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Nov. 6 general election results tallied

The results from the Nov. 6 general election have been tallied, with Democrats making huge gains at the county level.

Democrats swept all 59 judicial races in Harris County, unseating even longtime County Judge Ed Emmett. Political newcomer Lina Hidalgo will now assume Emmett's role.

Having already occupied the positions of sheriff and district attorney, Democrats now hold every elected position in Harris County and also control Commissioners Court.

The victories have been attributed, in part, to straight-ticket voting from supporters of Demo-

cratic senatorial candidate Beto O'Rourke.

In that contest, O'Rourke was narrowly defeated by Republican incumbent Ted Cruz. At the state level, Cruz received 4,240,942 total votes (51 percent), while O'Rourke received 4,017,851 votes (48 percent).

At the county level, however, O'Rourke received significantly more votes than Cruz, receiving 692,861 total votes (58 percent) to Cruz's 495,951 votes (41 percent). Libertarian candidate Neil Dikeman received 8,577 votes (0.7 percent).

Houston voters overwhelmingly approved

both Proposition A and Proposition B.

Proposition A, which asked voters to reapprove the city's existing ReBuild Houston street and drainage program, passed with 74 percent of the vote (347,587 votes). A total of 121,335 voters (26 percent) opposed the measure.

The more controversial Proposition B, which asked voters to approve a minimum 25 percent pay increase for firefighters, putting their pay on par with Houston police officers, passed with 59 percent of the vote (289,361 votes). A total of 199,055 residents (41 percent) voted against the proposal.

Mayor Sylvester Turner, who was a vocal opponent of the proposal, said layoffs and other city cuts are now inevitable.

"This apparent vote result presents city government with a new set of huge obstacles," Turner said in a statement. "The costs will be steep, as I have warned for months. Under our city charter we don't have a way to raise taxes to pay for this. The only way out is cuts in spending, and by far our biggest spending is on payroll. So the apparent passage of Prop B puts us on course for layoffs. Some firefighters who had hoped to benefit from Prop B will lose their jobs instead - while older firefighters get a 29 percent pay hike. Regrettably, the Fire Department budget alone will not be able to absorb these additional costs. Other departments such as police, solid waste, parks and libraries will be adversely affected. I hope and trust the residents of Houston will bear with

us as we work to balance the city's budget with an additional \$100 million a year added to our expenses."

Turner further said the city may legally challenge the election, citing the ballot's ambiguous language.

"Another obstacle is how to interpret and carry out the language of the proposition, which is vague and ambiguous," Turner said. "Under our ordinances, the proposition on the ballot had to mirror what was on the petition that made the election necessary. Mistakes were made in the petition language, which is why the city legal department will seek advice on how to go forward."

In the race for the U.S. House District 22 seat, Republican incumbent Pete Olson narrowly defeated Democratic challenger Sri Preston Kulkarni, receiving 49 percent of the vote (15,482 votes) to Kulkarni's 48 percent (15,250 votes). Challengers John McElligott and Kellen Sweny each received roughly 1 percent of the vote.

At the state level, Republican incumbent Dennis Paul easily defeated Democratic challenger Alexander Jonathan Karjeker in the House District 129 race, receiving 57 percent of the vote (36,360 votes) to Karjeker's 42 percent of the vote (26,797 votes). Libertarian candidate Joseph Majsterski received less than 2 percent of the vote (1,068 votes).

To view a complete list of local election results, visit harrisvotes.org.

Olson, Paul re-elected



Leader publisher Marie Flickinger recently hosted a campaign gathering for U.S. Rep. Pete Olson (left) and state Rep. Dennis Paul (second from right). Both of the candidates won their respective races. Shown above with the pair at the event are, left to right, Jim Towey, Jim Bishop and Chuck Tylka. Photo by Marie Flickinger

City expands Harvey aid eligibility

The City of Houston is proposing to expand eligibility for Hurricane Harvey survivors to receive federal funds for housing repairs.

The city's programs for long-term housing recovery from previous disasters have only been available to households below 120 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI). Recognizing that some of the worst flooding from Harvey occurred in higher-income areas of Houston, the program guidelines have been revised to remove the income cap for a portion of Homeowner Assistance Programs (HoAP) funds from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department.

The city's proposed guidelines have been updated from the version posted on Oct. 16, 2018, to expand eligibility for the reimbursement

program, one of five programs included in the HoAP guidelines. The public comment period closes on November 30, 2018. The draft guidelines and associated public notice are available at <http://houstontx.gov/housing>. The guidelines will be submitted for City Council approval in December.

"With our limited resources, our highest priority must continue to be helping the most vulnerable and lowest income Houstonians to recover," said Mayor Sylvester Turner. "But Harvey hit hard for Houstonians at every income level. So, while 80 percent of the more than \$1.17 billion in recovery funds will be available for families who are low- and moderate-income, we are

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Man arrested for killing girlfriend

A man is accused of murdering his girlfriend after her body was discovered in the back of his vehicle on Saturday, Nov. 3, in the parking lot of an apartment complex in the 9900 block of Windmill Lakes.



Rodriguez

Houston police responded to the call at the Reserve At Windmill Lakes apartments around 10:45 a.m. after receiving a report of an unconscious woman in a black Chevrolet Tahoe. Houston firefighters were then needed to force entry into the vehicle to gain access to the victim.

Emergency responders, however, were too late, and Ashley Palacios was pronounced dead at the scene.

Investigators quickly identified Palacios' boyfriend and father or her two children, Aldo Ro-

driguez, as their primary suspect. Police said the couple had a long history of violence, and Rodriguez had allegedly kidnapped Palacios earlier that morning in Pearland, before abandoning her car in the Riverstone Ranch subdivision.

An arrest warrant for capital murder was issued for Rodriguez on Saturday, and the following evening, he turned himself into police without incident. At the time of the crime, Rodriguez already had three open felony warrants.

Records show that Rodriguez has a lengthy criminal past, including seven assault charges; two drug charges; a discharging a firearm charge; an unlawful carrying of a weapon charge; a trespassing charge; and a charge with interfering with the duties of a public servant.

Police believe Palacios died from blunt force trauma, but her exact cause of death has yet to be determined. At press time, it was unclear where and when Palacios was killed.

Media reports claiming Palacios was shot are unsubstantiated.

State honors Flickinger for service

Leader publisher Marie Flickinger was among 15 individuals recently honored at the 2018 Governor's Volunteer Awards, hosted by First Lady Cecilia Abbott at the Governor's Mansion in Austin. In their 35th year, the awards - presented in conjunction with OneStar Foundation - honor individuals and organizations in Texas that have gone above and beyond to enrich the lives of those in their communities through volunteer work and service.

"I am inspired by the trails blazed and opportunities created by this year's Governor's Volunteer Award winners," the First Lady said. "The true strength of the Lone Star State is found in our people, and these award recipients are a powerful testament to the character of Texas. Greg and I look forward to continuing to work with all

of them to make our state even greater."

Flickinger, who chairs the San Jacinto College Board of Trustees, was presented the Governor's Commission for Women Disaster Relief Assistance Award in recognition of her volunteer work during and following Hurricane Harvey.

After the massive rains that plagued the Houston region last year, Flickinger ensured that her community received timely updates and knew where to find resources. She worked with the Pasadena Independent School District and other community supporters to set up a temporary shelter at Dobie High School, which fed and housed more than 1,650 displaced residents. Flickinger also coordinated more than 150 volunteers at the temporary shelter, including volunteers from the

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St. Luke's Church to honor veterans

St. Luke's Catholic Church will honor its parishioners who are military veterans by celebrating a special Mass on Veterans Day, Sunday, Nov. 11.

Now in its fifth year, the annual service is organized by longtime South Belt resident and U.S. Army veteran Joe Tristan.

Tristan's family, who immigrated to Amer-

ica from Mexico during the Mexican Revolution, has a long and proud history of military service.

A dozen members of the Tristan clan - all sons, grandsons or great-grandsons of Ascension and Santos Tristan - have served their country, representing the family in every ma-

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Jenne named presidential finalist

Kirsta Paulus Jenne, a third-grade math teacher at Genoa Elementary, was recently named one of six Texas finalists for the 2018 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST) by Texas Education Agency Commissioner of Education Mike Morath.



Jenne

PAEMST is the highest recognition a mathematics or science teacher may receive for exemplary teaching in the United States. The National Science Foundation administers PAEMST on behalf of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.

The award recognizes kindergarten through sixth-grade mathematics and science teachers whose innovative methods bring teaching to life in the classroom.

"Kirsta is a passionate and prepared teacher who cares deeply for her students and holds them to high standards," said Genoa Principal Tiffany Bennett. "It's such an honor to have a teacher from our campus nominated for such a prestigious award. It gives our campus great pride."

In order to achieve recognition through this program, a teacher first must apply to enter the competition or be nominated for the award. A state panel consisting of master teachers, content specialists and administrators reviews the applications and selects the most outstanding mathematics and science teachers for the National Sci-

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Roberts to salute local veterans

Roberts Middle School will hold a Veterans Day assembly on Friday, Nov. 9.

The event will include breakfast and a program saluting local veterans.

School officials are currently seeking photos of veterans with ties to the campus to include in a slideshow to be displayed at the function.

Residents wishing to recommend a veteran to be recognized should submit the following infor-

mation, along with a photo of the individual:

- Roberts student name
- Veterans name
- Branch of armed forces in which the veteran is associated (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or National Guard)

Submissions should be sent to Roberts Counselor Emily R. Cruz (Ontiveros) at ERCruz@pasadenaisd.org.



Abbott recognizes Flickinger

Texas First Lady Cecilia Abbott (bottom right) is shown presenting Leader publisher Marie Flickinger (bottom left) the Governor's Commission for Women Disaster Relief Assistance Award at a ceremony recently held at the Governor's Mansion in Austin. Flickinger was honored for her volunteer work during Hurricane Harvey. She was one of 15 individuals to be recognized for their community efforts. Shown standing with the pair are, left to right, Flickinger's husband, David Flickinger; her son, Fred Flickinger; and her son, Davy Flickinger. Photo submitted

H-E-B to honors vets

H-E-B Blackhawk will honor veterans by hosting a luncheon at the South Belt-Ellington Chamber of Commerce, 10500 Scarsdale, on Saturday, Nov. 10, from noon to 2 p.m. All veterans and a guest are invited to a spaghetti lunch with salad and dessert. For more information, call the chamber at 281-481-5516.

Heavy trash pickup set

City residents south of Fuqua will have heavy trash pickup Thursday, Nov. 8. City residents north of Fuqua and west of the Gulf Freeway will have heavy trash pickup on Friday, Nov. 9. November is for tree waste. For additional information, visit www.houstontx.gov/solidwaste.

Ellington e-recycling set

The City of Houston's monthly electronic recycling is Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Neighborhood Recycling Center at Ellington Field from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items accepted are PCs, servers, keyboards, mice, laptops, game consoles, monitors, small kitchen appliances, memory chips, hubs and routers, printers, copiers, scanners, fax machines, projectors, rechargeable batteries, cable boxes, car batteries, telephones, cell phones, PDAs, tape drives, hard drives, cords, cables and cameras.

For additional information, visit www.houston.solidwaste.org or call 3-1-1.

Gulf Freeway closures set

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

PISD College Night set

Pasadena Independent School District students and their families are invited to attend College Night Monday, Nov. 12, at the Pasadena Convention Center, 702 Fairmont Parkway, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

College Night gives students an opportunity to talk with representatives from more than 80 colleges and universities to help them get a jump-start on planning their future. The event attracts hundreds of students and is hosted by PISD, Deer Park, La Porte and First Baptist Christian Academy.

A series of financial aid presentations will be held throughout the evening. To learn more, students are encouraged to speak to their school counselor.

Transportation to the event is available to students and their families.

For more information, visit https://www1.pasadenaisd.org/parents_students/college_night.

Kirkmont III, IV to meet

The Kirkmont Sections III and IV Community Association will have its annual meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Kirkmont M.U.D. Building, located at 10102 Blackhawk Blvd. All homeowners and residents of these sections are encouraged to attend. The annual maintenance fees and deed restrictions will be discussed, and board members will be elected. Homeowners attending the annual meeting may be eligible for a discount on their 2019 maintenance fees.

Prayer walk set for Nov. 10

School Prayer Walks USA will host a prayer walk Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 to 10 a.m. at Atkinson Elementary, 9605 Kingpoint Road. The community is invited to meet and pray for the protection of Pasadena ISD students and staff. For more information, call 281-484-0901.

Lakes of Golfcrest to meet

The Lake at Golfcrest homeowners association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the El Franco Lee Community Center, located at 9500 Hall Road, beginning at 7 p.m. All member residents are encouraged to attend.

Scarsdale to meet Nov. 14

The Scarsdale Civic Association's monthly homeowners meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse, located at 12127 Teaneck.

JFD ROTC holds BBQ

The J. Frank Dobie ROTC program will hold a barbecue fundraiser Sunday, Nov. 11, at the American Legion Post 490, 11702 Galveston Road, from noon until 5 p.m. or until sold out. Grilled chicken and sausage will be served with baked beans, coleslaw, rice and potato salad as sides. The cost for one full plate is \$8. Soft drinks and dessert will be sold separately.

Beltway closures planned

The eastbound and westbound U-turn lanes at Beltway 8 and Beamer will be closed continuously through 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16. At least one outside lane of the westbound Beltway 8 frontage road from Blackhawk to Pearland Parkway will be closed through 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15.

In My Opinion

American Legion 490 thanks U.S. veterans

The members of American Legion Auxiliary South Houston UNIT 490 would like to express our sincere appreciation for the men and women who served in the United States Armed Forces.

Thank you for serving this great country. Thank you for protecting us. Thank you for the security we have at home. We know you sacrificed much for your country and all of us. Though you may no longer wear the uniform, we know you're always on call to serve and protect the freedom and security of the United States of America.

We invite everyone to pause today to remember those who have fought for our freedoms. Thank you to all who have so

bravely protected us.

Founded in 1919, the American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) helps to advance the mission of The American Legion. With nearly three-quarters of a million members, it is the world's largest women's patriotic service organization and one of the nation's most prominent supporters of veterans, military, and their families. ALA members volunteer millions of hours annually, with a value averaging \$2 billion each year. From helping to draft the GI Bill in 1944 to advocating for veterans on Capitol Hill, The American Legion Family has been instrumental in advancing legislation that improves the quality of life for our nation's veterans. To learn more and get involved, visit www.ALAforVeterans.org.

Susie Tristan, Chaplain
American Legion Auxiliary UNIT 490

Toastmasters to hold open house

The Young Professionals Toastmasters SE Club will host an open house Monday, Nov. 12, at the Parker Williams Library conference room, located at Scarsdale at Beamers, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The event will feature a presentation of the history, programs, and benefits of Toastmasters International, an organization dedicated to all who wish to improve their communication skills and leadership abilities. All ages, professions and speaking abilities are welcome. For more information, visit youngprofessionaltoastmasters.com or call Carolyn Carmichael at 281-481-5032.

Free self-defense classes set for Fridays

The American Society of Karate is offering free self-defense and martial arts classes on Fridays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for youths and adults (ages 13-70). The classes are taught by experienced black belt instructors at Sagemont Recreation Center, located at 11507 Hughes Road. For additional information, send an email to Michael.Alonzo@ASKKarate.com or call 281-788-5930.

Bay Area Singles monthly dance set

The Bay Area Singles Club Monthly Dance will be held Nov. 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. at VFW Lodge, Post 6378, located at 5204 Highway 3, Dickinson. All Bay Area singles are invited to attend. Guests are encouraged to bring party snacks to share. The cost is \$7 for members and \$9 for nonmembers. For more information, call 832-483-3257 or 832-477-6778.

Lariaettes holds clinic

The J. Frank Dobie Lariaettes will hold its Winter Dance Clinic Saturday, Dec. 15, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the dance room. The clinic is open to grades pre-K through 12. Each student who participates will perform at the May 2019 Lariaette Spring Show.

Preregistration fee is \$40 and ends Nov. 27. Registration at the door will be \$45. The registration fee will cover the certificate, snack and spring show performance. All participants will receive a souvenir, but preregistration guarantees a student a T-shirt and discounted price. For questions and the registration form, email Brianna Sisson at BSisson@pasade.naisd.org.

