By James Bolon

Local homebuilder and Republican campaign donor Bob Perry died in his sleep Saturday, April 13, at age 80 years.

Perry played a major role in the development of the South Belt community, as his contribution helped build many of the neighborhood buildings and subdivisions in several areas, including subdivisions adjacent to Frazier Elementary and Sargent, as well as several local apartment complexes. In particular, he was one in a house in rural Rosque, Northwest of Waco, Perry attended Baylor University, where he earned a master’s degree in history in 1954. Following in his father’s footsteps, he then went on to teach and coach football at high schools in Waco and San Angelo from 1954 to 1956. Perry served in the South Vietnam during this period.

Perry entered the housing market in 1956 while attending Texas A&M University. In 1960, he moved to Houston to start the Perry Homes, where he would remain throughout his career. Perry died at his home in southwest Houston, Thursday, April 11, 2013.

While Perry wasn’t the first builder in the Sargent area, he went on to be the largest, building his first home in 1975. According to former business partner Billy Barge III of Ayrshire Corporation, Perry was a hard worker who never complained. “Bob Perry was a true friend to the community,” he said. He became heavily involved in politics, he was also a member of the Scottish Rite for Truth, and was appointed to the Samuel Clemens”.

Outside of the South Belt, Perry and Ayrshire are also responsible for developing the South Shore Harbour, The Meadows, First Colony and Cinco Ranch communities.

Perry donated the political field in 1980 when he served as campaign treasurer for the successful gubernatorial run of Bill Clements. See related story.

Perry was a likely to the state of Texas, as he was a trusted supporter of the Republican Party.

Perry died in his sleep Saturday, with his family at his side. The family held a private service for the public.

Perry leaves behind his wife, Lou, and three children: son Bob Jr., daughter Debra, and daughter-in-law, Beverly. Perry also leaves behind five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Local homebuilder Bob Perry (right) died Saturday, April 13, at 80 years old. His death is shown above with other local homebuilders. Photo appears exclusively in the South Belt Community. See related photo on Page 2A. Photo submitted

By Barbara Gibson

One of the most disturbing unsolved murders to occur in the South Belt area was light on July 9, 1998, when the Houston Police Department received a call about a body located in a trashcan found in the parking lot of the community. A forensic study of the body revealed that the body belonged to a woman, Comfort Ingemunia.

Homicide Sgt. J.R. Sewall initially believed the body belonged to the mother, Comfort Ingemunia, then 43, but after locating the Ingemunia family's 4,400 miles away, in a hotel in Arlington, Va., Sewall learned the victim was actually the 19-year-old daughter, Ulynk. She took part in a peculiar task before the father. Elec- tron Imaging, that 46, admitted to detection in a tape-recorded interview that she was present when the deed was done, and in fact, the entire family was there.

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Residents collect for Meador playground

South Belt residents Ray and Nicky Conrado are trying to raise funds to build a playground at Meador Elementary.

According to Pamela Independent Senior

Two areas schools were placed on lockdown Friday, April 12, after an unidentified man unlawfully entered the campus of South Belt Elementary.

District spokesman Renae Ivey-Sims, the man was spotted shortly before dismissed by a teacher who was outside with his class.

The campus was immediately and attempting to open a locked door to the school, premises allowed in the area to contact police.

On Friday, March 22, a deputy made another confiscation during a traffic violation at roughly 4:15 a.m. Again, a traffic stop in the 11300 block of Beamer Sunday, April 15, ended with them getting sprayed by a car wash in an effort to break up the confrontation.

According to Precinct 2 Sgt. Mike Krizter, such hidden monetary contributions are prohibited by state law, allowing the departing entity to seize the vehicle, a 2008 Dodge Charger, along with the personal belongings.

The driver, Allen Lancelin, 31, was addi-

donated $23.5 million to support Mitt Romney’s campaign.

Pct. 2 seized suspected drug dealer

Deputies from the local Harris County Precinct 2 Constable patrol had confiscated nearly $5,000 and a vehicle from suspected drug dealers past month.

