

Heavy trash scheduled

Junk waste will be picked up Thursday, June 24, for city of Houston residents living south of Beltway 8. For more information, call 3-1-1.

Cheer registration set

Galaxy Cheer will hold registration at Beverly Hills Activity Center on June 24 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for a cheer and dance program that will begin in September. Registration fee is \$25 and includes a practice T-shirt and shorts. For more information, contact Imelda Martinez at 832-230-6237 or e-mail at galaxycheerhouston@gmail.com.

Holiday observances

South Belt-Ellington Leader

The South Belt-Ellington Leader office will be closed Friday, July 2.

Clear Brook City MUD

The offices of Clear Brook City MUD will be closed Monday, July 5, in celebration of Independence Day. Offices will re-open on Tuesday, July 6, at 8 a.m. To avoid late penalties, payments may be left in the drop box located on the drive-through window side of the building.

Trash services will be picked up as normal - make sure all containers are at the curbside by 7 a.m. to avoid being missed for pick-up.

Parker Williams Library

The Parker Williams Library will be closed Monday, July 5.

Bracewell Library

The Bracewell Library will be closed Monday, July 5.

VBS at Kirkwood South

Kirkwood South Christian Church will hold its Vacation Bible School June 27 through July 1 from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. The theme is *Joseph's Journey from Prison to Palace*. For more information, call 281-481-0004.

Cokesbury schedules VBS

Cokesbury Methodist Church will hold Vacation Bible School for children in kindergarten through fifth grade June 28 through July 2 from 6 to 8:45 p.m. There is no charge, and participation is open to the full community. Sign up by calling 713-870-7361 or visit www.cokesburyunitedmethodistchurch.com.

St. Luke's VBS scheduled

St. Luke the Evangelist Catholic Church is currently registering 4-year-olds through fifth grade for Vacation Bible School set for Monday, July 19, through Friday, July 23. VBS will travel through Discovery Canyon, exploring the wonders of the Word through stories, songs, prayer and activities. Families and friends are invited to the open house on Thursday, July 22, at 7 p.m. when the children will take their family and friends on a tour of the various "canyon sites." At 7:30 p.m., in the church, the children will present reflections on the Scripture stories and songs they have learned. Refreshments will be available in the social hall before and after the prayer service. Registration forms for Vacation Bible School week are available in the parish offices and on the Web site at stlukecatholic.com. Space is limited - register early.

Dobie 10-year reunion set

The J. Frank Dobie Class of 2000 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, July 24, at the Hilton Garden Inn Pearland, 12101 Shadow Creek Parkway, from 7 until 11:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at www.dobie2000.com. For more information, follow the group on Facebook at Dobie High School - Class of 2000.

Fall festival seeks vendors

Vendors are currently being accepted for the fall festival & market at the Christian Temple Assembly of God, located at 9701 Alameda Genoa Road. The event will include live music all day, Kids Zone with inflatable games, raffles and a silent auction. For more information, call 713-944-4815.

Vacation photos sought

The Leader is seeking readers' vacation photos for possible publication. A first- and second-prize of Schitterbahn tickets will be awarded each month during June, July and August to the best submissions. All submissions should include information identifying all people in the photo and some information about the picture. High-resolution photos should be submitted by e-mail to mynews@southbeltleader.com. Do not compress photos when sending, as all pictures must be of high quality.

SBYSC online registration

The South Belt Youth Soccer Club is still accepting fall registration for online registrants. Boys and girls ages 4 through 18 are eligible to compete in the league. Those wishing to play this fall may register online at www.southbelt-soccer.org. Those in the U-5 through U-8 divisions may register for \$80 online. Those in the U-9 and U-10 divisions may register online for \$90, and those in the U-11 and older divisions may register online for \$115. Late registration fees will apply after July 1.

House extends flood insurance program

By James Bolen

The U.S. House of Representatives voted Wednesday, June 23, to reauthorize the National Flood Insurance Program through Sept. 30, 2010.

Sponsored by Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., and Rep. Walter Jones, R-N.C., H.R. 5569, the National Flood Insurance Program Extension Act of 2010, passed unanimously. Further action, however, is required by the Senate and President Barack Obama before the program can be re-

newed.

Reauthorization would be retroactive to May 31, when the program lapsed for the third time this year.

During the lapse, no new flood policies, coverage increases or renewals could be processed, although most insurance agents continued to take applications and payments.

The temporary reauthorization is needed because H.R. 4213, a jobs bill that also contains an NFIP extension until Dec. 30, is stuck on the

Senate floor due to budget considerations.

Created by Congress in 1968, the NFIP requires participating communities to plan for floods. In exchange, the NFIP makes federally backed flood insurance available to homeowners, renters and business owners in these communities.

Nearly 20,000 communities across the United States are involved in the program. Community participation, however, is voluntary.

The NFIP is administered by the Federal

Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), a division of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

All NFIP claims and operating expenses are funded by the premiums of flood insurance policyholders, not by tax dollars.

The reauthorization of the NFIP is of particular interest to South Belt residents, as the vast majority of the area's homes are located in a flood plain and are required by mortgage companies to maintain insurance.

Parade, fireworks show near; \$500 for best musical entry

Parade Saturday, July 3; Fireworks Sunday, July 4

By James Bolen

The 23rd annual South Belt Fourth of July parade is set to take place Saturday, July 3, beginning at 10 a.m.

Just added to this year's event is a music competition with a \$500 prize being donated by Alameda Mall General Manager Terry Felton.

Past parades have had few musical groups, due in part to the event taking place during summer break.

Musicians from all community organizations, as well as groups of individuals, are encouraged to participate. All types of music, even recorded tunes, will be eligible for the prize.

The parade 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.

The theme for this year's event is Blast Off: A Tribute to NASA. All participants are encouraged to decorate their vehicles and floats, as prizes will be awarded in various categories.

Several local politicians are expected to take part in the event, including Rep. Ken Leger.

All 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 for \$25.

An entry form is available on Page 2A of this issue or by e-mailing mynews@southbeltleader.com. Forms may be dropped off at the Leader office, 11555 Beamer, or faxed to 281-481-5730.

Fireworks display

The following evening, a fireworks display

will take place at El Franco Lee Park, 9400 Hall Road. Contrary to previous reports in the Leader, the fireworks show is scheduled for Sunday, July 4, rather than Saturday, July 3. Funded by the

annual South Belt Spectacular Cookoff and local donations, the fireworks display will begin at 9:30 p.m.

The Leader apologizes for any confusion.

Fox graduates from USCG



Cadet First Class Ryan Fox (right) was one of the 201 cadets to graduate from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. on May 19, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in management. Graduates at the commencement received their commissions as ensigns from Adm. Thad Allen (center), who is currently overseeing the BP Gulf oil spill cleanup. A 2006 Dobie graduate, Fox is the son of Patrick Fox (left) and Dr. Mary Campbell-Fox and the grandson of Lois Campbell and the late Dr. D. Y. Campbell of Pearland and the late John Fox and Sue Fox of Oklahoma City. After playing three years as the starting center at Dobie, Fox went on to play four years of football at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, where he was named second team All-Conference in the New England Football Conference after the 2009 season. Graduates from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy go directly to positions of leadership and are obligated to eight years of service, five of which must be active duty.

Olson supports further drilling

By James Bolen

Rep. Pete Olson introduced a bill Tuesday, June 15, to lift the Obama administration's six-month offshore drilling moratorium that was put in place in the wake of the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

Other sponsors of the bill include Michael McCaul, R-Austin, Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, and John Culberson, R-Houston.

Sen. David Vitter, R-La., introduced a companion bill in the Senate.

According to Olson, offshore drilling provides 30 percent of all U.S. oil production, is the second largest source of revenue to the federal government at \$6 billion annually and has a direct employment of 150,000 individuals.

"This moratorium has impacted thousands of Houstonians in the offshore drilling industry including rig operators, equipment manufacturers, transportation and support staff," Olson said. "The Gulf Coast economy is already suffering from the oil spill, and is being further crushed by this painful and unnecessary moratorium. Indus-

try experts indicate losses of millions of dollars per day and have explored moving operations overseas."

A week after Olson introduced the legislation, U.S. District Judge Martin Feldman ruled on Tuesday, June 22, to overturn the ban on deep-water drilling in a suit filed by a group of Louisiana oil service companies.

"I applaud Judge Feldman's decision to lift the moratorium on deep water offshore drilling. It was the right course of action for the livelihood of the 150,000 rig and drilling support workers in the Gulf Coast," Olson said. "One horrible accident is not justification to further cripple an economy already suffering from the Deepwater Horizon spill. The economic impact of the president's moratorium could well be worse than the BP spill. If the moratorium is not ended, those jobs head overseas and Americans pay more for fuel."

The White House vowed to appeal the ruling, and Interior Secretary Ken Salazar said he would issue an order to reinstate the moratorium.

More hate mail distributed

For the second consecutive week, residents living in the College Place subdivision have complained to the Leader about receiving hate mail.

The residents said that fliers, which contained racial slurs and threats, were distributed in several of the neighborhood's mailboxes on Wednesday, June 23.

While this week's letters were different from

the ones distributed last week, the unique fonts and wording on the fliers suggest the same person(s) is responsible for both incidents.

Three separate residents captured the suspect on their home surveillance systems and have turned the tapes over to authorities.

The Houston Police Department, as well as the U.S. Postal Service and the FBI are investigating the incidents.

Crane topples near Beltway 8



On Wednesday, June 16, a workman operating a crane near Genoa Red Bluff and Beltway 8 East tipped a crane off the trailer that it was sitting on. Information obtained by the Leader staff indicated that there was no damage to the trailer, property or equipment, but the operator of the crane was taken to the hospital for a possible head injury. The crane operator was released and sustained no permanent injuries. Photo by Matt Griesmyer

Newsweek names Clear Brook one of nation's top high schools

Clear Brook High School was recently named one of the nation's best high schools by Newsweek magazine.

Just over 1,600 schools—only 6 percent of all the public schools in the United States—made the 2010 list. Clear Brook was ranked 1,472.

The list is based on how hard school staffs work to challenge students with advanced-placement college-level courses and tests.

The study took the total number of Advanced Placement (AP) tests given at a school each year and divided by the number of graduating seniors.

In 2009, Clear Brook administered 653 total

AP tests (taken by 345 students) and had 577 graduating seniors.

The high school offers 29 total AP courses in seven different subjects. Students in grades 11 and 12 may also take up to six hours per semester of Dual Credit coursework at San Jacinto College South.

Clear Brook Principal Michele Staley is excited her campus is being recognized.

"My staff has worked so hard to make sure our students have every opportunity to learn and to excel," Staley said. "I could not be prouder of what they accomplished this year as we continue our quest for the best."

Public hearing to be held on proposed Beamer work

The Harris County Public Infrastructure Department, along with the Texas Department of Transportation, will hold a public hearing Thursday, June 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Westbrook Intermediate School, 302 W. El Dorado in Friendswood regarding the proposed widening and extension of Beamer Road.

The meeting will be conducted in an open house format (come and go as desired).

