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Leader seeks vacation pics

The Leader is seeking readers' 2019 vacation photos. First-, second- and third-place prizes of Schlitterbahn tickets will be awarded during June, July and August to the best submissions. All submissions should include where and when the photo was taken, as well as identify each person (first and last names) in the photo and give information about the trip. All photos must be high resolution. Email photos to mynews@southbeltleader.com.

Buzbee visits area civic club

Houston mayoral candidate Tony Buzbee is scheduled to appear at the Skyscraper Shadows Civic Club meeting on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be at the Covenant United Methodist Church at 7900 Fuqua. All community members are urged to attend.

Gulf Freeway closures set

There will be a total closure of the northbound frontage road of the Gulf Freeway from NASA Road 1 to FM 518 through 5 a.m. Sunday, June 30. At least one northbound and one southbound main lane and frontage road lane on the Gulf Freeway from NASA Bypass/NASA Road 1 to SH 96/League City Parkway will be closed daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and nightly from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. through Tuesday, Dec. 31. Alternate entrance and exit ramps will be closed. The northbound exit ramp on the Gulf Freeway between SH 96/League City Parkway and FM 518 will be closed continuously through 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31. Drivers traveling north on the main lanes will continue to NASA Road 1, exit, then U-turn and come back to FM 518. The closures are associated with ongoing construction to widen the freeway from three to five lanes in each direction and the frontage roads from two to three lanes in each direction.

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St. Luke holds garage sale

St. Luke the Evangelist, located at 11011 Hall Road, will hold a garage sale June 28 and 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The sale will include boutique, sports and outdoor items; toys; children's shoes and clothing; home goods; and holiday/seasonal decor. Proceeds go to building of the Riverstone Ranch campus.

Beltway closures planned

The eastbound and westbound U-turn lanes at Beltway 8 and Beamer will be closed continuously through 9 a.m. Friday, June 21. Both northbound and southbound U-turn lanes at Beltway 8 and Genoa Red Bluff will be closed daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, June 14.

At least one outside lane on the northbound Beltway 8 frontage road will be closed at Fairmont Parkway daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday, June 14. At least two inside lanes on the southbound Beltway 8 frontage road will be closed at Spencer daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through Monday, June 24. The closures are associated with the project to widen Beltway 8 from two to four lanes.

Cowboys seek members

The Sagement Cowboys Cheer Team is seeking new members between the ages of 5 and 14. The team's mission is to teach the fundamentals of cheer and drill, promote the safe play of sports, prevent childhood obesity, and encourage excellence in the classroom. The girls perform at 10 little league football games and participate in the cheer and drill competitions held by the Bay Area Football League. For additional information, email Sagement cowgirls.com or text 832-309-7133.

CrossRoads VBS begins

CrossRoads United Methodist Church, 10030 Scarsdale, is hosting Vacation Bible School June 24 through June 27 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. This year's Vacation Bible School theme is ROAR, an action-packed safari through which children can learn more about how to be brave, courageous, and grow in their faith. All children up to fifth grade are invited to attend. For more information or to register, visit www.crossroadshouston.com.

Sagement Park to meet

The Sagement Park Community Improvement Association will hold its annual homeowners meeting on Thursday, June 20, at the Sagement Park Recreation Center, 11507 Hughes Road, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Items on the agenda for the meeting include the election of officers (board of directors) for the upcoming year (2019-2020), proposed deed restriction changes, deed restriction violations and community improvement issues and actions. All Sagement Park homeowners and residents are urged to attend.

Young benefit planned

A benefit for Houston Police Officer Thomas "Gene" Young will be held Saturday, June 29, at 2-A-Days Sports Bar, located at 10555 Pearland Parkway, from 1 to 9 p.m. Young was recently diagnosed with stage-four cancer. He and his wife, Kathy, have two young sons and a daughter due in June. The event will include a live auction (at 6 p.m.) and a raffle. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or \$20 for five. Barbecue plates will be available for \$10. For more information or to make a donation, visit www.assisttheofficer.com.

Clear Creek joint project moves forward

On Thursday, June 6, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers the Harris County Flood Control District executed the Project Partnership Agreement for construction of the Clear Creek Flood Risk Management Project.

This historic agreement will allow HCFCD to lead construction of the Clear Creek Flood Risk Reduction Project.

This agreement will transfer primary authority and funding for the Clear Creek project to

HCFCD. Authority to make this transfer from the Corps to a local sponsor like HCFCD has only been used once previously.

This is the first time that it has been used for a full project. This action will allow the project to begin much sooner, providing critical help for communities along Clear Creek. HCFCD will construct the Clear Creek project, using its own funds and federal funds, under the authority provided in Section 1043(b) of the Water Resource

es Reform and Development Act of 2014, as amended.

"Section 1043 PPAs are a priority of the administration, and Clear Creek is only the second of many to come in the nation," said R.D. James, assistant secretary of the Army for Civil Works. "Federal funding for this project is provided by the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018, which included Emergency Supplemental Appropriations for Disaster Relief."

A PPA is a legally binding agreement between the government and a nonfederal sponsor, in this case HCFCD, for construction of a water resources project like Clear Creek. It describes the project and the responsibilities of the government and the nonfederal sponsor in the cost sharing and execution of work.

Clear Creek is a Flood Risk Management project that was authorized by the Flood Control Act of 1976. **Continued on Page 3A**

Meador's Bolton receives top awards



On June 3, Meador Principal Beverly Bolton (left) was honored to receive the Gold Ribbon School Award from Dr. Bob Sanborn, director of At Risk Schools for the state of Texas. Last year Meador was ranked the No. 10 school. This year Meador improved to No. 8 At Risk school out of the 905 elementary schools in and around Houston who have 75+ percent at risk population, with a school report card of an A or B, plus high performing STAAR results. See related letter on Page 2A. Photo submitted

Local schools receive letter grade

The Houston-based nonprofit Children at Risk recently released its 2019 rankings of local schools.

This marked the 14th year the organization has issued such a list, aimed at providing the public information about how schools are performing and how to improve education.

The school rankings are calculated using the following measures:

- Student Achievement Index – Student performance on STAAR Reading and Math tests.
- Campus Performance Index – A school's overall campus performance is compared to other campuses statewide with similar levels of poverty. This adjustment is made to eliminate bias toward campuses with low percentages of economically disadvantaged students.

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- Growth Index – Student-level improvement over time on standardized test scores in Reading, English, and Math.
- College Readiness Index – High school graduation rates, SAT/ACT participation rate and scores, and AP/IB participation rate and scores.

The data used were obtained from the Texas Education Agency.

The schools were assigned a letter grade (A-F) based on their comparative performance.

High schools
The organization ranked more than 1,000 public high schools in Texas to see which campus. **Continued on Page 2A**

Annual July 4 parade approaches

Independence Day is around the corner, and the 32nd annual South Belt parade is scheduled to take place Thursday, July 4, beginning at 10 a.m.

The parade route will wind from Beverly Hills Intermediate to San Jacinto College South. While the parade starts at 10 a.m., participants are urged to arrive early, as the lineup for the caravan will begin at 9 a.m.

All residents, organizations and businesses are welcome to enter. Participants are encouraged to decorate their vehicles and floats, as prizes will be awarded in various categories.

Community and nonprofit groups may sign up for the parade at no charge, unless they wish to

be eligible for a prize. A \$50 fee is charged for commercial entries. Noncommercial entries may enter the contest for \$25.

Entry forms are available at www.southbeltleader.com, the Leader office and in next week's paper. The forms are to be filled out and returned to the Leader office, faxed to 281-481-5730 or emailed by July 2.

Fireworks display
Later that evening, residents may view the annual fireworks show at El Franco Lee Park, located at 9400 Hall Road.

Funded by the annual South Belt Spectacular Cook-off, the display is scheduled to begin around 9:30 p.m.

Muecke takes military honor flight

Longtime South Belt resident and community activist James Muecke recently traveled to Washington as part of an Honor Flight in recognition of his military service.

"Never in my dreams when I joined did I think or realize I would get this honor," Muecke said.

According to the group's website, an Honor Flight is conducted by nonprofit organizations dedicated to transporting as many U.S. military veterans as possible to see the memorials of the respective war they fought in Washington at no cost to the veterans. This was the 22nd such trip.

Muecke had been persuaded to apply for the trip by a veteran friend of his who had already participated in the program. It took approximately two years, however, for Muecke to heed his friend's advice, as he did not feel worthy of the

attention.

"I was so not worthy," Muecke said. "I was not in a foxhole. I was not in a bomber." A serviceman during the Cold War, Muecke was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force on May 20, 1956, after training for four years in the ROTC program at Southwest Texas University (now Texas State University) in San Marcos. He would eventually rise to the rank of first lieutenant, before his release from duty on Feb. 15, 1959. In 1964, he received an honorable discharge.

During his time in the Air Force, Muecke worked on the Early Warning Radar system, stationed on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido, where he endured harsh Siberian winters. From the moment his Honor Flight started un-

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Lawsuit filed against Diaz, county

The Leader has learned that four current and former members of the Harris County Precinct 2 Constable's office are suing Constable Chris Diaz.

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

Also named as defendants in the suit are Harris County and newly appointed Precinct 2 Chief Deputy Lee Hernandez.

Court records indicate that former Chief Dep-

uty Jerry Luman, former Assistant Chief Norman Verbosky, Deputy Dwayne Pacifico and Internal Affairs Lieutenant David Williams are all plaintiffs in the case.

Diaz declined to comment due to the ongoing litigation.

Sources familiar with the case said a second lawsuit is expected to be filed, involving at least eight more plaintiffs associated with the Precinct 2 office. See future editions of the Leader for more information.

Police chase yields \$1 million in drugs

A police chase that traveled through the South Belt area the morning of Monday, June 10, yielded approximately \$1 million in narcotics, police said.

Two suspects, a man and a woman, were arrested on multiple charges following the 40-minute pursuit, which led police down and then back up the Gulf Freeway.

According to police, officers were conducting



Jason Holmes

a narcotics investigation when they attempted to pull over the driver of a gray pickup truck for a traffic violation around 11:20 a.m. near the Gulf Freeway and Almeda Genoa/Shaver. When the driver of the vehicle refused to stop, a chase ensued. The pursuit took police south on the freeway to the NASA Road 1/FM 528 exit, when the driver turned around and traveled back



Laura Longoria

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Candidates file for city elections

There have been multiple developments this past week related to the November 2019 City of Houston elections involving the South Belt community.

Dwight Boykins
On Saturday, June 8, Houston City Council Member Dwight Boykins formally kicked off his mayoral campaign by holding a rally outside Houston Fire Department Station 46.

Boykins, whose District D encompasses much of the South Belt community, is focusing much of his campaign on his support for Proposition B, paring Houston firefighter pay with that of Houston police officers, placing him in stark contrast to fellow Democrat, mayoral incumbent Sylvester Turner.

"One of my top priorities as mayor will be to ensure that public safety is properly supported

and funded in Houston," Boykins said. "This is a world-class city. We've got to find a better way to ensure that our fire and police departments have the resources they need."

For his efforts, Boykins has already landed a huge endorsement from the Houston Professional Fire Fighters Association, which has been notably at odds with Turner.

Marty Lancon, president of the fire union, introduced Boykins at the campaign kickoff.

"Houston firefighters know Dwight is rock solid on public safety issues," Lancon said. "A natural, loyal leader. Dwight does more than just talk about supporting public safety and fire fighters. His city council and community leadership record reflect that."

Also publicly endorsing Boykins at the Satur- **Continued on Page 2A**

JFD Class of '89 holds 30-year reunion

The J. Frank Dobie High School Class of 1989 will celebrate its 30th reunion Saturday, June 29, with various activities planned throughout the weekend.

The main reunion event will take place Saturday, June 29, at the Topwater Grill Party Palapa, located at 815 Avenue O in San Leon, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Party Palapa at Top Water Grill is an open concept venue and surrounded by water. Attire is casual and comfortable.

There will be a sign-in sheet at the entrance where guests will receive a wrist band for dinner along with two drink tickets for adult beverages.

The main menu will be a grand seafood buffet that will include fried and grilled chicken options. The sides are green beans and potatoes, seafood rice pilaf, coleslaw, hushpuppies and salads. Tea, lemonade, and water are included in the ticket price.

Food will be served at 8:30 p.m. This will al- **Continued on Page 2A**

Muecke receives hero's welcome



Longtime South Belt resident and U.S. Air Force veteran James Muecke is shown above receiving a hero's welcome as he visits the World War II Veterans Monument as part of a recent Honor Flight. Run solely by nonprofit groups and volunteers, Honor Flights transport veterans to Washington to visit military memorials at no cost to the servicemen. Muecke is being escorted above by Staff Sgt. Staci Crowther, a volunteer and member of the U.S. Marine Corps band. Photo submitted

In My Opinion

Dr. Prangle thanks patients, will retire

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my patients in South Belt and surrounding areas for a most rewarding 47 year career in family medicine. Your continued support, confidence and faith in me through these years has been truly appreciated. (See related story Page 1A.)

I would also wish to thank my medical colleagues for all of their help in caring for my patients and assisting me when needed. Thanks also to my faithful and hard working employees through these years who many times went above and beyond to care for our patients. Lastly, thanks to the wonderful and caring nursing staffs and supporting employees at both Clear Lake Hospital and Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital.

The time has come for me to retire from active family practice. I look back over years of joy and sadness, hope and despair and all the other emotions one can imagine in taking care of people with a feeling of fulfillment. Thanks again for a wonderful ride.

Robert E. Prangle, D.O.
P.S. If you have the opportunity, please stop by Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital on Friday, June 28th between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a retirement celebration and to say hello.

Meador receives state recognition

Publisher's note:
The following letter was sent to Meador Elementary Principal Beverly Bolton after recent scores indicated the local campus was among top performers in the state for at-risk schools. See related story on Page 1A.

