

Off-duty cop catches thief

An off-duty deputy heroically came to the aid of a female robbery victim the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 18, near the Chase bank at Scarsdale and Beamer.

According to Precinct 2 Sgt. Robert Sanchez, the incident began around 5:30 p.m. as the victim was leaving the bank with an envelope full of cash. As the woman was walking toward the nearby Hong Kong Food Market, a man with a hoodie covering his face pushed her down to the ground and stole the envelope.

Precinct 2 Deputy Andrew Mitchell witnessed the ordeal while off duty and identified himself as a police officer and attempted to apprehend the suspect. The thief ignored Mitchell's demands and tried to flee on foot toward the Food Town across the street. Mitchell gave chase and was able to catch the suspect on one of the green esplanades on Scarsdale.

Desmond Henry, 22, who resides in the 8400 block of Broadway, was arrested and charged with theft from a person, evading on foot and possession of a controlled substance.

The female victim suffered minor cuts and scratches.

Kirkfair project complete

Kirkfair Drive has reopened to through traffic between Beamer and Blackhawk. The project to replace pavement on the area street had been delayed due to workers being required by Harris County inspectors to re-pour sections of concrete on some portions of the road.

Kirkwood to meet Aug. 30

The Kirkwood Civic Association will meet Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Sagmont Community Center, located at 11507 Hughes Road near Beltway 8, at 6:30 p.m. For additional information, call Ericka McCrutchon at 281-989-9990.

Banquet video on YouTube

The South Belt-Ellington Chamber of Commerce's 34th annual banquet is now available to view online.

Recorded Thursday, July 19, at the Lone Star Flight Museum at Ellington Airport, the event was a salute to local heroes from Hurricane Harvey.

Being recognized were the Southeast Volunteer Fire Department; Pasadena ISD Superintendent Dr. DeeAnn Powell; local contract officers from the Harris County Precinct 2 Constable's office; Jason and Rebecca Carter; Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital; the Houston Fire Department; D.D. Matthews; Charles Smith; Mike Gibson; Hilton Koch; Sagmont Church; Christian Temple; Dr. Mary Campbell-Fox; the Texas State Guard; the U.S. Coast Guard; Reena Benitez; Kat Kiel; Travis Teichelman; Jessica Cordero; Thi Nguyen; Kenzie Fernandez; Jessica Rowland; and Matthew Vela.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott served as the featured speaker of the event. Other speakers included U.S. Rep. Pete Olson; state Sen. Larry Taylor; Harris County Commissioner Rodney Ellis; and Noble Alix Jr., chamber treasurer and senior vice president of Texas Citizens Bank.

To view the event, visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=my3UkmCwflA>.

Beltway closures planned

At least one eastbound and one westbound inside frontage road lane on Beltway 8 from SH-288 to Blackhawk will be closed daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday, Aug. 31.

The eastbound entrance ramp to Beltway 8 between Beamer and Sabo is closed until further notice.

The eastbound and westbound U-turn lanes at Beltway 8 and Beamer will be closed continuously through 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

The northbound and southbound U-turn lanes at Beltway 8 and Crenshaw will be closed daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Tuesday, Sept. 11.

For a complete list of closures, visit <http://traffic.houstontransstar.org/construction>.

Scarsdale meetings set

The Scarsdale Civic Association's monthly homeowners meeting will be held the last Monday of each month at 7 p.m. for the months of August, September and October at the subdivision's clubhouse, located at 12127 Teaneck. The next meeting will take place on Monday, Aug. 27.

Gulf Freeway closures set

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

Prayer walk set for Aug. 25

School Prayer Walks USA will host the next prayer walk Saturday, Aug. 25, from 9 to 10 a.m. The walk will begin at Melillo Middle School, located at 9220 Hughes Road. All are welcome to the nondenominational prayer walk, organized to pray for the protection of students and staff at local schools. For more information, call 281-484-0901.

County bond election to take place Aug. 25

On Saturday, Aug. 25, voters will decide the fate of the \$2.5 billion Harris County Flood Control District bond election.

If passed, the measure would provide funding for dozens of flood risk reduction projects throughout the county. The issuance of bonds would be spread over 15 years, and the expected tax increase for most homeowners would be limited to 1.4 percent.

Harris County Commissioners Court approved the final project list at its Aug. 14 meeting. In all, 237 projects were authorized. The final list included 38 projects that were added following a series of meetings seeking public input.

An interactive map of the proposed projects can be viewed at www.hcfcfd.org/bondprogram.

Of the 237 proposals, five are directly related to the South Belt community.

The following is a list of projects proposed for the Clear Creek Watershed:

- Subdivision Drainage Improvement; \$12 million (\$9 million partner share and \$3 million local match). Design and construction of these projects could reduce the risk of flooding for more than 900 homes during a 1 percent rain or flood event.

- Storm Repair; \$675,000 (\$540,000 partner share and \$135,000 local match). This funding would address approximately 36 repair projects of erosion and infrastructure identified after Hurricane Harvey.

- Partnership; \$200 million (\$130 million partner share and \$70 million local match). Funds would go toward the design and construction of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Clear Creek Federal Flood Risk Management Project (see related story on this page). The 1 percent floodplain could be removed from up to 2,100 structures.

- Partnership; \$16 million (\$12 million partner share and \$4 million local match). Funds would go toward construction of South Belt Stormwater Detention Basin and channel conveyance improvements along Beamer Road Ditch (A120-00-00). Work would complement the federal Clear Creek project that could reduce the risk of flooding for more than 2,100 structures.

- Hughes Road Stormwater Detention Basin; \$6.1 million. Funds would go toward the design and construction of the Hughes Road Stormwater Detention Basin. Work would complement the federal Clear Creek project that could reduce the risk of flooding for more than 2,100 structures. At press time, it was unclear where the proposed basin would be located (the county originally referred to the proposal as the Hall Road Stormwater Detention Basin).

Voting hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For a complete list of polling locations, visit www.harrisvotes.org.

For more information on the bond, visit www.hcfcfd.org/bondprogram or call 713-684-4107.

Where to vote Aug. 25 polling locations

Pct. #	Location
76	Beverly Hills Intermediate School 11111 Beamer Road
289	Garfield Elementary School 10301 Hartsok St.
417	Stuchbery Elementary School 11210 Hughes Road
418	Beverly Hills Community Center 10201 Kingspoint Road
475	San Jacinto College Fine Arts Center 13735 Beamer, Building 15
476	Frazier Elementary School 10503 Hughes Road
536	Laura Welch Bush Elementary School 9100 Blackhawk Blvd.
537	BellaVita Clubhouse 1548-B N. Riviera Circle
545	Parker Williams Library 10851 Scarsdale Blvd, Suite 510
654	El Franco Lee Community Center 9400 Hall Road
715	North Pointe Elementary School 3200 Almond Creek Drive
755	Genoa Staff Development Center 12900 Alameda Genoa Road
762	South Belt Elementary 1801 Riverstone Ranch Road
774	El Franco Lee Community Center 9400 Hall Road
842	Burnett Elementary School 11825 Teaneck Drive
996	Parker Williams Library 10851 Scarsdale Blvd, Suite 510

Local students return to school



South Belt students returned to class on Monday, Aug. 20. Pasadena Independent School District Superintendent Dr. DeeAnn Powell is shown above visiting Kristi Vela's second-grade classroom at Frazier Elementary on the first day of school. Students shown above with Powell are, left to right, Miley Aguirre, Angelica Peña, Addisyn Castorena and Emily Campos. Photo courtesy of Pasadena ISD

Arrest made in suspicious death

An arrest has been made in connection to the death of South Belt resident Candace Kitchen Adkin.

Terrance Washington, 27, was charged with aggravated kidnapping and tampering with evidence in the case.

Adkin was last seen alive around 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8, when she was abducted at her apartment complex in the 3600 block of South Shaver and forced into her 2009 Mercedes.

Two days later, Adkin's car was discovered burning in the parking lot of a Food Town in the 3300 block of Shaver. Her body was in the back seat.

Washington was spotted near the fire and arrested on an unrelated criminal mischief charge. During questioning by police, Washington reportedly admitted to abducting Adkin and setting fire to her vehicle, but he denied killing her.

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Hurricane Harvey remembered one year later

By James Bolen

With the one-year anniversary of Hurricane Harvey approaching, the *Leader* would like to reflect on the historical storm that both devastated and united the South Belt community.

Harvey wreaked havoc on the area Friday, Aug. 25, through Tuesday, Aug. 29, causing unprecedented flooding and the displacement of hundreds of residents.

Despite the storm making landfall in Corpus Christi as a Category 4 hurricane with winds reaching 130 mph, it was the nonstop precipitation that delivered the most damage locally, after the system was downgraded back to a tropical storm.

Area residents were forced to endure roughly five straight days of nonstop rain, while Harvey hovered slowly above, reminiscent of Tropical Storm Allison in 2001.

According to the Harris County Flood Control District, the Beamer Ditch gauge at Hughes Road recorded approximately 40 inches of rainfall through the duration of the storm, with roughly half falling within a 24-hour period on Sunday.

By comparison, the devastating Allison dropped just under 30 inches.

A release from the National Weather Service declared Harvey officially set the record for the

most rainfall caused by a single storm in the contiguous United States, with the gauge located on Mary's Creek at Winding Road registering 49.20 inches at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday (unverified reports claimed the gauge on Cedar Bayou at FM-1942, just east of Houston, received 51.88 inches).

The previous record of 48 inches took place in Medina during Tropical Storm Amelia in 1978.

For point of reference, George Bush Intercontinental Airport receives an average of 49.77 inches of rainfall annually, meaning Harvey produced a year's worth of rain in just a handful of days. Both George Bush Intercontinental Airport and Hobby Airport were closed through Wednesday due to the extreme weather.

By some estimates, Harvey created as much as 25 trillion gallons of water before dissipating – roughly the equivalent of what Lake Tahoe collects in rainfall and snow-melt combined every 118 years, according to the Reno Gazette-Journal.

The hurricane, which some referred to as a 500-year-storm, caught many residents off guard, as they did not evacuate ahead of time, nor were they instructed to by local officials – a somewhat contentious point, as Texas Gov. Greg Abbott had advised to do so at the state level.

While there were approximately 80 storm-related deaths in the Greater Houston area, none

were from the immediate South Belt community – despite it being one of the hardest-hit spots in the city.

The lack of casualties was due, in large part, to the heroic efforts of local emergency personnel.

First responders from nearly every tier of

government assisted in the crisis, including the U.S. Coast Guard, the Texas National Guard, the Houston police and fire departments, the Harris County Sheriff's Office, all local precinct constables' offices, the Southeast Volunteer Fire Department and others.

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Cino responds, despite flooding



This week marks the one-year anniversary of when Hurricane Harvey ravaged the South Belt community. Despite the immense damage caused by the storm, it also brought out the best in people, as many went above and beyond the call of duty to help their fellow neighbor. Shown above is Southeast Volunteer Fire Department Assistant Chief David Cino, whose own home was flooded, driving through high water to rescue others. Photo submitted

CCISD disputes new rating system

The Clear Creek Independent School District received an "A" on the newest version of the Texas accountability system and all of its 44 schools reached or exceeded the highest designation of "Met Standard."

Despite the high ratings, the CCISD Board of Trustees and Superintendent Dr. Greg Smith call on the Legislature to follow CCISD's lead and create a comprehensive community-based accountability system that measures learning beyond State of Texas Assessment of Academic Readiness (STAAR). For the past four years, the Clear Creek Independent School District has been issuing a Community-based Accountability Report that measures the district's performance in areas the public has determined to be characteristics of a quality public education system.

"We asked, 'What would you grade us on?' and they told us: the quality of the teaching staff,

the strength of curriculum and courses offered, the level of student engagement in the arts and athletics, high performance on college entrance exams and career readiness," said Smith. "STAR scores were ranked last on the list which is why we will utilize the data, regardless of the high grade by the Texas Education Agency, as just a part of our overall portrait of performance."

Last week, the Texas Education Agency issued its letter grades for each school district in Texas. School boards across Texas caution that the letters are more of a reflection of the socio-economics of the community than they are a true metric of how well students are learning and growing.

"Our board feels strongly that the A-F rating system further stigmatizes a community, shames students based on their zip code, and fails to honor

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In My Opinion

Steven adds a hero to Harvey hero list

As a retired Dobie teacher, I always enjoy reading the *Leader* on-line each week. I especially loved reading about the Harvey Heroes, but there is another hero I would like to add.

We now live in Dickinson and we awoke to fourteen inches in the house that dreadful day. My panicked daughter finally recruited a friend to get to our house the back way down 517. The boat arrived at the same time that our grandson, Hugh Lazenberry, Jr. came in on a jet ski after jumping off I-45 and meeting up with a friend. They quick-

ly loaded my husband, two dogs, suitcase, medical equipment and me in the boat. As we started to leave, the driver said, "Mrs. Stevens, you don't recognize me, do you? I am Jim Sawyer." I immediately squealed "Jimmy" which set off laughter from his wife and totally embarrassed him as I understand he goes by Jim now.

Off we went, out of the subdivision, down 517 to I-45, and down the feeder almost to 646 where my other daughter was waiting on I-45 to pick us up. It was not easy. We are extremely grateful to Jim and his lovely wife.

One Dobie teacher rescuing another Dobie teacher!!!

Carolyn Stevens

Kuffner to be guest speaker at BAND meeting

Charles Kuffner, who writes the "Off the Kuff" blog, will be the guest speaker at next month's Bay Area New Democrats meeting. BAND meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Freeman Branch Library Children's Activity Room, 16616 Diana Lane. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 12.

PARC announces Busby as guest speaker

Everyone is cordially invited to the Pearland Area Republican Club's meeting on Thursday Sept. 13 at the Pearland Church of Christ annex 2217 N. Grand Blvd., Pearland. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7 p.m. PARC is honored to have Justice Brett Busby of the Texas 14th District Court of Appeals as the special guest speaker. Busby was appointed to the 14th Court by Gov. Rick Perry in June 2012 and elected to a full term in November 2012. He will discuss the civil appellate process in Texas.

Bay Area Quilt Guild plans meeting

The September meeting for the Bay Area Quilt Guild meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Mount Olive Lutheran Church, located at 10310 Scarsdale Blvd. Fellowship begins at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7 p.m.

The meeting is titled "Schoolhouse" and there will be several experienced, knowledgeable members who will provide tips and techniques for attendees. The public is invited to come and learn from the members. Visitors may attend at no charge.

For more information, call Debby Benson at 713-248-8757 or visit the website at bayareaquiltguild.org.

Lariaettes hosts annual Hand & Stand clinic

The J. Frank Dobie Lariaettes is proud to announce the annual Hand and Stand Clinic at the Dobie High School Dance Room on Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 6-8 p.m.

The hand and stand clinic is open to students in pre-K - 8th grade. Participants can feel free to wear pajamas Tuesday night, as there will have a pajama party while everyone learns the stand routines. Participants will learn hand and stand routines and be invited to sit with the Lariaettes and perform in the stands at the Dobie football game on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 5:30 p.m. Preregistration fee is \$25 and \$35 at the door. The fee includes the clinic, a t-shirt and student entry to game with shirt. Preregistration ends Thursday Sept. 6. The clinic is only guaranteed with preregistration. For questions and the registration form, email Brienne Sisson at BSisson@pasadenaisd.org

HCMG announces September events

The Harris County Master Gardeners have announced their events for the month of September. The HCMG lecture series "Fall Vegetable Gardening," presented by Christine Hammon, Harris County Master Gardener, will take place on Thursday, Sept. 13, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Genoa Friendship Gardens Educational Center Building, 1202 Genoa Red Bluff Road in Pasadena. This event is free and open to the public. There will be plants for sale in greenhouse. For more information, call 713-274-0950 or visit hcmga.tamu.edu.