CCART announces meeting

The Clear Creek Association of Retired Teachers will hold its November meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The meetings are held at the Bay Area Community Center, 5002 NASA Parkway in Seabrook. There will be a short business meeting followed by a presentation by Tina Farrell about her new book detailing her father's experience as a prisoner of war in the Philippines during World War II.

The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. with a social gathering for coffee. The business meeting will begin at 10 a.m. The program will be followed by a Thanksgiving potluck dinner. Everyone is asked to bring a salad, side dish or dessert. All Texas-retired school employees from the area are invited. The annual dues are \$50.

"Peter Pan" coming to Harbour Playhouse

"Peter Pan," the fictional, free-spirited and mischievous young boy who could fly and never grew up, will come to life at the Bay Area Harbour Playhouse on two upcoming Saturdays, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. Students of the Fine Arts Academy at the theater will portray "Peter and his Lost Boys" as seen through the eyes of Scottish playwright J. M. Barne.

Whitney Wyatt, the academy lead teacher and director, has adapted Barne's play for the downstairs Main Deck stage at the playhouse located at 3803 Highway 3 in Dickinson. She has been helped by Kendall Dixon, student assistant.

Alissa Alvarado plays the role of Peter and Johanna Nolder is Tinkerbell, the fairy who helps Peter enjoy his adventurous life in Neverland. Valerie Torres, Amanda Churney and Cynana Spells play other fairies. Featured players include Rebecca Salazer, Jordan Emmitte, Alexia Garza, Karlee Chapman, Lois Toups and Isaac Alvarado.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 281-337-7469 or visit www.harbourtheater.com.

Bay Area Chorus honors troops

The Bay Area Chorus of Greater Houston begins its fifty-fourth concert season on Saturday, Nov. 10, with music honoring U.S. troops and veterans at 4 p.m. in the Worship Center of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at 18220 Upper Bay Road in Nassau Bay. The selection of these familiar songs, mixed with songs not as familiar, become a special ensemble designed by Milton Pullen, artistic director of Bay Area Chorus, to create a rich and rewarding program experience.

The Bay Area Youth Singers, under the inspirational direction of Brenda Vavoutis will be joining the Bay Area Chorus with several combined songs and each choir will sing its own music presentation. The majestic conclusion of "God of Our Fathers" features both choirs, organ and piano with organist George Warren who wrote the hymn-tune and titled it "National Hymn." Since then the lyrics of the song which ask for God's continual guidance and protection have become widely known and sung by many Americans.

Tickets are available online at www.bayareachorus.org, in person from BAYS and BAC singers and at the door. Ticket prices are \$15 for adults in advance and \$20 at the door. Senior tickets are \$10; student tickets are \$5. All veterans and active military personnel may come to the ticket table for a complimentary ticket.

Local library events set

Bracewell Branch Library

Note: Bracewell Library is closed Monday, Nov. 12, for Veterans Day.
The following events are scheduled for the Bracewell Branch Library, 9002 Kingspoint:
Thursday, Nov. 8, 3 - 5:30 p.m. Study lab
Saturday, Nov. 10, 1 p.m. Spanish computer class
Saturday, Nov. 10, 2:30 p.m. Citizenship class
Tuesday, Nov. 13, 3 - 5:30 p.m. Study lab
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 10:30 a.m. Para los niños
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 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 this week are: Thursday, noon - 8 p.m.; Friday, 1 - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 - 5 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, closed; 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. this week:
Saturday, Nov. 10, 10:30 a.m. Innovative Gardening for Small Spaces. Meet at the library to hear Harris County Master Gardener Candy Friday share ideas for gardening in small spaces. She will provide a demonstration of some ideas with a special emphasis on holiday/winter gardening. Learn about general landscaping principles for small spaces as well. Registration is required.
Monday, Nov. 12, 6:30 p.m. Wand Workshop and "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" (rated PG-13, for ages 13 and older). Ollivanders in Diagon Alley has been the place to go for ready made wands for decades. Make a custom wand while watching the movie.
Tuesday, Nov. 13, 5 p.m. Book Buddies (ages 6 to 10). Book Buddies is a youth literacy program from the Harris County Public Library. The program is designed for children from kindergarten to third grade and will be held on Tuesdays from 5 to 5:45 p.m. in the library community room for consecutive weeks through Dec. 4.
Tuesday, Nov. 13, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Microsoft Word Basics. Learn how to format text, edit documents and use various menus in Microsoft Word. Each class covers new skills but it is not necessary to begin with the first session. Registration is requested.
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 10:30 a.m. Small Steps to Health and Wealth. Meet in ESL room 3 to learn about the process behind the USDA organic label and learn to make healthy choices regarding organic food products in this session with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension agent Elizabeth Trejo. In addition, she will discuss basic terminology associated with credit cards. Registration is requested.
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 5 p.m. STEM time: Musical boomwhackers. Meet in the library community room to explore sound and percussion using the boomwhacker instruments. Join in with teamwork to play some popular songs. Registration is requested.
Below are the programs that occur every week:
Tuesday, Babytime lapsit, 10:30 a.m. For babies 0 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, features stories, songs, fingerplays and a craft.
Wednesday, 2 - 3 p.m.: Basic computer classes (Vietnamese). Learn mouse, keyboarding, basic internet skills and more at this weekly class in Vietnamese. Registration is requested.
Thursday, Toddler storytime, 10:30 a.m. For toddlers from birth to 3 years, storytime features stories, songs, fingerplays and bubbles.
Saturday, Vietnamese learning time. Classes begin at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. For more information on these programs, speak with Loc Bui.
For more information on events, call the library at 281-484-2036.
Library hours this week are: Thursday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday, 1 - 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed; Monday, 1 - 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Elected officials share their words

Disaster relief in our area

By Congressman Pete Olson

Houstonians are no stranger to flooding. In 2008, Hurricane Ike wreaked havoc on our region. The last three years in a row, our region experienced record settings floods. The worst of course was Hurricane Harvey, which dumped over 50 inches of rain over two days resulting in floods that inundated hundreds of thousands of homes, displacing more than 30,000 people and prompting more than 17,000 rescues.

The amazing heart of Texas was on full display before, during and after Harvey. Harvey took out our schools, shops, homes, pets, and the lives of over 80 Texans. But it also brought out the best in our communities because we are 'Houston Strong.'

Houston Strong is our first responders, police, firemen, EMS and the Texas National Guard. It's also thousands of everyday Texans who worked in shelters, churches and schools throughout South East Texas. None of whom sought credit. They only wanted to help their fellow man - but when help was needed - they delivered. Our incredible humanity is what got Houston through that storm.

Once recovery efforts began, it was time to make "Houston Stronger." Local, state and federal government officials worked together to determine what aid and resources were needed to help communities recover and rebuild. We also reviewed how our current infrastructure failed us and needed changes to ensure our communities are protected in the future.

Our first priority was securing needed federal aid for the region to ensure that response agencies were equipped to properly respond. I worked with my House and Senate colleagues to secure over \$120 billion in federal funding for disaster recovering including over \$512 million for Army Corps of Engineers projects for our Houston region.

This critical funding will support critical projects like Clear Creek, Brays Bayou, Hunting Bayou and White Oak Bayou. These investments will help protect our

communities when the next storm hits.

Another priority for me was to speak with federal agency officials about their disaster response efforts in our region. I also provided direct feedback from constituents when we brought officials to testify before the Energy and Commerce Committee. This direct knowledge makes federal officials understand what Texans faced and can be used to make sure federal agencies are better equipped to serve the American people in future disasters.

I introduced a bill to help communities rebound after disaster strikes. The Connecting Communities Post Disasters Act, helps local communities repair wireless communications systems more rapidly in federally declared disaster areas. After a disaster like Harvey, communication access is critical so folks can contact emergency responders for help or let their loved ones know they are safe.

I successfully added an amendment to this year's Water Resource Development Act to help expedite local Army Corps projects within our region. These projects are vital to making the Houston region more resilient and better prepared for any future storm or natural disaster. The sooner this work can be accomplished, the sooner our communities can rest easier knowing that they are protected.

Progress doesn't happen overnight. It happens through continued communication among federal, state and local officials, working to make sure federal agencies understand local needs and providing necessary resources.

Every day since Harvey, we've worked together to rebuild our community. While we've come a long way, there is still much work to be done. I remain committed to finish the work that we've started together so the Houston region is better prepared for future storms.

Hurricane Harvey showed the world the true meaning of Houston Strong. Now, let's work together to make Houston Stronger.

Enhance security

By Council Member Dwight Boykins

Publishers note: The following is a letter written by Council Member Dwight Boykins to Mayor Sylvester Turner in regard to enhancing security at City Hall.

Dear Mayor Turner:

In lieu of recent acts of gun violence like the mass shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue and the fatal workplace shooting this September at a Rite Aid distribution center in Maryland, many people have become increasingly concerned about security at public buildings including Houston City Hall. Thus, it seems reasonable to consider the implementation of additional protective measures to ensure the safety of City Council Members, employees and members of the public.

I believe one area of vulnerability is the City Hall Annex garage, a dark subterranean space that can easily be accessed on foot through both the front entrance and exit. This threat can be mitigated through the placement of more law enforcement to patrol the garage area, specifically on Tuesdays and Wednesdays when City Council meets.

This show of force would serve as a deterrent to persons contemplating the commission of a heinous act, while offering an added layer of protection for individuals as they enter and depart from the basement level of the City Hall Annex.

While City of Houston Executive Order 1-37 prohibits employees from carrying firearms onto City Hall grounds, my research indicates the city currently lacks any process or procedure by which to verify compliance. For years, sensitive work environments like Houston's airports and Capitol Hill have utilized Metal Detectors and X Ray Machines to screen employees as they arrive to work. Given these uncertain and volatile times, employing this same technology at City Hall could be the most effective way to prevent a tragedy.

Mr. Mayor, I'm sure we agree that all life is precious and priceless. To that end, I offer these proactive suggestions in good faith with the hopes of keeping all of us safe as we govern the nation's fourth largest city.

Martin announces NASA's quiet supersonic flight test

Council Member Dave Martin is excited to announce National Aeronautics and Space Administration's preparations for their upcoming flight campaign to study methodology and technology to collect future quiet supersonic community response data is progressing on schedule. NASA is rapidly approaching their target dates for flight tests to begin.

Quiet Supersonic Flights 2018 Campaign was slated to begin on Monday, Nov. 5, and will feature an F-18 aircraft performing dive maneuvers off the coast of Galveston. This maneuver will create a noise signature that will likely be heard by some in the Galveston community.

It has been confirmed by NASA that the sound will not be heard in the Clear

Lake/Houston area. While this campaign is ongoing, NASA will be surveying residents to determine the level of impact this noise signature has on their lives.

QSF18 will be instrumental in NASA's mission to carry out data-driven research that may one day help lead to supersonic flight over land on a commercial level, drastically reducing flight times and ensuring the nation's standing as a pinnacle in aviation around the globe.

NASA has also been working with the Port of Galveston and the United States Coast Guard to make sure the maritime community, including oil rigs and vessels at sea, are aware of the sonic booms prior to their ability to be heard.

Members of police and fire departments, 9-1-1

emergency dispatch, beach patrol and other emergency response organizations have all been briefed and are maintaining a high level of situational awareness. Their willingness to work with NASA and provide support to maintain public awareness during QSF18 has been, and will continue to be, principal to success.

For residents who would like more information about the flights, NASA public affairs officers will be easily accessible at the public information center located at Space Center Houston, 1601 East NASA Parkway. The center opened Nov. 5, with hours of operation Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday through Sunday. Information is also available by calling the hotline number at 281-483-5111.

City of Houston plans huge Veterans Day celebration

On Sunday, Nov. 11, the City of Houston will throw a huge celebration to honor veterans on their special day.

The City of Houston office is at the center of the planning and preparation, working alongside its part-

ners in the Mayor's Office of Special Events.

On Veterans Day, Veterans are celebrated and are told thanks for their service in the military. In the United States, Veterans Day annually falls on Nov. 11, the anniversary of the signing of

the Armistice, which ended the World War I hostilities between the Allied nations and Germany in 1918.

The City of Houston will celebrate four symbolic events:

1. Houston Salutes American Heroes Veterans Day Celebration;
2. Ending of World War I - Armistice Day;
3. A Century of Solidarity: Celebrating 100 years of Women Serving in the Marine Corps; and
4. Houston Salutes American Heroes Parade.

Veterans Day presents the perfect opportunity to thank those one knows who have personally served in the military with flowers or unique military-inspired gifts or perhaps a simple note or card.

Genoa announces honor, merit rolls

Genoa Elementary has named its honor and merit rolls for the first nine-weeks.

Honor Roll

Third grade
Riley Blakely, Vincent Lopez, Mirella Sanchez and Thanh Tran.

Fourth grade
Mia Allen, Daymain Al-

Merit Roll

Third grade
Marquis Rodriguez.
Fourth grade
Daniel Arevalo and Christopher Salinas.

Deaths

Edgar Simeon Frechette



On Oct. 20, 2018, Edgar Frechette, 75, a devoted husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle, cousin and loyal friend to so many, died suddenly from a terminal illness in his Houston home surrounded by his wife and soulmate of 43 years, Lynda (Maki) Frechette; children Jeffrey Frechette, Janice Frechette-Artinger and Christopher Frechette; and loving niece Lisa Skoglund.

Ed was born Feb. 18, 1943, in Putnam, Conn., to Simeon Joseph Frechette and Ethel (Pike) Frechette. He attended Plainfield High School and graduated from Ellis Tech. A natural athlete, Ed had an affinity for sports from a young age. Whether it was baseball, basketball, football, track, golf or bowling, Ed excelled at any sport he tried. His inherent abilities paired with a drive and exceptional work ethic inspired those around him.

Ed leaves a lifetime of fond hometown memories growing up in "The Village" of Wauregan, Conn. Ed's boyhood friends will grin sheepishly thinking back on the antics of the "Good Ol' Days," and the comradery of serving as a volunteer fireman at Atwood Hose Fire Department.

Ed served in the Army National Guard and worked at Electric Boat Groton before moving his family out west to begin his professional career in the offshore oil industry.

In 1977, Ed settled in the South Belt area of Houston. He was employed by Marathon Marine Engineering and SGS Inspection Services. Recently retired from Zentech Engineering as a structural designer, Ed was looking forward to spending retirement with his wife and visiting their children, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ed enjoyed a favorite pastime of watching the Little League World Series, "perfecting" his spelling skills by playing Words-with-Friends with his sister Gertrude (Frechette) Skoglund, enjoying Tony's Pizza, poking through Ace Hardware and quietly scanning Facebook for up-to-date pictures of his extended family.

Ed's gentle soul, teddy bear spirit, and Elvis Presley charm will be missed but never forgotten.

A memorial service is pending. Memorial donations may be made in memory of Edgar Frechette to Plainfield Little League, a charter member of Little League Baseball, Inc., 501(c)(3) #06-1559781.

Lydia Yvonne Frantz



Lydia Yvonne Frantz, age 58, died on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018. Lydia was born Feb. 25, 1960.

Lydia is survived by her mother Mary Cuellar; son Brian Mendoza and daughter-in-law Vanessa Mendoza; daughter Jennifer Caballero and son-in-law Joel Caballero; sister Doris Kendrick and brother-in-law Winford Kendrick; brother Lee Garcia and sister-in-law Debbie Garcia and brother Ronnie Garcia.

She is also survived by her granddaughters Pricilla Cardoza and Aubrey Mendoza; grandsons Jacob Cardoza, Jerrick Cardoza, Jaden Mendoza and Jordan Caballero; great-grandson Bryson Jones; and great-granddaughter Rubyanna Cardoza.

Lydia was a dedicated worker who worked for Baker Hughes for 30 years. The family of Lydia is appreciative of all those who helped

in her care in her final days.

A visitation for Lydia will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, from 4 to 9 p.m., with a recitation of the rosary being held at 7 p.m. at Funeraria Del Angel Crespo, 4136 Broadway St.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at <https://www.dignitymemorial.com> for the Frantz family.

Odelin Douglas Asscherick



Odelin Douglas Asscherick, 80, was born July 19, 1938, at Baptist Hospital in Alexandria, La., to Leon Odelin Asscherick and Aline Marie Darby Asscherick. Odie had two brothers, the late David Darby Asscherick and Richard Lane Asscherick. Odie died on Sunday, Oct. 28, 2018.

