

FAFSA meeting Sept. 26

Dobie High School will host a Financial Aid (FAFSA) parent information night Thursday, Sept. 26. The meeting will be at held at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. All parents of seniors are encouraged to attend. For information, call Jennifer Johnson or Lili Solis at 713-740-0370.

Apollo players at library

The community is invited to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon Landing and Native American and Hispanic Heritage at Parker Williams Branch Library, 10851 Scarsdale Blvd., with the renowned chamber music group Apollo Chamber Players. Cmdr. John Herrington and Emmy-Winning Chickasaw composer Jerod Impichchaachaaha Tate.

The program on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m., features the world premiere of Tate's MoonStrike, a new commission inspired by Native American moon legends. Herrington, an astronaut who was born into the Chickasaw Nation and was the first member of a Native American tribe to fly in space, joins as narrator and honored guest. In addition, Apollo also will be performing a mix of music from Mexico to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. This is a free event for the public. For information, call 832-927-7870. Parker Williams Branch Library.

Prayer walkers gather

School Prayer Walks USA will host a prayer walk 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at Meador Elementary, 10701 Seaford Drive. This is a nondenominational gathering to pray for the protection and peace of students and staff. For more information, call 281-484-0901.

Moore seeks vendors

Moore Elementary is seeking vendors to display their goods during a community night/ tailgating event Sept. 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call Silvia Luna at 713-740-0656 or email Siluna@Pasadenaisd.org for information.

St. Luke's sale Sept. 20, 21

St. Luke the Evangelist church, 11011 Hall Road, will host a garage sale in the Social Hall Sept. 20, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sept. 21, 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Come and find hidden treasures in the assortment of collections of boutique, sports and outdoors, toys, children's shoes and clothing, home goods and holiday/seasonal items. All proceeds will go to future building on Riverstone Ranch campus.

New self-defense class starts

The American Society of Karate begins one-hour self-defense and martial arts courses for teens and adults (ages 13-80) Friday, Sept. 20, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Sagemont Park Community Center, 11507 Hughes. The physical requirements are minimal. No previous self-defense or martial arts experience necessary. For information, email Michael.Alonzo@ASKKArate.com or call 281-788-5930.

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.

There will be a total continuous closure eastbound and westbound at Beltway 8 East and Crenshaw from 10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20 to 5 a.m., Monday, Sept. 23. Both northbound and southbound U-turn lanes and one alternate northbound lane at Beltway 8 and Crenshaw will be closed daily, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 30; Eastbound and westbound frontage road closed 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Sept. 27.

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

At least two inside northbound Beltway 8 frontage road lanes will be closed at SH 225, 8 p.m. to 5 a.m., through Sept. 30. At least two inside northbound Beltway 8 frontage road lanes will be closed at SH 225 from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. weekend days through Sept. 29.

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.

JFD, parade, bonfire Sept. 25

Dobie High will host its homecoming game against Pasadena High Thursday, Sept. 26. To celebrate, Dobie will hold a parade and bonfire Wednesday, Sept. 25. The parade will start at Dobie at 6:10 p.m., go south on Blackhawk to Hughes and return to Dobie. The bonfire begins at 7:15 p.m. at the detention pond behind the campus. Along with the football team and Dobie band, there will be a DJ and performances by the Lariaettes and cheerleaders. Organizations interested in participating should email assistant principal Lauren Calderero for information at lcaldera ro@pasadenaisd.org.

Imelda visits South Belt; little damage

Rains associated with Tropical Storm Imelda struck the South Belt community this week, causing street flooding and school closures.

Later downgraded to a tropical depression, the slow-moving Imelda formed over the Gulf of Mexico the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 17, and made landfall around 1 p.m. in Freeport with maximum winds of 40 mph.

The Houston area experienced the first of two rounds of significant rain on Tuesday night into Wednesday morning, and a second was predicted for Wednesday night into Thursday morning.

In all, the area was expected to receive between 6 and 10 inches of rainfall, with some spots receiving up to 12 inches. Between Tuesday, Sept. 17, and Wednesday, Sept. 18, the rain gauge at the Beamer ditch at Fuqua recorded 6.6 inches.

The rains caused significant flooding in the South Belt area, with high water being reported on both Fuqua Street and Hughes Road on Tuesday. (See related photos on Page 2A.)

The incident marked the first named storm to strike the Houston area since Harvey in August 2017.

Imelda caused the closures of several local schools, including all Pasadena Independent School District and Clear Creek Independent School District campuses.

At press time, classes for both school districts

were expected to resume on Thursday, Sept. 19.

Harris County jury service and the Houston Police Department's Positive Interaction Program meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 17, were also canceled.

Toll road continues construction

Beltway 8 toll road at Beamer Road is closed for construction from 10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20, through 5 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

The eastbound and westbound U-turns on Beltway 8 South at Beamer Road are closed until 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22.

Property Brothers recognize Burnett as national winner

Burnett Elementary received a library makeover from the stars of the hit HGTV show Property Brothers.

The brothers, Drew and Jonathan Scott, unveiled Burnett's new and improved library during a ribbon-cutting Thursday, Sept. 12.

"Wow, there are so many others out there that want to give back," said Jae Lee, Burnett principal.

The school was selected from 15,000 applicants, including 150 Texas schools, nationwide for the library renovation.

"To receive this library makeover was anything but a dream when we first applied. All Ms. (Cassandra) Moon, librarian, and I wanted was to be considered in the Top 30 so we could receive a crate of books for our library.

"Never did we think that we would become finalists and then become the sole recipient of this makeover. The Burnett community and I am very blessed to have received this library makeover from Scott Brothers Global, Kohl's, HarperCollins and the nonprofit organization, Heart of America.

They have made lasting impressions on the Burnett students not only from this library space but the interactions they had with our students when they were here on Sept. 12, putting the last finishing touches," said Lee.

Sponsored by Heart of America, HarperCollins and Kohl's, the renovation includes a collaborative learning theater, 700 new library books.

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Property Brothers entertain Beavers



Drew (left) and Jonathan Scott of the famed television show The Property Brothers entertained nearly 500 Burnett students and VIP guests of the school. Seated in the audience are adults, left to right, (front row) Roseann Kerr of H-E-B; Kay Barbour, CEO of the South Belt Chamber; Chris Clark of Clear Brook City MUD; Cecelia Ganje, CBCMUD; Mary Clark; Dr. DeeAnn Powell, Pasadena ISD superintendent; Kenny Fernandez, chamber board chair and Pasadena ISD board member; (back row) Kristi Koncaba, Texan Bank; Pct. 2 Constable Chris Diaz; and Dave Matthews, of Constable Chris Diaz's office. Photo by Marie Flickinger

2 area shootings, 1 fatality last week

Two separate shootings recently took place in the South Belt community, one of which was fatal.

Houston police are investigating the shooting of a man that occurred in the 10500 block of Thornlea Drive about 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9.

The victim, Hugo Parra, 18, was transported to an area hospital with what are believed to be non-life-threatening wounds.

According to police, Parra was walking on the sidewalk at the aforementioned address when he was shot. According to witnesses, three suspects fled the scene following the shooting.

Investigators later learned Parra had been shot during a robbery.

Anyone with information on this case is urged to contact the HPD Robbery Division at

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Thunderbirds headed for Ellington

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, Canadian Forces Thunderbirds, and a first-time F-35A Lightning II "full demo," along with many other performers, are coming to Ellington Airport for the 35th annual Commemorative Air Force Wings Over Houston Airshow on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19-20.

The elite Thunderbirds team returns to Houston for the first time since 2017, now under the command of Lt. Col. John Caldwell. For the first time in Houston, the newly formed F-35A Lightning II Demonstration Team will present a full solo demonstration of the

fifth-generation multirole combat fighter jet.

Also headlining the show is the Canadian Forces Snowbirds demonstration team, returning to the show for the first time since 2011.

World famous aerobatic pilot Sean Tucker and Team Oracle return to Houston to fly a new "duet" performance with pilot Jessy Panzer, which will be the last chance to see Tucker fly the famous Oracle Challenger III biplane before it is retired to the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum.

"We are incredibly excited to bring our fans

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Tale of two Sagemont flooded houses

As the South Belt community braces for the impact of Tropical Storm Imelda, many residents are still recovering from Hurricane Harvey. While two such homeowners resided just one block away from each other during the historic storm, their paths going forward could not differ more.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, a charitable renovation was completed on one home in the 10900 block of Sageleaf, while one street south, a house in the 10900 block of Sagecrest was being demolished, as part of a Harris County buyout program.

Until construction began on their home just three months ago, longtime South Belt residents Juanita and Guillermo Herrera had been without power since Harvey struck in September 2017.

The couple, both in their late 80s and 90s, had been relying on candlelight and sometimes sleeping outside in a tent, which was provided by the Harris County Precinct 2 Constable's office.

Getting the family the help they needed proved to be a community effort, with many area residents pitching in to do their part.

Their road to recovery began when Sagemont Civic Club board member Sandy Robb spotted Guillermo Herrera edging his yard one day.

Concerned for the elderly resident's wellbeing, Robb stopped to tell him she'd get someone to help him with his chore.

Further discussions with Herrera revealed his harsh living conditions.

Robb recruited the help of Leader publisher, Marie Flickinger and Sagemont Civic Club president Kay Barbour, who by chance, had attended high school with the Herreras' daughter.

Barbour also heads the South Belt-Ellington Chamber of Commerce. Flickinger was aware of a relationship between Terry Barker who owns Christian Brothers Automotive and the members of

the organization, Samaritan's Purse.

For his part, Barker put the Herrera family in touch with the Samaritan's Purse organization.

A nonprofit based out of Boone, N.C., Samaritan's Purse is a humanitarian aid group run by Franklin Graham, son of the late Christian evangelist Billy Graham.

Founded in 1970, the organization's mission is to meet emergency needs in crisis areas worldwide through existing evangelical mission agencies and churches.

The group serves in more than 100 countries around the world and has field offices in 20 countries across five continents.

Upon agreeing to help the Herreras, a team of 71 volunteers spent 2,716 hours worked renovating the couple's flood-damaged home. Repairs included a new roof, new floors and new appliances.

When renovations were complete, the residents

were presented a bill for \$0. (See photos Page 6A.)

That same day, just one block away from the Herreras' home, the home of former Sagemont residents John and Karen London was bulldozed by county contractors as part of the Flood Control District's voluntary buyout program connected with FEMA.

According to the county, home buyouts are used by the Flood Control District to reduce flood damages in areas several feet deep in the floodplain, where structural projects to reduce flooding (i.e. channel modifications or stormwater detention basins) are not cost effective and/or beneficial.

The buyout program does not provide immediate flood recovery assistance, as its primary function is to help prevent future flood damages.

By relocating affected families to higher ground out of harm's way, the program also lowers safety

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Above is the scene of the Sept. 11 demolition of a Sagemont house on Sagecrest Lane that was damaged as a result of Hurricane Harvey. This home was part of a Harris County-FEMA buyout program to restore the floodplain to its natural function which further reduces repetitive subsidized flood insurance payments and federal disaster assistance.



This home, a block away from its neighboring home that was demolished, was also damaged during Harvey. However, through a project spearheaded by the Samaritan's Purse organization, 71 volunteers and 2,716 man-hours resulted in the regifting of the renovated home back to its owners Guillermo and Juanita Herrera. The family, which includes son Guillermo Jr. went without electricity in the home for more than two years. Part of the time Juanita and Guillermo Jr. even slept in a tent. The repairs included interior rooms, appliances and a new roof. They moved back into the home Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the same time the neighboring home was being demolished. They were given a bill for \$0.00 for the repairs by Samaritan's Purse.

In My Opinion

1st Christian Church celebrates 73 years

First Christian Church Pasadena is very pleased to announce that they will be celebrating 73 years of service to worshiping in the city of Pasadena. We will be honoring our church and our congregation with a birthday celebration during and after the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Sept. 29, 2019.

There will be guest speakers talking about the history and growth of our Church. We started on the corner of Harris and Wafer on Sept. 29, 1946 and after 56 years in that location we built another house of worship at 4848 Preston near the Beltway, where we continue to worship God and do outreach to our community and those in need within our coastal area. Along with guest speakers, we will

be serving a lunch after church which will replicate the very first meal served at our original location. Everyone will also have a little birthday treat to take home with them.