The Harris County Master Gardeners Open Garden Day will be held on Monday, Sept. 17, from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Genoa Friendship Gardens Educational Center Building, 1202 Genoa Red Bluff Road in Pasadena. This event is free and open to the public. There will be plants for sale in greenhouse. For more information, call 713-274-0950 or visit hcmga.tamu.edu.

The Harris County Master Gardeners Green Thumb Series "Roses: Planting, Growing and Upkeep" will take place on Thursday, Sept. 20, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Freeman Branch Library, 16616 Diana Lane. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 713-274-0950 or visit hcmga.tamu.edu.

AARP Webster chapter sets meeting

AARP Webster Area Chapter 199 welcomes everyone to join them at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, at the Bay Area Community Center, 5002 E. NASA Parkway, Seabrook. The group meets in the large building with the blue roof inside Clear Lake Park on the north side of NASA Parkway. Everyone is invited to come to the meetings and to enjoy coffee, cookies and fellowship at 9:30 a.m. before the meeting starts at 10 a.m. Each month, there is entertainment or a speaker on various topics of interest to seniors. Some months there may be a potluck lunch.

In the September meeting, Jamie Spratley and Nicole Tussy will speak about the latest information concerning Medicare, Medicaid, Medicare Advantage and Medicare prescription drug plans. This meeting is for educational purposes only.

Both women are licensed independent health insurance brokers with many years of experience. They have a broad and detailed knowledge of the Medicare field since they represent multiple insurance companies. There will be time for questions and answers. The information will be presented at 10:30 a.m. after the chapter business meeting. There will not be a potluck lunch at the September meeting.

If anyone is interested in joining the group, annual dues are \$6 per year per person. However, one must be a member of national AARP to join any local chapter. AARP Chapters are separately incorporated affiliates of AARP. For more information, contact Earl Mallett at 281-484-2589 or earlmallett@sbcglobal.net.

Local library events set

Bracewell Branch Library
The following events are scheduled for the Bracewell Branch Library, 9002 Kingspoint:
Thursday, Aug. 23, 6 p.m. Not Your Mama's Book Club
Saturday, Aug. 25, 10:30 a.m. Spanish computer class
Saturday, Aug. 25, 2:30 p.m. Citizenship class
Wednesday, Aug. 29, Computer courses: 2 p.m. Computer Basics; 3:15 p.m. Internet Basics; 4:30 p.m. Basic Powerpoint
Bracewell new hours this week are: Thursday, noon - 8 p.m.; Friday, 1 - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 - 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Parker Williams Library
The following events are scheduled for the Parker Williams Library, 10851 Scarsdale Blvd.:
Thursday, Aug. 23, 4 p.m. Community craft: Duct tape pencil pouch for ages 7 and older. Meet in the library community room to get relief from the clutter of school by making a duct tape pencil pouch to start the school year. There are more than 50 different types of tape colors and prints from which to choose.
Thursday, Aug. 23, 4 - 5 p.m. Learn to Code with Python, one of the most popular languages that can be used in almost anything computer. Learn to make some games, help improve the simple games one has and develop new ones while learning the basics of coding. This session is for programming beginners, ages 11 and older. Registration is requested.
Friday, Aug. 24, 4 p.m. Teen DIY and a movie: "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" (rated PG-13, 131 minutes) for ages 13 and older. While enjoying the movie, participants may also make Life Counter bracelets.
Saturday, Aug. 25, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Volunteer ESL tutor training. Learn about requirements, resources and strategies available for helping adults learn to speak English as a second language. After the training, participants may volunteer as a tutor at the library (once or twice per week). Training and materials are provided. Registration is requested.
Saturday, Aug. 25, 2 - 4 p.m. Magic: The Gathering Gameplay, for ages 8 and older. For those wanting to learn, a staff member will be present for instruction. A special thank you is given to Strike Zone for the generous donation of Magic: The Gathering cards. For more information, visit <http://www.hcpl.net/sites/default/files/Feb - MTG-1.jpg>.
Monday, Aug. 27, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Spanish for beginners. Learn and practice beginning level Spanish in this new class with Max, a native speaker of the language. Registration is requested.
Monday, Aug. 27, 6:30 p.m. Chess club. Meet at the library for the first monthly Parker Williams chess club. Learn to play chess and practice skills in a fun and friendly environment. All ages and skills are welcome.
Tuesday, Aug. 28 to 10:15 a.m. Coffee and Quilting. Library quilters get together monthly for coffee, quilting and conversation, work on a project for several months until completion, then begin a new one. Registration is requested.
Tuesday, Aug. 28, 10:30 a.m. Computer Basics: Facebook for Beginners. Meet at the library for a review of basic skills using the Facebook website. Participants who are new to Facebook are welcome to set an appointment beforehand or afterward for help. Registration is requested.
Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2 p.m. Book discussion: "The North Water" by Ian McEwan. Pick up a copy of the book at the library and join a discussion at the Blue Beetle Café, 10904 Scarsdale Blvd #210.
Wednesday, Aug. 29, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Spanish for beginners. Learn and practice beginning level Spanish in this new class with Max, a native speaker of the language. Registration is requested.
Wednesday, Aug. 29, 6:30 p.m. Great Decisions: South Africa's Fragile Democracy. Meet at the library to view a brief video produced by the Foreign Policy Association and discuss U.S. ties with South Africa. Review information at www.greatdecisions.org.
Below are the programs that occur every week:
Wednesday, Preschool storytime, 10:30 a.m. For children, ages 3 to 5 years, storytime features stories, songs, fingerplays and a craft.
Wednesday, 2 - 3 p.m.: Basic computer classes (Vietnamese). Learn mouse, keyboarding, basic internet skills and more at this weekly class in Vietnamese. Registration is requested.
Thursday, Toddler storytime, 10:30 a.m. For toddlers from birth to 3 years, storytime features stories, songs, fingerplays and bubbles.
Saturday, Vietnamese learning time. Classes begin at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. For more information on these programs, speak with Loc Bui.
For more information on events, call the library at 281-484-2036.
Library hours this week are: Thursday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday, 1 - 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed; Monday, 1 - 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Elected officials share their words

Olson welcomes new CYAC

Rep. Pete Olson on Saturday, Aug. 18, welcomed a group of 30 high school students to serve on his 2018-2019 Congressional Youth Advisory Council.

The CYAC is a group of high school students selected to meet with Olson and other community and civic leaders throughout the school year to discuss various issues. The first meeting focused on introducing students to the legislative process. The council meets six times within a school year and includes a roundtable discussion on current events, as well as learning the pivotal role of lawmakers, experts and citizens in a democracy.

"This is the eighth year that students have participated in this council," Olson said. "Each year I continue to be impressed by their knowledge and interest in the legislative process. The CYAC provides a forum for our students to learn about the legislative process, while also providing critical insight into the issues that are most important to our next generation of leaders. I'm excited to see what these bright students accomplish this year."

These are the 2018-2019 local CYAC participants:
Harris County
Clear Lake High School: Julie Sang.
Lutheran South Academy: Carson Noack.

Commissioner Ellison gives statement on bail reform suit

The following is a statement released by Commissioner David Ellison regarding the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling on the Harris County bail reform lawsuit.

"The Aug. 14 temporary ruling from the 5th Circuit does not change the court's underlying findings that Harris County's money bail practices violate the Constitution, and that it must change those practices.

"Unfortunately, the ruling fails to provide an adequate interim remedy for protecting the rights of poor defendants while this case drags on in court because the county would rather quibble over technicalities and waste nearly \$8 million in tax dollars defending what will ultimately prove to be an indefensible system.

"I am disappointed that the 5th Circuit is allowing, for the moment, those constitutional violations to continue without allowing relief to the poor people whose rights are being violated while awaiting bail hearings that can take up to and over 48 hours.

"That time spent behind bars can cause significant harm to defendants who may lose their jobs or be unable to care for their families simply because they cannot afford bail, underscoring the real-world impact of a two-tiered justice system that allows wealthy defendants to walk free after paying bail and keeps poor people stuck behind bars."

Coleman announces county affairs hearing in Dallas

Chairman of the House County Affairs Committee Garnet Coleman has announced that the House Committee on County Affairs will meet in Dallas on Thursday, Aug. 23 to hear from experts and the public regarding interim charges related to Hurricane Harvey, flooding, and behavioral health needs in the criminal justice system. Additionally, the committee will discuss the ongoing crisis in the state's CPS system as well as mental health intervention in school settings. Coleman would like to thank Rep. Victoria Neave for her help in organizing and coordinating the hearing.

The House County Affairs Committee will meet at the Dallas County Administration Building in the Allen-Clemson Courtroom, located at 411 Elm Street. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. Elected officials and the general public from the North Texas area are encouraged to attend and provide testimony to committee members on ways to improve state- and county-run programs scheduled for the hearing. The committee will be hearing invited and public testimony in regards to the following interim charges:

Examine how emergency response activities are organized, funded, and coordinated. Review the impact of natural disasters on county finances. Identify any deficiencies in authority for the most populous counties related to infrastructure planning, emergency response, and recovery. Explore ways to improve efficiencies and manage costs while protecting public safety. Additionally, study the relationship between the state, counties, non-governmental organizations, and churches in preparing for and responding to Hurricane Harvey and its aftermath, and determine if preparedness plans are adequate.

Evaluate whether counties have the necessary ordinance-making and enforcement authority to deal with flood risk in unincorporated rural and suburban areas of Texas. Additionally, examine whether counties have adequate resources and authority to ensure that new development in unincorporated areas is not susceptible to flooding.

Study how counties identify defendants' and inmates' behavioral health needs and deferral opportunities to appropriate rehabilitative and transition services.

Consider models for ensuring defendants and inmates with mental illness receive appropriate services upon release from the criminal justice system.

Monitor the agencies and programs under the Committee's jurisdiction and oversee the implementation of relevant legislation passed by the 85th Legislature.

FEMA housing recipients must comply with license agreement

More than 2,300 Texas households affected by Hurricane Harvey are currently living in temporary housing units (THUs) provided by FEMA.

THU occupants may be eligible to stay in their FEMA unit for up to 18 months from the date of the disaster declaration while securing a permanent housing solution, but they must abide by the terms of their license agreement.

Only people listed on the license are allowed to occupy the THU, and the license cannot be transferred to another party. FEMA retains the right to enter the unit to make inspections or repairs with 24-hour notice. In case of an emergency, no notice is required.

The temporary housing agreement requires occupants to search for long-term housing options. If long-term housing becomes available, the occupants may need to vacate the THU.

THU occupants must fully cooperate with FEMA to schedule meetings that will determine their continuing eligibility. This includes providing a land owner's right of entry so FEMA can visit the occupants' damaged home to evaluate the progress of repairs.

Eligibility meetings also will be used to ensure the occupants are making progress toward a permanent housing plan. Evidence of progress may include receipts for repairs or a signed lease for new housing.

Smoking is not allowed in THUs, and occupants are not allowed to store or use grills, fire pits, fireworks, propane tanks or other combustible substances inside the unit. Up to two pets are allowed.

Occupants may not paint or otherwise alter the interior or exterior appearance of the THU. However, small adjustments that would qualify as normal wear and tear, such as putting small nails in the wall to hang picture frames, are allowed.

Survivors living in commercial parks also must abide by all of the park's rules and regulations.

Violations of these or any other conditions in the licensing agreement may result in penalty fees or termination of the agreement.

Since Hurricane Harvey, 2,855 Texas households have spent time living in a FEMA THU, including 2,344 that are still working on their permanent housing solution.

Survivors who have questions about the revocable housing license should contact their caseworker or the FEMA helpline at 800-621-3362 (TTY, 800-462-7585).

For more information on Hurricane Harvey and Texas recovery, visit the FEMA Hurricane Harvey disaster web page at www.fema.gov/disaster/4332, the FEMA Hurricane Facebook page at www.facebook.com/FEMAHarvey, the FEMA Region 6 Twitter account at twitter.com/FEMAR6 or the Texas Division of Emergency Management website at www.dps.texas.gov/dem/.

Leader checks out social media

By Laura Benavides Scallan
A member of the *The Official South Belt & Sagemont Area Crime Alert* Facebook group shared a story about a businesswoman being robbed of her bag which held \$75 thousand dollars. It was later reported on the same Facebook group that the suspects had been arrested and charged.

On the *Southbelt/Sagemont Crime Alert* Facebook page, a member posted a security video that showed two suspects who made entry into the member's vehicle. The incident was reported in Southdown Terrace. The post has been shared to other community Facebook groups.

Another member of the same Facebook group shared a post from the *People of Sagemont* Facebook page. The post warned the community to keep on the look out for a 2002 bright red Chevy Tahoe, license plat KXR 8902. The vehicle was being reported stolen from the H-E-B on the Beltway and Blackhawk. The post states the driver of the Tahoe was followed by a white Chevy Silverado low rider with blacked out windows and taillights. It was reported that the truck did not have a front license plate. After the driver of the Tahoe parked her vehicle, the two alleged thieves went straight for the Tahoe. If the red Tahoe is spotted, report it to the police.

A member of the *Southbelt This & That* Facebook page shared a post from the *South Belt Girls Softball Association* Facebook page about the Texas Fuego Fall Ball Camp that will be held on Saturday, Aug. 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 9654 Hall Rd. The camp will cover basic softball skills that include batting, fielding, conditioning, speed and agility. For more information, see the *South Belt Girls Softball Association* Facebook page. The post has also been shared on other community Facebook groups.

A photo posted on the *people of sagemont* 2 Facebook group states that the Raptors Baseball tryouts will be held on Aug. 24, 29 and 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Beverly Hills Park, 10201 Kingspoint Road. For more information, look at the photo posted on Facebook.

A member of the *South Belt-Ellington Neighbors* Facebook group posted that the Sagemont Civic Group is trying to determine how many abandoned homes are in the area. The member shared a poll that the Civic Club posted on their Facebook page. To help with the project, contact the Civic Club directly.

Leader obituary policy

Obituaries submitted to the *Leader* are published free of charge. They are edited to conform to the *Leader* style.

Deaths

Erla Englert Horrigan



Erla Englert Horrigan, 94, a longtime Sagemont resident, died in prayerful peace on Thursday, Aug. 16, 2018. Affectionately known to her children as "The MM" (The Maternal Marauder), she was a lover of coffee yogurt, the annual Fourth of July parade, a good bridge game, the Park-Williams Library, the Astros, getting the final Jeopardy answer right and funny obituaries. She was the sole proprietor of Mom's Clipping Service, mailing newspaper articles and Peanuts cartoons to everyone with alarming regularity.

Born in Chillicothe, Mo., Erla attended Chillicothe Business College and moved to Washington, D.C., in 1942 to work for the FBI as one of the proverbial "girls in the steno pool." She never lost her respect for the work agents do, while making it sound like she and J. Edgar Hoover were close personal friends. Weekends in D.C. often included riding the USO bus to Fort Belvoir, Va., where the girls were allowed to dance with soldiers on leave, provided they did not leave the building with any of them.

