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Labor Day closings set

South Belt-Ellington Leader
The South Belt-Ellington Leader office will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, in observance of Labor Day. Normal business hours will resume Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 9 a.m.

Clear Brook City MUD
The Clear Brook City Municipal Utility District office will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, in observance of Labor Day. The office will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 8 a.m. Payments may be left in the drop box located on the drive-through window side of the building.

Clear Brook City MUD residents who have regular trash service pickup on Monday/Thursday will have service as usual on Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 2. All trash should be at curbside no later than 7 a.m.

Tollway to close Sept. 4-6

All westbound lanes of the Beltway 8 toll road from Beamer to Blackhawk will be closed nightly from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, through Friday, Sept. 6.

Homeless camp burns again

Firefighters from Houston Fire Department Station 70 responded to a blaze around 3:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 26, the homeless encampment behind the Walgreens at Fuqua and Sabo. This marked at least the third time a fire has ignited at the spot in the last year. While local police have told the Leader in the past that recent court rulings prevent them from removing the homeless individuals from the site, Council Member Dwight Boykins said he planned to look into the matter. This past June, HPD Officer Richard Buitron led an effort to remove excessive debris from the property.

Dobie holds open house

Dobie High School will hold a pair of open house meetings in the coming weeks. The main Dobie campus will hold its open house Monday, Sept. 9, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., while Dobie9 will hold its open house Monday, Sept. 16, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Knights sell spaghetti

The Knights of Columbus will host a fund-raising dinner Friday, Aug. 30, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the St. Luke Catholic Church social hall, 11011 Hall Road. The menu includes all-you-can-eat spaghetti with the original KC 9201 pasta sauce, two made-from-scratch Italian meatballs, garden salad with Italian dressing, French bread and ice tea or lemonade. Cost is \$7 eat-in or take-out. For children under 12, the cost is \$3 (one meatball), eat-in only.

Prayer walk set for Aug. 31

School Prayer Walks USA will host a prayer walk from 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 31, at Beverly Hills Intermediate School, located at 11111 Beamer Road. All are welcome to pray for the protection and peace of students and staff. For more information, call 281-484-0901.

Cub Scouts open house set

Cub Scout Pack 692 will hold an open house Monday, Sept. 9, at St. Luke's Church social hall, 11011 Hall Road, beginning at 7 p.m. Subsequent Pack 692 meetings will be at the church on Monday nights at 7 p.m. Scouts will participate in such activities as fishing, camping, race cars and boats. For more information, email CSPack692@gmail.com.

Beltway closures planned

The eastbound and westbound U-turn lanes at Beltway 8 and Beamer will be closed continuously until 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22.

Both northbound and southbound U-turn lanes at Beltway 8 and Crenshaw will be closed daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Monday, Sept. 2.

At least one alternate lane on the northbound Beltway 8 frontage road will be closed at Crenshaw daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Monday, Sept. 2.

Both northbound and southbound U-turn lanes at Beltway 8 and Vista will be closed daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday, Sept. 7.

At least two inside northbound Beltway 8 frontage road lanes will be closed at SH 225 nightly from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. through the morning of Friday, Aug. 30.

Gulf Freeway closures set

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

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 Tuesday, Dec. 31. Alternate entrance and exit ramps will be closed.

The northbound exit ramp on the Gulf Freeway between SH 96/League City Parkway and FM 518 will be closed continuously through 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31.

At least one alternate lanes of both the northbound and southbound main lanes of the Gulf Freeway between IH-610 South Loop and Beltway 8 South will be closed nightly (excluding weekend) from 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. through the morning of Friday, Aug. 30.

Hurricane Harvey remembered 2 years later

Many South Belt residents still displaced from storm; help still available

With the two-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 de-

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

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

First responders from nearly every tier of gov-

ernment 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.

Several local residents, along with volunteers from other areas, also rolled up their sleeves and

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New state laws to go into effect Sept. 1

Several new laws passed during the state's 86th Legislative session will take effect Sunday, Sept. 1.

Below, the Leader takes a look at some of the more major ones.

HB 234 - Lemonade stands

– Previously illegal, as of September 1 children under the age of 18 will be able to sell non-alcoholic beverages on private property without fear of prosecution.

SB 21 - Minimum age for tobacco sales

– This new law adjusts the minimum age to be at least 21 years old to purchase or consume or possess tobacco products. This includes cig-

arettes, e-cigarettes and all other tobacco products.

HB 2048 - Increased fines/fees for drivers

– This bill allows Texans who've had their licenses suspended to reinstate them, by repealing the Driver Responsibility Program, and it increases state fines for traffic and intoxicated driver violations. State traffic fines will increase from \$30 to \$50 and intoxicated driver fines will increase as well:

\$3,000 for the first conviction within 36 months;

\$4,500 for a subsequent conviction within 36

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Parent feud starts at school bus stop

Harris County Precinct 2 constable deputies responded to an incident around 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, where a pair of mothers nearly got into an altercation near their children's bus stop at the intersection of Sageglen and Olivewood.

According to deputies, the incident started because one of the mothers accused the other of trying to intentionally strike her daughter with her vehicle near the bus stop.

The first mother reportedly followed the sec-

ond to the nearby Valero at Sageglen and Scarsdale, all while recording her on her cell phone. When the pair arrived at the gas station, the first mother called police.

When deputies arrived on the scene, they found both women now recording each other on their phones.

Deputies were able to diffuse the situation without it escalating into violence. No charges were filed, and no children were injured.

Body found near Genoa Red Bluff

The body of a man was found around 2:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, in the 1600 block of Genoa Red Bluff at Beltway 8 near the Lewis Career and Technical High School.

The identity and cause of death of the victim are pending verification by the Harris County Institute of Forensic Sciences.

The victim was found behind a restaurant at

the aforementioned address. He suffered no obvious signs of trauma.

The investigation is pending the results of an autopsy by the county medical examiner's office.

Anyone with information on the identity of the victim or this case is urged to contact the Houston Police Department Homicide Division at 713-308-3600.

HCAD certifies 2019 appraisal roll

Roland Altinger, chief appraiser of the Harris County Appraisal District, certified the 2019 appraisal roll. The importance of certifying the appraisal roll listing the property values is that state law allows those jurisdictions in Harris County to move forward with the process of adopting the 2019 tax rates.

"Certification is the final step in the 2019 appraisal process for most of our tax base," Altinger said. "The appraisal roll provides taxing jurisdictions with the value of the properties completed to date. We also give the taxing units estimates of the value and number of accounts not

yet complete so they have as much information as possible when they start their rate adoption process." After certification, the rolls with the values are provided to the county, cities, school districts and other taxing entities so the governing bodies of the taxing units can set their tax rates for the upcoming year.

The total taxable value for all property in Harris County has increased 8.3 percent to \$483 billion, compared with \$446 billion in 2018. Taxable value is the value after exemptions have been deducted.

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9/11 Heroes Run scheduled for Sept. 7

The annual Houston 9/11 Heroes Run is scheduled to take place Saturday, Sept. 7. While in past years the event has been held at Ellington Airport, the family function now takes place at Houston City Hall, located at 901 Bagby St. in downtown.

Now in its 10th year, the event is a 5K run to honor the first responders who died on 9/11, as well as the servicemen who died in the two subsequent wars.

Named in honor of fallen Marine Travis Manion, the 9/11 Heroes Run's goal is "to honor the fallen by challenging the living." Its slogan is "if not me, then who" – words said by Manion before setting off on his second and final deployment to Iraq.

The event is open to runners and walkers of all levels and of all ages. Events take place all over the world, on or near Sept. 11 and are or-

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Officer crashes during chase



A Houston police officer was involved in a crash at Beamer and Hughes on Sunday, Aug. 25, during a pursuit. According to police, the chase began in the 10300 block of Beltway 8 around 11:30 a.m. when an officer attempted to make a traffic stop on a suspect with an outstanding felony warrant. The chase came to a stop on Highway 288 near Orem when an officer performed a PIT (pursuit intervention technique) maneuver. The suspect driver, Krystal Marie Hernandez, 35, was arrested for felony evading and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. A female passenger is believed to have swallowed some narcotics and was taken to Memorial Hermann Pearland Hospital as a precaution. The driver of the HPD unit shown above was transported to Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital to be examined for possible head injuries. The female driving the white car pictured above showed no signs of significant injury.

Photo by Marie Flickinger

Security guard shot breaking up fight

A security guard was injured in a shootout outside of a restaurant near Fuqua and the Gulf Freeway while he was trying to break up a domestic disturbance.



David J. Spears

Houston police responded to the incident in front of Jabastian's Mexican Cuisine around 10:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21, to find An-

thony Lee Reyes, 30, shot in the leg. According to police, Reyes had observed a male suspect choking a female in the parking lot. When Reyes went to the female's aid, the male suspect fired multiple shots at him, striking him once in the leg.

Investigators said Reyes returned fire, but they are not sure if the suspect was hit.

The couple then fled the scene in a pickup truck to a nearby apartment complex. While at the complex, the male suspect fired shots at another man, but he was not struck.

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City to repair Edgebrook sidewalks

Houston City Council Member Dave Martin announced, in an effort to provide increased pedestrian mobility as well as safety, Houston Public Works will be making repairs to the sidewalk on the southern side of the 600 to 800 blocks of Edgebrook Drive. Martin has allocated \$34,575.00 from Council District Service Funds for the sidewalk repairs. Construction began on Monday, Aug. 26, and is expected to be completed by Friday, Aug. 30, weather permitting.

Work crews will operate between the hours of

7 a.m. and 6 p.m., and will not be permitted to close or use heavy equipment on traveling lanes between the hours of 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Lane closures are expected between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. As a result of the construction activities, drivers should be aware of flaggers and caution devices, like orange traffic control barriers, that will be put in place on site to help with traffic flow through the construction zone.

For more information, contact Martin's office at 832-393-3008 or districtc@houstontx.gov.

SJC opens new petrochemical center

San Jacinto College recently opened its new Center for Petrochemical, Energy and Technology.

Located on the college's central campus, the new facility will provide workforce training for the area's growing petrochemical industry. With 151,000 square feet of instructional space, the center is the largest petrochemical training facility in the Gulf Coast region.

Funded by the college's \$425 million 2015 bond referendum, the \$60 million facility will include the following features:

- Exterior 8,000-square-foot glycol distillation unit used to teach process operations and develop troubleshooting skills for entry, advanced credit students and incumbent workers.
- Multifunctional glass pilot lab for training process systems.
- Conference, training, and assembly spaces

designed to accommodate academic, community and industrial functions.

– 33 custom interior labs, including three computer labs.

– 20 interactive classrooms.

Students can earn associate degrees and certificates with hands-on experiences through technical training with an emphasis on soft skills and safety. Degree and certificate programs include the following:

- Electrical technology.
- Environmental health and safety technology.
- Instrumentation/analyzer technology.
- Nondestructive testing.
- Process technology.
- Welding.

For additional information on the new center, visit www.sanjac.edu/cpet. (See related photo on Page 2A.)

HazMat team responds to fuel leak



A hazardous material crew from the Houston Fire Department is shown above responding to a fuel leak on a vehicle under the overpass at Beltway 8 and Beamer the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 28. The vehicle, a dump truck from AG Trucking, was parked adjacent to a construction site at the U-Turn lane, but at press time, it was unclear if it was associated with the ongoing project. Workers drained the fuel into a tub before pumping it into barrels for proper disposal.

Photo by Marie Flickinger

In My Opinion

O'Brien on reading with your children

A new school year has cranked up. As a parent, there is one gift that you can give your child this year that will last a lifetime: Read! Read to your child. Have your child read to you. READ TOGETHER. Discuss the books that you're reading over dinner or in the car on your way to their next event.

To be successful in college, research shows that an adult needs to read to a child more than 1000 hours, and that a child needs to have read more than 2000 hours by the time they finish high school. But children actually read about 30 minutes a day while in school. That's 0.5 hours/day times 180 days/school year (if classes aren't cancelled for standardized tests, pep rallies, etc) times 12 years of school. That comes to 1080 hours during their education.

That is half of what they need to have read. How many minutes do they watch TV, play video games, and/or spend on extracurricular activities daily?

There was a great line in the movie Mame: Life is a smorgasbord, but most people are starving to death." Parents, it's your job to set the table.

Sincerely,

Dr. Catherine O'Brien,
P.S. When I say "read," I mean a book. Reading a computer vs. reading printed material is a topic for another letter.

Don't need gun control need insurance control

Guns don't kill people, people kill people. We have more people killed or injured by Insurance Companies because they won't pay the price to repair a vehicle properly to pre-accident condition as required by law after an accident. Insurance companies "STEER" vehicles, which is against the law, to their Direct Repair Shops who give the insurance company a discount for "STEERING" repairs to those shops which is also against the law.

The Texas Department of Insurance (TDI) and The Office of Public Insurance Counsel (OPIC) who are responsible for protecting the consumer against Insurance Companies look the other way because of all the campaign contributions that are made to our elected officials starting with the Governor. The Industry has tried to get a meeting with the Governor but he has not accepted, guess we haven't paid enough money!

TDI has all the power they need to enforce the Consumer Bill of Rights to make Insurance Companies repair vehicles per manufacturer specifications but they won't do it because of political pressure because of campaign contributions.

If you have ever had a problem getting your insurance company to pay the full price except your deductible for repairs after an accident, you need to file a complaint by sending an email to PCIn takeUnit@tdi.texas.gov, put your Insurance Company name and claim number in the subject line and explain what the insurance company did not pay for.

All you should ever owe is the deductible. You cannot go into an insurance company's office and tell them how much you want to pay for a policy but the insurance company tells shops everyday how much they will pay to repair your vehicle.

The insurance companies were barred from owning a body shop years ago because a few politicians saw the conflict of that, we need some more politicians to step up and tell TDI and OPIC to do their job and protect the consumers! The insurance company cannot cancel your insurance policy for filing a complaint against them.

TDI told the Collision Repair Representatives that they have only received 22 complaints which is a lie because I have personally filed over 400 complaints and the only response I get is that it's a fact issue and you have to go to court and I do and I win!

Let's help save lives and injuries by filing a complaint if you had a problem after an accident and maybe TDI will do something to protect the consumers as required by law instead of political pressure because of campaign contributions to certain elected officials.

