practices at least

twice a week. While coming home late, she makes times for schoolwork. She is dependable and has such a great personality. She works hard to get better every day on and off the court. She loves helping others with homework or on the court giving them words of encouragement. Kaylie is obviously a pleasure to be around. Those at Bui's Student of the Month presentation are, left to right, (front row) Derek Duckett, Ruth Tenorio, Bui, George Cervantes, (back row) Daniel Hoppie, Eboni Alix, Noble Alix, Adriana Robinson, Kristen Alexander and Neal Brownlee.

## Houston activates Health Heat plan

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medications should stay inside air-conditioned buildings between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., the hottest part of the day.

The department recommends people protect themselves and their families from potentially deadly heat-related illness. It recommends people do the following:

- Increase water consumption. Drink lots of liquids even before getting thirsty, but avoid beverages with caffeine, alcohol, or large amounts of sugar because these can result in the loss of body fluid.

- Conduct outdoor work or exercise in the early morning or evening when temperatures are not as high. Outdoor workers should drink plenty of water or electrolyte replacement beverages and take frequent breaks in the shade or in an air-conditioned facility. People unaccustomed to working or exercising in a hot environment need to start slowly and gradually increase heat exposure over several weeks.

- Wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothing that permits the

evaporation of perspiration.

- Do not leave infants, children, senior citizens, or pets unattended in a parked vehicle, even if the windows are cracked open. Check to make sure everyone is out of the car and don't overlook children who may have fallen asleep.

- Wear a wide-brimmed hat to help prevent sunburn as well as heat-related illness. Apply sunscreen, which protects from the sun's harmful rays and reduces the risk of sunburn.

- Seek accommodations in air-conditioned facilities during the heat of the day if the house is not air-conditioned: a relative's home, multi-service centers, malls, movie theaters, libraries, etc.

- Take frequent cool baths or showers if your home is not air-conditioned.

- Symptoms of heat exhaustion include weakness, dizziness, excessive sweating, cool or moist skin, nausea or vomiting, muscle cramps, and a fast and weak pulse. People experiencing these symptoms should lower their body temperature by getting to a cooler

place, drinking water, taking a cool shower or bath, and resting.

- A throbbing headache, red, hot, and dry skin (no longer sweating), extremely high body temperature (above 103°), nausea or vomiting, confusion, loss of consciousness, and a rapid, strong pulse are signs of heat stroke. If these symptoms occur, call 911 immediately and try to lower the person's body temperature until help arrives.

People may seek air-conditioning in city multi-service centers, libraries, and recreation during normal business hours, even when the Public Health Heat Emergency Plan is not activated. For more information or to find the nearest cooling center or an air-conditioned city facility, call 311.

## Visiting at Garcia event



Visiting at the annual State of the Precinct luncheon, featuring Harris County Commissioner Adrian Garcia, were Alexandra del Moral Mealer, candidate for county judge and state Rep. Dennis Paul. The event, held Tuesday, July 12 was sponsored by area chambers, including the South Belt Chamber. Photo by Marie Flickinger

## Wings Over Houston to feature Blue Angels

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Airshow after a four-year absence."

In addition to the Blue Angels, the event will also include performances by the F-16 Viper Demo Team, Debby Rihn-Harvey, U.S. Coast Guard Search and Rescue Demo Team, Extreme Flight with Patrick McAlee and Re-Max Skydiving Team.

Other special elements of this year's airshow include the "Military Might!" drive-in style show on Friday, Oct.

28, as well as the return of Guitars N' Cars, a classic car show including a classic guitar auction hosted and sponsored by Fuller's Guitars to benefit U.S. VETS-Houston.

Additional performers and attractions will be announced over the coming weeks. To learn more about ticket options, display aircraft, additional event attractions, travel accommodations, sponsorship, or volunteer opportunities, visit [www.wingsoverhouston.com](http://www.wingsoverhouston.com).

## Trevino is Student of the Month at Lewis Career, Technical



The South Belt-Ellington Chamber of Commerce awarded Lewis Career and Technical High School Class of 2022 graduate Alejandro Trevino (holding sign) with the Outstanding Student of the Month award. Along with the presentation, his instructors added, "During Alejandro's four years at CTHS, Alejandro has participated in different Robotics activities and events as an engineering pathway student. Through Robotics, he has gained many valuable experiences such as earning community service hours by volunteering his time with summer camps and competi-

tions with other area schools. As a senior, Alejandro was selected to participate as a member of the Safe School Ambassadors Program, helping to promote student and campus safety. Alejandro has been accepted and has plans to attend the University of Houston main campus and major in architecture." Those at the Student of the Month presentation included, left to right, Christina Flores, Alya Harrell, Chris Clark, Kenny Fernandez, Rebecca Lilley, Trevino, Eboni Alix, Noble Alix, Barry Burleigh, Denise Burleigh, Cynthia Clark and Derek Duckett.

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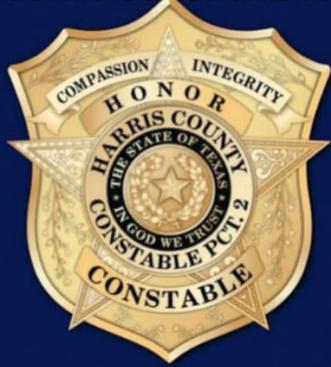


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## Kids' shots available

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Moderna vaccinations available for children 6 to 17 years of age is another major step for us. Now we can provide either Moderna or Pfizer vaccinations to people six months and older which will further improve our county's COVID-19 outlook and limit deaths and hospitalizations," said Ericka Brown, MD, MBA, FACHE, local health

authority for HCPH. "We encourage all parents or guardians to contact their children's pediatrician or primary care provider and consider the options for a vaccine."