If you are looking for a place to worship, please join us on this special day, September 29, where we will worship and sing together as a community of faith in celebration of the blessings that our eternal Father, Jesus Christ, has given to the congregation of First Christian Church Pasadena. We will keep our doors open to welcome anyone who wishes to join us on this special day or any Sunday they feel they need a place of worship.

Please join us on Sunday, Sept. 29, 2019 at 10:30 a.m.; First Christian Church Pasadena, 4848 Preston Road.

For more information, please call Debbie Brandt at 832-725-6456.

Crissie Emmons

The Talking Book Program helps parents with children overcome reading disabilities

Having a child struggle with reading can be a daunting task. Parents often look for ways to help students achieve success through tutors or extra long study days, but frustration often sets in when success stalls — destroying the joy of reading. The Talking Book Program (TBP) can give students and parents the extra tools to regain that joy of reading, free of charge.

TBP provides digital audio, large print and Braille books and magazines to Texans who cannot read standard print due to a qualifying visual, physical or reading disability. Services for students are available both at home and in the classroom. TBP is a division of the Texas State Library and Archives Commission and has served Texans with disabilities since

1931. Texas was one of the first states to join the National Library Service for the Blind and Print Disabled (NLS), a division of the Library of Congress.

The collection includes titles for all ages, including literary classics, fairy tales, poetry, mysteries, sports, science fiction and biographies.

Books are available on digital cartridge, in Braille and in large print. TBP cartridges are made for use only with special playback equipment (available for loan from TBP) in order to protect copyright and provide more listening time.

Many Newbery, Caldecott, Bluebonnet and Lone Star award-winning titles are also available. Most of the materials are provided by National Library Service, a program

administered by the Library of Congress. To supplement the national collection, volunteers have recorded hundreds of books about Texas and the Southwest, along with Spanish-language titles and children's books.

Books may also be downloaded online via the Braille and Audio Reading Download (BARD) service and through iOS and Android mobile apps. The downloadable collection contains more than 110,000 books and more than 80 magazines in Braille and audio formats, and it is growing rapidly. TBP loans playback equipment free of charge for use with recorded books.

In addition to providing books, TBP also offers many national magazines that students can use in school and

recreation. These include *National Geographic Kids*, *Seventeen*, *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, *Spider*, *Comundrum* and others. Not all magazines are available in all formats. A list of available magazines is provided upon registration. For more information, visit www.textalkingbooks.org or call 1-800-252-9605.

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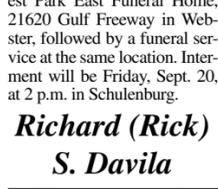
Deaths

Royce Edward Phillips



Royce Edward Phillips died Sept. 13, 2019. He was born May 11, 1928, in Jacksonville, Texas, to Lloyd Deboe Phillips Sr. and Beulah Andrews Phillips. Royce grew up during the Great Depression. As a young boy he helped his dad sell Tyler Roses to business offices in Tyler for 25 cents a dozen. The family moved to Port Arthur. In 1942 he started working for the defense plant making anti-aircraft shells.

Richard (Rick) S. Davila



Richard S. Davila (Rick) was born May 18, 1964, in Brownsville to Nannie Santiago and Carlos Davila, and died Saturday, Sept. 14, 2019, at home in his man cave at the age of 55. He is survived by his parents; loving wife Esmeralda Davila; daughters E.J. Garcia and Jessica Davila; sons-in-law Danny Garcia and Fernando Franco; grandchildren Giselle Garcia, Xavier Franco and Gabriel Garcia; his brothers Carlos Davila and Jerry Davila; sister Joann Harper; and many other family and friends.

Area shooting ends in fatality

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713-308-0700 or Crime Stoppers of Houston at 713-222-TIPS (8477).

Additional information has emerged about the shooting incident that took place in the 11100 block of Sageriver Drive Wednesday, Sept. 11, originally reported in the Sept. 12 edition of the

child's mother resulting in Escudra charging into the home.

Fearing for his life, the resident fatally shot Escudra in the chest.

Rumors of this incident spread through the community via Facebook and resulted in a "shoutout" at Frazier Elementary where the public was not allowed to enter the school until school officials learned that police had the shooter in custody.

The case will now be referred to a Harris County grand jury.

Anyone with information on this case is urged to contact the HPD Homicide Division at 713-308-3600 or Crime Stoppers of Houston at 713-222-TIPS (8477).

CB High debate winner

The Clear Brook Wolverine Debate Team had another successful weekend at Pasadena High School Sept. 7.

Fuqua flooding causes problems



These photos were posted on Facebook by Adriana Romero Robinson. Both were taken on Fuqua. Although South Belt had some street flooding, the amount of rain was much less than had been forecasted. (See related story Page 1A.)



Diaz dropped from suit

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The civil lawsuit is a whistle-blower case in nature and involves multiple allegations involving the internal workings of the department.

Court records indicate that former Chief Deputy Jerry Luman, former Assis-

tant Chief Norman Verbosky, Deputy Dwayne Pacifico and Internal Affairs Lieutenant David Williams are the plaintiffs in the case.

A second lawsuit is expected to be filed, involving at least eight more plaintiffs associated with the Precinct 2 office.

Leader checks out social media

By Natalie Abarca

A member of *People of Sagemont* Facebook page reported suspicious activity at the home Sept. 15 in Highland Meadow. The member awoke around 3 a.m. to someone banging on the front door.

The member then peeked out the window, but couldn't see anyone.

The member did not venture outside because it seemed strange that there was no car parked outside.

The member advised to keep a lookout and stay safe.

Other members commented that they also had random knocks on their doors.

A member of *The Official South Belt & Sagemont Area Crime Alert* shared video footage of a home burglarized Sept. 18. The incident happened off Cayman Mist Drive.

Another member from the same Facebook page reported an incident that happened Sept. 8, involving a shooting in front their neighbor's house.

The member stated that there were four young males

that walked up to a black male approximately 18-19 years old and shot at him three times.

The suspects then ran between nearby houses. The member's wife went out to investigate along with other neighbors and found the young black male on the sidewalk bleeding. One of the witnesses called 911 while another person applied pressure to the wound until an ambulance arrived. This incident happened in the subdivision near Beverly Hills Intermediate School.

Keeping up the winning streak, the rest of the team followed with their own individual successes as Zahra Virani placed third in informative, Zeeshan Hassan placed sixth in novice extemporaneous speaking, and Rishi Bengani placed fifth in foreign extemporaneous speaking.

Not to be left behind, Isaiah Hall reached impromptu semifinals. The team of Rishi Bengani and Nathan Lee broke to quarters in PF, and Sophie Nguyen, Sana Kulkarni, and Zahra all made it to DX semifinals.

The team is looking forward to more wins at the next tournament at Clear Falls High School in September.

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Local library events set

Bracewell Branch Library

The following events are scheduled for the Bracewell Branch Library, 9002 Kingspoint: Thursday, Sept. 19, 6 - 7:45 p.m. Book club. Meet for a lively discussion of "Summer Hours at the Robbers' Library," by Sue Halpern. Call the library to reserve a copy and to learn more information.

Thursday, Sept. 19, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Spanish computer class for adults and seniors
Monday, Sept. 23, 10:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Citizenship class. The classes cover the 100 civics questions and how to prepare for the citizenship interview. Other topics include the citizenship application and qualifications. Class participation is by appointment only. Call the library to sign up.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 10:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Citizenship class. Class participation is by appointment only. Call the library to sign up.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 10:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Citizenship class. Class participation is by appointment only.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 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. 25. 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, 2 - 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Parker Williams Library

The following events are scheduled for the Parker Williams Library, 10851 Scarsdale Blvd.: Thursday, Sept. 19, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Sudoku for Adults session. Learn the tricks of solving Sudoku puzzles from longtime aficionado Marie. Practice logical thinking skills and keep one's brain active. Games are provided and all levels are welcome.

Thursday, Sept. 19, 10:30 a.m. Microsoft Word for Résumés. Learn word processing skills and get started on one's résumé (or revise it) at the same time. There will be a discussion of general tips on preparing a résumé. Bring notes about previous work or a previous résumé. Registration is requested.

Thursday, Sept. 19, 4 p.m. Downton Abbey Tea Party for adults and teens only. In honor of the Downton Abbey movie release, meet for a lovely experience. Participants will have a fashionable craft, find our character based on personality, play games while watching Lady Mary and, of course, enjoying teatime. Participants are invited to "dress up" for the occasion and add to the fun. Sign up online since space is limited. Registration is required.

Thursday, Sept. 19, 4 p.m. Community craft: rock painting. Come and discover one's creativity by painting a simple rock. Lots of samples are available with someone providing tips so participants can choose how to paint one's rock based on its shape. The library will supply the paint and the rock.

Friday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m. Fandom Night: Marvel, for ages 13 and older. Meet for popcorn and pizza and watch Carol Danvers, aka Capt. Marvel, take names in this '90s nostalgia-fueled flick.

Saturday, Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m. Sensory friendly film "Aladdin" (new live action, rated PG). The lights will be low, the sound will be down, and there will be plenty of room for everyone to move around as needed. Refreshments and film have been generously donated by State Farm.

Saturday, Sept. 21, 2 p.m. Detox Your Mind Through Meditation, presented by longtime meditator Daya Sharma.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 10:15 - 11:45 a.m. Quilting and Conversation Club. Meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at the library for the 2019 quilting project. Participants will create a section of a handmade quilt (a bookshelf design) and unite the sections at the end of the year. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2 p.m. Book discussion: "Transcription," by Kate Atkinson. Pick up the book or download a copy and meet at the library to discuss it.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 6 p.m. Teen Advisory Group, for ages 13 and older. For those who want books that are not offered at the library, meet in the library community room to voice an opinion and listen to a discussion on how the library staff can better serve its patrons.

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.; closed; Monday, 1 - 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

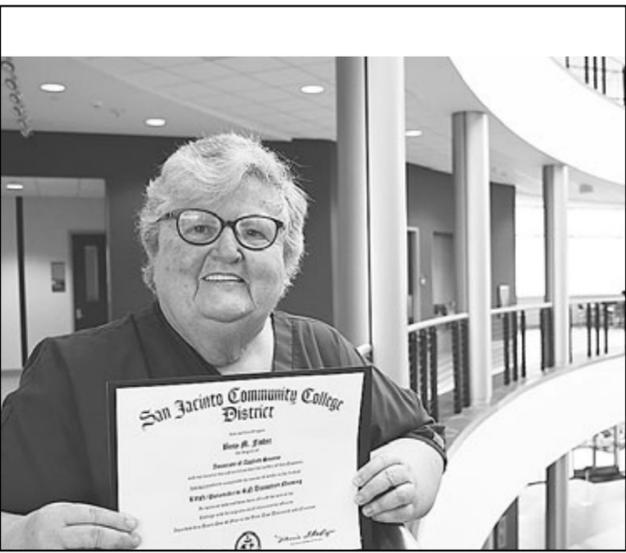
Tran couple enjoy 7-day cruise to Alaska



This year longtime South Belt residents Long and Marie Tran flew to Seattle to meet with friends with whom they vacation. In Seattle, they boarded the ship for their seven-day cruise to Alaska. The couple took in some sightseeing and excursions at ports of call. Shown top left, Marie and Long pose with the Mendenhall Glacier in the background. Pictured left, the Trans stand at the Skagway welcome sign, ready to take the White Pass train ride up the mountain and the bus on the way down. Above, the couple enjoy the spray from the Skagway waterfall.

Photo submitted

Betty Fisher begins new career



At age 69, Betty Fisher completed San Jacinto College's licensed vocational nursing to registered nursing transitional program at the south campus. Her advice is, "If you've got the dream, do it." Photo submitted

Nothing stands in Fisher's way

While some people are collecting Social Security benefits, Betty Fisher is getting a new lease on life.

This spring, at age 67, she completed San Jacinto College's licensed vocational nursing to registered nursing (LVN to RN) transitional program and was the oldest college graduate to walk across the NRG Stadium stage.

She reminds fellow seniors that now is the time to pursue one's dreams and San Jacinto College is the place to get started.

"There's a lot of support for the older generation at San Jac. If you have to go back to school and learn a new trade, the college can help you through that transition," she said.

Long road to RN

According to Fisher, earning a new degree is possible for anyone with tenacity to start and finish, and she has almost a decade from start to finish of her nursing education to prove it.

