

MUD trash times may vary

Due to a major county construction project, trash collection times may vary in the coming weeks. Residents should have trash curbside no later than 6 a.m. Monday and Thursday, as collection crews will be working in coordination with construction crews and may arrive earlier than before. All Texas Pride Disposal trucks have cameras for verification. This will continue until the project's completion.

A project of Harris County Precinct 2 Commissioner Adrian Garcia, the massive undertaking will make street and traffic repairs to the majority of major roads in the Clear Brook City MUD. Work has already begun in the Highland Meadow and Wood Meadow subdivisions. Work will soon begin in the Sageglen subdivision.

Freeway Manor to meet

Freeway Manor Civic Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 28, at One Movement Bible Church (Bible Way Church), 10120 Hartsook. Meetings typically take place the fourth Thursday of the month. Residents of Freeway Manor, Sun Valley and Gulfway Terrace are encouraged to attend. For additional information, contact Freeway Manor Civic Club President Brenda Flewelen at bflewellen@hotmail.com.

Coffee with the Constable

Harris County Precinct 2 Constable Jerry Garcia will be at Donut Haven, 10802 Hughes Road at Beamer, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. each Thursday morning as part of the weekly Coffee with the Constable series.

For additional information, call Sagemont Civic Club President Kay Barbour at 713-419-3545.

Sagemont to meet June 2

The Sagemont Civic Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, at The Gardens, 12001 Beamer at Hughes. All Sagemont residents/homeowners are invited to attend. The meetings typically take place the first Tuesday of each month. For additional information, call Sagemont Civic Club President Kay Barbour at 713-419-3545.

New Covenant feeds needy

Each month, New Covenant Christian Church, 10603 Blackhawk at Kirkfair, will have food distribution events the first and third Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. and the second and fourth Saturday of the month from noon to 1 p.m. or until supplies last. The purpose of the events is to provide food to people in need. For additional information, contact the church at 281-484-4230.

Gulf Freeway closures set

At least one northbound and one southbound main lane and frontage road lane on the Gulf Freeway will be closed from SH 96/Calder/Brittany Bay in League City to FM 519/Main Street in La Marque daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. until further notice.

At least one northbound and one southbound frontage road lane on the Gulf Freeway will be closed from Deats Road in Dickinson to FM 2004/Camp Wallace Access in Texas City from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until further notice.

At least one northbound and one southbound main lane and frontage road lane on the Gulf Freeway will be closed from FM 519/Main Street in La Marque to Tiki Drive in Galveston daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and nightly from 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. until further notice.

The closures are associated with an ongoing construction project to widen the freeway from three to five lanes in each direction and the frontage roads from two to three lanes in each direction.

Beltway closures planned

At least one northbound Beltway 8 frontage road lane will be closed from Spencer Highway to Greenshadow Drive continuously through 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31.

At least one southbound Beltway 8 frontage road lane will be closed from Pasadena Boulevard to Fairmont Parkway continuously through 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31.

The closures are associated with the ongoing project to widen Beltway 8 from two to four lanes in each direction.

Ellington eRecycling set

The City of Houston Solid Waste Management Department's monthly electronic recycling event will take place Saturday, June 13, at the Neighborhood Recycling Center at Ellington Airport from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Recycling electronics keeps potentially harmful materials, such as mercury, cadmium, lead and cathode ray tubes out of the waste stream and the environment.

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

The collection events take place the second Saturday of each month. For additional information, visit www.houstonsolidwaste.org or call 311.

Summer begins for South Belt students

Summer school, STAAR dates announced; Free meals to be provided

The 2025-2026 school year has come to a close, with all local high schools celebrating their graduations before Memorial Day.

Local students can expect a full slate of summer learning opportunities this year, with programs spanning credit recovery, STAAR preparation, advanced academics and English language development.

Pasadena ISD

Pasadena ISD will host in-person and virtual summer learning options across multiple campuses, with programs tailored to meet the needs of all students.

High school: Pasadena ISD will offer in-person credit recovery and STAAR review to high school students June 1-16, Monday-Friday, 8:30

a.m.-4 p.m.

Courses will be available at the following two locations:

- Pasadena High School (North Program) will serve students from Pasadena, South Houston, Rayburn and students in the north attendance zones who attend Lewis Career and Technical and Tegeler Community School.

- Dobie High School (South Program) will serve students from Dobie, Memorial and students in the south attendance zones who attend CTHS and TCS.

Tuition is \$75 per half credit for credit recovery; STAAR review is free. Free breakfast, lunch and bus transportation will be available for eligible students.

PISD will offer remote initial credit courses to high school students June 1-July 20. Courses will be delivered through Pasadena Virtual School with live instructor support.

Tuition is \$150 per half credit; Early College High School students attend free.

Middle school/intermediate: Pasadena ISD will offer the following summer course options for middle school and intermediate students:

- PACcelerate: The PACcelerate advanced math program is designed for students preparing for future AP mathematics pathways. PACcelerate will be hosted at Pasadena High School (North Program) and Dobie High School (South Program).

- English Language Development: The English Language Development (ELD) Academy supports new English learners with language development and community-based learning experiences. ELD will also be hosted at Pasadena High School (North Program) and Dobie High School (South Program). Free breakfast, lunch and bus transportation will be available for eligible students.