In the works for more than a decade, the county project would widen Beamer Road from Dixie Farm Road to Tall Ships Drive, south of FM 2351 in Friendswood.

The proposed construction would expand approximately 2.6 miles of the existing section of Beamer Road from a two-lane undivided rural stretch to a four-lane divided curb and gutter roadway with a raised median.

The project also calls for a new extension of Beamer Road to be constructed between Tall Ships Drive and Bay Area Boulevard. Original plans called for the road to extend to FM 528. The county has since limited the project study due to fiscal constraints.

Representatives from Harris County and TxDOT will be on hand to field individual questions.

All interested residents are invited to attend the hearing, and public comments are encouraged.

Written comments related to the proposed project may be presented at the meeting or submitted to Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam, Beamer Road Study Team, 2925 Briar Park Drive, Houston, TX 77042, at any time on or before Thursday, July 8.

Publisher's Opinion

Join us in celebrating the 4th

In just a couple of weeks we will be celebrating July 4. We still have openings for community entries in our annual parade. It doesn't take much for an entry; the important thing is enjoying the parade with your neighbors. (See Page 1A)

This year, we have something special, since music has always been scarce, Almeda Mall is donating a \$500 prize for the best musical entry. Since we usually have none, this should be easy. Thank you, Almeda Mall. **-Marie Flickinger**

Readers' Opinions

Remembrance of Sig Baer by family

This happy man, Sig Baer, was born in Rayne Louisiana, on November 2, 1935. He now has walked through God's doorway into eternal life. Sig Baer's life, in this flesh, expanded 74 years, 7 months, 18 days. We walked through the Heavenly Father's doorway on Fathers' Day.

Sig was the lifelong stable patriarch, who anchored his loved ones. He was a rock of love for his wife, his children, and his grandchildren. Sig was "Paw Paw." Paw Paw was humble, and he loved the little things that made life special. He loved to cook. We all remember the special times around the kitchen, and the special little things that he made, in his special giving way. Alyssa and Savannah loved their Paw Paw's bacon, and Cali loved his "sips" with cherries. Every Christmas, Mom and Dad would bake little candies, and fill cookie tins for family and friends, a favorite to everyone who received one! It's funny how when we all share our memories we speak of something awesome that he would cook.

Sig was a working man, with a tremendous work ethic. Teri remembers advice from dad; "if there isn't something to do pick-up a broom and start sweeping." Sig worked for Schlumberger for 33 years, and all the men that worked with him have kept in contact with him, and were lifelong friends. Many days after work, Sig would mentor kids by coaching softball and baseball. He coached his kids, then later after retiring he coached Chad in baseball.

After Sig and Joann retired he moved the family to Woodlake - good country living. One day this city guy decides to burn two fallen pine trees - during a burn ban. "No worries dear, I can handle it." He caught the entire hill on fire. Thankfully, he got control of the fire just before it reached the neighbor's propane tank.

Sig was a special man, with a wonderful sense of humor that was everlasting. He smiled and he laughed, and he smiled and he laughed. Then we smiled and he laughed, because he smiled, and he laughed. Sig loved those little plants, and those little flowers. He loved those little hummingbirds, and all the simple little things in God's creation. You see it was the little things that Paw Paw did that made him a giant of a man!

JoAnne Baer, & daughters Michelle Dove & Teri Schneider

Morgan supporting annual fireworks

Although I have never actually seen the South Belt Fourth of July fireworks display because my family has a long standing tradition of spending July 4th in New Braunfels, I read the article in your paper regarding this year's funding shortfall with great interest. While in New Braunfels we always attend their fireworks display and it has never been less than inspirational and fills me with patriotism. Its spectacle is even more exciting now that I share it with grandchildren and hearing them shout, "look, Papa, look," over and over and over.

I am enclosing my check in the amount of \$1,000 for the fireworks display. May God Bless America and us all. Sincerely,

William L.H. Morgan Jr.

Publisher's note: On behalf of the 1,000s of residents in the community, thank you so much. Other donations are still needed. Call the *Leader* at 281-481-5656.

Muecke: Berry Bayou flood plain study

HCFCD has been trying to determine the best way to move water out of the Edgebrook/Freeway Manor area through the HCFCD ditches for a number of years. Due to the terrain, the amount of water and its velocity, this is an engineering nightmare. The Harris County Commissioners court, with the urging of Precinct 2 Commissioner Ms. Sylvia Garcia, authorized a 10/12 month study which began June 23, 2009. Because of the complexity, the study had to be extended. One consideration is to place a detention system some place along the ditch route, but where. A figure of 50+ acres of land for the detention system has been mentioned, but where do you find that much open acreage? We hope to see a final engineering design in the near future that will best serve this neighborhood.

In 2006, ditch C-106-03 on Edgebrook was de silted (bottom cleaned) and this made a major impact on water flow. Water no longer stands on Edgebrook for extended periods of time. Surveying has been completed and HCFCD is in the process of awarding a contract in the near future for ditch C-106-10-1 to be de silted, this ditch being located between Hinds and Gilpin streets. One other ditch is currently being reviewed to be de silted. All HCFCD area ditches are mowed three times a year, May, August and November. HCFCD has also regraded one boxed ditch so water would not stand in peoples back yard and at one end rebuilt the inlet pipes that had been crushed close by repeated tractors mowing over them.

All this effort is appreciated, especially for those that have been impacted by the floods which have affected their homes and their ability to travel in this area.

James E. Muecke
Project coordinator

Valtasaros: Alan Grayson Democrat

I was listening to a liberal talk show the other day and heard a discussion between the host of the show and Rep. Alan Grayson (D) of Florida. They were talking about what they called a "right wing" caller.

The caller said that the reason that we are drilling in deep water is because of all the regulations and the environmentalists that have made it impossible to drill close to shore or on land. Rep. Grayson (D), an attorney and representative of the people,

said that the host of the show should just hang up on "people like that." I guess that there are no people like that in his district, otherwise he might have to discuss the veracity of the caller's claim rather than dismiss it.

The banter disparaging the "right wing" caller continued. Never once did the host of the show or Rep. Grayson respond to whether drilling in deep water is or is not due to regulation or environmentalism. The only thing I could have gotten out of their conversation is that it is best to hang up on people and call them names if you have no facts to dispute what they say. The discussion continued and Rep. Grayson said, "we should find all the people who said, "drill baby drill," round them up and put them in prison." Wow. Really? The Democrat tradition of rounding up American citizens and putting them in internment camps continues. No trial. No human rights. No innocent until proven guilty. No freedom of speech. Go Democrats!!! At least you are keeping to your roots founded by Woodrow Wilson (D) and Franklin Delano Roosevelt (D).

Wilson and FDR are the only presidents in American history to "round them up and put them in prison" and we are talking about imprisoning U.S. citizens.

So Rep. Grayson's solution to anyone who says anything with which he disagrees is to shut them up and imprison them. I guess that is very American if you happen to be in the Democratic Party. It has been done before by Democrats and seemed to work out well in the past. Why change tactics now. The Democrats control Congress and the White House. With the choices of some judges like Elena Kagan, who said, "some freedom of speech should be disappeared," we could be Russia real soon.

What I want to know is, who chooses the speech that should be "disappeared"? Is it Judge Kagan or is it Rep. Grayson or perhaps some right wing judge or Congressman if a different person takes power.

Do we really want to allow representatives of any party or any political persuasion to decide what is free speech and what isn't? Do we really want to open the door to the government so that they can decide what is acceptable speech and what is not? I say no. I say HELL NO! If I wanted to live in a country where the government decides what I can and cannot say I would move back to Greece. Now it seems I won't have to move as far. I can just move to Florida.

George Valtasaros

O'Brien: Can't keep pace with Henry

I would like to comment on the "Readers Opinion" column of Mr. Henry Pace of June 10, 2010. His article was: "How's that working for you." I am not offended by what he says. I have read his opinions many times. He has offered his opinions many times. I am actually surprised that he is still alive. I have not heard from him in so long. I truly believed that he had died from the sky falling. I have read his "Chicken Little" foolishness too many times. I must give him credit for teaching me a new word. Many months ago when the sky started falling, he taught me: "Vitriolic," meaning very caustic or scathing criticism. What a guy.

I am offended by the fact he left me out. I am truly a minority of the majority. Let me explain: I am a male. I am over six feet tall. I am white. I am a college graduate. I am a business owner. I am an honorably discharged veteran. I am one of the 43 percent of white people that voted for President Obama. He would not have won without our vote. How's that working for you?

I should mention that I am also a "Recovering Republican." I am sad that we still have our children in two unnecessary wars. Please note that I am a veteran. I am completely against these wars but I totally support our troops and their families. We are sending our children to wars that we are unable to win. I guess you have to define winning. What is winning over there? Is it killing a bunch of foreign people? Is it protecting our borders? What is it? So far we have wasted money, resources, time, lives and potential. We are involved in wars with no strategic value at all. We are asking our children, trained as soldiers, to be police officers.

I am sad that we have wounded many of our young people and we are not taking good care of them at the Veterans Administration hospitals. There seems to be not enough aftercare of these young people. How is that working for you? It has only been ten years. If this war is so special and so important then we should reinstate the "Draft." That would be rich. We should bring back the lottery of draft numbers. Most Americans are generally not touched by these wars. We barely hear about it on the news. It is old, very old, news.

I guess that the true reason for my comments are that I truly hope that the opinions of Mr. Pace do not influence the young people of our community. He really went out of his way to stereotype every group out there. I am called to remember that my time in the service always mentioned us as soldiers, not African American soldiers or Jewish soldiers. I must say that many years ago I was told by a very wise man that: "Anyone that deals in absolutes is absolutely wrong." That has proved to be pretty true over my sixty plus years of living in this wonderful, flawed country.

I would like to note a mistake in percentages by Mr. Pace. He mentioned Hispanics voted for our president by 74 percent. There you go again. They actually only voted by 66 percent according to my sources.

I will end by saying that I served in the military so that all of America's people, even Mr. Pace, can make any comments they deem necessary under the first Amendment of our Constitution. God bless America with it flaws and all of our people with their flaws. It mentions in the book of Romans that: "All has sinned and fallen short of glory of God." I am very proud of our country and its people. There are some bad apples, but most are good, hard working people that want the best for their families. Sincerely,
Jerry O'Brien

Charles "Raymond" Massey Jr.



Charles Raymond Massey Jr., 71, died Thursday, June 17, 2010, in Houston. He was born in Houston on Nov. 28, 1938, to C. Ray and Anita Belle Massey. He was a longtime South Belt resident.

One of the former owners of Massey Grinding Service, Massey later founded Master Sweep Maintenance & Supply and Ray Massey Construction Co.

He was a member of the Patrol Unit of Arabia Shrine, life member of the Royal Order of Jesters Court 136, past president of Arabia Patrol, past president of Texas Shrine Patrol Association, and past president of Shrine Patrol Association of North America.

Massey was a past master of Park Place Lodge No. 1172, past president of East End Lions Club and former member of Harrisburg Rotary Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Richard Massey.