Dear MS BEVERLY BOLTON,
On behalf of Educational Results Partnership (ERP), I am writing to congratulate your school community. After an extensive

analysis of student data for every public school in Texas, MEADOR ELEMENTARY was a clear leader in getting students to grade-level and beyond and has been named to the 2018 – 2019 Honor Roll. Your school will be recognized in the press as a leader in student achievement and will be provided a free banner to display on campus. Also, we will feature your school on ERP's website where educators and policymakers can seek out high-performing schools so that they can replicate success.

The 2018 - 2019 Honor Roll recognizes public elementary, middle and high schools that demonstrate high levels of student academic achievement, improvement in achievement over time, and reduction in achievement gaps. For high schools, Honor Roll recognition includes measures of college readiness in students. This year, the Texas Honor Roll recognized 855 higher-performing schools that are distinguished for their academic achievement and closing achievement gaps.

Through national research, we have identified a common set of success factors in higher-performing Honor Roll schools and districts. These include clear, specific learning objectives aligned to college and career readiness, along with:

- Evidence-based instructional practices
- A defined system-wide mission of college and career readiness for all students
- An investment in human capital
- Maintenance of data and assessment systems to monitor school and student performance

Resources and guidance to support schools' efforts in preparing all students for college and career

From all of us at ERP, we thank you for your hard work and commitment to improving student outcomes. We are proud to tell your story and promote your success!

Sincerely,
James S. Lanich, PhD
President & CEO
Educational Results Partnership
www.edresults.org

Area schools receive report card

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es were doing the best at educating students and preparing them for post-secondary education.

Leading the pack for the Pasadena Independent School District was once again Pasadena Memorial, which ranked 102 (C+) on the Greater-Houston list.

Dobie was the next highest PISD high school on the list at 135 (C-). Pasadena High School was ranked 137 (C-), Sam Rayburn was ranked 142 (D+) and South Houston High School was ranked 152 (D).

Intermediates
The organization ranked approximately 1,800 public middle schools in Texas.

The eight variables used to rank intermediate campuses include State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness (STAAR) advanced reading scores (10 percent), STAAR advanced math scores (10 percent), attendance rates (15 percent), seventh-grade retention rates (5 percent), eighth-grade retention rates (5 percent), the percentage of economically disadvantaged students (25 percent), reading gain/loss (15 percent) and math gain/loss (15 percent).

Bondy was once again the highest-ranking PISD intermediate at 84 (B+). Of the two local intermediate schools, Beverly Hills fared slightly better than Thompson, earning a ranking of 132 (B-), compared to 156 (B-).

Elementaries
Children at Risk ranked roughly 800 local elementary schools. (Middle schools are also included in this list.)

The 14 variables used to rank elementary campuses include third-grade STAAR advanced reading scores (10 percent), fourth-grade STAAR advanced reading scores (10 percent), STAAR advanced math scores (10 percent), attendance rates (10 percent), first-grade class size (5 percent), second-grade class size (5 percent), third-grade class size (5 percent), first-grade retention rates (2.5 percent), second-grade retention rates (2.5 percent), third-grade retention rates (2.5 percent), fourth-grade retention rates (2.5 percent), the percentage of economically disadvantaged students (20 percent), reading gain/loss (7.5 percent) and math gain/loss (7.5 percent).

Of the local elementary campuses, Frazier topped the list of PISD schools, earning a ranking of 158 (B+). Meador Elementary was ranked just one behind at 159 (B+). South Belt Elementary ranked 212 (B), Bush ranked 245 (B), Melillo Middle School ranked 306 (B-), Atkinson ranked 330 (B-), Moore ranked 397 (C+), Stuchbery ranked 515 (C), and Morris Middle School ranked 562 (C-).

For details or to see a complete list of school rankings, visit www.childrenatrisk.org. See related letter this page.

Elected officials share their words

District E News - By Council Member Dave Martin

Some residents may already be aware that due to a posting error made by the City of Houston's Agenda Director earlier this week, the vote of the City of Houston's Fiscal Year 2020 budget has been delayed to June 19, 2019. Since May 8, the City of Houston has conducted departmental budget workshops to learn the ins and outs of department spending. This year, the departments were asked to prepare budgets that included a five percent reduction in department expenditures and identify opportunities to increase revenue. The FY 20 budget does not include payment deferrals on City buildings, Houston Firefighter layoffs, municipal employee layoffs, or any demotions. To watch the upcoming City Council meetings and the budget vote you may tune in to Houston Television (HTV) on Wednesday mornings at 9 a.m. by following this link. The budget vote is expected to be taken on Wednesday, June 19.

This year, I submitted five amendments to the City of Houston budget which included an amendment to create a Lake Houston Maintenance Fund using net funds from existing Lake Houston permitting fees related to boat docks/piers/bulkheads, increase transparency of the City of Houston Budget by creating an in-depth online database to house the city's payroll, checkbook, budget and revenue similar to that of the Los Angeles City Controller, remove all unbudgeted and unassigned special revenue funds directing those amounts to the City of Houston's fund balance, appropriate revenues and resources in excess of the FY 20 budget to the City's fund balance and implement zero-based-budgeting for the City of Houston. I was happy to see Council Member Mike Knox had authored a similar amendment and as a result we have partnered to co-author the zero-based-budget amendment.

If the zero-based-budget amendment does not pass, my final amendment seeks to implement performance-based budgeting. Overall this year there were 33 amendments submitted by 11 of 16 City of Houston Council Members. Amendments will be presented at the City Council meeting on June 19.

As in years past and moving forward, I will continue to work hard alongside my colleagues to make fiscally conservative decisions regarding the city's finances and fight for District E residents.

Finally, as June 1 marked the start of Hurricane Season, we have included tips and resources in the contents of this newsletter to encourage you staying informed and being prepared for upcoming storms. Prepare you and your family today by following a four-step preparedness process: make an emergency plan, have an emergency kit, be informed about disasters, and help members of your community prepare themselves. (Visit www.houstonoem.org.)

As always, it is a pleasure to represent you. Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to serve as your District Council Member.

Robinson, AIA announce Houston 2020 Visions Jury

Council Member David W. Robinson and AIA (American Institute of Architects) Houston are proud to announce the five jury members for Houston 2020 Visions. This program is the first-ever collaboration between the City of Houston and AIA Houston, a year-long open call seeking creative and innovative visions for a stronger, more resilient Houston, ranging from infrastructure projects to policy recommendations, from flood warning systems to resilient housing design. The jury will convene in Houston this fall to select the most compelling, creative visions, which will then be curated as an exhibit at Architecture Center Houston in April 2020 and compiled as a catalogue for publication and distribution.

Bob Berkebile, FAIA (Fellow of the American Institute of Architects), will chair the Houston 2020 Visions jury committee. Bob is principal emeritus of Kansas City-based BNIM, an extraordinary architecture firm where he has been involved with many post-disaster rebuilding efforts, leading communities towards resilient, regenerative and sustainable design solutions. In 2009, Bob received a Heinz Award from Theresa Heinz and the Heinz Family Foundation for his role in promoting green building design and for his commitment and action toward restoring social, economic and environmental vitality to America's

communities through sustainable architecture and planning.

Ilyza Azaroff, AIA, is the founder of +LAB Architects in New York City. A recognized expert in resilient planning, design and implementation, Azaroff works with city and federal agencies on all aspects of resilience. He helped found and chair the AIA New York chapter's Design for Risk and Reconstruction Committee and played a key role in the Post-Sandy Initiative Report, a compilation of best practices for resilience-based approaches to topics such as housing, commercial structures, waterfronts, transportation, and zoning and codes.

Jeff Hebert, a partner at HR&A Advisors, is a national expert in the areas of resiliency, redevelopment, equitable and inclusionary growth, and economic development. Previously, he served as New Orleans' first Chief Resilience Officer, leading the Office of Resilience and Sustainability to develop the city's first climate action strategy and the award winning Resilient NOLA comprehensive resilience strategy for the city.

Elissa Hoagland Izmailyan is the senior director of community and economic development at Trinity Park Conservancy in Dallas, Texas. Previously, she served as the managing principal of HR&A Advisors Texas office. Jaime E. Sobrino, AIA, is vice president and

director of operations at LEO A DALY in West Palm Beach, Florida. He has held numerous management roles in the architecture-engineering industry and been recognized with the H. Samuel Kruse Silver Medal by the Miami Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and the Anthony L. Pullara Individual Honor Award by AIA Florida for his outstanding initiatives and support to AIA Puerto Rico & AIA U.S. Virgin Islands chapters in the aftermath of hurricanes Irma and Maria.

"I am thrilled to announce this impressive group of individuals as the jury for the Houston 2020 Visions competition," said Robinson. "With the competition currently underway in this second year after Hurricane Harvey, there is a growing sense of excitement anticipating the many rich and diverse ideas for making Houston stronger and more resilient in the future. As Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner said, 'It's not enough to build back – we must build forward.' This jury will help Houston realize that vision of growing and building back wisely, with an enlightened sense of design and engineering, and keen attention to economic equity and sustainability."

The deadline to submit for Houston 2020 Visions is Aug. 25. For details and to submit a vision, visit the website at <https://aiahouston.org/v/site-home/Houston-2020-Visions/42/>.

Brad "Scarface" Jordan
Brad Jordan, better known as Scarface from the Houston rap group Geto Boys, has filed to run for Boykins' District D city council seat.

A native Houstonian originally from the city's South Acres neighborhood, Jordan said he is joining the race because he is passionate about creating change in the disadvantaged communities in which he was born and raised.

According to a press release from his campaign, Jordan intends to address issues such as juvenile crime, infrastructure, job creation, job training programs for the underemployed and unemployed, and public safety. "I'm running for Houston City Council District D to advocate for the people in the communities I'm from," Jordan said. "This is personal. Day after day and year after year, I've watched families, my neighbors, struggle to get ahead. As the next council member for District D, I want to work with every community in this diverse district to make it the best place to live here in the city of Houston. This is our future and I'm ready to stand up and fight for it."

In recent years, Jordan has shifted his focus from music to community activism, and he is a founding member of The Positive Purpose Movement, which supports education and empowerment programs for underrepresented communities.

Last year, Boykins and Turner presented Jordan with a proclamation dedicating June 26 as "Brad 'Scarface' Jordan Day."

Ericka McCrutecheon
South Belt resident Ericka McCrutecheon has officially announced she is running for Houston City Council At-Large Position 4.

"Our great city is facing many challenges and needs dependable, dedicated and determined leadership to get the job done," McCrutecheon said in a press release announcing

Death

Eleanor Robinson



Longtime Sagemont resident, Eleanor Robinson, 86, died peacefully June 9, 2019, at Friendship Haven in Friendswood, while a hymn was being sung to her by her family. She was born Dec. 11, 1932.

She was preceded in death by her parents Kenneth F. Hewins and Lilian Loge Hewins. She is survived by her beloved husband of 63

years, Charles Robinson. She is also survived by her children Charles Robinson, John and wife Tina Robinson, Paul Robinson and fiancée Valerie Cox; and by her granddaughter Rachel Althaus and husband Chad.

Eleanor loved and was loved by all whom she met. She served her Lord Jesus faithfully for more than 40 years at Park Place United Methodist Church (now Servants of Christ) and is remembered for her smile, her generosity, humility and kindness.

Eleanor was born in Ruston, La., where she grew up and attended Ruston High School and Louisiana Tech University. As a 17-year-old freshman at Tech, she met Charles whom she married six years later while he was home on leave during his service in the U.S. Navy. After college, Eleanor taught school in Louisiana before becoming a mother. A few years after arriving in Houston she began working

for the Houston Independent School District as a teacher's aide at Reagan Mading Elementary and then became secretary of Almeda School. For many years, she faithfully wrote weekly handwritten letters to her parents and to her in-laws.

She was active in her church women's and missions organizations. She always looked for ways to serve others, especially in those in need. After having three boys, she waited patiently for her first and only granddaughter, Rachel, with whom she loved to spend time.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at Servants of Christ United Methodist Parish, 3827 Broadway in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Servants of Christ Methodist Parish. For additional information, a website has been set up in her honor at <https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/houston-tx/eleanor-robinson-8738549>.

Class of '89 holds 30th reunion

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There will be an accompanying pool party Friday, June 28, at the South Shore Harbor Resort, located at 2500 South Shore Blvd. in League City, from noon to 11:55 p.m.

This event will be included with the purchase of your reunion ticket. Organizers will have an area blocked off for the group. The pool party will be family friendly (kids are OK).

Hot and cold hors d'oeuvre will be served. The party will feature a cash bar, and additional food will be available for purchase.

South Shore Harbor Resort has a block of rooms available

For additional information, visit www.eventbrite.com/e/jfd-89-south-shore-harbor-pool-party-tickets-62010909299?aff=evitefmd.

Pub crawl
An accompanying pub crawl will take place in Galveston on Friday, June 28, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The pub crawl will start at Stuttgart, located at 111 23rd St. in Galveston, at 6 p.m. Other stops on the pub crawl include Brews Brothers, 2404 Strand, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Tremont Rooftop Bar, 2300 Ship Mechanic Row, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Murphy's Pub, 213 22nd St., from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Molly's Old Cellar Bar, 2013 Post Office, from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.; Buckshot Saloon, 2409 Market St., from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; and Sound Bar, 2411 Mechanic St., from 12:30 to 2 a.m.

All bars are subject to change due to weather and other unforeseen problems.

For additional information, visit www.eventbrite.com/e/jfd-pub-crawl-tickets-62011069779?aff=evitefmd.

Chase ends in capture

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up north. The chase came to a halt around Broadway when the suspect driver became trapped between another truck and an 18-wheeler.

The male driver and a female passenger both surrendered to authorities without incident. Authorities discovered a plastic tube in the backseat of the truck containing several bags of presumed contraband.

The suspects allegedly admitted to investigators the bags contained narcotics, but they

said they were unsure what kind. Further analysis determined the bags contained nearly 13 kilos (28.66 pounds) of methamphetamine and 10 grams of heroin.

Jason Holmes and Laura Longoria were arrested on felony drug and evading charges. Both suspects were also wanted on warrants out of the San Antonio area. Holmes is being held on \$155,000 bond, while Longoria is being held on \$150,000 bond.