"When you go into anything as an older person, you have to believe you can do it. It might not be as easy as it is for others, but nothing is going to stop me," she said.

After retiring from trucking, Fisher hit a patch of boredom. A friend suggested she pursue nursing since she had always enjoyed caring for people.

Uncertain, Fisher, then 56, enrolled in a San Jacinto College psychology class to get her feet wet.

"My instructor, Sunshine Gage, made me believe I could do anything. It was like a light switch went on. I realized how fun it was to learn new things," she said.

Although nursing programs can be highly competitive, Fisher was accepted into the vocational nursing program at San Jac South campus on her first try.

But a year later Fisher received the big diagnosis - cancer.

Determined to finish what she had started, Fisher completed the program, then immediately started cancer treatments.

When she could finally transition into the RN program, she first had to repeat some out-of-date prerequisites.

"It seemed like a snowball effect to catch up," she said.

Fast forward to 2017. Fisher faced another setback: this one, named Harvey, left her home flooded. However, thanks to encouraging instructors and her own stubbornness, she persisted in reaching her goal.

"The RN program is very intense, not for the weak of heart," she said. "It's intimidating when you're the only person there who's a senior. Can I keep up? The answer is, 'Yes, I can' - because I graduated."

Airshow coming

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Three stunning demonstration performances this year with the Thunderbirds, Canadian Forces Snowbirds, and the F-35A Lightning II full solo demo that is only performing in 19 shows this season," said Bill Roach airshow director. Roach said the very well-rounded lineup will include Air Force Heritage and Navy Legacy flights, the legendary Tora! Tora! Show, and performances by several outstanding aerobatic pilots.

The airshow will also feature one of the largest assemblies of flying and static displays of vintage aircraft in the world. Now in its 35th year, the Wings Over Houston Airshow has had an association with EFD since its inception in 1984. Arturo Machuca, general manager at EFD and the Houston Spaceport, said EFD

Solution Finder

Terry Berg, San Jac South campus associate degree nursing transition program professor, chaired the RN admissions committee when Fisher applied.

Berg remembers Fisher as the only applicant ever to submit a detailed letter about how she had prepared to succeed in the program.

Later, as her instructor, Berg witnessed firsthand this nontraditional student's dedication.

"Betty kept to her plan. She was one of the first students to class and was always prepared," she said.

During clinical rotations, Fisher put 110 percent into her tasks, whether making patients feel like old pals or scouting out every learning opportunity.

According to Berg, she took responsibility for her

learning.

"Betty does not find excuses. She finds solutions," Berg said.

Go for the dream

After acing her licensing exam this July, Fisher is excited to launch her career as a long-term care nurse.

"Nursing is truly where I belong. I have something to offer the nursing field out there - today," she said.

Concerning advice Fisher has for other seniors changing careers in their golden years, she said, "If you've got the dream, do it. Go to an academic counselor to find out what you need to do."

"When you start, it's not easy to adjust. You've already been through life, and this is a whole new thing. Can you make the change? The answer is, 'Yes, you can.'"

Health care faces reality

What if medical professionals had to wait for real patients in life-threatening situations to practice lifesaving workforce collaboration?

It's no secret paramedics, doctors, nurses, and others work together to save lives. But opportunities for future health care providers to practice this critical teamwork are rare.

San Jacinto College is working to ensure best outcomes for patients by giving students the opportunity to put medical collaboration into action before entering the workforce.

Through interprofessional education like Hospital Days, the college seeks to break down communication and collaboration barriers in health care training.

Fast-paced learning
San Jacinto College's North campus held two Hospital Days this June to give real-world training to students in nursing, emergency medical technology (EMT), paramedic and pharmacy technician programs.

"All health science students participate in clinical rotations in actual workplaces, but without interprofessional education, they would still typically operate within their 'discipline silos,'" Rhonda Bell, San Jac Central campus dean of natural and health sciences, said.

"Hospital Day simulates real situations and allows students the opportunity to practice communicating and collaborating with other disciplines in teams.

"At the same time, they are using clinical reasoning in a safe simulation environment to coordinate patient care," Bell said.

Bell worked with San Jac North campus faculty to organize both recent Hospital

Days, including planning learning-level-appropriate simulation scenarios. Faculty intentionally designed these scenarios to foster active communication among the disciplines.

During the first Hospital Day, half the scenario participants role-played patients, while the other half served as the health care providers. During the second event, the groups reversed roles. This switch is critical.

"Not only do students learn how to communicate as a health care team, but they also learn how it feels to be a patient watching the team," Bell said.

"Patients" received summaries of their symptoms and conditions right before acting out their scenarios everything from a fall victim with a femur fracture to a dementia patient with escape artist tendencies.

One student, portraying a first-time mom giving birth en route to the hospital, pulled off the role with an Oscar-worthy performance. Frantic, she bombarded her EMS responders with questions as they performed CPR on her newborn.

From EMS transfer and hospital floor care to prescription dispensing and patient discharge, "health care providers" made every decision as instructors observed from the sidelines.

Paramedics walked the line between compassion and quick response, while in the hospital wing, nurses juggled patients' competing demands with learning their medical histories and ordering prescriptions.

Meanwhile, pharmacy technicians scurried to fill orders and deliver medications to the patient ward.

Paramedic student Juan Vasquez found it both challenging and rewarding to apply his coursework and clinical rotation experience to scenarios involving other health science programs.

"When we transferred patients to the ER, we had to give the nurses a report about what we had already done and what the patient's chief complaint was so they could begin long-term treatment," Vasquez said. "My biggest takeaway from the event was working with these other programs so everyone could experience the different ways our professions connect in the real world."

Collaboration for success
Simulation is standard for all health science students, but interprofessional education opportunities are less common.

According to north campus EMT instructor Kristine Kern, Hospital Day gives students the chance to encounter outside-the-norm conditions

Moore Mighty Hawks celebrate Grandparents Day



Moore Elementary grandparents were invited to have breakfast with students in celebration of Grandparents Day. After breakfast students took photos with their grandparents. In the photo above are Itzel Sordia (center) and grandparents Leo (left) and Irma Sordia enjoying the morning together. Shown right, left to right, are Emilie Zamora, Olivia and Aiden Flores with grandparents (back row) Ester and Domingo Flores. Pictured below, are Chloe (left) and Zoe Revils with grandmother Gloria Guillen (center). Shown bottom right, are Arianna Castellano (right) with grandmother Gisela Villagarcia. The Mighty Hawks all appeared to have a wonderful time with their grandparents. Photos submitted



Genoa celebrates Grandparents Day

Genoa Elementary School students enjoyed lunch with their grandparents celebrating Grandparents Day. Students were able to draw pictures for their grandparents and then take pictures with them.

Shown to the right, is third-grader Cade Goodwin (center) with, left to right, his grandmother Tonya Ruth Goodwin and great-grandparents William Goodwin and Alma Jane Goodwin.

Shown below is first-grader Allayna Charles (left) and her grandmother Sylvia Garcia.

Shown bottom right is third-grader Devin Hinton (front) with his grandmother Marnita Hinton.



UH-Clear Lake releases calendar briefs

The University of Houston-Clear Lake released its latest calendar briefs.

UHCL's women-only storytelling class returns Oct. 16

The University of Houston-Clear Lake's "Write on, Women!" storytelling class the course will return in October, taught by author and playwright Deborah Nowinski,

recipient of the Texas Office of the Governor's Barbara Jordan Media Award for her book "Your Role in Inclusion Theater."

Learn how to write a memoir or family history in this six-week, women-only class each Wednesday, beginning Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. - noon, through Nov. 30. The course

fee is \$156. Seating is limited to the first 15 registrants. Registration and prepayment is preferred.

For more information, contact Christine Paul at 281-283-3033 or paul@uhc.edu.

To register, visit <https://apps.uhcl.edu/ECcommerce/Schedule/FridayCE>.

Tuesdays are Habitat Work Days at UHCL

For those who find environmental sustainability a priority, join other volunteers on University of Houston-Clear Lake's Habitat Work Days each Tuesday beginning 9 a.m. in the North Office Annex, located at 2700 Bay Area Blvd.

UH-Clear Lake's main campus is a 524-acre natural habitat home to white-tailed deer, hawks, herons and other wildlife. Horseshoe Bayou bisects the campus.

Volunteers clear paths, clean the pond and perform other conservation tasks, weather permitting.

For more information, call 281-283-3946, or visit www.uhcl.edu/environmental-institute/education/school-habitats/work-day.

Large groups need to call ahead for notification.

Bayou Theater hosts "MoonStrike" by Apollo Chamber Players

Honoring the 50th anniversary of the historic Apollo moon landing, the Apollo Chamber Players will offer a special performance titled "MoonStrike" at University of Houston-Clear Lake's Bayou Theater Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.

The concert features Emmy-winning Chickasaw composer Jerod Impichchachaaha Tate and Chickasaw astronaut Cmdr. John Herington, 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."

uhcl.edu/bayou-theater/tickets.

UHCL offers one-to-one tutoring for students grades 1-12

UH-Clear Lake's Center for Educational Programs offers one-to-one tutoring for reading, writing, spelling and study skills improvement for students in grades one through 12.

Tutors are upper division UHCL College of Education students supervised by highly qualified university faculty.

The center administers diagnostic tests, as necessary, to each student accepted for tutoring to determine specific strengths and needs.

Parents are kept apprised of progress through meetings. Sessions are 4:30 - 6 p.m. Mondays: Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11 with a makeup session Nov. 18; or Tuesdays: Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12 and a makeup session Nov. 19.

Classes are in Suite 1300.01 of the Arbor Building, 2700 Bay Area Blvd. The price is \$300 per student. For information or to register, visit www.uhcl.edu/education/centers-initiatives/center-educational-programs/tutoring.

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 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 are provided to keep everyone energized for dancing. Everyone can count on this activity as it has never canceled since starting January 2013. All ages and stages are welcome. To contact Bill or Neva Schroder, call 417-838-2204.

CC foundation plans annual awards, gala

The Clear Creek Education Foundation (CCEF) is launching its 19th annual Awards Presentation and Gala Saturday, Nov. 2, at South Shore Harbour Resort & Conference Center.

The CCEF mission is supported this year by the theme "Next Giant Leap... Shoot for the Moon and Land Among the Stars."

The gala is an annual fund raiser for CCEF and its programs for the Clear Creek Independent School District.

The event is being planned by a 23-person volunteer committee that includes Deborah Laine, CCEF executive director; Kelsey McNeil, community marketing and events manager; Joyce Abbey and Suzanne Fair, co-chair; and committee members Kim Barker, Katy Bastedo, Janet Brown, Kimberly Fleming, Roy Green, Sandra Hama, Ann Hammond, Lisa Holbrook, Chani Honeycutt, Laura Mackay, Amanda Mark, Joan McKinney, Sarah Moutz, Jill Reason, Elaine Renola, Deena Rigby, Mary Ann Shallberg, Teresa Vencil and Elizabeth Wiehle Wang.

The generous sponsors who supported the event and helped make it a success are the First Footprint Sponsor, Perdue Brandon Fielder Collins and Mott, LLP; the Tranquility Base Sponsors, Balfour and PBK Architects; the Eagle Sponsors, Assured Partners, MD Anderson and Service Steel Warehouse Co. LLP; The Columbia Sponsors, Gulf Coast Educators Federal Credit Union, Huckabee, Joiner Architects and Ron Carter Cadillac Hyundai; the Saturn V Sponsors, Awards of Distinction, Jay and Carrie Cunningham, Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe; and state Rep. Dennis Paul. Sponsorship opportunities are still available.

The gala is open to the community and tickets are available for purchase on the foundation's website. All funds raised from the gala go toward Inspiring Educational Excellence in CCISD through CCEF's programs and include educational grants for both teachers and

students, Clear Horizon Early College High School and National Board Teacher Certifications.