After her marriage to Frank Horrigan (whom she did not meet at Fort Belvoir), they moved to Denver and started a family. By 1949, jobs in Texas were plentiful, and the family put down deep roots in southeast Houston. Erla and her family were among the original members of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church. It was at Mt. Carmel where she really honed her craft of "encouraging" her five children to become priests or a nun. Some of them still have bruises from all her arm-poking on vocation Sundays. She went one-for-five in that department when her youngest was ordained a priest in 1998.

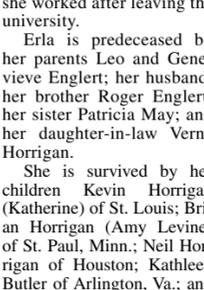
She and Frank moved to Sagemont in 1970 when they found the perfect home on Sageriver Drive with a big kitchen in the front of the house, where family, friends and strangers could drop in at any time for hot coffee, iced tea, chocolate chip cookies, green bean casseroles, the daily paper, Trip-ole parties, Jumble competitions and funny stories around a simple kitchen table that in its lifetime would survive six floods. That table fed countless people, physically and spiritually, over the course of 48 years. Though she won the Houston Chronicle's "Recipe of the Week" contest often in the 1970s, Erla tried recipes that no one else would ever think about making such as peanut-butter cookies with ketchup as an ingredient or a "mock peach pie" that substituted mashed pinto beans for peaches. Some who knew her said the baking creations tasted awful but quickly became part of family folklore. If a recipe involved Cool Whip or cream of mushroom soup, she was all in.

Erla's children and grandchildren knew that she had certain expectations of them, and she never let them hang up the phone or leave her house without a reminder: "Make me proud of you!" If any of them ever groused about school, she was quick to point out that she skipped fourth grade because she was so good at fractions, effectively shutting down the argument.

In 1975, Erla and Frank became founding members of St. Luke the Evangelist Catholic Church. A lover of books and kids, she was the "Library Lady" for many years at Stuchbery and Frazier elementary schools, reading to students and serving as a mentor in the Helping One Student To Succeed (HOSTS) program. Often, random kids flagged her down at the grocery store to tell her what book they were reading, and she loved that.

From 1970 to 1982, Erla worked as a secretary in the University of Houston's School of Music band office, where she quickly became the "band mom"

Arturo Manuel Garcia



Arturo Manuel Garcia, 77, died on Aug. 18, 2018. He graduated from the University of Houston, receiving a Bachelor of Arts in 1975, and pursued graduate studies in educational leadership.

He advanced to serve as a Houston ISD school/home community agent, attendance specialist, teacher and assistant principal. Always willing to be of service to others he served four years in the U.S. Air Force and later in life as a lector, usher, and as a member of the Parish Council at St. Christopher Catholic Church.

Arturo enjoyed cooking, gardening and tennis. He also enjoyed devoting time volunteering to help veterans.

He is preceded in death by his only son David A. Garcia; brother Carlos Garcia; and parents Daniel and Leonor Garcia. He is survived by his wife of 50 years Herlinda Garcia, beloved grandson David A. Garcia II and brother Daniel Garcia.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Aug. 24, from 4 to 9 p.m. at Morales Funeral Home, 2901 Canal St. The rosary will be recited in Arturo's honor that evening at 6:30 p.m. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Christopher Catholic Church, 8150 Park Place Blvd., on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, 8601 Alameda Genoa Road.

To leave condolences for the family, visit www.moralesfuneralhome.com.

Jessie Agnes Womack



Jessie Agnes (Murphy) Womack died on Monday, May 7, 2018. Agnes was born Feb. 25, 1931, in Luling, Texas, to father, Mallie Dee Murphy and mother, Jessie Lee McDonald.

She attended both Luling and Austin High schools and was later employed by the Texas Highway Department (aka Texas Department of Transportation) where she proudly served 38 years prior to retirement.

After retirement, Agnes and her husband G.W. Womack traveled extensively to all 50 states and abroad to Canada and France, including Paris. She loved meeting new people everywhere they went - she never met a stranger.

Agnes loved cooking good food and catering to everyone's special wants - from her special toasts and chocolate milk to pecan coffee cake.

It was said by those who knew her that everyone loved getting her famous cookies during the holidays and fig preserves when in season.

Agnes was one that always loved giving and doing for others. She was a faithful member of Sagemont Church for several years and continued tithing when she was no longer physically able to attend. She leaves behind a deeply saddened family, extended family, and friends who adored her.

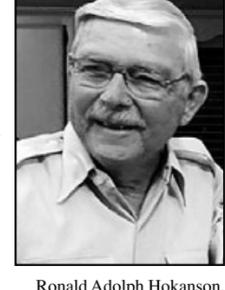
Agnes is preceded in death by her parents Mallie Dee Murphy and Jessie Lee (McDonald) Clary and her brother Robert L. Murphy.

She is survived by husband; her two daughters Mickie Hillman and husband Ken and Leighann Heine and husband Mike Balzer; two stepsons, Glen Womack and wife Marilyn and Greg Womack; grandchildren, Jim Hillman and wife Michelle, Kim Embree and husband Beau, Jessica Ahern and husband Tim, Amanda Schwabe and husband Justin, Christie Meadors and husband J., Glen Womack Jr., Megan Sanchez and husband Augustine and Lauren Womack; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The family extends special appreciation to Altus Hospice nurses who lovingly cared for Agnes during her final weeks.

Visitation was held on Friday, May 11, and the funeral service was on Saturday, May 12, both held at Niday Funeral Home - Beamer Chapel. Burial followed at Forest Park East Cemetery in Webster.

Ronald Adolph Hokanson



Ronald Adolph Hokanson, 83, born Aug. 31, 1934, to Adolph and Elzvir Hokanson in Galveston (BOI) passed away on Aug. 21, 2018, in Lufkin, Texas. He was a former South Belt resident.

He is survived by his wife, Rita Balsam Hokanson; children Janell Hokanson Lytle and husband Dan, Gary C. Hokanson and wife Lisa, Steven G. Hokanson, Greta A. Hokanson; brothers David Hokanson, Melvyn Hokanson and wife Alberta; grandchildren Justin W. and Travis M. Landolt, Vanessa Hokanson Vatau and husband Mihai, Eric C. Hokanson, Steven Hokanson Jr. and wife Ashley, Christina Hokanson, Lynn Hokanson and Alex Hokanson; and numerous other relatives and many friends.

Ronald is preceded in death by his parents; daughter Christina Hokanson; and grandson Matthew Anthony Hokanson.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, having served as a survival instructor. Ronald was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church in which he also belonged to the Knights of Columbus. Previously, he was a dedicated member of St. Frances Cabrini for many years and belonged to the Pasadena Mounted Posse.

Ronald was also a Boy Scout leader and an owner and co-owner of a manufacturing company.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Visitation will be held Friday, Aug. 24, from 5 to 8 p.m. with the recitation of the rosary at 6 p.m. at Pace Funeral Home, located at 200 FM 350, Livingston, Texas.

A celebration of Ronald's life will be held Saturday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2590 Highway 190, Livingston.

Graveside services will follow at 3:30 p.m. at South Park Cemetery in Pearland.

To send online condolences, visit www.pacefuneral.com.

San Jac joins forces with UH-Downtown



Representatives from San Jacinto College and University of Houston-Downtown signed an agreement at the San Jacinto College Board of Trustees meeting on Aug. 6, 2018. This agreement will continue and enhance both institutions' efforts to provide seamless transfer and completion pathways for students through transfer processes, data sharing and transfer student benefits. Shown, left to right, (front row) are University of Houston-Downtown board members and administrators: Dr. Faiza Khoja, associate vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Scott Marzilli, dean of University College; Dr. Leigh Van Horn, interim dean of the College of Public Service; Paula Mendoza, UH system regent; Dr. Juan Sánchez Muñoz, UHD president; Ed Hugetz, UHD senior vice president for academic and student affairs and provost; Dr. Akif Uzman, dean of College Sciences and Technology; and Dr. Charles Gengler, dean of the Marilyn Davies College of Business. Shown, left to right, (back row) are San Jacinto College Board of Trustees members and administrators: Dr. Pamela Campbell, associate vice chancellor for student success partnerships; John Moon Jr., board member; Erica Davis Rouse, board assistant secretary; Dan Mims, board vice chair; Marie Flickinger, board chair; Dr. Brenda Hellyer, chancellor; Larry Wilson, board member; Keith Sinor, board secretary; Dr. Ruede Wheeler, board member; and Dr. Laurel Williamson, deputy chancellor and president. Photo by Amanda Fenwick, San Jacinto College

San Jac expands partnership with UHD

Representatives from San Jacinto College and University of Houston-Downtown signed an articulation agreement at the San Jacinto College Board of Trustees meeting on Monday, Aug. 6, that will continue and enhance ongoing efforts of both institutions. This agreement is designed to provide seamless transfer and completion pathways for students through transfer degree maps and processes, data sharing, joint admissions and cooperative advising. The existing agreement allows San Jacinto College students to transfer into baccalaureate programs of their choice at UHD with minimum loss of credit hours in their individual transfer degree plans. Cooperative advising will allow for students at San Jacinto to be advised on degree maps and possible career opportunities in their field of interest and major. The agreement also provides degree completion through reverse articulation, meaning that San Jacinto College students who transfer to UHD before completing their associate degrees can still earn their credential based on the course credits they complete at UHD that fulfill the missing course requirements for the associate degree. "San Jacinto College has always maintained a valuable partnership with UHD that ensures our transfer students continue to succeed in pursuing their bachelor's and graduate degrees," said Dr. Laurel Williamson, San Jacinto College deputy chancellor and president. "By expanding this partnership, we will be able to serve our students who intend to transfer to UHD more effectively through data-informed decisions and educational planning. We will continue to work with UHD to ensure that we eliminate barriers to the transfer and degree completion process." The San Jacinto College-UHD transfer partnership is also a part of the Houston Guided Pathways to Success (Houston GPS) initiative and fulfills the goals of the Texas 60x30 plan of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, whose overall goal is to have at least 60 percent of Texans ages 25 - 34 complete a technical certificate or degree by 2030. Led by the University of Houston, Houston GPS includes Houston and Gulf Coast area institutions working together to create an integrated system of cohesive, interdependent strategies designed to increase and accelerate student completion and a smooth two-year to four-year college transfer process while improving educational quality for Houston-area students, ultimately saving students time and money. One of the new enhancements to the transfer agreement involves data sharing between the institutions. Information includes general demographics of students interested in transfer and those who do transfer to UHD, course and degree completion information, and GPAs of San Jacinto College transfer students. Both institutions will also share information about the transfer agreement requirements, scholarship and financial aid opportunities. Another new enhancement to the transfer partnership between San Jacinto College and UHD will be the

implementation of additional transfer benefits to San Jacinto College Honors and early college high school students. Under the transfer agreement, students in the College's Honors program will now be accepted to the UHD Honors program within a respective school or college provided the student meets its GPA requirements upon transfer. San Jacinto College early college high school students will also see benefits through transfer advising assistance with UHD staff throughout the student's transition. Scholarship opportunities will also be identified for early college high school students who have completed an associate degree at San Jacinto College, enabling them to complete a bachelor's degree at UHD within three years after transfer. Furthermore students can reap the benefits of services and opportunities to study abroad through joint and/or co-enrollment admissions. "Student success is at the heart of UHD's partnership with San Jacinto College," said UHD President, Dr. Juan Sánchez Muñoz. "Working together, both institutions can help students achieve their academic goals without significant debt or excess credit hours. Each year, a substantial number of San Jacinto College transfers arrive at our university to complete their undergraduate degrees. Through this agreement, and others like it, I look forward to welcoming more of these exceptional students to our institution and helping them finish UHD strong."



Shown above are, left to right, Paula Mendoza, UH system regent; Dr. Brenda Hellyer, San Jacinto College chancellor; Marie Flickinger, San Jacinto College board chair; and Dr. Juan Sánchez Muñoz, UHD president. Photo submitted

PLT presents "Best of Enemies"

Pasadena Little Theatre, Houston's most established community theater, is proud to present the hard-hitting drama "Best of Enemies" by Mark St. Germain. This true story was first told by Osha Gray Davidson in his 1996 bestseller "The Best of Enemies: Race and Redemption in the New South." The story focuses on the relationship between C.P. Ellis, a Grand Cyclops of the KKK, and Ann Atwater, an African-American civil rights activist, in 1971, while desegregation is taking place in Durham, N.C., schools. The two must work together to help plan for the future of their community's children. "Best of Enemies" exposes the poison of prejudice in the hearts of Atwater and Ellis who, by facing each other, are forced to face the worst, and best, in themselves. "It doesn't matter what race you are, there is classism within the races.... we're all the same," said Gregory R. Brown, director. "Best of Enemies" features Brown and Leslie Barrera, assistant director. The cast includes Lanier Young, Tara G. Brown, Trey Morgan Lewis and Rosemarie Trauschke. This production opens Aug. 31 and continues weekends through Sept. 16. Friday and Saturday showtimes are 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$18 (\$15 for advance purchases online) for adults and \$12 for students and seniors. Sept. 13 will be the 2-for-\$20 Thursday performance at 8 p.m. There will be a post-show discussion with the director and cast. To purchase tickets, make reservations or get more information, call the box office at 713-941-1758, or visit www.pasadenalittletheatre.org.