Odie attended St. Rita's Catholic grade school and Menard Memorial High School in Alexandria, La. He was active in the Civil Air Patrol as a cadet in high school and then as a CAP senior member. He was instrumental in organizing the Rapides Parish CAP Cadet Squadron when the Menard CAP Cadet Squadron was disbanded and was its first squadron commander. Odie later served as a CAP major on the Louisiana state CAP staff.

Odie was employed by Cotton Brothers Holsum Bakery in Alexandria from age 18 into his 30s. Afterward, he moved to Houston to become a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service and to relocate near his mother and her husband George Johnston and older brother David Asscherick and his family.

Working for the postal service led Odie to finding the love of his life, Agnes Marie Buren. They were married at St. Luke the Evangelist Catholic Church on Aug. 29, 1987. Odie and Marie were married for more than 31 years before his passing.

Odie worked as a letter carrier at Park Place, South Post Oak, Genoa and Windmill Stations and retired in 1998. He was known as "Big Bird" by the letter carriers he worked with as well as the children in the neighborhood along his delivery route.

Odie served as the EMT for the Southeast Volunteer Fire Department in the South Belt area for a number of years. He also was an amateur ham radio enthusiast, known as K9LSU.

Odie was a third degree charter member of the Knights of Columbus at St. Hyacinth Catholic Church in Deer Park and became a life member. He was also a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus, Assembly No. 2187, in Pasadena.

In 2000, Odie became a Texas Master Gardener and a Texas Master Naturalist. He started volunteering for Armand Bayou Nature Center and the Genoa Friendship Garden. He loved birdwatching and volunteered by doing Christmas bird counts and the Great Backyard Bird Count. He submitted his bird checklists to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. He also performed turtle patrol in Galveston and has spoken to the public about Mexican free-tailed bats at Waugh Drive bridge in Houston and at Armand Bayou Nature Center.

One of his proudest moments was when he was recognized for his 10,000 hours of volunteer service at the Texas Master Naturalist State Conference in 2017.

He loved to talk about the weather and call relatives and friends to alert them of bad weather.

Odie was interested in genealogy. Some of his ancestors included St. Arnold, St. Constantine, St. Helena and St. Joseph of Arimathea (who provided the tomb for Jesus).

Visitation and recitation of the rosary were held Monday, Nov. 5, at Forest Park East Funeral Home. A Celebration of Life Mass was held Tuesday, Nov. 6, at St. Luke the Evangelist Catholic Church. He was laid to rest at Forest Park East Cemetery. A reception followed in the church social hall.

Martin "Marty" Ralph Ross



Martin "Marty" Ralph Ross, 52, died peacefully at home on Nov. 1, 2018, after a valiant battle with cancer. He was born on Feb. 22, 1966, to Paul and Mady (Jacobs) Ross.

Marty was a graduate of Mount Carmel High School and the University of Houston in Houston. He was married to Brenda (Brosch) Ross for 23 wonderful years. Marty was a lifetime teacher and coach who loved the idea of sharing life experiences or advice to his students and athletes. He spent the last 10 years at Magnolia West High School, where he taught health and coached the golf team. He was an exceptional teacher/coach always inspiring his students to do their best and go the extra mile.

Marty truly lived life to the fullest. He enjoyed being with family and friends at all times. He had an uncanny ability to reach people in a positive way, making them smile or laugh, or having a quick-witted joke ready for them. Everyone who met him got a taste of his humor - like it or not - and he always made people feel welcomed and loved. Marty loved high school sports and being around people. He was always checking scores on games or calling his coaching friends to hear the latest news about their team.

Marty is survived by his wife; and their three children, Randy, Kyle and Amy. Marty believed the most important thing in the world was family and love. He gave his all to his family's happiness and in return, received the love that endured all. He is also survived by his siblings and their spouses, Paula Smith and husband T.D., Mike Ross and wife Julie, Mark Ross and wife Gretchen, Patrice Cox and husband Steve, and Mitch Ross and wife Donna; and many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Marty loved his in-laws and will be missed tremendously by the entire Brosch family and many others. He is preceded in death by his parents.

All services will be held at St. Maximilian Catholic Church, 10135 West Road. The visitation will be Thursday, Nov. 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. with the recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. and memorial tributes following. A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m., followed by a reception. A procession to his final resting place at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Cemetery will follow the reception. Pallbearers are brothers-in-law Steve Cox, T.D. Smith, Randy Kallus, Ronnie Hoffart, Karl Brosch, Mike Kristek and Glen Brosch.

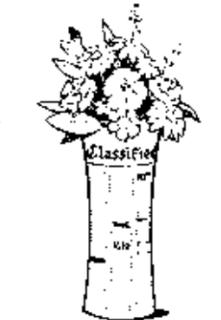
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a fund established for the children's college. Contributions may be sent to Brenda Ross, P.O. Box 9211 West Rd. #143-117, Houston, TX, 77064.

Funeral services were prepared by Klein Funeral Homes - CyFair.

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Harvey home repair eligibility expands

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also making \$150 million available for families above this threshold."

The City of Houston will receive \$1.17 billion in Community Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery funds for assisting in long-term recovery from Hurricane Harvey.

The city expects to sign a grant agreement for these funds with the Texas General Land Office by the end of 2018.

To receive this funding, the city submitted a Local Action Plan, approved by City Council, to the GLO which has been incorporated into the State of Texas Plan for Disaster Recovery: Hurricane Harvey.

The plan was the subject of extensive public input and

comment and is available at <http://houstontx.gov/housing>.

The City of Houston's Local Action Plan includes \$392 million for five programs under HoAP:

- **Reimbursement:** Homeowners who have completed partial or full repairs on their home may be eligible for reimbursement of eligible expenses incurred prior to application to the program, for work performed to minimum program standards.

- **City-managed Rehabilitation and Construction:** The city will manage and complete the construction process for the rehabilitation or reconstruction of Harvey-damaged homes on behalf of homeowners.

- **Homeowner-managed Rehabilitation:** The city will assist homeowners who have

started the process, or who can manage a contractor, to navigate program compliance requirements and funding processes.

- **Acquisition:** Owners of substantially damaged homes may be eligible to exchange their homes for a newly constructed or rehabilitated home built to flood resilient standards.

- **Interim Mortgage Assistance:** Interim Mortgage Assistance may be provided to homeowners being serviced under the HoAP who are making both a mortgage and a rental payment.

As with all programs for housing recovery, the primary purpose of these funds is to support the expanded availability of affordable housing in Houston for low- and mod-

erate-income (LMI) people. An individual or family is considered LMI if its household income is less than 80 percent of AMI. It is anticipated that 80 percent of the overall housing recovery funds will support LMI persons within the City of Houston.

Across all program areas, the city will prioritize the most vulnerable Houstonians and those least able to recover on their own. The draft guidelines identify four priority populations: 1) elderly or disabled LMI households 2) LMI households with children, age 5 and younger 3) very low-income households, below 50 percent AMI and 4) households under 80 percent AMI. Extensive community engagement and an in-depth needs assessment affirm that

low-income households have been the least able to recover from Harvey, with the highest risk for households still living in mold or otherwise dangerous conditions more than a year after the storm.

The primary program area for non-LMI households will be reimbursement to align with the above priorities. To maximize the number of individuals and families assisted under these programs, the draft guidelines cap individual awards for non-LMI households.

For additional information or to view the complete draft guidelines, visit <https://cityofhouston.news/news-releases/updated-draft-guidelines-expand-program-eligibility-for-housing-recovery-for-harvey-survivors/>.

Meador celebrates Red Ribbon Week



Meador Elementary celebrated Red Ribbon Week Oct. 22-26. Each day focused on a different theme to encourage all students to be healthy and drug free. Students teamed up against drugs and bullying. Students also wore college shirts and career attire because "our future matters." In partnership with the Houston Bar Association's IDEA Program, on Oct. 23, a team of lawyers and doctors presented information to fourth-grade students about the legal and medical consequences of drug abuse.

Shown above are, left to right, (first row) Dr. Stephanie Nguyen, Dobbie High School graduate; Isabella Diaz, fourth-grader; Aidan Ojeda, fourth-grader; Miranda Alvarado, fourth-grader; Mattisen Love, fourth-grader; Dr. Maggie Barghash; (second row) Beverly Bolton, Meador principal; Rehana Vohra, Harris County assistant district attorney; Derick Mendoza, Linebarger Attorneys at Law; and Tara Merida, Meador counselor.

Photo by Myriam Garcia

CCISD launches parent advisory committee

The Clear Creek Independent School District is seeking parent participation in the newly formed Special Education Parent Advisory Committee.

This committee will be comprised of one parent of a special education student from each school, 44 CCISD parents.

The group will meet

quarterly with the superintendent of schools, special services executive director and other pertinent staff members to discuss topics and services related to special education.

"We are excited about this additional layer of communication and two-way partnership with our families," said Dr. Greg Smith, superintendent of schools. "Clear Creek

ISD is already home to the first Special Education PTA in Texas, and this committee will serve as another avenue to deepen our shared commitment for students with special needs."

The working guidelines for this committee are to consider the best interest of each student, value the perspective

of each committee member, work as a team to examine services and practices and recommend improvements, and serve the needs of each student receiving special education services.

Applications are due by Nov. 14. A lottery drawing for each campus representative will be held on Nov. 15. To apply, visit https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=z391BzW9mUaVLZ0xXCs-SpAY_0JTpJqX1qvnTx8zxUNKJWMDZYTUdJSINGVD.

Parents should select the school in which their child attends.

The group's first meeting will be held on Nov. 29, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Fred Roberts MS names first nine-weeks honor roll

Fred Roberts Middle School has released its honor roll for the first nine-weeks.

Honor Roll Fifth grade

Helen Acosta, Anthony Alfredo Aguirre, Erik Lenin Alvarado, Edgar Arredondo, Xavier Blanco, Katia Boardman, Rick Sergio Bonilla, Kaitlyn Breen, Megan Bui, Yelaine Amada Cabrera, Lucas Calderon, Tyson Caldwell, Ashley Valeria Cantareo, Aaron Nickolas Carballo, Israel Carrascal and Kimberly Abigail Castillo.

Kennedy Cavazos, Joshua Cerda, Victoria Chizeanu, Davia Constantino, David Nicolas Contreras, Isaura Correa, Isabella Giselle Cruz, Hailey Cubos, Kaitleen Irene Culpepper, Joseph

Jared Faz, Ricardo Aaron Fernandez-Banda, Daniel Cruz Flores, Jorge Pantaleon Flores, Harold Yair Funez, Dianna Camila Galvan, Jennifer Garcia, Alyria Garcia-Garza and Jose Garza.

Troy Gonzalez, Michael Granger, Pedro Daniel Gutierrez, Katherine Gutierrez, Lance Christian Heath, Abdalrahman Abdelfattah Helal, Everardo Hernandez, Drake Hollinquest, Jaiden Huerta, Jeremy Daniel Jackson, Travis William Keith, Ace Ly, Adriana Michelle-Consuelo Martinez and Jewelysa Martinez.

Ariela Crystal Medina, Kevin Mejia, Dulce Mejia Hernandez, Lennyn Mendoza, Leilaine Menendez, Mehreen Mortaza Mir, Ayla

Mitchell, Anh Ngoc Ngo, Diana Ngoc Nguyen, Tuan Nguyen, Delayla Phuc Nhi Nguyen, Karla Giselle Ornelas, Izelle Pineda, Wilson Ponce and Gabriela Jocelin Ramirez.

Dariana Rafaela Rayo, Leila Reyes, Rebecca Reyes, Nelson Jacob Rivera, Jayson Matthew Rivera, Scarlett Rodriguez, Arely Rodriguez, Marlenie Sandoval, Jack Sandoval, Mustapha Sanjar, Samus Aran Schmidt, Eric Silva, Sebastian Solis, Brionna Chanel Tottenham, Parker Tran, John Hoang Tran, Elias Emanuel Varela, Juan Bernardo Vega, Diana Villatoro Sorto and David Zavala.

Sixth grade
Ashley Sofia Barahona,

Alvaro Nathaniel Barrios, A'nyia Marie Beasley, Josue Betancourt, McKenzie Maryann Bonner, Ellen Jazive Carrillo, Joana Casas, Guliano Isaiiah Cuellar, Allison Anahí Duran Ramos, Benjamin Jonathan Flores, Isabel Leticia Garcia, Elizabeth Christine Garcia, Michala Jo Garcia, Tomas Garcia and Jazmin Savannah Garcia.

Eliana Star Gilbert, Daphne Joselynn Goytorua, Priscilla Gracia, Raul Alfonso Gutierrez, Ka'mory Deon Harris, Emily Henriquez, David Houser, Aaron Hudspeth, Francisco Xavier Jimenez, Gisselle Alicia Jimenez, Jake Joslin, Jalisa King, Ngan Luu Thai Le and Isabella Alayna Liceaga.

Alina Michelle Loreda,

Hannah Penelope Maldonado, Jonathan Roel Marquez, Aeriona Denise McCann, Rayan Mirza, Brianna Mya Moreno, Bryant Morfin, Corey Nelloms, Christine Nguyen, Huang Pham Quynh Nguyen, Nhi Binh Phuong Nguyen, Ny Ha Bao Nguyen, Vinh Quoc Nguyen and Citlali Esperanza Ortiz Pedroza.

Zachary Owens, Tony Phan, Brice Lloyd Reue, Amber Reyes, Jayme Reyna, Hilda Robles, Richard Cash Rodriguez, Kayla Genesis Rodriguez, Manuel De Jesus Romero, Kevin Doan Tran, Maria Vajlani, Alexander Alan Vargas, Amirkal Vera Cortes, Cameron Latrell Walcott, Morgan Elisse Williams, Karah Rylee Williams and Vivian Wu.

Hurricane Harvey registry asks Houstonians to lend their voice to first report by Dec. 21

The Hurricane Harvey Registry, a joint venture from Rice University, Environmental Defense Fund and health departments in the city of Houston and Harris, Fort Bend and Montgomery counties, calls for residents to lend their voices and provide information about how Hurricane Harvey affected their health for the first in a series of public reports to be published early 2019.

People living in Harvey-affected area are asked to visit harveyregistry.rice.edu to take a 10-minute survey by Dec. 21 to be included in this first report. This data will help researchers and public officials identify health trends and develop plans to reduce risk with future storms. The public report will be the registry's first detailing of Harvey's social and environmental impacts. The Hurricane Harvey Registry is generously supported by media partners including the Houston Chronicle, Radio

One, Univision Houston and Houston Public Media, with additional partners soon to be announced. For an informational video about the registry, visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XpJ3LF3xHs8&feature=youtu.be>.

"In Harvey's aftermath, Texans responded with strength, commitment and compassion," said Marie Lynn Miranda, Rice University provost, the project's lead investigator. "A year has passed and we still do not know the long-term impacts on health and housing to our region. Understanding the storm's full impact is paramount to identifying unmet needs and preparing for future weather events."

"For change to be comprehensive, we need to bring that same strength, commitment and compassion to bear. We need to engage in a collective effort, from business and faith leaders to NGOs and universities. From Rockport to Dickinson, Houston to Port Arthur,

flooded or not, the registry needs to reflect the wide range of experiences felt by residents in the entire Harvey-affected region."

"Houstonians' strength and resiliency have fueled massive strides toward recovery in the year since Hurricane Harvey's flooding devastated much of our region," said Mayor Sylvester Turner.

"Now, it's important that every Houstonian and everyone in the Harvey-impacted region participate in the Hurricane Harvey Registry. The information from this initiative will help public officials identify disparities to better prepare for future weather events."

Hurricane Harvey exposed Houstonians to increased air pollution, water pollution and soil contamination, as well as mold inside their homes, among other threats. Modeled after the World Trade Center Health Registry for people exposed to fire and smoke in

New York City on Sept. 11, 2001, the Hurricane Harvey Registry is the first of its kind to collect information about environmental exposures and health effects after a major flooding event.

The registry's survey asks questions about people's health and location before, during and after the storm. Even those not affected by Harvey are asked to take the survey because their responses also can have a profound impact on the lives of many.

"We expect this work will inform public health planning in other regions across the nation as the country experiences storms that are more frequent and more powerful as a result of a changing climate," said Elena Craft, PhD, senior director for climate and health at EDF.