After all I am not against political contributions but don't accept them in the place of a SAFE REPAIR to a vehicle after an accident, which is also against the law to accept political contributions for a favor not to enforce laws against an industry. If you have any questions email me at larryc356@gmail.com. **Larry Cernosek**

Senators must fight to secure elections

I have lived and voted in La Porte for 30 years. I voted on punch paper ballots and electronic machines with no paper trail. Our elections are under threat; paper ballots and audits will help secure our vote. The House passed \$600 million to allocate to election security efforts in states and municipalities. It's time for the Senate to do the same.

Our communities need money to protect data, replace paperless voting systems with voter-marked paper ballots and scanners. If we don't act now, Russia or other foreign actors could launch another dangerous, far reaching attack on our elections in 2020. Our Senators must fight to allocate \$600 million to secure our elections.

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Three success tips for students this year

As students begin heading back to school, it's time to talk to them about making smart choices, including how to deal with peer pressure to drink underage. With all the changes that can come with starting a new school year, some things should remain the same, including expectations.

Silver Eagle Distributors would like to remind parents about the Family Talk About Drinking program, a free parent guide designed to encourage open and honest communication between parents and their children. Programs like this one, paired with education and effective law

enforcement, are essential to preventing underage drinking.

Remaining consistent with your kids will help ensure that good habits are formed. Whether your kids are just starting middle school or their first year of college, it's never too early or too late to start setting expectations and establishing commitments.

Below are three tips to communicate with your kids and help maintain a consistent understanding of your expectations:

1. Be ready. Prepare yourself, you and your children will experience new things, together and apart. Stay strong in your expectations and maintain consistency in communication and connection. Reiterated expectations are the constant that helps kids get through times of change.

2. Get set. Set clear boundaries and know ahead of time how parents or caretakers will address challenges to your expectations. Hold children accountable; ensure that there's clarity between parents and children.

3. Let go. After have working with the children to establish clear expectations, trust that they understand the expected stance. Opportunities will arise and test boundaries. Ask open-ended questions and reiterate expectations to help prepare children to tackle what's ahead.

As they grow up, children and teenagers look to their parents for guidance on how to navigate our complex world. According to a 2018 GfK Roper Youth Report, 73 percent of 13-17 year-olds in the U.S. cite their parents as the No. 1 influence on whether they drink or not, an increase of 33 percent since 1991.

There's no single "right way" to talk about alcohol, underage drinking and responsible choices – what's most important is to start the conversation. For more on how to get started and additional tips to help navigate back to school season, visit www.FamilyTalkAboutDrinking.com.

John Johnson
President of Silver Eagle Distributors Houston

New health apps helps reduce medical errors

Diane has gone to hundreds of doctors for her psoriasis since 1963. As she has gotten older, she has developed other illnesses and visited more physicians, adding to her health record portfolio. What she has also developed, unknowingly, are mistakes in her medical record.

After a doctor reviewed her records at one of her regular visits and asked what her insulin dosage was – insulin is a medication she is not prescribed – Diane wanted to know what other errors were in her medical records, so that she could correct decades of mistakes. She was met with annoyed doctors and administrative headaches in trying to fix records that were not accurately portraying her medical history.

This could have been caught much earlier if Diane had access to her medical records through an electronic patient portal available on personal devices. As technology changes and electronic health records become standard, patients can be more active players in their health care decisions. Currently, HIPAA and HITECH allow medical providers to use electronic health records to share patient's information and data amongst providers. A proposed rule change of the 21st Century Cures Act expands this to allow patients to have access to their records.

More than 80% of patients keep medically relevant information from their physician because they feel judged, or do not understand why that information is important. Patients are going from one specialist to the next in order to meet their medical needs, and they are often giving the same information over and over again. Transparency of health records let patients see the accuracy in the record from each visit and treatment. Diane's story shows that even with patient honesty, accuracy isn't guaranteed. This can perpetuate a distrust with a patient's providers and, more urgently, can cause delays in treatment.

Patients possessing their whole record can make the relationship with their medical providers more personalized and meaningful. But there is fragmentation when multiple platforms house your data. And these do not include daily health data from smartphone apps, which more and more patients are using. Without platforms being able to talk to each other, patients and physicians are unable to see a complete health story.

Health and wellness apps portray your health over time, rather than just the snapshot physician records show. With over 318,000 different types of health apps available on the Apple iOS and Google Play stores, a quick search helps you find an app that tracks achieving your goals or treatments. For many, this has become the way to be involved and aware of daily health outcomes.

Platforms that put your health records and your daily data together exist but are still relatively new. This summer, Apple did a limited roll out of a new version of its health application. Patients enter their health records, medications, and history into one place, and allow data from third party apps to be included. Information can then be shared with physicians, who input data after each visit through encrypted sharing from their electronic health records platform. Through this access point for patients, patients are able to check in on their progress, and have less troubles when seeing a new doctor or visiting an emergency room.

There is no relationship like the one between patients and their data. As Diane's story demonstrates, mistakes included in patient records are stubborn, and patients go through a long and tedious process in order to correct them.

Seeing their health records and data at their convenience speeds up the correction process, and helps patients change their routines in order to achieve better outcomes. As personal devices and technology increase access and ability to track progress, including electronic health records in these platforms make for more informed patients and a stronger relationship with their health providers.

Elizabeth O'Connor
Note: Elizabeth O'Connor is a legislative fellow at the Texas Public Policy Foundation.

Publisher's Opinion

Working on community projects

The *Leader* works with many elected officials and groups in order to better living conditions in the South Belt area. Many times we are alerted to issues by our readers.

A recent alert follows. I want to thank CenterPoint for the rapid response to this issue (see photo below). I was unaware of the pole until receiving David's email.

Marie Flickinger
Publisher

From David Weld:
There is a new utility pole laying on the ground in the 10300 block of Scarsdale. It has been there literally for MONTHS! I was at the point of writing this letter when they came and attached a cross member. Thinking they would soon plant it, I held off. That was some time ago. When are they going to install it, and what is the holdup?

On another note: you in your editorial

of the 18th, and Mary Walker in her letter of the 25th are entirely correct regarding kids soliciting in intersections. Another bad one is Scarsdale and Beamer. There are always kids soliciting there. Wish the constables would instruct them to stay out of the street. Don't know if they can legally do that or not. Seems like they could from a safety standpoint.

David Weld

Publisher's note: Thanks for your comment on the editorial. I said in last week's issue I was going to Houston City Council to talk on the kids, but city council canceled the meeting this week; will go in a couple of weeks.

Also have hope for the encampment behind Walgreens getting addressed. They had another fire there this Monday morning at 3:30 a.m. Third one we know of during the past year. It really is a safety hazard.

CenterPoint repairs utility pole



A crew from CenterPoint Energy is shown above repairing a utility pole in the 10300 block of Scarsdale. Getting the necessary work done was a community effort, as South Belt resident David Weld – after initially attempting to resolve the issue on his own for multiple months to no avail – reached out to the *Leader*, which in turn contacted the proper authorities.

Photo by Marie Flickinger

SJC provides chemical training



San Jacinto College recently opened its new Center for Petrochemical, Energy and Technology on the central campus grounds. Funded by a \$425 million bond referendum in 2015, the facility provides workforce training for the area's petrochemical industry. Students can earn associate degrees and certificates in a variety of related programs. See related story on Page 1A.

Local library events set

Bracewell Branch Library

All Houston Public Libraries are closed Monday, Sept. 2, for the Labor Day holiday. The library will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 10 a.m.

The following events are scheduled for the Bracewell Branch Library, 9002 Kingspoint: Thursday, Aug. 29, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. Spanish computer class for adults and seniors
Tuesday, Sept. 3, 10:15 a.m. – 4:15 p.m. Citizenship class. Class participation is by appointment only. Call the library to sign up.

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 10:15 a.m. – 4:15 p.m. Citizenship class. Class participation is by appointment only.

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 10:30 a.m. Toddler storytime; 11:15 a.m. Toddler playtime. Toddler around with the library staff for stories, songs, and activities that will help develop a toddler's social, motor, and literacy skills. This session is intended for children ages 6 months to 4 years and their caregivers.

Wednesday, Sept. 4. Computer courses: 2 p.m. Computer Basics; 3:15 p.m. Internet Basics; 4:30 p.m. Basic PowerPoint

For more information, call the library at 832-393-2580.
Bracewell hours are: Thursday noon – 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 1 – 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed; Monday, closed; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Parker Williams Library

All Harris County Public Libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, for the Labor Day holiday.

The following events are scheduled for the Parker Williams Library, 10851 Scarsdale Blvd.: Thursday, Aug. 29, 10:30 a.m. Computer Basics. Meet in the library computer lab to learn and practice a variety of basic computer skills, from the computer hardware and operating system to the internet. Registration is requested.

Thursday, Aug. 29, 4 p.m. Make @ HCPL. Learn about HCPL locations for using 3D printers, laser and vinyl cutters, mill machines, digital media and how to sign up for free classes on any of these machines. Participants will be shown how to create a design for use in the laser cutter at one of HCPL's maker labs. Registration is requested.

Friday, Aug. 30, 4:30 – 5:45 p.m. Beginning Spanish. Learn beginning level Spanish grammar and vocabulary in class sessions and using a free app anytime. Put it into practice in conversations and activities with fellow learners during class. Registration is requested.

Thursday, Sept. 5, 10:30 a.m. Microsoft Word for Resúmes. Learn word processing skills and get started on one's resúme (or revise it). There will be a discussion of general tips on preparing a resúme. Participants are encouraged to bring notes about previous work or a previous resúme. Registration is requested.

Below are the programs that occur every week, unless the library is closed:
Tuesday, Babytime lapsit, 10:30 a.m. For babies from birth to 18 months, featuring a mother-baby lapsit time with fingerplays, songs and playtime.

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, for adults and children ages 8 and older. Classes begin at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. It's a great time to take a class to help with a skill for work, gain understanding of a topic or learn a language. There are many free classes available online at the library website or on the internet, through universities or other sources. Practice navigating the internet to learn about these, or sign up for one. For more information on these programs, speak with Loc Bui.

For more information on all other programs, call the library at 832-927-7870.
Library hours 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.

Deaths

Arthur Yonge



Arthur Yonge, 72, a native of Morgan City, La., passed away peacefully at Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital, surrounded by his family and friends Tuesday, Aug. 6.

He is survived by his wife Cinda; children Arthur Jr. and wife Blanca Yonge and Daniel and wife Ginger Yonge; grandchildren Alexis, Jasmine, Christian and Caitlin Yonge; great-grandson Axel Yonge; sister Lois and brother-in-law James Premeaux; brother-in-law Alfred (T-Boy); sister-in-law Judy Romero; brother-in-law Ronald Lanoux; and sister-in-law Frances Mavridis.

He is preceded in death by his parents Merton and Essie Yonge and brother Merton Yonge II.

Arthur moved his family to Houston in May 1975. His wife Cinda was expecting their second child in August.

The family members have been longtime residents of Sagemont for 44 years.

Arthur truly was a jack-of-all-trades. His careers included being an engineer on crew boats, custom-painting cars and building and painting custom motorcycles in Morgan City, La. After the move to Houston, he became a diesel mechanic on the docks in the Port of Houston.

When Arthur could no longer work as a mechanic, he taught himself to work on the computer.

He became more involved with his wife and South Belt soccer and he started writing programs to make everyone's job a little easier. He became registrar for South Belt Soccer Club and, subsequently, became registrar for Bay Area Youth Soccer Association.

He was also one of the founders for Eastern District Division One Association (EDDOA). Arthur opened the first South Texas Youth Soccer State Office in Houston. Arthur loved riding on trains and model railroading, and he loved his '57 Chevy truck.

Arthur was a devoted and loving father and a loving husband for 51 years. Arthur's grandchildren and great-grandson were the apple of his eye.

A memorial service was held Aug. 24 at Niday Funeral Home.

Phyllis Jean Shaulis



It is with great sadness that the family of Phyllis Jean Shaulis, 78, announces her passing Sunday, Aug. 25, 2019.

She was born March 14, 1941, in Madison, Ohio, to Charles and Grace (Titterington) Leet. She graduated from Madison High School in 1959.

On Aug. 8, 1959, she married Carl Wayne Shaulis in Madison, Ohio. They raised two sons, Carl and Daryl, and daughters, Tammy and Barbie.

Early in her career she was a secretary for the FBI in Washington, DC. After moving to Texas in 1976, she started a career at J. Frank Dobie High School, as an assistant in the mathematics department, then in the attendance office.

Phyllis concluded her career as the principal's administrative assistant. She worked more than 20 years at J. Frank Dobie High School, retiring from Pasadena Independent School District.

While juggling work and family, Phyllis cultivated her exceptional skills as a cake decorator. Her cakes took on all shapes and sizes. She made enough sheet cakes to feed a class of more than 600 students at the 1979 J. Frank Dobie graduation ceremony.

Phyllis always remembered a birthday or anniversary for more than 40 years by sending a card. She gathered a fine collection of DeGrazia prints aligned to her love of Southwest style decor. She had enviable attention to detail and organizational skills.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her father Charles Leet and her mother Grace Leet; and brothers Dave, Dick and Terry Leet.

She is survived by her husband; her children Carl and wife Patsy Shaulis, Daryl and wife Angi Shaulis, Tammy and husband Matt Garza, and Barbie and husband Daryl Newton; her brother Donald Leet; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Her wish was to donate her remains to UTHealth McGovern Medical School and she was accepted into the program. In adherence with her wishes, there will not be any funeral services.

She touched many people so the family suggest if friends feel compelled to do something in her honor, donate to their favorite medical institution.

William "Bill" McCombs



William Murray "Bill" McCombs, 87, entered this world in Paraloma, Ark., Sept. 19, 1931, the youngest of five children to Ed and Ida McCombs, and died Monday, Aug. 26, 2019.

He was a member of Pasadena South Main Baptist Church, the Maverick Sunday school class, and a retiree of NASA. He served four years in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, and spent many hours aboard the ship USS Mispillion.

In 1955 he met and married the love of his life Norma Adams in Texarkana, Texas. They moved to Marshall, Texas, where both were employed at Thiokol Chemical Corporation. It was in Marshall their sons Paul M. McCombs and David K. McCombs were born.