During the gala, CCEF will honor an elite group of individuals who continually serve and represent the Clear Creek Independent School District. Award recipients include:

George B. Carlisle Distinguished Service Award for consistent demonstration of commitment to CCISD over time: Ann Hammond;

Distinguished Alumni Award presented to individuals who are CCISD alumni and are now accomplished professionals who support their community: Jacqueline Mitchell (Clear Creek High School Class of 1983); Dr. Daniel Okorodudu (Clear Creek High School Class of 2000); Dr. Dale Okorodudu (Clear Creek High School Class of 2002); and Melissa Wiginton (Clear Lake High School Class of 1976);

Valor Award in honor of a public servant (military, police, fire, etc.) who has gone above and beyond the call of duty: Darren Ellis (Clear Lake High School Class of 1992);

CCISD Superstar Award bestowed to a select group of individuals who support and enhance CCISD whether CCISD alumni or not: Ron Masters, Alaina Garza-CCISD Secondary Teacher of the Year and Lyzette Ruiz-CCISD Elementary Teacher of the Year;

Dennis Johnson Memorial Small Business Award presented to a small business owner within CCISD who demonstrates an unwavering commitment to the district through active participation in multiple activities: Tim and Debbie Kropp, MRI Technologies; and

CCISD Citizen of the Year, recognized by the CCISD Board of Trustees and CCEF, goes to an outstanding member of the community who consistently demonstrates the qualities of commitment to CCISD and excellence in public education through volunteer efforts: Chris Reed.

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SJC BOSS program teaches office skills

Today's office settings are changing just as fast as the technology used within them. Administrative assistants are taking on larger, more integral roles within organizations and serving as more than just "gatekeepers" for department personnel.

Students in San Jacinto College's Business Office Systems and Support (BOSS) program develop competencies in office procedures, software applications, accounting skills, organizational skills, office management, and project management, as well as essential workplace soft skills that employers demand.

"This program was developed for students who are just beginning their educational journey as well as current professionals looking to advance their careers," said San Jacinto College business office technology and BOSS professor Louis Pitre. "The skills and training students receive in the BOSS program can be applied to almost any discipline. Many of our students work in offices before, during, and after they complete their associate degree or technical certificate, so this program will only help them advance their career goals."

The BOSS program provides students with the skills necessary to complete report abstracts, become familiar with accounting terminology and financial document preparation, filing procedures and preparation of various types of business forms.

In addition to strengthening students' oral and written communication skills, the program also enhances students' abilities to complete a variety of administrative duties such as planning meetings, scheduling appointments, preparing reports, organizing an office, and how to resolve relational issues with people inside and outside the orga-

nization.

San Jacinto College offers the BOSS program at its Central, North and South campuses. The BOSS program is also taught off-site by some of the college's business faculty at several local high schools. Because the BOSS program's skills are so widely applicable to a variety of areas, faculty wanted to ensure the program was available in both face-to-face and on-line course options. Face-to-face courses are also available in day, night and weekend options. Students are able to complete an associate of applied science degree, business office assistant occupational certificate, business administrative assistant certificate of technology and/or a business medical office support enhanced skills certificate.

"In addition to offering courses that are transferable to four-year universities, we are always open to community partnerships with businesses that want to enhance the professional and administrative skills of their employees who want to increase their potential at the company," said Chyrisse (Alvenetta) Wilson, San Jacinto College business office technology and BOSS professor.

Finally, Pitre adds that the BOSS program is capable of adding value to a number of other programs outside of the academic business realm.

"Going forward, we hope the BOSS program will be seen as an important foundational program for a variety of technical and associate degree programs. Because the skills it provides students are so essential to any organization, in the future we hope that it can be tailored to fit into any industry. Mastering these skills and operations can benefit those in administrative assistant roles as well as all office staff in any organization."

joint reserve center at Ellington. This would accommodate the move of 2,300 Army, Navy and Marine Corps Reserve troops from the Old Spanish Trail location.

Approximately 350 students and teachers at Dobie who had contact with a 16-year-old male diagnosed with tuberculosis underwent testing to see if they had contracted the disease.

Two political action committees were established locally. One for and one against the proposed \$299.8 million PISD bond issue.

Rep. Tom DeLay was the guest speaker at a South Belt-Elington Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

A 15-year-old Dobie sophomore was life-flighted to Memorial Hermann Hospital after succumbing to heat during a track event.

The San Jacinto College Board of Regents voted unanimously to not increase the college's tax rate. The rate remained at \$0.13913 per \$100 of valuation.

10 years ago (2009) Police responded to a verbal altercation between two

Over The Back Fence by Alexis

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAVE!
Happy birthday wishes are sent to **Dave Bergeron** Sept. 19 from his wife **Kaye**. Much love and kisses are also sent from all their kids **Courtney, Amanda, Matt** and **Josh** and grandkids who say, "Have a blessed day!"

SCHOOL DAZE
The following personnel of the Pasadena Independent School District celebrate birthdays Sept. 19 through Sept. 25.

Atkinson Elementary
Sing a melody of a happy birthday song to **Angi Fox** Sept. 20.

Burnett Elementary
Break out the balloons and birthday cake Sept. 19 for **Nancy Guevara**.

Bush Elementary
Light the candles on a birthday cake for **Vanessa Castro** Sept. 22. The day for a birthday gift for **Kassandra Aguilar** is Sept. 24.

Frazier Elementary
Send a birthday greeting Sept. 20 to **Quynh Nguyen**.

Genoa Elementary
Give a birthday shoutout Sept. 24 to **Elizabeth Tijerina**.

Meador Elementary
Marking a birthday Sept. 23 is **Celeste Skipper**.

Melillo Middle School
Send a birthday greeting Sept. 19 to

Brittney Crawford.

Beverly Hills Intermediate
Blanca Delgado celebrates a birthday Sept. 20. **Stacey Barber** is sent happy birthday wishes Sept. 22. Light the birthday candles Sept. 25 for **Grant Pector**.

Thompson Intermediate
Celebrating a birthday Sept. 21 is **Rosa Garcia**. Send warm birthday greetings Sept. 24 to **Diana Hejtmanek**. Blow out the birthday candles for **Dalia Castillo** Sept. 25.

Dobie High
Light the birthday candles Sept. 19 for **Erica Ba** and **Crystal Stinson**. Happy birthday greetings are sent Sept. 20 to **Jacqueline Dickerson**. Share a slice of a double-layer cake Sept. 21 with **Jermaine Gasaway** and **Manuel Moreno**. Blow out the candles on a cake Sept. 22 for **Monika Rivera**. The day for a party for **Denice Smajstrla** is Sept. 23. Break out the balloons and the birthday cake Sept. 24 for **Franklin Moses**. Dobie principal. Light the birthday candles Sept. 24 on a cake and **Martha Varela**.

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, Sept. 19: **Tasha Ford, Diane**

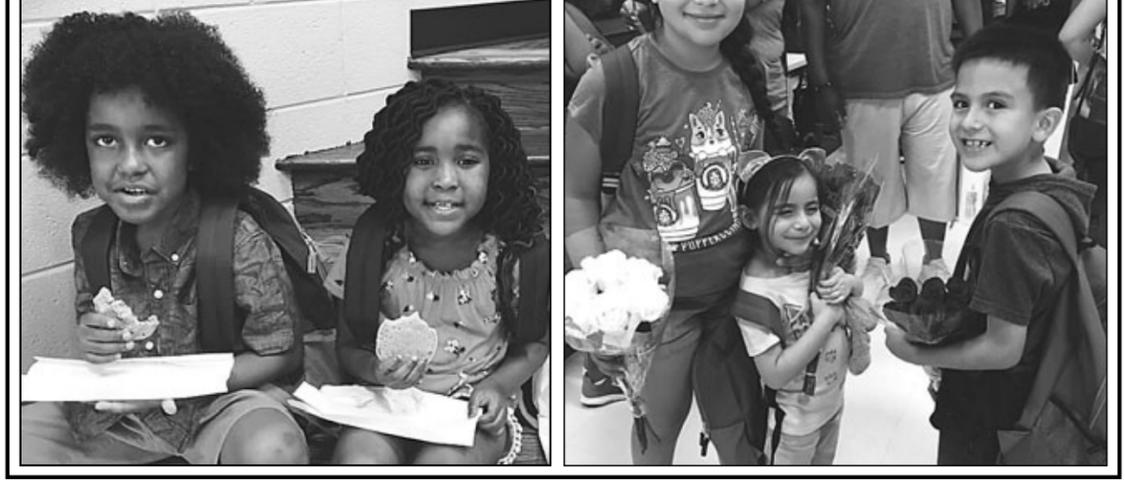
Martinez, Carlos Melcher, Stacy Mayberry, Elyse Totten, Jo Ann Minchew, Porsche Lancelin, Roe Moreno, Rita Hernandez, David Bergeron, Gracie Bires, Michelle Griffin, Marisa Hartley, LaToya Oliver and Brittany Swanson; Friday, Sept. 20: **Bren Duh, Freddy Silva, Rebeca Sanchez, Doris Zacks, Nancy Naquin, Peggy Bennett, Keith Mercado, Sandra Buchman, Manuel Guerrero, Ricky Aquino, Dawn Sharpe and Catherine Windsor**; Saturday, Sept. 21: **John Neal, Laura Arispe, J. Cruz Aannette, Cesar D'Agostino, Kim Kapsiak, Jennifer Paling, Susan Silva and April Carson**; Sunday, Sept. 22: **Joe Garcia, Larry Swann, Michael Rummel, Shawnie Moses and Gwen Ohman**; Monday, Sept. 23: **Marcus Anthony, Carla McKay, Cheney Tamez, Gloria Tran, Cynthia Rodriguez and Lauren Allen**; Tuesday, Sept. 24: **Paola Medel, Harold Barron, Lissa Stephens-Bell, Lindy Hoggard, Brenda Flewellen, Karl Wilkerson, Obed Valdez, Jason Rendon, Debra Kendrick, Kim Martinez and Angela Shaullis**; and Wednesday, Sept. 25: **Key Voh Patches, Jamie Olivares, Melonie Conaway, Ronell Ram and Kevin Sockwell**.

LEADER WANTS YOU IN THE NEWS
Email birthday, anniversary, vacation, congratulations, etc., to mynews@southbeltleader.com with OTBF in the subject line by Friday noon for the next week's publication.

Hancock students enjoy Meet the Teachers day



Hancock Elementary School had its Meet the Teacher event Aug. 15. At the event, Invesco provided backpack and school supplies for all students. The company also brought Kona Ice, pizza, snacks, a face painter and a balloon artist. Staff members were also given decorated cookies and gift bags. Above, in identical outfits, are sisters Hecmarie and Heclimar Colon, smiling after getting their faces painted. Shown in top right photo in matching blue outfits are sisters Mia (left) and Mya Guevara. Shown below, enjoying cookie snacks are, Lewis Adams and Ivoreana Adams. In the lower right photo, holding rose bouquets of different colors are, left to right, Monica Luna, Katy Luna and Omar Luna, happily receiving school supplies for their new backpacks. Photo submitted



Remember When

40 years ago (1979)
Approximately 250 residents, many of whom waded through hip-high flood water, attended the flood meeting at Stuchbery Elementary School.

35 years ago (1984)
The Houston Bureau of Air Quality Control and the city health department were investigating a 10-minute emission of a cloud of smoke from a plastics plant on Conklin.

A road connecting Pearland's Green Tee subdivision with the Gulf Freeway was being planned.

30 years ago (1989)
Combining a dynamic personality with a vibrant message entwined with his musical talent, 1978 Dobie High School graduate Al Denson was sharing his Christianity with America's youth.

Sam Rayburn's Lady Texans' volleyball team put a quick end to Dobie High School's seven-game winning streak after coming back from a 12-6 first game deficit to win 16-14, 15-13.

25 years ago (1994)
A federal health study showed that Southbend residents had significantly higher incidences of respiratory problems, skin rashes, ulcers and other stomach diseases, nausea, anxiety, nervousness and depression than their counterparts in a Houston control group.

Three arrests in three local cases, ranging from armed robbery to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, were made possible because witnesses were not afraid to get involved.

20 years ago (1999)
Construction on the county improvement to Beamer Road was getting underway.

While the cities of Pasadena and Galveston and the Clear Lake area were having to ration water, the South Belt area was not.

15 years ago (2004)
The U.S. Senate approved \$3.2 million for planning and design work to establish a

parents at Beverly Hills Intermediate. One of the parents had a pocket knife; however, no one was injured. Contrary to televised news reports, no stabbing occurred and no arrests were made.