Massey is survived by his wife of 51 years, Cathy Sims Massey; sister Diane Mattly and husband Jim; daughter Sheri Massey Harbour and husband Wayne of Carrollton, Texas; son Charles Raymond Massey III and wife Jami of Huntsville, Ala.; and daughter Lori Massey Brissette and husband Roger of San Antonio.

He is also survived by his grandchildren, Jessica and Jennifer Sisneroz, Emily Harbour Teakell and husband Shane, Drew Harbour, Chase and Colin Massey, Justin and Tyler Cliffe, and Taylor and Parker Brissette; three great-grandchildren; and a large extended family.

A memorial service was held Monday, June 21, 2010, at the First Christian Church in Houston with Dr. Michael T. Dunn, senior pastor, officiating.

In lieu of customary remembrances, the family requests that donations in Massey's name be directed to Shriners Hospital for Children, 6977 Main Street, Houston, TX 77030-3701.

Myrtle Louise Stark



Myrtle Louise Stark, 79, of South Belt, died Thursday, June 17, 2010. She was born Aug. 3, 1930.

Stark was preceded in death by her husband of 42 years, A.J. Stark Sr.

She is survived by three sons and four daughters: John Chaney, Frank Chaney, Barbara Chaney, Mary Joannides and husband Peter, Linda Hollingsworth, Carrie Lowe and husband Helmut, and A.J. Stark Jr.

She is also survived by 10 grandchildren: Anthony Chaney, Anna and Brandon Chaney, Cory Hollingsworth, Sean Lowe and wife Sabrina, Cassie and Blake Myers, Candace, Sophie and Peter Joannides; four great-grandchildren: Jacob Young, Benjamin Lowe, Alexis and Andrew Chaney; and two sisters, Minnie Davis and Elois Kittman.

Stark was a longtime member of the Eastern Stars and an active member of Sagemont Church. She furthered her studies and expressed the love of her faith with her friends in Soul Survivors.

Stark's greatest joy was spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

The service celebrating Stark's life was held Wednesday, June 23, at Niday Funeral Home. Interment followed at Houston National Cemetery.

In lieu of usual remembrances, the family suggests memorial contributions in Myrtle Stark's name be made to the Living Proof Project of Sagemont Church, 11300 S. Sam Houston Parkway East, Houston, TX 77089, or www.sagemontchurch.org.

Sigmund "Sig" Baer



Sigmund J. Baer, 74, formerly of South Belt, died Sunday, June 20, 2010, in Woodlake, Texas. He was born Nov. 2, 1935, in Rayne, La. Baer was preceded in death by his only son, Bobby, brothers Phillip and

Library events scheduled

The following events are scheduled for the Parker Williams Library, 10851 Scarsdale:

Movie Madness will be held Thursday, June 24, at 2:30 p.m. at the library and will feature a film about an orphan who travels to the future to find his family, only to discover that the fate of the future rests in his hands with help from a wacky family. The movie is rated G. Tickets are not required.

The Friends of the Parker Williams Library will hold a book sale from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26. Proceeds go toward library programs and special supplies. Book donations are accepted and can be dropped off at the library during operating hours. The Friends group will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the library.

The summer reading program continues with *Mad Science* on Tuesday, June 29. Participants will see experiments with static electricity, bubbling potions and more. Tickets are required for the 2:30 p.m. event and can be picked up the day of the program, which is recommended for children ages 5 and up. To attend, children should be able to sit through the approximately 45-minute performance without adult supervision because the library does not guarantee space for adults. Tickets for programs have been going fast, so pick up tickets early in the day to ensure admission.

On Wednesday, June 30, teens are invited to watch a movie about cadets who find themselves crewing a state-of-the-art spaceship on her maiden voyage. The 3 p.m. movie is rated PG-13. Snacks will be provided. For title, call the library at 281-484-2036.

Preschool storytime, designed for ages 3-6, is at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and toddler storytime, geared toward children who are walking to age 3, is at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays.

MHSH expands heart vascular services

Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital recently expanded its cardiac catheterization lab.

The expanded facility can accommodate additional patients and has been updated with new equipment to obtain higher-quality images and offer services such as electrophysiology, which diagnoses heart rhythm disorders.

"This expansion increases the level of care and variety of procedures we can provide to our patients," says Todd Ginapp, cardiology manager at Memorial Hermann Southeast. "We are proud to expand our cardiac rehabilitation services, which are such an integral part of the care and recovery of patients who have heart disease."

Heart and vascular services at Memorial Hermann Southeast include interventional cardiology, vascular surgery, electrophysiology and cardiac rehabilitation.

Memorial Hermann Southeast is also an Accredited Chest Pain Center as designated by the Society of Chest Pain Centers (SCPC).

Accredited Chest Pain Centers undergo a rigorous evaluation process by the

Hobby Lions Club to meet

Hobby Airport Lions Club will meet Wednesday, July 7, at noon at the Golden Corral at Fuqua and I-45. For more information, e-mail Hobby AirportLions@gmail.com.

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Deaths

Antonio S. Camposano



Antonio S. "Tony" Camposano, 71, a longtime South Belt resident, died Sunday,

June 20, 2010. He was born Oct. 8, 1938, in New Braunfels, Texas, to the late Mauro and Herlinda Saenz Camposano.

In addition to his parents, Camposano is preceded in death by two brothers, Mauro Jr. and Gilbert Camposano, and a son, Gregory Camposano.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Janie; four children, Delores Creamer and husband Blaise, Antonio J. Camposano, Mary Camposano, and Manuel Camposano; sister Dora Melendez and husband Clay; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; cousin Rachael Saucedo; numerous other relatives and a host of friends.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, 2010, at Niday Funeral Home, where a vigil will be offered at 7 p.m.

The funeral service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 25, in the Chapel of Niday Funeral Home with Deacon Merce Leal officiating.

Leader Obituary policy

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

Stuchbery, Sagemont partner

The children, parents and faculty of Stuchbery Elementary School and Sagemont Church recently partnered for the G.I.V.E. Walkathon (Giving Is Very Empowering). The purpose was to teach the children the importance of "giving back." They learned that no matter what their situation is, there are children less fortunate whom they can help. The money raised from the event was donated to two organizations:

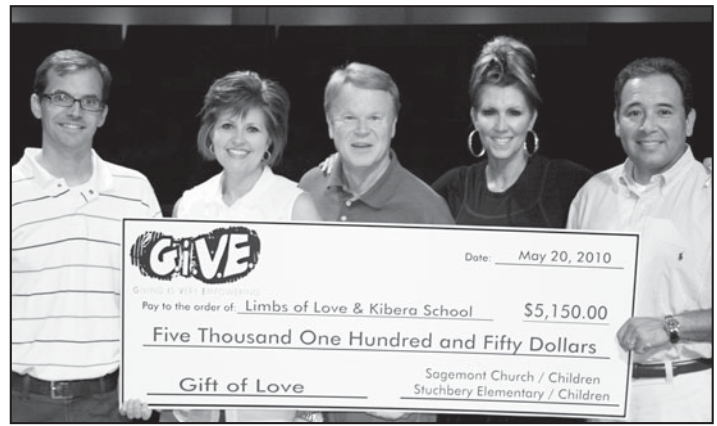
- Limbs of Love, a non-profit organization that provides artificial limbs to children who do not have health insurance, and

- Kibera School for

shoes and supplies for a poor school in the area of Nairobi, Kenya.

The event raised \$5,150 from pledges as the participants walked one, two or three miles.

Teachers, parents and children of the South Belt cooperated to help the lives of needy children.



Stuchbery Elementary School recently teamed up with Sagemont Church to sponsor a benefit walkathon. The event raised \$5,150 for Limbs of Love and Kibera School. Pictured above with the check are, left to right, Wes Holloman, associate pastor; Rhonda Black, children's minister; Emory Gadd, associate pastor; Tina Jo Flotten, Stuchbery Elementary counselor; and Roy Guel, missions pastor. Participants in the walkathon are shown below near the area church.

Photos submitted



4th of July Parade Entry Form

A parade will be held in conjunction with the July 4th Spectacular. Parade lineup will be at 9 a.m. at Beverly Hills Intermediate, 11111 Beamer. The parade will begin at Beverly Hills Intermediate at 10 a.m. and will continue to San Jacinto College on Beamer Road. Businesses and individuals are encouraged to build floats and participate in the parade.

NO WATER BALLOONS, WATER GUNS, ETC.

For more information, call Marie Flickinger at 281-481-5656. All entries must be received by July 2.

Name of entry _____

Name of Organization _____
or
Name of Business _____

Person to Contact _____

Address _____ Phone _____
() Truck (2 axle) () Car () Float () Truck (3 axle) () Other

Due to the length of this parade, we request participants do not attempt to walk.

All entries for community and nonprofit groups are free of charge—unless those participants wish to be eligible for a trophy in the judging contest. These contest entries require a \$25 entry fee. ABSOLUTELY. NO REFUNDS.

All entries for business require a \$50 entry fee.

Commercial float: \$50
 Noncommercial for trophy: \$25
 Noncommercial, not competing: no charge

* Each entrant is liable for the entry & participants involved with their entry. Adult supervision is a must!

Signed _____

Please complete this entry & drop off at the front desk, South Belt-Ellington Leader.

Meador students receive awards

MP3 player winners named



Meador Elementary students who passed the TAKS were automatically entered in a drawing to win an MP3 player. Those who passed one part received one chance, while students who passed two and three parts received two or three chances to win. Winners pictured are, left to right, Daimian Velez (fourth grade), Alyssa Dominguez (third grade), Sebastian Hinojosa (third grade), Brian Rivera (fourth grade) and David Zermeno (fourth grade). *Photo submitted*

All-around students earn medals



Six fourth-grade Meador Elementary students were awarded medals for having great attitudes, participating to the best of their abilities, getting along with others in gym class and in the classroom, participating in Punt, Pass and Kick, the Big Shoot Out, Jump Rope for Heart, Walk for Sight, Get Fit Jog, Hershey Games, and physical fitness. Overall, these students displayed a great effort all throughout the year. Pictured are, left to right, Fernando Vega, Joel Velazquez, David Zermeno, Joanna Urrueta, Coach Cathy Taylor, Brianna Rodriguez and John Hoang. *Photo submitted*

Sportsmanship trophies awarded



Four Meador Elementary students recently received a sportsmanship trophy for their positive attitude, good conduct, participation and cooperation. These students modeled these qualities all year. Pictured are, left to right, Mirodello Ashford (fourth grade), Deishawn Davis (fourth grade), Coach Cathy Taylor, Gillianne Rangel (third grade) and Raul Delgado (third grade). *Photo submitted*

Dobie Debate named Leading Chapter

Dobie debate wrapped up a very successful year with seven students competing in the 59th National Catholic Forensic League Grand National Tournament in Omaha, Neb., May 29-30.

Approximately 7,000 students and their coaches came together to foster communication and leadership skills, the tools that will help the students to succeed in their endeavors throughout their lives.

The events were hosted at Creighton University and three high schools in the Millard school district.

Mark Admani, who earned first place in the district UIL tournament, represented Dobie admirably in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Eddie Nunez and Bao Le engaged in Public Forum debate. The smooth teamwork of these two boys is important as they will be serving as the presidents of the 2010-2011 Dobie Debate Team.