In 1963, the family moved to Houston, where Bill began his 32-year career at NASA. He dearly loved the space program and treasured not only his time at NASA, but also his many friends.

Bill was an avid Dallas Cowboys supporter and loved music, even though "he couldn't carry a tune in a bucket." He was very active in the boys' activities: baseball, music, Boy Scouts, cars, or in whatever they were involved. Since Bill was a ham radio operator (K5FNF) he taught both boys Morse code and they became licensed ham operators. Now, his 5-year-old great-grandson, Fox Jones, is learning Morse code.

Bill is survived by his wife of more than 60 years; son Paul and daughter-in-law Leahna McCombs and son David and daughter-in-law Caren McCombs; his granddaughter Micah and husband Samuel Jones; great-grandson Fox Jones; granddaughter Brittany and husband David Ramirez; great-grandson Alex Ramirez; grandson Anthony and wife Sara McCombs; great-grandsons Jack McCombs and Benjamin McCombs; great-granddaughter Hazelyn McCombs; and many treasured nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday, Aug. 29, at 11 a.m. at Niday Funeral Home, with visitation one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow at Houston National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to American Parkinson Disease Association at www.apdaparkinson.org or Rose of Texas Hospice, 1610 Woodstead Court, Spring, TX 77380.

Elected officials share their words

The following is a statement from Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner:

"An indictment of two police officers was announced Friday, Aug. 23, the legal process will run its course.

The City will fully cooperate in seeing that justice is done.

HPD's responsibility is to protect and serve.

The overwhelming number of police officers do that every day, often at the expense of their safety.

We will work even harder to earn the trust and respect of the public we are obligated to serve.

We hope and pray that the community and police will continue to work together for the safety of our city."

Leader checks out social media

By Natalie Abarca

A member of *Southbelt This & That* Facebook page, reported there was a shooting at the member's home Aug. 22, around 5:30 a.m. in the Sonora neighborhood. The member stated there were seven shots fired. One shot barely missed a child's room and their vehicles were also shot at. The member posted security footage. If anyone has information, contact the member via Facebook. The videos were also posted and shared to different community Facebook groups.

There was a story shared to several community Facebook groups regarding Dalylza Cisneros, a teenage girl missing Aug. 26. She did not arrive at school in the Beltway 8 and Hughes area Monday morning. The member stated that the local police force had been contacted.

The post was updated with information given, it is believed she ran away with her boyfriend. She was last seen at Dobie Donuts on Monday, Aug. 26. If anyone has information, contact the member via Facebook or call the police.

A member of *The Official South Belt & Sagemont Area Crime Alert* Facebook page is advising South Belt residents, that there is reason to believe there are thieves in the area that are targeting side mirrors and tailgates from cars and trucks. The member suggested that if anyone has a tailgate, that one should keep it locked or get a lock to prevent it from being easily removed. The member encourages residents to stay alert and if anyone has any information of any suspicious activity to report it to local enforcement.

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Davy & Marie Flickinger, owners

One-day volunteers sought for building area playground

Volunteers who are willing to spend a day in November to help build an entire playground in just one day. Atkinson Elementary is partnering with The Rebuild Texas Fund and KaBoom! to build a new oasis for children and families of the community Saturday, Nov. 16. Representatives with KaBoom! held a brainstorming session at Atkinson July 31 with some families from the community to find the best design based on their dream playgrounds. Atkinson, KaBoom! and the Rebuild Texas Fund are working with a landscape architect to bring an environmental learning area to the play space as well. Approximately 250 volunteers, at least 18 years of age, who do not have to be skilled, trained or have any special tools are being sought. Volunteers just have to be enthusiastic, energetic and a team player, willing to work and have fun. Everyone must be prereg-

istered prior to the day of the build. Volunteers should arrive at 8 a.m. for breakfast and stay until project completion time at 3 p.m. Breakfast, snacks, lunch, beverages, music and prizes will be provided. The build will happen, rain or shine. It's not a problem for volunteers who have children. Parents will need to fill out the child's age on the registration link so they can be provided with food and activities throughout the day in a safe manner. Build captains and site preparers are also needed. Skilled builders are invited to become build captains to take on a leadership role on Nov. 16. Captains are asked to attend a 45-minute orientation on prep day scheduled for Nov. 14. Build captains must arrive at 6:30 a.m. on Build Day. To register, visit <https://atkinsonelementaryplayground.eventbrite.com/>.

Heroes run Sept. 7

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garnized 100 percent by local community volunteers. Houston has consistently been among the highest attended and highest earning events. Online registration is \$30 for individuals and \$100 for a family of four. Race-day registration is \$35 for individuals and \$115 for a family of four. Active duty military and first re-

sponders get a 10 percent discount with valid government ID. Proceeds from this event will go to assist wounded veterans, injured police officers and firefighters and the families of fallen heroes and veterans. For information or to register online, visit www.911HeroesRun.com or www.travismanion.org.

UHCL introduces "MoonStrike"

The Apollo Chamber Players are honoring the 50th anniversary of the historic Apollo moon landing with a special performance titled "MoonStrike" at University of Houston Clear Lake's Bayou Theater, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The concert features Emmy-winning Chickasaw composer Jerod Impichchaachaaha Tate and Chickasaw astronomer Cmdr. John Herrington, the first member of a Native American tribe to fly in space, joining as narrator and special guest. "MoonStrike" is a new commission for string quartet inspired by Native American moon legends and astrology that perfectly connects with our mission to perform music reflecting the culture of indigenous people of America," said Matthew Detrick, executive and artistic director of the Apollo Chamber Players. "It's fascinating how connected Native American culture is to astrology, the moon, and

the natural elements of the world. It's a perfect connection to make." Detrick said the concert was rooted in the memory of his childhood obsession with becoming an astronaut. "Since I was 8 years old, I've been interested in anyone who worked at NASA and I wanted to be the first person to play the violin in space," he said. "It's the reason I named our group Apollo Chamber Players. I had a teacher who said I could be anything I dreamed. Obviously, I didn't become an astronaut, but I feel that this 'MoonStrike' concert is the closest I can get to my dream." The music, continued Detrick, was created by one of the very few active Native American composers in the U.S. "I heard Jerod Tate's music and contacted him," he said. "There's such a wonderful connection between the moon landing and Native American moon legends. We came up with the

Thompson celebrates Extreme Reading



Thompson won the Extreme Reading Challenge for intermediate schools in 2018-2019. The purpose was to encourage a culture of reading. Pasadena ISD students competed against each other in the Accelerated Reader challenge. The goal was to achieve a minimum of 140 AR points through the process of reading books and testing over them. Thompson won the challenge, being the campus with the highest percentage of students to earn 140 AR points. Shown above are, left to right, Gina Garcia, ELAR (English, Language, Arts, Reading) campus coach; Tanis Griffin, principal; MaryBeth Nicol, librarian; and Catherine Leach, ELAR district instructional specialist. Photo submitted

UH Clear Lake releases calendar briefs

UHCL's autism speaker series
University of Houston-Clear Lake's Center for Autism and Developmental Disabilities opens the 2019-2020 Autism Speaker Series with a discussion on how to assess and treat anxiety in those with autism spectrum disorder. The lecture is 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, in the Bayou Building Garden Room, 2700 Bay Area Blvd. Eric Storch, vice chair and head of psychology, psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Baylor College of Medicine will lead

the discussion. The Autism Speaker Series is a free, monthly lecture provided by invited speakers and third-year graduate students in UH-Clear Lake's behavior analysis program. Seating is limited and registration is required. To register, visit <https://apps.uhcl.edu/ECommerce/Schedule/CADD>. For more information on the autism center and its services, visit www.uhcl.edu/autism-center.
UHCL Harvest Fair
Vendors are invited to participate in University of Houston-Clear Lake's annual Harvest Fair, organized by the University Staff Association. This year's fair is Monday through Thursday, Sept. 9-12, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The cost of each space is \$35 per day. The space fee includes two 6-foot tables and two folding chairs in a 6-foot by 6-foot space. Limited electrical outlets are first come, first served. Table skirts are required. Additional tables are \$5 a day and access to electricity will be \$10 for entire event. For more information and registration, contact Marlene Richards at 281-283-2223 or email usa@uhcl.edu.

Hurricane Harvey 2 years later

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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. DreeAnn 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 into 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 overwhelmed 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. Two years after the storm, several local homeowners are still in the 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. Officials have attempted to work 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. The City of Houston and Harris County received a combined total of more than \$2.3 billion in aid from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, with each entity receiving roughly \$1.2 billion. Help is potentially available to all affected residents, even if they have already received assistance from FEMA or their insurance companies. While priority will be given to low- and moderate-income homeowners, aid is available to homeowners of all income levels. Both the city and county will require residents to first take a brief survey to assess their need and eligibility. **City of Houston**
Funds are to be dispersed in five areas: reimbursement for completed repairs; homeowner-managed rehabilitation; city-managed rehabilitation and reconstruction; buyouts; and interim mortgage assistance. Surveys may be completed in any of the three following ways:
- Online at <https://recovery.houstontx.gov>.
- By phone at 832-393-0550 (Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.).
- Or in person at any of the new centers (South-

Tuesdays Habitat Work Days at UHCL

Is environmental sustainability important? Join other volunteers on University of Houston-Clear Lake's Habitat Work Days each Tuesday beginning 9 a.m. in the North Office Annex, 2700 Bay Area Blvd. Volunteers clear paths, clean the pond and perform other conservation tasks, weather permitting. For additional information, call 281-283-3946, or visit www.uhcl.edu/environmental-institute/education/school-habitats/workday. For large groups, call ahead to give notification.



Shown, left, are third-grade class members enjoying their first day of school. Shown, left to right, are (first row) Moses Monarez; Kayden Le; Gracie Giang; Erika Rivera; (second row) Israel Cantu; (third row) Patricia Perez, fourth-grade teacher; Ezekiel West; Julie Pavalonis; Noah Rodriguez; Caleb Johnson; Hyrum Wheeler; Julian Hinojosa (fourth row) Bella Sherwood; Sasha Lewis; Trace Parker; Wendy Wiseburn, principal; Savannah Mueller; Yvette Franco; and Jordan Garcia.

Frazier students enjoy first day of school

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Congregation SH high holy days set

"In the beginning..." At sundown Sunday, Sept. 29, 2019 the Jewish year 5780 will end and 5779 will commence with the High Holy Days. Why sundown? The Jewish day begins at sunset of the previous day, based on the recording of the first days, Genesis chapter 1: "And there was evening, and there was morning one day..." etc., for each of the days. The Jewish tradition places the first day of creation in the first day of the Hebrew month Tishrei. Even though prior to the exile to Babylonia Tishrei was the seventh month of the Hebrew calendar (the first being Nissan, the month in which Passover is celebrated), the years were always counted from the first of Tishrei. The year will begin with Rosh Hashana, "head of the year," that is celebrated for two days, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 this year. According to tradition, the destiny of each person is written in the Book of Life on Rosh Hashana, and after a reprieve period of 10 days, on Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), the book is closed and sealed. These 10 days are called "Yamim Nora'eem," "Days of Awe," and are devoted to meditation, repent and asking forgiveness of people and God (in that order). Yom Kippur will commence sundown Tuesday, Oct. 8 and will end Wednesday evening Oct. 9, with the blowing of the Shofar (ram's horn). Jews worldwide will spend Yom Kippur in prayer and fasting. Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are the only purely religious holidays, having neither association with any historical event, nor agricultural significance. However, the next holiday, Sukkot, celebrated only five days after Yom Kippur, is closely tied to both a historical event, and the land and the season. It marks the 40 years' journey of the Israelites through the Sinai Desert on their way from Egypt to Israel and the fall harvest. Sukkot will commence Sunday evening Oct. 13 and will be celebrated by dining and spending time in temporary structures, made of wood, cloth and the like and topped with palm branches, called sukkot (plural of sukkah) and with special services. Sukkot will conclude eight days later with Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah. Shemini Atzeret is an "additional day" to Sukkot and Simchat Torah is the holiday of the Torah, the five books of Moses. In Israel these two holidays are celebrated on the same day, but outside Israel, where extra days are added to the holidays, Simchat Torah (Oct. 22 this year) is celebrated one day after Shemini Atzeret (Oct. 21). Simchat Torah, which concludes the holiday season, marks both the end and the beginning of reading the Torah Scroll (it takes one full year to read the scroll from beginning to end). The Torah scrolls are carried around the synagogue, in an exhilarating parade, accompanied by singing and dancing, and symbolizing the continuing cycle of life and celebration. Congregation Shaar Hashalom is the conservative synagogue in the Clear Lake area and is located at 16020 El Camino Real. The congregation will celebrate these spiritually elevating days with a full program of services and festivities for adults and children, led by Rabbi Stuart Federow and Cantor Roger Eisenberg. Below is a list of events and times. Call the synagogue office at 281-488-5861 or email csh@shaarhashalom.org for seating. For more information, call Sharon Rosenthal at 281-532-3481. The following is the schedule of high holy days 5780 for 2019 services.
Selichot
- Program preceding Selichot service Saturday, Sept. 21, 9 p.m.
- Selichot, Saturday, Sept. 21, 10:30 p.m.
Rosh Hashanah
First Day
- Erev Sunday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m.
- Tashlich (Nassau Bay Park), Monday, Sept. 30 4 p.m.
Rosh Hashanah
Second Day
- Erev Monday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m.
Yom Kippur
- Kol Nidre Tuesday, Oct. 8, 6:45 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m.
- Yizkor, Wednesday, Oct. 9. Approximately 11:30 p.m.; Mincha, Wednesday, Oct. 9 5 p.m.
Sukkot
- Erev, Sunday, Oct. 13, no service; Shemini Atzeret (Yizkor); Monday, Oct. 14, 8 a.m.
- Evening service (including consecration) Monday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m.

Security guard shot by I-45, Fuqua

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Reyes was transported to an area hospital in stable condition. Police were able to track down the vehicle and the female, but the male was no longer with her. Further investigation identified David J. Spears as the male suspect, and on Saturday, Aug. 24, multiple charges were filed against him. Spears, 27, is charged with three counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and one count each of deadly conduct and a felon in possession of a firearm in the 209th State District Court. At press time, Spears remained at large. Anyone with information on Spears' whereabouts is urged to contact the HPD Major Assaults and Family Violence Division at 713-308-8800 or Crime Stoppers of Houston at 713-222-TIPS (8477).