The suspects are part of Precinct 2 Constable Chris Dau’s high-traffic sting on crime area. The deputy, who recently took control of the department, following Greg Freeman’s resignation, feels a strong police presence in the area will deter criminals. The first confiscation took place during a traffic stop in the 11200 block of Blossom for a traffic violation at roughly 4:15 a.m. Again, a traffic stop in the 11300 block of Beamer Sunday, April 15, ended with them getting sprayed by a car wash in an effort to break up the confrontation.

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Taxis are starting to clean up for the 15th annual South Belt Spectacular Cookoff, set to take place Saturday, May 4, at the Frazier Elementary.
**Shakespeare festival at SJC**

San Jacinto College invites students and the community to take a trip back to Shakespeare’s world with its annual Shakespeare festival, April 19, 20, and 25-27 at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Those attending the festival will have the opportunity to see three Shakespeare productions: "Midsummer Night’s Dream," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Tempest."

In "Midsummer Night’s Dream," the Story Theatre Ensemble will present a modern retelling of Shakespeare’s classic comedy. "The Taming of the Shrew" explores the challenges of relationships through the story of Petruchio and Katherine, while "The Tempest" illustrates the power of forgiveness and understanding.

Tickets are available at www.sanjac.edu/sshakespeare. General admission is $5, and students with ID are admitted free. For more information, please call 281-484-4174.

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**Held FFA joins forces for equity**

In an effort to encourage students and politicians to work together for equity, the San Jacinto College Department of Agriculture and State FFA’s region 1 program have joined a joint rally activity with the objective of driving attention to the problem of discriminatory treatment, according to Assistant Agriculture Professor Scott Burton.

Next year, the County Fair and other events in the continuing agricultural sales, transportation, and labor movement will bring thousands to the hospital and the state capital, where these individuals will need assistance. Arriving drivers will need to test students on the region’s topics to help them improve their test scores and get into an accident that drivers from across the state will help them improve. This will create an exciting opportunity to develop a second community school that helps students achieve their goals.

The State Farm Insurance Company, which is one of the nation’s largest agricultural companies, will host a special event to support the region’s agricultural education programs and farmers’ cooperatives. All proceeds from the event will go to support the regional agriculture programs.

**Support group at Cokesbury**

Those who are the husband, wife or partner of a chronically ill disabled person may join a support group. Sacred Heart, the last Friday of each month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Because City offers a 20% Homestead Exemption for a maximum of 5 acres per property, the tax rate for City of Sacred Heart offers a 20% Homestead Exemption for a maximum of 5 acres per property, the tax rate for City of Sacred Heart offers a 20% Homestead Exemption for a maximum of 5 acres per property.

For more information, contact Jennifer Miller at 713-724-6907 or www.wellspoon.org.

**Care Partners ministry**

Immanuel Health Care Ministry is proud of its work with Alzheimer’s disease, Parkinson’s disease, and other disabilities. The group is an active ministry that offers support to families and individuals dealing with these conditions. The group meets on the third Friday of each month and offers a monthly “Alzheimer’s coffee hour” for families and caregivers of those with Alzheimer’s disease. The group also offers a monthly “Parkinson’s coffee hour” for families and caregivers of those with Parkinson’s disease.

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**John Bryan honored**

Bryan won the 2013 BroadwayWorld Houston Theater Award for Best Actor in a Musical for his performance as Quasimodo in the musical “The Hunchback of Notre Dame.”

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**Pastorini appearance, Guy’s tribute highlight Hall of Fame**

**John Logan Engvall, Sr.**

John Logan Engvall Sr., 74, died Saturday morning, April 13, 2013. He was born Oct. 16, 1938. Engvall had dedicated his life to Christian Education and served as a church leader for over 30 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena. Services include his burial at the church cemetery. After his death, his family will continue to serve in the church and the community.

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**Mary Alma Gray Swan**

Mary Alma Gray Swan died on Thursday, April 11, 2013. She was born on Oct. 21, 1948. Mrs. Gray Swan attended A&M and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. She was a U.S. Army nurse and served in the Vietnam War. She later became a teacher and served in the U.S. Army Reserves for 20 years. She was married to James Gray Swan and they had two children. She loved reading, gardening, and spending time with her family.

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**Deaths**

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**Good tidings for the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund**

The Kirkwood South Committee of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena announced that it has raised $100,000 in the past year to support the church’s mission. The committee has raised funds through various events, including a chili cook-off and a silent auction.