"We need a wide range of information from as many people as possible in order to gain a better understanding of the storm's physical and

mental health impact," said Stephen Williams, director of the Houston Health Department. "Ultimately, we hope to leverage the Registry to help inform and drive interventions that will have a direct and positive impact on the Houston region."

More than 2,000 people have taken the survey to date. The registry is seeking to ensure a representative sample of the population in Harvey-affected areas. The more people who register, the greater impact the project can have.

"Our community was severely impacted by Hurricane Harvey," said Umair A. Shah, MD, MPH, executive director of Harris County Public Health. "Though the roads have been cleared of water and people have returned to work, that doesn't mean that their lives are not still affected. We need to know the long-term health impacts of the storm so that we can best address their health needs."

End of daylight saving time brings change in hours to city neighborhood depositories, recycling centers

Council Member Dave Martin would like to make residents aware that effective Sunday, Nov. 4, the City of Houston Solid Waste Management Department will be changing the hours of operation at its six neighborhood depositories to 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to adjust with the end of Daylight Savings Time.

The locations listed below are open Wednesday through Sunday, except city-approved holidays. Citizens are

encouraged to arrive at least 30 minutes before closing to allow adequate time to unload.

Houston residents may bring their recyclables or dispose of their junk waste at the following depositories:

- North - 9003 N. Main, 77022
- Northwest - 14400 Somermeyer, 77041
- Northeast - 5565 Kirkpatrick, 77028
- Southeast - 2240 Central Street, 77017

- South - 5100 Sunbeam, 77033
- Southwest - 10785 SW Freeway, 77074

Each user must provide proof of residency, including a Texas driver license or any other valid Texas ID and a current water/utility bill or city property tax receipt. The depositories accept furniture, tree limbs, stoves and other large appliances. Appliances containing refrigerant must have a tag attached to them certifying that a qualified

technician has removed the refrigerant. Depositories will also accept up to five automobile tires per month per residential unit.

A maximum of four cubic yards of building material (not to include roofing shingles, brick, plaster) will be accepted; however depository ramps will not accommodate trailers more than 16 feet long or four feet high.

All Depositories also accept recyclables. Materials accepted include wood waste, concrete, mattresses, aluminum and tin cans, plastic bottles and jugs (#1 - #5 and #7), newspapers and magazines, glass bottles and jars, and used motor oil. Clothing

and shoes are accepted at the north and southeast depositories.

For more information about the City of Houston Solid Waste Management department and its services, residents may check online at www.houstonwaste.org, like the department on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/houstonwaste>, follow SWMD on twitter @houstontrash or call 3-1-1 (713-837-0311), the City of Houston's customer service hotline.

For additional information, contact Council Member Martin's office at 832-393-3008 or by email at dis@dis.tricite@houstontx.gov.

Upgrades to Houston's Adopt-A-Drain unveiled

Houston's Adopt-A-Drain program has unveiled several upgrades for program participants. The popular naming feature is back, up and running. Adopters now have the option of viewing other drain nicknames before getting creative and naming their own drain.

Earlier this year, the feature was taken down after hackers replaced the names with explicit and unsavory descriptions.

The Adopt-A-Drain website accessibility has improved. The site is now available on all internet browsers.

The website is also displaying new drains up for adoption. To claim a drain of one's own, visit www.HoustonAdoptADrain.org, enter an email address and follow the link that is sent.

Houston Public Works has more than 100,000 inlets in the drainage system. Since Houston's Adopt-A-Drain program launched in April 2018, 1278 drains have been adopted throughout Houston. The program allows the community to take a proactive approach to prevent future flooding, save taxpayer dollars and

keep neighborhood storm drains clean and litter-free. As Adopt-A-Drain partners, program participants are asked to keep their drain clear of leaves and trash by cleaning it at least four times a year (especially before it rains).

To adopt a drain in your neighborhood, visit www.HoustonAdoptADrain.org. By adopting a drain, partners will receive information and tips from the City of Houston and Keep Houston Beautiful and notification of upcoming Adopt-A-Drain events.

UHCL seeks input direction of veterans services

Administrators at the University of Houston-Clear Lake hosted a town hall meeting for veteran and military-connected students Monday, Nov. 5, in the Bayou Theater, 2700 Bay Area Blvd. to hear their needs and their ideas on how the university can enhance its veteran services.

The university will soon begin a search for a new director to lead the Captain Wendell Wilson Office of Veteran Services, or VSO, following the Oct. 19 departure

of its interim director. Before undertaking the search, administrators want to include student veterans in planning for the VSO's future direction. During the interim, the office remains staffed and open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, with no disruption of services.

The meeting also addressed temporary processes for obtaining certifications for next semester.

The Way Home remains at "steady state"

The Way Home continues to move forward in a "steady state," successfully transitioning Houston area veterans experiencing homelessness into permanent housing in less than 30 days.

The local Continuum of Care, known as The Way Home, has housed more than 6,600 veterans since 2012 and, in 2015, Houston became the first major city in the United States to declare an effective end to veteran homelessness.

In June, 2015, former

Houston Mayor Annise Parker announced the effective end of veteran homelessness in the Houston area, meaning that every veteran experiencing homelessness in Houston has a permanent housing option available to them and can be housed within 30 days. Since 2015, The Way Home has been in a "steady state" with the capacity and resources available to place up to 1,400 veteran in permanent housing each year and provide supportive services including health and mental health re-

sources. In 2017, The Way Home housed 932 Veterans. "Thousands of veterans return to Houston each year and it's an unfortunate reality that some of them will experience homelessness," said Marilyn Brown, president and CEO of the Coalition for the Homeless. "Since 2015, we've had the resources to make sure that veteran homelessness in our region is rare, brief and nonrepeating. We are proud to be able to give those who have served our country the permanent housing and supportive services they need."

The effort to end veteran homelessness was a part of a larger initiative led by The Way Home—a collaborative model to prevent and end homelessness in Harris, Fort Bend and Montgomery Counties—and began in May 2012 with a project called "100 in 100." The program housed 101 veterans in 100 days with the help of more than 20 partner agencies.

Evolving into the "Housing Houston's Heroes" initiative, this workgroup's goal increased to house 300 veterans in 100 days and end veteran homelessness by January 2016. Under the umbrella of The Way Home, the Housing Houston's Heroes initiative made good use of programs like HUD-VASH (offering Housing Choice Voucher rental assistance, case management and clinical services provided by the Department of Veterans Affairs), and continued to reach their veteran housing goals and the ultimate declaration of the effective end of veteran homelessness.

"Houston has made great progress in ending veteran homelessness, but we still have a long way to go. We are proud to be able to give those who have served our country the permanent housing and supportive services they need."

Approximately 1,000 students enrolled this fall semester are veteran-connected, which includes both veterans and veteran dependents. Approximately 600 of those are using state and/or federal veteran benefits; about 280 students are using veteran-dependent benefits.

For more information, email vso@uhcl.edu, call 281-283-3071 or visit www.uhcl.edu/vso.

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Pre-K students joined in the fun by using costume props for Career Day. Shown are, left to right, (first row) Nathaly Cortez, Gerardo Garza, Dennis Fernandez, Dylan Mendoza, Isabella Sosa, Andy Reyes, (second row) Matthew Hernandez, Damian Hernandez,

Genesis Chiriones, Gabriela Sosa, Jimena Torres, Anna Martinez, Melany Fernandez, Isabella Cedillos, (third row) Joncarlo Marquez, Yaritza Lopez, Samantha Arias and Jazmin Nunez.

Photo by Omega Pena

For Career Dress Day, students were encouraged to dress in business attire. Shown above is Miranda Alvarado, fourth-grader, who is dressed as a teacher.

Shown above are, left to right, Miriam Torres De Leon, fourth-grader; Josiah Bravo, third-grader; and Isabella Diaz, fourth-grader, who know that success starts at Meador Elementary, continues through college and results in a career.

Photos submitted

Lariaette of the Week



The J. Frank Dobie High School Lariaette of the Week for Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 is senior Victoria Gonzalez. She is the daughter of Cesar Gonzalez and Claudia Flores. Gonzalez was chosen for her accomplishments and dedication to the team.

Over The Back Fence by Alexis

CONGRATS, BOSTON UNIVERSITY GRADS! Congratulations to South Belt residents **Evelyn M. Castro**, Bachelor of Arts in economics, and **Minoo Rafati Seyedi Yazdi**, Master of Science in biomedical research technologies, who were listed with 1,859 Boston University students that were awarded academic degrees in September 2018.

DICK CELEBRATES A BIRTHDAY! Special birthday wishes are sent to long-time South Belt resident and local businessman Dick Orth who enjoys a birthday Nov. 11 from family, friends and the *Leader* staff.

BIRTHDAY WISHES TO LINDA Belated birthday wishes are sent to **Linda Craft** who marked a birthday Nov. 4 from friends and the *Leader* staff.

SCHOOL DAZE The following personnel of the Pasadena Independent School District celebrate birthdays Nov. 8 through Nov. 14.

Atkinson Elementary
Sing a chorus of a birthday song to **Debra Lambert** Nov. 11.

Burnett Elementary
Blow out the candles Nov. 13 on a birthday cake for **Yagaira Alaniz**. Send a warm birthday greeting Nov. 14 to **Tammy Dayrit**.

Bush Elementary
Wishes for a happy birthday are sent to **Aimee Ingalls** Nov. 8. **Adriana Blanco** enjoys

a birthday Nov. 13. The day for a party for **Peggy Watts** is Nov. 13. Sing a birthday song Nov. 14 to **Emily Vega**.

Frazier Elementary
Sarah Iglesias celebrates a birthday Nov. 9. Blow out the birthday candles for **Maria Jarazo-Gonzalez** Nov. 14.

Genoa Elementary
Join in the birthday celebration Nov. 11 for **Deborah Miller**.

Meador Elementary
Nov. 8 is a day of birthday fun for **Tina Caudill** is Nov. 8. **Janet Flores** celebrates a birthday Nov. 10.

Moore Elementary
Blow out the birthday candles for **Frances Tardi** Nov. 12.

Stuchbery Elementary
Moriah Mathews enjoys a happy birthday Nov. 12.

Melillo Middle School
Nov. 10 is the day for a birthday cake for **Kayne Schafroth**.

Roberts Middle School
Send a humorous birthday card Nov. 8 to **Mitzi Williams**. Sing a happy birthday song Nov. 10 to **Sarah Robertson**. Celebrating a birthday Nov. 12 is **Laura Smith**.

Beverly Hills Intermediate
Wishes for a wonderful birthday are sent to **Janet Hatch** Nov. 11. On Nov. 12, light the

birthday candles for **Catherine Birch**.
Thompson Intermediate
Gina Gibson marks a birthday Nov. 8. The day for a birthday cake for **Carol Waters** is Nov. 12.

Dobie High
Three cheers for a birthday Nov. 8 for **Crystal Hernandez**, **Jasmine Hooker** and **Stephen Sutton**. The day for a party for **Guadalupe Garcia** and **David Pineda** is Nov. 10. Light the candles Nov. 11 on a cake for **Schuyler Morris**.

FRIENDS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS
The *Leader* sends happy birthday wishes to friends who celebrate a birthday:
Thursday, Nov. 8: **Karen Swearengin**, **Matt Laas** and **Chris Lee**; Friday, Nov. 9: **Raul-Lisa Rodriguez** and **Patricia Overby**; Saturday, Nov. 10: **Ernie Hinesley**, **Kevin Aguilar** and **John Gentry**; Sunday, Nov. 11: **Kristi Donaho**, **Oliver Meili** and **Rodney Gersteman**; Monday, Nov. 12: **Mark DeVries**, **Janie Clark** and **Robin Zacks**; Tuesday, Nov. 13: **Jane Tillery**, **Vicki Brinkley**, **Chris Herpin** and **Edgar Whorton**; and Wednesday, Nov. 14: **Gene Sockwell**, **Justin Sims**, **Kat Kiel**, **Valarie McCoy** and **Tracey Harnamji**.

LEADER WANTS YOU IN THE NEWS
Send announcements to mynews@southbeltleader.com with OTBF in the subject line, by Friday noon for the next week's publication.

Flickinger recognized

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American Red Cross.

"This is a tremendous honor for Marie," said San Jacinto College Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer. "She is, and has always been, a champion for the people of this region, and her actions following Hurricane Harvey reflected that. She tirelessly dedicates her life to those around her and to her community, and we are all so very fortunate to have her on our side."

In addition to being the co-founder and publisher of the *South Belt-Ellington Leader* newspaper, Flickinger is well known for her instrumental role in uncovering the negative impacts of the Brio Superfund site.

She is the Environmental Protection Agency community representative for the site and has served on two Mayoral Transition Committees for the City of Houston.

Over the years, Flickinger has received numerous awards for her community efforts.

Flickinger was inducted into the Hall of Honor at Dobie High School and received the Pasadena ISD Distinguished Citizen award; the Marie Spence Flickinger Fine Arts building on the San Jacinto College South campus was named in her honor; and she earned the prestigious M. Dale Ensign Trustee Leadership Award from the American Association of Community College Trustees in 2013 naming her the top community college board member in the nation.

In 1995, Flickinger became the first woman elected to the San Jacinto College Board of Trustees. She is also past chair of the Board of the Community College Association of Texas Trustees and past chair of the Two-Year College Stakeholder Com-

mittee with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Flickinger's involvement in the South Belt community also includes coordinating the annual Fourth of July parade and fireworks display, the annual South Belt Spectacular Cook-off and the annual *Leader* Christmas drive for needy families in the area.

These are the recipients of the 2018 Governor's Volunteer Awards:

- Governor's Commission For Women Disaster Relief Assistance Award - Marie Flickinger
- Governor's Lone Star Achievement Award - John Poston
- First Lady's Rising Star Award - ZeeShawn Wani
- Service To Veterans Award - Mission United
- Partners In Education Award - Fidelity Investments
- Higher Education Community Impact Award - University of Texas at El Paso
- Corporate Community Impact Award - TeamCITGO
- Community Leadership Award - Individual - Marissa Vogel
- Community Leadership Award - Organization - Rust Street Ministries
- Community Leadership Award - Innovation - Katy Bourgeois
- National Service Make A Difference Award - Senior Corps - Linda And Ron Aten
- National Service Make A Difference Award - VISTA - Sara Lamog
- National Service Make A Difference Award - AmeriCorps - David Porter, IV
- Governor's Commission For Women Human Trafficking Prevention Award - Toni McKinley
- Governor's Commission For Women Texas Women Economic Empowerment Award - Roslyn Thompson.

The Way Home helps homeless veterans

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As long as veteran homelessness continues, The Way Home will continue to work and make resources available in the Greater Houston region.

In fact, the Montgomery County Housing Authority recently received 20 HUD-VASH vouchers and two HUD-VASH employees are being placed in Montgomery County to provide wrap-around case management to Veterans experiencing homelessness in Montgomery County.

"The collaboration between the many government, nonprofit and community agencies has made all the difference in how quickly we are able to get homeless veterans housed."

Moore names rolls

Moore Elementary has released its honor and merit rolls for the first-nine weeks.

Honor Roll
Lilah Aguayo, Giovannic Alvear, Emery Lynn, Brian Tran and Ethan Tran.

Third grade
Zadie Batterbee, Sage Ediger, Spree Ediger and Martin Peng.

Fourth grade
Carter Burback, Alesi Estrada, Israel Gonzalez, Isaiah Jones, Hung Le, Zaid Mitchell, Anthony Le, Miah Martinez, Grace Menahem, Quynh Nguyen, Joseph Oviedo, Cecilia Reyna, Ava Saucedo and Nina Truong.

Merit Roll
Zadie Batterbee, Sage Ediger, Spree Ediger and Martin Peng.

Fourth grade
Carter Burback, Alesi Estrada, Israel Gonzalez, Isaiah Jones, Hung Le, Zaid Mitchell, Anthony Le, Miah Martinez, Grace Menahem, Quynh Nguyen and Sophia Saucedo.

UHCL sets calendar

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

Classroom creativity and Makey Makey seminars
On Nov. 10, area educators may choose between two seminars hosted by University of Houston-Clear Lake's Center for Educational Programs. Both seminars are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Arbor Building, 2700 Bay Area Blvd.