No injuries were reported.

Suspect faces felony charges after chase with deputies

On June 5, at approximately 2 a.m., Precinct 8 Deputies J. Drew and J. Toliver were on patrol near the 19000 block of the Gulf Freeway when they observed a black Toyota Highlander traveling southbound at a high rate of speed.

Drew captured the vehicle's speed at 98 miles per hour and immediately activated his emergency lights to initiate a traffic stop on the vehicle. The vehicle failed to stop and a pursuit was initiated.

The chase continued for 20 minutes at slow speeds through the City of Webster and into the Clear Lake area. Spike strips were deployed by Deputy A. Breesee near the intersection of Sealiner and Reseda in Camino South subdivision and the

vehicle's tires were flattened as a result.

The driver, later identified as 39-year-old Chaddrick Jabez Honora, continued to his residence in the 900 block of Wavecrest Lane where he finally came to a stop.

Deputies ordered Honora to step out of the vehicle multiple times for a duration of approximately ninety minutes. During the course of the stand-off, he made several threats, hand gestures and obscene statements toward officers but refused to exit his vehicle. At approximately 4 a.m., Honora finally exited and began to run across the street away from his residence. He was ultimately tased multiple times and taken down to the ground by deputies.

During the course of taking Honora into custody, he struck Deputy T. Hays in the head twice with what were described as deliberate elbow strikes. After a brief struggle on the ground, Honora was successfully placed into custody without further incident. He remained combative and uncooperative until being released to the jail staff.

The Harris County district attorney's office was contacted and felony charges of evading arrest with a motor vehicle and assault on a public servant were accepted.

Honora was booked into the Harris County Joint Processing Center where at press time he was being held, awaiting arraignment.

Boykins joins race for mayor

ton City Council District D

to advocate for the people in the communities I'm from,"

Jordan said. "This is personal. Day after day and year after year, I've watched families, my neighbors, struggle to get ahead. As the next council member for District D, I want to work with every community in this diverse district to make it the best place to live here in the city of Houston. This is our future and I'm ready to stand up and fight for it."

In recent years, Jordan has shifted his focus from music to community activism, and he is a founding member of The Positive Purpose Movement, which supports education and empowerment programs for underrepresented communities.

Last year, Boykins and Turner presented Jordan with a proclamation dedicating June 26 as "Brad 'Scarface' Jordan Day."

Ericka McCrutecheon
South Belt resident Ericka McCrutecheon has officially announced she is running for Houston City Council At-Large Position 4.

"Our great city is facing many challenges and needs dependable, dedicated and determined leadership to get the job done," McCrutecheon said in a press release announcing

Leader checks out social media

By Laura Benavides Scallan
Several posts were shared regarding a police chase that ended with a discovery of drugs. See page 1A for story.

A member of the Southbelt/Sagemont Crime Alert Facebook page is asking for clothing donations. The member states that her best friend's grandmother's house burnt down and everything has been lost. For information on clothing size, view the comments on the post.

It was reported on the Southbelt This & That Facebook page that a trailer containing DJ equipment was stolen out of the owner's driveway. The owner posted photos of the trailer, as well as security camera photos. If found, contact the owner via Facebook. The images were also posted and shared to different community Facebook groups.

Prayer walk set for June 22

School Prayer Walks USA will host a prayer walk 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22, at J. Frank Dobie High School, located at 10220 Blackhawk Blvd. The community is welcome to join in praying for the protection and peace of students and staff. For additional information, call 281-484-0901.

CBC sewer work underway

The Clear Brook City MUD is working on sanitary sewer rehabilitation in Sageglen, Highland Meadow and Wood Meadow I and II. The phone numbers for the contractor on last month's insert were incorrect. The correct number to contact Nerie Construction is 281-996-5551. The fax is 346-319-5172. Residents may call the MUD at 281-484-1562.

Local library events set

Bracewell Branch Library
The following events are scheduled for the Bracewell Branch Library, 9002 Kingspoint: Thursday, June 13, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. Spanish computer class for adults and seniors
Monday, June 17, 10:15 a.m. – 4:45 p.m. Citizenship class. The classes cover the 100 civics questions and how to prepare for the citizenship interview. Other topics include the citizenship application and qualifications. Class participation is by appointment only.

Tuesday, June 18, 10:15 a.m. – 4:45 p.m. Citizenship class. Class participation is by appointment only.
Tuesday, June 18, 10:30 – 11:15 a.m. Summer reading program, for preschoolers and children, ages 5 – 10. "Texas Snakes and More" preschoolers ages 3-5 years, kids ages 5-10, tweens ages 9-12. This snake and reptile show entertains and educates children about snakes and provides participants an opportunity to touch a variety of nonvenomous snakes.

Wednesday, June 19, 10:15 a.m. – 4:45 p.m. Citizenship class. Class participation is by appointment only.
Wednesday, June 19, 10:30 – 11:15 a.m. STEM: Children will go on an adventure through space without leaving the comfort of the library and learn about the stars and the solar system in this program. No need for a telescope or a space shuttle since participants will use the Lunar Planetary Institute's walk-in Planetarium.

Wednesday, June 19, 3 – 4 p.m. Tween summer reading program, for ages 9-12. Strategy, role-playing and twenty-sided dice! Tweens will engage in long and short form RPG games, building character, cooperation and leadership skills in the process. Games for play include Exploding Kittens (a kitten-powered version of the card game Russian Roulette) and Kingdomino (special dominoes are used to build a kingdom).

Wednesday, June 19, 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.

Parker Williams Library
The following events are scheduled for the Parker Williams Library, 10851 Scarsdale Blvd.: Thursday, June 13, 2 p.m. SciFi features "Space Jam" (rated PG, 88 minutes, for ages 10 and older). Meet in the community room for a show about a basketball match and efforts to seek the aid of a retired basketball champion, Michael Jordan. Each week during the summer there will be a different feature.

Thursday, June 13, 4 p.m. Computer skills: Designing in Cricut. Learn the computer skills necessary to design projects for a Cricut machine, which cuts paper, vinyl, felt, fabric for scrap-booking and a variety of projects. Sign up for a Cricut project or two on site. Registration is requested.
Friday, June 14, 2 p.m. Anime club, for ages 13 and older. Badly Drawn Manga. Since the summer Anime club has been rebooted, meet at the library to draw some favorite anime and manga characters and discover who is talented and who is hilarious.

Saturday, June 15, 2 p.m. Cinespace Mini-Film Festival. Cinespace, a festival of short films, is a collaboration between NASA and the Houston Cinema Arts Society in which artists use at least 10 percent of their footage from NASA archives. The library will be showing some winning films from previous years. For interested participants, the deadline to enter this year's contest is July 15.
Monday, June 17, 6 – 7:30 p.m. Magic: The Gathering Gameplay, a dueling card game from Wizards of the Coast, for ages 8 and older, incorporating strategy, mythical lore, and competitive-community play. For those wanting to learn, a staff member will be present for instruction. A special thank you is given to Strike Zone for the generous donation of Magic: The Gathering cards. For more information, visit <http://www.hcpl.net/sites/default/files/feb-mtg-1.jpg>.

Tuesday, June 18, 2 p.m. Button making for teens, ages 13 and older. Make a button with a personalized flair using the Parker Williams Library button maker.
Wednesday, June 19, 2 p.m. Space Ranger Academy, for ages 5 and older. For those who wonder what Buzz Lightyear does in his training to defeat the evil Zurg, meet at the library for some exercises and training stations that will make one into a real Space Ranger.

Wednesday, June 19, 7 p.m. Star Wars Family Trivia Night, for ages 8 to adult. From 1977 to the present, Star Wars has been an international and intergenerational fandom for the whole family. Bring the whole family and meet for Star Wars trivia where wits can be as sharp as lightsabers. Each team may have a maximum of six people. The winning team gets a prize in this pub-style quiz.

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

Wednesday, Preschool storytime, 10:30 a.m. For children, ages 3 to 5 years, storytime features stories, songs, fingerplays and a craft.

Wednesday, 2 – 3 p.m.: Basic computer classes (Vietnamese). Learn mouse, keyboarding, basic internet skills and more at this weekly class in Vietnamese. Registration is requested.

Thursday, Toddler storytime, 10:30 a.m. For toddlers from birth to 3 years, storytime features stories, songs, fingerplays and bubbles.

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

For more information on all other programs, call the library at 832-927-7870.
Library hours are: Thursday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Friday, 1 – 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed; Monday, 1 – 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; and Wednesday, 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.

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Clear Creek flood project agreement signed

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 1968. The project is located in Harris and Brazoria counties, Texas, with 17 cities within the watershed.
 "We are proud of the continued collaboration among Harris, Galveston and Brazoria counties and our district's staff who have worked tirelessly to ensure the Clear Creek Bayou Flood Risk Management Project is completed," said Col. Lars Zetterstrom, commander of the USACE Galveston District. "The signing of the Project Partnership Agreement June 6, 2019, is a momentous step in this project being constructed and I am confident that this project, once completed, will bring flood risk reduction benefits to the communities along Clear Creek both adjacent to and downstream of the areas being improved."

The modified authorized project consists of approximately 15 miles of channel conveyance improvements and 500 acre-feet of inline detention along Clear Creek, more than five total miles of conveyance improvements along three tributaries of Clear Creek, and a previously constructed second outlet channel with a gated structure between Clear Lake and Galveston Bay. The project will provide flood protection for more than \$36 million in land and improvements based on 2011 price levels.
 "After a 20-year construction hiatus, we are grateful and excited to move forward with an improved federal project that will reduce flood risks and improve quality of life for citizens of the Clear Creek watershed," said Russ Poppe, Executive Director of the Harris County Flood

Control District. "We are also excited to continue our successful relationship with USACE implementing federal projects under local-lead authorities.
 U.S. Rep. Pete Olson applauds the efforts of all parties involved in the long-awaited agreement.
 "The Clear Creek project was first authorized in 1968, federal bureaucracy has delayed this critical project for over half century," Olson said. "I've fought to get this project funded and completed since my time as a senior staffer in the Senate. I was thrilled to get it included in our Harvey disaster recovery projects and now it will move quickly and help manage flooding in a strategic part of our region. I applaud the Army Corps and Harris County Flood Control for reaching this historic agree-

ment to help finally get this project completed."
 Olson helped secure the \$295 million for the Clear Creek Flood Damage Reduction project in the 2018 Disaster Supplemental funding bill. Olson also sent the Army Corps of Engineers a letter urging quick action to complete the Clear Creek Project in February.
 Poppe recognized Olson for his ongoing participation on the project.
 "Congressman Olson has been working on the Clear Creek project since he was a senior Senate staffer, long before he was elected to Congress," Poppe said. "We deeply appreciate his years of dedication to seeing this project come to fruition through the signing of this PPA, as well as the entire Harris County Delegation who all work tirelessly to give us more tools to

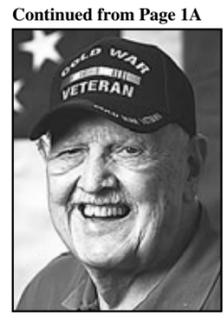
address flooding in our Gulf Coast region."
 State Rep. Dennis Paul is also excited to see the project going forward.
 "I am glad to see the Army Corp of Engineers working with our local flood officials is finally starting on, and doing what they can to speed up the process to get flood mitigation on Clear Creek going," Paul said. "This has been the results of a lot of hard work by our federal, state and local elected officials working together to get this project started."
 Now that the PPA is signed, HCFCD will execute construction and the remaining design. The estimated completion date is September 2025.
 For more information regarding the Clear Creek project, visit www.swg.usace.army.mil/Missions/Projects.

SJC recognizes PVF for donations



The San Jacinto College board of trustees and the San Jacinto College Foundation recognized PVF (Pipe, Valve and Fitting) Roundtable for donating more than \$137,500 since 2015 to provide scholarships and textbooks to students in the pipefitting, welding and advanced manufacturing programs. Shown are, left to right, Kim Shelton-Brown, PVF Roundtable board member; Harold Armstrong, PVF Roundtable vice president; and Ruth Keenan, San Jacinto College Foundation executive director of advancement. Photo by Andrea Vasquez

Muecke enjoys honor flight to Washington



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 til the time it came to a close, Muecke said he was treated with the utmost respect. A team of volunteers selflessly made sure that the needs of all the veterans, ages 74 to 98, were met.
 Despite Muecke still being in good physical condition, all of the veterans were pushed on wheelchairs during the tour for their own safety.
 While in Washington, the veterans were treated to multiple meals and sightseeing jaunts. Highlights included the

Air and Space Museum, the U.S. Marine Corps Memorial, the World War II Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, the U.S. Air Force Memorial, the Navy Memorial, the Korean War Memorial and the Vietnam War Memorial.
 Muecke was particularly moved by his visit to the Arlington National Cemetery.
 "I looked at the thousands of graves at Arlington National cemetery and felt so bad for those that gave their all," Muecke said. "Remember, we

are alive because so many were willing to give their lives for us as evidenced by the graves at Arlington National Cemetery."
 While in Washington, the honored veterans were greeted by former Sen. Bob Dole, himself a veteran wounded in combat, and current Texas Sen. Ted Cruz.
 Upon returning home, the veterans again received a hero's welcome, as they were greeted by friends, family and local officials.
 Muecke was humbled and

honored by the experience.
 "It was the most emotional thing I've ever been through," Muecke said. "It was such an honor to be a part of."
 Muecke encourages residents to get involved with the Honor Flight program.
 "If you wish to donate to a very worthy cause, I cannot recommend a better one that supports our veterans," Muecke said.
 For more information on the Honor Flight program, visit www.honorflight.org.