South Belt resident Michael Raymond Crowley Jr. was one of two men killed in a head-on collision on Highway 288 between Angleton and Rosharon. Crowley, 19, was returning home from Lake Jackson at roughly 2 a.m. when the vehicle he was driving was struck by a driver traveling south in the northbound lane of Highway 288. The passenger of the second vehicle, Pearland resident James Paul Garcia Jr., 21, also died in the crash. The driver of the second vehicle, South Belt resident Zohab Burges, 23, was taken by helicopter to Memorial Hermann Medical Center in critical condition. No charges were immediately filed. Crowley had recently moved to Sagemont from Fayette, Mo., and was a student at San Jac College South.

In a surprising move, the City of Houston opened the Monroe extension at Beltway 8. The half-mile extension connects the beltway to Fuqua. Construction of the new street cost \$4.64 million. The project was not scheduled to be complete until the end of the year.

5 years ago (2014)
Dobie High School was named one of the top 100 largest high schools in America. With a reported 3,452 students, Dobie ranked No. 88 on the list, which appeared in the Houston Chronicle. University Primetime used data from the National Center for Education Statistics to compile its list. In all, 14 Texas schools appeared on the list - 10 located in the Houston area.

1 year ago (2018)
A man was found fatally shot at Beverly Hills Park, 10201 Kingspoint, Friday morning, Sept. 14. David Alaniz was pronounced dead at the scene. According to police, he had been shot multiple times in the head and torso. A passerby discovered the body and notified police. No immediate arrests were made.

Moore students get visitors



On Sept. 5, Moore students were excited to welcome the Pasadena Rodeo Trail Riders. In the top photo are fourth-grader David Ozieh (left) and third-grader Keyden Mandigo petting a horse. Shown in photo, second from top, are first-graders Layla Cisneros, (left) and Aubrey Ramos. Pictured in the photo, third from top, are fourth-graders feeding a horse, left to right, (front row) Spree Ediger, Gloria Nolaso, Martin Peng, (back row) Christopher Flores and Avery Payne. In the bottom photo riding a horse is fourth-grader Leah Moreno. This was the first time for many students to pet and feed horses. Photo submitted

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New interactive playground at South Belt Elementary playground is one of two in Texas



On Friday, Sept. 13, a new interactive playground made a debut at South Belt Elementary. The playground is one of only two in the state and features the next-generation learning environment. Built by the French Canadian company Lü, it allows students to participate in challenging interactive curriculum-based activities, supporting their academic and physical skills. While using the Lü Interactive Playground, students play math and reading games, using communication and teamwork skills to work cooperatively to solve puzzles or problems. The new playground was made possible through grants from the Pasadena Independent School District Education Foundation and the Albarmarle Foundation. Shown in the photos left and lower left are third-grade students using the interactive playground. Shown below are, left to right, Dan Frazier, coach; Chad Sullivan of the Albarmarle Foundation, founder of Lü-Interactive Playground; "Pete" Pierre-Luc St-Onge; and Jason Watson, coach.

Photo submitted



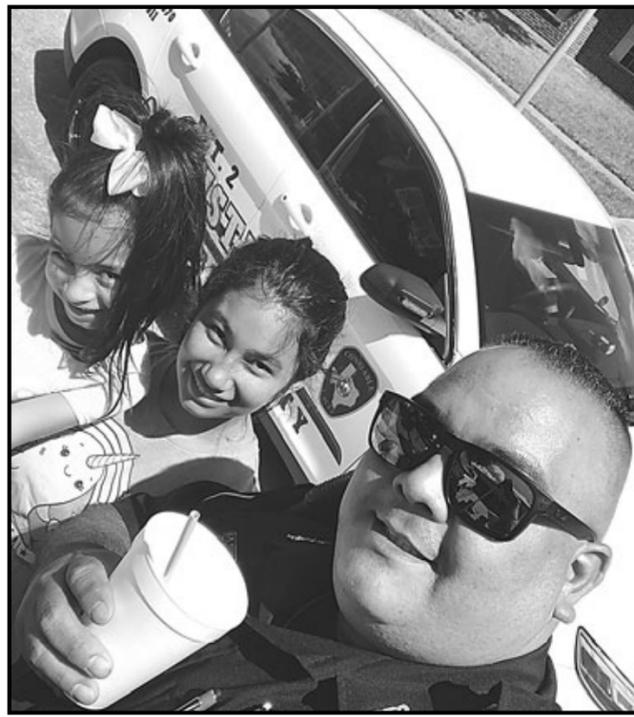
Dobie High orchestras hold concert Oct. 2

The Dobie High School orchestras will present the Masquerade Serenade Concert Wednesday Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the J. Frank Dobie High School main campus auditorium. Plan to attend for some Halloween music and a costume contest for preschool through high school students. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Dobie Chamber Orchestra presents at SJC Oct. 8

The Dobie High School Chamber Orchestra presents the Honor Orchestra Recording Concert Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Jan Corbin Recital Hall at San Jacinto Central campus in the Monte Blue Music Building, 8060 Spencer Highway, in Pasadena. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Locals enjoy lemonade stand



On Sunday Lilliana (left) and Rosalynn Vega (center) put up a lemonade stand to combat the dog days of summer with a refreshing treat and caught the attention of local constable Deputy Juan Pedraza shown above. Pedraza happened to come upon the two young entrepreneurs while on district patrol in the South Belt area neighborhoods. He stopped to get some great lemonade while at the same time contributing to these two young ladies' cause. This support is all part of what Harris County Precinct 2 Constable Chris Diaz believes "community policing" should involve in his precinct. The Vega sisters started their lemonade stand at their grandparents' home to raise money to buy special occasion gifts.

Photo submitted

San Jac launches EDGE Aerospace Training

San Jacinto Community College, along with partners from the Houston Airport System, Houston City Council, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), and community and project partners gathered recently to celebrate the groundbreaking of the Houston Spaceport at Ellington Airport.

Work is already underway at the development site, which will sit on 154 acres at Ellington Airport. The Houston Spaceport is the 10th commercial spaceport license in the United States awarded by the FAA.

The project scope includes providing streets, water, wastewater, electrical power distribution facilities, and fiber optic and communications facilities necessary to attract future development.

As the official education training partner for the Houston Spaceport, the San Jacinto College EDGE Center will offer four initial training programs: composites manufacturing and repair technician, aerospace electrical assembly technician, aerospace structures technician and mechatronics and industrial automation technician.

In addition to these programs, San Jacinto College will also offer customized and individualized training based on the needs of the spaceport partners.

"We are excited for this opportunity," said San Jacinto College Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer. "We look forward to creating an educational space that will support and enhance the workforce needs of current and future businesses in the Houston Spaceport. We thank the City of Houston, the Houston Airport System, and the Bay Area Houston Economic Partnership for working with us to make this EDGE Center a reality."

Phase 1 of the Houston Spaceport project offers potential tenants and partners a unique environment in which to collaborate, as well as an operational platform to achieve critical business objectives.

By housing organizations from across several industries and disciplines on one campus, the "innovation incubator" concept will foster and accelerate key aerospace engineering activities including: component and composite development and fabrication, space vehicle assembly, zero-gravity scientific and medical experiments, microsatellite deployment, astronaut training and development and space tourism.

City of Houston awarded grant

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has selected Houston as one of eight jurisdictions to be awarded Fiscal Year (FY) 2019 Regional Catastrophic Preparedness Grant Program (RCPGP) funds. Eight local governments received a total of \$10 million in competitive awards for the FY 2019 RCPGP to assist in developing innovative regional solutions for issues related to catastrophic incidents.

The 2019 grants focus on planning, organization, training, and exercises to build regional capabilities in FEMA's Food, Water and Sheltering Community Lifeline. The City of Houston, which was awarded \$1,230,748, will use these funds to support planning, training, and exercises to build capacity to respond to a range of catastrophic incidents.

"Houston has committed to developing solutions that will benefit the whole community, especially the underserved communities within the region that struggle to find food, water, and shelter support during, after, and even before an incident," Mayor Sylvester Turner said. "Regardless of the size or scope of the incident, regardless of the type of hazard, the products that these new funds will allow us to develop will be usable by any jurisdiction within our region."

Project implementation will begin in September 2019 and be completed by August 2022. The new Houston RCPI Lifelines Program Team will be responsible for the development of a suite of products and events under this initiative:

- Community Lifelines Seminars.
- Baseline community lifelines assessment.
- Planning templates.
- Planning workshops.
- Lifelines Assessment Tool.

"The Houston region commits to developing resources that are scalable, easily replicable, and largely beneficial to national preparedness," said George Buenik, Director of the Mayor's Office of Public Safety and Homeland Security. "Because of the diversity within the Houston region, resources developed through this program will be inherently scalable to accommodate large and small as well as urban and rural jurisdictions."

RCPGP's objective is to close known capability gaps, encourage innovative regional solutions to issues related to catastrophic incidents, and build on existing regional efforts. Learn more about the FY 2019 RCPGP program: <https://www.fema.gov/regional-catastrophic-preparedness-grant-program>.

Eventually, when all 450 acres at Ellington Airport available to the project are fully developed, the Houston Spaceport will become a focal point in the region for aerospace research, manufacturing and commercial space operations.

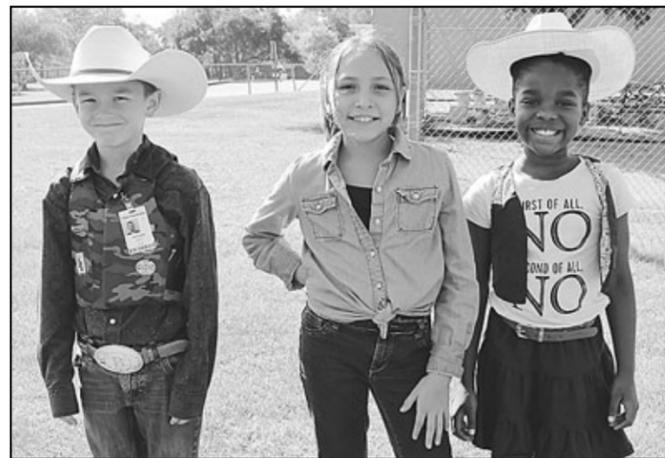
CTHS salon day Sept. 27

The Career & Technical High School cosmetology students have obtained great success and valuable experience for their career. The students are starting off the year with a Green Tea Spa treatment Sept. 27 from 3-8 p.m. Email appointment requests to MoRamirez@pasadenaisd.org.

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Frazier students excited to see trail riders



Frazier students and staff members had a chance to pet and ride horses Thursday, Sept. 5. Shown in the photo at left are, left to right, Benjamin Carter, Alyzza Hernandez and Destanee Copeland. Pictured below are, left to right, (front row) Dorin Murray, petting the horse; Adriana Cortez, second-grade teacher; Janielle Wiley, first-grade teacher; (back row) Reid Hughes; Tyler Nguyen; and Jadira Duarte.

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SECTION B SPORTS & CLASSIFIED

Clear Brook VB off to 2-0 start

Clear Brook rolled into District 24-6A action on a high note, winning its first two matches of the District 24-6A season and setting up a much-anticipated battle with Clear Springs.

The Lady Wolverines beat the rain and Clear Falls Sept. 17, taking a 25-23, 21-25, 25-21, 25-18 win with another complete team effort.

The win allowed Clear Brook to keep pace with Clear Lake at 2-0 in the standings, with Clear Springs at 1-0. Clear Creek and Alvin are

Running back Hale exits Dobie football

Junior running back Darius Hale is no longer a member of the Dobie football program, having transferred out of the school as of Sept. 16.

Hale enjoyed a breakout season in 2018, rushing for 1,253 yards and 16 touchdowns during the season, including a 75-yard scoring run in the team's bidistrict loss to North Shore last November.

But there were off-field issues in the offseason between player and program, leading to Hale being held out of the entire Santa Fe game as well as the first half of the Bellaire contest, both Dobie wins.

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Dobie volleyball at 2-2 in 22-6A; Atascocita matches held off

Dobie High School's volleyball matches scheduled for Sept. 17 at Atascocita were just a few of the many events either cancelled or postponed due to the sudden arrival of Tropical Storm Imelda along the Gulf Coast that same day.

The Lady Longhorns, now 13-11 overall and 2-2 in District 22-6A action, are no doubt looking forward to getting on the court with the Lady Eagles as the league race heats up.

The Lady Longhorns took a bit of a step back Sept. 13, losing a home match to Kingwood by a 25-13, 25-17, 25-16 score as the Lady Mustangs

looked to be up to the task of repeating at 22-6A champions.