Teachers will learn strategies to incorporate creativity into their daily classroom instruction in the seminar "20 Ways to Infuse Creativity in the Classroom." Bring a laptop or tablet to the class. The cost of the session is \$85.

Science teachers can learn how to incorporate Makey Makey, an interactive inventor kit, into engaging lessons in the classroom.

Makey Makey is a collaborative project that encourages people to find creative ways to interact with their computers by using everyday objects as a replacement for keyboards and mice. The course fee is \$100, and space is limited.

To register or for more information, visit www.uhcl.edu/education/centers-initiatives/center-educational-programs/professional-development.

Registration for noncredit foreign language courses
Learn a new language and get personal attention from expert teachers in University of Houston-Clear Lake's non-credit Foreign Language Program. Small classes and private tutoring are available for Spanish, Chinese, German, Japanese, Russian and more.

Registration is Nov. 10 through Jan. 21, 2019, for classes that begin Jan. 22.

To learn more or to register, visit www.uhcl.edu/academics/extended or call the Foreign Language and English Enhancement Program, 281-283-3033.

Tour new facilities at UHCL open house
Explore UHCL's new Recreation and Wellness Center and STEM and Classroom Building, meet advisers and faculty and get answers to questions at the UHCL open house beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 2700 Bay Area Blvd.

Friends and family are welcome to enjoy music, campus tours and fun activities. Ad-

mission application fees will be waived for those who apply during the event.

On-the-spot admissions decisions are offered for transfer and graduate students with all required documentation. Future MBA students are invited for a special mixer to learn more about UHCL's MBA degree program during the event.

For more information, or to register, visit www.uhcl.edu/ open. To arrange for a large group or an accommodation for a disability, contact the Office of Admissions at 281-283-2500 at least one week prior to the event.

Austin-based Gina Chavez coming to Bayou Theater
Award-winning bilingual artist Gina Chavez brings her high energy, Latin musical style and pop vocals to University of Houston-Clear Lake's Bayou Theater on Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m.

The Austin-based singer will perform songs for her newest album "Lightbeam," which explores love and faith. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$13 for students.

To purchase tickets or for more information, visit www.uhcl.edu/bayou-theater/events-tickets.

UHCL to offer prevention training
University of Houston-Clear Lake is developing a free training on "Heat Illness Prevention" for small to mid-size companies in construction and general industries.

The program is made possible by a \$114,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"Given the high number and rates of heat-related hospitalizations and fatalities in Houston, these training activities will serve to address a much-needed gap in outreach and worker training," said UHCL's Robert Phalen, associate professor of occupational safety and health.

Phalen and Magdy Akladios, professor of occupational safety and health, will develop and administer the training program.

Working with the Houston Contractors Association and Gulf Coast Safety Institute, UHCL hopes to reach underserved and minority businesses with trainings in English and Spanish.

Good Character Awards given to Meador Mustangs



Meador students were nominated for the first-nine weeks Good Character Award. Students were presented with a certificate at the awards program on Oct. 26. Shown above are the third- and fourth-grader recipients, left to right, (front row) Ty Momm, third-grader; Luis Lupian, third-grader; Arabel Perez, third-grader; Mariany Mendez, third-grader; (back row) Daniel Salamanca, fourth-grader; Miranda Alvarado, fourth-grader; Cayden Hedge, fourth-grader; Achilles Rostro, fourth-grader; Joey Gonzalez, fourth-grader; and Miriam Torres, fourth-grader. Shown below are kindergarten through second-grade recipients, left to right, (first row) Kallie Jolivet, kindergartener; Arleth Garcia, kindergartener; (second row) Myrion Davis, first-grader; Isabella Rios, first-grader; Isabella Fernandez, first-grader; Ryleigh Terrell, kindergartener; (third row) David Colon, kindergartener; Jordan Portero, first-grader; Lillian Blanco, first-grader; (fourth row) Antonio Garza, second-grader; Grasiela Preza, second-grader; Gregory McNeil, second-grader; Jaylen Taylor, second-grader; and Isaac Martinez, second-grader.



Remember When

40 years ago (1978)
The Weingarten's grocery store on Kleckley was the scene of a ham burglary. Vince Oddo was selected for All-State Jazz Band.

35 years ago (1983)
Meador Elementary celebrated its 20th anniversary. Dobie Booster Club President Charlie Chassay presented Dobie head football coach Buster Gilbreth a new color television and video equipment.

30 years ago (1988)
In the race for state representative District 130, incumbent Randy Pennington defeated challenger Chris Clark after receiving an unofficial 66 percent of the vote.

Negotiations between Harris County Commissioner Precinct 1 El Franco Lee and the owner of a vacant office complex at Beamer and Scarsdale was to possibly lead to the long-awaited courthouse annex for the South Belt area.

25 years ago (1993)
CNN correspondent Deborah Potter from Washington, D.C., and cameraman Bage Anderson spoke with Leader co-publisher Marie Flickinger about a CNN Brio report, which later aired as part of a five-day series on Superfund sites.

The Clear Creek school board approved the purchase of land for a new intermediate school west of Interstate 45. The location of the school, which would serve Sageglen and Southbend students, had not yet been announced, nor had the price.

Carlos Reyes, a 1981 Dobie graduate, competed in the 1993 Ironman Triathlon world championship in Kona, Hawaii, where he finished 901st among 1,353 finishers in the grueling three-sport event. The triathlon consisted of a 2.4 mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a run of just over 26 miles.

20 years ago (1998)
Capital improvements for Hobby and Ellington Field totaled \$273 million, with Hobby receiving \$216 million and Ellington Field receiving \$57 million.

Clear Brook senior Brian Martin advanced to the state cross-country meet by winning third place at the regional meet. Martin was the only Clear Brook runner in the scene and tried to administer CPR, but it was too late. Paramedics pronounced Ledezma dead at the scene. Houston police said no foul play was suspected in the incident.

Jessup Elementary celebrated its 50th anniversary with an old-fashioned carnival on the school grounds. Several former staff members and students were in attendance.

5 years ago (2013)
The Pasadena Independent School District was one of only 14 Texas school districts, and 477 districts in the U.S. and Canada, to be named to the college board's fourth annual AP District Honor Roll for 2013. PISD earned the national distinction for increasing student participation in Advanced Placement (AP) course work while simultaneously increasing the percentage of students earning scores of 3 or higher on the exams.

1 year ago (2017)
Local voters approved all available measures on the Nov. 7 ballot, including two propositions from the Pasadena Independent School District, five propositions from the City of Houston and seven propositions from the state of Texas.

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Scott receives Legacy Award from A&M

On Friday, Oct. 26, Amanda "Mandy" Scott received an award at Texas A&M given by the Aggie Women at the Aggie Women Awards Luncheon.



Amanda "Mandy" Schubert Scott

She was raised in the South Belt area and is the daughter of Jenny and Rudy Schubert who were some of the original residents of the Sagemont subdivision. Mandy is also a J. Frank Dobie High School alumna.

Mandy graduated from Texas A&M in 1987. Her husband is David Scott, Fightin' Texas Aggie Class of 1988; her oldest son is Braden Scott, class of 2016 Aggie who earned an environmental design degree in the college of architecture; and her youngest son is Garrett Scott, class of 2017 of the University of Texas, who graduated with a civil engineering degree. Braden is married and works in Brooklyn. Garrett lives and works in Austin, and will be married in January 2019.

Mandy and her husband David reside in San Antonio. David is a Delta Air Lines pilot and commutes from San Antonio to Atlanta. David also still serves in the military as a traditional reservist in the USAF Reserves and is the Vice Wing Commander for the 433 Airlift Wing at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

She was one of two recipients of their annual Legacy Award. It is quite an honor; the president of Texas A&M was present and spoke and there was a large crowd.

The Legacy Award was created to recognize the extraordinary contributions that women make to the life of Texas A&M University and the world. The award recognizes women who exemplify the core values of Texas A&M: integrity, leadership,

loyalty, respect, excellence and selfless service.

Mandy was the first woman cadet selected to Corps Staff, and the first female to serve as Deputy Corps Commander. She was one of the first two women inducted into the Ross Volunteer Company, and received numerous awards and recognition on campus.

Presently, Mandy serves as the first woman president of the Ross Volunteer Association, and as been on its board since 2013. She has also held leadership position in the Corps of Cadets Association, and was a speaker for the 40th Anniversary of Women in the Corps program in 2015.

Mandy's involvement in both the CCA and RVA has allowed her to mentor many current cadets, women and men, over the past six years. She is an active participant and panel member in the annual Corps Women Forum.

Mandy's past accomplishments and current mentoring within the Corps and its leadership are providing a positive impact for each new class of students, especially women, in the Corps.

To learn more about Aggie Women, visit aggiewomen.org.

AARP tax volunteers sought

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is looking for people to join their local volunteers for the upcoming tax season. Tax-Aide is a free program that makes it easier for older and low-income taxpayers to file their tax returns and get credits and deductions. Neighbors help prepare tax returns or serve in other ways like organizing client paperwork, managing computer equipment or acting as interpreters. There's a role for everyone. Training will be provided in January 2019. Sign up at www.aarpfoundation.org/taxaide.

Stuchbery Elementary students participated in Walk for Sight at Veterans Stadium at Pasadena Memorial on Oct. 27. Pasadena Lions Club hosted the 16th annual Walk for Sight which benefits the students of Pasadena Independent School District by providing those in need with eyeglasses. Shown above are the students who participated in the walk, from left to right, (first row) Vivian Cai,

Kilee Martin, Arlette Aguirre, Amiya Gordon, Kallye Sigue, (second row) Kingston Auzenne, Rene Guillen, Jennifer Cai, Emiliano Aguirre, Brandon Castro, Dylan Pham, (third row) Maria Barreira, Alison Hernandez, Liliana Escudra, Judith Andrade, Natalie Vasquez, Ariel Otiz, Ana Reyes and Izellian Williams. Not pictured is Sofia Ramirez.

Photo by Susan Brady

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Jenne named presidential finalist

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ence Foundation to consider for national awardee status. "I was very excited and surprised when I found out," said Jenne. "It's awesome and validating to see that what you are doing is working and powerful."

Jenne said that the support she has received both from the campus level and district administrators greatly contributed to her personal success.

"I feel that our curriculum in the district is so strong and the focused trainings that we

go to every nine weeks really allows every teacher to better understand what they are teaching. It really helps me as a teacher," said Jenne.

PAEMST winners are typically announced and honored the year following the receipt of the application. If selected

as a winner, Jenne will receive a certificate signed by the president of the United States, a trip to Washington D.C. to attend a series of recognition events and professional development opportunities and a \$10,000 award from the National Science Foundation.

TCSA chooses Johnson for teacher of the year

The Texas Charter Schools Association has chosen Houston Educator Alexia Johnson

for its Teacher of the Year. The honor is given to a current educator who is



Alexia Johnson

passionate, knowledgeable and dedicated to the education of public charter school students in prekindergarten through grade twelve.

"Alexia Johnson is an inspiring example of the impact a great teacher can have on their students," said TCSA Chief Executive Officer Starlee Coleman. "Her creative teaching methods engage each individual that sets foot in her classroom. She has truly found her passion and we look forward to seeing the lifelong impacts she will have on her students throughout her career."

This Louisiana transplant began teaching in southeast Houston in 2016 at the Title I Charter School, Beta Academy. Johnson mixes in fun and exercise to make the rigorous study more engaging. Scholars do hand motions to engage their whole brains and help them remember the material. Then they turn and re-teach the information to each other.

When they are doing independent work, she plays music. If some scholars finish before others, they get up and dance behind their seats until their classmates are done. Her philosophy is that if your pencil is not writing, you should be up and moving.

This educational Mary Poppins makes a home for her students in the classroom as she injects creativity, enthusiasm, and a little bit of magic into her lessons. The heart of this teacher throbs with love for her students, but it's from the tough aisle of the affection section.

"My own rocky educational journey motivates me to ensure that each child in my classroom is valued and thriving and the subjects I struggled with as a child are now my favorite ones to teach," said Johnson.

She cares enough to push them to succeed and looks for ways to make learning fun, while still keeping the rigorous challenge in her lessons.

San Jacinto College hosts Fall Fest



San Jacinto College held Fall Fest on Oct. 27 where participants were able to play games, eat great food and dress up for the costume contest. Shown above left, San Jacinto College Director of Recruiting Megan Greene enjoys Fall Fest with her daughter Avery Greene. Shown above right, left to right, Jasmine Ayoze, San Jacinto College South campus career services specialist; 10-year-old Madison and her mom Tanesha Antoine, San Jacinto College South campus director of educational planning, counseling and completion; and Denelle Warner, San Jacinto College South campus orientation and campus tours coordinator pose for a quick photo at the campus's annual Fall Fest. Shown below left



are San Jacinto College South Campus pharmacy technician students, left to right, (first row) Amy Martinez, Valeria Escamilla and Vicky Nguyen; (second row) Cinthya Ojeda; Rakeisha Mims; Kaitlin Purnell; Nakeitha Hutchinson; Jesenia Vasquez; Erin Strother (seated); San Jacinto College South campus pharmacy technician program director Regina Ram; San Jacinto College South campus pharmacy technician instructor Estrellita Coronado; Corrine Moreno. Shown below right Pandora Freestone, San Jacinto College South campus cosmetology instructor, visits with four-year-old Anthony Grubb.

Photos by Andrea Vasquez

San Jac releases calendar briefs

San Jacinto College has released its calendar briefs.

Priority registration for currently enrolled students
Registration for spring 2019 classes is now open for students who are currently enrolled at San Jacinto College.

Registration for spring 2019 classes is also open for incoming San Jacinto College students through Thursday, Jan. 3, 2019.

After Jan. 3, payment is due upon registration. The spring 2019 semester begins on Monday, Jan. 14, 2019. For more information, visit sanjac.edu/apply-register/overview/registration.

2018 winter mini registration
Registration for the winter 2018 mini semester is now open for all students through Thursday, Dec. 13. Beginning Dec. 14, payment is due upon registration. The winter mini semester begins on Monday, Dec. 17. For more information, visit sanjac.edu/apply-register/overview/registration.

"The Acting Class" south campus theater production
The San Jacinto College South campus department

of theater and film will host "The Acting Class" theater production on Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17, at 8 p.m., in the Black Box Theatre in the Marie Spence Flickinger Fine Arts Auditorium (Building 15).

Admission is free. For more information, contact the San Jacinto College South campus department of theater and film at 281-998-6150.

Veterans Day Battleship Texas event
The San Jacinto College South Campus Webb History Club is co-sponsoring a Veterans Day event on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 10:30 a.m. at the Battleship Texas State Historic Site to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day.

The Battleship Texas State Historic Site is located at 3523 Independence Parkway South in La Porte. For more information, visit tpwd.texas.gov/calendar/battleship-texas/armistice-day.

Jazz ensemble concert
The San Jacinto College Central campus music department will host a jazz ensemble concert on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m., in the

Monte Blue Music Building (Building 5).

For more information, contact Geneva Fort at geneva.fort@sjcd.edu or at 281-476-1832.

Spring 2019 installment payment plan available
Installment payment plans for the spring 2019 semester at San Jacinto College will be available on Tuesday, Nov. 13, until 7 p.m. For more information, visit sanjac.edu or contact a campus business office at 281-998-6150.

Brass choir concert
The San Jacinto College Central campus music department will host a brass choir concert on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., in the Monte Blue Music Building (Building 5).

For more information, contact Geneva Fort at geneva.fort@sjcd.edu or at 281-476-1832.

Orpheus concert
The San Jacinto College Central campus music department will host the Orpheus Music Concert on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Monte Blue Music Building (Building 5). For more information, contact Geneva Fort at geneva.fort@sjcd.edu.

fort@sjcd.edu or at 281-476-1832.

STEM Expo for Communities in Schools
The San Jacinto College South campus will host the Communities in Schools STEM Expo on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., in the atrium of Building 1.

For more information, contact the south campus natural sciences department at 281-998-6150.

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Worship Service • 10:45 a.m.	

Nursery Available at all Services

Cub Scouts seeks new members

The Cub Scouts are looking for new members to join in on the fun of being a member of a pack. Some activities the Cub Scouts participate in are fishing, camping, launching rockets, racing cars and boats.

The Cub Scouts offer kids grade K-5 the opportunity to roar like a tiger, growl like a bear, laugh loud and make new memories with new friends, all while building character and earning badges.