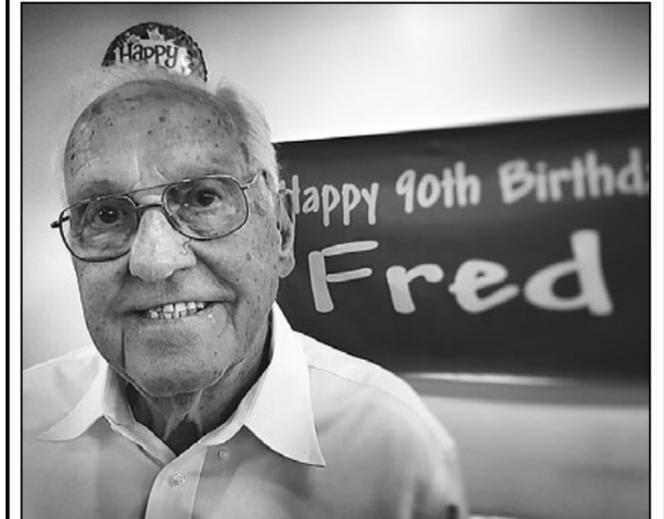
Pasadena Little Theatre will feature the drama "Best of Enemies" by Mark St. Germain. Shown above are actors Tara G. Brown (left), who plays Anna Atwater, and Lanier Young, who plays C.P. Ellis. Photo by Zack Varela

Ellis, civic leaders tout voter activity

Harris County Commissioner Rodney Ellis and civil rights leaders on Wednesday announced a public service campaign, using 20 billboards, to encourage voter registration and electoral participation in underserved and underengaged areas. "These billboard campaigns, done in English and Spanish, are sending an important message to communities across Precinct One: register and vote - claim your seat at the table and help strengthen your community," said Ellis, the spokesman for the nonpartisan voter registration campaign. "When communities are civically engaged, registered and voting, they have improved civic health, which corresponds with higher employment rates, stronger schools, and more responsive governments." The 20 billboard locations were chosen by Clear Channel Outdoor, and the spaces were donated to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Houston Branch, which has partnered with Ellis, the League of United Latin American Citizens District VIII (LULAC), and the Texas Civil Rights Project (TCRP) to promote voter registration and civic engagement. The campaign started Aug. 6 and ends Sept. 30. Joining Ellis at the news conference underneath a billboard in the 8100 block of Homestead were NAACP Houston Branch President Dr. James Douglas; LULAC

District Director Alfonso Maldonado; Lee Vela, vice president of public affairs at Clear Channel Outdoor; and several community leaders. It is estimated that, at minimum, just under one in five voting-age citizens in Harris County are not currently registered, according to the Rice University's Kinder Institute 2018 Houston Civic Health Index report. Vela said the billboards, which would cost \$50,000 on a commercial basis, would generate 7.2 million market impressions. "We are going to reach a lot of people with this message," he said. Douglas said voting is a two-step process. "First, too many people fail to register. But registering is not voting because after you register, you have wasted your time if you don't make the second step. The second step is to go out and vote," he said. Maldonado said voting is an "extremely fundamental, crucial right" that citizens need to exercise. "Voting changes our country," he said. "Take, for example, the last 20th century. With voting, we were able to get Social Security, minimum wage, 40-hour workweek, Family (and Medical) Leave Act (and) civil rights. Without voting, we would not have what we have today." Within a 3-mile radius of the billboard on Homestead, there may be approximately 20,000 voting-eligible but unregistered citizens, a recent analysis shows. "This community, in particular, is in dire straits and in desperate need of the things that are being offered in voting," said Huey German-Wilson, President of the Trinity/Houston Gardens Super Neighborhood No. 48. "And we can show our presence by showing up at the polls." Electoral participation is not even across all demographics in the Houston area. The Kinder Institute's 2018 Houston Civic Health Index report also noted that citizens with fewer educational and economic opportunities are far less likely to be registered than their better-educated counterparts. For example, the registration rate among those students with only a high school diploma is about 24 percentage points lower than the rate among those with a bachelor's degree. "We need people registered, exercising their right to vote and fulfilling one of the most important civic duties that citizenship demands," said Ellis. "Our message here is that no matter who you are, where you live or what you believe—your voice matters. Your community matters. Voting matters. Register today and vote," Ellis said.

Olson celebrates 90th birthday



Fred Olson celebrated his 90th birthday on Aug. 20. He was born in 1928 and grew up in the surrounding Houston area. He has been married to his wife, Anna Olson, for 65 years. Fred started his insurance career with Farmers Insurance 56 years ago, and moved his office to the South Belt area in 1969. Although he enjoys retirement, Fred still finds a way to make it into the office to check on things.

Thompson receives Little Free Library



Thompson Intermediate received a Little Free Library after Alpha State Texas Educational Foundation, in collaboration with Epsilon Rho, provided a grant to Pasadena Independent School District in the amount of \$3,000 to expand its Little Free Libraries beyond elementary schools. Shown above with books are, left to right, Luann Kelly, chapter president; Tanis Griffin, principal; Pat Jaime; Barbara Norris; and Laura Rahman. According to PISD, the program has now expanded to include 10 intermediate and middle schools across the district. Little Free Libraries are outdoor benches filled with books that the community can access 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The program was intended to work as a book exchange to allow students to continue to read even in the summer months and vacation days. Photo by Dwight Henson

White donates school supplies to Morris



League City State Farm Agent Johnny White (center) and his staff collected and donated school supplies to Morris Middle on Friday, Aug. 17. Shown above with White are, left to right, Kim Edwards, counselor; Tarah Kasha, teacher; Allison Lewallen, principal; Melanie Mercado, White staff member; Jessica Chambers, White staff member; Jamie Otto, assistant principal; Lindsey Jacob, counselor. Photo submitted

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HCDC announces jury wheel for HC

On Monday, Aug. 20, Harris County District Clerk Chris Daniel presented the newly constituted jury wheel for Harris County.

The jury wheel is the database from which prospective jurors are called for jury duty. The new wheel affects every registered voter in the county and all persons with either a Texas driver's license or State of Texas identification card with the exclusion of convicted felons and persons either legally prohibited or exempt from jury service.

The new jury wheel will contain an estimated 2.6 million names of potential jurors and replaces the previous jury wheel, containing 2.5 million names, launched in February 2015. The exact number of names loaded into the new jury wheel was announced at the briefing on Monday. The implementation of the new jury wheel resets the jury service eligibility for all potential jurors, which means that anyone who was called under the previous wheel will once again be eligible to serve.

At the briefing, Daniel explained the process that establishes the jury wheel as well as the randomization process for jury calls.

The agenda of the event included the participation of Judge Dan Hinde, chair of the Judicial Jury Committee; Robert Schaffer, administrative judge of the District Courts; and Sheriff Ed Gonzalez.

BAGS show and tell, potluck set

The Bay Area Genealogical Society invites everyone to its annual Genealogy Show and Tell and potluck dinner meeting on Friday, Aug. 31, in the Chapel of University Baptist Church, 16106 Middlebrook Drive.

Plan to attend for a time of visiting and sharing and enjoy a delicious meal. Guests are encouraged to bring a side dish or salad to share. Meats will be supplied by the society. Potluck dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m.

For more information, visit www.TxBayAreaGen.org or call Kim Zrubek at 281-992-2636.

Over The Back Fence by Alexis

MARY ELLEN ENJOYS A BIRTHDAY
 Birthday wishes for a wonderful birthday are sent to **Mary Ellen Morgan** Aug. 23 from her husband, **Larry**, son **Tommy**, daughter **Elizabeth Echols**, son-in-law **Tim Echols**, grandson **Justin Echols** and the *Leader* staff.

CODY CELEBRATES 20TH BIRTHDAY
Cody Giles of Kirkwood South will be 20 on Aug. 27. His parents, **Jim and Tracy Giles**, brother **Aaron** and wife **Ashley Giles**, sister **Kristen Giles** and grandparents **Ken and Bobby Griffin**, wish him a wonderful birthday!

SCHOOL DAZE
 The following personnel of the Pasadena Independent School District celebrate birthdays Aug. 23 through Aug. 29.

Atkinson Elementary
 Light the birthday candles Aug. 25 for **Rosa Quintana**.

Burnett Elementary
 Blow out the candles for **Pedro Garcia** Aug. 25. Sing a happy birthday song to **Adelina Cruz** Aug. 27. **Lisa Orr** is wished a happy birthday Aug. 28.

Bush Elementary
 Sing a birthday chorus Aug. 25 to **Marie Marler**.

Frazier Elementary
 A double-layer birthday cake is in order Aug. 27 for **Amanda Brewton** and **Veronica Huitron**. **Kaipana Mobley** celebrates a birthday Aug. 29.

Meador Elementary
 Enjoying a birthday Aug. 24 is **Kim Cowan**. The day for a party for **Sabina Torres** is Aug. 29.

South Belt Elementary
 Sing a happy birthday song to **Meghan Young** Aug. 26. Blow out the birthday candles for **Jason Watson** Aug. 28.

Stuchbery Elementary
 Belated happy birthday wishes are sent to **Elida Delafuente** for an Aug. 7 birthday; **Jessica Reed** for an Aug. 8 birthday; **Jessica Garcia-Ramos** and **Salma Meziou** for an Aug. 10 birthday; **Tracy Duron** for an Aug. 20 birthday; **Corey Klein** for an Aug. 21 birthday; and **Lauren Palos** for an Aug. 22 birthday. Celebrating a birthday Aug. 23 is **Cristina Rodriguez**.

Beverly Hills Intermediate
 Enjoying a birthday Aug. 23 is **Ellen Murphy**. The day for birthday fun for **Carlota Medina** is Aug. 27. Light the birthday candles Aug. 28 for **Mackwell Hickerson**, **Margaret Higham** and **Elizabeth Rawls** celebrate a birthday Aug. 29.

Dobie High
Kathleen Boyd celebrates a birthday Aug. 24. **Christopher Swinnen** celebrates a birthday Aug. 29.

FRIENDS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS
 The *Leader* sends happy birthday wishes to friends who celebrate a birthday this week: Thursday, Aug. 23: **Viv Castillo**, **Mary Miller**, **Jim Kunkel**, **Shelly Rivera**, **Mary Wesfahl** and **Patti Parker**; Friday, Aug. 24: **Mike Justice**, **Sammye Mejia**, **Yessica Musquiz**, **Alyssa Keller** and **Amber Burda**; Saturday, Aug. 25: **Bubba Zapalac**, **Andrea Moorehead-Ford** and **Jesse Saenz**; Sunday, Aug. 26: **Arlette Jarmon**, **Marci Chiovaro**, **Fred Manly**, **Stephanie Mayo**, **Jon Spears**, **Adabel Perrett**, **Hugh Lazenberry** and **Rick LaMantina**; Monday, Aug. 27: **Jesse Garcia**, and **Jeff Jones**; Tuesday, Aug. 28: **Tanya Keller**, and **Yvonne Ramirez**; and Wednesday, Aug. 29: **Connie Guerrero**, **Brenda Marshall**, **Claudia Herrera** and **Aimee Bennett**.

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Abbott honors Texas community volunteers

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Belt-Ellington Leader, Marie Flickinger ensured that her community received timely updates and knew where to find resources in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey. Marie worked with the Pasadena Independent School District and other community supporters to set up a temporary shelter at Dobie High School, which fed and housed 1,600 displaced Texans. Marie also coordinated supplies and helped manage more than 150 volunteers at the temporary shelter.

• **Governor's Lone Star Achievement Award - John Poston**

John Poston's passion to serve the special needs community began with the birth of his twins in 1995, one of which was born with Down syndrome. Out of his commitment came The Rise School of Dallas, The TouchDown Club of Dallas, The Stallings Award, and Daymark Living. He has helped provide for the needs of hundreds of children and adults with intellectual disabilities in Texas and beyond.

• **First Lady's Rising Star Award - ZeeShawn Wani**

ZeeShawn Wani, 17, is an outstanding student at Michael E. DeBaKey High School for Health Professionals, but what makes him even more exceptional is his heart for service. In 2015 he co-founded Student for Cause to help economically disadvantaged students by providing necessary uniforms, school supplies, and supporting their participation in extra-curricular activities.

• **Service To Veterans Award - Mission United**

United Way of San Antonio and Bexar County's Mission United Information and Referral program is a veteran peer-to-peer support model helping the military and veteran community achieve and maintain self-sufficiency. In collaboration with Bexar County agencies, Mission United navigators can identify a multitude of direct and wrap-around services, enabling city and state, for-profit and nonprofit, military and civilian agencies to put resources where they are most needed.

• **Partners In Education Award - Fidelity Investments**

Through its employee volunteer program, Fidelity Cares, Fidelity Investments has been a powerful partner to school districts and nonprofit organizations in the DFW area. Fidelity Investments is making a real difference in the communities it serves.

• **Higher Education Community Impact Award - University of Texas at El Paso**

The University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) embraces community engagement. Last academic year, UTEP integrated community engagement into 386 courses, engaging more than 150 faculty members and nearly 8,000 students in academic-based service. This resulted in more than 1.5 million hours of community engagement with 200 community partnerships.

• **Corporate Community Impact Award - TeamCITGO**

TeamCITGO has a 30-year history of volunteerism and support in the communities it calls home, including Houston. After Harvey made landfall, TeamCITGO mobilized teams to clean up communities and gather and distribute donations.

• **Community Leadership Award - Individual - Marissa Vogel**

When Marissa Vogel's children were 4 and 6 years old, she searched for opportunities to get them involved in giving back. Unable to find opportunities that engaged children in meaningful service, in 2009 she founded Little Helping Hands to engage youth in service. Now known as Generation SERVE in the last nine years her vision has helped more than 34,000 youth and their families get involved in volunteering.

• **Community Leadership Award - Organization - Rust Street Ministries**

In 1995, several San Angelo teens from Johnson Street Church of Christ traveled to Atlanta to serve the homeless. When they returned, they realized there was a need in their own community. Thus began Rust Street Ministries, an outreach ministry providing needs and life skills. Through the support of community partners and 23 area churches, all of Rust Street Ministries' services are provided at no cost.

• **Community Leadership Award - Innovation - Katy Bourgeois**

Katy Bourgeois was on the team that designed and launched The Travis County Collaborative for Children, and she continues to provide strategic guidance, coordination and support for more than 35 organizations that make up the collaborative. This trauma-informed community of support is focused on three primary goals: a healing, local family for every child in need; two or fewer placements for every child; and a positive, permanent placement within two years or less.

• **National Service Make A Difference Award - Senior Corps - Linda And Ron Aten**

Linda and Ron Aten began volunteering in the Senior Corps RSVP program in 2001 and have since accumulated more than 11,000 hours of volunteer service. Together they have served through 36 different agencies; however, it is the AARP Tax-Aide program where their major volunteer service is focused. Ron has been a tax counselor since 2006 and Linda has served as the District Coordinator since 2011. In 2017, the Abilene District prepared more than 1,500 tax returns at no cost and gave back to community residents more than \$460,000 in earned income credit and \$223,584 in tax refunds.

• **National Service Make A Difference Award - VISTA - Sara Lamog**

Sara Lamog was instrumental in making Tom Green County the second Texas county certified as an ACT Work Ready Community. She served with the Work Ready Project for the San Angelo Development Corporation, a program designed to decrease unemployment and create a more prepared workforce.

• **National Service Make A Difference Award - AmeriCorps - David Porter, IV**

David Porter's service with Breakthrough - a nonprofit that aims to assist students from low-income communities who will be the first in their families to graduate from college. He partnered with Dell Medical School at the University of Texas at Austin, which hosted a minicamp for Breakthrough's first-generation rising high school juniors.

• **Governor's Commission For Women Human Trafficking Prevention Award - Toni McKinley**

As a survivor of child trafficking, Toni McKinley incorporates her personal experiences into her knowledge as a licensed professional therapist to educate first responders and assist victims of trafficking through a trauma-informed, evidence-based approach. Toni is active with many organizations and agencies that work to stop trafficking and rehabilitate girls who have been victimized.

• **Governor's Commission For Women Texas Women Economic Empowerment Award - Roslyn Thompson**

Roslyn Dawson Thompson is a lifelong philanthropist and advocate for the empowerment of women and girls. As the president and CEO of the Dallas Women's Foundation, she developed and executed a strategic plan that emphasized supporting female-led households to help them achieve economic security.

Dobie Lariaettes name officers, social committee



The J. Frank Dobie Lariaettes have introduced their 2018-2019 military officers and social committee. The newest set of officers and committee members were named in May. Shown are, left to right, Evamaria Perla, executive; Charlize Tamayo, junior lieutenant; Bianca Perez, senior lieutenant; Zoe Vela, colonel; Alessandra Bellini, senior lieutenant; Brooke Morales, junior lieutenant; and Osayi Edigin, executive. Photo submitted

Texas AFT comments on A-F school district grading

The following is an opinion from the Texas American Federation of Teachers regarding the one-letter grading system:

The new A-F accountability system moves Texas in the wrong direction by reinforcing the test-driven distortion of the classroom experiences of millions of Texas students. Put simply, a comprehensive picture of all students' abilities and performance at a school or district is not reducible to a one-letter grade label.