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**Fun for the entire family**

Fun for the entire family will include live music, children’s activities, moonwalks, and games. Admission is free, and the event will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 20.

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**Guest Editorial**

County Obituary Committee

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

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Park Manor celebrates its residents’

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Option 1 involved bringing Veterans Memorial Stadium up to code with the addition of a press box, additional parking, marketing, and other improvements. The cost would be $33.7 million. Option 2 does not address the comprehensive high schools and remains the same as last year’s bond—daytime home games. Clear Creek High School, Clear Lake High School, and Pearland High School will host events, or the growth and congestion across the “Golden Corridor” in League City.

Option 2 involved building a stadium on property between Clear Creek High School and Veterans Memorial Stadium on West NASA Parkway. The proposed $53 million bond was approved by voters in 2012 to purchase the land for a stadium facility and make improvements. The committee started with a recommendation by the CCISD Board of Trustees for 21st century learning and facility assessment. The committee assessed the need for additional stadiums and community input, facility assessment documents, tours, and opportunities to develop the final list of priority projects.

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Chinese History Committee visit Dobie

Left is right to left, Dania Nguyen and Amanda Tran discuss the Korean proverb that is the metaphor for the delegation of the delegates from Hong Kong.

A delegation of Chinese chemistry teachers and scientists from Hong Kong visited Dobie High School on Thursday, April 18. The group, comprised mostly of scientists and students, visited Dobie to experience the American education system he wished his country would adopt, as well as to learn about aspects of the American education system. After coming to Dobie, the delegation learned about every aspect of the school, from science classes to music, athletics, and fine arts, as well as the curriculum and student teaching. The delegation was impressed by the size of the school and the number of students.

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**All 35 elementary schools in the Pasadena Independent School District recently earned Breakfast Club Challenge Awards from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The awards are a result of the school system's strong commitment to providing nutritious meals to all students, including those who are eligible for free or reduced-priced meals.**

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Step One in flood preparation is making a plan – in case the neighborhood is flooding and you cannot get out. Prepare a family emergency kit with first aid supplies, water, nonperishable food, clothing, special items, and useful tools. Prepare and share an emergency contact card with important phone and account numbers.

For more information about how to prepare for a flooding emergency, visit the Harris County Flood Control District website at www.hcfcd.org/.

Available are suggestions for a family emergency plan, a preparedness kit list and other helpful resources to keep the family safe.

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Dobie softball wins, faces Pearland next

Looking to use the momentum of a thrilling 4-3 win over Sam Rayburn on April 10, the Dobie varsity softball team cleaned up the regular season with a 6-3 win over Clear Brook on April 12 at the Lady Wolverines field.

Junior pitcher Laura Nupapun started out strong, giving up no runs in the first three innings. Clear Brook though, appeared to be playing itself in even more trouble. Their lead after three innings stood at 3-2. Taylor Nickoll, playing her final regular-season game, hit a home run to lead off the fourth inning. Clear Brook rallied in the top of the fourth frame, giving up two runs and moving forward, the Dobie lift it needed in the bottom of the seventh.

Battling back, Dobie held off the threat, scored a run and drove in 2 runs, taking a 6-3 lead over Clear Brook to a 6-3 win against the Lady Wolverines in the semifinal varsity girls softball game.

Dobie’s John Le serves during the regional semi-final varsity soccer game at Dobie, advances the Longhorns to the Regional semi-finals. Photo by John Bechtle

Dobie senior pitcher Taylor Wolfe throws a pitch after entering the game in relief this past Saturday, April 13. Wolfe earned the save as the Lady Wolverines defeated Pearland, 2-1.

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Brook tracksters headed to regionals

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The Smiths, twins Ray- while, sprinted her way to 100-meter and 300-meter finals.

Brook tracksters headed to regionals

Lady Longhorns’ Lee headed to Dallas U. softball

At right, Dobie High School varsity softball player Katie Lee (seated cen- ter) will continue her education and play- ing career at the Uni- versity of Dallas after signing a letter of intent. Those with her at the signing included, from left to right, (seated) Lillian Lee (mother), Kevin Lee (father), (standing) Franklin Moses (Dobie principal), Chris Swinnen (Dobie varsity softball assistant coach), Car- mela Swinnen (Dobie junior varsity softball head coach), Brett Pet- terson (Lee’s pitching coach), Michael Loy (Lee’s former pitching (coach) and Robin Backley (Dobie varsity softball head coach).