Campa touts Alexander as inspirational

Roberto Elias Campa (below, right), chosen as J. Frank Dobie High School's Shining Star, is shown with AP English literature teacher Marissa Alexander.
 According to Campa, his literature teacher "... is, without a doubt, unparalleled in the field of education. Her extensive preparation outside of the classroom makes every second of her teaching, not only extremely enriching but incredibly interesting. Her Rice University background makes her an inspiration to all of her students."
 "Throughout the year, she has been the greatest supporter of my dreams, and has done everything in her power to help me succeed and feel prepared for my future endeavors. Mrs. A, your amazing advice and your friendship are something I will forever cherish. Thank you for being a fantastic person and mentor."

Campa's extracurricular activities include membership in Wind Ensemble and being involved in Interlochen Arts Camp. He displayed leadership as a drum major in the Dobie Longhorn Band and served as French Club vice president.
 Campa plans to continue playing saxophone professionally and become a college professor.
 The South Belt Shining Stars will be presented in a series of students being honored along with their favorite mentor. The Shining Stars represent the top Dobie High school students.
 The information and photos were submitted by Pasadena Independent School District.
 The Leader is also running the Shining Stars from Pasadena Memorial, South Houston and Lewis Career & Technical high schools.



JFD seniors return to Frazier one last time



Dobie High School seniors returned to Frazier Elementary to walk the halls of their elementary school one last time before graduation. Frazier students lined the halls to cheer for the seniors. A reception for the students and parents was held in the library afterward. Shown above left are Dobie senior Andrea Manzanales (right) with her pre-K teacher Janielle Wiley. Shown above right are Dobie seniors, left to

right, Manzanales, Brianna Vega, Jeremy Guerrero and Samantha Gilbreath. Students from Charity Boone's first-grade class made a banner to welcome the seniors back to Frazier. Shown below displaying the banner are, left to right, Grace Fernandez, Abby DeHoyos, Presley Shelton, Natalie Penalzoza, Michael Aguirre, Diego Rojas, London Rodriguez and Joshua Hernandez. Photos by Susan Brady



Clear Creek ISD alpha program has new home

Clear Creek Independent School District's Gifted and Talented Department will

launch its Alpha Park beginning at the start of the 2019-2020 school year.

The Alpha Park is a learning community that surrounds Alpha's newly-ren-

ovated home-base in the district's Learner Support Center. Here, students will be able to explore the many unique offerings of the alpha program in an expanded instructional format.

Alpha students will continue to enjoy the learning opportunities the University of Houston Clear Lake campus has to offer through nature areas, field biology excursions and special areas located on campus. The Alpha Program is also looking forward to forming new partnerships with several programs offered at Clear Lake High School.

Taylor, Munoz excel in track meet



Stuchbery Elementary's Adrian Taylor (left) and Alizae Munoz both excelled in the Pasadena Espinoza Track Meet May 21, at the Pasadena Auxiliary Stadium. This TAAF track meet is open to all Pasadena Independent School District elementary and middle school students. Taylor placed first place in both 50- and 100-meter race in the 9-10-year-old boy age group. Munoz took home third place in the 100-meter and second place in the 200 meter race overall in the girls 9-10-year-old age division. Photo by Susan Brady

"Our GT family is so excited about our new Alpha learning space," said Glenda Holder, director of Advanced Academics and Gifted and Talented. "We are so thankful for all of the support the University of Houston Clear Lake community has given the Alpha program over the past 20 years and look forward to continuing this partnership with many wonderful opportunities ahead. Our possibilities for learning are limitless."
 In the Alpha Program, fourth and fifth grade gifted students explore a variety of diverse instructional opportunities by attending classes on campus one semester and an off-campus GT minicourse the other semester.
 Features of the new Alpha

space include seven areas:
Classrooms
 Each Alpha classroom will have the same technology offered in CCISD classrooms, storage for longterm projects, and places to display Alpha student work.
Theater
 Students will have access to a theater space each week, allowing for the Spotlight class to include stage design, lighting and sound.
Science
 The Learner Support Center will contain multiple science lab areas for classes to meet to conduct experiments and apply scientific learning in a variety of ways.
Technology labs
 Technology learning spaces will be used for technology-based courses like Photography and Coding.
Maker space
 This is a space designed for students to create representations of their learning in many different areas and explore new ideas.
Common area
 This space will be used for lunch and Alpha student collaboration in high interest groups and other Alpha classes.
Gymnasium
 The gymnasium provides a large area for Alpha students to conduct experiments, create performances and hold competitions.

Arakkal appreciates Maduzia

Pasadena Memorial High School has designated Anas Arakkal (below, left) to join the Shining Stars in recognition of his accomplishments. In turn, Arakkal chose Academic Decathlon instructor Jeremy Maduzia as Distinguished Educator.
 Arakkal said, "When Mr. Maduzia called me back in eighth grade and asked if I wanted to join a class called Academic Decathlon, I was very apprehensive. Looking back, that was one of the best decisions I have ever made because his class was more helpful for me than any other class I've ever had. Throughout the last four years, Mr. Maduzia has helped me develop my speech and interview skills, and for that, I am forever grateful. His class also instilled in me the work ethic that helped me survive all my AP classes and will be critical in college. Thank you, Mr. Maduzia."
 Participation in extracurricular activities for Arakkal include the National Honor Society, student council, Environmental Council, Name That Book Club, UIL Spelling and

UIL Literary Criticism clubs.
 Arakkal has spent hours of extracurricular service with McDonald's Texas Invitational, Veterans Day Program, Crenshaw Park Cleanup and Post-Harvey Cleanup. He has taken leadership positions as president of National Honor Society, historian for student council and class vice president in the student body.
 His future plans include majoring in computer engineering at Texas A&M University. His goal is to work at a stable job and he dreams of "creating an inexpensive computer for the masses."
 The South Belt Shining Stars will be presented in a series of students being honored along with their favorite mentor. The Shining Stars represent the top Pasadena Memorial High School students.
 The information and photos were submitted by Pasadena Independent School District. The Leader is also running the Shining Stars from Dobie, Lewis Career & Technical and South Houston high schools.



Earles, Cates win first place at Skills USA

San Jacinto College South campus students Zach Earles and Tanner Cates with the Engineering Design Graphic department presented an innovative concept for an AC electric motor, at the 2019 Skills USA Texas State Competition in Waco in April.

The team was awarded the first place gold medal in the Engineering Technical Design category for the work.

Their sponsor William Buel and EDG instructor, stated "These young men showed tenacity in their work overcoming difficult problems with dedication, perseverance, and imagination."

In creating their concept, these future designers/engineers utilized principles from several pre-existing motor designs to create a completely new type of electric induction

motor. They have named the new motor "BIM" standing for Brushless Induction Motor.

The new motor design is anticipated to cut down power consumption and increase vehicle battery life, while maintaining equivalent torque ratio output to many motors available today.

While this particular design is currently directed toward the automotive industry, its appli-

cation potential could serve almost any industry that uses electric motors.

As the team prepares for the upcoming participation at the 2019 Skills USA National Competition and Conference in Louisville, Ky., this month, the team also envisions continuation of their design and development efforts now and as they start their careers as designers/engineers.



San Jacinto College South campus students Zach Earles and Tanner Cates won first place at the 2019 Skills USA Texas State Competition. Shown are, left to right, Earles, Cates and William Buel, instructor.

Over The Back Fence by Alexis

JULIE SANCHEZ GETS PHOTO CREDIT

The front page photo in last week's *South Belt Leader* issue was an exceptional photo of dobie graduates with the headline "J. Frank Dobie graduates revisit Stuchbery alma mater." The picture was taken on the Stuchbery playground of former students in their Dobie graduation gowns. At press time the photographer's name was not known in order to give photo credit. Our apologies go to Julie Sanchez for omitting her name last week, but the *Leader* staff applauds her for taking an amazing photo.

SCHOOL DAZE

The following personnel and staff of the Pasadena Independent School District celebrate birthdays June 13 through June 19.

Burnett Elementary
Jennifer Ramirez celebrates a birthday June 14. Light the birthday candles for Kimberly Bernal June 16.

Bush Elementary
Blow out the birthday candles June 13 for Krista Brizeno. The day for a party for Jennifer Howard is June 19.

Frazier Elementary
June 14 is a special birthday for Danielle Webster. Send a greeting June 17 to Emily Siscoe.

Meador Elementary
The day to sing a birthday song to Genoveva Arrona is June 13. Send a happy birthday greeting June 15 to Annette Stubs. Marking a birthday June 16 is Martha Mata.

Moore Elementary
Light the candles on a double-layer cake for Dixie Thompson and Shelly Blair on June 16.

South Belt Elementary
Amanda Kister enjoys a birthday June 18.

Beverly Hills Intermediate
Give a shout-out to Thelma Baeza and Carla Castillo for a happy birthday June 15. Raquel Alamos marks a birthday June 19.

Thompson Intermediate
Sing a happy birthday song to Rachel Heffernan June 13. MaryBeth Nicol is

wished a happy birthday June 16.

Dobie High
Neyda Sanchez celebrates a birthday June 16. Send birthday greetings June 17 to Miguel Herrera and John Kneiser. On June 18, light the candles for a double-layer cake for Rhonda Battle Pike and Lachee Payne. Michael Mora and Monica Trevino enjoy a birthday June 19.

FRIENDS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS
The *Leader* staff sends happy birthday wishes to friends who celebrate a birthday this week:

Thursday, June 13: Daniel Huston, Rhonda Jones, Andrea Amaro Delatorre, Heidi Beckham and Keshia Rodriguez; Friday, June 14: Thomas King, Sherie Taylor, Wesley Holt, Thomas Goughly, Sandra Torres Dale Brister, Kelley Brown, Laura Keith Karl Jasso and Sandy Guthertz; Saturday, June 15: Margarita Duron, Oscar Guevara, Amanda LeeAnn, Jen Joyce, Corrie Gallaway, Jason Evans and Derek Gray; Sunday, June 16: Michael Amos, Sandra Waldrop, Billy Stanley, Arturo Ayala, Melissa Farr and Caitlin Caughlin; Monday, June 17: Patrick Thomas, Steven Bryant, Rick Bailey, Christine Thomas, Charles Maricle, Michelle Miller and Stephanie Hartman; and Tuesday, June 18: Stephanie Southerland-Martinez.

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

J. Frank Dobie High School students volunteer at Meador Elementary



The J. Frank Dobie High School students volunteered at Meador Elementary once a week to mentor and help students in the classroom with various activities. Shown above is Coby Rose (right), Dobie student with his sister Eileen Rose, Meador fourth-grader. Coby volunteered in his sister's classroom.



Dobie students serving as mentors during the 2018-2019 school year at Meador are shown above, left to right, Coby Rose, Edgar Juarez, Ana Hernandez, Alexis Picazo, Destiny Alvarez, Faith Johnson and Sebastian Pena. An added bonus was a better relationship among students at both schools. Photos by Tara Merida

Un finds different ways to connect, ready to follow her own path

Chanmarie Un's motto in life is to walk with purpose. She is a first-generation American who has struggled with defining her identity of growing up as a Cambodian American.

"My parents were refugees who immigrated to America while fleeing the Cambodian genocide carried out by the Khmer Rouge," Un said. "I have grown up trying to find the balance of wanting to be culturally connected to my heritage and also being accepted as an American."

The Cambodian community in Houston is small, so Un began searching for different ways she could connect to those in similar situations and find her own purpose at Clear Brook High School.

"Going to school here, I never had any student who I could relate to in terms of my Cambodian background," Un said. "But I did relate to the other students who were ethnically and culturally different. We all collectively agree it is sometimes hard to stay in touch with your roots and your parents' roots. I think you can be your best self in both cultures without them clashing."

Watching how hard her parents worked to run a successful business as she grew up while also staying committed to their values changed the pathway of her life at a really young age.

"That's honestly where my whole drive comes from, is my parents," said Un. "Not necessarily them actively teaching me anything but just the life that they live and the effort I have seen them put into their donut shop. I learned to be independent and learned to seek my dreams out as they occur to me. That really translated into my academic life, as I always have pushed myself."

Successful would be an understatement if you were to look over her impressive resume listing out her academic honors and achievements throughout her high school career. Among the accomplishments she is most proud of is her time spent as part of the FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) Robotics team at school, which is made possible through a partnership with

Clear Creek ISD and NASA Johnson Space Center.

"The NASA site has really become my home for the past four years," Un said. "I have done a lot of engineering work and have learned a lot about professionalism at such a young age. Being able to be part of a district that provides us with these opportunities that others might not get is incredible."

If she wasn't competing in her own robotics competitions, she spent the remainder of her free time after school mentoring elementary students in robotics at Brookwood Elementary and Gilmore Elementary. She stated she wanted to give students the opportunity she didn't have growing up by becoming involved in the robotics program through CCISD early in elementary school.

"When I see these kids who are like me, living out this path that I didn't get to be a part of

at their age, it makes me feel appreciative that I am giving back," Un said. "Not only that, I love watching them absorb the information I teach them. They are enthusiastic to learn and have fun."

She also learned that impactful people sometimes come around at just the right time in your life, such as her AP Spanish teacher, Judith Abuhama, who has helped her over the past year with fostering her dreams.

"She is the number one teacher to teach passion," Un said. "The things that she teaches before Spanish are love, compassion and positivity. She taught me that if I do what I love, I am going to achieve what I want."

Un believes that all students should follow Abuhama's advice in life.

"Students these days are trying to be and do everything, and they just end up overload-

ing themselves with stress," Un said. "I think if students walk with purpose and figure out what they are passionate about, they don't have to worry about the rest. Because it all will work itself out if you let passion drive your success."

After fostering her own passion throughout high school, Un is taking her own advice and following a different track after graduation that some might not have expected.

"All of my high school career I was successful in robotics, but in all honesty, I don't think engineering is for me," Un said. "I respect the craft and I love it, but I don't think it's a good fit in terms of my future career. And that is perfectly fine."

Instead, she will be attending Stanford University in the fall and going in as an undeclared major.

"The number one thing Stanford cares about is letting

their students grow, and they think growth comes with intellectual freedom," Un said. "So, students go in with an undeclared pathway as they discover their different curiosities."