An extremely complex system of boiling down test scores into letter grades that doesn't reflect the reality of what's going on in schools and that the single-letter grade provides parents no information about how their children are progressing in school and will only confuse parents more.

The simple answer for parents is that there is no reason for confidence that ratings based primarily on a snapshot of test scores will offer a trustworthy picture of school performance.

The commissioner calls this the fairest system of accountability ever. Educators and parents disagree and reject the misuse of standardized test scores from tests - that were not designed for this purpose—as the primary means of assessing how well schools are educating students. There is nothing fair to students or parents about using a one-time multiple-choice test to label schools and districts and that this system will stigmatize and demoralize the most impoverished schools and embolden school privatizers to take community schools away from the communities they serve.

In 2015, Congress passed the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA), ending punitive federal mandates for schools based solely on standardized test scores. States now have the discretion to develop accountability systems designed to support deep teaching and learning and jettison the punitive and ineffective sanctions and required improvement strategies of the past that did not work. By implementing the A-F ranking system, Texas is moving backward regarding improvements to its accountability system.

The Texas Legislature has delayed implementation of this faulty system twice, and many legislators have expressed misgivings about increasing emphasis on a single measure of student learning. More than half of all the 1,100 school districts in Texas have passed resolutions opposing A-F. The legislature should repeal the A-F system in the coming year before this misguided system has a chance to cause more damage to students and schools.

Israeli folk dancing continues

Few people really enjoy cardiovascular exercises per se. But exercise doesn't have to be a chore. Dancing is an excellent way to exercise while having fun. Israeli folk dancing sessions are conducted at Congregation Shaar Hashalom and are not built on one another, so anyone can start any time. The dances are held on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The August date is the 27. There will be no dancing in September due to the Jewish High Holy Days. Dancing sessions will resume on Monday, Oct. 8. The cost is \$4/session or \$35/10 sessions for CSH members and \$5/session or \$45/10 sessions for nonmembers. The entire community is welcome to join the group, even if one has not previously attended.

Congregation Shaar Hashalom is located at 16020 El Camino Real and is the conservative synagogue in the Bay Area. For more information, contact the synagogue office at 281-488-5861 or email csah@shaarhashalom.org.

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Remember When

40 years ago (1978)
 Two students from Sonja Isham Dance Studio received high honors. Marla Lewis, the daughter of Betty and Ed Lewis, won the talent division statewide in the Miss Cinderella Pageant and advanced to represent Texas in several preliminary pageants as a guest artist. Marla has been accepted at the School for Visual and Performing Arts. Tangela Walker, who won the title of Little Miss Black Texas, advanced to the national pageant that was scheduled for Sept. 6 at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem, New York.

35 years ago (1983)
 While the vast number of insurance claims being filed due to Hurricane Alicia slowed somewhat, the workloads for roofing contractors and adjusters rose.

Insurance for student athletes in the Pasadena Independent School District rose to \$4.10 for the 1983-1984 school year.

30 years ago (1988)
 Employees in the Pasadena Independent School District had larger paychecks costing the district an additional \$4.6 million and bringing the 1988-1989 budget to \$103.7 million.

Due to the success of the South Belt Optimist Club's junior varsity quarterback, replaced Scheschuk.

20 years ago (1998)
 South Belt resident Steve Geissen authored a book titled "Willie and the World Wide Web."

Newly appointed Small Business Administrator and South Belt resident Ruben Guerrero spoke to the South Belt-Ellington Chamber of Commerce.

15 years ago (2003)
 1976 Dobie graduate Dr. Mary Campbell-Fox became the first female chief of staff at Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital.

Chris Connealy, a Dobie graduate, announced his retirement from the position of fire chief of the Houston Fire Department.

10 years ago (2008)
 The Kirkmont Municipal Utility District building was struck by lightning, destroying all of its electrical contents. Linda Arnone, Kirkmont MUD office manager, was sitting at her desk just a few feet from where the lightning came through her computer after traveling from the roof, where it struck a vent. Heat from the bolt burned a hole in the carpet where it grounded.

City of Houston Councilman Mike Sullivan spoke at the Houston Police Department's monthly Positive Interaction Program meeting. Sullivan told those in attendance of the city's plan to construct a new Bracewell branch to the City of Houston Public Library System at the intersection of Kingpoint and Blackhawk. He also addressed the problem of overcrowding at the METRO Fuqua Park & Ride. Sullivan also spoke on the issue of airport land use and proposed an initiative to spend \$211 million on drainage improvement projects in the area. He said the work would be funded through ad valorem taxes and would appear as an agenda item at an upcoming city council meeting.

5 years ago (2013)
 South Belt students returned to school, and Dobie set a new attendance record, with its enrollment topping 4,000 students for the first time in the school's history.

After serving eight terms as state representative for Texas House District 129, Rep. John E. Davis, a Republican, announced he would not seek re-election in 2014. A roofing contractor by profession, Davis was first elected to represent HD-129, which included much of the South Belt area, in 1998.

1 year ago (2017)
 A man was found shot to death in his vehicle around 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, in the 12100 block of Teaneck near Astoria. According to the Houston Police Department, the victim, Preston Alan Blue, had arranged a meeting to purchase an item, possibly a cellphone, from the suspected shooter. During the transaction, however, Blue, 27, was shot multiple times in the head, chest and upper extremities. He was pronounced dead at the scene. Surveillance footage of the incident from a nearby home was posted on Facebook, reportedly showing shots being fired from a passenger inside the vehicle, who then flees the scene on foot. The footage was subsequently turned over to HPD Homicide investigators.

The Walgreens pharmacy at Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital on Astoria near Beamer was burglarized early Saturday, Aug. 19. According to police, the crook(s) broke into the pharmacy, located in the professional building adjacent to the main hospital, around 3:30 a.m. The forced entry triggered the facility's alarm, but the suspect(s) had already fled the scene by the time police arrived. No immediate arrests were made.

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Blake's investiture set



Shown above is Dr. Ira Blake, president of the University of Houston-Clear Lake. UHCL will host the investiture of Blake on Thursday, Sept. 20.

UHCL ushers in new era with investiture

University of Houston-Clear Lake will host the investiture of President Ira K. Blake Thursday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m., as the culminating event in a week of activities commemorating Blake's 2017 appointment to the post. She is UH-Clear Lake's fifth its first woman and the first African-American to be appointed to the university's highest office. The theme for the event is "Transcending Expectations," a focal point for Blake since her arrival at UHCL.

Investiture events at universities are traditional ceremonies that formally mark the transference of the authority and symbols of the office to the new president, usually within the first year. Blake's formal installation as UHCL's new president will take place in the university's Bayou Theater, 2700 Bay Area Blvd. It will include a procession of delegates from other colleges and universities as well as from within UHCL.

Participants in the processional will wear the traditional academic regalia of their own academic institution. The event is open to the public and is an opportunity for the community and the university to usher in a new era in UHCL's history.

Blake's investiture ceremony will conclude with a meet-and-greet reception following the ceremony at 4 p.m. in Atrium I of the Bayou Building. UHCL's Investiture Week begins Monday, Sept. 17 with a historical exhibit, a panel discussion with UHCL charter faculty, and an alumni panel event in which graduates share

their stories of their professional paths and callings. Other events throughout the week include UHCL Constitution Day Celebration and a Health and Wellness Fair in UHCL's newly opened Recreation and Wellness Center on Sept. 18.

On Sept. 19, the arts at UHCL will be showcased from 5:30 to 8 p.m., beginning with vignettes of faculty and student performances in the Bayou Theater and followed by a reception in the newly expanded UHCL Art Gallery. During the reception, Assistant Professor of Art and Design Lauren Kussro will give a talk about printmaking and photo-gravure techniques, which will be highlighted in the featured gallery exhibition of artist Jonathan McFadden titled "Let Me Be Part of Your Search History." Investiture week will culminate on Sept. 21 with the Bayou Theater's 2018-2019 season opening concert, "Mercury: Vivaldi vs. Paganini."

Blake holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from George Washington University, a master's degree in educational psychology from San Francisco State University, and a second master's degree and doctorate in developmental psychology from Columbia University. She has spoken and published extensively on the topics of language, literacy, culture, ethnicity, socialization and child development.

For more information about UHCL's Investiture week of events and how to be a part of the festivities, visit the site www.uhcl.edu/investiture.

Ixcoy new to Moore



Yvonne Ixcoy will begin a new journey at Moore Elementary this school year. She will be working as a paraprofessional, helping the bilingual students and teachers. Ixcoy was born and raised in Pasadena. She attended schools in the Pasadena Independent School District and graduated from Sam Rayburn High School.

Houston to celebrate Apollo success, secure space future

By Bob Mitchell
Very few who watched Apollo 11 land on the moon and Neil Armstrong take "a giant leap for mankind" in July 1969 would have been able to successfully predict what the U.S. space program would look like over the next 10 years, much less the decades since that historic moment.

Throughout the upcoming year, we will have an opportunity to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Apollo 11 and several other space milestones, from Apollo 8 (December 1968) through Apollo 12 (November 1969).

As Houston looks forward to celebrating those historic moments in human space exploration, the Bay Area Houston Economic Partnership and a number of other Houston area organizations and institutions are already planning a year-long series of events and programs to recognize Apollo 11 and the city's many and varied connections to the U.S. space program.

In the Bay Area Houston region, the home of many current and former NASA astronauts and "rocket scientists," both the NASA Johnson Space Center and Space Center Houston are working on events to honor the thousands of NASA employees and contractors involved in America's space program.

By this time next year, the historic Mission Control Center at NASA Johnson Space Center will have completed a comprehensive preservation program that will give visitors the opportunity to see first-

hand what the world saw only on television from Gemini 4 through the end of the lunar program with Apollo 17 in 1972.

While it is appropriate to take the time to celebrate our area's past successes and contributions to helping NASA and the United States achieve its goals in space, our area's future role in the U.S. space program is facing a number of challenges.

Today, other regions – and other NASA centers – are competing for programs and projects and the resulting NASA funds and jobs that in the past would have been managed at the Johnson Space Center.

If this area is to continue to be the lead center for human spaceflight, Houston and the Bay Area will need to marshal the same level of community support from business, academic, and political leaders that was required to attract NASA to Houston in the first place.

When it comes to economic development, one thing is certain – we are all in this together. It takes more than an individual or a single organization to build a community and make sure that all the necessary ingredients are in place to make it prosper.

Fortunately, the Bay Area Houston Economic Partnership has many partners throughout industry, government, and academia who collaborate with us to bring new space-related companies and jobs to the region, assist those firms as well as companies in other industries that expand here. We also partner with our

13-member cities, Harris and Galveston counties, the Port of Houston, and the Houston Airport System.

BAHEP's partnerships also include the Space Alliance Technology Outreach Program (SATOP), the Bay Area Houston Advanced Technology Consortium (BayTech), NASA Johnson Space Center, the Bay Area Houston Transportation Partnership (BayTran) and regional chambers of commerce. We each have a vital role to play in keeping Houston strong and moving forward.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy shared his vision for the Houston area during a speech at Rice University one year after the Bay Area was selected to be the home of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center:

"Houston, your City of Houston, with its Manned Spacecraft Center, will become the heart of a large scientific and engineering community."

Through the years we have made that vision a reality. We are fortunate to have the assets, infrastructure, and strong regional support that helped us attract NASA to our area more than 50 years ago. However, if we are to compete for future space projects and programs, we cannot rely on our past successes alone.

Just as President John F. Kennedy challenged the country in the early 1960s, so, too, "we must be bold" in attracting new companies and new technology if we are to secure this area's future in space.

Kings celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

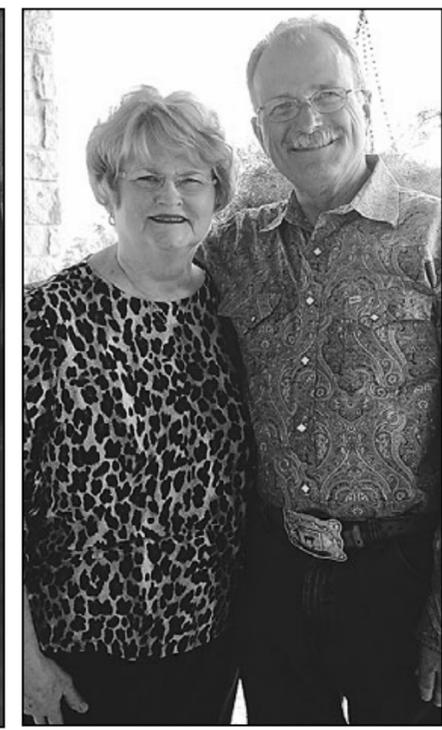


Terry and Dixie King of Sagemont celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 23, 2018. The Kings have been living in the Sagemont area for more than 30 years and are active members of St. Luke's Catholic Church.

The couple met when Dixie's best friend was introduced to identical twin brothers from Mt. Carmel Catholic School, in the Garden Villas area, the neighborhood in which they all grew up. Her friend said, "I've picked mine, and you can have the other!" The rest of the story is history. To this day, Terry still refers to Dixie as his "bride."

They were married at Garden Villas Methodist Church. They have two children, Emily Bryant and husband Deric of Friendswood and Thomas King and his wife Christina of Houston.

Their grandchildren are Tanner King, Blake Bryant, Olivia Bryant, Luke Bryant, Madison King, Camryn



King, Lilly Bryant, Lexis King and Ellie King. Tanner plays football at Texas State University. All nine grandkids have enjoyed many happy days at Mama D and Papa Terry's house crafting, cooking, playing poker, playing the coin game, receiving amazing handmade Christmas gifts and eating hotcakes.

Terry golfs regularly and marshals at Timber Creek Golf Course. He is enjoying retirement after working 27 years with Andress-Walsh and Baker Corp. Dixie continues to keep the ladies of the South Belt area beautiful as owner of Hair Care Gallerie.

Her customers are lucky to have, not only her hairstyling talents, but also the personal care she has given them for so many years.

The couple will celebrate their anniversary with a fish fry with family and friends at their daughter's home in Friendswood.

Minter earns summa cum laude



Madisen P. Minter, a longtime resident of the South Belt area, recently graduated summa cum laude from Middle Tennessee State University. The ceremony took place in Murfreesboro, Tenn., on Saturday, Aug. 11, with the awarding of more than 850 degrees being conferred. Madisen graduated with a Bachelor of Science in audio production and a minor in Business Administration. Madisen is a 2015 graduate of J. Frank Dobie High School and the daughter of resident Zella Butler Minter.

Leader remembers Hurricane Harvey

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Several local residents, along with volunteers from other areas, also rolled up their sleeves and pitched in to aid in the rescue efforts, providing boats, large trucks and manpower.

When streets began to flood and the need became apparent, *Leader* publisher Marie Flickinger contacted Pasadena Independent School District Superintendent Dr. DeeAnn Powell and arranged to use Dobie High School as a temporary shelter for the displaced. What started off as just a few dozen residents seeking refuge soon escalated to approximately

1,500. Several also brought their pets to the facility.

In an outpouring of support, hundreds from the community donated warm clothes, blankets, food, baby supplies and other needed items. At its peak, the makeshift shelter had more than 150 volunteers.