Pack 692 meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at St. Luke Social Hall on Hall Road. For questions about Pack 692, call 832-407-8628 or email cspack692@gmail.com.

Pack 773 meets at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Stuchbery Elementary.

For questions about Pack 773, call 281-627-1678 or email shacpack773@gmail.com. For more information about Cub Scouts, visit beascout.org.

St. Luke's Church honoring veterans

Continued from Page 1A for war since 1943, including World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and, most recently, the Gulf War/War on Terrorism. In all, the veterans in the family have a combined total of 56 years of service. Tristan said he was inspired to start the yearly Veterans Mass at St. Luke's by his wife, Juanita Tristan. "I got tired of seeing all the mattress and car sales," Joe Tristan said. "It (Veter-

ans Day) had gotten commercialized. They forgot about the real meaning of it - about people serving their country. And my wife said to me, 'Why don't you do something?' So, I guess you could say she was the impetus of it." During its inaugural year, the Veterans Mass recognized fewer than 20 servicemen. By 2016, that number had grown to 63. The following year in 2017, that number dipped

below 50. Tristan attributed the decline, in part, to Hurricane Harvey, which had decimated much of the South Belt community just a couple months earlier. Tristan said he expects more than 50 veterans to again take part in this year's event. Tristan feels his family's military service is particularly meaningful during these divisive times. "During this current political climate, you hear

a lot of people saying that immigrants take, take, take," Tristan said. "Well, these sons of immigrants, like many before and since, gave, gave, gave." The Veterans Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 a.m. The Mass will conclude with a communal blessing of the veterans in attendance. Following Mass, the veterans and their families will be treated to a special breakfast by the Knights of Columbus Council 9201.

Tristan family has long service record

			
Richard Tristan U.S. Navy 1942 - 1946 Davis CI' 43	Andrew Tristan U.S. Navy 1953 - 1957 Davis CI' 55	Augustine Tristan U.S. Army 1963 - 1965 Davis CI' 60	Joe Tristan U.S. Army 1966 - 1968 Davis CI' 64
			
Richard Michael Tristan U.S. Air Force 1973 - 1979 Milby CI' 70	Steve Tristan Cervantes U.S. Air Force 1969 - 1973 Austin CI' 69	Richard Anthony Tristan U.S. Army 1971 - 1974 Sam Houston CI' 70	Paul Tristan Cervantes U.S. Army 1978 - 1994 Sam Houston CI' 78
			
Javier Tristan Guerrero U.S. Navy 1994 - 1998 Davis CI' 94	Christopher Gutierrez U.S. Navy 2006 - 2011 Langham Creek CI' 04		

The family of longtime South Belt resident and U.S. Army veteran Joe Tristan (top right) has a long and proud history of military service, dating back to 1943, serving in every major war including World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the Gulf War/War on Ter-

rorism. The photo display shown above was arranged by Tristan's daughter-in-law, Kelly Tristan, for a family and high school reunion a couple years ago. Not pictured are Jonathan Tristan and Nicholas Tristan, both of whom have since served in the U.S. Army.

Lewis releases book



Dr. Kirk Lewis, retired superintendent of schools for the Pasadena Independent School District, has released his third book, "God's Mirror Image: 15 Ways You Can Live a Christ-Like Life." Lewis, an award-winning author of two previous Bible studies, said the answer is found in the life of Jesus Christ. He holds degrees from Texas Tech University, the University of Houston-Clear Lake and Lamar University. He published his first book in 2013, which won him a Christian Writer's Award a year later. His second book was published in 2015.

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SECTION B SPORTS & CLASSIFIED

Dobie comeback stuns SoHo; locals close in on playoffs

By John Bechtle
Sports Editor

Thirty-eight seconds left in the third quarter, and South Houston had just thwarted another potential Dobbie scoring threat with Roman Rios' interception in the end zone.

With that, the Trojans certainly appeared well on their way to a third straight head-to-head win over the Longhorns and, most importantly, South Houston was ready to claim its playoff berth.

Not so fast, scoring 21 unanswered points in a minute. 32 seconds, Dobbie turned an almost certain

defeat into a 24-20 come-from-behind win over South Houston Nov. 2, at Veterans Stadium in Pasadena.

Now it is Dobbie that has the upper hand as it tries to hold off South Houston for the No. 2 seed in the Division I playoff bracket, with either Dobbie or South Houston likely headed to take on North Shore at Galena Park ISD Stadium Nov. 15-17 for the bidistrict playoffs.

Here's the scenario: If Dobbie defeats Memorial Nov. 8, the Longhorns are headed back to the playoffs for the first time

since 2015. If the Longhorns falter, they will have to await the outcome of South Houston/Summer Creek Nov. 9, with the

locals in need of a South Houston loss to advance.

If South Houston fails to advance, it will no doubt rue a tough stretch

of football in the fourth quarter that led to its demise.

Even after Dobbie's Darius Hale scored on a 3-yard

run with 9:03 left in the game, the Trojans still led 20-10. But the Longhorns possibly caught South Houston napping on the

ensuing kickoff.

On that kickoff, the Longhorns' Joshua Hernandez merely laid the football on the turf without the use of a tee. When he kicked the ball, it spun wildly like a top to the right. Dobbie's Kris Morris jumped on the loose ball for an onside kick recovery at the South Houston 48-yard line.

A big completion from quarterback Noah Roman to Jeremiah Ballard helped the Longhorns get close, and Hale made it 20-17 with another three-yard touchdown run with 8:13 to play.

South Houston held onto the kickoff this time, but tailback Kendrick Hubert fumbled on a second-down run moments later. The Longhorns' Johnathan Baldwin scooped up the loose ball and returned it to the South Houston two-yard

line before being bumped out of bounds by South Houston quarterback Torrence Stevens.

Two plays later, with 7:31 left, Hale made it 24-20 with yet another three-yard run. Just like that, the Longhorns had turned a probable defeat into a winnable game.

South Houston gained a first down on its next series but later punted.

With roughly four and a half minutes to play and the Trojans possessing just one time out, the Longhorns were able to pick up two big first downs and wind out the clock for the win.

Both teams now have identical records at 6-3 and 4-3 in district play. With Dobbie now holding a head-to-head tiebreaker edge over the Trojans, a win over Memorial will send the locals to the post-season.

What a win it would be for the locals. With just five total Ws over the previous two seasons, the Longhorns have enjoyed quite a rebirth under first-year head coach Kevin Berneathy and his staff.

With six regular-season wins and counting, the Longhorns can also match the 2011 squad with seven

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Memorial (3-6, 2-5) hosts Dobbie 6-3, 4-3

Thursday, Nov. 8

Veterans Stadium, 7p.m.

What's at stake: A Dobbie win over Memorial will give the team its most regular season wins since 2011 and automatically send the Longhorns to the Class 6A, Division I playoff bracket, where the Longhorns will face North Shore, the state's No. 2-ranked team. If Dobbie loses to Memorial, the Longhorns can still advance via a South Houston loss Nov. 9, at Atascocita. If would be Dobbie's first playoff berth since the 2015 season.



At left, Dobbie's Johnathan Baldwin (10) is knocked out of bounds at the South Houston 2-yard line, but not before scooping up a Trojan fumble and setting up his team's eventual game-winning score with a 34-yard return. Two plays later, the Longhorns' Darius Hale scored that game-winner on a 3-yard run as the locals erased a 20-3 fourth-quarter deficit and went on to win 24-20 Nov. 2 at Veterans Stadium in Pasadena.

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McDonald's Texas Invitational will welcome top hoops talent

Forty-eight boys' programs. 32 more girls' teams, including four of the state's five top-ranked Class 6A program.

Yes, it's time for the 2018 McDonald's Texas Invitational Nov. 15-17 as local basketball fans will have their pick of 10 locations over three days while watching many of the state's best teams and top-rated individual players.

The elite tournament, founded by longtime area businessman and Pasadena ISD supporter Ben Meador, enjoyed its humble beginning back in 1999.

At that time, the bracket included just 15 teams competing at four sites over three days.

Fast forward to 2014, when the event expanded to include its usual 48 boys' teams but also welcomed girls' programs - 16 of them to be exact - to the mix.

This year, there will be 195 games contested across 10 locations over the three days. On cham-

pionship Saturday - Nov. 17 - the Division I girls' Gold bracket final will be played at Phillips Field House in Pasadena at 3 p.m.

The Division I boys' Gold bracket title game will conclude the McDonald's Texas Invitational that evening at Phillips Field House. Tipoff is at 6 p.m.

As usual, the Dobbie varsity boys' and girls' teams will be included in the field, as will the Clear Brook varsity boys' squad.

The two-time defending District 22-6A champion Dobbie girls will play

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Nov. 15 Pool Play Games

Dobbie boys host Ridge Point

Dobbie H.S., 9 a.m.

Brook boys at Deer Park

Deer Park South H.S., 9 a.m.

Dobbie girls vs. Pasadena

Phillips Field House, noon

Dobbie boys host Crosby

Dobbie H.S., 1:30 p.m.

Dobbie girls host S.B. Memorial

Dobbie H.S., 9 a.m.

Brook boys vs. Chavez

Deer Park South H.S., 6 p.m.

Dobbie girls host North Shore

Fri., Nov. 16, Dobbie H.S., 1:30 p.m.

Wolverines eye FB playoff berth

As hit or miss as the regular season has been for the Clear Brook Wolverines on the varsity football field, all is far from lost.

In fact, the Wolverines very well could be a victory over Clear Lake away from advancing to the playoffs in District 24-6A.

Clear Brook is just 3-6 overall, including 2-3 in league play. Yet following a 68-14 win over Alvin Nov. 3, the Wolverines have dramatically bettered

their playoff hopes.

Clear Brook will face Clear Lake Friday, Nov. 9 at Columbia Challenger Stadium.

At the same time, Clear Creek will take on 24-6A three-time champion Clear Springs just miles away at Veterans Stadium.

A Brook win coupled with a Clear Creek loss will send the Wolverines to the postseason automatically. There are other factors involved should Clear Creek pull what would be

considered an upset, but the Wolverines are intent on handling their own business.

Against winless Alvin Nov. 3, the Wolverines wasted little time in gaining control during an eventual 68-14 victory.

Quarterback La'Darrian Florez rushed 11 times for 167 yards and three touchdowns, with those

scoring runs covering one, five and 30 yards.

Running back Trent Lacy was also heavily involved, rushing 12 times for 111 yards and three scores of his own.

Defensively, the Wolverines created five turnovers, with Sedrick Cole returning an interception 83 yards for a touchdown to lead the way.

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Former JFD coach Marty Ross passes

Former Dobbie varsity baseball assistant coach Martin "Marty" Ross died November 1 after a lengthy battle with pancreatic cancer.

Ross, 52, spent 23 years of his life as an educator and coach at various stops in and around the Houston area. He spent the past 10 years at Magnolia West High School as a golf coach and also taught health.

Ross was an assistant coach at Dobbie under the guidance of then head coach David Pierce, now the head baseball coach at the University of Tex-

as. In 1997, it was Pierce and Ross who founded the Greater Houston Baseball Coaches Association. Pierce and Ross helped lead the Longhorns through what is considered the greatest stretch of success in school history.

After several additional years as a baseball coach, including four at Pearland High School, Ross resigned to become a golf coach at Magnolia West High School in order to spend more time with his family.

For more about Ross, including funeral service details, see Page 2A.

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JFD subvarsity FB earns sweep

Dobie enjoyed a great week of football at the subvarsity levels, scoring three wins over South Houston and another over La Porte.

Dobie JV Orange 40 South Houston 6
Quarterback Luke Giron fired a pair of touchdown passes and the Longhorns' defense produced another score as the Dobie junior varsity Orange squad hammered South Houston 40-6 at Auxiliary Stadium Nov. 1.

Ja'Darieon Henderson, who had two scoring runs

in the game, got things going with a 10-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Michael Ramirez then helped the locals add on as he had a 10-yard scoring burst in the opening stanza.

Giron first found Ty'Veyon Ware for 40 yards and a touchdown in the second quarter, then went 10 yards for a touchdown pass to Santrell Steward.

Dobie's Jayson Turner returned a kickoff for 70 yards and a touchdown in

the third quarter, and Henderson's 40-yard touchdown dash later capped the scoring.

Dobie JV White 20 La Porte 16
The Longhorns' junior varsity White team went down to the wire, squeezing out a 20-16 victory over La Porte.

Dobie freshman Orange 19 South Houston 6
Dobie's Trevyon Johnson rushed for more than 100 yards and scored three touchdowns as the Longhorns' freshman Orange team defeated South

Houston 19-6 Nov. 1, at Dobie.

Johnson had a 58-yard touchdown run and also added scores from 40 and 15 yards out. Daniel Serano made good on a conversion kick.

The Longhorns' outstanding defensive players were Keegan Ashworth, Richard Gary, Kevin Bigurs, Jacob Luna, Valente Morales, Jordan Barret and Antonio Lopez.

Dobie freshman White 41 South Houston 0
The Dobie freshman White team came up with

an impressive effort in all phases of the game to hand South Houston a 41-0 defeat Nov. 1, at Dobie.

Jonathan Carter had two touchdown runs, covering 30 and 16 yards, respectively.

Fong Pum's great season continued as he had three touchdown runs, including those for 99 yards, 60 yards and 18 yards.

Deuce Venters had an 18-yard touchdown pass reception from Christian Padua and Jonathan Torres made good on five conversion kicks.

Defensively, Ryan Saxton and Kyron Williams had interceptions, and Kalen Connerly had a fumble recovery.

Christian Medina and Christian Ceniceros harassed South Houston quarterbacks throughout the game as both players had four sacks each.

Other outstanding defensive players for the Longhorns were Oscar Perez, Aiden Cortez and Darren Ortiz.

Dobie closed out the regular season Nov. 7, against Memorial.

BAFL sets Super Bowl round
Sagemont Cowboys sophomores
vs.
Pearland Hurricanes
Saturday, Nov. 17
Rice Stadium, 12:30 p.m.

Melillo's Jones a Gridiron winner



Melillo Middle School sixth-grade student Ta'vearon Jones (left) shows off his certificate after winning the Pasadena ISD districtwide championship in the Gridiron youth football contest last month at Veterans Stadium in Pasadena. Jones now has the opportunity to represent PISD at a future Gridiron competition in January 2019. With him is Melillo Middle School principal Diane Wheeler.

South Belt football predictions	Troy Leland	John Bechtle	Eli Tanksley	Toni Muse	Emory Gadd	Debbie Vaughn
Dobie vs. Memorial	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie
Clear Brook vs. Clear Lake	Clear Lake	Clear Brook	Clear Lake	Clear Brook	Clear Brook	Clear Brook
Sam Rayburn vs. Pasadena	Pasadena	Pasadena	Pasadena	Pasadena	Pasadena	Pasadena
South Houston at Summer Creek	Summer Creek	Summer Creek	Summer Creek	Summer Creek	Summer Creek	Summer Creek
Beaumont United at Deer Park	Deer Park	Deer Park	Deer Park	Deer Park	Deer Park	Deer Park
Friendswood at Angleton	Angleton	Angleton	Angleton	Friendswood	Angleton	Angleton
Hightower at Richmond Foster	Hightower	Foster	Foster	Foster	Foster	Foster
Pearland at George Ranch	Pearland	Pearland	Pearland	Pearland	Pearland	Pearland
Second Baptist at Lutheran South	Second Baptist	Second Baptist	LSA	LSA	Second Baptist	LSA
C.E. King at La Porte	CEK	CEK	CEK	CEK	CEK	CEK
This week's record	8-2	7-3	9-1	9-1	7-3	8-2
Season record	73-27	74-26	74-26	69-31	71-27	66-34

Clear Creek ISD Athletic Hall of Honor recipients saluted

Clear Creek ISD recognized the 2018 Class of the CCISD Athletic Hall of Honor during a special ceremony before the Clear Lake High School versus Clear Creek High School football game October 19.

The honorees were chosen through an extensive nomination and selection process for bringing distinction, honor and excellence to themselves, their alma mater schools and community.

The Athletic Hall of Honor was established in 2016 and each year encompasses a specific era, folding in CCISD high schools as they were created. For the current 2018 nomination and award window, the nominee had to have been a graduate of Webster High School, Clear Creek High School or Clear Lake High School between the years of 1948 and 1982.