Participating in individual events were Michael Baez in extemporaneous speak-

ing on current issues, Alexander Lacamu in dramatic performance, and Katherine "Kady" Salazar in oral interpretation of literature.

Shekeyla Caldwell was successful in her writing and delivery of her original oratory titled *Warning: This is Rated*, which dealt with the content of daytime television. She advanced through the five preliminary rounds, the octo-finals, and the quarter-finals. It is hoped Caldwell's success will follow her this fall as she begins her freshman year at Brandeis University in Massachusetts.

Another accolade was received in the mail the last week of school for the Dobie Debate Team. The National Forensic League honored the team with a wooden plaque bestowing Leading Chapter Award on J. Frank Dobie High School.

This is a national award sponsored by ConocoPhillips for excellence in speech from 1972-2008.

This was a great way to head into the summer break

for the Dobie team, which will have approximately 25

new members next year to replace the excellence of the 25

graduating members from the year 2009-2010.



Members of the Dobie Debate Team pictured are, left to right, Michael Baez, Katherine Salazar, Eddie Nunez, Shekeyla Caldwell, Bao Le, Mark Admani and Alexander Lacamu. They are standing on the Bob Kerry Pedestrian Bridge which is the longest footbridge in North America. It crosses the Missouri River with one end located in Omaha, Neb., and the other in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

21st shrimp boil benefits The Rose

An old-fashioned shrimp boil – southeast Houston's oldest and largest fundraising event – will be back on Saturday, July 10, for its 21st year at the Pasadena Convention Center from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

The Rose 2010 Shrimp Boil benefits one of the area's most enduring charities – The Rose. The Rose is a nonprofit breast care organization that started in southeast Houston more than 24 years ago for women without insurance to receive quality breast care.

The Rose provides mammograms for thousands of uninsured women all over the greater Houston area. Insured women also go to The Rose for their annual mammograms which helps offset the cost for women who can't

afford to pay.

Last year, the shrimp boil raised more than \$85,000 for The Rose. Sponsorships are still available.

Sponsors who are already signed up for 2010 include Pinnacle Financial Strategies, Precision Radio-therapy Center, Phelps Insurance, Soroptimist International of Pasadena, Aaron and Bonnie Jones, Patrick and Dorothy Gibbons, Bayway Lincoln Mercury, Casa Ole, Texas Citizens Bank, Buffalo Flange, Bayou City Public Relations and Continental Airlines.

"We prominently display a sponsor's name as a supporter of The Rose and the fight against breast cancer," said Michelle Hanson event coordinator. "Even if a spon-

sor can't attend, we still recognize them publicly and in print," she said.

Another way for Houston businesses to support the event is to donate an item for the live and silent auctions.

"Additionally, we invite everyone to visit The Rose Web site (www.therose.org) to learn more about the many women we've assisted and the many lives we've helped save," said Hanson.

For more information about The Rose 2010 Shrimp Boil and how to participate, call Hanson at 281-464-5165 or contact her via e-mail at mhanson@therose.org.

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Adult classes

The Arts Alliance Center at Clear Lake offers a variety of year-round classes, single-day and evening workshops, and free monthly programs catering to every age and interest.

Summer arts camp

Register now for summer arts camp. Children ages 6-16 will find something challenging and fun to do this summer – with more than 25 classes to choose from. It's not just about painting anymore. Picture a child in an acting class,

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GRE review June 26

GRE Review will be held Saturday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Bayou Building at the University of Houston-Clear Lake, 2700 Bay Area Blvd. in Houston.

Actual practice tests and tips for tackling the verbal, comprehension and quantitative questions and a copy of the Princeton Review's *Cracking the GRE* are included in the workshop. Course fee is \$349 per person.

For more information or to register, visit www.uhcl.edu/camp or e-mail camp@uhcl.edu.

Legal nurse training at UHCL

Legal Nurse Consultant Training Program will be held June 28 through Aug. 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., online at the University of Houston-Clear Lake, 2700 Bay Area Blvd. in Houston.

Course fee for the 7-week course is \$789, excluding required textbook. To register, visit www.uhcl.edu/camp, call UHCL's Center for Advanced Management Programs at 281-283-3133 or 281-283-3121, or e-mail camp@uhcl.edu.

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Weber releases end of year rolls

Weber Elementary recently announced its honor roll for the end of the 2009-2010 school year. Students earning status are:

All A's Honor roll
Second grade
 Christine Mai Cao, Gemari Calford Carson, Shannon Marie Connolly, Gabrielle Morgan Delahoussaye, Reagan Elisabeth Dunlap and Isabella Grace Hernandez.

Lauren Kay In, Noah Ian Karnath, Isabella Quynh-Dao Le, Abel Lostaunau, Aliyah Jeanise McDonald, Abby Nguyen, Alan Duy Nguyen and Elizabeth Nguyen.

Jaydon Duy Nguyen, Ishan Venkata Kumar Nidathavolu, Rebecca Grace Rodriguez, Ashleigh Victoria Swanson, Jabari Deshawn Talton and Donovan T. Tran.

Natalie Khiet Tran, Vicky Vi Tran, Madeleine Rose Trevino, Kalyann Madison Vidaurri and Deana Marie Zuniga.

Third grade
 Maryam Jamila Babar, Ian Jakobie Butler, Lynn Linh Cao, Melody Lynn Do, Roselle Arellano Espe, Alyssa Danielle Estrella and Alfredo Hernandez.

Christian Montana Hernandez, Dan Thanh Huynh, Chloe Ai Van Le, Naizeth Anavetty Leal, Kimmy Myo-anh Ly, Tyler Phuoc Mai and Isaac Martinez.

Madison Laine Ministerio, Kaitlin Taylor Ngo, Nathan Do Nguyen, Caleb Jay Sedberry, Neha Sunkara, Lauren Diem Tran, Chanmarie An Un

and Brelese Amya Washington.

Fourth grade
 Roslyn Diem-Oanh Cao, Tiffany Danielle Cooper, Dung Quoc Dinh, Brittney Nicole Hryhorchuk and Alice Jingwei Huang.

Tammie Thanh Huynh, Austin Joy Kanjirathingal, Eric Joy Kanjirathingal, Bilal Ali Kazmie, Catly Ankhong Le and Jayalekshmi Manoj.

Kristen Marie Matthews-Gomez, Sardar Mobeen, Aaron Dinh Nguyen, Evelyn Tuong Thao Nguyen and Karen Hoang Nhi Nguyen.

Anabelle Lorraine Rodriguez, Alexis K. Sabu, Sharon Theres Siby, Morgan Caely Summers, Duyan Nguyen Tran and Sumedh Sandeep Zope.

Fifth grade
 Orlando Kendrick Beckum, Jennifer Diem-Trinh Cao, Aevian Joseph Alias Casupang, Audrey Victoria Cooper and Shelby Leneigh Ermis.

Regina Gonzalez, Juliet Renee Hernandez, Trish Thanh Huynh, Lani Alexis In, Nicole Alexis Karnath, Steven Lemus and Noah Michael Morales.

Andres Arcadio Padilla, Gabriela Abigail Pena, Raul Perez, Natica Ytreese Sam, Dominique Silva, Brianna Janae Terry, Cindy Nhi Tran and Thomas Thanh Tran.

Ni Truong, Leslie Migdald Velasquez, Paris Tyan Elaine Vincent, Huy Nguyen Nhat Vo, Arshan Waheed and Ryan Christopher Williams.

Over The Back Fence by Jan

SHAULIS' WELCOME KHLOE
 Congratulations are sent to Carl and Phyllis Shaulis on becoming new great-grandparents! Khloe Jayde, daughter of Aubrey Shaulis, was born Friday, June 11, at 10:23 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 15 oz. and stretching 19 inches long. Love is sent from proud grandparents Daryl and Angi Shaulis of South Belt and grandmother Alyssa Dickinson of Huntsville.

SCHOOL DAZE
 The following personnel and staff members of the Pasadena Independent School District celebrate birthdays June 24 through June 30.

Atkinson Elementary
 Greetings for a happy birthday are sent to Tulu Sarkar on June 27. Maria Zamora is wished a happy birthday June 28. On June 29, Esther Janis marks a birthday.

Burnett Elementary
 Celebrating a birthday June 26 is

Nancy Fehst. Marissa Gutierrez enjoys a birthday June 27.

Frazier Elementary
 Lindsey Lesniewski is sent birthday wishes June 30.

South Belt Elementary
 Birthday greetings are sent to Carmen Guyote June 24, June 28 is the day for a birthday surprise for Amanda Maslonka. Marking a birthday June 30 is Valerie Valdez.

Stuchbery Elementary
 Celebrating a birthday June 24 is Kristin Wallis. A birthday celebration is shared by Diane Bader and Laura King June 30.

Melillo Middle School
 Larry Cochran has a birthday June 25. The day for a birthday party for Penny Havard is June 26.

Morris Middle School
 Blow out the birthday candles for Jeanne Roddy June 25.

Beverly Hills Intermediate
 Wishes for a wonderful birthday are sent to Cristina Lopez June 26. On June 30, birthday greetings are sent to Vanessa Schultz.

Thompson Intermediate
 On June 24, birthday wishes are sent to Greg Baumgartner.

Challenger
 The day for a cake for Cheryl Hiser is June 27. Mary Warhop is sent birthday greetings June 29.

Dobie High
 Special birthday wishes are sent to Maria Morales and Ana Valencia June 26. Enjoying a birthday June 29 is Matthew Minus.

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Moore releases fourth nine-weeks rolls

Moore Elementary recently announced its fourth nine-weeks honor and merit rolls for the school year. Students earning status are:

First grade Honor roll
 Kristen Barba, Makayla Baxter, Esmeralda Calvillo, Makayla Carker, Megan Cowan, Marshall Dang, Megan Dryden, Lizeth Flores and Joseph Garcia.

Second grade Honor roll
 David Cherry, Tammy Dang, Aubrey Davis, Elijah Donahoe, Ashley Garcia, Nayeli Garibay, Matthew Ghansyam, Christian Hernandez and Vicki Le.

Third grade Honor roll
 Karen Green, Alex Hernandez, Sofia Hernandez, Juliana Hickman, Kennedy Muckelroy, Renita Navy, Aaron Nguyen, Michelle Nguyen and Andy Nguyen.

Fourth grade Honor roll
 Tryston Anderson, Garrett Barrientos, Sarah Bustamante, Alex Cuaping, Alex Estala, Madeline Flores, Alexis Gannon, Gracie Garcia, Klarissa Garza and Ana Gracia.

Merit roll
 Bella Acosta, Eduardo Benavides, Jayla Carmouche, Alejandra Gracias, Alina Herazo, Jessica Le, Mercedes Machado, Tyler Pham, Cecilia Salinas, Fernando Sifuentes, Marcus Simmons, Cameron Tobias, Brea Tobin and Benjamin Tran.

Diaz, Emma Fonseca, Emily Fonseca, Amani Johnson, Aaron Langford and Jacob Martinez.