Shaar Hashalom holds free open discussions

Congregation Shaar Hashalom's own Rabbi Stuart Federow is hosting free, open to the public, weekly discussions. The sessions are held every second Thursday of the month (except on holy days) at Sawa Restaurant and Grill, 16608 El Camino Real from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone can join the discussion and bring questions, thoughts and opinions to share with everyone present. Congregation Shaar Hashalom is located at 16020 El Camino Real and is the conservative synagogue in the Bay Area. The entire community is invited to attend. For more information, contact the synagogue office at 281-488-5861 or at csh@shaarhashalom.org.

Hometown Heroes Park holds Humpday dance

Everyone is welcome to attend the free ballroom dances at Hometown Heroes Park every Wednesday, aka Humpday Dance, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Neva Schroder, or friends who substitute, will play many rhythms to accommodate all levels of dance ability from beginner to advanced dancing. These sessions are not lessons. Lessons are taught by Lewis and Betty Whistler on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. To contact them, call 832-517-5833. Dress comfortably and dance to have fun with friendly folks. It's a free city activity organized by volunteers, Bill and Neva Schroder. The activity is free but the city requires an activity card. If there are any questions about the activity card, call the desk at 281-554-1180. Name tags are provided to help newcomers get acquainted. Candy and ice water provided to keep everyone energized for dancing. Everyone can count on this activity as it has never canceled a single time since starting January 2013. All ages and stages are welcome. Contact Bill or Neva Schroder at 417-838-2204 for additional information.

Simmons promoted



Dr. Aneika Simmons on her promotion to full professor became the first African American to attain that position in the College of Business Administration at Sam Houston State University. She attended Burnett Elementary, Thompson Intermediate and graduated from Dobie High School. She has pursued a distinctly Texas education having earned her Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of Texas at Austin, her master's degree from The University of Houston and her Ph.D. in business at Texas A&M University. She has built an international reputation as a thought leader and prolific researcher in topics related to diversity, creative performance and organizational justice. She's a highly valued contributor to her college and department's mission and success through her distinguished service. She is also a sought-after public speaker, and has become a mentor to many of her graduate and undergraduate students.

Martin sets Edgebrook area sidewalk repairs

Houston City Council Member Dave Martin has announced, in an effort to provide increased pedestrian mobility as well as safety, Houston Public Works will be making repairs to the sidewalk on the southern side of the 600 to 800 blocks of Edgebrook Drive. Martin has allocated \$34,575 from Council District Service Funds for the sidewalk repairs.

Construction was scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 26, and is expected to be completed by Friday, Aug. 30, weather permitting.

Crews making the repairs will operate from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will not be permitted to close or use heavy equipment on traveling lanes from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Lane closures are expected between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. As a result of the construction activities, be aware of flaggers and caution devices, like orange traffic control barriers, that will be on site to help with traffic flow through the construction zone.

For additional information, contact Martin's office at 832-393-3008 or district@houstontx.gov.

Youth event for military academy attendees set

An information conference for all students interested in attending college at a military academy will be held at San Jacinto College central Sept. 14.

Parents and students interested in getting more information are urged to attend.

The 2019 Southeast Texas Academy (S.T.A.R.) and ROTC Seminar, jointly hosted by Sen. John Cornyn and Sen. Ted Cruz, as well as U.S. Reps. Dan Green, Lizzie Fletcher, Michael McCaul, Randy Weber, Sheila Jackson-Lee, Pete Olsen, Michael Cloud, Sylvia Garcia, and Brian Babin, D.D.S., will be held Saturday morning, Sept. 14, at The Center for Petrochemical, Energy and Technology at San Jacinto College, 7901 W. Fairmont Parkway in Pasadena.

This informational forum will provide interested students in grades 8-12 the opportunity to learn more about our nation's service academies, requirements for admission and the selection process.

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration opens at 7:15 a.m. This is a "come and stay" event.

In addition to staff from congressional offices, representatives from all five academies (U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and U.S. Air Force Academy), current academy cadets and midshipmen will all be on hand to answer questions.

Also present will be representatives from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps ROTC, along with representatives from academy prep programs from Marion Military Institute, New Mexico Military Institute and Greystone Prep.

Southeast Texas students, parents, and educators will be able to hear from and meet with these representatives on a one-to-one basis to become informed about the excellent possibilities associated with attending these premier educational institutions and the sorts of careers they generate.

The forum is free and open to the public. There is no preregistration required.

For more information, contact Jared Bargas, Field Representative Office of Congressman Randy Weber, at 281-316-0231 or send an email to jared.bargas@mail.house.gov.

Republican club meets Sept. 12

The Pearland Area Republican Club meets monthly the second Thursday at the Pearland Church of Christ Annex, 2217 N. Grand Blvd. in Pearland. The mission of PARC strives to promote an informed electorate through political education.

The next scheduled meeting is Sept. 12 with special guest Christine Welborn of Direct Action Texas who will discuss the integrity of the Texas elections. The mission of Direct Action Texas is to help grassroots take action in changing local governments. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7 p.m. The community is welcome to attend.

For additional information, send an email to pearlandarearepublicanclub@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/PARC.TX.

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DITTRICH ENJOY BIRTHDAYS

Happy birthday wishes are sent to **Joyce Dittich** who enjoyed a birthday Sunday, Aug. 25, and her husband **Milton Dittich** who celebrates a birthday Friday, Aug. 30, from family, friends and staff at the *South Belt Leader*.

RON CELEBRATES A BIRTHDAY

Ron Williams, formerly of Ace Hardware, is wished a very happy birthday Sunday, Sept. 1, from his family, friends and the *Leader* staff.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARIE!

Birthday greetings are sent to **Marie Flickinger**, *South Belt Leader* owner, Sunday, Sept. 1, from husband **David**; sons **Fred** and wife **Leslie Flickinger**; and **David** and wife **Ellie Flickinger**; granddaughters **Kimberly Flickinger** and **Courtney Durham** and husband **Chris** and great-grandchildren **Abigail** and **Jackson Durham**; granddaughter **Natalie** and husband **Jose Abarca** and great-grandchildren **Kelvin Lopez**, **Noah**, **Elliana** and **Isabella Abarca**; sister **Alexis Lochner**; and her friends and staff at the *South Belt-Ellington Leader*.

KAREN ENJOYS A BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings are sent to **Karen Taylor** Sept. 3 from friends and the staff at the *Leader*.

SCHOOL DAZE

The following personnel of the Pasadena Independent School District celebrate birthdays Aug. 29 through Sept. 4.

Atkinson Elementary

Send a birthday greeting Aug. 30 to **Jenny Grundberg**. Blow out the birthday candles Sept. 3 for **Belva Alaniz**.

Bush Elementary

Sing a happy birthday song to **Alecia Nicole Walters** Aug. 31. Send a birthday greeting to **Nadja Diaz-Rodriguez** Sept. 3.

Frazier Elementary

Kalpna Mobley celebrates a birthday Aug. 29. Sept. 2 is the day for a celebration for **Debra Hawkins**. Birthday wishes are sent to **Maria Arriaga** Sept. 3.

Genoa Elementary

Give a birthday shoutout Aug. 29 to **Suzy Foster**. Send a birthday greeting Sept. 2 to **Alex Martinez**.

Meador Elementary

The day for a party for **Sabina Torres** is Aug. 29.

Moore Elementary

Light the birthday candles Aug. 30 for **Lakennia Cole**. Send a birthday greeting Sept. 2 to **Veronica Rangel**.

South Belt Elementary

The day for birthday fun for **Courtney Moran** is Aug. 31. Sing a happy birthday song to **Maria Rodriguez** Sept. 1.

Stuchbery Elementary

Break out the balloons and birthday cake Aug. 30 for **Dylan Richter**. Enjoying a birthday Sept. 4 is **Shannon Garris**.

Roberts Middle School

Greetings for a special birthday are sent to **Christine Coppedge** Aug. 30. Enjoy a slice of birthday cake Sept. 3 with **Alma Morales**.

Beverly Hills Intermediate

Margaret Higham celebrates a birthday Aug. 29. Break out the balloons and birthday cake Aug. 31 for **Stephen Boyken**.

Thompson Intermediate

The day for a birthday cake is Sept. 2 for **Janet Reynolds**. **Dena Cockerell** enjoys a birthday Sept. 3.

Dobie High

Christopher Swinnen celebrates a birthday Aug. 29. Enjoy a slice of birthday cake Aug. 30 with **Chelsea Bohny**. A birthday greeting is sent to **Trent Morgan** Aug. 30. The day for a party for **Maria Freyre** and **Rosa Garcia** is Sept. 1. Birthday greetings are sent to **Robert Best** Sept. 2.

FRIENDS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

The *Leader* sends birthday wishes to friends who have a birthday. For those wanting a birthday mentioned in this section, send an email to mynews@southbeltleader.com with "OTBF: Friends Celebrate Birthdays" in the subject line by Friday noon for the next week's publication. Thursday, Aug. 29: **Connie Guerrero**, **Brenda Marshall**, **Claudia Herrera** and **Aimee Bennett**; Friday, Aug. 30: **James Leonard**, **Jason Hunt**, **Tracy Schwerdtfeger**, **Melinda Funni**, **Amber McGown**, **Bobby Burton**, **Ryssa Bebe**, **Debrah Tullous** and **Rebecca Noris-Peak**; Saturday, Aug. 31: **Nyd Salgado**, **Suzie Ortiz**, **Tajuana Stewart**, **John Terana**, **Mia Bella**, **Paula Miller**, **Judie Elizalde**, **Kathy Cole**, **Michael O'Daniel**, **Veronica Lyons**, **Annalea Young**, **Carol Rodriguez**, **Scott Gish**, **Ashley Hall** and **Angie Davis**; Sunday, Sept. 1: **Tiffany Gay**, **Maribel Manriquez**, **Jasmine Manning**, **Karen Jenkins** and **Steve Landin**; Monday, Sept. 2: **Fil Cantu**, **Stacy Aguirre**, **Suzanne Hernandez**, **Karen Young** and **Mary Hernandez**; Tuesday, Sept. 3: **Steve Boney**, **Josie Parker**, **Veronica Hernandez**, **Keith Nelson**, **Ruth Fuller**, **Donald Musquiz**, **Tomas Shorts Jr.** and **Leslie Montemayor**; and Wednesday, Sept. 4: **Ashlie Files**, **Lashanda Scott**, **John Laird**, **Nikki Spriggs**, **Angie Reynolds**, **Jerry O'Brien**, **Betty Thomas**, **Darin Peltier**, **Tommy Walko**, **Joe Scanlin** and **Denise Turnage**.

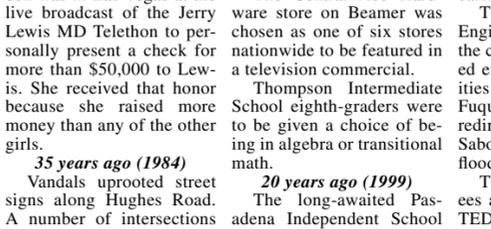
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Meador begins year with happy circus theme



Meador Elementary campus leadership team celebrates the beginning of a great year. Above, left to right, **Beverly Bolton**, principal; **Annette Stubbs**, campus coach; **Connie Daumas**, campus coach; **Amy Clowers**, assistant principal; and **Tara Merida**, counselor. (See more photos Page 5A and next week's issue.)



The second-grade Meador Elementary team members are all smiles for the new students. Shown are, left to right, (front row) **Jill Gifford**, **Melisa Hinojosa**, (back row) **Joycelyn Webster**, **Amanda Johns** and **Heidi Gritzewsky**.



The Meador kindergarten team is ready for the challenge that a new year brings. Shown, left to right, are **Rachelle Lopez**, **Lauren Riojas**, **Maria Gonzalez**, **Norman Peel** and **Constance Peel**.

Remember When

40 years ago (1979)

Two Saggelen residents were scheduled to be taken to court on deed restriction violations.

Lariaette Col. Keri Ogen

was in Las Vegas at the live broadcast of the Jerry Lewis MD Telethon to personally present a check for more than \$50,000 to Lewis. She received that honor because she raised more money than any of the other girls.

35 years ago (1984)

Vandals uprooted street signs along Hughes Road. A number of intersections were without street signs, possibly leaving motorists at risk.

Robert Mendoza

was elected president of the Sagemont-Beverly Hills Little League.

30 years ago (1989)

A sign welcoming teachers and students back to school in front of Beverly Hills Intermediate School was purchased with money collected by the school's

soft drink machines.

Linzie Brim began his duties as Dobie High School's boys' varsity and junior varsity soccer coach.

25 years ago (1994)

The Central Ace Hardware store on Beamer was chosen as one of six stores nationwide to be featured in a television commercial.

Thompson Intermediate

School eighth-graders were to be given a choice of being in algebra or transitional math.

20 years ago (1999)

The long-awaited Pasadena Independent School District kickoff for the high school football season brought controversy over the traditional opening game prayer.

A three-phase facilities

master plan for San Jacinto College drew favorable responses from community leaders who gathered to provide input on the plan.

15 years ago (2004)

The Harris County Flood Control District released

flood plain maps for the

Clear Creek, Armand Bayou and Galveston watersheds. The new maps, however, did not include subdivisions constructed only five years earlier.

The Public Works and

Engineering Department at the city of Houston suggested enlarging drainage facilities at the intersection of Fuqua and Sabo. This would redirect sheet flow west on Sabo in an effort to relieve flooding in that area.

The PISD board of trustees

approved a proposal by TEDSI Infrastructure Group for design and construction of a traffic light at Blackhawk and Kirkville.

South Belt resident and

two-time cancer survivor **David Wilson** performed a tuba solo at the International Tuba and Euphonium Conference in Budapest, Hungary. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, and the entire audience clapped in unison, a high compliment, after his performance.

10 years ago (2009)

Matheos Pitikas, 24, who was wanted in connection with the July 25 robbery of the Chase Bank in the 11200 block of Beltway 8, died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound following a three-day manhunt in the Florida Panhandle.