"I love all things about CCISD and personally believe the establishment of this event and its profile represent one of the most important recognition efforts in the recent history of the district," said Ralph Parr.

For the third year, Parr, a former CCISD educator, principal and board member, served as the master of ceremonies regaling the honorees and the more than 250 guests in attendance with accounts of the athletic achievements of the new inductees.

President of the CCISD Athletic Hall of Honor Board of Directors, Dr. C. Lynn Davis, then turned the tables and announced that the emcee was also a distinguished honoree that evening.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, Davis presented Parr with a special recognition for his years of championing public education and athletics excellence in CCISD.

The following coaches, athletes and Clear Creek High School and Clear Lake High School alumni were introduced as the newest members of the CCISD Athletic Hall of Honor:

Coach Anid de la Garza built a dynasty in cross-country during her 29 years at Clear Lake High School, and she brought her track and field teams five district varsity championships, 28

regional appearances, 13 state appearances and three individual state champions. Her 24-year record in cross-country included 21 state appearances, which included five state championships. Last year, de la Garza was the first woman inducted into the Texas High School Cross Country Association Hall of Fame.

A living legend in the Clear Creek Independent School District, the state of Texas and even nationwide, coach Bill Krueger took his team to 14 district championships, three state finals and a state-championship win in 1989.

Krueger is the nation's all-time winningest high school boys' basketball coach with 1,096 victories in 38 years.

Clear Creek High School basketball player James Wesley Davis was all-state first team in 1957 and averaged 18.1 points per game.

Davis started in the first two state tournaments in CCISD history and played for Rice University on a basketball scholarship.

Davis passed away last year and his wife, Nancy

Guthrie, and his children accepted the award on his behalf.

Paul Russell Timmins II was a three-year starter under the legendary George Carlisle.

Averaging 16.1 points his senior year, Timmins' ball handling and defense were the best of his era. He started on the varsity level for three years and went to the state tournament his junior and senior years.

Earning a basketball scholarship, Timmins played his junior and senior years on the Texas A&M University basketball team.

Clear Creek basketball and football player Jimmie Dale Lenox was also a two-sport champion for Clear Creek High School and is the fourth member of the Lenox family to be inducted into the Hall of Honor.

Lenox was a member of the all-state first team and the high scorer in the 1963 state-championship winning game for the Wildcats, led by Coach Henry Bauerschlag.

His senior year, Lenox was an all-district quarterback for the Wildcats during his stay.

Clear Creek Basketball player Sharon Casaday Wilkening was the leader, along with fellow Hall of Honor member, Robbie Hanson, on the girls' basketball team under coach Virginia Butler.

Led by Wilkening, an all-state first-team pick, the Wildcat team was the runner up in the state tournament. Casaday Wilkening went on to play for Sam Houston State University and taught within Clear Creek ISD for 22 years.

1969 Clear Creek High School graduate William A. "Bart" Goforth was a 2-year letterman in football and all-district player.

He earned a four-year full scholarship to play for Rice University and was named the Owls' Most Valuable Offensive Lineman in 1972.

Goforth played in the North/South College All Star Game and later played in the World Football League for two years.

Clear Creek High School alum Dr. Charles H. Machell won the state championship in diving both his junior and senior years and went on to the University of

Texas on a full diving scholarship, where he continued to win championships.

Machell has been a cardiologist for 38 years and continues to compete in marathons and Iron Man competitions.

Basketball and track and field athlete Hank Bauerschlag is the all-time leading scorer at Clear Creek High School, producing 2,381 points during his Wildcat career.

Bauerschlag was named an all-district performer for three years and named the Most Valuable Player by the Texas High School Coaches Association.

He attended the University of Texas on a basketball scholarship. Bauerschlag passed away at the early age of 24. His sister, Dail Bauerschlag Sams, accepted the award on her brother's behalf.

Known as a serious competitor, Jon Kramer played both defensive and offensive tackle for Clear Lake High School.

His senior year, he achieved all-district, all-state and all-American accolades.

Sought by many colleges, Kramer chose the Baylor Bears as his university home and lettered all four years.

In the NFL draft, he was chosen in the ninth round and played for the Cleveland Browns.

While at Clear Lake High School, Steve Sylestine received numerous honors such as all-district and all-state, and was selected to play in the Texas High School All-Star Game.

Heavily recruited by TCU, Baylor, Iowa State, Texas Tech and A&M, he chose Texas A&M and continued his basketball career for four years, winning in the Southwest Conference and playing in the NCAA Sweet 16 tournament round.

Sande Lambert Wendt was Clear Lake High School's first state champion in the long jump.

Through her strong showings at the state meet, she qualified for the regional Junior Olympic meet and Junior Olympic championship and placed well above the best athletes in the United States.

Lambert Wendt was integral to the Falcons' track

program achieving its first district title in 1976. Her legacy was honored through the establishment of the Sande Lambert Award for the Best All-Around Athlete for Clear Lake girls track and field.

Clear Creek Wildcat Tom Weber dominated men's tennis in 1980. He won the UIL boys' singles championship in 1980 and went on to play tennis at Lamar University on a full scholarship, where he won championships for the Cardinals.

Chemine Doty Peters attended Clear Lake High School and was a volleyball and basketball powerhouse.

She was awarded a full athletic scholarship to Texas A&M University for volleyball, where she was twice selected all-Southwest Conference and a candidate for the U.S. National Team.

Her 73 career solo blocks rank eighth in the A&M career records.

Doty Peters passed away in 2010, and Tim Peters and Natalie Peters represented her for her induction into the Athletic Hall of Honor.

A 1981 Clear Creek graduate, Nancy Talley Davison ranked No. 1 in the state of Texas in junior tennis for five straight years in both singles and doubles.

The Lady Wildcat was the national champion in 1976 in the 14-year old Indoor Tennis Doubles Championship.

She received a full tennis scholarship to Oklahoma State University and was the Big 8 Champion in doubles in 1982 and 1983 and Big 8 runner-up singles champion in 1982 and 1983.

District Most Valuable Player and All State Outfielder Jay Campbell Buhner set multiple Clear Creek High School records including triples, two-hit games and highest batting average in District play at .589.

During his time at McLennan Community College, the Highlanders won their only national title.

Buhner was selected in the ninth round of the MLB draft and played for the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners during his major league career.

In the mid-1990s he was one of the premier offensive players in the game, hitting

more than 40 home runs in three consecutive seasons, becoming just the 10th player to do so.

The following state-championship winning teams were inducted into the CCISD Athletic Hall of Honor:

The 1971 Clear Creek boys' cross-country state champions under coach John McDaniel - Pat Brand, Kevin Friese, Robert Garriot, Bruce Hubert, Duane Phinney, Robert Santos and David Welch.

The 1979 Clear Creek girls' swim team state champions under coach Mike Repsold - Elizabeth Beatty, Joan Jacobson Del Papa, Caroline Marnock, Lee Marrow and Jill Otten.

The 1980 Clear Lake girls' cross-country team state champions under Coach Anid de la Garza - Missy Mauss, Maria Michalik, Lydia Miller, Paula Price, Dee Dee Rylance, Daria Schrunovych and Heidi Zieglschmid.

Williams and David Williams.

The 1972 Clear Creek boys' 2-mile relay (ranked No. 1 in the nation) under Coach Max Blansit - Bill Brodhead, John McDaniel, Darrell Williams and David Williams.

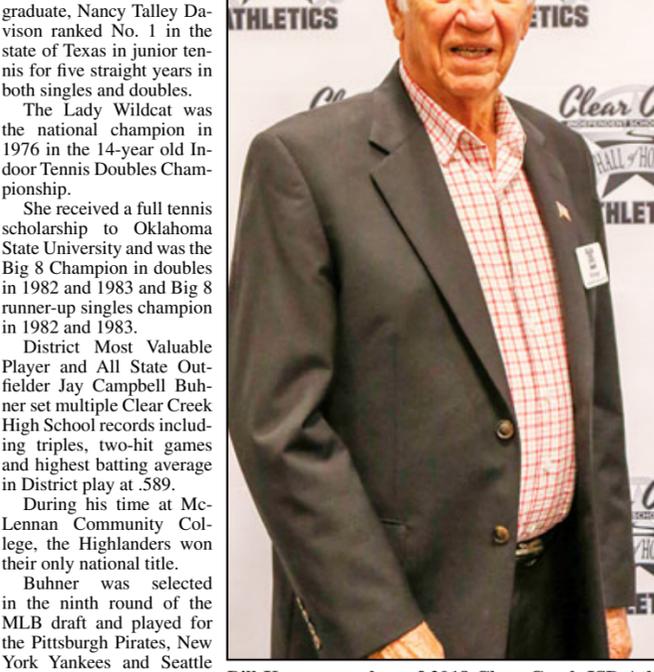
The 1974 Clear Creek boys' cross-country state champions under coach John McDaniel - Pat Brand, Kevin Friese, Robert Garriot, Bruce Hubert, Duane Phinney, Robert Santos and David Welch.

The 1979 Clear Creek girls' swim team state champions under coach Mike Repsold - Elizabeth Beatty, Joan Jacobson Del Papa, Caroline Marnock, Lee Marrow and Jill Otten.

The 1980 Clear Lake girls' cross-country team state champions under Coach Anid de la Garza - Missy Mauss, Maria Michalik, Lydia Miller, Paula Price, Dee Dee Rylance, Daria Schrunovych and Heidi Zieglschmid.



Roach were members of the team along with Bill Brodhead (not pictured). The Wildcats' squad was part of the 2018 class of Clear Creek ISD Athletic Hall of Honor nominees.



Bill Krueger, a class of 1918 Clear Creek ISD Athletic Hall of Honor recipient, won a state championship as varsity boys' basketball head coach at Clear Lake High School in 1989 and at one point was the all-time winner in career victories nationwide.

In 1972, the Clear Creek High School boys' track and field squad made headlines as the Wildcats' distance medley relay team set what was then a state record in the event. From left, John McDaniel, Darrell Williams, David Williams and Bruce

Gifted teams, players on display at McDonald's Texas Invitational

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its McDonald's Texas Invitational opener Nov. 15 at Phillips Field against Pasadena. Shifting back to Dobie at 4:30 p.m., the Lady Longhorns will go against Spring Branch Memorial. On Nov. 16,

the tournament will host a second round of pool play games on the girls' side of things. Dobie will host North Shore at 1:30 p.m., at Dobie.

As it has done for several seasons now, the Dobie varsity boys' team will

begin its season with an early game. The Longhorns, looking to get off to a strong start in the boys' Division II field, will take on Ridge Point at 9 a.m., at Dobie.

Head coach Kevin Cross will then guide the

Longhorns into action against Crosby at 1:30 p.m., also at Dobie.

Clear Brook's Nathan Janak is set to lead the Wolverines into action at the invitational as the locals play a pair of pool play games at Deer Park's

South campus in Watkins Gymnasium.

The Wolverines also play a 9 a.m. game, going against Deer Park. Fast forward to 6 p.m. at Watkins, and the Wolverines will face Houston Chavez.

Depending on the re-

sults of pool play, the boys' teams will be separated into bronze, silver and gold division brackets beginning Nov. 16 and concluding Nov. 17.

In the boys' division, Morton Ranch heads the field as the state's No. 3-

ranked Class 6A program, according to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

There's also No. 9-ranked North Crowley and Houston Sam Houston, which sits at No. 10 in the 6A rankings.

Those taking in the action on the first day of pool play at Dobie will have a chance to see one of the state's top-scoring threats, lefty Tramon Mark of Dickinson.

A starter since his freshman season, Mark is the primary reason the Gators are ranked 13th in the state and favored to win the District 24-6A title.

Dickinson will play Manvel Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m., then return to Dobie at 3 p.m. to go against Mansfield Summit.

The McDonald's Texas Invitational just might feature the strongest field of girls' team anywhere in the state this regular season.

Four of the state's top five ranked teams, in-

cluding top-ranked Duncanville, No. 2 Converse Judson, fourth-ranked Summer Creek and No. 5 Cibolo Steele are all in the mix with the Division I Gold bracket championship up for grabs.

Tournament director Kirk Lewis is clearly ready for the action to begin.

"Enjoy your time in our communities," Lewis said.

"While you're in town, take advantage of the many shops and restaurants you'll find around town, many of whom are our sponsors.

"Most of all, enjoy your time at the games. Support your team and all the student athletes from across Texas. Your presence here at the event means the world to them."

Event is Nov. 15-17 McDonald's invitational to sell \$5 raffle tickets

Local basketball fans have a chance to walk away with a couple of rare items, courtesy of the McDonald's Texas Invitational basketball tournament.

Event organizers have begun a raffle project that will allow participants the chance to win a 1994-1995 Houston Rockets NBA Championship team-autographed basketball.

A rare size 10 pair of Air Jordan IX Travis Scott Limited Edition basketball

shoes will also be raffled.

The \$5 raffle tickets are on sale now at the Pasadena ISD Education Foundation office, and tickets will also be available at any of the MTI tournament playing sites Nov. 15-17.

Raffle ticket purchasers need not be present at the time of the drawing to win.

For more information about the event, visit texasinvitational.com.

Thursday, Nov. 15 Pool Play Schedule & Locations

Locations	At Phillips	At Pas. Mem.	At Dobie	At S. Houston	At Rayburn
Dobie H.S.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.
10220 Blackhawk	B- Bay. Sterling vs. Kingwood	B- Pas. Memorial vs. Westside	B-Dobie vs. Ridge Point	B-Langham Creek vs. S. Houston	B- Rayburn vs. Angleton
Bev. Hills Int.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11111 Beamer	B- Tompkins vs. McKinney	B- Lamar vs. Atascocita	B-Dickinson vs. Manvel	B-Judson vs. Hightower	B-Bellaire vs. Humble
S. Houston H.S.	Noon	Noon	Noon	Noon	Noon
3820 S. Shaver	G - Dobie vs. Pasadena	G- Pas. Memorial vs. C.C. Memorial	G-Lakeridge vs. Woodlands	G- Dawson vs. South Houston	G- Cy-Falls vs. Rayburn
Pas. Mem. H.S.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
4410 Crenshaw	B- Conroe vs. Bay. Sterling	B- Pas. Mem. vs. Grapevine	B- Crosby vs. Dobie	B- S. Houston vs. Alvin	B- Rayburn vs. La Porte
Rayburn H.S.	3 p.m.	3 p.m.	3 p.m.	3 p.m.	3 p.m.
2121 Cherrybrook	B- Elkins vs. Tompkins	B- J.J. Pearce vs. Atascocita	B- Dickinson vs. Summit	B- Judson vs. North Crowley	B- Bellaire vs. Hebron
DP Watkins &	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
DP South	G- Deer Park vs. South Houston	G- Pas. Mem. vs. Clear Falls	G- Dobie vs. S.B. Memorial	G-Dawson vs. North Crowley	G- Rayburn vs. Lakeridge
710 W. San Augustine	6 p.m.	6 p.m.	6 p.m.	6 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dobie 9	B-Conroe vs. Kingwood	B- Westside vs. Grapevine	B-Ridgepoint vs. Crosby	B-Langham Creek vs. Alvin	B-La Porte vs. Angleton
10811 Monroe	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Phillips F.H.	B- McKinney vs. Elkins	B- Lamar vs. J.J. Pearce	B- Summit vs. Manvel	B- Hightower vs. North Crowley	B- Humble vs. Hebron
2906 Dabney	Tickets	At Pasadena	At Bev. Hills	At DP-Watkins	At DP-South
Pasadena H.S.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.
206 S. Shaver	B-Pasadena vs. Keller T.C.	B- F.B. Austin vs. S.B. Memorial	B-Clear Brook vs. Deer Park	G- Summer Creek vs. Cy-Woods	G-Westside vs. Barbers Hill
Tickets	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
All-games pass	B-Westfield vs. Allen	B- Plano East vs. Dawson	G- Richardson vs. Sam Houston	G - Summit vs. Cibolo Steele	G- Cy-Fair vs. Pearland
\$20 on/before Nov. 15	Noon	Noon	Noon	Noon	Noon
\$15 on Nov. 16	G- North Shore vs. S.B. Memorial	G- Clear Falls vs. Galena Park	G- North Crowley vs. Deer Park	G- Duncanville vs. S.A. Johnson	G- Cy-Ranch vs. Klein Oak
\$10 on Nov. 17	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
One-game ticket	B-Pasadena vs. Clear Falls	B- Cinco Ranch vs. S.B. Memorial	B-Deer Park vs. Chavez	G- Hastings vs. Cy-Creek	G- Judson vs. Clear Springs
\$5 adults	3 p.m.	3 p.m.	3 p.m.	3 p.m.	3 p.m.
\$2 students	B- Bush vs. Westfield	B-Plano East vs. Morton Ranch	G- Pearland vs. Richardson	G- Cy-Woods vs. Westside	G- Barbers Hill vs. Summer Creek
Children under 7 admitted free/with adult	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
All Nov. 16 pool play games are in girls' div.	G- Pasadena vs. North Shore	G-Galena Park vs. C.C. Memorial	G-Woodlands vs. Cy-Falls	G- Cy-Fair vs. Summit	G- Pearland vs. Cibolo Steele
	6 p.m.	6 p.m.	6 p.m.	6 p.m.	6 p.m.
	B- Clear Falls vs. Keller T.C.	B- F.B. Austin vs. Cinco Ranch	B-Chavez vs. Clear Brook	G- Klein Oak vs. Duncanville	G- Cy-Ranch vs. S.A. Johnson
	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
	B- Bush vs. Allen	B- Dawson vs. Morton Ranch	G- Pearland vs. Sam Houston	G- Cy-Creek vs. Clear Springs	B- Hastings vs. Judson