Vaccines provided by HCPH are free, and appointments are not required. To find a nearby location or to schedule a vaccination appointment, visit [ReadyHarris.org](http://ReadyHarris.org) or [vacstrac.hctx.net](http://vacstrac.hctx.net)

## Fall Festival set

St. Luke the Evangelist Catholic Church is hosting a fall festival and parish raffle from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 12.

The festival will be held at 11011 Hall Road in the rear parking lot. Additional parking will be provided at Dobie High School, 10220 Black-

hawk Blvd, Houston, TX 77089.

A shuttle from Dobie's lot to the festival will be available.

Admission is free and open to the public. Included in the festival's schedule are crafts, food, DJ music and activities for children.

## K of C hosts BBQ sale

The Knights of Columbus at St. Luke the Evangelist Catholic Church will host a drive thru BBQ sale July 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and July 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until food runs out. Cost is \$12 for sandwich, chips and a drink and \$6 for a sausage on a stick. All proceeds will benefit KC Council local charities.

# Under Secretary visits San Jac South

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 While touring the facility, Under Secretary Kvaal interacted with faculty and students who are training in physical therapy and nursing, using equipment that was purchased through HEERF.  
 The Under Secretary also learned more about the college's Undergraduate Research Center and visited an anatomy and physiology lab.  
 The tour concluded with a demonstration of the college's 3D print capabilities, which were utilized during the pandemic to print face shield brackets for local health care providers.  
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# High level discussion on education



Visiting during the tour for the U.S. Under Secretary of Education James Kvaal at San Jac South were, from left, Dr. Brenda Hellyer, chancellor, San Jacinto College; Dr. Tyler Olivier, STEM department chair, Generation Park Campus; Dr. Christopher Wild, dean of health and natural sciences, south campus; Dr. Allatia Harris, vice chancellor for strategic initiatives, San Jacinto College; Teri Zamora, vice chancellor of fiscal affairs, San Jacinto College; Dr. Laurel Williamson, deputy chancellor and president, San Jacinto College; and Kvaal.

Photo by Courtney Morris

# CCISD seeks nominations

The Clear Creek ISD board of trustees is now seeking nominations for the 2022 Citizen of the Year.  
 This distinguished award is presented each year to honor an outstanding member of the community who champions the Clear Creek Independent School District and devotes their efforts to the betterment of public education.  
 The recipient will be announced at the Clear Creek Education Foundation's (CCEF) Annual Gala on February 4, 2023.  
 Recipients eligible for the Citizen of the Year award must meet the following requirements:

- Demonstrated a commitment to Clear Creek ISD through volunteer efforts.
- Contributed significantly in ways that have benefited the entirety of Clear Creek ISD.
- Maintained a reputation across the Clear Creek ISD community as an individual with high standards and dedication to excellence in public education.
- Voluntarily served the District and its students and patrons over an extended period of time.
- Former recipients of the CCISD Citizen of the Year honor include Ralph Parr (posthumously), Chris Reed

(posthumously), League City Mayor Pat Hallisey, Trent Martin, Joyce Abbey, Harv Hartman, Jamieson Mackay, David Braun and Dr. James O'Malley.  
 All nominations must be submitted no later than Aug. 1, to be considered for the 2022 award.  
 Nomination forms are available online on the CCEF and District websites.  
 Once completed, the nominations may be emailed to ccef@ccisd.net or directly mailed to:  
 Clear Creek Education Foundation  
 P.O. Box 1631  
 League City, TX 77574.

# CCISD Foundation hosts event

The Clear Creek Education Foundation hosted its 7th Annual CCISD Alumni and Friends TopGolf Tournament on June 30.  
 The tournament hosted many community members and business owners around the area, all enjoying an afternoon full of fun, fellowship and prizes! In addition to sponsorships and teams, CCEF had eight amazing items and experiences all donated and featured on an online virtual auction platform where guests as well as community could register and bid.  
 Money raised from the tournament is going toward supporting innovative programs in the CCISD.  
 "It was incredible to see the community continue to support the foundation," said event co-chair Jenny McCorkle. Winners of the tournament were the City of Webster Police Department, sponsored by Barlow Jones, LLP.  
 This event would not have been possible without the support of all the generous sponsors. CCEF thanks them

for all their support!  
 Special thanks to the Hole in One Sponsors.  
 The event was planned by a 11-person volunteer committee that included chairpersons Jenny McCorkle and Ashley Goodhue; CCEF Executive Director Deborah Laine and CCEF Community Marketing and Events Manager Michele Thomas; and committee members CCEF Chairperson Kelli Byrd, Greg Ploss, Chris Rylant, Mary Ann Shalberg, Cyndy Butcher, Emmeline Dodd and Karen McCorkle.

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# Quilt group meets locally

The Bay Area Quilt Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 2 at Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 10310 Scarsdale.  
 The program features Melinda Stanton demonstrating the "Nuts and Bolts of English Paper Piecing using the Lucy Boston Block."  
 On Wednesday, Aug. 3, there will be a workshop for making these blocks; those interested may look up Lucy Boston Blocks online to see

these blocks.  
 For the Sept. 6 meeting, Dena Rosenberg will be teaching a class on "Using Your Imagination with Fabric" and she will be using the Broderie Perse method. There will be a workshop on Sept. 7.  
 For additional information, call Carol Garcia at 713-253-2521 or visit at bayareaquiltguild.org.

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**45 years ago (1977)**  
 The Southeast Volunteer Fire Department started the first eight days of July with more than 14 responses, more than they had the entire month of June.  
 Danny McBee was presented the Life Saving Award.  
 He was credited for saving the life of a 17 year-old South Belt resident at Alameda Genoa Bank.