A grand opening was

held for the new nondenominational chapel at Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital. The renovation was chosen by hospital staff as their 2008 employee campaign project. The campaign was one of the most successful in the hospital's history with employees, physicians and community members raising roughly \$56,000.

5 years ago (2014)

The 1st Court of Appeals reached a decision in the case of Judge George Risner against the Harris County Republican Party, prohibiting a GOP challenger from appearing on the November ballot. The three-judge

JFD 45-year reunion set

The J. Frank Dobie Class of 1974 will hold its 45th reunion Saturday, Sept. 28, at La Brisa Creek (Gala Banquet Room), 501 N. Wesley Drive, League City from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, a mixer will be held at T-Bone Tom's, 707 Highway 146, Kemah, from 6 to 10 p.m. Mixer and reunion are both casual dress.

Tickets for the reunion are \$47 per person (includes fajita buffet and fixings). A cash bar will be available. Make checks payable to Dobie Reunion. Mail to: Dobie Reunion, c/o Janet Kolajack Thompson, 10306 Grand Brook Dr., Houston, Texas, 77089.

New laws become effective Sept. 1

HB 446 - Brass knuckles
 - This bill makes it legal to carry brass knuckles, clubs and self-defense wild kat keychains, sometimes referred to as "kitty key chains."

HB 1518 - Cough syrup

- This bill prohibits the sale of dextromethorphan to customers under the age of 18. Dextromethorphan is commonly used in cough suppressants and can cause a "high" feeling if taken in large doses.

HB 253 - Postpartum depression

- This law requires a five-year strategy to be implemented for improving access to postpartum depression screenings, referrals, treatment and support services. Part of the strategy includes "raising public awareness of and reducing stigma related to postpartum depression," according to a bill analysis.

HB 547 - Hunting/fishing license

- Texas hunters and fishermen will no longer be required to carry a paper license, as a digital copy on their phone will be sufficient for Parks and Wildlife Department officials. Texas requires anyone 17 years of age or older to have licenses and permits in order to go freshwater or saltwater fishing in public waters.

SB 1259 - Sexual assault

- This law expands the parameters of the definition of sexual assault. If a health service provider uses "human reproductive material from a donor knowing that the other person had not expressly consented to the use of material from that donor," it is considered sexual assault, according to the new law.

SB 38 - Hazing

- This bill redefines hazing to be more inclusive of certain actions. Namely, the consumption of alcohol. The law also gives immunity from civil and criminal liability to anyone who voluntarily reports a hazing incident in certain situations.

Abbott, Cornyn, Cruz report release of \$4B

U.S. Sen. John Cornyn (R-TX), U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz (R-TX), and Gov. Greg Abbott (R-TX) issued the following statements after the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced it would move forward with the release of \$4 billion in Hurricane Harvey funds that had been stalled after Congress appropriated them to the state of Texas in February 2018:

"Almost two years to the day after Hurricane Harvey rampaged Texas' coast, Texans are still recovering from its devastation," said Cornyn.

"I want to thank the Trump Administration for clearing the last hurdle to ensuring these Congressionally-appropriated funds can finally be put to use and benefit Texas families and communities."

"This is a positive step for all of the Texans who have been working tirelessly to recover and rebuild in the wake of Hurricane Harvey's destruction," said Cruz. "After fighting for nearly two years for Texas to receive these funds, I am pleased HUD is finally releasing the funds Congress appropri-

ated to support communities hit hardest by Harvey and to help Texas prepare for future natural disasters. There is still much work to be done, and I am committed to working alongside my fellow Texans to ensure the Lone Star State is able to rebuild stronger than ever."

"The funds provided by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development will go a long way in helping Texas communities that are continuing to rebuild from the most catastrophic natural disaster in our state's history," said Abbott. "Working together with our federal partners, Texas will ensure that these communities are rebuilt stronger and more resilient than ever."

Earlier this year, Cornyn and Cruz and Abbott sent a letter to the Office of Management and Budget Acting Director Vought urging him to expedite the release of these funds so Texas could receive the more than \$4.3 billion in pending grants.

Read more about the announcement at <https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/FR-6109-N-02-CDBG-Mitigation-Notice.pdf>.

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Olson and teams tackle human trafficking



On Saturday, Aug. 24, U.S. Rep. Pete Olson, the YMCA and the National Cyber-Forensics and Training Alliance hosted a Speed Networking event to combat human trafficking. Olson and Fort Bend Precinct 3 Constable Wayne Thompson reminded attendees of the prevalence of human trafficking in local communities, citing a sting operation earlier this month that resulted in 64 arrests. The event allowed nonprofits such as United Against Human Trafficking, Traffick911, and Childproof America to connect with potential volunteers and key stakeholders in the community. Shown are left to right, Pierce Bush, CEO Big Brothers Big Sisters; Jamie Keller, YMCA International; Cindy Jorgensen, YMCA director of operations; Thompson; Kirsten Trusko, National Cyber-Forensics Training Alliance representative; Kelly Litvak, Childproof America founder; Courtney Litvak, Childproof America ambassador; Brenda Debor, Traffick911-Fort Bend juvenile detention coordinator; Jessica Kim, United Against Human Trafficking; and Olson.

Photo submitted

Ellington Airport is here to stay

The name has changed – from Ellington Field to Ellington Airport (EFD), and the population has morphed from cows, armadillos, and teeny-tiny critters to a healthy mix of civilian and military personnel. But the charge – to lead and to serve – remains strong. That original base was quickly formed in 1917 to train pilots and bombardiers, among others. That was only 14 years after the Wright brothers took their first flight. Today, one of the EFD tenants, Intuitive Machines, has a contract with NASA and is hard at work on a lunar lander to help man return to the moon in the next two years.

Ellington Airport is here to stay

"I love this airport," said Jeff Overby, assistant superintendent of maintenance, who has been on staff at EFD for 20 years. "Ellington has been good to me, and so many others, over the years." Overby is approaching a quarter-century of public service with the City of Houston – he was in Public Works for four years prior to employment at EFD.

Acknowledging the rich history of his place of employment, Overby recently sat down and discussed the myriad upgrades, improvements, and changes that Ellington has undergone in the last 20 years.

Ellington Airport operates today as one of the most unique and crucial air installations in the country. EFD now supports the operations of the U.S. military, NASA and many general aviation tenants. EFD is home to the outstanding Lone Star Flight Museum, to the annual Wings Over Houston Airshow, and is the place where many of the astronauts from the world-renowned Johnson Space Center receive their ongoing space training.

Ellington Airport is also home to the Houston Spaceport, the nation's 10th commercial spaceport.

Upon reflection, according to Overby, changes have been fast, furious, and welcome. Among them, he said:

– Houston Airports added four box hangars, including an additional 60 lease spaces for tenants parking their aircraft.

– New 24-hour Air Traffic Control Tower.

– Rehabilitated Runway 17R, including the removal and replacement of all concrete lights, and Runway 4/22.

– Acquired the Houston Aerospace Support Center (HASC) building which is a sports center for the new flight. Today, one of the EFD tenants, Intuitive Machines, has a contract with NASA and is hard at work on a lunar lander to help man return to the moon in the next two years.

Pete Fress, division manager at EFD, also mentioned the ongoing Houston Spaceport Phase I expansion at Ellington, on 153.6 acres. "Construction of streets, water and wastewater pipelines, electrical power and distribution and communications facilities has begun," Fress said. Tenants, no matter their size, will have the flexibility to configure spaces to their exact requirements.

"Tenants want to build, and pending approval of the Houston City Council, that process will begin as well," said Arturo Machuca, General Manager of EFD and Houston Spaceport.

Overby said he is most proud of the continuing transformation that EFD has had on the local area. "It was virtually a ghost town when we first got here," he said, "but there is so much life and vibrancy now."

Ellington's growth, according to Machuca, helps bolster the local job market and certainly spurs economic growth within the aerospace industry. Machuca spends considerable time marketing EFD and was a key driver in the Houston City Council approval of the Houston Spaceport. He works closely with the Bay Area Houston Economic Partnership (BAHEP).

Overby said he remembers attending air shows at Ellington long before being an employee and that it has been gratifying to be a part of its transformation. Ellington has also served as "host" to Air Force One when the president visits locally, as well as serving as a safe landing for foreign dignitaries all over the world.

Overby pointed out with pride that EFD passed, a testimony to the excellence and commitment of EFD leadership and staff. EFD is also a past winner of the FAA's Airport of the Year award and has been held up to other airports as an example of doing things "the right way."

Ellington Field, 100 years ago and today



Ellington Field as it stood nearly 100 years ago



Ellington Field as it is today

Houston airports vie for 5-star rating

Houston Aviation Director Mario Diaz has been consistent and vocal in championing the airport system's quest to achieve its often-stated vision: establish Houston as a five-star global air service gateway where the magic of flight is celebrated.

Houston's airports again boast two 4-star rated facilities after the 2019 World Airport awards results were announced earlier this year by Skytrax in London. Recognized as a leading global air transport rating organization, Skytrax awarded William P. Hobby Airport (HOU) a 4-star rating in 2019 for the fourth year in a row, while George Bush Intercontinental Airport (IAH) earned its second straight 4-star rating.

Houston remains the only city in the Western Hemisphere with two 4-star rated airports.

There are only five 4-star airports in North America and the only other cities in the world with two 4-star rated airports are Tokyo and Seoul. Lilianna Rambo, general manager at HOU, said, "Four stars is a noteworthy accomplishment to be applauded and celebrated, but for Houston airports, that's not the goal.

The ultimate goal is to be a 5-star airport, because that means we've reached the pinnacle of customer service."

Houston Airport System has been upgrading standards and facilities at both airports over the last three years, working closely with anchor tenants United Airlines (at IAH) and Southwest Airlines (at HOU) to improve product and service offerings. IAH is also undertaking the IAH Terminal Redevelopment Program (ITRP) through the development of additional international facilities needed to support continued unprecedented growth in interna-

tional traffic at the airport. Nearly 44 million passengers traveled through the airport in 2018, including almost 11 million international passengers.

The ITRP includes refurbishing the existing Mickey Leland International Terminal (MLIT) and demolition of the Terminal D/E parking garage to create an international terminal processor between Terminals D and E, where all the international ticketing counters, security checkpoint lanes and baggage claims will be consolidated. The completed ITRP will include two concourses – one each in the current terminals – where passengers will board their planes, dine or use facilities such as airport lounges.

In discussing ITRP, Diaz said, "This project is of essential importance to the City. If Houston is to remain a top-ranked international gateway to the United States – if we have any hope of reaching five-star rating and providing an experience to our passengers that is unsurpassed by any competing city, we must succeed with this project."

IAH has also undertaken the Terminal A Modernization Program which includes restroom renovations, hold-room gate station counter replacements, new check-in counter millwork, exterior waterproofing, building systems upgrades, and check-in lobby enhancements, among others.

Skytrax has noted many upgrades and improvements at the two airports in recent years, from terminal cleanliness, to food and beverage offerings, to immigration and customs processing, to terminal seating, to the world's first no-download, turn-by-turn way-finding.

All these are contributing factors to the "drive for five." What makes a Sky-

trax 5-star airport? Among the major factors are: a strong sense of place within an airport; hospitality; food, and retail, often with an emphasis on local flavor functionality and efficiency; outstanding customer service; signage that is easy to comprehend; and clean restrooms.

The road to 5-star

Senior staff at Houston airports have undertaken a deliberate strategy to achieve 5-star status. The plan is currently underway and includes building a Skytrax audit data base, defining gaps from Skytrax recommendations and scores, and much more.

Significantly, educating staff on the factors that lead to attaining 5-star status is a deliberate portion of strategy.

"Ultimately, a 5-star customer experience is the key

to 5-star success," according to Saba Abashawl, chief of external affairs for Houston airports.

Houston airports recognize that the passenger is essentially the most important person at an airport and is deliberate in making modifications to enhance the passenger experience. Creating and sustaining an environment for a positive passenger experience demands excellent customer service overall. By providing excellent customer service, the customer is more likely to return to that airport, fly the same airline, or go to the same concessions.

"The most important thing," Abashawl said, "is to realize that Houston airports must strive to provide the best possible passenger experience in order to be at our best and truly celebrate the magic of flight."

Houston offers art grants

Mayor Sylvester Turner urges members of the Houston arts community creative individuals, arts organizations, festival organizers and others interested in presenting cultural programming to the public to learn about applying by 5:30 p.m. Sept. 20 for three major competitive city grants.

The grant categories are Support for Artists and Creative Individuals (up to \$15,000 per grant), Festival Grants (up to \$10,000 per grant), and Support for Organizations (up to 20 percent of budget). The grants are funded by the City of Houston Hotel Occupancy Tax dedicated to the arts and are administered by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs with the Houston Arts Alliance.

The Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs (MOCA) urges prospective applicants to attend a workshop to learn

more about the grants, get tips on the application process and ask questions. To find a workshop, visit www.haartx.com/workshops.

"I recommend that everyone attend a workshop presented by the Houston Arts Alliance and start the application today," said Debbie McNulty, MOCA director. "It's free, it's a resource to help you and there are more than ever to choose from this year."

New this year are videos produced by HoustonTV as an additional way to learn the basics of the application process. The videos are at <https://bit.ly/33zYB9s>.

To find out more about the city's Arts and Culture grant programs or to apply, visit <https://www.houstonartsalliance.com/opportunities/grants/>.

Spanish language assistance is available on request and grants staff members are available to provide technical assistance to people with disabilities.

If one has any questions or needs assistance, email at grants@haartx.com or call, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 713-527-9330.

The City of Houston MOCA develops policies and initiatives that expand access to arts and cultural programs in the community, attract visitors and leverage private investment.

Learn more at www.houston.tx.gov/culturalaffairs.

Find fun stuff on Houston's Cultural Events Calendar and follow @HoustonMOCA on Facebook and Instagram.

St. Luke's holds garage sale

St. Luke the Evangelist church, located at 11011 Hall Road, will host a garage sale in the social hall Sept. 20, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sept. 21, 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Discover hidden treasures and look through the assortment of collections including boutique, sports and outdoors, toys, children's shoes and clothing, home goods and holiday/seasonal items. All proceeds benefit future construction on Riverstone Ranch campus.