Kingwood has now jumped out to a 6-0 start in 22-6A action after going undefeated to win the crown a season ago. Summer Creek, which owns a win over Dobie in district play, is 4-1 at this point with Atascocita at 3-1.

In the loss to Kingwood, Dobie got eight kills from junior outside hitter Victoria Thomas.

Sophomore setter Natalie Onozie led the way with 12 assists in the match.

Dobie is set to return to district play with a Sept. 20 home match against Sam Rayburn. As of press time, there was no word as to when Atascocita and Dobie will complete its match.

As of press time, there was no official word on whether any of the week's scheduled football games will take place or be postponed.

School district officials from across the Houston area were monitoring the progression of Imelda to determine what measures need to be taken to ensure the safety of students.

The Longhorns lost four fumbles and also endured an interception. "We had some issues with lining up and being in the right spots, and just weren't able to get into a rhythm against them last year," Berneathy said.

"That's another focus

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Longhorns know containing SC's Bush is key

By John Bechtle Sports Editor

The District 22-6A varsity football title chase is about to get started for Dobie, and the Longhorns know just how tough the task figures to be as reigning district Most Valuable Player Bryan Bush leads host Summer Creek against the locals Sept. 20, at Turner Stadium.

Football is indeed a team game, but with Bush being the player that makes the Summer Creek offense go, finding a way

to contain his efforts in the opener will be essential to a win.

"He's not the only solid player they have. They

are big up front along the offensive line and have a good running back and good receivers, but limiting what he does or, even

better, keeping him off the field as much as possible, is big for us."

Dobie, off to a second straight 2-0 start after non-

district wins over Santa Fe and Bellaire, is looking for its first-ever win over the Bulldogs. In 2018 with Bush playing in just his

second career game, Summer Creek grabbed a 24-7 first-quarter lead and went on to win 38-13 as Bush passed for two scores and ran for two more.

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Dobie at Summer Creek

Friday, Sept. 20 Turner Stadium 7 p.m. kickoff

At right, the Dobie defense, including Adam Robicheaux (6), got off to a great start in the season opener against Santa Fe and quarterback Trever Trexler as Robicheaux had an interception return for a touchdown. Next up, the defense hopes to be at its best of the young season as it goes against Summer Creek in the District 22-6A opener.

Photo by David Flickinger



Barry E. Harris 5K run takes shape

The first-ever South Belt 5K and Kids 1K Walk/Run, honoring the memory of former long-time Dobie High School educator Barry E. Harris, is taking shape as race organizers are making it easy to register for the Saturday, Nov. 9 event.

Proceeds from the 5K and 1K events will go toward the Barry E. Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund, founded by friends and colleagues of Harris.

Harris, also a big presence at both Dobie High School and Pasadena ISD athletic events, died from the affects of cancer in 2018.

Former Dobie varsity girls' basketball head coach and Harris friend Shane Brown, the defacto publicity officer for the event, told the Leader the event has now secured major sponsorships, including a title sponsor.

The primary focus at present is getting the community involved, and registration is now as easy as ever to handle via https://runsignup.com/Race/TX/Houston/SouthBelt5K.

The race will begin at Dobie High School and wind through El Franco Lee Park. The 5K distance will be certified for the serious competitors, but

Brown points out there will be fun for the entire family.

"It's really all about family, fun and fitness," Brown said.

We will have food and crafts vendors, and it's just really designed to be a family-friendly event. It's all for a terrific cause. The Barry E. Harris Memorial Scholarship is given to a deserving Dobie senior each May, and we're excited to be able to raise funds for the event."

Parents who have children in strollers are encouraged to get involved as there will be an award given to the Best Decorated Stroller. There is additional race information on the event's Facebook page at South Belt 5K.

The biggest takeaway from all of this is the big event never? Barry E. Harris was a Pasadena ISD educator for years and years, and he also gave much of his time to the district's athletics programs, particularly at PISD's Veterans Stadium and at Dobie High School.

His legacy deserves the support, and this is a great way to do so. Those who wish to donate directly to the Barry E. Harris fund may do so at pasadenaisd.net.

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Lutheran South dashes past Legacy

Six different players found the end zone as host Lutheran South Academy made quick work of Legacy Christian in its varsity football home opener, dashing away with a 40-6 win.

Quarterback Luke Harrison threw two touchdown passes in the first quarter and was limited due to the score much of the rest of the way. The Pioneers also earned a defensive touchdown and led 40-0 late into the game before Legacy Christian

scored. The Pioneers, now 2-1 this season, will host Royal in a nondistrict contest Sept. 20 at LSA. Kick-off is at 7 p.m.

In 2018, LSA had an easy time with Royal, grabbing a 42-11 victory on the road. After a relatively easy win over Legacy, LSA is confident.

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Lutheran South cross-country finishes well at Jantzen meet

The Lutheran South Academy cross-country program continued its varsity season with an appearance at the Houston Christian Dave Jantzen Invitational Sept. 14.

The Pioneers are young and relatively inexperienced at the varsity level this season, with just two juniors and zero seniors taking part at Houston Christian.

In the varsity boys' two-mile run, the Pioneers'

Layton Thacker led the locals as the freshman was 21st overall in a time of 11 minutes, 37.81 seconds.

Junior Will Spencer was next for the LSA bunch as his time of 12:04.83 was 36th overall.

Other varsity boys finishers for LSA included sophomore Elijah Ward (53rd at 12:41.90), and freshman Nathan Mendoza (57th at 12:57.17).

In the varsity girls' two-miler, sophomore

Catherine Hergenrader was 37th with a time of 16:20.94, and sophomore Audrey Pfeiffer was 48th with a time of 17:21.90.

Charlotte Gimenez, another sophomore, placed 56th with a clocking of 17:56.67, and freshman Kendall Miller crossed the finish line at 20:20.59 for 71st place.

Abigail Dehoyos, another freshman, had a time of 20:21.91 for the 72nd position.

Dobie tennis eyes difficult stretch

Things are about to get intense for the Dobie varsity team tennis group, as the Longhorns must first figure out when to make up their 22-6A match with Humble before taking on heavyweights Kingwood and Atascocita.

Dobie was rained out of its scheduled Sept. 17 road match at Humble. The Longhorns are scheduled to take on Morton Ranch in a nondistrict matchup

Sept. 20 but may need to use that date to get things settled with the Wildcats of Humble.

Beyond that, the District 22-6A championship will be decided as the Longhorns host Kingwood Sept. 24, at Dobie in a 3 p.m. matchup.

The Longhorns will then travel to Atascocita Sept. 27 before closing out league play with matches against Rayburn, South

Houston and Memorial.

Kingwood is the defending District 22-6A champion and has already defeated Atascocita by a 13-6 count in league play this season.

After defeating Kingwood Park in a nondistrict battle, Dobie is 10-11.

For more on the Remembering Ike tournament Sept. 13-14, see the Sept. 26 issue of the *Leader*.

South Belt football predictions

						
Troy Leland	John Bechtle	Eli Tankesley	Toni Muse	Emory Gadd	Debbie Vaughn	
Dobie at Summer Creek	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie
Clear Falls at Bellaire	Clear Falls	Bellaire	Clear Falls	Clear Falls	Clear Falls	Clear Falls
Clear Springs at Katy	Katy	Katy	Katy	Katy	Katy	Katy
Clear Brook at C.E. King	CEK	CEK	CEK	CEK	CEK	CEK
Clear Creek at Katy Tompkins	Tompkins	Tompkins	Tompkins	Tompkins	Tompkins	Tompkins
Clear Lake at Chavez	Clear Lake	Clear Lake	Clear Lake	Clear Lake	Clear Lake	Clear Lake
Manvel at Fort Bend Marshall	FBM	Manvel	FBM	Manvel	Manvel	FBM
Angleton at Westside	Angleton	Angleton	Angleton	Angleton	Angleton	Angleton
South Houston at Humble	Humble	Humble	Humble	Humble	Humble	Humble
Lutheran South hosts Royal	LSA	LSA	LSA	LSA	Royal	LSA
This week's record	8-2	7-3	9-1	7-3	8-2	5-5
Season record	24-6	22-8	22-8	19-11	26-4	18-12

Dobie 13, Kingwood Park 6

Boys' doubles
 1) Sebastian Delgado/Quan Dinh (D) def. R. Cornejo/G. Richards 8-3.
 2) Hayden Lazo/Tristan Pedraza (D) def. S. Hussain/M. Simmons 8-5.
 3) Brian Nguyen/Kyle Redmon (D) def. D. Farace/E. Halliday 8-0.

Girls' doubles
 1) S. Engelago/E. Kluge (KP) def. Thailony Kam Trevino/A'miya Walls 8-5.
 2) V. Cornejo/A. Fuss (KP) def. Erica Hay/Violet Tran 8-5.
 3) Jennifer Ho/Megan Rodriguez (D) def. D. Cockrell/M. Taylor 8-3.

Mixed doubles
 1) Tracy Tran/Son Truong (D) def. C. Johnson/M. Perri 8-4.

Boys' singles
 1) Sebastian Delgado (D) def. R. Cornejo 6-0, 6-0.
 2) Tristan Pedraza (D) def. S. Hussain 6-3, 6-2.
 3) Quan Dinh (D) def. G. Richards 6-2, 6-4.
 4) Brian Nguyen (D) def. M. Simmons 6-1, 6-2.
 5) Hayden Lazo (D) def. E. Halliday 6-2, 6-3.
 6) Kyle Redmon (D) def. D. Farace 6-0, 6-0.

Girls' singles
 1) Erica Hay (D) def. M. Perri 4-6, 6-2, 12-10.
 2) V. Cornejo (KP) def. Megan Rodriguez 6-2, 6-3.
 3) Jennifer Ho (D) def. A. Fuss 6-2, 6-4.
 4) L. Judd (KP) def. Thailony Kam Trevino 6-0, 6-0.
 5) D. Cockrell (KP) def. Tracy Tran 8-6.
 6) S. Engelago (KP) def. Violet Tran 8-4.

Former SJC star Rutledge finishes strong with Nats

What a whirlwind baseball season 2019 was for Jackson Rutledge, who began the year at San Jacinto College and is now a member of the Washington Nationals organization. A former transfer student who had experienced a hip issue after high school, Rutledge joined the San Jacinto College program and went on to become the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division I National Pitcher of the Year. Scouted heavily during his first and only season at San Jacinto College, Rutledge was drafted in the first round, No. 17 overall, during the MLB First-Year Player Draft in June. Having earned a signing bonus of more than \$3 million dollars, Rutledge finished the 2019 pitching for a pair of Nationals' minor league affiliates. Rutledge wound up at Class A Hagerstown and fanned a career high nine batters in his finale appearance of the season in late August. Overall, Rutledge was 2-0 with a 3.13 earned run average over two stops and was below 3.00 with Hagerstown. In 37 1/3 overall innings of work, Rutledge struck out 39 batters, allowing 22 hits and walking 15.