Social media played a critical role in providing safety and comfort to affected citizens. In addition to informing residents of various shelters in the area, websites such as Facebook and Twitter helped connect missing friends and family members, as well as identify those in need of rescue, as 911 and other help

lines were often overburdened due to the storm.

While many local schools suffered water damage from the storm, none were more affected than Thompson Intermediate, which was forced to close for approximately five months for repairs. In the interim, students were required to temporarily share a campus with their local rival, Beverly Hills Intermediate.

A year after the storm, several local homeowners are just now beginning the long rebuilding process. Frustrated from multiple flood events, others have opted to apply for a home buyout. An unprecedented amount

of relief funding has flowed into the state since Harvey and continues to do so. Elected officials have worked closely together to ensure the money is spent properly to both help victims return to normalcy and to prevent similar incidents from happening in the future.

On Saturday, Aug. 25 – the one-year anniversary of Harvey's landfall – the Harris County Flood Control District will hold a bond election. If passed, the measure would provide \$2.5 billion in funding for 237 flood mitigation projects throughout the county. See related story on Page 1A.

Moore receives donation from nonprofit



Houston Diamonds and Dollars Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping the community, donated school supplies to Moore Elementary on Aug. 14 to prepare the students for a great year. Shown are, left to right, Melissa Hickman, reading peer facilitator; BethAnne Mullen, math peer facilitator; Silvia Luna, secretary; Trish Sneed, representative from Houston Diamonds and Dollars Inc.; and Jill Lacamu, principal.

Photo by Angelica Moreno-Perez

Arrest made in suspicious death

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The exact cause of Adkin's death is pending an autopsy by the Harris County Institute of Forensic Sciences. Prosecutors argued for a high bond, saying additional charges are expected, and Washington is viewed as a flight risk.

"At this time, because of the charred condition of

Adkin's remains, the Medical Examiner has yet to rule on a manner and means of death," court records show. "It is anticipated that the case will eventually be ruled a homicide, and the defendant will be charged with capital murder. As the defendant faces the likelihood of being charged with a capital crime, he is a flight risk. Given the

nature of this crime, he also presents a clear and present danger to the community. The State of Texas requests bail be set no lower than \$500,000."

Washington's bail was subsequently set at \$500,000. He remained in custody at press time.

Adkin, 54, was a 1982 Dobie graduate.

CCISD looks beyond STAAR

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or the work of educators in hard-to-teach areas of our state," said Page Rander, CCISD board president. "Texas can do better by its communities."

As part of the Texas Education Agency's A-F Rating Report, it also gave each campus a numeric grade along with whether the cam-

pus "Met Standard," which is the highest rating issued to a campus. All Clear Creek ISD schools met or exceeded the state requirements in all three domains of student achieve-

ment, school performance growth and closing the gaps among student groups.

See related story on the new A-F rating system on Page 4A.

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DISTRICT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ★ **Graduation rate still above state average** - Pasadena ISD's graduation rate is above the state average at 89.9 percent.
- ★ **Bond/TRE Election passes with huge community support** - The Pasadena ISD Community demonstrated overwhelming support for the \$135 million bond election and a 13-cent tax ratification election.
- ★ **Dobie 9 Campus Opens** - Dobie9 becomes new home for ninth grade students to start their high school careers at J. Frank Dobie High School.
- ★ **PISD Named Honor Roll District** Pasadena ISD was named to the AP College Board's 2017 Honor Roll District.
- ★ **Rick Schneider Middle School named 2017 CREST award recipient** The Counselors Reinforcing Excellence for Students in Texas (CREST) award recognizes schools that demonstrate a commitment to the academic, personal, social and career development of their students. Schneider was among 70 campuses across the state of Texas to be selected for the award.
- ★ **Bush and Meador make state honor roll** - Bush and Meador Elementary schools were named to the 2017-18 Educational Results Partnership (ERP) Honor Roll for academic achievements.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

- ★ **PISD students achieve over 2,000 qualifying scores on AP exams** - Students across Pasadena ISD passed 2,016 AP exams this school year, earning college credit for each course, as well as earning over 10,000 Dual Credit college hours district wide.
- ★ **Dobie senior's artwork featured in New York Times** - Graciella Delgado submitted a watercolor piece called 'Peeling Back the Silence,' which was selected for publication in the New York Times on January 12, 2018.
- ★ **PISD students win awards at Rodeo** At the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo: PISD student Nataly Ordaz was named Reserve Class Champion/Mixed Media, Anthony Vega was named Class Champion/Color Pencil and Emilio Recio was named Grand Champion.
- ★ **CTHS student's neurology study recognized by Yale** - Senior Elexis Hernandez was one of four students selected for publication into the Pioneer Research Journal for her article hypothesizing a special sensory device that can be reprogrammed to help other senses. After her research was published, she was accepted to Yale with a full tuition scholarship.
- ★ **Frazier and Meador ranked as Top Performing Schools** - Frazier and Meador Elementary schools were recognized as Top 10 Gold Ribbon Schools by Children at Risk, a non-profit advocacy group, who ranks the top performing schools in the Greater Houston area.

STAFF RECOGNITION

- ★ **Dobie Trainers recognized for safety** Dobie High School was named a first team recipient of the National Athletic Trainers' Association Safe Sports School award for their sports medicine program.
- ★ **Mary Harryman named 'Breakfast Hero'** - PISD Child Nutrition Director Mary Harryman was one of five national winners of the 2018 Breakfast Hero contest by the anti-hunger campaign, No Kid Hungry.
- ★ **Reyes named finalist in Excellence Award** - H-E-B named former Miller Intermediate Principal Vanessa Reyes one of eight finalists for the 2018 Excellence in Education Awards.
- ★ **SHHS choir teacher hits high note in career** - South Houston High School choir teacher Brenda Varvoutis was named the 2017 Region 4 Secondary Teacher of the Year. Varvoutis has served the SHHS Mighty Trojans as the choral director since 2007. Under her instruction, the choir has earned multiple award designations, including UIL Sweepstakes.
- ★ **Dr. Powell recognized at Mid-Winter Conference** - Learning Forward honored Superintendent Dr. DeeAnn Powell with the "2018 Outstanding Support from a Superintendent for Professional Learning" award for the state of Texas.



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Longhorn FB to scrimmage United as regular season nears

By John Bechtle
Sports Editor

It might have taken Dobbie a little time to adjust to the speed of the game — Beaumont West Brook scored on its first offensive play — but all in all the Longhorns' varsity team took some big steps in its first scrimmage.

Now looking ahead to a home field scrimmage Aug. 23 against Beaumont

United, the Longhorns are looking to keep their momentum going as the regular season is just eight days away.

"We did some good things and some not-so-good things," Dobbie head coach Kevin Berneathy said of the Longhorns' scrimmage session against the Bruins in Beaumont.

"I think once we settled in and adjusted to the

speed and just the overall setting, we were fine. When you script out 15 offensive plays and then

turn around and play defense for 15 plays, you're not always running specific plays that you would in

a given game situation. "Sometimes in a scrimmage, you just want to see how a certain play is executed in a third-and-one situation rather than running a play designed to pick up a first down in that situation. Overall, I thought we did some good things."

There are no winners and losers in scrimmage scenarios. Instead, pro-

grams are continuing the evaluation process at all levels. West Brook and Dobbie are in the same boat. The Bruins are preparing to compete in one of the toughest Class 6A

districts in the region, and the Longhorns are looking to get back to the "Dobbie Way" of doing things. The clock is ticking as the real games near.

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JFD football hosts United

Thursday, Aug. 23
at PISD Veterans Stadium

7 p.m. — Varsity; 6 p.m. — JV; 5 p.m. — Fr.

Dobbie netters break through, defeat Alvin

By John Bechtle
Sports Editor

Perhaps predictably, the Dobbie varsity team tennis squad has found victories hard to come by.

Going up against the likes of Friendswood, Clear Falls, Katy and George Ranch, the inexperienced Longhorns watched over the first couple of weeks as the opponent walked away with the team win.

That all ended Aug. 21

as the Longhorns traveled to Alvin and defeated the Yellowjackets 12-7 to land that elusive first win.

With that one out of the way, head coach Manuel

Moreno Jr. expects more from his team that is learning on the go.

"We have 10 seniors, but really only about three of them played on

the varsity level fulltime last season," Moreno said. "We knew coming into the season that we were going to be expecting some kids to play in bigger roles

than maybe they are accustomed to or prepared for, but sometimes that's the way it goes. I've been proud of the way the kids have worked to get to this point"

That said, even though the Longhorns got that first win over Alvin, Moreno saw opportunities for more wins along the way. He said the situation will be addressed.

"No offense to Alvin, but I sometimes feel like we play to the level of our competition," Moreno said.

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Dobbie hosts Pearland
Aug. 24, 3 p.m.

Dobbie hosts Clear Springs
Aug. 28, 2:30 p.m.

At left, Dobbie's Gisell Morales played a big role as the Longhorns defeated Alvin 12-7 on the road Aug. 21, earning the team's first win of the season. The Longhorns will host Pearland in a nondistrict matchup Friday, Aug. 24. Matches begin at 3 p.m.

Photo by John Bechtle

Pleasants pacing Dobbie VB

By John Bechtle
Sports Editor

Senior standout Taylor Pleasants came up with a match-high 26 kills, but host Spring held on for a five-set victory Aug. 21, with a possible victory over a solid Lady Lions' program eluding the Lady Longhorns.

Dobbie, 4-5 early this season, took the match to five sets at Spring, but the Lady Lions, who went undefeated in District 16-6A play a season ago to win the league crown, came back for a 25-22, 14-25, 25-21, 17-25, 15-6 victory.

Pleasants was dominant

for the Lady Longhorns as she worked well with setter Melody Le, who had 26 assists.

Taiya Mitchell and Pleasants had four blocks apiece up front. Rachel Smith had four aces in the match and now has 12 this season, one fewer than

Pleasants, the team leader. The Lady Longhorns have one more nondistrict contest coming at home against Dulles Friday, Aug. 24, at 6 p.m.

Then comes the District 22-6A opener Tuesday, Aug. 28, against Summer

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Fun, food, football set at BHI Sept. 1

The Beverly Hills Intermediate football program is set to host its annual Fun, Food and Football event Saturday, Sept. 1, at

the school.

The event will run from 4 to 7 p.m. and will include numerous concession items, including hot dogs and hamburgers, for purchase. Battlin' Bear fans may also bring their own pit and favorite foods to join in the celebration.

There will also be a silent auction held to help raise funds to support the Bears' program. There will be an intrasquad football scrimmage from 5:30 to 6:40 p.m.

Many volleyball elites clash at CCISD event

Perhaps Pearland ISD gets rave reviews for its annual Adidas John Turner Invitational, featuring many of the state's top-ranked high school volleyball programs.

That aside, Clear Creek ISD isn't taking a back seat to anyone, serving up the BSN Sports Clear Creek ISD Invitational Aug. 30 and Sept. 1.

The 32-team field features some of the best talent from across the Houston area, including 13 of the Houston Area

Volleyball Coaches Association's Top 25 ranked programs.

Top-ranked Oak Ridge will be in action at Clear Springs High School Aug. 30, and No. 3 Ridge Point leads the way at Clear Lake High School.

On Sept. 1, the 16-team championship bracket will unfold at Clear Creek, with

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Inexperienced Dobie team earns first victory

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“That was the case against Alvin, and it has happened in some of the earlier matches. We’ll talk about it. When you are playing the matches that count (district), you have to win the big points and the big games.”

“Our goal this season is to be the first team to 10 wins in a duel match format. We’re not good enough at this point to play ‘just good enough’

tennis. We’ll have to step up our consistency.”

The Longhorns have made a couple of lineup adjustments and also solidified the lineup moving forward, and that should help things greatly.

Notably, sophomore Julia Bui has taken over the No. 1 girls’ singles role, where she has excelled, and junior Kristy Morales has shifted to the No. 2 spot.

In girls’ doubles, Bui is

teaming with Morales at No. 1, with Gisell Morales and Bao Nguyen, a key returnee from the 2017 lineup, at No. 2.

Moreno is also pleased with the play of Sebastian Delgado and Courtney Chung in mixed doubles.

“Our goal is always go-

ing to be to get the lead in doubles and then win enough singles matches to get to that tenth win,” Moreno said.

“The lineup is coming together more like it should now, and that’s not always easy to do when you have a lot of players at

this level for the first time. Different players respond in different roles.”

As for district play, the Longhorns will be ready come Sept. 7. Dobie has four matches that Moreno certainly feels as though as winnable before then.

Dobie 12, Alvin 7

Note: Dobie earned its first team tennis win of the season and has four nondistrict matches remaining before 22-6A play begins Sept. 7.

Boys’ doubles

- 1) Luis Neira/Ronald Nguyen (D) def. Matthew Rabbitt/Ben Radigan 8-1.
- 2) L.A. Deberry/Christian Fernandez (A) def. Kevin Dinh/Austin Luu 8-5.
- 3) Duy Ho/Gerardo Montoya (D) def. Alec LeBaron/Jonathan Molder 8-2.

Girls’ doubles

- 1) Julia Bui/Kristy Morales (D) def. Sara Brindamoure/Darbi Webster 8-5.
- 2) Gisell Morales/Bao Nguyen (D) def. Aorth Ramos/Jordan Webber 8-2.
- 3) Taylor Tran/Jessica Vu (D) def. Abyson Ramon/Ashlyne Stanley 8-1.

Mixed doubles

- 1) Courtney Chung/Sebastian Delgado (D) def. Gabby Ortega/Zachary Tafoya 8-2.

Boys’ singles

- 1) Ben Radigan (A) def. Sebastian Delgado 7-6, 6-3.
- 2) Austin Luu (D) def. Christian Fernandez 6-4, 6-3.
- 3) Luis Neira (D) def. LA Deberry 6-1, 6-0.
- 4) Matthew Rabbitt (A) def. Ronald Nguyen 6-3, 2-6, 10-4.
- 5) Jonathan Molder (A) def. Duy Ho 7-5, 6-3.
- 6) Alec LeBaron (A) def. Kevin Dinh 6-3, 6-3.

Girls’ singles

- 1) Julia Bui (D) def. Darbi Webster 6-2, 6-0.
- 2) Sara Brindamoure (A) def. Kristy Morales 4-6, 6-3, 10-8.
- 3) Bao Nguyen (D) def. Aorth Ramos 6-1, 6-3.
- 4) Jordan Webber (A) def. Courtney Chung 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).
- 5) Gisell Morales (D) def. Abyson Ramon 6-0, 6-0.
- 6) Jessica Vu (D) def. Ashlyne Stanley 6-1, 4-6, 10-6.

Dobie volleyball near 22-6A start

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Creek, also at Dobie High School, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Dobie 3-2 at DHS

The Lady Longhorns were also part of a talented field of programs at the Gator Invitational Aug. 16 and Aug. 18, at Dickinson High School.

The locals got off to a sluggish start, losing 25-3, 25-13 to Port Neches-Groves, but then returned to drop Beaumont 25-11, 25-12 as Pleasants had eight kills.

In that one, setter Alivia Gonzalez had nine assists

to go with eight from Le. Pleasants had 19 kills against Second Baptist, but the locals wound up on the short end of a 25-22, 15-25, 25-19 count.

The Lady Longhorns then defeated Angleton and Alief Elsik to close out play. Angleton fell 25-9, 25-11 as Pleasants had 11 kills behind nine assists from Le.