Moore looking for vendors

Moore Elementary is looking for vendors to display their goods during a Community Night / Tailgating event Sept. 30 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Contact Silvia Luna at 713-740-0656 or email Siluna@Pasadenaisd.org for more information.

Meador teachers line up for school start



Lined up for a dynamic new school year with students are Meador Elementary's first-grade team teachers, Richey, Genoveva Arrona, Maria Hernandez. (See more photos on Page 4A and next week's issue.)
left to right, Anne Hamilton, Kim Cowan, Sandra

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“Mystery Man” act of kindness touches Moore lives

On the first day of school, an amazing act of kindness and generosity occurred. Fourteen retired teachers from Moore Elementary gathered Monday, Aug. 19, at Cracker Barrel to celebrate a reunion over breakfast. At the end of the meal the server mentioned that the entire bill had been paid by a former student who wanted to show his gratitude for how the teachers touched his life. This “Mystery Man” will never know how profoundly his gift touched their hearts. The group feels humbled and blessed by his generosity. The idea for the retirement reunion came about at Dixie Thompson’s retirement reception from Moore last May. Thompson thought it would be a fun idea to get all the former Moore folks together for breakfast on the first day of school to reminisce and visit about their wonderful years there. Though the Moore Elementary mascot is now the



Fourteen retired teachers from Moore Elementary gathered Monday, Aug. 19, at Cracker Barrel to celebrate a reunion over breakfast. Shown are, left to right, Judy Hamlet, Brenda Durr, Tom Durr, Darlene Marzouk, Carolyn Elender, Pat Eubanks, Jamie Ashby, Dixie Thompson, Cindy Walker, Sue Martens, Kathy Bors-Koefoed, Patti Parker, Joyce Hollis and Sally Buentillo. The group soon discovered that a “Mystery Man” secretly paid their bill because he recognized the Moore Elementary educators and was grateful for the way they touched his life.

Photo by Roman Buentillo

HCAD certifies 2019 appraisal roll

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 Residential properties, which are single family homes, made up 42 percent of the county’s tax base; apartments were about 9 percent; and commercial properties other than apartments made up approximately 25 percent. The total taxable value of residential properties increased 9 percent, compared with 2018; the taxable value of apartments increased 15 percent; and commercial properties increased 8.5 percent. These numbers include new construction and the reappraisal of existing property. “Only 6.6 percent of the total appraised value in the district remained under pro-

test when the Appraisal Review Board handed over the appraisal records to me on Aug. 2,” Altinger said. As of that date, there had been approximately 50,800 more protests filed this year than in 2018. The number of protests increased to 412,004 from last year’s 361,143. Of the total protested accounts for this year, 243,810 had been resolved totaling \$310.4 billion when the ARB turned over the appraisal records. As the remaining protests are resolved, the accounts will be added to the supplemental roll that is provided to the taxing units.

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Meador smiles welcome students



In the photo, top left, are sisters Isabella Fernandez (left) and Melany Fernandez who are excited about their first day of school. Isabella started second grade and Melany is in kindergarten. Shown, top right, are Shirley Hawley (left) and Omega Pena, pre-K teacher aides excited to greet their new students. Shown above in middle photo are, left to right, Angela Nunez; Tara Merida, counselor; and Isabella Diaz. Angela is in pre-K and Angela is a fifth-grader at Morris. Shown to the left are Joseph Moreno (front) with Beverly Bolton, Meador principal. Joseph started kindergarten this year. Shown right are Gabriella Rodriguez and her dad Gabriel Rodriguez. Gabriella started second grade this year.

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Grief support meets Sundays

A grief support group meets weekly on Sundays, except on major holidays, from 2 to 3:15 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, located at 1062 Fairmont Parkway in Pasadena. This group is designed to help and give emotional support to adults who have lost a loved one. The community is welcome since the meetings are open to the public. For additional information, call the church at 281-487-8787.

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Longhorns to open 2019 against Santa Fe; expectations high

Dobie hosts Santa Fe Indians
Thursday, Aug. 29
Pasadena Veterans Stadium, 7 p.m.

By John Bechtle
Sports Editor

Year two of the Kevin Berneathy era begins at Dobie as the varsity foot-

ball head coach leads his Longhorns into action Thursday, Aug. 29 against the Santa Fe Indians as opening night hits Veter-

ans Stadium in Pasadena. The program is coming off a 7-3 campaign in 2018 that included a playoff berth for the first

time since 2015. While the locals did fall to eventual Class 6A Division I state champion North Shore in the opening round, there

was plenty of momentum carried into what has been a productive offseason, spring workout segment and now the preseason.

Longhorns take to the field?

The team will welcome a first-year starter under center, but Longhorn fans will have to wait until the first offensive series to see

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In short, it's all systems go as the Longhorns look to defeat the Indians to begin the season after coming away with a 28-21 victory at Santa Fe in 2018.

The victory helped launch Dobie's best overall season since 2011, and a win this season could likely do the same.

"I think we have improved as a football program a lot," Berneathy said, adding that he believes this particular group is ahead of schedule based on offseason expectations.

In terms of opening night and dealing with the added excitement that comes with it, Berneathy said, "It's about taking care of the little things. Making sure we have the right personnel in place in all phases, getting in and out of our various packag-

At left, Dobie running back Darius Hale (4) returns as one of the Longhorns' most explosive players after rushing for 1,253 yards and 16 touchdowns in his sophomore debut in 2018. The Longhorns also figure to utilize the air attack a bit more heading into 2019 with Cameron Guy and Jeremiah Ballard at wideout.

Photo by David Flickinger

Thompson footballers set Red/White Aug. 31

The Thompson Intermediate program is gearing up to host the annual Red and White scrimmage Saturday, Aug. 31, at Thompson.

The Lions will show off their seventh-grade programs from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., with the eighth-grade programs to follow from 10:30 a.m. to

noon. The school's booster club members will also be on hand selling barbecue sandwich plates for \$5 each throughout the course of the football action.

The Lions open the 2019 regular season Sept. 9-10 against the Park View

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Wolverines' Julks promoted to AA

It's not destined to happen this season as just a few games remain, but Clear Brook graduate Corey Julks is one step closer to the big leagues with the Astros organization.

Just days ago, Julks was promoted to the Astros' Class AA affiliate, the Corpus Christi Hooks.

A .333 hitter over three games with the Hooks at press time, Julks did most of his damage in his AA debut, going 3 for 3 with a walk and scoring two runs. He has also driven in

An eighth-round pick of the Astros out of the University of Houston in 2017, Julks has made steady progress in his minor league career.

It's impossible to predict just what decisions the Astros will make at the big league level moving forward, but Julks has thrown his name in the hat as an option.

In just over 900 minor league at-bats, Julks is a .260 hitter with 15 homers and 108 runs batted in.

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Dobie, Brook volleyball get wins

Getting a true group effort, the Dobie varsity volleyball squad continued to round into form just in time for District 22-6A play, downing Alvin in five sets Aug. 27 at Dobie.

The Lady Longhorns were down two sets to one in the match but went the distance to outlast the Yellowjackets 23-25, 25-19, 20-25, 25-20, 15-13 at Donna Branch Court.

Victoria Thomas, coming off an All-Tournament Team honor at the Dickinson tournament, led the way with 11 kills as the locals evened their record at 6-6 this season with the win.

Teammates Madison Garrett and Alayna Gonzalez had eight kills apiece, and Keasia Robinson and Taiya Mitchell had six each as the Lady

Longhorns continued their diverse attack.

Robinson also had five blocks in the match to go with four for Thomas. Sophomore setter Natalie Onozie had 21 assists in the match to help her team to the win.

The win came as a nice bounce-back effort after the Lady Longhorns fell in straight sets at Bellaire Aug. 23 by a 25-10, 25-14, 25-14 count.

Dobie will continue its busy schedule at the Santa Fe tournament Aug. 29 and Aug. 31. The Lady Longhorns will open the tournament against La Marque and also will play at Channelview Aug. 30 in a one-on-one matchup.

Things get serious Tuesday, Sept. 3, as the Lady Longhorns travel to Summer Creek for the

District 22-6A opener. Both programs advanced to the playoffs last season.

Clear Brook doesn't begin league play until Sept. 13. But the Lady Wolverines, who are one of the host schools for the Aug. 29-31 Clear Creek ISD

Classic, are cruising along at 8-5 after sweeping past Kingwood Aug. 27.

In that one, the Lady Wolverines made quick work of the defending District 22-6A champions, taking a 25-17, 25-20, 25-17 victory at Kingwood.

Clear Brook is looking to get back to the playoffs this season after taking the No. 4 seed out of District 24-6A in 2018 and dropping a bidistrict match.

Dobie at Channelview
Fri., Aug. 30, 6:30 p.m.
VB District Opener
Dobie at Summer Creek
Tues., Sept. 3, 6:30 p.m.

Elite volleyball teams to hit CCISD

The five Clear Creek ISD varsity volleyball programs will play gracious

hosts as an impressive 32-team field visits for three days of what promises to be exceptionally competitive action.

It'll all get started Thursday, Aug. 29, with pool play at Clear Brook, Clear Creek, Clear Falls, Clear Lake and Clear Springs high schools.

Following an off day Aug. 30, the tournament will conclude with bracket play. At Brook, the Lady Wolverines will host bronze and copper bracket action. The gold bracket will play out at Clear Falls, with each bracket title match set for 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 31.

Clear Brook could very well be part of the toughest pool play bracket, what with Klein Oak having gone 15-4 to this point, with Katy at 14-6.

There will be two pools playing out at Creek, with Ridge Point (16-4) heading one and a solid Creek team leading another.

In separate pools at Lake, Continued on Page 2B

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Clear Creek ISD Classic
Aug. 29 Pool Play at Brook
Brook vs. Klein Oak, 9 a.m.
Katy vs. Cy-Creek, 10:15 a.m.
Brook vs. Cy-Creek, 11:30 a.m.
Katy vs. Klein Oak, 12:45 p.m.
Cy-Creek vs. Klein Oak, 2 p.m.
Brook vs. Katy, 3:15 p.m.
Aug. 31 Bracket Play
Gold - at Clear Falls all day
Silver - at Clear Falls all day
Bronze - at Brook all day
Copper - at Brook all day
All title matches - 2:30 p.m.

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• Rain-Guard
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Dobie soccer standouts reunite



Dobie High School graduates Sebastian Leal (left) and Andy Garcia (right), now part of the men's soccer program at the University of St. Thomas, flank former Dobie teammate and current University of Houston-Downtown player Sebastian Martinez, Dobie Class of 2017 graduate, after the two teams scrimmaged one another Aug. 24. Leal was the 22-6A Defensive Player of the Year while at Dobie, and Garcia and Martinez also were key players for the team.

TD Club honors Pioneer pair



Lutheran South Academy football players Beau Pscenk (left) and Jacob Justice were guests at the Touchdown Club of Houston's annual dinner as the duo was named to the TD Club's All Greater Houston Team in the private school division. Pscenk led the Pioneers in rushing and Justice paced all Pioneer receivers in catches and yards in 2018. LSA begins its regular season Aug. 30 at Houston Christian. *Courtesy photo*

South Belt football predictions

						
	Troy Leland	John Bechtle	Eli Tanksley	Toni Muse	Emory Gadd	Debbie Vaughn
Dobie hosts Santa Fe	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie
Clear Brook at La Porte	Clear Brook	Clear Brook	Clear Brook	Clear Brook	Clear Brook	Clear Brook
Clear Falls at South Houston	Clear Falls	Clear Falls	Clear Falls	Clear Falls	Clear Falls	South Houston
Clear Springs hosts Converse Judson	Judson	Judson	Judson	Clear Springs	Judson	Judson
Dickinson hosts George Ranch	Dickinson	Dickinson	Dickinson	Dickinson	Dickinson	Dickinson
Pearland hosts Cy-Springs	Pearland	Pearland	Pearland	Pearland	Pearland	Pearland
Deer Park hosts Port Arthur Memorial	PAM	PAM	PAM	PAM	PAM	PAM
C.E. King at Porter	CEK	Porter	Porter	CEK	CEK	CEK
Angleton hosts Kingwood Park	Angleton	Angleton	Angleton	Angleton	Angleton	Angleton
Texas City hosts El Campo	Texas City	El Campo	El Campo	Texas City	El Campo	Texas City
This week's record	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Season record	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

Wolverines to begin 2019 football season at La Porte

A 28-6 victory at home for Clear Brook in 2018 now long since in the rearview mirror, the Wolverines are ready for their trip to La Porte Aug. 30 as they open the varsity football season at La Porte.

The Wolverines, 3-7 overall in head coach Lupe Florez's debut season, are looking to challenge frontrunners Clear Springs and Dickinson for the 24-6A title, but it all starts with a nondistrict matchup against the new-look Bulldogs.

La Porte lost last season's opener to the Wolverines and went on to have an uncharacteristic two-win season.

Former Clear Springs defensive coordinator Anthony Renfroe has come

in as head coach to turn things around for the Bulldogs.

The Wolverines, who will look to get the ball to speedy receiver Loronzo Thompson a ton this season, were blanked by Dawson in their lone scrimmage but just missed connecting on several big plays.

LaDarrion Florez, one of the Wolverines' top offensive players a season ago, is now a freshman at the University of Tulsa, but quarterback Shane Porter has Thompson and other weapons set to go against La Porte.

Brandon Cazares is the top returnee on the defensive end for the Wolverines, and he is drawing attention as one of the

best players in the 24-6A ranks.

The Wolverines will otherwise feature several new starters on defense but hope to quickly get things going against the Bulldogs.

River Thompson, who passed for a tad over 1,000 yards a season ago, is the

starter at quarterback for the Bulldogs, with junior Brandon Collins back for his third varsity season.

Defense could be a concern early on as the Bulldogs return just two starters on that side of the football. Defense is Renroe's specialty, so La Porte could be solid.

Clear Brook at La Porte Bulldogs
Friday, Aug. 30
Bulldog Stadium, 7 p.m.

Dobie grad Hypolite a team captain



Darius Hypolite, a Class of 2016 Dobie High School graduate, has been named a team captain for the Austin College football program. Located in Sherman, Texas, Austin College is an NCAA Division III athletic program competing in the Southern Athletic Conference. A defensive back, Hypolite has played in nine games in each of the past two seasons and is again expected to play a big role this season. The team captains for the Roos include, left to right, running back Tim Crossley, linebacker Connor Carnes, quarterback Colt Collins and Hypolite.