**40 years ago (1982)**  
 The Sagemont-Beverly Hills Softball sophomore All-Star team advanced into the Amateur Softball Association National Tournament in Kansas City, Kan. while the Dobie Post 490 American Legion baseball team advanced into the regional playoffs.  
 Trustees of the Pasadena Independent School District approved the awarding of student athletic insurance to the Heritage Insurance Managers at a cost of \$3.60 per student.

**35 years ago (1987)**  
 The San Jacinto College District Board of Regents voted to sell \$6 million in bonds for the construction of new buildings on the district's South and North campuses.  
 City Councilman Frank Mancuso will be guest speaker at the Beverly Hills Civic Club meeting.

**30 years ago (1992)**  
 Cheyna Haskins, a student at Beverly Hills Intermediate, qualified for the national Jesse Owens meet by winning the softball throw at the district and regional meets.  
 All phases of the Harris County constructed hike and bike trail along Blackhawk were being connected. The estimated cost of connecting the hike and bike trail from the Sagemeadow portion to the Sage Glen portion was \$35,000.

**25 years ago (1997)**  
 Todd Ferraro and Josh Nance signed baseball scholarships with San Jacinto College.  
 Judge Harvey Brown of the 152nd District Court ruled that Clear Creek Independent school district did not have to provide education for juvenile offenders at the Harris County Youth Village.

**20 years ago (2002)**  
 A meeting was held at the city council annex to discuss the possibility of providing the football teams of the area with athletic fields for practices and games.  
 Weber Elementary, which was under construction, was struck by lightning. The resulting fire caused damage to the school's roof and the roof's insulation.

**15 years ago (2007)**  
 Angela Stallings was named the new principal at Thompson Intermediate. Stallings, who was an assistant principal at Dobie, replaced the outgoing Greg Jones.  
 He was named the new director of grant writing and technical support for the Pasadena Independent School District.  
 Anthony Wayne Moore, 43, was stabbed to death near Kingspoint and I-45. No immediate arrests were made.  
 Former South Belt resident Christina Perez and her 6-year-old daughter, Mercedes Fernandez, were critically injured in a Florida accident when a discarded brake drum was propelled through their vehicle's windshield.  
 A fund was set up to help the family with medical expenses.  
 Maureen Murphy began as the new president of San Jacinto College South. She replaced Linda Watkins who retired but agreed to work on some districtwide projects.  
 Rep. Nick Lampson hosted Congress at Your Corner, a meeting at Alameda Mall, where he fielded questions from constituents.

**10 years ago (2012)**  
 Dexter Lee Plump, was arrested on a felony charge of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon. Plump, 26, of the 11400 block of Sagewhite, was suspected of approaching the victim in the 11400 block of Sageyork and asking for directions.  
 The suspect then pro-

duced a pistol and stole the victim's phone and wallet. Multiple witnesses said Plump matched the description of the suspect, but he denied any involvement in the crime.  
 The victim, however, was able to identify Plump from a photo lineup.  
 Additionally, Plump's fingerprints matched those taken from the scene of the crime.  
 He was tracked down on the north side of town and apprehended.

**5 years ago (2017)**  
 South Belt resident and South Houston police detective Paul Brantly was presented the Police Officer of the Year Award by the South Houston Masonic Lodge No. 1295.  
 Brantly has had a distinguished career in law enforcement, earning the 100 Club Hero Award and the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Valor Award in 2012.  
 Brantly attended Stuchbery Elementary, Thompson Intermediate and Dobie High School.

**1 year ago (2021)**  
 Chris Bui was recently selected by Pasadena ISD officials to serve as the new principal of Atkinson Elementary.  
 Prior to his new post, Bui served as assistant principal at Melillo Middle School from 2008-2021, seventh/eighth-grade science teacher and instructional facilitator at Scobee Junior High in Southwest ISD in San Antonio from

2004-2008; fifth-grade science teacher/special education coordinator at KIPP Aspire Academy in San Antonio from 2003-2004; and seventh-grade science teacher at Pin Oak Middle School in Houston ISD from 2002-2003.  
 Bui attended Trinity University in San Antonio from 1994 to 1998, earning a Bachelor of Science in biology with minors in chemistry and Spanish.  
 Originally planning to become a physician, Bui

enrolled in medical school at the University of Texas Health Science Center.  
 Near the end his third year of medical school, however, Bui chose to leave medical school and pursue the education field.  
 Bui then returned to Trinity University from 2001-2002, earning a Master of Arts in teaching.  
 Bui went on to study at St. Mary's University in San Antonio from 2005-2007, earning a principal certification.

# Remember When

**SARAH MAKES DEAN'S LIST**  
 South Belt resident, Sarah Maryum has been named to the Dean's List for the 2022 spring semester at the University of New England.  
 To earn a spot on the Dean's List, students have to attain a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester.  
**SCHOOL DAZE**  
 The following staff of the Pasadena Independent School District celebrate birthdays July 14 through July 20.  
**Atkinson Elementary**  
 Break out the party favors and balloons for **Claudia Trevino** July 15. Give a birthday shoutout July 18 to **Jenny Vann**.  
**Genoa Elementary**  
 Sing a happy birthday song July 15 to **Kathryn Martinez**.  
**Frazier Elementary**  
 Blow out the birthday candles July 18 for **Lourdes Munoz**.  
**Meador Elementary**  
 Cheers for a happy birthday on July 14

for **Corin Culpepper**.  
**Moore Elementary**  
 The day for a double-fun birthday for **Ana Herrera** and **Elizabeth Segovia** is July 14.  
**Melillo Middle School**  
**Loren Garcia** enjoys a birthday July 16.  
**Roberts Middle School**  
 Give a happy birthday shoutout July 18 to **Krystal Herrera**. Light the birthday candles July 19 for a double celebration for **Mekali Ball** and **Sandra Palma**.  
**Beverly Hills Intermediate**  
 Give a birthday shoutout July 17 to **Lucila Elizondo**. Send a birthday greeting July 18 to **Krystal Smith**.  
**FRIENDS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS**  
 For those *South Belt Leader* readers wanting a birthday mentioned in this section, email mynews@southbeltleader.com with "OTBF: Friends Celebrate Birthdays" in the subject line by Friday noon for the next week's publication.  
 Thursday, July 14: **Elaine Ann Monagas, Monay Noyobid, Courtney Amelia Alba, Riva Saenz, Verónica Mier** and **Jeffrey**