Her list of interests, however, includes exploring the world of cognitive sciences through a symbolic systems degree. This would allow her to get the best of both worlds - humanities and science, technology, engineering and mathematics education. She is also wanting to minor in multiple languages so she can add to her list of being fluent in English, Spanish and Khmer (Cambodian).

"Just like I have learned that I shouldn't discount myself because I am two things culturally, I have also learned that you shouldn't have to discount one interest for another," Un said. "I am excited to see where my passions take me in the future."



Chanmarie Un

Girl Scouts skate sign-up set

Join Girl Scouts. Sign up at the annual Sign-Up Skate event at Pearwood Skate Center at 1230 Broadway St. in Pearland June 25 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Register for Girl Scouts at the event and skate for free. Current Girl Scout members skate for \$3 and nonmembers skate for \$5.

Registration online is available at www.gssjc.org. Search for a troop by zip code.

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40 years ago (1979)
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The San Jac South campus opened an administrative office for counseling and other services at the campus site.

35 years ago (1984)
A tear gas bombing in Alameda 9 West Theatre sent seven people to the hospital. No structural damage was done.

Two of the local phone exchanges, 481 and 484, would be among the first in the country to convert to open access for long-distance calling.

30 years ago (1989)
The J. Frank Dobie graduating class of 1989 became the 20th graduating class for the high school.

Based on all available evidence, Farm and Home Savings Association, owners of several properties in the Southbend subdivision, concluded, "residing in Southbend subdivision presents a present and immediate danger to the health of those residents."

25 years ago (1994)
Cheryl Bolen, news editor for the *South Belt-Ellington*

Leader, placed second in headline writing and third in spot news reporting at the Houston Press Club's Excellence in Journalism awards program.

More than 90 percent of the Southbend homes belonged to Southbend Properties Inc., the corporation set up to acquire the homes.

20 years ago (1999)
In reaction to concerns about increased school violence around the country, the Pasadena Independent School District board of trustees agreed to institute approximately \$3.04 million of new projects throughout the district.

Nearly 100 residents attended a meeting on the future of an approximate 11-acre site that was the Genoa Airport located near Highway 3 and Alameda Genoa Road.

15 years ago (2004)
South Belt residents remembered a promise by the city to maintain the Sagemont pool for two decades as the city pressed forward trying to close the pool.

Cassie Champagne, the Southeast Volunteer Fire Department "miracle baby," celebrated her 15th birthday.

The Kirkwood South subdivision was preparing a petition requesting that Harris County place signs at neighborhood entrances prohibiting commercial vehicles.

METRO was awarded a \$16.7 million grant which would be used to expand the Fuqua Park & Ride.

The primary athletic field at J. Frank Dobie received wind damage estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

The South Belt-Ellington Chamber of Commerce hosted Pasadena Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Rick Schneider and David Jarvis of Metrostudy at their luncheon. They spoke of projected growth throughout the district, especially in the South Belt.

10 years ago (2009)
William "Bill" Newcomb began his new position of senior pastor at Cokesbury United Methodist Church. He was the first male pastor at the church in 10 years. He replaced Sandra Smith, who was serving as district superintendent for the UMC.

A cookoff was held at El Franco Lee Park to raise additional funds for the annu-

al South Belt Fourth of July fireworks display. The yearly fireworks show, also held at El Franco Lee Park, was usually funded by money raised at the annual South Belt Spectacular Cookoff held at Tom Bass Park in April. Heavy rains, however, caused the event to fall roughly \$6,000 shy of its original goal of raising \$20,000.

5 years ago (2014)
State Rep. Carol Alvarado and Houston City Council Member David Martin honored longtime South Belt resident James Muecke for his community service. Muecke, who had just celebrated his 80th birthday, had been active for decades working with officials on drainage and infrastructure issues.

1 year ago (2018)
Nearly six months after the Jan. 20 murder of That Huu Le in the parking lot of H-E-B at Blackhawk and Beltway 8, Houston police made an arrest in the case. The suspect, Reginald Hawkins, 18, was charged with capital murder. According to police, Le, 75, had reportedly been followed by two male suspects to the store from a nearby Wells Fargo Bank,

where he had made a cash withdrawal. As Le was exiting his vehicle, one of the suspects approached him, and an altercation ensued. During the dispute, the suspect fired multiple shots at Le. The suspects then fled the scene in an older model gold Infiniti, four-door sedan. The vehicle was later recovered by investigators. Le was transported to Clear Lake Regional Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The cash withdrawal was reportedly still in Le's pocket when he was discovered. When he was charged, Hawkins was already in custody for another crime. In that case, Hawkins was arrested and charged with two counts of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon after he and another suspect reportedly fired multiple shots at two victims - an adult and a 15-year-old - during an alleged robbery outside a Shell station in the 4400 block of South Loop East the previous April. Additional suspects are still being sought in the H-E-B incident, and the investigation is ongoing.

A home invasion took place Friday, June 8, in the 10700 block of Sagewillow in the

Kirkwood South subdivision. The suspects reportedly fled the scene in both a silver Kia Optima and a black Infiniti.

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BHI shares honor roll for final six-weeks

Beverly Hills Intermediate has shared its honor roll for the sixth six-weeks.

Honor Roll

Seventh grade
 Viviana Cristal Acosta, Vianey Isabel Alanis, Tirza Abigail Alfaro, Alexander Alonso, Sury Zahena Alvarado, Eva Alexis Appelt, Layla Nicole Araujo, Kevin Alexander Araya, Hussain Babar, Nicco Lynn Barr, Viviana Larzette Barrientos, Arianna Sazie Borrego, Anya Leal Botello, Tiana Lynn Bradley, K' mayah Jhordan Brass and Maya Giselle Castellano.

Eighth grade
 Stephen Mark Lukner, Tram Nguyen-Ngoc Luong, Han My Ly, Nhu Chanh Ly, Hailey Blue Maldonado, Jazlyn Iris Maldonado, Gisette Jassai' Martinez, Jazmy Marie Martinez, Madalyn Grace Mata, Charles Camble McKinney, Jesse Meda, Andrea Medrano, Jasmine Medrano, Miguel Angel Mendez, Matthew Nicholas Merlos, Shaina Monee Miles, Matison Amiyah Mitchell and Adrian Richard Monita.

Ninth grade
 Ngoc Bao Tran, Thomas Hoang Tran, Chris Truong and Abigail Margaux Unica.

Ever Benjamin Valdez Gonzalez, Jaclyn Victoria Vandiver, Faith Alexia Vela, Misa Tam-Nhu Vo, Mia Kim Vu, Thomas Hoang Vu, Nachele Marie Walker, McKenzie Nickole White, Tracie Lorraine White, Tiler Marcellus Whitehead, Antwoine Jeric Allen Wilson and Hannah Lauren Zamora.

Tenth grade
 Jesse-James Garcia, John Matthew Garcia, Julissa Marielle Garcia, Kevin Thomas Garcia, Alysia Aralyn Garcia-Garza and Damian Garza.

Natalia Garza, Oscar Luis Garza, Kameron Dominique Givens, Jaylen Anthony Gonzales, Mariah Elena Gonzales, Hannah Azucena Gonzalez, Jessica Gonzalez, Maya Alexia Nevaeh Gonzalez, Syomi Trinidad Gonzalez, Vanli Gonzalez, Nicholas Devon Graves, Alan Enrique Guerrero, Jasmine L. Gutierrez, Aliyah Gabriela Hale and Leila Lanai Henry.

Eleventh grade
 Dibanhi Marlen Hernandez, Erik Ismael Hernandez, Ethan Vladimir Hernandez, Melanie Hernandez, Miguel Rafael Hernandez, Victor Robert Hernandez, Chloe Marissa Herrera, Josue Carlos Herrera, Vanessa Lisette Hinojosa, William Bao Ho, Trisha Kim Hoang, Faith Lynn Hughey, Ashley Thi Huynh, Kim Cat Tien Huynh and Jeremiah Louis Carlos Jackson.

Twelfth grade
 Marvin Javier Rivas, Alejandro Francisco Rivera, Curtis Lee Rivers, Dummie Perl Robinson, Ram Rodriguez Rubio, Karina Michelle Rodriguez, Ronaldo Roman Rodriguez, Yariel Rodriguez, Jaylene Rojas, Fermin Giovanni Rostro, Eva Juliet Rubio, John Caleb Rubio and Diego Salinas.

Thirteenth grade
 Elise Chaudre Sampson, Adrian Jesus Sanchez, Alisa Rosalinda Sanchez, Charles Daniel Sanchez, Ulises Jose Sanchez, Victoria Rose Sanchez, Ximena Sanchez, Christian Allen Sanders, Nya Simone Sanford, Marcelo Gabriel Saucedo Carrillo, Ever Gabriel Serrano, Karina Serrano, Jaden Jermaine Shanklin and Tiggess Chanel Shannon.

Fourteenth grade
 Jasmin Elisa Solis, Joseph Nathan Brandon Sykes, Savannah Rosetta Taplin, Alexis Brianna Taylor, Edward Antonio Tercero, Adriaanna Cantrell Terry, Justin Thanghliem Thach, Cornell James Thompson, Isaac James Thompson, Gael Pablo Tinoco, Jade Tran To Nguyen, Andres Javier Torres, Diego Torres and Karen Torres.

Fifteenth grade
 Luis Enrique Torres, Rachel Marie Torres, Yarah Sofia Tovar, Carol Kim Tran, Khanh Nguyen Kieu Tran, Nhat Minh Nguyen Tran, Thang Nguyen Tran, Tiffany Thuy Trang Tran, Vincent Vu Anh Tran, Giselle Valencia and Alan Vargas.

Sixteenth grade
 Arlett Mia Gonzalez, James Gebree Gordon, Jewel Josephine Gould, Manuel Esteban Grajales, Jonathan Edward Colin Gridler, Jocelyn Guerra, Bryan Jesus Guerrero, Izmael Guzman, Viridiana Guzman, Emily Jewel Hamlett, Camren Olivia Heard, Arthur Hernandez Chapa, Alyssa Evangelina Hernandez, Anna Jacquelyn Hernandez and Izaiah Anthony Hernandez.

Seventeenth grade
 Kalen Johnathan Hicks, Trenton Thang Ho, Duc Minh Hoang, Kasie Hoang, Malachi Anthony Hobbs, Vincent Matthew Holcomb, Ciana Lourdes Huerta, Kianna Simone Hunter, Steven Hieu Huynh, Jonathan Paul Ibarra, Deysi Tatiana Izaguirre Ramirez, Dylan Jamal Jackson, A'Kaylah Lachelle Johnson, Daniya Yvonne Johnson, Alyssa Leanne Jones, Liberty Jones and Taylor Mary Jones.

Eighteenth grade
 Scott Alexander Kay, Emilee Matilde King, Jacob Anthony Kipp, Juniper Millani Kuczynski, Sang Minh Lam, Kalib Phi Vu Le, Ryan Tan Le, Xavier Lee, Angel Josue Lima-chi, Alejandro Lopez, Ericka

Nineteenth grade
 Malaika Zandile Tapela, Maximo Alejandro Tapia, Victor Ararath Tejada-Valdez, Itzel Torres, Leyla Evelyn Torres, Evelyn Linh Tran, Kay-la Mai-Trinh Tran, Kiet Tuan Tran, Kyle Minh-Dung Ngo Tran, Lilly Thao-My Tran,

Twentieth grade
 Joel Sebastian Reyes, Hector Giovan Rios, Ja'kayla Diamond Cherry Rock-Butler, Ana Karen Rodriguez Marquez, Jaretsy Samantha Rodriguez, Katelyn Marie Sanchez, Zamyra Sanchez, Juanmannel A. Santana, Jade Tanzia Scott, Victoria Ravin Skidmore, Zyann Deasia Smith, Luis Alejandro Snyder, Eric Gerardo Solis and Zakaria Francois Soudine.

Twenty-first grade
 Matia Elise Franklin, Tristan Maximilian Fuentes, Emily Marie Gaona, Andres David Garcia Covarrubia, Aliza Marie Garcia, Bella Andrea Garcia, Brianna Elizabeth Garcia, Christian Elias Garcia,

Twenty-second grade
 Keshaud Quinn Conaway, Elizabeth Rose Cowart, Juliana Crear-Berberena, Madison Maureen Creekmore, Liana Adelina Cruz, Mariana Cuevas, Diana Nguyen Dang, Isaac Toan Song Dao, Keianna Davis Hathorne, Kylie Megan Dennis, Amanda Lizette Diaz, Nhi Huan Dinh and Mai Uyen Ngoc Doan.

Twenty-third grade
 Samantha Jayde Dosal, Ashley Jannette Dunn, Ebu Ebony Edigin, Carolina Elizabeth, Diamond Unique Ervin, Jason Alexander Escobedo, Abel Fernando Espinoza, Luis Angel Espinoza, Alec Zander Faulkner, Fernando Jairo Flores, Kaitlynn Flores, Roberto Flores, Camren Lakeith Fowler and Leslie Nicole Nix.

Twenty-fourth grade
 Mia Elizabeth Munoz, Nhi Tina Ngo, Kelly Thy Nguyen, Khoi Ngoc Nguyen Nguyen, Martin Thinh Duc Nguyen, Tien Ba Nguyen, Vy Vu Tuong Nguyen, Carlie Nicole Nix,

Chacon values conversations with Le

The South Belt Shining Star chosen for Dr. Kirk Lewis Career & Technical High School is Jacob Chacon (left). His choice for Distinguished Educator is AP instructor Dr. Tom Le.

"He does not specialize in my grade, but he has significantly impacted my future and career. I would have conversations with him about whether I should take AP Calculus or AP Statistics, then conversations about if data analytics or computer programming would be a better field to get into for my future career. He would give me advice over certain courses and specific job fields. I always see Dr. Le talking to students and making them laugh or smile simply by conversation, and that is something that I have always appreciated," said Chacon.