Pasadena ISD Intermediate Volleyball

8A Records	Div.			Overall		
Division 1	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>San Jacinto</i>	0	0	0	2	0	0
<i>Thompson</i>	0	0	0	2	0	0
<i>South Houston</i>	0	0	0	1	1	0
<i>Miller</i>	0	0	0	1	1	0
<i>Southmore</i>	0	0	0	0	2	0

Match Scores
San Jacinto def. *Park View* 25-20, 25-15
Thompson def. *Queens* 25-22, 25-10
South Houston def. *Jackson* 25-17, 25-18

Division 2	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>Queens</i>	0	0	0	1	1	0
<i>Bondy</i>	0	0	0	1	1	0
<i>Beverly Hills</i>	0	0	0	1	1	0
<i>Jackson</i>	0	0	0	1	1	0
<i>Park View</i>	0	0	0	0	2	0

Match Scores
Bondy def. *Southmore* 25-3, 25-10
Beverly Hills def. *Miller* 26-24, 25-18

8B Records	Div.			Overall		
Division 1	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>San Jacinto</i>	0	0	0	2	0	0
<i>South Houston</i>	0	0	0	2	0	0
<i>Thompson</i>	0	0	0	0	2	0
<i>Miller</i>	0	0	0	1	1	0
<i>Southmore</i>	0	0	0	1	1	0

Match Scores
San Jacinto def. *Park View* 25-22, 25-18, 25-20
South Houston def. *Jackson* 28-26, 25-12, 25-19

Division 2	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>Bondy</i>	0	0	0	2	0	0
<i>Queens</i>	0	0	0	1	1	0
<i>Beverly Hills</i>	0	0	0	1	1	0
<i>Jackson</i>	0	0	0	0	2	0
<i>Park View</i>	0	0	0	0	2	0

Match Scores
Beverly Hills def. *Miller* 13-25, 25-22, 25-21
Queens def. *Thompson* 25-20, 23-25, 25-23
Bondy def. *Southmore* 25-13, 25-10

Pasadena ISD Intermediate Volleyball

7A Records	Div.			Overall		
Division 1	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>Beverly Hills</i>	0	0	0	1	1	0
<i>Thompson</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Southmore</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>Miller</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>Bondy</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0

Game Scores
Beverly Hills 35, *Jackson* 7
Thompson 37, *Park View* 0

Division 2	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>Queens</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>San Jacinto</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>South Houston</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Park View</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>Jackson</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0

Game Scores
Queens 13, *Southmore* 6
San Jacinto 45, *Miller* 39
South Houston 31, *Bondy* 20

7B Records	Div.			Overall		
Division 1	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>Beverly Hills</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Thompson</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Southmore</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Bondy</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Miller</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0

Game Scores
Beverly Hills 27, *Jackson* 0
Thompson 36, *Park View* 6
Southmore 26, *Queens* 6
Bondy 27, *South Houston* 14

Division 2	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>San Jacinto</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Queens</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>South Houston</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>Park View</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>Jackson</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0

Game Scores
San Jacinto 36, *Miller* 0

LSA football tops Legacy

Continued from Page 1B
 Legacy Christian had very few answers for the Pioneers' offense from the start. LSA quarterback Luke Harrison got it all going with a 12-yard pass to Joel Hutchins for a quick 7-0 lead.

Later in the quarter, Harrison found Jake Justice for 26 yards and a touchdown as the lead was extended.

Psencik got in on the act with a 22-yard run as the Pioneers began to pull away.

Syr Bailey's 14-yard touchdown run added to the lead, and Collin Rainey was able to get his first score of the season as he reeled in a 1-yard pass from Wes Lauer.

The Pioneers wrapped up their end of the scoring in the first half as Nate Dobson picked off a Legacy Christian pass and raced 29 yards the other way for a touchdown.

The Pioneer defense held Legacy Christian to 42 yards on the ground and 76 through the air.

Bailey led the LSA ground game with 68 yards, and Psencik had 55 yards, with both players getting limited carries with the game out of hand early on.

Legacy Christian's lone score of the contest came with just over a minute to play in regulation as the Pioneers improved to 2-1 overall this season.

Defensively, the Pioneers were terrific as Legacy Christian was able to get very little going throughout the game, leading to the lopsided score. The Pioneers will next try to make it three wins in four games as they host Brookshire Royal Friday, Sept. 20, at Lutheran South Academy. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Pasadena ISD Intermediate Football

8A Records	Div.			Overall		
Division 1	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>Beverly Hills</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Thompson</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Southmore</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>Miller</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>Bondy</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0

Game Scores
Beverly Hills 44, *Jackson* 0
Thompson 45, *Park View* 0

Division 2	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>Queens</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>San Jacinto</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>South Houston</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Park View</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>Jackson</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0

Game Scores
Queens 14, *Southmore* 0
San Jacinto 28, *Miller* 6
South Houston 20, *Bondy* 8

8B Records	Div.			Overall		
Division 1	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>Beverly Hills</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Thompson</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Southmore</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Bondy</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Miller</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0

Game Scores
Beverly Hills 40, *Jackson* 0
Thompson 47, *Park View* 0
Southmore 22, *Queens* 20
Bondy 38, *South Houston* 0

Division 2	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>San Jacinto</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Queens</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>South Houston</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>Park View</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>Jackson</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0

Game Scores
San Jacinto 19, *Miller* 0

Pasadena ISD Intermediate Football

7A Records	Div.			Overall		
Division 1	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>Beverly Hills</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Thompson</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Southmore</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>Miller</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0
<i>Bondy</i>	0	0	0	0	1	0

Game Scores
Beverly Hills 35, *Jackson* 7
Thompson 37, *Park View* 0

Division 2	W	L	T	W	L	T
<i>Queens</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0
<i>San Jacinto</i>	0	0	0	1	0	0

Clear Brook X-country scores honors at host meet

Katy was the big winner as the Clear Brook cross-country program hosted its Running With The Wolverines Invitational at Webster's Challenger Columbia Stadium. In the 5,000-meter varsity girls' race, senior Audrey Witham led the Katy contingent to the team win as she was the top overall medalist in a time of 19 minutes, 50.16 seconds. Clear Brook, meanwhile, placed seventh as a team as senior Reagan Dunlap was 26th with her time of 22:55.77. Brook's Macady Yardley was next for her team, taking the 33rd spot with a time of 23:25.77, and Lady Wolverines' freshman Samantha Pastrano continued a strong start to her high school career, taking 40th place at 23:43.31. At 25:08.59, the Lady Wolverines' Victoria Lambert was 54th, and

Bayleigh Washington took 70th place with her clocking of 27:30.09. The Clear Brook varsity boys' team is rebuilding this season and did not have the requisite five runners to qualify in the team standings. Katy and Cinco Ranch tied for the team win with a low of 39 points. Katy's Lozenzo Orozco was the top overall medalist over the 5,000-meter course with a time of 16:13.16. As for Clear Brook, freshman Eden Diaz led the way as he was 20th overall in a time of 17:43.80. Sophomore Matthew Trevino was 34th with his time of 18:11.41, and junior Austin Blazine posted a time of 18:17.56 for 41st place.

Sports Calendar

TENNIS

Friday, Sept. 20

Dobie varsity hosts Morton Ranch, 3:00

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Dobie varsity hosts Kingwood, 3:00

Friday, Sept. 27

Dobie varsity at Atascocita, 3:30

VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Sept. 19

Thompson 8B at Miller, 4:30
Thompson 8A at Miller, 5:30
Thompson 7B at Miller, 4:30
Thompson 7A at Miller, 5:30
Beverly Hills 7B at Bondy, 4:30
Beverly Hills 7A at Bondy, 5:30
Beverly Hills 8B at Bondy, 4:30
Beverly Hills 8A at Bondy, 5:30

Friday, Sept. 20

Brook varsity hosts Clear Springs, 6:00
Dobie varsity hosts Rayburn, 6:30
Dobie JV hosts Rayburn, 5:30
Brook JV hosts Clear Springs, 4:45
Brook freshman A hosts Clear Springs, 4:15
Dobie freshman A hosts Rayburn, 4:30
Brook freshman B hosts Clear Springs, 5:15

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Dobie varsity at South Houston, 6:30
Dobie JV at South Houston, 5:30
Dobie freshman A at South Houston, 4:30

CROSS-COUNTRY

Friday, Sept. 20

Dobie all teams at Runnin Texans, Strawberry

FOOTBALL

Thursday, Sept. 19

Dobie JV Orange hosts Summer Creek, Aux., 6:30
Dobie JV White hosts Summer Creek, Aux., 4:30
Brook JV Black hosts C.E. King, 6:30
Brook JV Red hosts C.E. King, 4:30
Dobie freshman Orange at Summer Creek, 6:30
Dobie freshman White at Summer Creek, 4:30
Brook freshman Black at C.E. King, 6:30
Brook freshman Red at C.E. King, 4:30

Friday, Sept. 20

Dobie varsity at Summer Creek, Turner, 7:00
Brook varsity at C.E. King, Crenshaw, 7:00

Monday, Sept. 23

Thompson 8A at Bondy, campus, 5:00
Thompson 8B hosts Bondy, campus, 5:00
Beverly Hills 8A hosts Park View, campus, 5:00
Beverly Hills 8B at Park View, 5:00

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Thompson 7A at Bondy, campus, 5:00
Thompson 7B hosts Bondy, campus, 5:00
Beverly Hills 7A hosts Park View, campus, 5:00
Beverly Hills 7B at Park View, 5:00

Bay Area Football League Standings

Senior Division

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Sharks	5	0	0
Stingrays	5	0	0
Dolphins	4	1	0
Hurricanes	4	1	0
Wildcats	3	1	0
49ers	3	2	0
Trojans	3	2	0
Cowboys	2	2	0
Eagles	2	3	0
Panthers	1	3	0
Mustangs	1	3	0
Raiders	1	4	0
Patriots	0	4	0
Texans	0	5	0

Junior Division

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Hurricanes	5	0	0
Stingrays	5	0	0
49ers	4	1	0
Cowboys	3	1	0
Panthers	3	1	0
Sharks	3	2	0
Texans	3	2	0
Mustangs	2	2	0
Raiders	2	3	0
Eagles	2	3	0
Patriots	1	3	0
Dolphins	1	4	0
Trojans	1	4	0
Wildcats	0	4	0

CB's Julks closes AA Astros run

Corey Julks did not have the end to his 2019 baseball season he had hoped for, but the former Clear Brook High School standout certainly seems to be very much in the Houston Astros plans heading into the 2020 campaign. Promoted to Class AA Corpus Christi Aug. 22, Julks hit just .162 over a short span but did go 1 for 4 with two runs batted in during his final game of the regular season.

Julks, who attended the University of Houston after graduating from Clear Brook, was an eighth round pick of the Astros in the 2017 MLB First-Year Player Draft as an outfielder.

Playing the majority of this season at Class A Fayetteville, Julks hit .266 there with 25 doubles and four homers to go with 37 runs batted in. He is expected to be back at AA in 2020.

Ellington Rams booted out of BAFL

Following an emergency meeting of Bay Area Football League board members and team presidents, the Ellington Rams organization has been voted out of the league and is no longer under the league's umbrella as of Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The league's hierarchy

met Sept. 17 to investigate allegations that the Rams senior team coaching staff willfully and intentionally used illegal players to gain an advantage in its Sept. 14 game against South Houston.

The investigation revealed that those coaching staff members and other Rams

board members intentionally performed these actions. According to the BAFL release on Facebook as of Sept. 18, "the action uncovered were indeed found to be deliberate, deceitful and very intentional. The Ellington Rams engaged in forgery, substituting/playing illegal play-

ers, blatant lies and implicated adolescents who are well over the age limit to participate in a BAFL sanctioned event."

The 2019 Rams senior coaching staff and the organization's president have all received lifetime bans from BAFL.

Bay Area Football League Standings

Sophomore Division

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Hurricanes	5	0	0
Dolphins	4	1	0
Trojans	4	1	0
Texans	4	1	0
Sharks	4	1	0
Patriots	3	1	0
Eagles	3	2	0
Stingrays	3	2	0
Mustangs	1	3	0
Cowboys	1	3	0
49ers	1	4	0
Panthers	1	3	0
Wildcats	0	4	0
Raiders	0	5	0

Freshman Division

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Dolphins	5	0	0
Hurricanes	5	0	0
Texans	4	1	0
Stingrays	4	1	0
49ers	4	1	0
Cowboys	3	1	0
Sharks	2	3	0
Panthers	2	3	0
Trojans	2	3	0
Eagles	2	3	0
Patriots	1	3	0
Mustangs	1	3	0
Wildcats	0	4	0
Raiders	0	5	0

Pee Wee Division

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Hurricanes	5	0	0
Stingrays	5	0	0
49ers	4	1	0
Eagles	3	1	1
Raiders	2	2	1
Sharks	2	3	0
Cowboys	2	2	0
Wildcats	2	2	0
Trojans	2	2	1
Dolphins	2	3	0
Patriots	1	3	0
Texans	1	3	1
Mustangs	0	4	0
Panthers	0	4	0

BAFL Week Five Scores

Divisions	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fr.	PW
Sharks	28	41	20	13	12
Dolphins	0	0	0	40	13

Week Six – Sat. Sept. 21

Cowboys host M.P. Sharks, El Franco Lee Park

Dolphins are on a bye week

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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.
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 information, call 281-900-7257 or email nalix@texasclitizensbank.com.

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 jpochnsner@aol.com for details.
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) – Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 3525 Broadway, Pearland. For details, call 713-686-6300.