**Robert McGee**; Friday, July 15: **Soyla Tovar, Irma Villanueva, Rachel Garza, Marlon Taylor, Teresa Reynolds Abel** and **Harley Rankins**; Saturday, July 16: **Jessika Paquinto, Mark Campbell, Kelly McBeth, Angie Roach, Clarissa Garza Andrus** and **Brad Janacek**; Sunday, July 17: **Christina Trevino, Crystal Ybarra, Corey Cephus, Myra Rowe, Mersa Outland Brister, Vicki Sorensen, Jenelle Lee, Kimberly Sommerfelt** and **Mary Jason Rowe**; Monday, July 18: **Maddie Patterson, Keith Milam, Luis Revilla, Diann Fernandez, Cathy Todd, Steve Garza, Misha Lesley-Burkins, Kathy Haigler** and **Michelle Malveau**; Tuesday, July 19: **Fred Alvarez, Terrell Session, Gary Hilliard** and **Anne Tyson**; and Wednesday, July 20: **Junior Lynn, Curtis Eads, Mary Johnson** and **Chris Cole**.  
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**Over The Back Fence** by Natalie

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# Program underway to help homeless pets

As the nation's shelters face unprecedented overcrowding, BARC, the City of Houston's Animal Shelter and Adoption Center and the BISSELL Pet Foundation are doing their part to taking homeless pets from kennels to couches by sponsoring waiving fees from July 12 - 31.  
 The longest-ever Summer National "Empty the Shelters" event will be hosted in more than 250 shelters in 42 states, including BARC.  
 "Shelters are calling me daily and BISSELL Pet Foundation is feeling the burden of overcrowding."  
 "With the euthanasia of homeless dogs up 22 percent in just the first quarter of 2022 alone, we knew we had to act quickly to help at-risk pets," said Cathy Bissell, Founder of BISSELL Pet Foundation.

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# SPORTS NEWS & NOTES

## JFD volleyball youth camps

Dobie varsity volleyball head coach Dawn Sexton and her staff will host the 2022 Lady Longhorns' youth camp July 19-21 before welcoming incoming high school players for a preseason camp July 25-27.

The Lady Longhorns' youth camp July 19-21 will include students entering the third through sixth grades as of the 2022-2023 school year. That session runs from 9 to 11 a.m. daily, while students entering the seventh and eighth grades will attend from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dobie's incoming high school player preseason camp July 25-27 will host incoming sophomores, juniors and seniors from 9 a.m. to noon, while incoming freshmen will attend from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. For additional information or to request registration, direct email to Sexton at dsxton@pasadenaisd.org.

The Lady Longhorns will open the 2022 regular season Aug. 9 at Baytown Sterling, taking on the Rangers at 4 p.m. (freshmen), 5 p.m. (junior varsity) and 6 p.m. (varsity).

## Clear Brook youth VB camps

Clear Brook varsity volleyball head coach Meredith Thompson and her staff will host a series of youth camps in July in preparation for the 2022-2023 school year.

The camps are designed to both give each athlete an opportunity to refresh skills and learn new skills and meet high school coaching staff members and prospective teammates. Each participant is responsible for bringing court shoes, knee pads, water bottle, a good attitude and a willingness to learn.

The camps will run July 20-22, with session I running from 8 to 10 a.m. for those students entering the third through fifth grades as of the 2022-2023 school year.

Session II is for incoming sixth- and seventh-grade students as well as first-time eighth-grade players and also runs from 8 to 10 a.m. Sessions I and II are \$70 per student.

Session III (10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) is for all elite level eighth-grade players and incoming ninth-grade players at \$85 per student. Visit the team website at clearbrookvolleyball.org to scan a QR code for registration.

## SBGSA sets fall ball play

The South Belt Girls Softball Association has opened online registration through Aug. 20 for its upcoming fall ball season. Players ages 4 through 16 may register for \$75 per player at www.southbeltsoftball.com.

Sibling discounts are available, and there are no residency restrictions. For those wishing to explore coaching opportunities this season, direct email to ssouthbeltgirlssoftball@live.com. Parents may also call or text 281-904-5109 for additional information. Games will be played Sept 17, Oct 1, Oct 15 and Oct 29.

## SBYSC opens soccer for fall

The South Belt Youth Soccer Club is now offering online registration for its fall season at www.southbeltsoccer.org.

The regular registration costs runs now through July 31, with age groups U-4 through U-8 at \$100, U-9 and U-10 at \$120, U-11 and U-12 at \$140 and U-13 through U-19 at \$160. Credit card and debit card are the only forms of payment accepted.

Parents are to provide shin guards, cleats and a soccer ball, while the league will include a uniform consisting of jersey, shorts and socks.

## Campbell's has Deer over JFD

By John Bechtle  
Sports Editor

Will the six-decades-long Dobie/Deer Park rivalry again be the key this season on the football field, or is the timing just right for a change at the top.