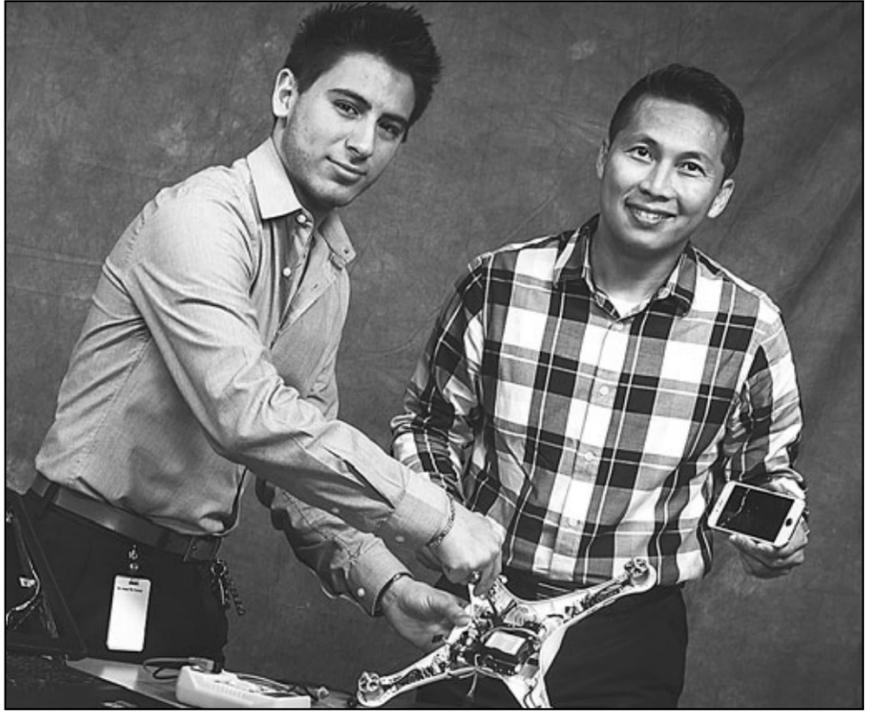
Chacon sees volunteering as a great way to give back to the community. "Helping others is something that has always been a part of how I grew up with my family. My parents always help people whenever they can, whether it be in the form

of donations or even personal time spent, it is something that I learned at a young age and something that I will keep doing."

As a freshman and sophomore, Chacon was part of the Clear Brook band and Indoor Drum Line and is interning with a business partner of CTHS, a Vanguard Award. He plans to continue with his college education in the area of computer information systems, a field in which he is very interested.

The South Belt Shining Stars will be presented in a series of students honored along with their favorite mentor. The Shining Stars represent the top Dr. Kirk Lewis Career & Technical High School students.

The information and photos were submitted by Pasadena ISD. The Leader is also running the Shining Stars from Dobie, Pasadena Memorial and South Houston high schools.



Kimble encourages Chavarria's goals

South Houston High School's Shining Star Ana Lidia Chavarria (below, right) has exhibited leadership as the freshman student body president and the sophomore cross country captain. In her senior year, she was a student council officer and service adviser for the Ladies Achieving Success Community.

Choosing pre-AP Algebra II instructor Marshall Kimble as distinguished educator, Chavarria said, "Mr. Kimble had a significant impact on my education encouraging me to aim for higher goals in life. Because of him, I found my love for learning. As former teacher of my older brother and current teacher of my younger brother, Mr. Kimble has showed me what a selfless, enthusiastic and passionate educator he is. Even though I only had him for one school year, his advice and unwavering support will never be matched. The lessons that I learned in his class will carry on with me for the rest of my life. He always taught me to strive to make an impact in this world."

Chavarria believes in community service as shown by her

400+ hours of volunteer work at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Tweens Read, Houston Food Bank, Color Run, Seniors Helping Seniors, Steps for Students, Alzheimer's Association and other organizations. Her future plans include graduating from Honors College at the University of Houston with a Bachelor of Science in mathematical biology and becoming a plastic surgeon specializing on facial structure. "I hope to obtain enough knowledge and experience to be able to successfully achieve this goal. With the support of my parents and the people that I love, I aspire to make my dream come true," Chavarria said.

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Carmelites group plans trip

The Carmelites is a nondenominational senior citizen social group that meets on the first and third Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bernadette Catholic Church, located at 15500 El Camino Real in Clear Lake. The meetings are filled with fun, fellowship, lending library, coffee and Bingo. The meetings are open to anyone age 50 or older, with no dues.

Day trips and extended trips are available. Deposits are currently being taken for The Ark Encounter and Creation Museum, Sept. 28 - Oct. 6, and New York City Holiday, Dec. 6 - 10. The Ark Encounter and Creation Museum trip includes eight nights lodging; 14 meals; admission to the Ark Encounter, the Creation Museum, the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens; and the BB Riverboats sightseeing cruise on the Ohio River. For photos and video, visit www.GroupTrips.com/Hale. For details, call Marilyn Roberts at 713-947-2388.

KBP presents "Frozen JR."

Disney's "Frozen JR." is playing at San Jacinto College South campus at the Marie Flickinger Fine Arts building from Thursday, June 20, through Saturday, June 22. Showtime for June 20 and 21 is 7 p.m. and showtimes on June 22 are 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The spectacular 60-minute musical, is based on the 2013 Disney film and the 2018 Broadway adaptation. This popular production is a fanciful and heartwarming stage adaptation of the top-grossing animated film of all time.

The Kids' Backporch Productions cast includes 18 students led by Stephen Hurst from The AD Players. The choreography assistant is Jade Williamson and stage manager is Kim Rebresh. Join Anna, Elsa and all the characters as they embark on an epic, ice-filled journey of self-discovery, camaraderie and the real meaning of true love.

Adapted for young performers, this musical includes favorite "Frozen" songs such as "Love Is an Open Door," "Do You Want to Build a Snowman?" and "Let It Go" as well as new songs from the Broadway production. With its empowering message of love and understanding, "Frozen JR." is sure to melt hearts.

Ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors 65 and older and \$9 for youth.

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Pasadena ISD names May chess championship winners



Displaying a winning trophy or medal, the third-grade players shown above are, left to right, Bella Sherwood, Frazier Elementary; David Ramirez, Laura Bush Elementary; Jessie Garza, Genoa Elementary; Nicholas Nguyen, Mathtys Elementary; and Gilbert Garcia, Deepwater Elementary. Not pictured is Yael Martin, Genoa Elementary. Sherwood placed first, Ramirez placed second, Garza placed third, Garcia

placed fourth and Martin placed fifth. Happy to finish strong, the fourth-grade chess players, shown below, left to right, are Juan Martinez, Laura Bush; Cesar Salazar, Deepwater; Aristeo Castillo, L.F. Smith Elementary; Julius Salazar, Frazier; and Steven Aguilar, Frazier. Martinez placed first, Cesar Salazar placed second, Castillo placed third, Julius Salazar placed fourth and Aguilar placed fifth. *Photos submitted*



Proud to be winners, the fifth-grade chess players shown above, left to right, are Hussai Arias, Morris Middle School; Aaron Gloria, Fred Roberts Middle School; Juan Vega, Roberts; Rich-

ard Le, Morris Middle School; and Julian Trevino, Shaw Middle School. Arias placed first, Gloria placed second, Vega placed third, Le placed fourth and Trevino placed fifth.



Shown above are the sixth-grade players, left to right, Jimmy Bui, Morris Middle School; Maximiliano Santiago, Deepwater Jr. High.; Julian Martinez, Lomax Middle School; Vinh Nguyen, Fred Roberts Middle School; and Alan Olvera, Lomax Middle School. Bui placed first, Santiago placed second, Martinez placed third, Nguyen placed fourth and Olvera placed fifth. Shown

below are the intermediate players. Shown are, left to right, Nathaniel Luna, Bondy Intermediate; Xavier Valerio, Thompson Intermediate; Oscar Garza, Beverly Hills Intermediate; Fynnlan Ridge, Thompson Intermediate; and Dylan Campos, Thompson. Campos placed first, Ridge placed second, Garza placed third, Valerio placed fourth and Luna placed fifth.



The top high school chess players are shown right, left to right, Timmy Phan, Dobie High School; Tin Ly, Dobie High School; and Gustavo Tejada, Deer Park High School. Not pictured are Tyler Dean, Deer Park High School; and Lazaro Mottu, Career Technical High School. Dean placed first, Phan placed second, Ly placed third, Mottu placed fourth and Tejada placed fifth.



May Chess Championship held at BHI

On Saturday, May 25, Pasadena ISD held its ninth annual May Chess Championship at Beverly Hills Intermediate with 159 students participating. There were 25 campuses represented including six high schools, nine intermediate schools, four middle schools and 10 elementaries. Of the 29 schools participating, 23 were from PISD, four were from Deer Park Independent School District, one was from Clear Creek Inde-

pendent School District and one was a private school. In all divisions, each student played five games, receiving one point for each win and a half point for each draw. In the grade 3 division, Genoa placed first, Laura Bush placed second and Frazier placed third. In the grade 4 division, Frazier placed first, Deepwater placed second and Laura Bush placed third. In the grade 5 - 6 division, Morris placed first, Fred Roberts placed second and Lomax placed third. In the intermediate division, Thompson placed first, Beverly Hills placed second and Bondy placed third. In the high school division, Deer Park placed first, CTHS placed second and Dobie placed third.

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Dobie football program looks to build upon what was, what can be

The Dobie football program won't begin pre-season workouts for roughly another seven weeks, but one might never know that given the amount of activity around the athletic field house. Since voluntary strength and conditioning workouts began the first week of June, there's been easily 125 participants

present every day to take part. This spring, countless college scouts and assistant coaches visited to check on current seniors-to-be and even those who will come behind them. And the Longhorns

closed out a purposeful spring football session, with players aiming at themselves and looking to chip in to a team effort

at the same time. It's been seven months since the Longhorns' varsity team finished the regular season at 7-3 and advanced to the playoffs for the first time under first-year head coach Kevin Berneathy.

into 2019. Senior Noah Roman did a solid job in his one season in 2018 but has now graduated. Asked if he'd have a name in mid June, Berneathy replied with a no, but he does believe the eventual starter could give the Longhorns more versatility.

game. Whoever that player or players are, I feel like we should be solid. You can't double team any of those receivers. And if you do, then our running backs should be able to do what they do best.

"We feel like creating mismatches and attacking tendencies is most effective offensively, and we have enough skill guys to do that. And overall, our passing game should be improved."

There are numerous vacancies to address on the defensive side of the football, but Ber-

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At right, Dobie offensive lineman James King (60), a senior-to-be, stares intently as the ball is snapped during Dobie's spring game. The scrimmage concluded on-field activities until the Longhorns return for the beginning of preseason workouts Aug. 12. Dobie opens the regular season Aug. 29, hosting Santa Fe at Veterans Stadium in Pasadena. Photo by Jade Wise

Judging by the way things have taken shape this spring and summer, Berneathy's bunch wants more moving forward.

"We had a lot of good reps this spring, and saw a lot of players get better," Berneathy said. "The main goal of the spring is to come out of it healthy, and we did that."

"I feel that if you look at our overall depth chart today, we are deeper overall than we were at this point last year. We lost some key senior leadership in players such as Kris Morris, Michael Onozie and Cervantes Pounds, and those guys don't just get replaced."

"With that said, we have some solid options in place at a number of spots. We really feel good looking toward August."

There are 22 starting positions on a football team. It's neither true or fair that one is more important than another, but it's no secret that the coaching staff has to decide on a starting quarterback heading

With Morris leading the way and then sophomore Darius Hale and junior Dontavious Crosby emerging in a big way, the Longhorns led the district in rushing by a wide margin.

Morris was the league's second-leading rusher, and Hale wasn't far behind.

Make no mistake, the Longhorns expect Hale and Crosby to be much involved come 2019, but the Longhorns also have a deep core of receivers. Having a quarterback who can effectively pitch it around the field could be big.

"We have four, five or six receivers who should be part of a solid rotation out on the edges, and we want to be more versatile in terms of a passing

Brook's Julks named as an Astros' AS

Clear Brook graduate and Houston Astros minor league player Corey Julks has been named an all-star in the Advanced A league All-Star Classic, to be played in Frederick, Md. June 18.

Julks, an eighth-round pick of the Astros in the 2017 MLB amateur draft, is currently on the injured

list with a shoulder injury suffered when he crashed into an outfield wall while making a catch, but is expected to be ready in time for the all-star game.

Julks was one of the seven Fayetteville Woodpecker players elected to play in the game. The others include 2018 Astros' first-round selection Seth

Beer, who is now at AA, pitchers Enoli Perez and Yohan Ramirez as well as position players Jake Adams, Jacob Myers and Colton Shaver.

Julks hit .353 in his last 10 games before landing on the injured list May 24. For the season, he is hitting .277 with 11 doubles and a homer. He has also

walked 23 times and has stolen four bases. He has 43 steals in his career in the Astros organization.

Julks starred for three seasons at the varsity level at Clear Brook before attending the University of Houston, where he led the Cougars to a regional in his junior and final season in 2017.

Pleasants begins TEAM USA U-19 journey

Dobie High School varsity softball star Taylor Pleasants, having done everything possible for her local program, is now set to compete for her country as a member of the TEAM

USA U-19 Junior Women's National Training Team.

Pleasants, who was named Most Valuable Player this season in District 22-6A for both varsity

volleyball and softball, began workouts with TEAM USA in Houston June 10.

The TEAM USA contingent will travel to Paris, France, June 21-23 for the Achille Challenge, and then head to Dublin, Ireland June 24 for the Atlantic Challenge Cup.

Pleasants will also be with TEAM USA for a pair of events, including the July 1-7 USA Softball International Cup in Columbus, Ga., as well as

the WBCU U-19 Women's World Cup Aug. 11-17 in Irvine, Calif.

Widely considered the best offensive player in Dobie softball program history, Pleasants led the district in hitting this season en route to picking up those Most Valuable Player honors and led Dobie with eight homers. In August, she will prepare for her collegiate softball career at Louisiana State University.