Steven Nguyen, Augustin Nguyen, Kevin Pham, Vincent Powell, Mahogany Pruitt, Jaden Rendon and Briana Singh.

Merit roll
 Elaine Lien, Sheila Ly, Carson Morales, Kenneth Nguyen, Jennifer Nguyen, Daisy Nguyen, Jacqueline Perez, Evamaria Perla, Kelly Pham and Jackson Ruiz.

Merit roll
 Saul Alejo, Jimena Alvarez, Collin Dague, Evelyn

and Amaode Uchendu.

Merit roll
 Hillary Bazaldua, Kevin Le, John Frankie Lopez, Mackenzie Masterson, Jasmine Pham, Mylan Phan and Brittany Puento.

Merit roll
 Brianna Rodriguez-Hernandez, Patrick Tran, Citlali Feria, Angelica Garcia, Stephanie Martinez, Jose Salazar and Pablo Tufino.

Gonzalez, Milena Hernandez, Melody Le, Nairda Macedo, Alan Nguyen, Anosacha Peete-Meyers, Trey Pettis and Bao Tran Nguyen.

Fourth grade Honor roll
 Holly Hernandez, Maria Hernandez, Alice Ho, David Hoang, Chelsey Holman, Carolyn Huerta, Elizabeth Jasso, Hannah Klugh, Vina Le, Kevin Ly, Daira Macias and Diana Mendoza.

Merit roll
 Nam Nguyen, Kristen Patton, Rosa Phan, Ngoc Phan, Jenna Rodriguez, Stephanie Saldivar, Madison Tobias, Vivian Tran, Hy Tran, Marcelly Tsikis, Cindy Vuong, Haley Williams and Aleena Zaid.

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Hendrix named Teacher of the Year



LeTourneau University senior field supervisor Dr. Elaine Hendrix recently received the Crista McAuliffe Teacher of the Year in Search of Excellence Award for post-secondary education from the Houston West Chamber of Commerce.

The award was presented May 14 at the 20th annual Teached of the Year and Educational Partnership Awards Luncheon at the Omni Westside Hotel in Houston.

The award is named after Christa McAuliffe, the teacher/astronaut who lost her life in the Challenger space shuttle disaster in January 1986. Teachers who receive this award are recognized as being excellent educators by showing courage.

Recipients are selected based on interviews as well as on a 300-word essay written by the nominees about their accomplishments and philosophy of education. Hendrix was chosen over other nominees from University of Houston-Victoria, University of Houston-Sugar

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Remember When

30 years ago (1980)
 The superintendent of the Pasadena Independent School District was pleased with performance of the district's students' on the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test which was administered to all fifth- and ninth-graders in the state.

Beverly Hills Intermediate was undergoing major construction involving the expansion and updating of its facilities, but work was not expected to be completed until November.

PISD board of trustees named Thomas D. Baccaro assistant principal of Beverly Hills.

25 years ago (1985)
 MUD 13 directors would not pursue a planned election calling for the annexation of the proposed new MUD 192. Response to a questionnaire sent to the 2,200 homes in MUD 13 was not great enough to warrant another election.

Dr. Don Luty, former superintendent of schools at Alamogordo, N.M., was expected to be named the new superintendent of schools for the Pasadena Independent School District.

Work began to remove 160,000 square feet of asbestos at South Houston High School - one of 19 PISD schools to have traces of asbestos found.

20 years ago (1990)
 Within the previous six months, three outside independent agencies had called for further investigation of Brio toxic waste dump including the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry.

Members of the U.S. Geological Survey said the Brio Task Force's 250-foot impermeable clay buffer between aquifers did not

exist.

15 years ago (1995)
 Sageglen resident Eunice Acott, mother of Houston Rocket Clyde Drexler, was announced the parade marshal of the annual South Belt July 4th parade.

Construction began on eight blocks of Scarsdale west of Beamer that would create a four-lane, esplanaded roadway from Beamer to 300 feet west of Sageking. Future plans were to extend Scarsdale into Pearland as funds become available.

San Jacinto College regents raised tuition for the first time since 1991 to offset decreasing state appropriation.

10 years ago (2000)
 The Clear Creek Independent School District Board of Trustees selected Chuck Schneider, 46, as the board member to replace Allison Cambre.

Construction on the new \$227 million expansion for Hobby Airport was official under way.

The South Belt-Ellington Chamber of Commerce building committee approved plans for the construction of the chamber's proposed building to be constructed on Scarsdale just west of

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San Jac offers a variety of summer camps

San Jacinto College offers a variety of summer camps, appropriate for children of all ages, to enhance their summer experience while supporting academic curriculum.

The following camps are being offered at the SJCN North, South and Central campuses:

Robotics Camp
San Jac Central will host three robotics camp sessions for students in various grade levels.

Students in fifth and sixth grade may attend WeDoRobots from July 12 to 16 for an introduction to building LEGO robots.

Eighth- and ninth-graders

may attend RoboDogRobots from July 19 to 23 to learn how to build and program their own robotics dog that can meet challenges and demonstrate skills on a dog agility course.

Eighth-graders and high school students are invited to attend RexRobots from July 26-30 to program robots and create a humanoid-type robot.

Each session will run 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost is \$40 for each week. For more information, call Sharon Sledge at 281-476-1501, ext. 1684, or e-mail sharon.atsledge@sjcd.edu.

KidSpot Summer Camp
San Jac presents KidSpot Summer Camp for Youth 2010 from June 21 to 25. This summer experience, for children ages 5 and older, will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with extended times available.

Participants will develop acting skills while participating in workshops that include movement, voice, theater games, improvisations, stage acting, film acting, character development and production.

The daily rehearsals will culminate in a stage production of *School House Rock: LIVE!* at the end of the week.

KidSpot Summer Camp will be held at the San Jac Central campus, for \$150; a few scholarships are available for applicants who qualify. Participants are asked to bring their lunch and snack. There will be a maximum of 50 students.

To obtain an application, contact Dr. Jerry Ivins at 281-542-2039 or e-mail Jerry.Ivins@sjcd.edu.

Basketball Camp
Registration is now being accepted for the college basketball camp, a five-day event for boys and girls, age 7-18, to learn and improve their basketball skills.

The first camp session is scheduled for Monday, July 19, through Friday, July 23. The second is from Monday, July 26, through Friday, July 30.

Both sessions will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in Anders Gymnasium on the San Jac Central campus.

The camp will provide beginners with the fundamentals of the game, while helping more advanced players develop skills to a higher degree. Parents and friends will have a chance to watch the campers in action each Friday night of the two camp sessions. Camp cost is \$90 per week, or \$160 for both sessions.

To receive a camp brochure by mail, call 281-476-1847 or 281-476-1849. To register online, visit the San Jac men's basketball Web site at www.sanjacsports.com.

Math-Ready
San Jacinto College South will host Math-Ready from Aug. 2 to 6 for all area high school students.

This camp is designed to prepare students for their upcoming math curriculum

throughout their academic year and will include guest speakers, hands-on activities and tours of the NASA-Johnson Space Center. Texas Tech University and NASA will provide the content.

Times are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 2 to 5, and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, Aug. 6.

Camp cost is \$50 and includes lunch. To register, contact Scott Hairston at 281-483-7252 or e-mail scott.hairston@sjcd.edu.

Energy Venture Camp
Eight Energy Venture Camps will be offered this summer at all three campuses. Students, ages 14 and older, are encouraged to apply for the camps, scheduled during the weeks of June 21-25 and July 12-16.

Each week features three different camp themes and runs Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

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2010-11 Lariaette officers named



The Dobie High School Lariaettes dance team recently selected its military and social officers for the 2010-2011 school year. The girls were chosen through a dedicated tryout process in mid-May, and officially installed at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet on May 23, 2010. The 2010-2011 Dobie Lariaette officers are, left to right, (front

row) Asia Allen, vice president; Elise Harper, lieutenant; Briana Harper, spirit leader, (middle row) Alaina Burns, major; Alyssa Loreda, lieutenant; Katlyn Hoggard, president, (back row) Jontay Warner, captain; Caitlin Woods, party girl; Aimee Cessna, colonel; and Aracely Perez, lieutenant colonel.

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Advance registration nears for PLT children's workshop

The advance registration date for Pasadena Little Theatre's ninth annual children's acting workshop is Saturday, June 26, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the theater located at 4318 Allen-Genoa Road. The fee for early registration is \$5 per child. As long as space is available, regular registration will be on July 12 from 2 to 3 p.m. for \$30.

The workshop is offered to children ages 5 to 17 in

Pasadena and surrounding areas, allowing them to explore their interests and talents while learning about the theater by taking part in activities that go into producing a play. Participants will be divided into age specific groups to focus on voice, movement and improvisation.

Sponsored in part by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce Cultural Arts Committee and special PLT fundraising activities, the workshop

dates are Monday, July 12, through Saturday, July 17. Children age 5 to 11 will attend classes from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and age 12 to 17 will attend from 4:30 to 6 p.m. An adult must stay with children under 10. A showcase performance, free to the public, will be presented by each age group on Saturday, July 17, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

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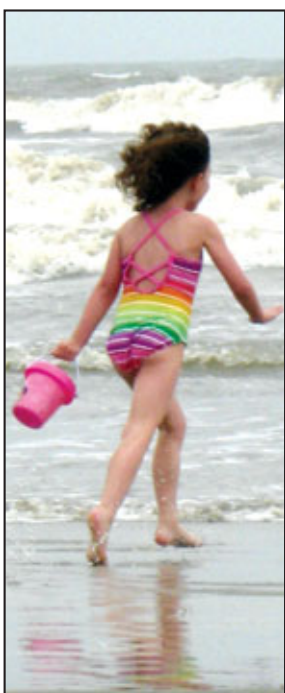
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Hudsons flock to Galveston



Top photo: Beth Hudson and her father, Zack, feed the seagulls on a recent trip to Galveston Island. At left, Beth runs along the beach with her pink pail. Above, left to right, Zack, Beth and Sharon are trapped in the shark cage. The Hudsons are members of Sagemont Church and recently moved to the South Belt area from Birmingham, Ala. Beth will start kindergarten in the fall at North Pointe Elementary.



Cruising to Cozumel

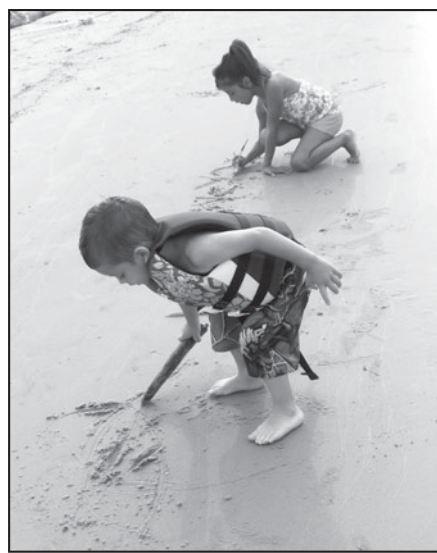
Mandy and Erik Ramirez recently took a cruise to Cozumel, Mexico. Pictured at left, the couple are all dressed up for formal night on the cruise. Bottom, left, Mandy, Lety Castro and Teresa Sotelo pose in front of Fat Tuesday's on the pier at Cozumel. Bottom photo, Teresa Sotelo, Lety Castro, and Mandy and Erik Ramirez do some snake handling on Paradise Beach.