An early look at the 2022 District 22-6A varsity football race will show that perhaps more so than in the previous two seasons, there is reason for debate as to just which program will reign supreme in what is now year three of the current alignment.

With Dobie ruling in 2020 for its first league championship in 10 years and Deer Park rebounding in 2021 for the crown — both programs crushing each opponent in its path — expecting much different this go-round could be wishful thinking.

But the big three of Deer Park, Dobie and Channelview will be replacing a total of eight years of experience and talent at the quarterback

position, leaving teams with veteran returnees eyeing a push upward in the standings.

Deer Park, which handled Dobie pretty easily on the road in 2021 en route to the 22-6A championship, will have a new starter at quarterback as Teague Sedtal has graduated and taken his 30 touchdown passes with him.

Dobie, meanwhile, watched as Cameron Gray, the winningest quarterback in program history, also graduated after three standout seasons.

At Channelview, the Falcons are learning about life after signal-caller Demetrius Charles, who was the easy choice as 22-6A Most Valuable Player in 2021.

Rushing for more than 1,000 yards and passing for 2,152 to lead the league in both categories, Charles put together a highlight reel in which he produced 47 total touchdowns.

Players like these are not easily replaced, which

gives hope to the South Houston and Memorials of the league.

Junior Kam'ron Webb is 22-6A's top returning passer and could very well be its top overall athlete on offense.

In 2021, Webb helped engineer a head-to-head victory over Memorial that gave the Trojans a Division II playoff berth.

Jaylon Bell rushed for more than 900 yards as a sophomore at Memorial, and the Mavericks also return senior quarterback Hayden Stallings.

Sam Rayburn and Pasadena have struggled to find much solid footing in the current 22-6A field, but those two programs surely envision a land of opportunity for improved results as 2022 nears.

If reaching the postseason is the first objective in high school sports, optimism will abound this season for most programs as a clear-cut top rung is as open for discussion.

Dobie hosts Deer Park in the first week of Dis-

trict 22-6A play. Realists will say the winner of that game will go on to win the championship. Channelview hosts Dobie but plays at Deer Park. So perhaps the perceived upset will show the day.

Largely based on 2021 results, Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine gives Deer Park the edge over Dobie for 22-6A supremacy in back-to-back seasons, with both of those programs then taking the two Division I playoff seeds.

Campbell's then projects Channelview third for the top Division II playoff seed, with Webb's South Houston bunch again taking out Memorial for the remaining Division II postseason berth.

Memorial is left out of the playoff mix along with Sam Rayburn and Pasadena, but those three programs are intent on forcing a shake-up in the standings as things play out from week to week.

Memorial has Stallings back at quarterback, and defensive coordinator Bobby Beynaerts likes his unit's potential.

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## Brook's Sanders settles in

**Clear Brook at Dobie  
Friday, Aug. 26, 7 p.m.  
PISD Veterans Stadium**

The Aug. 1 start to preseason incoming freshman football workouts can't come soon enough for first-year varsity football head coach Patrick Sanders and his staff as the Wolverines prepare for an opening week of games against Dobie Aug. 25-26.

Sanders only arrived on campus late last month after being named the Wolverines' leader following the sudden departure of John Towels III, who is now at Lewisville Hebron in the same role.

Up to then, Sanders was set to return to his successful role as the Deer Park High School defensive coordinator, but things can change in a hurry.

"I'm excited to be here and to lead these young men forward in this program, both on and off the field," Sanders said.

"For us, it's always going to be about taking care of the little things, dotting the i's and crossing the t's. And we want to make sure we don't get

out-worked. "A lot of times, that hard work and attention to detail will be the difference on the scoreboard, so we want to make sure we are doing what we need to do to be successful."

Aside from strength and conditioning programs and hosting weight room hours, high school programs are largely somewhat dormant until Aug. 1 when the freshmen get started, followed by all others Aug. 8.

All returning sophomore, junior and senior players will then begin the preseason Aug. 8.

Because of the timing of his hire, Sanders will utilize the know-how of a staff of assistant coaches largely hired by Towels as the 2022-2023 school year progresses.

No problems there, but fostering familiarity takes

time. "Right now is always that time of the year when you are always going to wish you were out on the field, but that time will come."

"That first freshman class in which you show the Clear Brook way of doing things is always important," Sanders said.

"As a staff, we will be ready to go. As for the returnees, it's about alignment early on. Obviously, we are going to do some different things, particularly on defense."

"Getting the guys up to speed with what we are doing and what we expect will be very important."

Clear Brook will also welcome in newcomers at several key spots, including at quarterback, but all of that will not

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## Dave Campbell's Texas Football

**Preseason Defensive MVP  
Dino Demetriou, Deer Park, LB**

**Preseason Offensive MVP  
Marques Neal, Channelview, WR**

### Projected Order of Finish

1. Deer Park (Div. I)
2. Dobie (Div. I)
3. Channelview (Div. II)
4. South Houston (Div. II)
5. Memorial
6. Sam Rayburn
7. Pasadena

## Dobie's Serna named AGH top newcomer



At left, Dobie freshman catcher Omar Serna made a big splash at the varsity level in 2022, hitting .431 with nine doubles and 27 runs batted in while delivering a .957 fielding percentage as he was named to the All-Greater Houston baseball team as the Newcomer of the Year. The Louisiana State University verbal commit was previously named District 22-6A's top newcomer after guiding the Longhorns to a second-place tie.

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## San Jac baseball alum earns MiLB promotion

At right, Mason Auer, a 2021 standout with the San Jacinto College baseball program, is advancing quite nicely within the Tampa Bay Rays' minor league system after he was a fifth round draft pick of the Rays in the 2021 draft. Auer, an outfielder, hit .333 over 41 plate appearances in 2021 in the Florida rookie league. This season, Auer had 26 extra-base hits and knocked in 31 runs while hitting .293 and stealing 24 bases in the Rays' Class A program. A promotion to Class A+ now has Auer at Bowling Green, where he smashed three home runs in 11 games through July 10 as he looks to continue his ascension through the Rays' system.