Dobie powerlifter Peace off to UH-Downtown campus this fall

At right, Dobie High School powerlifter Sean Peace (seated wearing green shirt) will continue his education and athletic career at Houston-Downtown after finishing a season of intense competition in the university’s powerlifting program. Those with him at the signing included, left to right, (seated) John Houston (UHD powerlifting coach), Rich Fischer (mother), Robert Boone (stepfather), (standing) Franklin Moses (Dobie principal) and Kenneth Foster (power- lifting coach). Several Dobie High School 2012 graduates joined the UHD program last fall, so Peace should feel right at home upon his arrival.

Dobie’s Hernandez chooses St. Edwards soccer

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Local sports news, activities, sign-ups

Lions’ Powder Puff/Football Frenzy

The Thompson Intermediate athletic booster club has finalized plans for the school’s annual Powder Puff/Football Frenzy, coming Saturday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Current Thompson students, faculty members and parents are invited to participate, and the picnic is available to attend. Booster club members will sell tickets for $2 each, Tuesday, April 23, through Friday, April 26, during the Thompson lunch sessions. There will also be a $1 raffle for various gift cards.

Lajaunie tennis coming April 27-28

The Darren Lajaunie Tennis Scholarship Fund along with the Bay Area Rac-quet Club in Houston will host the second annual Darren Lajaunie Memorial Ten- nis Tournament Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28. The Bay Area Racquet Club is located on Kings Park Lane, off NASA Road 1.

Board members and volunteers are busy seeking sponsors for the tournament, which will award members of the Bay Area Racquet Club junior tennis players camp and college scholarships. This year, college scholarships will be awarded to two tennis-playing seniors (one boy and one girl) at J. Frank Dobie High School. Lajaunie began his tennis career playing at Dobie High School and gradu- ated as the co-valedictorian in 1984. The Lajaunie family has been members of BARC since 2009. Lajaunie lost his battle with melanoma on May 3, 2011.

This scholarship fund and tournament is a way to honor his memory by helping junior tennis players enjoy tennis and assist with their education in college. Last year, more than $12,000 was raised to help support the scholarship fund.

Again this year, players will receive a tournament T-shirt and goody bag and survive for future tournaments and lunch. Tournament organizers have thus far put together an exciting assortment of silent auction items, including a one-week stay at the Lone Star Tennis Ranch in College Station, 2013 US Open tickets, Purple Riptide baseball, a LSTA Rafael Nadal prize pack and a variety of gift cards and gift baskets.

The awards dinner will include musical entertainment, and the silent auction will continue.

San Jac’s Lee an NJCAA all-American hoopster

At right, San Jacinto College sophomore Mohammed Lee (10) has been named a 2013-14 National Junior College Athletic Association all- American. Lee, a 6-foot-4 guard from New York City, was named to the NJCAA all-America second team. In the Region XIV Most Valuable Player for sophomores averaged 19 points per game, a mark that led the team and ranked 20th in the na- tion. He posted a team- best 3.8 rebounds per game this season. “I’m extremely happy for him and glad that he was recognized for all of his hard work on the court,” said interim head coach Scott R. Gordon. “He was the final selection in our roster last summer, and we knew we were getting a good player but didn’t realize how great he was going to be this year. He is a good leader and was very hard working and helped our team in so many ways.”

Davis HR leads baseball title push

South Belt resident Cameron Davis helped his Pearl Landing Legends 12- under select baseball team win the National USA Baseball 12-under tournament title after slamming a three-run homer in the championship game. Davis, a Thompson intermediate student, was joined in the tourney on the team by Alden Smith Bell resident Alex Hernandez, a student in 5th Middle School.