LSA Pioneer football opens at H. Christian

The Lutheran South Academy football program will begin the 2019 season on the road as Houston Christian hosts the Pioneers Friday, Aug. 30, beginning at 7 p.m.

In 2018, LSA got off to a successful start, defeating Houston Christian 16-15 in overtime.

The Pioneers, 8-3 last season after a first-round playoff loss, return significant offensive weapons.

Senior Beau Pscenk is back after rushing for more than 1,000 yards and scoring 17 touchdowns while averaging more than eight yards per carry. Junior Luke Harrison,

already a two-time state championship baseball game winning pitcher with the Pioneers, is back at quarterback after passing for more than 1,500 yards and 17 touchdowns as a sophomore in 2018.

LSA's receiving corps are paced by Jacob Justice, a senior who had more than 600 yards and seven scores. Joel Hutchins, a sophomore, also had seven touchdown grabs as a freshman in 2018.

The LSA-Houston Christian game is set to be aired live on the PSBN network. The link can be found at <http://NFHSnetwork.com>.

Brook, other Clear Creek ISD volleyball teams host tourney

Continued from Page 1B Klein (17-4) would seem to be a favorite, with Magnolia (10-2) looking strong in another.

There are also two stacked pool play rounds at Springs, where Manvel (16-4) and Klein Cain (19-3) could battle for a spot in the gold bracket.

Also at Springs, Dawson, out to a 19-3 start thus far, could be a favorite to win the whole thing.

Shifting to Clear Falls, Pearl and host Clear Falls figure to present tough challenges in that single pool.

While the Adidas John Turner Classic to begin the season in Pearland is bigger (58 teams) and more widespread in terms of attendees, the Clear Creek ISD event is no slouch.

At present, 23 of the 32 teams in attendance have produced winning records to this point in the season.

The pool play matches will be of the best-of-three sets format, with winning teams reaching 25 points first. Matches will be capped at 30 points.

Creek ISD tournament, much of the Houston area will be focused on district competition throughout the remainder of the schedule.

The 24-6A alignment is annually one of the toughest in the region in which to navigate to the playoffs.

It hasn't been that long since either Clear Falls, Clear Springs or Clear Creek were making a run to the Region III final four tournament.

Last season, Clear Springs went 34-11 overall en route to winning the

district title and advancing to the regional quarterfinals before a loss to George Ranch.

Clear Falls finished second and also made its way to the regional quarterfinals.

Third-place Clear Creek, a past regional finalist, was eliminated in the bidistrict round by Dawson, which moved on to the regional semifinals a season ago.

Clear Brook finished fourth in 2018 and played George Ranch tight before losing.

Pool 2 at Clear Springs

Dawson (19-3)
St. Agnes (4-5)
Kingwood (7-9)
Tomball Memorial (9-5)
Aug. 29 Action
Dawson vs. Tomball Mem., 9 a.m.
St. Agnes vs. Kingwood, 10:15 a.m.
Dawson vs. Kingwood, 11:30 a.m.
St. Agnes vs. Tomball Mem., 12:45 p.m.
Kingwood vs. Tomball Mem., 2 p.m.
Dawson vs. St. Agnes, 3:15 p.m.

Pool 3 at Clear Lake

Deer Park (14-4)
Klein (17-4)
Kingwood Park (8-12)
Katy Taylor (7-9)
Aug. 29 Action
Deer Park vs. Katy Taylor, 9 a.m.
Klein vs. Kingwood Park, 10:15 a.m.
Deer Park vs. Kingwood Park, 11:30 a.m.
Klein vs. Katy Taylor, 12:45 p.m.
Kingwood Park vs. Katy Taylor, 2 p.m.
Deer Park vs. Klein, 3:15 p.m.

Pool 4 at Clear Springs

Clear Springs (14-11)
Manvel (16-4)
Klein Cain (19-3)
Langham Creek (8-9)
Aug. 29 Action
Clear Springs vs. Langham Creek, 9 a.m.
Manvel vs. Klein Cain, 10:15 a.m.
Clear Springs vs. Klein Cain, 11:30 a.m.
Manvel vs. Langham Creek, 12:45 p.m.
Klein Cain vs. Langham Creek, 2 p.m.
Clear Springs vs. Manvel, 3:15 p.m.

Pool 6 at Clear Falls

Clear Falls (13-6)
Pearland (13-7)
Cy-Falls (9-12)
Summer Creek (11-10)
Aug. 29 Action
Clear Falls vs. Summer Creek, 9 a.m.
Pearland vs. Cy-Falls, 10:15 a.m.
Clear Falls vs. Cy-Falls, 11:30 a.m.
Pearland vs. Summer Creek, 12:45 p.m.
Cy-Falls vs. Summer Creek, 2 p.m.
Clear Falls vs. Pearland, 3:15 p.m.

Pool 7 at Clear Creek

Clear Creek (12-10)
Bellaire (10-7)
Atascocita (10-9)
Mayde Creek (11-8)
Aug. 29 Action
Clear Creek vs. Mayde Creek, 9 a.m.
Bellaire vs. Atascocita, 10:15 a.m.
Clear Creek vs. Atascocita, 11:30 a.m.
Bellaire vs. Mayde Creek, 12:45 p.m.
Atascocita vs. Mayde Creek, 2 p.m.
Clear Creek vs. Bellaire, 3:15 p.m.

Pool 8 at Clear Lake

Clear Lake (6-12)
Oak Ridge (8-6)
Houston Memorial (10-7)
Magnolia (10-2)
Aug. 29 Action
Clear Lake vs. Magnolia, 9 a.m.
Oak Ridge vs. Memorial, 10:15 a.m.
Clear Lake vs. Memorial, 11:30 a.m.
Oak Ridge vs. Magnolia, 12:45 p.m.
Memorial vs. Magnolia, 2 p.m.
Clear Lake vs. Oak Ridge, 3:15 p.m.

Pool 1 at Clear Creek

Ridge Point (16-4)
College Station (10-9)
Katy Tompkins (9-6)
Westside (7-7)
Aug. 29 Action
Ridge Point vs. Westside, 9 a.m.
College Station vs. Tompkins, 10:15 a.m.
Ridge Point vs. Tompkins, 11:30 a.m.
College Station vs. Westside, 12:45 p.m.
Tompkins vs. Westside, 2 p.m.
Ridge Point vs. Coll. Station, 3:15 p.m.

Sports Calendar

TENNIS

Friday, Aug. 30

Dobie varsity hosts La Porte, 3:30

Thursday, Sept. 5

Dobie varsity hosts Dickinson, 3:00

Friday, Sept. 6

Dobie varsity at Summer Creek, 3:30

VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Aug. 29

(Clear Creek ISD Invitational)

Brook varsity hosts Klein Oak, CCISD, 9 a.m.

Brook varsity hosts Cy-Creek, CCISD, 11:30 a.m.

Brook varsity vs. Katy, CCISD, 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30

Brook varsity hosts Deer Park, 5:30

Dobie varsity at Channelview, 6:30

Dobie JV at Channelview, 5:30

Brook JV hosts Deer Park, 4:30

Dobie freshman A at Channelview, 4:30

Brook freshman A hosts Deer Park, 4:30

Brook freshman B hosts Deer Park, 5:30

Saturday, Aug. 31

Brook varsity at Clear Creek ISD Invit., TBA

Tuesday, Sept. 3

Brook varsity at Ridge Point, 6:30

Dobie varsity at Summer Creek, 6:30

Dobie JV at Summer Creek, 5:30

Brook JV at Ridge Point, 5:30

Brook freshman A at Ridge Point, 4:30

Dobie freshman A at Summer Creek, 4:30

Thursday, Sept. 5

Thompson 8B hosts Bondy, 4:30

Thompson 8A hosts Bondy, 5:30

Thompson 7B hosts Bondy, 4:30

Thompson 7A hosts Bondy, 5:30

Beverly Hills 7B at San Jacinto, 4:30

Beverly Hills 7A at San Jacinto, 5:30

Beverly Hills 8B at San Jacinto, 4:30

Beverly Hills 8A at San Jacinto, 5:30

CROSS-COUNTRY

Thursday, Aug. 29

Dobie all teams at Huntsville, Kate Barr Park, 3:30

Friday, Sept. 6

Dobie all teams at Galveston East Beach Invit., 7:30A

FOOTBALL

Thursday, Aug. 29

Dobie varsity hosts Santa Fe, Veterans, 7:00

Friday, Aug. 30

Brook varsity at La Porte, Bulldog Stadium, 7:00

Thursday, Sept. 5

Dobie JV Orange at Bellaire, 6:30

Dobie JV White at Conroe Grand Oaks, 6:30

Brook JV at Friendswood, Winston, 5:00

Dobie freshman Orange hosts Bellaire, Dobie9, 4:30

Dobie freshman White hosts Conroe G.O., Dobie, 4:30

Brook freshman Red hosts Friendswood, 4:30

Brook freshman Black hosts Friendswood, 6:00

Saturday, Sept. 7

Brook varsity hosts Friendswood, Challenger, 6:00

Dobie varsity hosts Bellaire, Veterans, 7:00

Monday, Sept. 9

Thompson 8A at Park View, campus, 5:00

Thompson 8B hosts Park View, campus, 5:00

Beverly Hills 8A at Jackson, campus, 5:00

Beverly Hills 8B hosts Jackson, 5:00

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Thompson 7A at Park View, campus, 5:00

Thompson 7B hosts Park View, campus, 5:00

Beverly Hills 7A at Jackson, campus, 5:00

Beverly Hills 7B hosts Jackson, 5:00

Lion football scrimmages

Continued from Page 1B
Cowboys, with the A division teams playing at Park View and the B teams vying at Thompson.

Beverly Hills Intermediate will begin its season against the Jackson Tigers Sept. 9-10, with the A teams meeting at Jackson and the Bears hosting the B division games on campus.

The always-popular Beverly Hills/Thompson clash on the football field will occur Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 as the eighth-grade teams go head-to-head Sept. 30 at Veterans Stadium in Pasadena.

The seventh-grade games will be held Oct. 1, with the A game at Beverly Hills and the B game at Thompson.

SJC Gator baseballer draws eyes

Incoming freshman catcher Raymond Torres Jr. has been named as one of the top pro prospects coming out of the South Florida College Baseball league, according to area scouts.

Out of Charlotte, N.C., the switch-hitting catcher originally agreed to attend Louisiana State University but decommitted and chose San Jac instead, perhaps with a focus on the 2020 pro draft.

According to a pro scout evaluation, "Torres is a very good catch-and-throw defender behind the dish and undoubtedly raised some eyebrows with his arm strength. Torres has a very quick release, quick foot work and has the makings to be a plus defender in pro ball."

Bay Area Football League Standings

Senior Division

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Dolphins	2	0	0
Sharks	2	0	0
Stingrays	2	0	0
Wildcats	1	0	0
49ers	1	1	0
Eagles	1	1	0
Panthers	1	1	0
Cowboys	1	1	0
Hurricanes	1	1	0
Trojans	1	1	0
Raiders	1	1	0
Patriots	0	1	0
Rams	0	2	0
Texans	0	2	0
Mustangs	0	1	0

Junior Division

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Cowboys	2	0	0
Hurricanes	2	0	0
Panthers	2	0	0
Stingrays	2	0	0
49ers	1	1	0
Patriots	1	1	0
Raiders	1	1	0
Eagles	1	1	0
Sharks	1	1	0
Texans	1	1	0
Wildcats	0	1	0
Mustangs	0	1	0
Dolphins	0	2	0
Rams	0	2	0
Trojans	0	2	0

Bay Area Football League Standings

Sophomore Division

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Dolphins	2	0	0
Hurricanes	2	0	0
Patriots	2	0	0
Trojans	2	0	0
Stingrays	2	0	0
Eagles	1	1	0
Texans	1	1	0
Sharks	1	1	0
Mustangs	0	1	0
Wildcats	0	1	0
Cowboys	0	2	0
Panthers	0	2	0
Raiders	0	2	0
Rams	0	2	0
49ers	0	2	0

Freshman Division

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Cowboys	2	0	0
Dolphins	2	0	0
Hurricanes	2	0	0
Texans	2	0	0
49ers	1	1	0
Panthers	1	1	0
Patriots	1	1	0
Sharks	1	1	0
Stingrays	1	1	0
Trojans	1	1	0
Wildcats	0	1	0
Mustangs	0	1	0
Eagles	0	2	0
Raiders	0	2	0
Rams	0	2	0

Pee Wee Division

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Eagles	2	0	0
Hurricanes	2	0	0
Raiders	2	0	0
Stingrays	2	0	0
49ers	1	1	0
Patriots	1	1	0
Rams	1	1	0
Sharks	1	1	0
Trojans	1	1	0
Mustangs	0	1	0
Cowboys	1	1	0
Dolphins	0	2	0
Panthers	0	2	0
Wildcats	0	1	0
Texans	0	2	0

BAFL Week Two Scores

Divisions	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fr.	PW
Patriots	18	6	19	34	20
Cowboys	24	26	6	36	6
Eagles	8	27	12	0	25
Dolphins	28	0	19	46	0
Sharks	42	51	51	39	12
Rams	0	0	0	0	6

Week Three – Sat. Aug. 31

Cowboys host Stingrays, El Franco Lee Park

Dolphins host Rams, Blackhawk Park

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

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 additional information, or drop in.

7:30 a.m.
Rotary Club of Pearland – Meets Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. at Allendale's Kitchen & Cocktails, 5010 Broadway St., in Pearland. Variety of speakers. For additional information, call 281-900-7257 or email nalix@texascitizensbank.com.

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, 3525 Broadway, Pearland. For details, call 713-686-6300.

6:30 p.m.
Kirkwood Civic Association meets at the South Belt Chamber of Commerce (new location), 10500 Scarsdale. For more information, call Ericka McCutcheon at 281-989-9990.

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 additional information, call 713-661-4200 or visit www.hascona.com.

FRIDAY, 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 additional information, or drop in.

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10 a.m.
Clear Lake Bridge Club – Open games are on 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 additional information.