## San Jac's Winters to join Incarnate Word softball



Kaurie Winters, who played on back-to-back national tournament qualifying teams at San Jacinto College, is headed to the University of Incarnate Word in San Antonio, where she will continue her education and playing career with the Cardinals. A Deer Park High School graduate, Winters played

in 84 total games over two seasons with the Coyotes, hitting .360 with 36 runs batted in as a sophomore with 10 extra-base hits. Incarnate Word, an NCAA Division I program within the Southland Conference, was 15-36 overall in 2022 and will turn to Winters en route to 2023 improvement.

## Pleasants' USWNT competing at World Games

At right, U.S. Women's National Team softball player Taylor Pleasants (17) signs the T-shirt of a young Team USA fan during a pretournament fan festival in Birmingham, Ala. as the USWNT prepared to compete in the World Games. Pleasants, a Dobie graduate and one of the top-performing offensive players in program history, is a redshirt junior at Louisiana State University. Prior to the World Games, Team USA won the Canada Cup tournament championship as Pleasants smacked four homers in the series of games. A shortstop at LSU, Pleasants has played primarily at first base with Team USA this summer.



At right, Taylor Pleasants (17) high-fives Team USA left-handed pitcher Monica Abbott after Abbott struck out 14 hitters over six frames in a 7-0 victory over Chinese Taipei during opening-day action July 10 at the World Games tournament at Hoover Met Stadium in Birmingham, Ala. The USA squad also got a combined 14 strikeouts over six innings from Ally Carda and Montana Fouts in a 6-0 win over Italy as the locals started group play with a pair of victories. Pleasants scored a run in each of the day one wins as Team USA proved to have plenty of pitching power to get past Italy and Chinese Taipei. In second-day action July 11, Team USA handled Canada 10-2 by run rule to advance to the semifinals. Pleasants had a two-run homer and knocked in three runs in the easy victory. The World Games concluded July 13 after press time.



## Deer, Longhorns should vie for 22-6A title

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The following is a rundown of the outlook of each of the seven programs within District 22-6A.

**Deer Park** – The league champion Deer welcome Erasmo Canales as the league's top returning rusher, and Hayden Smith is a big play contributor at receiver.

**Dino Demetriou** is projected as the league's top overall defensive presence, and Luke Webb is also a standout on the defensive side.

**Dobie** – New head coach Demond Stafford and his staff have had a busy offseason while aiming to restock after the graduation of nearly 50 players.

There should be at least three players in the mix at

quarterback, while Cameron Mathews, Jalen Baldwin and Raynard Hall are all solid options in the backfield, with Baldwin a proven threat as a receiver.

Evan Jordan will anchor the offensive line as the lone returning starter, and Elijah Howard should contribute big things at receiver.

Linebacker Nigel Hill is capable of great things at linebacker yet was injured in 2021 and is intent on a bounce-back campaign.

Rodrick Drumgo is solid up front, and Anfony Lee is also poised for a big year.

Channelview – The Falcons have Marques Neal back at receiver after he produced 13 touchdowns with 832 yards receiving, and Darreon Williams is also back as Channelview is

loaded at receiver.

The Falcons, 6-4 overall in 2021 and the third-place finisher in District 22-6A, will have a new starter at quarterback.

Defensively, the Falcons have a solid pair of returnees at linebacker, with Malachi Martin and Miguel Ceja back to make a big difference.

South Houston – The Trojans enter the 2022 campaign clearly focused on a return to the postseason as quarterback Kam'ron Webb should be one of the league's most dynamic performers.

Webb had nearly 1,400 yards through the air and 14 touchdowns and rushed for another 500 yards and eight scores, giving the Trojans the type of dual threat at the

position that can win plenty of games.

As a sophomore, Webb missed three games due to injury but is aiming to stay on the field as his squad moves into the new season.

Jacob Sheppard is Webb's favorite target on the outside at receiver after his 522 yards and seven scores through the air in 2021, and the Trojans will rely on Christian Epps in the offensive backfield as he had 719 yards and seven touchdowns in 2021 as a sophomore.

Jeremiah Sheppard enters 2022 as a true collegiate recruit after last season's 88 total tackles, including seven for loss and an interception to go with three sacks.

Memorial – A head-to-head loss to South Houston in 2021 was the difference in the standings as the Mavericks went 2-4 in league play for fifth place.

As 2022 comes into focus, the Mavs have high hopes of reaching the postseason as Hayden Stallings returns at quarterback.

And while Stallings threw for more than 1,000 yards and nine scores, Memorial is also excited about what junior Jaylon Bell can bring in the offensive backfield. As one of the leading returning rushers in the league, Bell went for 911 yards and eight scores.

On defense, the Mavs plan to return as many as seven starters, including Jamal Robinson in the defensive backfield and Everett Epps at his linebacking spot.

Sam Rayburn – With Stafford having moved over to Dobie, the Texans now have Sergio Gonzalez in charge as the Texans look to improve upon a 1-5 district mark.

Since coming over from Houston Chavez, Gonzalez has familiarized himself with the returnees, led by

quarterback Estaban Nava, who passed for just over 1,000 yards and 10 touchdowns in 2021.

While the Texans will employ fresh talent in the backfield – possibly Jorge Vasquez – Jesus Mendoza returns as the team's top receiver with more than 500 total yards and seven scoring receptions.