Dobie graduate Taylor Pleasants began TEAM USA U-19 Junior Women's National Training Team workouts June 10 and will join her teammates in Paris, France and Dublin, Ireland later this month. TEAM USA photo

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San Jac's Rutledge, four other pitchers get drafted

Right-hander Jackson Rutledge, who became one of the earliest-drafted junior college baseball players in history earlier this month, headlined San Jacinto College's list of those chosen.

And for the first time in a long while, the Gators saw all pitchers and no offensive players selected, including four other arms picked after Rutledge.

Dane Acker was a 23rd round pick of the Arizona Diamondbacks, with the Gators' Mitchell Parker going in the 27th round to the Tampa Bay Rays.

SJC relievers Bryant Salgado (San Diego) and Luis Quinones (Toronto) were taken in the 34th round.

Acker, a 2017 graduate of Brenham High School, began his collegiate career at Rice University before transferring to San Jacinto College for his sophomore season.

Usually operating as the No. 2 starter behind Rutledge, he posted a perfect 10-0 record, going a total of 76 1/3 innings and registering 97 strikeouts along the way. Acker's earned run average for the season was 2.36.

Not to be outdone, Parker, who graduated from Manzano High School in Albuquerque, N.M., was 6-0 over the course of 13 starts. He had two complete games along the way and struck out 11 batters in just 64

1/3 innings. His ERA was 1.54.

A Klein Forest High School graduate, Salgado made 21 appearances this season for the Gators, all in relief.

He wound up at 4-2 overall with three saves,

fanning 46 hitters in 29 1/3 innings and posting a 3.68 earned run average.

A native of Puerto Rico, Quinones began his college career at Wabash Valley College and transferred to San Jacinto College prior to this season.

Quinones made 16 appearances in relief, going 2-2 with a pair of saves.

He struck out 53 batters in 28 innings of work, helping him to the tune of a 1.57 ERA.

As a staff, San Jacinto College hurlers combined

to strike out 14.04 batters per nine innings and had an ERA of 2.33.

It remains to be seen whether any of the four besides Rutledge will sign professionally, but at least the opportunity will be there if they wish.

MLB Teams Draft San Jac Players

RHP Jackson Rutledge, Washington, 1st round, 17th overall

RHP Dane Acker, Arizona, 23rd round

LHP Mitchell Parker, Tampa Bay, 27th round

RHP Bryant Salgado, San Diego, 34th round

RHP Luis Quinones, Toronto, 34th round

Perfect Game honors Rutledge



San Jacinto College freshman right-hander Jackson Rutledge, who was the No. 17 overall pick of the Washington Nationals in the MLB First-Year Player Draft earlier this month, has been named the 2019 Perfect Game/Rawlings JUCO Pitcher of the Year. The following was what the Perfect Game folks had to say of Rutledge: "A first round pick, one of the highest-drafted JUCO players of all time, the owner of arguably the best pure stuff in the draft class as well as monster numbers earned Rutledge this nod, a well-deserved one." Rutledge went 9-2 this spring with a 0.87 earned run average across 82 2/3 innings, racking up 134 strikeouts (14.6 K/9) while allowing just 42 hits, 30 walks and eight earned runs total. Though Rutledge has yet to sign a contract with Washington, he is expected to do so. Kris Kline, Washington assistant general manager and vice president of scouting operations said, "We didn't think that we'd get Rutledge. But we did, and the whole group is absolutely thrilled to get this guy. 6'8", 250, big arm, above average secondary stuff, strike thrower, the whole package."

Dobie grad Estes joins Lamar C.C.



Lamar Community College women's basketball head coach Kellen Ferneti announced via Twitter that 2019 Dobie High School graduate Destiny Estes (with ball) has joined the LCC program for the 2019-2020 season. The Lopes are a National Junior College Athletic Association program competing in Region 9 out of Lamar, Co. The team won just two games last season, but Ferneti is now preparing for his debut season as head coach and has added Estes to bolster the roster moving forward. Estes was a key contributor to Dobie squads that reached the area round in consecutive seasons during Estes' junior and senior campaigns.

Brook's Bell to Sul Ross State



Clear Brook varsity football standout Jordan Bell will continue his education and playing career at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Texas, after signing a letter of intent with the Lobos last month. Bell was a District 24-6A second-team selection at inside linebacker following the 2018 season. Sul Ross State is an NCAA Division III program competing in the American Southwest Conference.

Area sports news, notes

Thompson Intermediate offers summer camps

The boys' and girls' coaching staffs at Thompson Intermediate have again set up a busy summer of student camp options for the school's athletes.

The Lions' three-week boot camp is ongoing now through June 28, each Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. for both boys and girls. Cost of the boot camp sessions is \$25 per week.

The Lions' basketball camp for boys and girls will follow July 15-18, with a fee of \$25 per student. Camp hours are 9 to 11 a.m.

The Lions' football camp for boys is to be held July 29-31 from 9 to 11 a.m., at \$25 per student. Meanwhile, the Lady Lions' volleyball camp will be held July 29 through Aug. 1. The cost for the 9 to 11 a.m. event is \$25.

Fast forwarding to August, the Lions' first equipment pickup session will be Aug. 9 as eighth-grade football and volleyball players will visit from 10 a.m. to noon, with seventh-grade volleyball and football players to follow from 1 to 3 p.m.

There will be a second equipment pickup day Aug. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. for all football players who miss the first date.

There will be a \$65 participation fee due at the time of pickup for football players, and the volleyball uniform fee is \$50 per student.

For more information, direct email to coach Doug Sawyer (boys) at dsawyer@pasadenaisd.org or coach Tiffany Nelson (girls) at TNelson@pasadenaisd.org.

Youth basketball camp guided by JFD's Hartman

Dobie varsity girls' basketball head coach Jasmine Hartman, who guided her team to the area playoff round in her debut season, has established plans for the Dobie youth basketball camp for both boys and girls.

The camp will be held June 25-27, with those students entering the first through fifth grades as of the 2019-2020 school year attending from 8 to 10 a.m. for \$40 per participant. Sixth- through ninth-grade students will pay \$45 per student and attend from noon to 3 p.m. Individual skills such as shooting, rebounding, passing and dribbling will be taught as well as both team offensive and defensive strategies. For additional information, direct email to Hartman at jhartman@pasadenaisd.org.

Rising Stars still taking athletes, prep for season

The Rising Stars Track Club, the area's longstanding youth track and field organization is busy practicing for the start of the summer season, and registration is ongoing at Dobie High School.

Even as the season begins, the weekly workouts will run from 5 to 7 p.m., at the JFD track. Team officials will also accept registration any day in conjunction with the practices. For more information, call Stars head coach Ivory Kimble at 832-561-1248.

Dobie football to offer youth camp July 29-31

The Dobie High School football staff will host the 2019 Longhorns' Youth Camp at the school July 29-31. Students entering the third through ninth grades as of the 2019-2020 school year are eligible to attend. The camp will run from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day and focus on all the fundamentals of the game as well as team building, etc. Cost of the camp is \$25 per student. To register or to get more information, visit jfrankdobie.com, click on the sports link and then click on the football link. The coaching staff is also preparing to host strength and conditioning workouts for high school students. Those details are coming soon.

Hudson hosts girls' hoops camp

Clear Brook varsity girls' basketball coach and his staff will host the Lady Wolverines' youth camp June 24-27 at the school. The fee is \$100. Seventh through ninth-grade students will attend from 9:30 a.m. to noon, with third through sixth-grade students attending from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Direct email to Hudson at BHudson@ccisd.net for additional details.

Rising Stars track to Gulf Championships

The Rising Stars Track Club will begin its run toward nationals at the June 13-15 Gulf District championships within the Amateur Athletic Union.

Lutheran South scores No. 3

Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools Division II back-to-back state baseball champion Lutheran South Academy wound up ranked third in the state by

texashighschoolbaseball.com.

According to THSB.com, Kinkaid, which went 31-2 to win the Southwest Preparatory Conference state championship, was

deserving of the top ranking in the final poll of the season. Liberty Christian, 26-13, went on to win the TAPPS Division I crown, was second-ranked in the final poll.

SJC's Saenz is All-Region



San Jacinto College catcher Ariana Saenz, a freshman from Barbers Hill High School, was honored as a National Fastpitch Coaches Association Midwest Region Second Team pick after hitting .331 this season with nine doubles and 30 runs batted in. She was previously recognized by Region 14 as a first team all-conference and first team all-region selection. Saenz, who helped guide San Jacinto to within one win of the national tournament, will return in 2020 as a key contributor to the lineup.

Brook, Dobie announce youth VB camps

Clear Brook varsity volleyball head coach Meredith Thompson and her staff have released details involving the July 2019 Lady Wolverines' youth camp at the school.

Meanwhile, Dobie varsity volleyball head coach Dawn Sexton and her staff will host a pair of youth camps at Dobie, also in July.

The Junior Longhorn Volleyball Camp will be held July 24-26, at the school's gymnasium.

The junior camp is open to those entering the fifth through eighth grades as of the 2019-2020 school year.

Those entering the fifth and sixth grades will attend the session from 9 to 11 a.m., at a cost of \$40 per participant.

This session will focus on teaching beginner players the fundamentals of the game and familiarizing players with the various concepts of the sport.

Those entering the seventh and eighth grades will attend from noon to 3 p.m. at a cost of \$45 per participant.

This session will involve drills in all phases of the game, including passing, setting, hitting, blocking, etc.

Those entering the ninth through 12th grades as of the 2019-2020 school year are invited to take part in Sexton's Lady Longhorn Volleyball Camp July 29-31 at the school.

Those entering the 10th through 12th grades will attend the 9 a.m. to noon session at a cost of \$45 per student.

The session will include drills in all phases of the game, in addition to team offense and defense drills.

Those entering the ninth grade will attend from 1 to 4 p.m., at a cost

of \$45 per student. The drills will also include all skills as well as team defense and offense.

Pasadena ISD does not provide its students with medical insurance coverage for these types of events, so parents are responsible for providing the needed coverage.

The 2019 Lady Wolverine Youth Volleyball Camp will be held July 29-31, at the school.

Students entering the third through ninth grades as of the 2019-2020 school year are eligible to attend.

Visit www.clearbrookccisd.net or direct email to Thompson at mthomp1@ccisd.net for an entry form. Parents will be responsible for providing necessary medical insurance.

High school volleyball workouts will start Aug. 1 across the state.

Bailey to Texas A&T



Dobie High School graduate Kelton Bailey has been hired as the running backs coach at Texas A&T, where he will work with the Drillers' backs. Dixie Wooten will be in his first season as head coach in 2019 as the Drillers open the season Aug. 24, against Blinn. The Drillers are part of the Southwest Junior College Football Conference.

Sagemont-Beverly Hills 9-Under All-Stars

- Andrew Amezcua, Padres
- Alijah Banda, Nationals
- Isaac Barrientos, Angels
- Jayden Canas, Yankees
- Luis Cardoza Jr., Astros
- Anthony Chapa, Angels
- Damien Garza, Brewers
- William Hernandez, Nationals
- Christopher Nunez, Astros
- Manuel Olivas, Tigers
- Jordan Vuong, Diamondbacks
- Ethyn Ybarra, Yankees

Manager: Lupe Barrientos, Angels

Sagemont-Beverly Hills 12-Under All-Stars

- Adam Aguilar, Tigers
- Kalel Arredondo, Phillies
- Aaron Bennett, Cardinals
- Johan DeLaPaz, Rays
- Diego Gonzalez, Twins
- Ka'mory Harris, Cardinals
- Elias Merced, Dodgers
- Richard Postel, Twins
- Joseph Salazar, Twins
- Cruz Torres, Dodgers
- Jaiden Torres, Twins
- Matthew Trevino, Tigers
- Julian Valencia, Dodgers
- Thomas Young, Rays

Manager: Richard Postel, Twins

Sagemont-Beverly Hills Senior All-Stars

- Matthew Arnesen, Indians
- Gabriel Barbosa Jr., Rockies
- Keelan Brannon, Angels
- Anthony Cardenas, Angels
- Drake Escobedo, Astros
- David Gay, Indians
- Ethan Hernandez, Rockies
- Ethan Hughes, Diamondbacks
- Joshua Jack, Indians
- Ricardo Lopez, Angels
- Gabriel Padua, Rockies
- Diego Saenz, Diamondbacks
- Anthony Sanchez, Astros
- Nicholas Trevino, Rockies
- Myles Washington, Indians

Manager: C.J. Hernandez, Rockies

Asst. Coach: Daniel Gonzalez, Rockies

Asst. Coach: Xavier Hernandez, Diamondbacks

Sagemont-Beverly Hills 10-Under All-Stars

- Mario Almaguer, Brewers
- Evan Amezcua, Padres
- Jael Arredondo, Padres
- Kobe Arredondo, Padres
- Ramon Arredondo, Padres
- Julius Cantu, Brewers
- Nicholas Ferero, Brewers
- Benito Garcia, Astros
- Jadyn Gonzalez, Astros
- Adrian Ortega, Padres
- Jaime Rodriguez, Mets
- Nolan Thomas, Dodgers
- Jeremy Valencia, Diamondbacks

Manager: Juan Arredondo, Padres

Sagemont-Beverly Hills 11-Under All-Stars

- Kiara Brannon, Astros
- James Gonzalez, Rays
- Alex Hofstetter, Astros
- Dominic Lara, Rays
- Daveon Love, Phillies
- Tristan McKissick, Dodgers
- Josiah Perez, Astros
- Max Perez, Cardinals
- Jayson Rivera, Tigers
- Nicholas Sepulveda, Dodgers
- Gabriel Swann, Cubs
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- Owen Young, Rays

Manager: Larry Brannon, Astros

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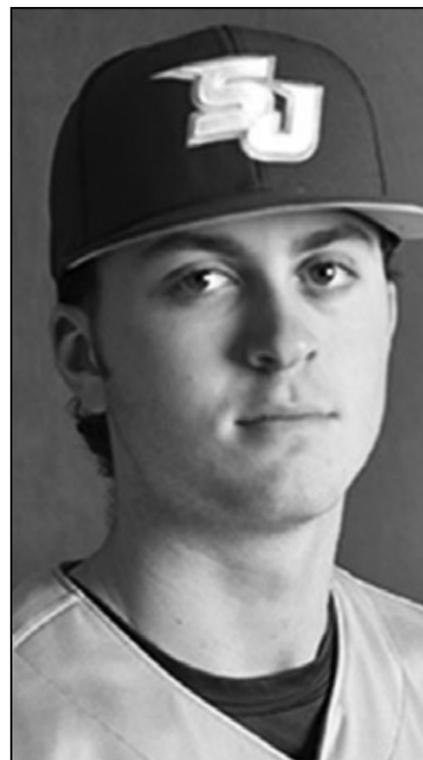
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- Abiel Gonzalez, Diamondbacks
- Aiden Gonzalez, Astros
- Joshua Gonzalez, Rockies
- Rogelio Gonzalez, Rockies
- Mason Harris, Indians
- Steven Oviedo, Astros
- Jordan Perales, Diamondbacks
- Juan Salinas, Rockies
- Ian Thomas, Astros
- Joaquin Vasquez, Rockies

Manager: Greg Gonzalez, Astros

Asst. Coach: Frank Carrillo, Indians

SJC's Rutledge, Acker named All-Americans



San Jacinto College sophomore right-hander Jackson Rutledge was named a National Junior College Athletic Association first team All-American after leading the Division I ranks in earned-run average (0.87) and finishing second in strikeouts (134) during the 2019 season. While the Gators were ruled ineligible for postseason play due to scholarship violations, Rutledge helped the team win the Region 14 South division title at 28-7. A native of St. Louis, Rutledge signed with the University of Arkansas out of high school but suffered a hip injury as a freshman. He then signed with San Jacinto. Rutledge, the No. 17 overall pick of the Washington Nationals in the 2019 amateur draft, is expected to soon sign professionally.