Pleasants had 20 kills as Gonzalez and Le combined for 27 assists in a 25-13, 16-25, 25-22 win over Elsik as the locals finished strong with a winning record.



The Dobie girls’ cross-country program came up with a great start to its season, finishing second overall at the Huffman Relays Aug. 17. At the varsity level, Amari Singleton and Atziri Galarza led the way, combining to take fifth as a duo, covering the 4-mile distance in a time of 27 minutes, 08.7 seconds. The Lady Longhorns’ varsity group included, left to right, Singleton, Galarza, Dani Colunga, Izzy Padilla, Ashley Tsikis and Grace Castaneda. Colunga and Padilla teamed for eighth place, and 14th place went to Tsikis and Castaneda. Stratford was the team champion, with Dobie second.

Longhorn cross-country teams get rolling at Huffman Relays

The Dobie boys’ and girls’ cross-country teams have set the pace for what both groups hope is a rewarding 2018 season, having taken part in the Huffman-Hargrave ISD’s Cross-Country Relays to begin the season Aug. 17.

The Lady Longhorns fared particularly well, capturing second overall as a team in both the varsity and junior varsity divisions. Stratford wound up just ahead of Dobie in both of the team standings.

Amari Singleton, who made her way to the Region III Championships as a freshman in 2017, teamed with fellow returnee Atziri Galarza to pave the way for the Lady Longhorns.

On the four-mile relay course, Singleton and Galarza combined to cover the route in a time of 27 minutes, 8.07 seconds, good for fifth place overall.

At 27:44.7, Dobie’s Dani Colunga and Izzy Padilla wound up eighth, and Ashley Tsikis and Grace Castaneda scored a time of 29:02 at the finish line for 14th place.

At 1 hour, 23 minutes, 56 seconds, the Lady Longhorns were second to Stratford, which clocked in with a total time of 1:14.12.

In the junior varsity girls’ division, the Lady Longhorns were just as impressive. Abby Duron and Michaela Munoz pushed for the champion-

ship before taking second in a time of 29:32.9 as a Stratford High School pair was first by just over eight seconds over the same four-mile course.

A Stratford duo was also third, with Dobie’s Isabella Delgado and Karisa Hernandez fourth in a time of 31:21.1.

Zoe Hernandez and Miranda Serrano closed out the Lady Longhorns’ strong outing, taking ninth overall at 32:49.3.

Justin Lavinier and Eli Donaho were the leaders among the Dobie varsity group, which was 11th as a team.

With a time of 39:05.5 over the six-mile varsity boys’ course, Lavinier and Donaho were 30th overall in their division.

Alberto Martinez and Jordan Campa also teamed in the event, putting together a time of 40:09.6 for 37th place overall.

The Longhorns’ Devin Caballero and Jackson Ruiz weren’t far off the pace of their teammates, taking 45th overall with a time of 40:58.1.

In the junior varsity boys’ division, where the four-mile course was tested, Dobie’s top finishers were Michael Medina and Robert Montano, who collaborated for a time of 25:36.6, which was seventh-best in the division.

The Dobie boys’ and girls’ programs are now ready to test the course at La Porte’s Northwest Park Friday, Aug. 31, as another relay awaits at 8 a.m.

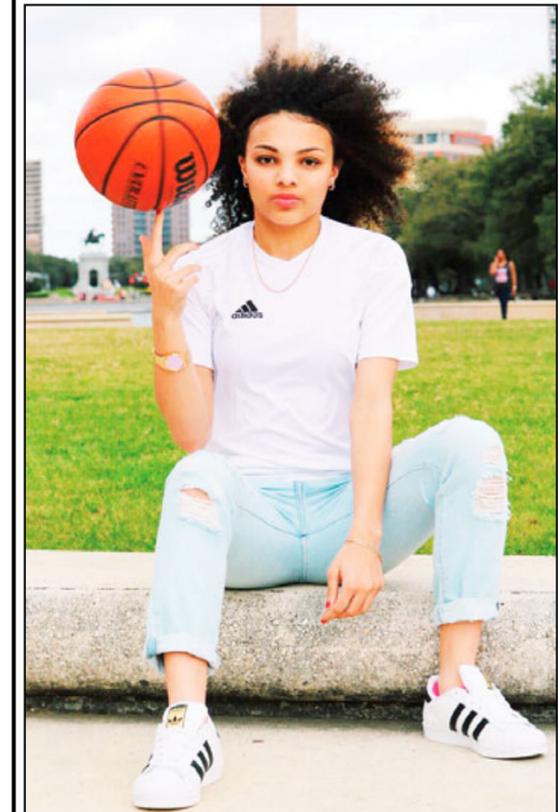
South Belt residents advance collegiately



Longtime South Belt residents and siblings Jocelyn (seated third from left) and Tyson Thompson (seated second from left) are currently continuing their academics and athletic careers at two different stops, with Tyson at Texas Southern University as part of the baseball program and Jocelyn at Vincennes University in Vincennes, IN, where she is playing women’s basketball. Both were standout athletes at Thompson Intermediate before Tyson went on to graduate from Houston Lamar High in 2016. Jocelyn is a 2018 Pearland High School graduate. Tyson hit .392 as a freshman at Richland in 2017 and then took his game to another level as a sophomore. Hitting .409 overall, Thompson had 89 hits, scored 59 runs and smacked 13 doubles to go with 29 runs batted in. His 26 stolen bases placed him 10th

in the JUCO Division III ranks nationally. Following the season, Thompson was named to the Region V All-Conference first team and was one of just three Division III players to be named to the All-Texas JUCO Team. Jocelyn, a four-year varsity performer at Pearland, was a District 23-6A first team selection following the 2017-2018 season after she helped the Lady Oilers to the league championship with an 11-1 record. Pearland later advanced to the area round playoffs. Above, those with the Thompsons at the signing included, left to right, (seated) Danny Sales (grandfather), Debbie Sales (grandmother), (standing) parents Traci and Chris Sales. Below, at left is Jocelyn, with Tyson playing for Richland at right.

Photos by Alexis Bowman



Matching the performance of their varsity teammates, the Lady Longhorns’ junior varsity girls’ cross-country team was also great at the Huffman Relays, taking second as a team in the four-mile relay event. From left, Abby Duron and Michaela Munoz combined for second place, with Karisa Hernandez and Isabella Delgado fourth and Miranda Serrano and Zoe Hernandez ninth.

Wolverines to scrimmage Dawson

The new will meet the old, and vice versa, as the Clear Brook and Dawson High School football programs clash to close out the preseason Friday, Aug. 24, at The Rig.

First-year head coach Lupe Florez will lead his Wolverines through the paces against a Dawson program now guided by Mike Allison, formerly of Brook.

Allison resigned from his role at Clear Brook following the 2017 season to assume the same role at Dawson. Enter Florez at Brook, and now the two

programs are busily preparing for a future that includes regular-season while will travel to Conroe to go against Oak Ridge. Clear Brook opened its scrimmage routine by going against defending Class 5A state finalist Manvel Aug. 16, continuing to work toward reloading an offense that lost collegiate talent at quar-

terback, running back, receiver and more following last season.

Certainly one of those players looking to make an impact is Leronzo Thompson, who took an end-around handoff against the Mavericks in that first scrimmage and raced down the left sideline for an 82-yard touchdown.

Thompson and his teammates will look to do more against Dawson before turning their collective attention to the La Porte Bulldogs in that Aug. 31 season opener.

Brook football at Dawson

Friday, Aug. 24
at The Rig, Pearland

7 p.m. – Varsity; 5:30 p.m. – JV; 4:30 p.m. – Fr.

BAFL Standings

Senior Division

Teams	W	L	T
Cowboys	2	0	0
Eagles	2	0	0
Texans	2	0	0
Wildcats	2	0	0
Longhorns	1	0	0
Raiders	1	1	0
Hurricanes	1	1	0
Dolphins	1	1	0
United	0	1	0
Bulls	0	2	0
49ers	0	2	0
Patriots	0	2	0
Sharks	0	2	0

Junior Division

Teams	W	L	T
49ers	2	0	0
Texans	2	0	0
Hurricanes	2	0	0
Longhorns	1	0	0
Bulls	1	1	0
Eagles	1	1	0
Cowboys	1	1	0
Wildcats	1	1	0
Dolphins	1	1	0
United	0	1	0
Raiders	0	2	0
Patriots	0	2	0
Sharks	0	2	0

Sophomore Division

Teams	W	L	T
Cowboys	2	0	0
Hurricanes	2	0	0
Sharks	2	0	0
United	1	0	0
Bulls	1	1	0
Eagles	1	1	0
49ers	1	1	0
Texans	1	1	0
Longhorns	0	0	1
Patriots	0	1	1
Dolphins	0	2	0
Raiders	0	2	0
Wildcats	0	2	0

Freshman Division

Teams	W	L	T
Eagles	2	0	0
Hurricanes	2	0	0
Sharks	2	0	0
Cowboys	1	0	1
Raiders	1	0	1
Dolphins	1	1	0
Longhorns	1	0	0
Texans	1	1	0
United	0	1	0
Wildcats	0	2	0
Bulls	0	2	0
49ers	0	2	0
Patriots	0	2	0

Peewee Division

Teams	W	L	T
Dolphins	2	0	0
49ers	2	0	0
Sharks	2	0	0
Bulls	1	0	1
Hurricanes	1	0	1
Longhorns	1	0	0
Texans	1	1	0
Cowboys	1	1	0
United	0	1	0
Wildcats	0	2	0
Eagles	0	2	0
Patriots	0	2	0
Raiders	0	2	0

BAFL Week 3, Saturday, Aug. 25

Sagemont Cowboys at Pearland Pats
Pearland Dad's Club, 5522 Fite Rd.

Southbelt Dolphins at Beaumont Bulls
Beaumont United High School

Team United at East End Eagles
Gragg Park, 6200 Wheeler

Game times: Peewee – 8 a.m.; Seniors – 9 a.m.; Juniors – 10:45 a.m.; Sophomores – 12:30 p.m.; Freshmen – 2:15 p.m.

South Belt youth soccer sign-up ongoing

The South Belt Youth Soccer Club is currently offering online registration for the 2018 fall season. Those competing in the 5-under division will pay \$115, while those in the 9-under division will pay \$140. Those in the 11-under division will pay \$260, and those 12 and older will pay \$180.

SB girls' softball sets fall ball registration

The South Belt Girls Softball Association is offering online final registration for its fall ball season. Players ages 4 through 16 as of Aug. 1, 2018, are eligible to compete in the league. Registration is now through Aug. 25, at \$80 per player. League games will get underway in September. There are no fundraiser fees, and additional sibling discounts are available. Visit www.southbeltsoftball.com for registration details or for more information about the league.

All registration fees include a uniform (shirt, shorts and socks). A \$10 late fee will be added for those registering after Sept. 1. Families are responsible for providing shin-guards, soccer cleats and practice ball. To begin the registration process, visit www.southbeltsoccer.org. Returning players do not need to start a new registration account.

Sports Calendar

TENNIS
Friday, Aug. 24
Dobie varsity hosts Pearland, 3:00

Tuesday, Aug. 28
Dobie varsity hosts Clear Springs, 2:30

Friday, Aug. 31
Dobie varsity hosts La Porte, 3:00

Wednesday, Sept. 5
Dobie varsity at Dickinson, 3:00

VOLLEYBALL
Friday, Aug. 24
Brook varsity hosts Cy-Creek, 6:00
Dobie varsity hosts Dulles, 6:00
Dobie JV hosts Dulles, 5:00
Brook JV hosts Cy-Creek, 5:00
Dobie freshman A hosts Dulles, 4:00
Brook freshman A hosts Cy-Creek, 5:00
Dobie freshman B hosts Dulles, 5:00
Brook freshman B hosts Cy-Creek, 6:00

Saturday, Aug. 25
Dobie JV at Goose Creek Memorial tourn., TBA

Tuesday, Aug. 28
Brook varsity at Bellaire, 6:30
Dobie varsity hosts Summer Creek, 6:30
Dobie JV hosts Summer Creek, 5:30
Brook JV at Bellaire, 5:30
Dobie freshman A hosts Summer Creek, 4:30
Brook freshman A at Bellaire, 4:30

Thursday, Aug. 30
Dobie varsity at Santa Fe tourn., TBA

Friday, Aug. 31
Brook varsity at Deer Park, 6:30
Dobie varsity at Pasadena, 6:30
Dobie JV at Pasadena, 5:30
Brook JV at Deer Park, 5:30
Dobie freshman A at Pasadena, 4:30
Brook freshman A at Deer Park, 4:30
Dobie freshman B at Pasadena, 5:00
Brook freshman B at Deer Park, 4:30

Saturday, Sept. 1
Brook varsity at Clear Creek ISD Classic, TBA
Dobie varsity at Santa Fe tourn., TBA

FOOTBALL
Thursday, Aug. 23
Dobie all teams scrimmage Beaumont United, Veterans Stadium, 7:00
Brook all teams scrimmage at Dawson, The Rig, TBA

Thursday, Aug. 30
Brook JV Black at La Porte, 4:30
Dobie JV Orange hosts Santa Fe, campus, 4:30
Dobie JV White at Friendswood, campus, 4:30
Brook JV Red at La Porte, 6:00
Brook freshman Black hosts La Porte, 4:30
Dobie freshman Orange at Santa Fe, campus, 4:30
Dobie freshman White at Santa Fe, campus, 4:30
Brook freshman Red hosts La Porte, 6:00

Friday, Aug. 31
Dobie varsity at Santa Fe, Indians Stadium, 7:00
Brook varsity hosts La Porte, Vet. Memorial, 7:00

BAFL August 18 Scores

	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fr.	PW
Dolphins	27	25	0	28	19
United	7	0	1	6	0
Cowboys	34	27	34	6	0
Raiders	30	0	12	6	1

Brook to host volleyball's best, including Cinco, Dawson

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the consolation bracket held at Clear Falls. Based on Aug. 30 pool play, the top 16 teams will be seeded in the championship bracket, with the remaining 16 headed to Clear Falls. In all, the tournament includes HAVCA's No. 1 ranked Oak Ridge, No. 3 Ridge Point, No. 4 Klein,

No. 5 Cinco Ranch, No. 6 Clear Springs, No. 7 Pearland, 10th-ranked Dawson, 12th-ranked College Park, No. 13 Clear Falls, No. 14 Katy, No. 18 Klein Oak, No. 21 Clear Creek and No. 25 Tompkins. The tournament's championship match will be held Sept. 1, at 3:30 p.m., at Carlisle Field

House on the campus of Clear Creek High School. For Clear Brook, this will mark the third of three tournament appearances for the Lady Wolverines. Seeded 54th at the Turner Classic, Clear Brook won its pool, took defending Class 6A state champion Lewisville Hebron to a third game in a best-of-three and wound

up 28th overall. At the Aug. 16 and Aug. 18 Lady Gator Classic in Dickinson, Clear Brook's Kailin Newsome and Bella Lockwood made the All-Tournament team after helping the Lady Wolverines to a third-place overall finish. Brook scored wins over Port Neches-Groves, Houston Lamar (twice)

and Manvel (25-17, 25-21) to snag the third-place trophy. If not for a tough three-set loss to eventual runner-up Dickinson, the Lady Wolverines would have fared still better. In that one, Newsome had 20 kills, but Dickinson, a 24-6A foe, held on for a 25-22, 17-25, 26-24 victory.