Ramiro Torres is back for his third season to anchor the offensive line, and the Texans hope that defensive back Jermaine Calvin and Joseph Duron can stabilize things on the defensive side of things.

Despite the overall lack of success in league play, the Texans were a .500 club at 5-5 in 2021 and will be looking to make the move into playoff contention.

Pasadena – The Eagles have a league-best 18 starters returning as head coach David Zapfen and his staff will have experience on their side in 2022.

While Pasadena is coming off a winless 2021 campaign, there is optimism in play as quarterback Cameron Murray returns along with top running back Ruben Lara, who went for 845 yards and a pair of scores a season ago.

Humberto Baez and Fernando Villegas give the Eagles a pair of veteran offensive linemen up front as Pasadena will aim to win more battles in the trenches.

Richard Solis is the team's top returnee on the defensive side of things as he had 45 tackles as a freshman in the secondary, and Aldo Ramirez and Antonio Conchas are the leaders along the defensive front.

Pasadena has lost 19 straight games entering 2022, but this group has the experience.

If the Eagles can produce more success up front on both sides of the ball, there could be success ahead.

## Thompson of Clear Brook to nationals

At right, Clear Brook senior-to-be Kennedy Thompson will be part of the prestigious field in the 56th annual Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic Games running July 26 through Aug. 6 on the North Carolina A&T University campus in Greensboro, N.C. Thompson, a Region III qualifier during her junior season at Brook, was the AAU regional discus champion at 127 feet, 4 inches and was third at 87-7 in the javelin to advance. As for the shot put, Thompson also reached nationals with a toss of 32-2 1/2 for fifth.



## Brook's Felton makes JO's in 4x1 relay

At right, Clear Brook Class of 2023 senior Trey Felton will head to the 56th annual Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic Games running July 26 through Aug. 6 on the North Carolina A&T University campus in Greensboro, N.C. Felton and three teammates combined to place sixth overall in the age 17-18 4x100 relay at the regional qualifier late last month to reach nationals. Felton is also a member of the Clear Brook varsity basketball program that has reached the postseason in consecutive seasons.



Dobie's Raynard Hall (23) had 725 yards rushing and nine scores a season ago and returns as a big option in the offensive backfield for the Longhorns in 2022 as they pursue the 22-6A title. Photo by Donna Alsdorf

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**THURSDAY, JULY 14**  
7 a.m. AA - "Breakfast With Bill," Revive Church, 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena, in Cornell Conference room. Call 713-686-6300.  
7:30 a.m. Rotary Club of Pearland - Meets at 6117 Broadway St., Pearland, or on Zoom. See website calendar or call 281-485-3634.  
9:30 a.m. NASA Aglow Community Lighthouse - Meets at 18516 Hwy. 3. Call 281-910-1971.  
10 a.m. Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - Exhibits include dioramas, a turn-of-the-century doctor's office and an old-time kitchen. Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 204 S. Main, Pasadena. Call 713-472-0565 for appointment.  
11:30 a.m. ABWA - Southeast Express Network - Meets at 2300 Smith Ranch Rd. \$20 cash or check for lunch. Visit www.seen.abwa.org.  
Noon AA - Imperfect Nooners Group, 3525 Broadway, Pearland, or at https://aahouston.org/meetings/imperfect-nooners. Call 713-686-6300.

**FRIDAY, JULY 15**  
7 a.m. AA - "Breakfast With Bill." See Thursday's notice.  
10 a.m. Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - See Thursday's notice.  
7 p.m. Congregation Shaar Hashalom - For details on the 7 p.m. Friday night or the 9:30 a.m. Saturday service, Judaism classes, film series and lunch with the Rabbi, visit https://www.shaarhashalom.org.  
7 p.m. NA - Vigilance Group of NA, open, 2930 E. Broadway, Pearland, First Presbyterian Church (youth building). Call 713-661-4200.  
8 p.m. Serenity Now Al-Anon Group - meets at CrossRoads UMC Fridays, 10030 Scarsdale Blvd. Call 281-484-9243.  
8 p.m. AA - meets at CrossRoads UMC Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, 8 p.m., 10030 Scarsdale Blvd. Call 281-484-9243.

**SUNDAY, JULY 17**  
8 a.m./10:15 a.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church - has worship Tuesday at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday at 7 p.m. (Bible study, Book of Revelation, at 6 p.m.) and Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., 11456 Space Center Blvd. Call 281-479-7285.  
2 p.m. Grief Support Group - Meets Sunday at Revive Church, 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena. Call 281-487-8787.  
5:30 p.m. Celebrate Recovery - A faith-based 12-Step program, in the Life Kids Chapel at Life Church, 9900 Alameda Genoa. Call 713-419-2635.  
8 p.m. AA - Meeting. See Friday's notice.

**MONDAY, JULY 18**  
110 a.m. Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - See Thursday's notice.  
Noon AA - Imperfect Nooners. See Thursday's notice.  
1:30 - 3 p.m. Hometown Heroes Dance - at Hometown Heroes Park, 1001 E. League City Parkway, is now open. Volunteers Jerry and Edith Sanford teach lessons Mondays with a different dance rhythm each month. Park activity cardholders attend free. Call 281-554-1180 for details.  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Toastmasters - The Young Professionals Southeast Toastmasters Club #05324194 meets virtually with the exception of the second and fourth Mondays (in person) at https://youngprofessionalsoastmasters.com. Visit the website or call 281-467-1880.  
7 p.m. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) - #0683 Friendswood chapter meets at