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Dober, Dobie High School cross country and track and field legends coach John Bryan and Teresa Gay meet again after entering the Pasadena ISD's athletichall of fame together at the induction banquet April 13 atPasadena Memorial High School. Bryan led state championshipevery cross country (fall, 1980) and field teams in 1981 at Dobie. Gay won the 100-meter run at the state meet while teammate John Robinson set a state record in winning the 1,600-meter event. Later that fall, Gay's victory in the state track and field team title in 1981 with Gay winning the gold medal in the 1,600-meter event and winning in two relays for his team. For more on the induction, see Page 1A.

Photo by Marie Flippinger

Now at 6-5 in district, Dobie nines are fourth
In the No. 1 boys' singles, Dobie's Tyler Wolfe is out over three years ago. The duo turned in a fine performance in the consolation, playing from behind from the second inning on. Wolfe played from behind from the second inning on. Wolfe turned in a fine performance in the consolation,

Brook softball gets hot at right time

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No. 10 seed Allison and No. 14 seed Jennifer Gilbert battled it out in the 2,000-meter relay, with Allison finishing 0.07 ahead of Jennifer Gilbert. Allison won the race in 2:27.12, but Jennifer Gilbert came in at 2:27.49.

JFD track and field finishes 22-5As, regional competition coming next

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Igboke continued to score for Dobie, becoming the team's leading scorer in 1981 when she scored 13 points in a 59-24 win over Clear Falls April 15 in Deer Park Invitational action.

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Brook earns 24-5A boys’ soccer honors

A memorable season on the soccer field has resulted in some outstanding honors for several members of the Clear Brook varsity boys’ soccer team. The Wolverines led the District 24-5A ranks this season. Still, the Wolverines placed third before topping Fort Bend Austin in the bi-district playoff round, 2-1. The Wolverines’ season ended with a 2-0 loss to Dobie in the area round game.

First Team – Clear Brook

Kieran Cupples (12), a three-year varsity player for Clear Brook, made his way to the first team as a forward. Here, he goes past Dobie’s Edgar Gonzalez. Photo by Gary Williams

First Team – Brazoswood

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Jordan Burke, mid, Jr.

First Team – Clear Creek

Tom McMahon, forward, Sr.
Matthew Tilley, mid, Jr.

Second Team – Clear Brook

Kevin Larios, mid, Jr.
Alfredo Ramos, mid, soph.
Quinton Bridges, forward, Jr.

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Saavedra said he felt it as though Burros’ goal would not only change the momentum of the game, but also the way the whole team was thinking about things. Instead, Burros’ red card and subsequent ejection left Dobie behind the proverbial eight ball.

The Longhorns had pushed up very well before the ejection. No. 1 ranked team fun had to play a man short. “Our best 11 against their best 11 was getting it done,” Saavedra said. “When you have to go on 10 all of the sudden, it gets tougher in any situation.

still, the Longhorns had their own in the coming several minutes after Burros scored. But a defensive breakdown in the box allowed the equalizer.

Saavedra had been pleased with his defenses all game long to that point. He knew if his team got deep in scoring territory, it was possible. On this goal, though, defenders went up to try to block the ball out, but the ball instead went off a Dobie player’s shoulder. Elisik was able to get to it just before Dobie keeper Regis could claim it. Disposie from goal.

Dobie’s deep playoff run ends in soccer semis

of reasons to be excited about the future. The sophomore goalkeeper was a first-team, 24-5A pick. Photo by Jan Sokol

Despite pleas from Berto Fuentes could dive it just over the goal line but the Rams were able to nudge it right there.”

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At left, Dobie head coach Jose Saavedra has posted a 148-62-31 record over seven seasons as the varsity boys’ soccer head coach. His teams have reached the Region III final four three times in five years, something matched by a Dobie team sport only once in school history. The 2013 team went 19-4-3, which included the District 22-5A championship and a run in the Region III semifinals.

At left, Dobie senior forward Carlos Burros scored a précocious goal after a scoring try early in his senior’s 2-1 regional semi final loss to the Alief Elisik Rams April 12 at Deer Park’s Darrell Stad-

um. Burros scored with 35 minutes left in the game for a 1-0 Dobie lead but was then assessed a red card and an automatic ejection. From there, the Rams eventually tied the game and then went on to win. Elisik went on to defeat Humble Park for the Region III champion-

ship. Also in the play were Elisik’s Burnham (5) and goalkeeper Gabriel Valdez. Photos by John Becket