Family enjoys sun, sand at Quantana Beach



Hailey Henderson, 5, and brother Jordan Hernandez, 2, enjoy the sun and sand on their family vacation at Quantana Beach in Freeport. Their parents are Brittney and Daniel Hernandez of Sagemeadow. Above: Hailey fears no fish. She attends Frazier Elementary. Bottom: Hailey (back) and Jordan write and draw pictures in the sand.



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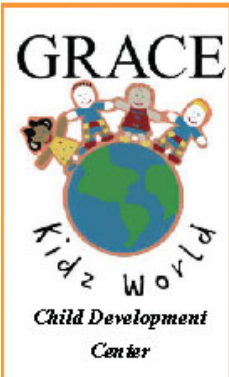
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Open Garden Day
The public is invited to tour the working and demonstration gardens maintained by the Harris County Master Gardeners at Precinct 2. New food crops are being planted in the production garden.

Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer gardening questions during this free event.

Children are welcome but must be accompanied by an adult at all times. During the summer months, each child who visits will receive a free plant.

Open Garden Day is scheduled for Monday, July 19, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Genoa Friendship Garden at 1202 Genoa Red Bluff. For more information about events, visit <http://hcmgap2.tamu.edu>.

SECTION B SPORTS & CLASSIFIED

Two decades later, South Belt's Palomino title still relished

By John Bechtle
Sports Editor

As Tommy Bischof prepares to lead the Sagemont-Beverly Hills Little League 11-year-old baseball all-stars into action June 29, he can't help but remember the summer of 1990.

Then a 32-year-old high school assistant coach with no children of his own playing the sport, Bischof helped engineer the area's crowning moment in tournament baseball.

On August 12, the South Belt Palomino team defeated Weirton, W. Va., 1-0 at the Palomino baseball (17-18-year-olds) world series in Greensboro, N.C., bringing home plenty of glory and adoration along with it.

Weirton trailed South Belt 1-0 in the top of the seventh inning but had runners at first and third bases with one out.

South Belt starter Andy Pettitte coaxed a slow roller to shortstop, and Reynaldo Trevino flipped to Brian Broussard at second base for one out.

Broussard's throw to Keith Harrison at first base nipped the Weirton runner by a hair, sending the local fans into hysteria. At that moment, the players and coaches alike became heroes.

A considerable celebration followed at Hobby Airport as the South Belt entourage returned home.

Then Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire honored the team with a proclamation, and Bischof was later named the Citizen of the Year by the South Belt Chamber of Commerce.

"It was a great time to be a South Belt resident," Bischof said. "We were the talk of the area. There was a lot of baseball talent out here, and we had won a title."

Memories persist

Twenty years have passed since South Belt claimed what is still the area's lone world series baseball crown in what Bischof calls "true tournament baseball."

Players on Bischof's current SBHLL all-star team weren't even born then, including his son, James.



South Belt pitcher Andy Pettitte (right) tags out an Orange (Texas) player at the plate after a passed ball as another player from the Orange team looks on. The

later in the day with nine players.

"Andy threw gas for five innings, and we cruised. I almost wanted to apologize to the Katy coach because they had no chance."

After that, South Belt still had to muster three more wins. The team topped Mississippi and then took down

Orange in a back-to-back thriller.

Pettitte closed out the first elimination game with two innings of relief and then went the distance in the clincher. At zone, South Belt played without Pettitte, who was attending a summer camp.

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But at the risk of being deemed "old school" by today's standards or being accused of living in the past, Bischof admits he still relishes the championship, perhaps more and more as time passes.

"We did something that thousands of other teams had attempted before us and thousands have tried since," Bischof said.

"There's a big difference between getting close and winning a world series title. We won the world series title, and it's still something I recall quite vividly."

Building a champion

In the late 1980s, Bischof, a longtime South Belt resident, was an assistant at Milby High School. He saw firsthand the talent on display at high schools such as Dobie, Deer Park, Clear Lake and others. He knew what could be accomplished.

Palomino baseball then and still is a bit different than all-star baseball at the other age levels.

Little League baseball guidelines call for teams to consist of players only from a given youth league such as Sagemont-Beverly Hills, Pearland, Friendswood, East End and the like.

In the late 1980s and for many years after, Palomino teams were allowed to be made of players from as many as three public high schools. Bischof was also able to add two other players who attended St. Thomas, a private high school.

In 1989, Bischof managed a very talented South Belt Palomino team that came close to earning a series berth yet fell short.

The following summer, Bischof knew what he needed to do. In tournament baseball, the teams with the deepest and most talented pitching staffs usually have the best chance for success.

Bischof knew he could rely on Byron Doyle and Mike Evans from Dobie, and he was able to get Brendan Daly from Clear Creek. Matt Fransescon, a right-hander from St. Thomas, and Deer Park's Jay Vaught were also on the roster as pitchers.

When Vaught was able to get Pettitte to join the program, South Belt's pitching staff was complete.

"Jay came up to me one day after a practice and asked me if I'd like to have Pettitte," Bischof recalls.

"Vaught and Pettitte had

just helped Deer Park to the state final. Andy was playing for a team in La Porte simply because it was convenient for him. Once he joined us, we figured we had a good team in place."

South Belt's offense was loaded with talent as well. Players like Ryan Long, Mike Evans, Marty Barbosa, Trevino, Trey Sanchez, Doug Woodson, Keith Harrison and Jeff Brannen had helped Dobie to the Region III finals in 1989, where they lost to Deer Park, which had Vaught and Pettitte.

Additional offense came from Clear Creek's Eric Silvas and Broussard, a standout at St. Thomas.

"There's no doubt we had the talent," Bischof recalls. "But a lot of teams have talent. Every guy on that team made sacrifices."

"My staff, including assistant coach Mark Long, business manager Bill Doyle and Richard Harrison, who handled all of the travel and other arrangements for the team, were

terrific.

"We had great chemistry on that team. That was a big difference for us. I think a lot of those guys had played for such talented high school programs that they knew what it took. Playing together was the key."

The South Belt bunch cruised through sectionals without losing a game. But the team then stumbled in the opener at regionals, losing 5-4 to Mississippi in a hard-fought game.

After that, though, Pettitte and the others pulled together to win. Pettitte, who earlier that summer had been drafted by the New York Yankees in the 22nd round, threw a gem against Katy that Bischof says is still the finest game he has ever seen pitched.

"We played the game against Louisiana prior to that with 10 players, and I think Andy was a little upset that I wouldn't let him play a position in the field," Bischof said.

"We beat Louisiana 7-1 and then had to play Katy

SBHLL all-stars to begin tourneys

District 15 all-star baseball tournament action is about to get under way for several teams in the Sagemont-Beverly Hills Little League.

Sagemont's 10-year-old stars will open Texas District 15 tournament play Tuesday, June 29 at the Pearland Little League facility. The locals will play against Pearland Maroon at 6 p.m.

The SBHLL 11-year-old team will have home field advantage during the district event, which will be hosted at El Franco Lee Park. Sagemont takes on Friendswood Tuesday, June 29, at 6 p.m.

The 9-year-old team from Sagemont has been eliminated, and the 13-year-

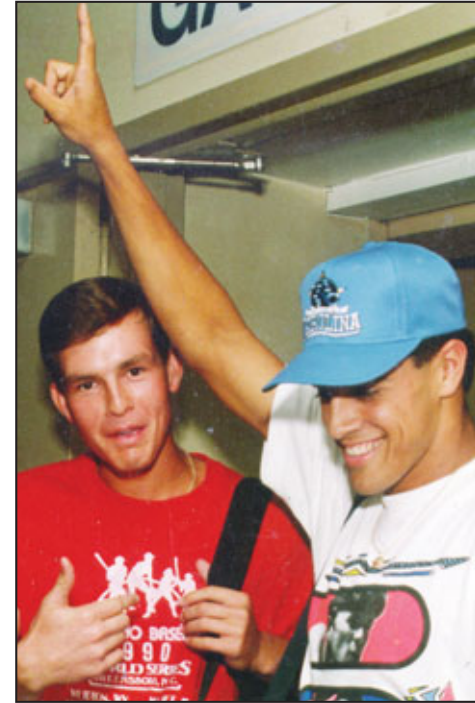
old all-star team earned a bye to the subsectional event. The subsectional tournament begins June 25 in Santa Fe.

SBHLL's 12-year-old team will begin district action against Magnolia Tuesday, June 29, at Pearland. Game time is 6 p.m.

The Sagemont 14-year-old team will play in the District 15 tournament starting Saturday, June 26, against Dixie at East End Little League. Game time is 10 a.m.

SBHLL's 15-16-year-old stars will start District 15 play against OFA Monday, July 5, at East End. Game time is 8 p.m.

Each of the tournaments include double-elimination bracket play.



Teammates Keith Harrison (left) and Ryan Long celebrate as the South Belt Palomino team returned to Houston's Hobby Airport following a world series victory in 1990.

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In 1990, Palomino world series title belonged to South Belt

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Without Pettitte in the rotation, the South Belt squad knew others would have to emerge.

At zone, pitchers such as Doyle, Daly, Vaught and Francescon did the job on the hill. In the title game against Northwest, Barbosa tied the game with a late pinch-hit homer, and Trevino won it with a solo homer in the seventh inning.

At the world series, South Belt opened with a 4-0 win over Greensboro as

Doyle got the win.

Pettitte pitched the locals to a 7-1 victory over Honolulu. South Belt rallied from a 5-0 deficit against Joliet, Ill. to win 13-7 as Vaught got the win.

Doyle was supposed to start the title game for South Belt but came up with a case of food poisoning, pressing Pettitte into action on two days' rest. He delivered the shutout, and the offense did just enough to claim the win.

During the course of the

summer, South Belt's offense delivered in a big way. Silva, named the Gatorade Silver Slugger Award winner at the world series after going 8 of 11, had a batting average of .446 for the summer.

Harrison was at .434, and Long hit .403. Broussard was at .400, Woodson was at .395, and Evans had a .389 mark. Barbosa hit .348.

Woodson and Evans were known for their long home runs. Long was a five-

tool player who was eventually selected by the Kansas City Royals in the second round of the first-year player draft.

Pettitte has gone on to win five world titles with the New York Yankees. He is a 237-game winner and is the all-time winningest pitcher in postseason history with 18 victories. He is a strong candidate for eventual selection to the MLB Hall of Fame.

Evans, Vaught, Silva and Long were drafted, and all

played considerable time in the minor leagues. Of those players, only Long played in the majors, a handful of games with Kansas City.

Long, who has given Bischof's son, James, a few batting lessons over the years when he is in town, is now a Class AA hitting instructor in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization.

"I'm proud of that time," Bischof said. "That was a long time ago, but it's something that can't be taken away. The players were

very talented, and the parents bought into what our plan was.

"All of the parents thought their kids were good, and they were right. We made strategic moves designed to win baseball games and nothing more. In the end, we did.