the Friendswood Methodist Church, 110 N. Friendswood Dr. in the educational building, room 201. For information, call Lynette Ringrose at 832-858-4617 or Dorothy Pourteau at 713-875-8820.  
7 p.m. AA - St. Luke's 12-Step Recovery in the Education Bldg. in room 4, 11011 Hall Rd. Call 832-725-8479.  
7 p.m. NA - Vigilance Group. See Friday's notice.  
**TUESDAY, JULY 19**  
7 a.m. AA - "Breakfast With Bill." See Thursday's notice.  
10 a.m. Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - See Thursday's notice.  
11:30 a.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church - See Sunday's notice.  
Noon AA - Imperfect Nooners. See Thursday's notice.  
2 p.m. The National Active and Retired Federal Employees - meets at 9500 Hall Rd. Call 713-734-1461.  
7 p.m. NA - Vigilance Group. See Friday's notice.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 20**  
7 a.m. AA - "Breakfast With Bill." See Thursday's notice.  
9:30 a.m. Carmelites - meets at St. Bernadette Catholic Church, 15500 El Camino Real, in Clear Lake. Meetings are open to those 55+, with no dues. Call 713-444-6744.  
10 a.m. Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - See Thursday's notice.  
Noon AA - Imperfect Nooners. See Thursday's notice.  
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Hometown Heroes Humpday Dance - at Hometown Heroes Park, 1001 E. League City Parkway, League City, 77573, is open. Neva and Bill Schroder coordinate Wednesday sessions for casual ballroom dancing (not dance lessons). Park activity cardholders attend free. Call 281-554-1180 for details.  
7 p.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church - See Sunday's notice.  
7 p.m. NA - Vigilance Group. See Friday's notice.  
8 p.m. AA - Meeting. See Friday's notice.

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## Dickson meets track and field legend Felix

At right, Clear Brook High School Class of 2022 graduate and Texas A&M track and field signee Camryn Dickson (right) had a chance to meet one of her idols, Allyson Felix, while competing at the USA Track and Field U-20 championships late last month at the University of Oregon. Felix, an 11-time Olympic medalist and five-time Olympic gold medalist, is widely considered one of the greatest USA Olympians in history and specialized in the 200 meter event for the majority of her career. Winner of three state medals while at Clear Brook, Dickson is set to run the sprints (100 and 200) for the Aggies beginning with the 2022-2023 school year. Felix has said 2022 will be her final season of competition.



## Southbelt Dolphins register as season nears

The Southbelt Dolphins of the Bay Area Football League are currently hosting open registration as well as voluntary conditioning workouts Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at Blackhawk Park. Youths ages 5 through 12 are eligible to sign up for football, cheerleading, drill team or mascot. Official BAFL preseason workouts begin July 23, and the regular season kicks off Aug. 13.

## Sanders in charge at Clear Brook; plenty to do ahead of Aug. 1 start

Continued from Page 5 job is to ensure that we begin to play out until are as prepared as we can workouts start on the field. be. There is never enough "Just getting comfortable time in a day to feel like with one another and you are on schedule, but understanding expectations we will just keep working toward it." Sanders said. The hierarchy in District 24-6A almost assuredly includes Dickinson. Clear Falls and Clear Springs, with the likes of Clear Brook, Clear Creek, Clear Lake and Brazoswood battling for a 6A Division II playoff bracket berth. Now in charge at Brook, Sanders would love to see the Wolverines advance.

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## Julks, family celebrate 4th at Sugar Land

At right, it was a family affair for the Julks while celebrating July 4th as the Sugar Land Space Cowboys were in action at Constellation Field. Sugar Land outfielder Corey Julks (center) was visited on the field by his father Daren Julks (left) and Daren's wife, Tracy Julks. Corey Julks, a Clear Brook High School graduate and a 2017 eighth-round draft pick of the Houston Astros, is enjoying a terrific offensive season with a career high 17 homers to go with 39 runs batted in and a .274 batting average with the AAA affiliate Space Cowboys.



## Hedrick earns creds



Clear Brook High School graduate Cyp Hedrick has earned his U.S. Soccer National B coaching license as he continues to transition to the sidelines following a decorated professional career as a player. Hedrick played his college career at both San Jacinto College and Coastal Carolina University between 2007 and 2011. He was selected with the 30th overall pick in the second round of the 2012 MLS SuperDraft by Sporting Kansas City. He was with the club throughout their 2012 MLS season, but never made a first-team appearance with the club. A standout defender during his pro career, Hedrick signed with USL Championship side Tulsa Roughnecks FC for the 2019 season. Hedrick served as team captain for Tulsa in 2019, playing every minute for which he was eligible and subsequently announced his retirement from professional soccer on November 11, 2020. Hedrick is currently an assistant coach for FC Tulsa in the USL Championship.

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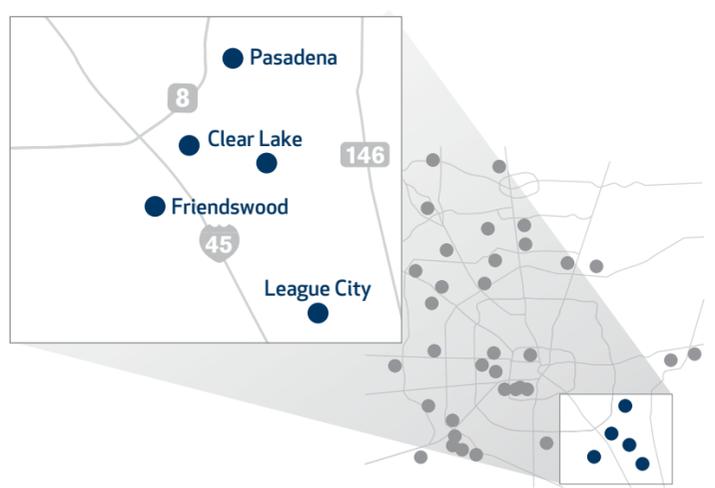
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