Friday, Nov. 16 10:30 a.m. games

Westside vs. Summer Creek
at D.P. Watkins
Cy-Woods vs. Barbers Hill
at D.P. South
Noon games
Summit vs. Pearland
at D.P. Watkins
Cy-Woods vs. Cibolo Steele
at D.P. South
1:30 p.m. games
Cy-Ranch vs. Duncanville
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Deer Park vs. Dawson
at D.P. Watkins
S.B. Memorial vs. Pasadena
at Pasadena
C.C. Memorial vs. Clear Falls
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Galena Park vs. Pas. Memorial
at Memorial
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at Rayburn
North Shore vs. Dobie
at Dobie
Klein Oak vs. S.A. Johnson
at Phillips F.H.
North Crowley vs. S. Houston
at S. Houston
Cy-Falls vs. Lakeridge
at Beverly Hills
3 p.m. games
Hastings vs. Clear Springs
at D.P. South
Judson vs. Cy-Creek
at D.P. Watkins

Escobar paces St. Thomas soccer



Dobie High School graduate Mariah Escobar is looking to keep her collegiate career going as she and her University of St. Thomas women's soccer teammates begin play in the Red River Athletic Conference postseason tournament Nov. 8, at Texas A&M. Escobar is a four-year varsity starter and District 22-6A Most Valuable Player during her time with the Lady Longhorns, Escobar has played in all 15 St. Thomas matches this season. St. Thomas is 12-2-1 entering the postseason. In 2017, Escobar was a key contributor to St. Thomas as the team won the conference title and advanced to the opening round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national tournament.

Photo courtesy St. Thomas athletics

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

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.

NASA Aglow Community Lighthouse - Second Thursday of the month, 9:30 a.m., Praise Chapel, 18516 Hwy. 3 in Webster. The public is welcome and encouraged to bring others. For details, call 281-910-1971.

Fun Bunch - for senior citizens, ages 55 and older, meets the second Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. at the South Belt-Ellington Chamber of Commerce, 10500 Scarsdale Blvd. For details, call Ronn Canon at 281-610-8999 or the chamber at 281-481-5516.

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 at jpochsner@aol.com for details.

ABWA - Southeast Express Network - American Business Women's Association-South meets the second Thursday, Spring Creek Barbeque, 9005 Broadway (FM-518), Pearland. Lunch is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (\$20). Includes networking with professional business women and guest speaker. Women of all ages/occupations invited. Bring business cards. Reservations appreciated. Visit www.seen-abwa.org.

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

Pearland Area Republican's Club - meets monthly on the second Thursday (except December, June and July) at the Pearland Church of Christ Annex, 2217 N. Grand Blvd.,

Pearland. For details, call Gary at 281-993-8335.

Congregation Shaar Hashalom's - Rabbi Stuart Federow hosts free discussions on Judaism and religion in general, open to the public, second Thursdays, at Victor's, 1425 NASA Pkwy., (next to "space" McDonald's). This is the conservative synagogue in the Bay Area. For details, contact the office at 281-488-5861 or at csh@shaarhashalom.org.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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.

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.

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

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

Serenity Now AI-Anon Group - meets at CrossRoads UMC Fridays, 8 to 9 p.m., 10030 Scarsdale Blvd. Family members and friends of problem drinkers/addicts share, learn AI-Anon principles, that they are not alone, and discover choices available. For details, call 281-487-8787.

call 281-484-9243.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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.

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

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

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

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

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

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

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 second Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., at Memorial Hermann Northeast Hospital in Humble. Bring a friend. Call Jacob Davila at 281-706-6232, or email jdavila@scleroderma.org.

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.

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

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, NOVEMBER 12

AI-Anon Deer Park - Mondays, 10 to 11 a.m. Literature Study. In His Presence Fellowship Church, 1202 East P Street, Deer Park. Enter through back of church. Call 409-454-5720 for details.

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 jpochsner@aol.com for details.

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

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

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
3:15 p.m.
Houston Area Parkinson Society - Free exercise and speech therapy for adults with Parkinson's, 3:15 p.m. Clear Lake Rehabilitation Hospital, 655 E. Medical Center Blvd. Visit www.hapsonline.org for details.
6-8 p.m.
CrossRoads UMC - Mercy Hearts meets on the second and fourth Mondays, 6 p.m., at CrossRoads UMC, 10030 Scarsdale. The focus is support for families of inmates and ex-offenders. The program will provide a complimentary meal, group Bible study and discussion. Child care is provided. This is a confidential ministry and information will be treated accordingly. For details, contact C. Talbot at 281-245-7072 or Chucktal@msn.com.
6 p.m.
Scrabble Club #511 - Meets Monday at IHOP, 11222 Fuqua. Come, improve crossword skills. Call 281-488-2923 for details.
Mended Hearts Cardiac Support Group - A national organization dedicated to inspiring hope in heart patients and families meets the second Monday at the Clear Lake Heart Towers auditorium, 495 Medical Center Blvd., Webster. A free meal begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a speaker. For information, call 281-538-4648.
Pearland Overeaters Anonymous HOW Meeting - Monday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 2535 E. Broadway, Pearland. Use door near recycling bins. For details, call 713-865-3668 or visit www.oahouston.org.
6:30 p.m.
Toastmasters - The Young Professionals Southeast Toastmasters Club #05324194 meets Mondays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., at the Parker Williams Library, 10851 Scarsdale Blvd., in room 110 D (except when library is closed). For details, call Karen Nunn at 832-722-9061 or Carolyn Carmichael at 832-372-3565 or visit <https://youngprofessional-toastmasters.com/>.

7 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 7 p.m., 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church-youth bldg. For information, call 713-856-1611.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
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, 2245 N. Main, Pearland. For details, call 713-856-1611.
1 - 3:30 p.m.
Hometown Heroes Park - has Hump Day Dance to practice ball-room 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) - Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 7 p.m., 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church-youth bldg. For information, call 713-856-1611.
Bay Area Turning Point Crisis Intervention - Call 281-286-2525 (24-hour crisis hotline) for confidential domestic violence/sexual abuse support group for women. Visit www.bayareaturningpoint.org for information.
Bay Area New Democrats - Meet at the Clear Lake Court House at 1020 W. NASA Pkwy., Suite 204. For information, visit www.bayareanewdemocrats.org.

7 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church (youth building). For details, call 713-856-1611.
Sagemont Civic Club - Meetings are held the second Monday, Sagemont Park Recreation Center, 11507 Hughes Rd.
7:30 p.m.
Congregation Shaar Hashalom - Israeli Folk Dancing on Monday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., 16020 El Camino Real, 77062. \$4/session or \$35/10 sessions for CSH members and \$5/session or \$45/10 sessions for nonmembers. Everyone is welcome. For information, contact 281-488-5861 or csh@shaarhashalom.org.
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Saint Luke's 12 Step Recovery open meeting Mondays, 7:30 p.m. in the education bldg., 11011 Hall Rd., 77089. For details, call Russell at 832-483-6715.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
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.
10 a.m.
Clear Lake Bridge Club - 299'er games Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochsner@aol.com for details.
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 2245 N. Main, Pearland. For details, call 713-856-1611.
6 p.m.
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 713-856-1611.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
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.
CCART - The Clear Creek Association of Retired Teachers will hold its November meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Bay Area Community Center, 5002 NASA Parkway in Seabrook. There will be a short business meeting followed by a presentation by Tina Farrell about her new book detailing her father's experience as a prisoner of war in the Philippines during World War II. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. with a social gathering for coffee. The business meeting will begin at 10 a.m. The program will be followed by a Thanksgiving potluck dinner. Everyone is asked to bring a salad, side dish or dessert. All Texas-retired school employees from the area are invited. The annual dues are \$50.
Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - Exhibits include dioramas, a turn-of-the-century doctor's office and an old-time kitchen. Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 204 S. Main, Pasadena. For details, call 713-472-0565.
10 a.m.
Clear Lake Bridge Club - 299'er games Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 for details.
10:30 a.m.
Tri-County Republican Women - General meetings are held the second Tuesday, except June and July, Golfcrest Country Club, 2509 Country Club Dr., Pearland. Lunch available for \$15. Exact cash or a check requested. For reservations, call Susan Hooper at 832-723-7671.

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Noon
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 2245 N. Main, Pearland. For details, call 713-856-1611.
Rotary Club of Pearland - Meets Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m., Golfcrest Country Club, 2509 Country Club Dr., Pearland. Lunch is \$15. Variety of interesting speakers. For details, call 281-900-7257 or email nalix@texascitizensbank.com.
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Free dance lessons - taught by Lewis and Betty Whistler (35 years of experience) at Hometown Heroes Park, 1001 E. League City Parkway, on Tuesdays. Bringing a partner is not required. There is a different dance focus monthly. For details, call Betty at 832-517-5833. For questions about League City's activity card, call the park office at 281-554-1180.
1:30 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.glandorf@sbcglobal.net or call 281-488-6318.

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Atkinson students support Walk For Sight



Atkinson Elementary students combined to collect \$500 to support a great cause at the Pasadena ISD's annual Walk for Sight event Saturday October 27 at Veterans Stadium in Pasadena. Those doing their part at Atkinson included, left to right, (first row) Violet Flores, Kathryn Botello, Edmun-

do Bravo, Eliana Garcia, Alexa Bravo, (second row) Daniella Tamayo, Jaime Rodriguez, Isabelle Flores, (third row) Kyle Contreras, Miranda Ramirez, Trinton Davis and Jessica Escobar. Not pictured is Cesar Garcia.

Comeback win pulls JFD near playoffs

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 Longhorns seemed out of it. Until they weren't.
 Berneathy did acknowledge the Longhorns shot themselves in the foot numerous times earlier in the game.
 Hale had a fumble at the South Houston 7-yard line that ended a potential scoring threat.
 Ballard dropped a deep ball that would have put the Longhorns in great position to score, too, yet both players and their teammates persevered.
 Dobie had an early chance to score but instead fumbled away the chance. In fact, two fumbles and at least one pass drop kept the Longhorns off the board.
 Instead, South Houston quarterback Torrance Stevens ran for a 21-yard touchdown late in the first quarter and then fired a 21-yard touchdown pass to Ian Butler for a 13-0 lead.
 The Longhorns' lone score in the opening half came with one second remaining as Hernandez booted a career-best 40-yard field goal.
 South Houston then got a 22-yard touchdown pass from Stevens to Butler midway through the third quarter for a 20-3 lead.
 Once the Trojans came up with the interception late in the third quarter, the

Longhorns seemed out of it. Until they weren't.
 "Darius had the early fumble but then came back to score three touchdowns," Berneathy said.
 "Jeremiah had the drop but then came back to make a catch on what was probably a tougher ball to catch."
 "It's a team game. You win and lose as a team. But it's also great to see guys fight through some adversity and come out on top."
 "I thought the kids played their tails off throughout against a very good football team with a lot on the line."
 "Once we got over the hump, it was beautiful to see first our defense force a three-and-out and then to see the offense get a couple of first downs to run out the clock."
 The comeback win has the Longhorns on the brink of the playoffs.
 With Memorial coming up in the regular-season finale Nov. 8, Dobie also has a chance to deliver a little payback to a Mavericks' team that owns two straight wins in the series.
 Memorial used Dobie as a stepping stone on its way to a postseason both in 2016 and 2017.
 Berneathy, new to the mix, will have Dobie ready to even that score



Dobie tailback Darius Hale (4) powers his way through the interior of the South Houston defense to score the eventual game-winning touchdown as the Longhorns outlasted the Trojans 24-20 Nov. 2, at Veterans Stadium in Pasadena. With the help of his teammates, Hale tallied three touchdowns in a minute, 32 seconds in the fourth quarter.
 Photo by Jade Wise

Brook starts 2-0 Peters' 27 leads JFD girls past Friendswood

Charlee Peters had a game-high 27 points and three assists as the Dobie varsity girls' basketball program earned a 69-66 triple-overtime victory over Friendswood in head coach Jasmine Hartman's debut Nov. 5, at Dobie.
 A key contributor to the Lady Longhorns' 22-6A championship squad last season, particularly on the defensive end, Peters stepped things up on the offensive end as the locals held on for the win.
 Madison Garrett chipped in with eight points and five steals as Hartman began her stay at Dobie with a win.
 The Lady Longhorns will now take part in the Lady Gander Tip-Off Classic at Baytown Lee High School Nov. 8-10. The locals open Nov. 8

against Hardin-Jefferson.
 Clear Brook, with first-year head coach Brandon Hudson leading the way, is off to a 2-0 start.
 On Nov. 2, the Lady Wolverines began the regular season with a 50-36 home win over Crosby to give Hudson his first victory win.
 Clear Brook built an 18-13 halftime edge and went on to defeat Nimitz Nov. 6 on the road.

District 22-6A Football Standings

Teams	Overall		District	
	W	L	W	L
Atascocita	8	1	7	0
Summer Creek	6	3	6	1
Kingwood	7	3	6	2
Dobie	6	3	4	3
South Houston	6	3	4	3
Humble	5	4	3	4
Pas. Memorial	3	6	2	5
Pasadena	0	9	0	7
Sam Rayburn	0	9	0	7

Thompson football wins three crowns

The Thompson Lions officially ruled the Pasadena Independent School District intermediate school season, winning championships in three of the four divisions. In the eighth-grade A division, the Lions defeated Bondy 45-0 in the district championship game, capping a perfect 7-0 season that also saw the Lions collectively outscore their opponents 273-0. Thompson's eighth-grade B team won the PISD title with a 14-8 victory over the Southmore Bulldogs, which also completed a 7-0 season. In the seventh-grade B division, the Lions beat Bondy 28-0 in the district championship game to wind up 7-1 overall this season. The Lions' seventh-grade A team went 6-2 following a 36-32 playoff win over Bondy, with South Houston claiming a perfect 8-0 record.

- ### Thompson 8th Grade A Season
- Lions 40, South Houston 0
 - Lions 44, Bondy 0
 - Lions 28, Beverly Hills 0
 - Lions 33, Southmore 0
 - Lions 33, Jackson 0
 - Lions 50, Miller 0
- ### PISD championship game
- Lions 45, Bondy 0



Thompson Lions' eighth-grade A runner Marcus Millender (20) finds the end zone in front of a Bondy defender during the locals' 45-0 district-championship victory over the Patriots. Along with posting a perfect 7-0 record, the Lions also held each of their opponents scoreless this season.

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Thompson Intermediate football coach and former Lion student Michael McDonald (third from left) shows the Pasadena ISD district-championship football trophy to his players after the Lions crushed Bondy 45-0 at Veterans Stadium in Pasadena to win the title. Along the way, the Lions (7-0) also blanked each of their opponents. From left, PISD Athletic Director Rupert Jaso, Thompson assistant coach and former Lion student Aaron Kutra and Thompson head football coach Doug Sawyer join in on the celebration with the players.
 Photos by David Flickinger