6:30 p.m.
Bay Area Genealogical Society – Meets monthly, the last Friday, at University Baptist Church, 16106 Middlebrook Dr., Clear Lake. Coffee and socializing prior to 7 p.m. meeting. There is no meeting in December. For additional information, visit www.TxBayAreaGen.org.

7 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) – Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church (youth building). For additional information, call 713-661-4200 or visit www.hascona.com.

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

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 for additional information, or drop in.

11 a.m.
Al-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, SEPTEMBER 1
1 p.m.
Clear Lake Bridge Club – Open games are Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m., located at 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochsner@aol.com for additional information.

2 p.m.
Grief Support Group – For adults who have lost a loved one. The group members meets Sundays, except Mother's Day, Easter and Christmas, from 2 to 3:15 p.m., First United Methodist Church, located at 1062 Fairmont Pkwy. in Pasadena. For additional information, 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 Almeda Genoa. Call 713-419-2635 for additional information or to RSVP for child care.

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.

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Contact group to ensure meeting still scheduled.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

10 a.m.
Al-Anon Deer Park – group meets Mondays, 10 to 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 additional information, or drop in.

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, 3525 Broadway, Pearland. For details, call 713-686-6300.

6 p.m.
Scrabble Club #511 – group meets Mondays at IHOP, located at 11222 Fuqua. Come, improve crossword playing skills and enjoy the fun. Call 281-488-2923 for additional information.

7 p.m.
Survivors of Suicide Support Group – gives coping skills in a non-threatening environment to adults who have lost a loved one to suicide. For additional information, email LynneAnnH@yahoo.com or visit www.crisishotline.org or call 832-416-1177.

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 building). For additional information, call 713-661-4200 or visit www.hascona.com.

7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) – Saint Luke's Group, 12 Step Recovery, open meeting Mondays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Education Bldg., 11011 Hall Rd., 77089. For details, call Jesse at 832-725-8479 or Rita at 281-309-2801.



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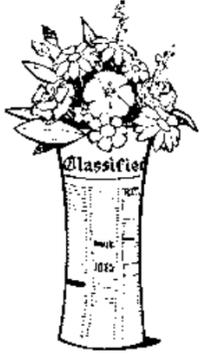
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 7 a.m.

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 details, 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 details, call 713-472-0565.

10 a.m.
Clear Lake Bridge Club - 299'er games Tuesday and Thursday, 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.
Local NARFE Meeting - National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1321, meets the first Tuesday at Clear Lake Community Center, 5001 NASA Pkwy. Lunch is \$6. For details, call Norman Chaffee at 713-944-2461.

Noon
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 3525 Broadway, Pearland. For details, call 713-686-6300.

12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Free dance lessons - taught by Lewis and Betty Whistler (35 years of experience) at Hometown Heroes Park, 1001 E League City Parkway, on Tuesdays. Bringing a partner is not required. There is a different dance focus monthly. For details, call Betty at 832-517-5833. For questions about League City's activity card, call the park office at 281-554-1180.

1 p.m.
Trailmixers - Meets the first Tuesday at Luby's, 11595 Fuqua. Former and current employees of J. Frank Dobie High School are welcome.

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, contact Dr. Glandorf at drglandorf@sbcglobal.net or call 281-488-6318.

6:30 p.m.
Bay Area Quilt Guild - Meets the first Tuesday, Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 10310 Scarsdale Blvd. Fellowship is at 6:30 p.m.; meeting/program begins at 7 p.m. This month's speaker is Karen Overton, a teacher, designer and blogger who will present us with a trunk show of her beautiful quilts. Come join us for an evening of learning and fun. Visit www.Facebook.com/BayAreaQuiltGuild.

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 building). For details, call 713-661-4200 or visit www.hascona.com.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
 7 a.m.

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9:30 a.m.
Carmelites - a nondenominational senior citizen social group that meets at St. Bernadette Catholic Church, 15500 El Camino Real, in Clear Lake on the first and third Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. for a time filled with fun, fellowship, lending library, coffee and bingo. The meetings are open to those ages 50 and older, with no dues. Day trips and extended trips are available. Deposits are being taken for Black Hills, Badlands and Legends of the West in South Dakota, July 15-21, 2020; a Hawaiian Cruise on the Pride of America/Norwegian Cruise Line, Nov. 7-14 2020. For additional information, call Marilyn 713-444-6744.

10 a.m.
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11:30 a.m.
Houston Hobby Airport Lions Club - meets monthly, first and third Wednesday, Golden Corral, 4021 Spencer Hwy., Pasadena. December may be an exception. For information,

email Teresa Dover at doverbookkeeper@aol.com.
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 3525 Broadway, Pearland. For details, call 713-686-6300.

1 - 3:30 p.m.
Hometown Heroes Park - has Hump Day Dance for free practice ballroom dances (not lessons) in a casual environment. A variety of rhythms are played from entry to advanced dancing levels at 1001 E. League City Pkwy. League City nonresidents must purchase activity card (see Tuesday 12:30 p.m. dance for details). Help is available to assist learning dance moves. For details on the activity card, call the city at 281-554-1180.

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 building). For details, call 713-661-4200 or visit www.hascona.com.

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.bayarea.turningpoint.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, SEPTEMBER 5
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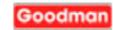
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It's Dobie hosting Santa Fe as Longhorns seek second straight opening night win

Continued from Page 1B who it is. Berneathy lists three signal-callers on the roster, including juniors Jacob Perez and Luke Girton along with sophomore Cameron Gray.

He said he was keeping the identity of the starter to himself as the opener approaches.

The group accounted for two touchdown passes among the three scores the team produced in its scrimmage Aug. 23 at Beaumont United.

Berneathy said there could have been more production through the air if not for a couple of near-misses.

And with big play makers like senior Cameron Guy and junior Jeremiah Ballard on the outside and senior Bryce Shae possibly in line for more targets, the Longhorns are expected to throw the ball a bit more, or at least take a shot when the feeling hits.

In the backfield, Dobie is moving on without four-year varsity starter Kris Morris, but junior Darius Hale is set to carry the brunt of the load along with senior Dontavion Crosby.

There are as many as five other first-time vari-

ty backs who could figure heavily into the mix based on production.

Senior Jason Brooks, who has verbally committed to play at Vanderbilt University, heads things along the offensive front.

Senior James King is another player with solid experience, and, again, there are talented newcomers who will get their first varsity action against Santa Fe.

The Longhorns' kicking game should be solid with Jeremiah Hernandez back for his second season as the place-kicker.

Ballard wound up the season as the team's punter and very well could return to those duties.

There's little doubt the program entered the 2018-2019 season with some key vacancies to fill on defense.

But Berneathy feels good heading into the opener. "The defense could be very good," Berneathy said. "We have some really athletic guys over there who have come together and have been making plays. I feel really good about how special we can be."

Javen Sanchez returns to anchor the defensive

front, and Marco Sanchez is another lineman back in the mix.

Junior A.J. Garcia returns at linebacker after a solid debut in 2018, and Jesse Mitchell is back, too.

Dobie's most experienced group comes from the secondary, where Rushad Ball, Johnathan Baldwin and Giambi Boyd all return after starting the majority of the season, including the bidistrict play-off game against North Shore.

Berneathy said the Longhorns are excited to welcome Santa Fe to Veterans Stadium for the opener.

Still, no matter the opponent, the Longhorns will always focus on their program. "This is no disrespect to any of the teams out there, but it's always about us and what we do as far as I'm concerned," Berneathy said.

"We are the only team that can beat us. If we play good, solid football, take care of the ball and do our jobs, we are going to be okay."

"Our goal always is to be the best at whatever we can control. If we do that night in and night out, we should be in good shape."



Dobie defensive tackle Javen Sanchez (95) helped the Longhorns manhandle Humble quarterback Dexter Wyble (7) in 2018 en route to a 7-3 finish in the regular season. As 2019 dawns, the Longhorns expect even more from themselves as the program has now had a full offseason and preseason of work under head coach Kevin Berneathy and his staff. Photo by David Flickinger

Dobie Longhorns (0-0) host Santa Fe (0-0)

Santa Fe: The Indians lost 28-21 to the Longhorns in last season's opener but then rebounded to go 5-5 overall. At 4-3 in district 12-5A play, the Indians finished fourth in the league and went on to lose 53-13 to Fort Bend Marshall in the bidistrict playoff round. Then head coach Mark Kanipes has moved on to Brazosport High School, with the Indians turning to former defensive coordinator Matthew Bentley. The Indians are expected to go with converted receiver Nate Hays at quarterback, and the Indians will employ multiple players on both sides of the ball.

Dobie: The Longhorns want to be more diverse on offense, yet it's hard to ignore the play of junior running back Darius Hale, who is garnering collegiate attention. Whoever gets the nod at quarterback will have weapons such as Jeremiah Ballard and Cameron Guy at receiver. The team's experience and skill in the secondary will be a big asset on that side of the ball, and head coach Berneathy likes the speed and athleticism he has seen both up front and at linebacker.

Dobie 16, Pearland 3

Note: Dobie, which fell 12-7 to Clear Springs Aug. 27, is 5-9 overall with a home match against La Porte Aug. 30. The Longhorns are set to begin District 22-6A action Friday, Sept. 6, with a match at Summer Creek.

Boys' doubles

- 1) Sebastian Delgado/Quan Dinh (D) def. Jake Bailey/Evan Romero 8-2.
- 2) Hayden Lazo/Tristan Pedraza (D) def. Andrew Mickelson/Noah Nanez 8-0.
- 3) Lael Martinez/Brian Nguyen (D) def. Alejandro Castaneda/Reece Grothe 8-1.

Girls' doubles

- 1) Julia Bui/Kristy Morales (D) def. Abby Lucht/Shannon Thompson 8-3.
- 2) Erica Hay/Gisell Morales (D) def. Claire Phillips/Katie Sebright 8-2.
- 3) Jennifer Ho/Megan Rodriguez (D) def. Brianna Chambers/Julie Thomas 8-5.

Mixed doubles

- 1) Jalon Burns/RJ Amir (P) def. Thailony Kam Trevino/Kyle Redmon 8-6.

Boys' singles

- 1) Sebastian Delgado (D) def. RJ Amir 8-4.
- 2) Tristan Pedraza (D) def. Evan Romero 8-0.
- 3) Quan Dinh (D) def. Jake Bailey 8-5.
- 4) Hayden Lazo (D) def. Noah Nanez 8-1.
- 5) Kyle Redmon (D) def. Reece Grothe 8-0.
- 6) Brian Nguyen (D) def. Andrew Mickelson 8-1.

Girls' singles

- 1) Julia Bui (D) def. Jalon Burns 8-3.
- 2) Kristy Morales (D) def. Abby Lucht 8-4.
- 3) Gisell Morales (D) def. Shannon Thompson 8-2.
- 4) Claire Phillips (P) def. Erica Hay 8-5.
- 5) Katie Sebright (P) def. Jennifer Ho 8-1.
- 6) Megan Rodriguez (D) def. Julie Thomas 8-2.



Dobie No. 1 boys player Sebastian Delgado continued his strong season against Pearland, getting a win over R.J. Amir 8-4. In the No. 1 doubles spot, he and partner Quan Dinh also scored a win as the Longhorns beat the Oilers 16-3.



Dobie's Michael Garcia took on the course along with the Dobie cross-country programs at the La Porte Relays Aug. 23. Garcia and Julio Martinez were 53rd overall. Jordan Martinez teamed with Alberto Campa for 11th, and Javier Martinez joined Robert Montano for 34th. Jackson Ruiz teamed with Michael Depaz for 45th place. On the girls' side of things, the Lady Longhorns were seventh in the varsity division, with several competitors delivering personal best times. Amary Singleton and Grace Castaneda teamed for 11th at 27 minutes, 42 seconds. Izzy Padilla and Danielle Colunga were 22nd (28:47), and Abby Duron and McKenzie Rankins placed 34th at 29:55. Zoe Hernandez and Victoria Ramirez placed 45th.

Beverly Hills Bears 8A Football Slate

Date	Opponent
Sept. 9	at Jackson
Sept. 16	at San Jacinto
Sept. 23	Park View
Sept. 30	Thompson (Vet., 6:30 p.m.)
Oct. 7	at Miller
Oct. 14	Southmore
Oct. 21	at Bondy

Games on campus unless noted
Vet. – Veterans
All games at 5 p.m. unless noted

Beverly Hills Bears 8B Football Slate

Date	Opponent
Sept. 9	Jackson
Sept. 16	San Jacinto
Sept. 23	at Park View
Sept. 30	Thompson (Vet.)
Oct. 7	Miller
Oct. 14	at Southmore
Oct. 21	Bondy

Games on campus unless noted
Vet. – Veterans
All games at 5 p.m.

Beverly Hills Bears 7A Football Slate

Date	Opponent
Sept. 10	at Jackson
Sept. 17	at San Jacinto
Sept. 24	Park View
Oct. 1	Thompson
Oct. 8	at Miller
Oct. 15	Southmore
Oct. 22	at Bondy

Games on campus
All games at 5 p.m. unless noted

Beverly Hills Bears 7B Football Slate

Date	Opponent
Sept. 10	Jackson
Sept. 17	San Jacinto
Sept. 24	at Park View
Oct. 1	at Thompson
Oct. 8	Miller
Oct. 15	at Southmore
Oct. 22	Bondy

Games on campus
All games at 5 p.m.

Thompson Lions 8A Football Slate

Date	Opponent
Sept. 9	at Park View
Sept. 16	at South Houston
Sept. 23	at Bondy
Sept. 30	Beverly Hills (Vet., 6:30 p.m.)
Oct. 7	Southmore
Oct. 14	Jackson
Oct. 21	Miller

Games on campus unless noted
Vet. – Veterans
All games at 5 p.m. unless noted

Thompson Lions 8B Football Slate

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Sept. 9	Park View
Sept. 16	South Houston
Sept. 23	Bondy
Sept. 30	Beverly Hills (Vet.)
Oct. 7	at Southmore
Oct. 14	at Jackson
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Thompson Lions 7A Football Slate

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Sept. 10	at Park View
Sept. 17	at South Houston
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Oct. 8	Southmore
Oct. 15	Jackson
Oct. 22	Miller

Games on campus
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Sept. 10	Park View
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