"We had great players, but in those days during tournament play, everybody had great talent. That particular year, the guys were able to make the plays when we had to have them.

There were games that we had to win with just nine or 10 players, and there were games we had to come from behind to win. The memories are just as fresh now as they were back then. A world series title is something special."

Fast forward to now
After that 1990 season, Bischof coached a couple of other teams in the area but then got out of coaching for a long while.

He has spent the last decade plus raising his daughter

Jackie, now 14, and son, James, who is 11. Bischof coached James' machine pitch team and didn't think he'd be able to be a long-term leader.

"I was never out there to tie shoes or blow noses," Bischof said. "The early years with James were tough. Those South Belt kids were older, established performers. It was a different level of play.

"Today, now that I have a son playing, it's a lot different. It's much more difficult to do and to say some of the things that worked back then.

These 11-year-olds are getting to the age where they understand what you are trying to do a little better, but you still have to have

patience."

With all-star play and Bischof's second tour of duty right around the corner, the longtime coach is optimistic.

"It's still about pitching and making the routine play," Bischof said.

"Select baseball has taken away some of the talent from our area, but we have a competitive team.

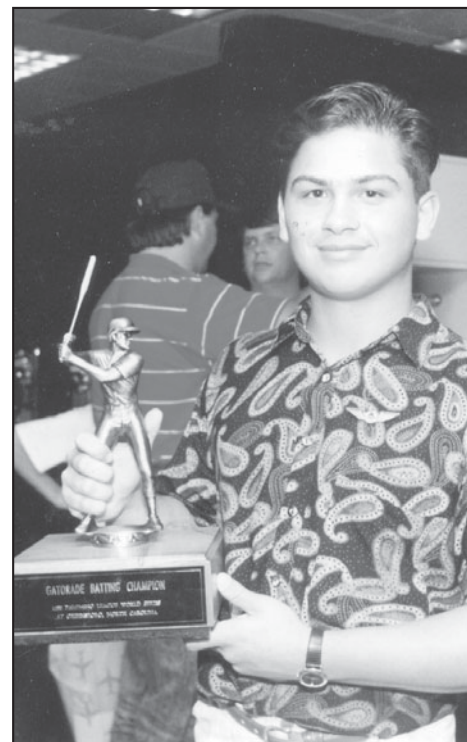
"We don't have the number of players to choose from as say maybe Pearland does, but we'll go out there and do our best."

At the very least, the Sagmont stars can rest assured they have one of the best leaders on their side. If there is a way to win a big game, Bischof and his team will find it.



The 1990 South Belt Palomino team went on to win the area's first-ever world series crown, beating Weirton, W. Va., 1-0 in the championship game in Greensboro, N.C. The locals won tournament titles at the sectional, regional and zone levels before going 4-0 at the series. All but a couple of the players were later offered collegiate baseball scholarships, and four players were selected in either the 1990 or 1991 major league baseball first-year player draft. Mem-

bers of the team were, left to right, (front row) Marty Barbosa, Eric Silva, Doug Woodson, Mike Evans, Tchad Taromina, (middle row) Jeff Brannen, Reynaldo Trevino, Jamie Myers, Trey Sanchez, Keith Harrison, Jay Vaught, Matt Francescon, Brian Broussard, (back row) assistant coach Mark Long, Andy Pettitte, Blaine Jordan, business manager Bill Doyle, Byron Doyle, Ryan Long, Brendan Daly and manager Tommy Bischof.



South Belt's Eric Silva hoists his Gatorade Batting Champion Award after going eight for 11 at the plate for a .727 average during the world series. In tournament play, Silva hit .446 overall.



Ryan Long of South Belt (left) congratulates Mike Evans (25) after Evans socked a long home run during zone tournament play. During the summer, Long hit .403 and Evans hit .389.

Local sports news, notes

Lady Longhorns hoops camp

Dobie High School varsity girls' basketball coach Shane Brown and his staff will host the 2010 Lady Longhorns Basketball Camp July 6-9 at the school. Girls entering the fourth through ninth grades as of the 2010-2011 school year are eligible to attend the camp from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The staff will cover the fundamentals of the game, including passing, shooting, ball handling, defense and more. Team and individual competitions will be held each day. The fee is \$55 per participant, which includes a camp T-shirt. For more information about the camp, direct e-mail to Brown at rbrown@pasadenaisd.org.

SBYSC online registration

The South Belt Youth Soccer Club is still accepting fall registration for online registrants. Boys and girls ages 4 through 18 are eligible to compete in the league. Those wishing to play this fall may register online at www.southbeltsoccer.org. Those in the U-5 through U-8 divisions may register for \$80 online. Those in the U-9 and U-10 divisions may register online for \$90, and those in the U-11 and older divisions may register online for \$115. Late registration fees will apply after July 1.

LSA tennis camp coming

The Lutheran South Academy Tennis Camp presents a great opportunity for fifth- through 12th-grade athletes a chance to improve and refine their skills, no matter their current skill level. Instructors will introduce the game of tennis to those who wish to start playing for the first time, and instructors will also work with more experienced players on sharpening their current physical and mental skills on the court. The session will be held July 12-15, at the tennis courts located at San Jacinto College South on Beamer. The session will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$75 per student. For more information, call Lutheran South Academy at 281-464-8299 or visit the school Web site at www.lutheran south.org.

Brook volleyball camp

Clear Brook varsity volleyball coach Meredith Thompson will host the Lady Wolverines' volleyball camp July 26-29. Students entering the fourth through ninth grades as of the 2010-2011 school year are eligible to attend. The camp staff will place students in proper ability and age groups for training sessions involving the various skills in the sport of volleyball. For more information, direct e-mail to brookvball@yahoo.com.

San Jac College hoops camp

Registrations are now being accepted for the San Jacinto College basketball camp, designed to help youths earn and improve their basketball skills. The camp is designed for boys and girls age 7 through 18, and will be held in two sessions. The first camp session is scheduled for Monday, July 19, through Friday, July 23. The second is from Monday, July 26, through Friday, July 30. Both sessions will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in Anders Gymnasium on the San Jacinto College Central campus, located at 8060 Spencer Highway in Pasadena. The camp cost is \$90 per week, or \$160 for both sessions. Participants will be awarded ribbons and trophies in various categories at the end of the camp. Men's basketball head coach Scott Gernander will head the camp. For more information or to receive a camp brochure, call 281-476-1847 or 281-476-1849.

Dobie incoming freshman football camp

The Dobie High School football staff, led by head coach Jim Phillips, will host the incoming freshman football camp Aug. 3-5 at Dobie High School. The sessions will run from 4:30 to 7 p.m. each day as coaches help familiarize players with the Longhorn program. Admission is free.

Clear Brook youth football camp

The Clear Brook High School football staff, guided by head coach Paul Lanier, will host the Wolverines' youth football camp Aug. 2-4 at Clear Brook High School. The sessions will run from 8:30 to 11 a.m. each day. Students entering the second through eighth grades as of the 2010-2011 school year are eligible to attend. Cost is \$75 per youth and includes a camp T-shirt. Youths may register prior to the start of workouts Aug. 2 beginning at 8 a.m.

SJC baseball to host tryout July 6-7

The national runner-up San Jacinto College baseball team will host a tryout for the 2011 squad on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6-7. Position players should report on July 6, and pitchers and catchers on July 7. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on both days at J.R. Harrison Field on the San Jacinto College North campus, located at 5800 Uvalde Road. Workouts will begin at 9 a.m., and interested players must dress appropriately and bring their own spikes, glove and equipment. Interested players must also have graduated from high school in 2010 or earlier. San Jac finished the 2010 season with a 52-12 overall record. Its run at the Alpine Bank National Junior College Athletic Association World Series was the 21st in school history, and the championship game appearance was the 12th overall. For information about San Jac baseball, visit www.sanjacsports.com. For more information, direct e-mail to D.J. Wilson, assistant coach, at dj.wilson@sjcd.edu.

SBHLL Cards grab majors championship

The Sagmont-Beverly Hills Little League's Major Cardinals defeated the Blue Jays 5-3 to win the divisional championship. The Cardinals' record during the season was an outstanding 18-3-2. Members of the team are, left to right, (front row) Joshua Garza, Joseph Vargas, Armando Mendoza, James Bischof, Joey Lopez, AJ Owens, (middle row) Diego Villegas, P.J. Cruz, Kaelon Woods, Isaiah Myers, Alias Arizmendi, (back row) coach Rocky Vale, manager Tommy Bischof, coach Patrick Cruz and team sponsor Richard Fernandez. Not pictured is player Arthur Pedraza.



8-under Legends win state baseball warm-up event, Miller named MVP



Legends 8-under catcher Peyton Miller was named the most valuable player at the United States Specialty Sports Association's state warm-up tournament in Pasadena after helping his team win the championship. The tournament umpires named Miller the event's top player.



The 8-under Legends select baseball team captured the championship at the United States Specialty Sports Association's state warm-up tournament in Pasadena by defeating the Deer Park Bombs 12-4 in the final. Members of the team are, left to right, (front row) Adam Gonzalez, Jonathan Marroquin, Brandon Trevino,

Robert Romero, Rex Thompson, Peyton Miller, (middle row) Daniel Garza, Dylan White, Joseph Mohammadi, Gage Parham, Christopher Thomas, (back row) coaches Danny Garza, Jeff White, Mark Parham and Chris Thomas.

Lutheran South Academy's Pride Camp builds strength, stamina

Summertime no time for rest, relaxation

Summertime is finally here again. And these days, there aren't many athletes taking a break.

Lutheran South's Pride Camp is back and running now through July 22. Each summer, LSA hosts a strengthening and conditioning camp open to all of the Pioneer middle school and high school students.

One part of the camp consists of running exercises which work on speed, agility, and endurance, while the other part includes weightlifting designed to help the students improve their toning and strength.

Many participants recommend the camp as the perfect way to stay fit and ready to compete during the summer months. "It helps you get up in the mornings and continue to stay in shape," said senior Abigail Hart.

What would make a teenager cut back on relaxation time to join the Pride Camp? As freshman L.J. Del Papa stated, "To get stronger for athletics for this fall and all year."

The daily routine is made up of "stretching, agility workouts, and running exercises outside," said sophomore Blake Graham. Although this is not the way most kids would choose to spend their summer, each of the students asked about the camp acknowledged its benefits.

"The most difficult part would have to be waking up in the morning and talking myself into coming, but once I get here, I'm glad I did it," said senior Hilary Daniels.



Lutheran South Academy student Evan McDonald pushes himself to the limit while holding up the Olympic-style 45-pound weight bar during a time test. McDonald is one of the dozens of students at

LSA who are taking time out from their summer vacation to stay physically fit while getting ready for a variety of athletic events next school year.

Story and photos by
Loreal Curtis,
LSA senior-to-be



Steven Dundee (left) performs lat pull downs with extra weights as LSA middle school soccer coach Andrea Kimble spots Dundee, providing some assistance on the last few repetitions.



Lutheran South Academy senior Hilary Daniels managed a smile while doing the last bit of abdominal toning after a long, hard workout. Daniels, a cheerleader

and soccer player, is using these workouts as a way to prepare for her senior year. This will be her second season of both varsity soccer and cheerleading.