The National Junior College Athletic Association named San Jacinto College right-handed pitcher Dane Acker a third team All-American after he went a perfect 10-0 this season over 14 starts, which included a 2.36 earned run average. He had 91 strikeouts over 76 1/3 innings and helped the Gators go 42-12 overall this season. Acker, a Brenham High School graduate, played at Rice as a freshman before transferring to San Jacinto College. He was a 23rd round pick of the Arizona Diamondbacks in the 2019 MLB amateur player draft. After being drafted, Acker thanked the Diamondbacks via his Twitter account but said he intends to honor his commitment to attend the University of Oklahoma.

JFD's Lopez, Amaya to play baseball at Coastal Bend



A pair of 2019 Dobie High School graduates and varsity baseball standouts are set to continue their education and playing careers at Coastal Bend College in Beeville, Texas, after signing letters of intent with the Cougars. At left, Dobie right-hand-

ed pitcher Damien Lopez is set to join Coastal Bend after being named a second team all-district performer this season. At right, first team all-district outfielder David Amaya is also off to Coastal Bend after two strong varsity years.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 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.

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 or visit aglownet.org.

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

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 Sawa Restaurant and Grill, 16608 El Camino Real. This is the conservative synagogue in the Bay Area. For details, contact the office at 281-488-5861 or at csh@shaarha.shalom.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 713-661-4200.

FRIDAY, JUNE 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.

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.

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

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
7:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous – "Breakfast with Bill",

Saturdays, 7:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena, Cornell Conference room. Call 281-487-8787, or drop in.

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

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

Bay Area Singles Club – monthly dance at 7 – 10 p.m. at the VFW Lodge, Post 6378, located at 5204 Highway 3 in Dickinson, 77539. Bring party snacks to share. Cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. For more information, call 832-483-3257 or 832-477-6778.

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

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 16
1 p.m.
Clear Lake Bridge Club – Open games Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochsner@aol.com for details.

2 p.m.
Grief Support Group – For adults who have lost a loved

one. Meets Sundays, except Mother's Day, Easter and Christmas, 2 to 3:15 p.m., First United Methodist Church 1062 Fairmont Pkwy., Pasadena. For details, call 281-487-8787.

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.

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

MONDAY, JUNE 17
10 a.m.

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

Seniors and Law Enforcement Together – SALT meetings are 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., Madison Jobe Senior Center, 1700 East Thomas St., in Pasadena on the third Monday. No December meeting. January meeting is on the second Monday. Meetings start timely and teach seniors how to avoid identity theft, scams, fraud, etc. Police officers and sheriffs may be in attendance. Free. Refreshments served. For details, call 713-477-0175.

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

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Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 3525 Broadway, Pearland. For details, call 713-686-6300. 2 p.m.

Genealogy Group - The Parker Williams Genealogy group meets from 2 - 4 p.m. on the first and third Mondays at the Parker Williams Library, Beamer at Scarsdale. The public is invited to attend. For details, email Liz Hicks at erootrot@usa.net. 6 p.m.

New Directions Singles - Age 50 and older meets the first and third Mondays for a potluck dinner with activities and/or guest speakers at Webster Presbyterian Church, 201 W. NASA Pkwy. For details, call Margarita at 832-715-9658. 6:30 p.m.

Scrabble Club #511 - Meets Monday at IHOP, 11222 Fuqua. Come, improve crossword playing skills. Call 281-488-2923 for details. 6:30 p.m.

Toastmasters - The Young Professionals Southeast Toastmasters Club #05324194 meets Mondays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., at the South Belt Chamber of Commerce, 10500 Scarsdale Blvd., next to the fire station. For details, call Karen Nunn at 832-722-9061 or Carolyn Carmichael at 832-372-3565 or visit https://youngprofessionals.toastmasters.com/. 7 p.m.

Survivors of Suicide Support Group - gives coping skills in a non-threatening environment to adults who have lost a loved one to suicide. For details email LynneAnnH@yahoo.com or visit www.crisishotline.org or call 832-416-1177. 7:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church (youth building). For details, call 713-661-4200 or visit www.hascona.com. 7:30 p.m.

The Clear Lake Gem and Mineral Society - Meets the third Monday at Clear Lake Park Bldg., 5001 NASA Pkwy., Seabrook. Presenters explore topics such as fossils, planetary geology, mineralogy, lapidary, jewelry making, fossil and mineral collecting. Field trips to Texas collecting sites and surrounding states. Door prizes. Free parking. For details, visit www.clgms.org. 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 details, contact 281-488-5861 or csh@shaarhashalom.org. 7:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 3525 Broadway, Pearland. For details, call 713-686-6300. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Free dance lessons - taught by Lewis and Betty Whistler (35 years of experience) at Hometown Heroes Park, 1001 E League City Parkway, on Tuesdays. Bringing a partner is not required. There is a different dance focus monthly. For details, call Betty at 832-517-5833. For questions about League City's activity card, call the park office at 281-554-1180. 2 p.m.

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

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees - NARFE Chapter 941 meets the third Tuesday, El Franco Lee Park Community Center, 9500 Hall Rd. Visitors welcome. For details, call Roy at 713-734-1461 or EFL Center at 281-464-9708. No meeting in Aug. 2 p.m.

Clear Lake Bridge Club Lab Class - Tuesday, 2 p.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. For details/classes, contact Dr. Glandorf at drglandorf@sbcglobal.net or 281-488-6318. 7 p.m.

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Positive Interaction Program - meets the third Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital, 11800 Astoria, first floor staff meeting room. PIP is police and citizens working together making neighborhoods safer. Bring a friend. For information, call Officer Richard Buitron at 281-218-3900. 7 p.m.

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Carmelites - (There is no meeting June 19.) The group is a non-denominational senior citizen social group that meets at St. Bernadette Catholic Church, 15500 El Camino Real, in Clear Lake on the first and third Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. for a time filled with fun, fellowship, lending library, coffee and bingo. A lending library is available. The meetings are open to anyone age 50 or older with no dues. Day trips and extended trips are available. Deposits are being taken for the Ark Encounter and Creation Museum (Sept. 28 - Oct. 6) and New York City Holiday (Dec. 6 - 10). The Ark Encounter & Creation Museum trip includes eight nights lodging, 14 meals, admission to the Ark Encounter, the Creation Museum, the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens and the BB Riverboats sightseeing cruise on the Ohio River. For more pictures, video and information, visit www.GroupTrips.com/Hale. For more details, call Marilyn at 713-947-2388. 9:30 a.m.

The Community Club - meets monthly on the third Wednesday at Golden Corral, 4021 Spencer Hwy., in Pasadena. Social time is 9:30 a.m.; meeting is at 10 a.m. The club is a charitable organization of women helping the Salvation Army feed and care for homebound elderly/disabled people, children and the homeless, providing scholarships for Bridge Over Troubled Water clients. Day trips may be scheduled, followed by a guest speaker/program with fellowship and lunch. New members and guests are invited. For details, email Jmopry@yahoo.com. 10 a.m.

Clear Lake Bridge Club - Open games Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m., 16614 Sea Lark, 77062. Call the club at 281-480-1911 or email the director at jpochnsner@aol.com for details. 11:30 a.m.

Houston Hobby Airport Lions Club - meets monthly, first and third Wednesday, Golden Corral, 4021 Spencer Hwy., Pasadena. December may be an exception. For information, email Teresa Dover at doverbookkeeper@aol.com. 11:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - Imperfect Nooners Group, noon, 3525 Broadway, Pearland. For details, call 713-686-6300. 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Hometown Heroes Park - has Hump Day Dance to practice ballroom dances (not lessons) in a casual environment. A variety of rhythms are played from entry to advanced dancing levels at 1001 E. League City Pkwy. League City nonresidents must purchase activity card (see Tuesday 12:30 p.m. dance for details). Help is available to assist learning dance moves. For details information on the activity card, call the city at 281-554-1180. 7 p.m.

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Bay Area Turning Point Crisis Intervention - Call 281-286-2525 (24-hour crisis hotline) for confidential domestic violence/sexual abuse support for women. Visit www.bayareaturningpoint.org for details. 8 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 20
7 a.m.

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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, meets at 7 p.m., 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church (youth building). For additional information, call 713-661-4200. 7 p.m.

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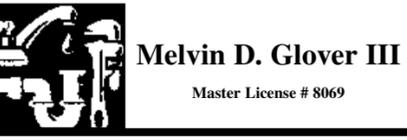
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Dobie football squads encouraged after successful spring workouts

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Overall, it's simply a great time to be a player, coach or fan of Dobie football.

Berneathy and his staff have made it a point to open the door to collegiate scouts, and to provide true assessments of their players when asked. In short, he and his staff want to see today and tomorrow's Longhorns excel at the next level if given the chance.

"Coaching is all about the kids in my opinion," Berneathy said. "Just like your education in those buildings across the sidewalk is about preparing for college or career readiness, what we are doing out here is the same concept."

"We need to help prepare our kids physically and mentally for the next level but also provide

whatever information and feedback we can on our players to college recruiters. We have had a number of scouts and coaches come through this spring, and we are proud of that.

"Sometimes a scout might come through looking at one player in particular but then might ask about another, or two others. They have particular needs they are looking to fill when they are here, but we need to put as many guys as we can into a position to succeed."

And the same goes for the Dobie program in-house. Simply put, players are turning out in bunches for summer workouts, and the weight room has been filled regularly. It hasn't always been that way at Dobie, but what matters is now.

"We have an outstanding group of assistant coaches who care about these guys," Berneathy said. "There's nobody fo-

cused on their own thing out there. When kids see that you care about them and want to do everything you can to further their growth, they are going to

come out and participate. "And guys don't want to get left behind. Instead, they want to be out here participating as a position group or as a teammate

doing whatever they can to improve."

So all is well at Dobie. The fact remains that the likes of Atascocita and Summer Creek loom in

District 22-6A action and will certainly be tough to handle, but the Longhorns are gaining on them and others. Berneathy, his staff and the players are all

working together as one, and it's a great thing.

Dobie opened some eyes at all levels in 2018, and it certainly appears the program has enough mo-

mentum and then some to keep things rolling in 2019 and beyond.

Those preseason workouts coming in seven weeks will certainly be

highly anticipated, as will the season opener Aug. 29 against Santa Fe.

It's a great time for Dobie football, and the fun continues.



Dobie's Fong Pum (46) had a very successful season in 2018 on the Longhorns' junior varsity White team, and he's looking to work his way up the depth chart at the varsity level heading into 2019.



The Giron family tradition continues at Dobie as junior-to-be Luke Giron (1) enjoyed a solid spring while battling his way up the quarterback depth chart with the Longhorns. His older brother, Tyler, was a starting quarterback at Dobie, and his older sister, Jade, starred in both basketball and track and field.



Part of Dobie's three-headed monster at running back in 2018, Dontavion Crosby (7) figures to carry a larger load in 2019 as he enters his senior season. As a junior, Crosby rushed for more than 500 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

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Dobie star Brooks commits to Vandy



Dobie varsity football standout Jason Brooks (63) announced June 11 that he has verbally committed to play at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., beginning in the 2020-2021 school year. Brooks was a 22-6A all district first-team selection following last season after he anchored an offensive line that saw the Longhorns produce the top rushing offense in the league and one of the best in program history. Heading into his senior year, Brooks will again be a focal point up front as the Longhorns hope to again reach the postseason.

Brook 7-on-7 heads to College Station

The Clear Brook squad is set to make another 7-on-7 summer football appearance, this time at the College Station state qualifier June 14, at Veterans Park Athletic Complex.

The Wolverines will play a trio of pool play games in succession, beginning with Vandergrift at 3:30 p.m., and then Shoemaker at 4:30 p.m., and concluding with San Benito at 5:30 p.m.

The 16-team tournament also includes an A pool made up of A&M Consolidated, Harker Heights, Temple and Willis.

The B pool includes Belton, Brenham, College Station and Midway, while the C pool includes Cedar Ridge, East View, George Ranch and Rudder. The re-

spective pool play winners will then vie for a berth in the state tournament at 7 p.m.

Brook also played in the Dickinson state qualifier late last month, getting past Dawson 26-25 and ripping Clear Lake 45-34 before losing out to eventual champ Atascocita 45-13. Atascocita then beat Dickinson to win the event.

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