Texas German Society, South Belt (SE) Chapter – A social group focused on the culture, music, heritage and language of Texas German immigrants. Meets the third Thursday, monthly, 6 p.m., Fellowship Hall of Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 10310 Scarsdale Blvd. Visitors welcome. Email OpaGivesHugs@gmail.com for details.
7 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) – Women's Group, open meeting, 7 p.m., 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church (youth building). For details, call 713-661-4200 or visit www.hascona.com.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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.
10 a.m.
Clear Lake Bridge Club – Open games Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochnsner@aol.com for details.
7 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) – Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church (youth building). For details, call 713-661-4200 or visit www.hascona.com.

Serenity Now Al-Anon Group – meets at CrossRoads UMC Fridays, 8 to 9 p.m., 10030 Scarsdale Blvd. Family members and friends of problem drinkers/addicts share, learn Al-Anon principles, that they are not alone, and discover choices available. For details, call 281-484-9243.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
7:30 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous – "Breakfast with Bill," Saturdays, 7:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena, Cornell Conference room. Call 281-487-8787, or drop in.
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.

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 jpochnsner@aol.com for details.
7 – 10 p.m.
Bay Area Singles Club – monthly dance at 7 – 10 p.m. at the VFW Lodge, Post 6378, located at 5204

Highway 3 in Dickinson, 77539. Bring party snacks to share. Cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. For more information, call 832-483-3257 or 832-477-6778.

Bay Area Bluegrass Association – bluegrass music show and jam session on the third Saturday (except December.) Stage show is at 7 p.m. Pickers may bring instruments and come early. Free. Johnny Arolfo Civic Center, 300 Walker, League City. For details, visit http://www.bayareabluegrass.org.
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.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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 jpochnsner@aol.com for details.
2 p.m.
Grief Support Group – For adults who have lost a loved one. Meets Sundays, except Mother's Day, Easter and Christmas, 2 to 3:15 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena. For details, call 281-487-8787.
Scleroderma Support Group – Do you know someone with scleroderma? Join a support group on the fourth Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., at the Waterford in the Blue Bonnet room, 201 McDermott St. in Deer Park, 77536. Contact Kathy Baker at 713-826-6214 or KBaker58@comcast.net.
5:30 p.m.
Celebrate Recovery – A faith-based 12-Step Program, Sundays, 5:30 p.m., in the Chapel at Life Church, 9900 Alameda Genoa. Call 713-419-2635 for details or to RSVP for child care.

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

10 a.m.
Al-Anon Deer Park – Mondays, 10 – 11 a.m. Literature Study. In His Presence Fellowship Church, located at 1202 East P Street, Deer Park. Enter through back of church. Call 409-454-5720 for additional information, or drop in.
Clear Lake Bridge Club – Open games Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochnsner@aol.com for details.
11:30 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous Deer Park – 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Literature Study. In His Presence Fellowship Church, 1202 East P Street, Deer Park. Enter through Fellowship Hall in back of church. Call 409-454-5720 for details, or drop in.
Noon
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) – Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 3525 Broadway, Pearland. For details, call 713-686-6300.

Scrabble Club #511 – Meets Monday at IHOP, 11222 Fuqua. Come, improve crossword playing skills. Call 281-488-2923 for details. No meetings on holidays.
6:30 p.m.
Toastmasters – The Young Professionals Southeast Toastmasters Club #05324194 meets Mondays, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., at the South Belt Chamber of Commerce, 10500 Scarsdale Blvd., next to the fire station. For details, call Karen Nunn at 832-722-9061 or Carolyn Carmichael at 832-372-3565 or visit https://youngprofessionalstoastmasters.com/.
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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.
7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Saint Luke's Group, 12 Step Recovery, open meeting Mondays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Education Bldg., 11011 Hall Rd., 77089. For details, call Jesse at 832-725-8479 or Rita at 281-309-2801.
Congregation Shaar Hashalom - Israeli Folk Dancing on Monday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., 16020 El Camino Real, 77062. \$4/session or \$35/10 sessions for CSH members and \$5/session or \$45/10 sessions for nonmembers. Everyone is welcome. For information, contact 281-488-5861 or cs@shaarhashalom.org.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
7 a.m.
AA Meeting - "Breakfast With Bill" Tuesday through Friday, 7 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena, in Cornell Conference room. Call 281-487-8787 for 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.
American Begonia Society - Houston Satellite meets on the fourth Tuesday, Clear Lake Park, 5001 NASA Pkwy. (on the lake side), Seabrook. For information, call Joe at 281-481-2458.
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.
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.
Noon
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 3525 Broadway, Pearland. For details, call 713-686-6300.
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 dr@sgcglobal.net or call 281-488-6318.
7 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 7 p.m., 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church (youth building). For details, call 713-661-4200 or visit www.hascona.com.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
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.
Young at Heart Senior Club - Meets the second and fourth week monthly (Nov./Dec. meet second week only) at Covenant United Methodist Church, 7900 Fuqua. Lots of activities, trips, etc. Call Jan Okumura at 832-298-9480 for details.
10 a.m.
Clear Lake Bridge Club - Open games Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochsner@aol.com for details.
Noon
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 3525 Broadway, Pearland. For details, call 713-686-6300.
1 - 3:30 p.m.
Hometown Heroes Park - has Pump Day Dance to 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 information on the activity card, call the city at 281-554-1180.
7 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Women's Group, open meeting, 7 p.m., 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church (youth building). For details, call 713-661-4200 or visit www.hascona.com.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
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.
8:30 a.m.
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Longhorn cross-country teams keep up the pace; 22-6As near

Just a handful of meets remain prior to the arrival of the District 22-6A Championships, and it appears the Dobie cross-country programs are right on schedule as the "postseason" nears.

At the Deer Park Invitational Sept. 13, the Lady Longhorns were on their game in the 3-mile varsity gold race.

Fort Bend Travis runner Katie Straub was the top overall medalist as she

covered the course in a time of 21 minutes, 11.84 seconds.

Dobie was once again paced by its 2018 regional qualifiers as sophomore Izzy Padilla wound up sixth in a time of 22:17.31. Meanwhile, two-time regional qualifier Amari Singleton grabbed a top-10 medal as she was eighth in a time of 22:42.0.

Grace Castaneda continued what has been a terrific season for her as she

posted a time of 23:09.90 for the 12th-place finish.

Danielle Colunga kept up the solid team effort for the Lady Longhorns as her time of 24:26.27 placed her 25th.

Rounding out Dobie's scoring, Abby Duron was 36th overall as she had a time of 24:59.44 at the finish line.

The 3-mile gold division race was equally competitive on the boys side of things as Region III

champion Ryan Schoppe came away with the overall medalist crown in a time of 16:8.75.

Junior Alberto Campa, coming up huge for the Longhorns this season, was fifth at Deer Park in a time of 17:39.77 after taking second place in back-to-back races in consecutive weeks.

Dobie's Javier Martinez was next for the Longhorns as his time of 19:34.98 was good for 38th place in the final standings.

Robert Montano was just a bit behind Martinez, coming in at 19:36.06 for the 39th spot.

At 19:40.72, the Longhorns' Michael Garcia was 40th.

Jhancarlos Carpio, rounding out the Dobie lineup in the gold race, was 47th with a time of 19:48.71.

The Longhorns were sixth in the standard varsity boys race as Shadow Creek's Jacob Boyd was the top overall medalist in a time of 18:51.50.

As for Dobie, Armando Alaniz was solid as his effort of 20:14.46 was good enough to place him 16th overall.

Michael Depaz of Dobie had a time of 20:29.39 for 20th place, and Jordan Martinez was 22nd after the event as he had a time of 20:44.10.

Eli Donaho got involved as he was 22nd at 21:10.80, and the Longhorns' Jackson Ruiz (22:20.31) was 41st.



At left, Dobie's Armando Alaniz came up big for his team at the Deer Park Cross-Country Invitational as he covered the 3-mile course in a time of 20 minutes, 14:46 seconds for 16th place. Richmond Foster won the varsity girls gold division, with the Lady Longhorns fourth on the strength of Izzy Padilla and Amari Singleton.

Dobie looks to get past Summer Creek

Continued from Page 1B this time around, too. And also third down efficiency.

"If we can pick up some first downs and sustain some drives, then we can control the pace of the game. All you want is a chance to win in the end, and that's what we hope to do."

While it may be a difficult chore to slow the Summer Creek offense as a whole, the Longhorns certainly possess the wherewithal to do so.

Berneathy indicated prior to the season that his defensive group could indeed provide something special this season.

It must be said that Santa Fe trotted out several first-time starters on offense in the opener, but the Longhorns nonetheless held the Indians in

check with the exception of two big-play touchdowns, and Berneathy believes at least one of them should not have been allowed to stand.

Bellaire came into the game having put up more than 400 yards of total offense against Beaumont West Brook but again the Longhorns limited the Cardinals' big-play ability.

Corralling Bush and company is a different animal, but the Longhorns have the tools to get it done.

"I believe in our guys," Berneathy said. "It all boils down to execution and handling your assignments. Against Summer Creek and Bush, if you make a tiny mistake it could cost you a touchdown in a hurry. We just have to avoid putting ourselves in those positions too often."

There's also the issue of opportunity knocking. Summer Creek only opened its doors in 2009 but has had some big success on the football field. The Bulldogs, in fact, went three rounds deep a season ago.

Dobie, a program that has certainly made a jump since Berneathy's arriv-

al, has never beaten the Bulldogs in three tries. A fourth game was postponed by Hurricane Harvey.

Dobie was 7-3 last season and is aiming to do even better this time around, and a win over the Bulldogs would go a long way toward that eventual goal.

"It's a big game for us, but they are all big," Berneathy said. "We let it get away from us last year and couldn't get things going and establish some consistency. We have to be able to do that this time around, and I believe our guys are up to the challenge of making it happen."



Dobie's possessed the top defense in District 22-6A in terms of fewest yards allowed through the first two weeks of the season thanks to strong starts from linebacker Jesse Mitchell (15) and lineman Nefi Martinez (89) up front.

JFD to honor 1969 team on homecoming week

At least a dozen former players and staff members have committed to be in attendance as Dobie High School officially recognizes the Longhorns' first-ever varsity football team from the 1969 season.

The team will be honored as part of Dobie's homecoming game

against the Pasadena Eagles Thursday, Sept. 26, at Veterans Stadium in Pasadena. Additional details will be forthcoming.

The 1969 Dobie varsity football team beat Jeff Davis 10-7 in its first-ever game and started the season 2-1 before dropping seven straight games to finish at 2-8.

Dobie Longhorns (2-0) at Summer Creek (1-2, 1-0)

Dobie: Dobie is off to a 2-0 start through nondistrict play for the second straight season but is looking for a first-ever win over Summer Creek. Dual-threat quarterback Cameron Gray has passed for 142 yards through the two games and senior Dontavion Crosby has 166 yards rushing on 26 carries. The Longhorns' defense is tops in the league, surrendering just 185.5 yards per game. Adam Robicheaux has an early punt block as well as an interception return score.



Rushad Ball (2) and Giambi Boyd (3) were two key members of the Longhorns' secondary entering the season, and both have played exceptionally well during the team's 2-0 start. Now, the Dobie defense is set to go against an explosive Summer Creek team that has quality performers at each skill spot.

Summer Creek: Summer Creek lost its first two nondistrict games, including one to 2018 Class 5A state finalist Shadow Creek. But the Bulldogs got back on track Sept. 13 with an easy 38-3 victory over Pasadena Memorial in the 22-6A opener for both teams. Junior quarterback Bryan Bush, last season's 22-6A Most Valuable Player, was 16 of 17 for 159 yards passing against Memorial and also rushed for a touchdown. In all, five different players found the end zone for the Bulldogs in the victory.

JFD girls' hoops open Nov. 11 at Friendswood

At right, having guided the Lady Longhorns to the area playoff round in her debut season as head coach, Dobie varsity basketball's Jasmine Hartman (far right) has released the team's schedule for the upcoming 2019-2020 season. Dobie will tip off the season Monday, Nov. 11 with a trip to Friendswood, and the team will then appear at the Baytown Lee Tip-Off Classic Nov. 14-16. Dobie's first scrimmage is Nov. 2 at Atascocita. Dobie will also be one of 32 varsity girls' basketball teams to compete in the McDonald's Texas Invitational the latter part of November. The Lady Longhorns will go for a third consecutive trip to the area playoff round or better this season with several veteran players slated to return to the program.



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