Michelle Oliver, a junior at Lutheran South Academy, strengthens her core with the help of the medicine ball during the indoor training session.

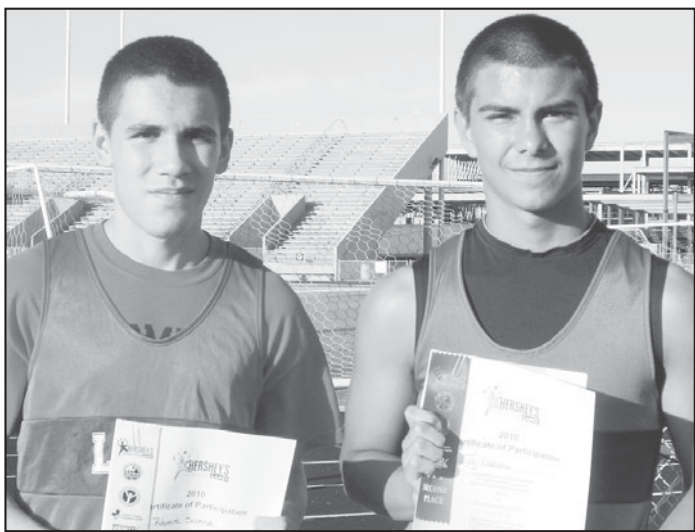


Freshmen Jacqueline Maher and Lexi Virgadamo (sitting up) share a laugh in the weight room during medicine ball exercises.

Lions qualify for Hershey state track

Thompson Intermediate students Robert Saenz (left) and Ty Lozano excelled at the 33rd annual Hershey's Track and Field Games, June 16 at Stingaree Stadium in Texas City. Saenz was third in the 1,600-meter run, and Lozano placed second in the softball throw as both athletes qualified for the state meet at Toney Burger Stadium in Austin. Thompson coach Bill Kirchman was in attendance to offer support to the pair, who will be eighth-grade students during the 2010-2011 school year.

Submitted photo



Rodriguez, all-stars win



South Belt area resident Brittany Rodriguez (left) is shown with 12-under Texas Her-icanes all-star manager Cris Roque after the team won the overall championship at the Houston Metro tournament in LaPorte.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

AA Meeting - "Breakfast With Bill" each Monday through Friday, from 7 to 8 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church Pasadena, 1062 Fairmont Parkway, Room 114. Call 281-487-8787 for information, or just drop in.

Houston Area Parkinson Society - Free water exercise from noon to 1 p.m. at Clear Lake Rehabilitation Hospital, 655 E. Medical Center Blvd. in Webster. Visit www.hapsonline.org for a complete list of services offered.

Al-Anon - Meets every Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Pasadena, 1062 Fairmont Parkway, Room 114. For information, call 281-487-8787.

Pasadena Gulf Coast Art Society - Monthly meetings held the last Thursday of each month in the Community Room at Pasadena Town Square Mall.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Alcohol problems? AA meetings are held Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Sundays and Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, 2217 Theta Street. For information, call 713-204-2481.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

AA Meeting - "Breakfast With Bill" each Monday through Friday, from 7 to 8 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church Pasadena, 1062 Fairmont Parkway, Room 114. Call 281-487-8787 for information, or just drop in.

Free Line Dance Class - The Friendswood Senior Citizen Program offers free line dancing classes. The class is held at the activity building, located at 416 Morningside. All area senior citizens, 55 or older, are invited. Previous experience not required. For more information, call 281-482-8441.

Noon

Moving Forward Women's Adult Children Anonymous - The ACA group meets Fridays at noon at the Up The Street Club in Webster, 508 Nasa Parkway, in room 4. ACA is a 12-step program of hope, healing and recovery for people who grew up in alcoholic or dysfunctional homes. For more information, call 281-286-1431.

Bay Area Genealogical Society - Meets the last Friday of each month at University Baptist Church, 16106 Middlebrook Drive in Clear Lake. Coffee and socializing is at 6:30 and the meeting begins at 7 p.m. For more information, call 281-487-8787.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Frontier Squares - Meets to square dance at the Westminster Academy at 670 E. Medical Center Blvd. in Webster. Refreshments provided. For more information, contact Gina Sherman at 281-554-5675 or visit www.frontiersquares.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Grief Support Group - For any adult who has lost a loved one. Meets every Sunday, except Mother's Day, Easter and Christmas from 2 to 3:15 p.m. at First United Methodist Church Pasadena, 1062 Fairmont Parkway. For more information, call 281-487-8787.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Alcohol problems? AA meetings are held Sundays and Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, 2217 Theta Street. For information, call 713-204-2481.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

AA Meeting - "Breakfast With Bill" each Monday through Friday, from 7 to 8 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church Pasadena, 1062 Fairmont Parkway, Room 114. Call 281-487-8787 for information, or just drop in.

9 a.m.

Friends of Parker Williams Library - Meetings are held at the Parker Williams Branch Library on the fourth Monday of each month at 9 a.m. except for January, April, July and October, when they are held at 7 p.m. to accommodate members who work during the day. There will be no meeting in December.

Houston Area Parkinson Society - Free exercise and speech therapy from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Clear Lake Rehabilitation Hospital, 655 E. Medical Center Blvd., Webster. Visit www.hapsonline.org for a complete list of services offered.

6 p.m.

Scrabble Club #511 - Meets every Monday at the IHOP on Fuqua from 6 to 9 p.m. All who enjoy the game or want to learn to play are invited to join. For more information, call 281-488-2923.

New Directions Singles Club - The New Directions Singles Club has moved its time and location from St. Paul's Catholic Church, Nassau Bay, to Webster Presbyterian Church, 201 West NASA Parkway in Webster. Meetings are held every Monday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. This organization was created as a social support outlet for 50+ widowed, divorced and never married individuals. In addition to the regular meeting, a potluck dinner is held on the first and third Mondays. Call 713-340-2354 for information.

Civil Air Patrol Meeting - Weekly at Ellington Field in the Civil Air Patrol Building. Call 281-484-1352 and leave a message for more information.

7 p.m.

Grief Support Group - "Friends Helping Friends" meets every Monday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at Clear Lake Rehab Hospital, 655 E. Medical Center Blvd. in Webster. Those who have lost a spouse or other loved one are invited to participate. For information, call Betty Flynn at 281-474-3430 or Diana Kawalec at 281-334-1033.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

AA Meeting - "Breakfast With Bill" each Monday through Friday, from 7 to 8 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church Pasadena, 1062 Fairmont Parkway, Room 114. Call 281-487-8787 for information, or just drop in.

Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - Exhibits include dioramas, an old-time kitchen and a turn-of-the-century doctor's office. Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. 204 S. Main, Pasadena. For information, call 713-472-0565.

Houston Area Parkinson Society - Free exercise and speech therapy from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Bayshore Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Center, 4021 Brookhaven, Pasadena. Visit www.hapsonline.org for a complete list of services offered.

Clear Lake Toastmasters Club - Meets at the Clear Lake Church of Christ, 938 El Dorado Blvd. Call Jerry Tate at 281-481-5417 for information.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) - Meets at Sagemont Recreation Center, 11507 Hughes. For information, call Erma Coskey at 713-946-6049.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Alcohol problems? AA meetings are held Tuesdays and Sundays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, 2217 Theta Street. For information, call 713-204-2481.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

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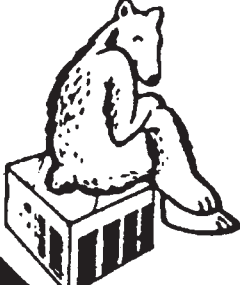
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Clear Brook baseball players accept all 24-5A berths

After helping to guide Clear Brook's varsity baseball team to the area round of the playoffs, several standout players were given all-district honors. The 24-5A coaches released their list of elite performers shortly after the conclusion of the Region III final series. The Wolverines, who eventually claimed third place in the standings at

8-6, had three players selected to the first team and two others were placed on the second team. Outfielder Evan Webb, who homered on opening night against Morton Ranch, went on to produce one of the finest offensive seasons in the history of the program. With 35 hits in 85 at bats, Webb delivered a .412 batting average, the

second-highest mark in the record books. In the area round playoff series against Kempner, Webb was six for

nine at the plate. Ryan Vruggink, also a first-team pick, hit .394 with two homers and

doubles in 71 at bats. First-team pitcher Keaton Miller was 4-2 with a save and 0.75 earned run average in

74 2/3 innings pitched. Brook's second-teamers were pitcher Andru Phu and shortstop Matt Heidt.



Clear Brook junior first baseman Ryan Vruggink was named to the 24-5A first team after a terrific season at the plate. As a sophomore in 2009, Vruggink was the newcomer of the year.

Keaton Miller, who earned the Wolverines' opening day start, went on to have a solid all-around season on the mound, including a 4-2 record in 24-5A games. For the complete first-team, 24-5A list, see Page 2B.

At shortstop, Matt Heidt gave Clear Brook a solid glove en route to a second-team, all-24-5A selection during his senior season.

Junior right-hander Andrew Phu joined the team late after finishing up the school's varsity basketball season but still made the 24-5A second team.

Most Valuable Player

Tyler Green, Brazoswood

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Bobby Williams, Brazoswood

Newcomer of the Year

Michael Bernay, Clear Lake

24-5A First Team

- P – Brandon Bergen, Brazoswood
- P – Keaton Miller, Clear Brook
- P – Bobby McCormack, Clear Creek
- P – Jordan Stephens, Alvin
- P – Taylor Reeves, Clear Springs
- C – Brad Soliday, Clear Creek
- 1B – Ryan Vruggink, Clear Brook
- 2B – Cutter Runte, Clear Lake
- SS – Derek Hamilton, Brazoswood
- 3B – Reed Gordy, Clear Creek
- DH – Parker White, Alvin
- OF – James Cantu, Brazoswood
- OF – Evan Webb, Clear Brook
- OF – Rande Revilla, Galveston Ball
- OF – C.J. McElroy, Clear Creek
- OF – Jonathan Cannon, Clear Lake
- Util. – Chris Morales, Clear Creek

24-5A Second Team

- P – Heath Smith, Clear Lake
- P – Devin Walley, Clear Lake
- P – Andrew Phu, Clear Brook
- P – Aaron Garza, Galveston Ball
- P – Chris Morales, Clear Creek
- C – Cody Stump, Brazoswood
- 1B – Will Easter, Brazoswood
- 2B – Dyllan McGregor, Clear Creek
- 2B – Braden Torrez, Clear Springs
- SS – Matt Heidt, Clear Brook
- SS – Preston Marsh, Clear Lake
- 3B – Trey Williams, Alvin
- OF – Andrew Garner, Brazoswood
- OF – Marcos Cardenas, Clear Springs
- OF – Brandon Speth, Clear Creek
- OF – Alex Fisher, Clear Creek
- OF – Steven Hanley, Clear Lake



Evan Webb, a 24-5A first-teamer, opened the season with a game-tying home run and went on to post the school's second-best batting average at .412. He was also a great defensive outfielder.

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