CCISD Pool 6 at Brook HS

Thursday, Aug. 30

9:15 a.m. – Clear Brook vs. St. Agnes
10:15 a.m. Dawson vs. Magnolia
11:30 a.m. – Clear Brook vs. Magnolia
12:45 p.m. – Dawson vs. St. Agnes
2 p.m. – Magnolia vs. St. Agnes
3:15 p.m. – Clear Brook vs. Dawson

CCISD Pool 3 at Brook HS

Thursday, Aug. 30

9:15 a.m. – Cinco Ranch vs. Stratford
10:15 a.m. College Park vs. Deer Park
11:30 a.m. – Cinco Ranch vs. Deer Park
12:45 p.m. – College Park vs. Stratford
2 p.m. – Deer Park vs. Stratford
3:15 p.m. – Cinco Ranch vs. Stratford

Dobie football to scrimmage United; regular season near

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With the regular season opener at Santa Fe now just eight days away, the Longhorns want to shore up things while going against United. The Beaumont United program is in its first year of operation, with Beaumont ISD officials having combined the high school students from Ozen and Central high schools. Now the United Timberwolves led by first-year head coach Arthur Lewis, the program will eventually compete in District 21-6A. The way Berneathy

sees it, the color or the team mascot name on the jersey on the other sideline matters little in a scrimmage. The Longhorns will focus on their goals as the days go by. It's no secret that Dobie would employ a first-year starter at quarterback in 2018, and left-handed-throwing senior Noah Roman appears to have secured the role. It's also no secret that the team expects quite a bit of offensive production out of senior and four-year starting tailback Kris Morris. Morris has looked very good, while another player

Dobie to tangle with Santa Fe Indians

Varsity – Friday, Aug. 31, at Indian Stadium, 7 p.m.

JV Orange – Thursday, Aug. 30, at Dobie, 4:30 p.m.; JV White at Friendswood, campus, 4:30 p.m.; Freshman Orange at Santa Fe, campus, 6:30 p.m.; Freshman White at Santa Fe, campus, 4:30 p.m.

to shine at the position has been Darius Hale, a sophomore. "Darius ran the ball with physicality and showed that he's not afraid of contact," Berneathy said. "He had a great first showing for us." Berneathy is also excited about an offensive line

led by returning all-district performer Kali Marquez. "That offensive line has a chance to be really good," Berneathy said. "I've been impressed with how they have meshed and really become a good unit. It's been good to see." Against United, which

is essentially a final dress rehearsal before the curtain opens on the regular season, the JFD coaching staff will be looking to finalize a 22-player starting lineup, plus special teams. Sophomore Joshua Hernandez is the lone kicker on the roster and should be the guy at that spot.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

7 a.m.
AA Meeting – "Breakfast With Bill" Tuesday through Friday, 7 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena, in Cornell Conference room. Call 281-487-8787 for more information, or drop in.

10 a.m.
Clear Lake Bridge Club – 299'er games Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochsner@aol.com for details.

Noon
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) – Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 2245 N. Main, Pearland. For details, call 713-856-1611.

7 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) – Women's Group, open meeting, 7 p.m., 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church (youth building). For details, call 713-856-1611.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

7 a.m.
AA Meeting – "Breakfast With Bill" Tuesday through Friday, 7 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena, in Cornell Conference room. Call 281-487-8787 for more information, or drop in.

10 a.m.
Clear Lake Bridge Club – Open games Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. The bridge club is located at 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochsner@aol.com for details.

Noon
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) – West End Group, noon, Shepherd of the Heart United Methodist Church, 12005 County Rd. 39, Pearland. For details, call 713-856-1611.

7 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) – Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 2245 N. Main St., Pearland. Call 713-856-1611.

8 p.m.
Serenity Now AI-Anon Group – meets at CrossRoads UMC Fridays, 8 to 9 p.m., 10030 Scarsdale Blvd. Family members and friends of problem drinkers/addicts share, learn AI-Anon principles, that they are not alone, and discover choices available. For details, call 281-484-9243.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

7:30 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous – "Breakfast with Bill", Saturdays, 7:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena, Cornell Conference room. Call 281-487-8787, or drop in.

10 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) – Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 2245 N. Main St., Pearland. For information, call 713-856-1611.

11 a.m.
StartSchoolLater.net (SSL) Houston Chapter - informational meeting about the link of teen sleep deprivation to depression and low academic performance. The public is welcome, 11 a.m., on the fourth Saturday at the Parker Williams Library, 10851 Scarsdale Blvd. For details, call 281-229-1409. RSVP is requested for meeting attendance.

11 a.m.
AI-Anon Meeting (Women Only, English) – For women affected by an addict. Saturdays, 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena, Cornell Conference room #111. Call 281-487-8787, or drop in.

1 p.m.
Clear Lake Bridge Club – Open games Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochsner@aol.com for details.

8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous – meeting at CrossRoads UMC on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 8 p.m., 10030 Scarsdale Blvd. For details, call 281-484-9243.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

1 p.m.
Clear Lake Bridge Club – Open games Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochsner@aol.com for details.

2 p.m.
Grief Support Group – For adults who have lost a loved one. Meets Sundays, except Mother's Day, Easter and Christmas, 2 to 3:15 p.m., First United Methodist Church 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena. For details, call 281-487-8787.

5:30 p.m.
Celebrate Recovery – A faith-based 12-Step Program, Sundays, 5:30 p.m., in the Chapel at Life Church, 9900 Alameda Genoa. Call 713-419-2635 for details or to RSVP for child care.

7 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) – Vigilance Group of NA meets Sundays, 7 p.m., 2245 N. Main St., Pearland. For details, call 713-856-1611.

8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous – meeting at CrossRoads UMC on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 8 p.m., 10030 Scarsdale Blvd. For information, call 281-484-9243.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

10 a.m.
AI-Anon Deer Park – Mondays, 10 – 11 a.m. Literature Study. In His Presence Fellowship Church, 1202 East P Street, Deer Park. Enter through back of church. Call 409-454-5720 for more information, or drop in.
Clear Lake Bridge Club – Open games Monday,

Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochsner@aol.com for details.

11:30 a.m.
Overeaters Anonymous Deer Park – 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Literature Study. In His Presence Fellowship Church, 1202 East P Street, Deer Park. Enter through Fellowship Hall in back of church. Call 409-454-5720 for details, or drop in.

Noon
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) – Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 2245 N. Main, Pearland. For details, call 713-856-1611.

3:15 p.m.
Houston Area Parkinson Society – Free exercise and speech therapy for adults with Parkinson's, 3:15 – 4:45 p.m., Clear Lake Rehabilitation Hospital, 655 E. Medical Center Blvd., Webster. Visit www.hapsonline.org for details.

6-8 p.m.
CrossRoads UMC – Mercy Hearts meets on the second and fourth Mondays, 6 to 8 p.m., at CrossRoads UMC located at 10030 Scarsdale. The focus of the new Mercy Hearts is support for families of inmates and ex-offenders. The program will provide a complimentary meal, group Bible study and discussion. Child care is provided. This is a confidential ministry and information will be treated accordingly. For details, contact C. Talbot at 281-245-7072 or Chucktal@msn.com.

6 p.m.
Scrabble Club #511 – Meets Monday at IHOP, 11222 Fuqua. Come, improve crossword playing skills. Call 281-488-2923 for details. No meetings on holidays.
Pearland Overeaters Anonymous HOW Meeting – Mondays at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 2535 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland. Enter door next to recycling bins. For details, call 713-865-3668 or visit www.oahouston.org.

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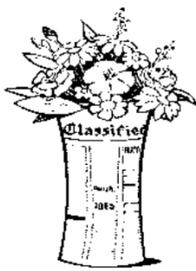
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MONDAY, AUGUST 27

7 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 7 p.m., 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church-youth bldg. For more information, call 713-856-1611. 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Saint Luke's Group, 12 Step Recovery, open meeting Mondays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Education Bldg., 11011 Hall Road, 77089. For more information, call Russell at 832-483-6715. 7:30 p.m.

Congregation Shaar Hashalom - Israeli Folk Dancing on Monday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., 16020 El Camino Real, 77062. \$4/session or \$35/10 sessions for CSH members and \$5/session or \$45/10 sessions for non-members. Everyone is welcome. For information, contact 281-488-5861 or csh@shaarhashalom.org.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

7 a.m.
AA Meeting - "Breakfast With Bill" Tuesday through Friday, 7 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena, in Cornell Conference room. Call 281-487-8787 for more information, or drop in. 9:30 a.m.

Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - Exhibits include dioramas, a turn-of-the-century doctor's office and an old-time kitchen. Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 204 S. Main, Pasadena. For more information, call 713-472-0565. 10 a.m.

American Begonia Society - Houston Satellite meets on the fourth Tuesday, Clear Lake Park, 5001 NASA Pkwy. (on the lake side), Seabrook. For information, call Joe at 281-481-2458. 10 a.m.

Clear Lake Bridge Club - 299'er games Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochsner@aol.com for more information. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Free dance lessons - taught by Lewis and Betty Whistler (35 years of experience teaching dance) at Hometown Heroes Park, 1001 E League City Parkway, on Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. Bringing a partner is helpful, but is not required. All ages are welcome. Each month, a different focus is featured. For questions about this class or other lessons they teach, call Betty at 832-517-5833. For questions about League City's activity card requirements, call the park office at 281-554-1180. Noon

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 2245 N. Main, Pearland. For more information, call 713-856-1611. Noon

Rotary Club of Pearland - Meets Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m., Golfcrest Country Club, 2509 Country Club Dr., Pearland. Lunch is \$15. Variety of interesting speakers. For information, call 281-900-7257 or visit nalix@texascitizensbank.com. 1:30 p.m.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) - #1530 meets at the Sagemont Park Community Center, 11507 Hughes Rd., 1:30 p.m. For information, call Jeanette Sumrall at 713-946-3713. 2 p.m.

Clear Lake Bridge Club Lab Class - Tuesday, 2 p.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. For details or classes, con-

tact Dr. Glandorf at dr glandorf@sbglobal.net or call 281-488-6318. 7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 7 p.m., 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church-youth bldg. For information, call 713-856-1611. **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29**

7 a.m.
AA Meeting - "Breakfast With Bill" Tuesday through Friday, 7 a.m., First United Methodist Church, located at 1062 Fairmont Pkwy. in Pasadena, in the Cornell Conference room. Call 281-487-8787 for more information about the meeting, or plan to drop in. 10 a.m.

Clear Lake Bridge Club - Open games Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochsner@aol.com for details. Noon

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 2245 N. Main, Pearland. For details, call 713-856-1611. 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Hometown Heroes Park - has Hump Day Dance to practice ballroom dances (not lessons) in a casual environment. A variety of rhythms are played from 1 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays, 1001 E. League City Pkwy. League City nonresidents must purchase activity card (see Tuesday 12:30 p.m. free dance lesson event for details). Help is available to assist learning dance moves. For more information, call Neva Schroder at 417-838-2204. 7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 7 p.m., 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church-youth bldg. For information, call 713-856-1611. **Bay Area Turning Point Crisis Intervention** - Call 281-286-2525 (24-hour crisis hotline) for confidential domestic violence/sexual abuse support group for women. Visit www.bayareaturningpoint.org for information. 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous - meeting at CrossRoads UMC on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 8 p.m., 10030 Scarsdale Blvd. For information, call 281-484-9243. **THURSDAY, AUGUST 30**

7 a.m.
AA Meeting - "Breakfast With Bill" Tuesday through Friday, 7 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena, in Cornell Conference room. Call 281-487-8787 for more information, or drop in. 10 a.m.

Clear Lake Bridge Club - 299'er games Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochsner@aol.com for more information. Noon

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 2245 N. Main, Pearland. For more information, call 713-856-1611. 6:30 p.m.

Kirkwood Civic Association meets at the Sagemont Community Center, 11507 Hughes Rd. For more information, call Ericka McCrutchon at 281-989-9990. 7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Women's Group, open meeting, 7 p.m., located at 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518) in Pearland, First Presbyterian Church in the youth building. For more information, call 713-856-1611.

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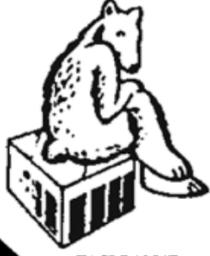
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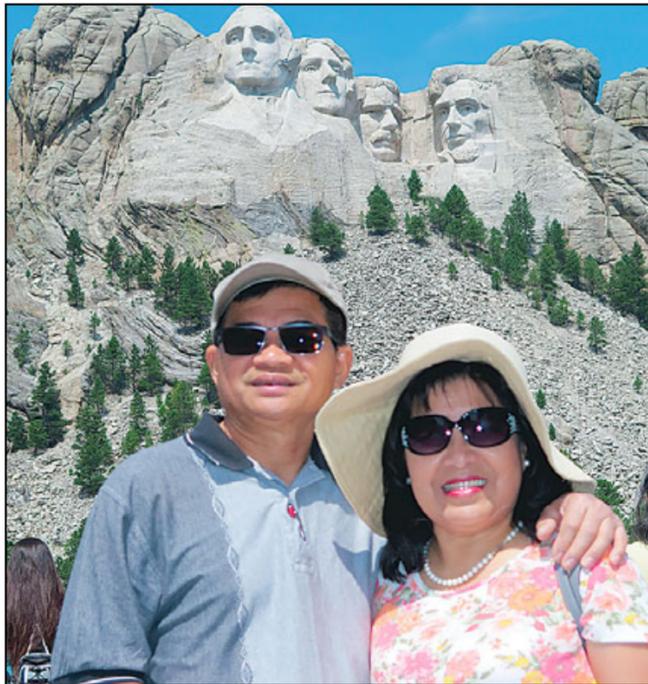
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Trans take a road trip



Marie and Long Tran flew to Minnesota and met with three other couples from three different states. From there, they rented a 12-seat van and took a road trip from Minnesota to South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho and back to Minnesota. During the 12-day road trip Marie (left), shown above, and Long visited Yellowstone National Park. Shown above right, the Trans visited Mount Rushmore. Shown below right, Marie and Long take a moment to be welcomed into Wyoming. They spent time sightseeing in Badlands National Park, Wind Cave National Park, Grand Teton National Park and Idaho Falls. The couple also visited Mammoth Site in Hot Springs, S.D., and Rushmore Cave. On the trip they even included a zipline adventure. In addition, Marie added to her collection of pictures in front of welcome sign of states and destinations they visited.



The last day to submit photos for contest is **Aug. 31.**

Salazars enjoy Universal Studios



The Salazar family traveled to Orlando and visited Universal Studios' Island of Adventure from July 27 to Aug. 1. Shown above are, left to right, Charles Salazar, Houston Fire Department captain; Leyla Salazar, eighth-grader at Thompson Intermediate; and Celeste Salazar, sophomore at Dobie High School.

Photo by Theresa Salazar

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Family visits Schlitterbahn in NB



The Andersons, local South Belt residents, took a family vacation to cool off at Schlitterbahn in New Braunfels. Shown are, left to right, (front row) Colton Anderson, Kendal Philips, Kane Anderson, (back row) Donna Anderson and Marcus Anderson, Harris County Precinct 2 officer.

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