Tuition is free for PACcelerate and ELD students. Free breakfast, lunch and bus transportation will be available for eligible students. Free meals will also be provided for PISD stu-

dents who are not attending summer school, to be distributed at several campuses throughout the district. In the South Belt community, Stuchbery Elementary and Dobie High School will be providing meals. Students must be present to receive meal. To see a complete listing of times and locations, visit pasadenaisd.org/13018_4.

Clear Creek ISD

Intermediate/high school: Clear Creek ISD will offer summer school to intermediate and high school students. Clear Creek ISD summer school will be broken down into two sessions.

Summer Semester I will take place June 8-18 (Monday-Thursday), and Summer Semester II will take place June 22-July 2 (Monday-Thursday).

Intermediate summer school will be held at Bayside Intermediate, 4430 Village Way in League City, while high school summer courses will be held at Clear View High School, 400 S. Walnut in Webster. For more information on Clear Creek ISD summer school, visit www.ccsid.net/summerschool.

Clear Creek ISD offers two options for students to take virtual high school courses during summer 2026. The district's Clear Access program offers students the opportunity for original credit courses, while the district's Clear Stars program offers students the opportunity to recover course credits. For more information on Clear Creek ISD's virtual learning programs, visit www.ccsid.net/clearaccess.

On its website, Clear Creek ISD has compiled a list of community activities and reading challenges for district students to enjoy over the summer. To view the list, visit www.ccsid.net/summer.

Clear Creek ISD will also provide free meals to children ages 18 and younger at participating campuses this summer as part of the Federal Summer Food Service Program. As with Pasadena ISD, both breakfast and lunch will be served.

For a complete list of dates and times, visit www.ccsid.net/studentmeals.



New MUD members take office

On Wednesday, May 20, recently elected Clear Brook City MUD board members Yen Huynh Rabe (left) and Karen Richard McMillan (right) attended a ceremonial swearing in at the courthouse of Harris County Precinct 2, Place 1 Justice of the Peace Jo Ann Delgado (center). In the May 2 elections, Rabe defeated Dawn McDonald in the Position 5 race to replace longtime board member Jim Bishop who was not seeking re-election, while McMillan defeated longtime board member Jim Towey in the Position 4 race.

2026 Atlantic hurricane season to begin June 1

Forecast: Season to be milder than normal due to "super El Niño"

South Belt residents are urged to make preparations for the 2026 Atlantic hurricane season, set to begin Monday, June 1, and continue through Nov. 30.

Forecasters with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) are predicting a below-normal hurricane season this year, thanks in large part to what meteorologists are calling a "super El Niño."

According to NOAA officials, a strong El Niño weather pattern is expected to develop and intensify during the 2026 hurricane season, suppressing the formation of tropical storms and hurricanes.

The agency is forecasting a total of eight to 14 named storms (winds of 39 mph or higher). Of those, three to six are forecast to become hurricanes (winds of 74 mph or higher), including one to three major hurricanes (Category 3, 4 or 5 with winds of 111 mph or higher).

A normal average season has 14 named storms with seven hurricanes, including three major hurricanes.

While the hurricane forecast might sound positive, experts warn the same super El Niño could spike summer temperatures two degrees above normal.

South Belt residents should plan accordingly, in the event that a major storm should strike the area. The Harris County Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (OHSEM) offers the following tips:

Preparedness

When a hurricane warning is issued by the

National Weather Service and the coastal area is threatened, residents should do the following:

- Monitor local TV and radio stations
- Fuel vehicles and generators
- Check disaster supply kit
- Cover windows with plywood
- Bring in all furniture, toys and any other objects that could become missiles
- Moor boats to a safe and secure place
- Take pictures of property and contents for insurance purposes
- Evacuate immediately, if advised

If residents stay home during the hurricane and are not in a flood-prone area:

- Fill bathtubs and all available containers with water
- Turn off utilities, if requested
- Remain indoors in a closet, bathroom or hallway on the lower level of the house, away from windows
- Cover oneself and family members with a mattress or a dining room table to protect oneself from falling debris

Supply kit

Should a major storm be predicted to strike the South Belt area, residents should prepare a supply kit in advance that includes the following items:

- Water: At least seven-day supply (one gallon per person per day).
- Food: At least seven-day supply of non-perishable/canned food (change out stored water and food supplies every six months).

- First-aid kit
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Battery-powered radio
- Medications and special items (pain relievers, diapers, etc.)
- Tools and supplies
- Sanitation (toilet paper, personal hygiene items, etc.)
- Change of clothes and bedding
- Cash
- Important family documents (birth certificates, insurance/ bank account information, etc.)
- Food, water and medicine for pets
- Kennels or crates for pets

Stay informed

- If residents live in a low-lying, flood-prone area, they may be mandated to leave, because heightened seas and tides can affect such homes.
- If residents live in a mobile home in any evacuation zone, plan to evacuate anytime a hurricane threatens. Powerful winds are capable of destroying mobile homes.
- If residents are traveling with young children, elderly family members or people with functional

access needs, they should leave early. Waiting for a general evacuation can put their health at risk and lengthen travel time.

Flood insurance

Residents wishing to purchase flood insurance must do so at least 30 days before a storm in order to guarantee coverage.

Evacuation routes

OHSEM, working in conjunction with the city of Houston and the state of Texas, has issued evacuation routes for community members, should the need arise to leave town.

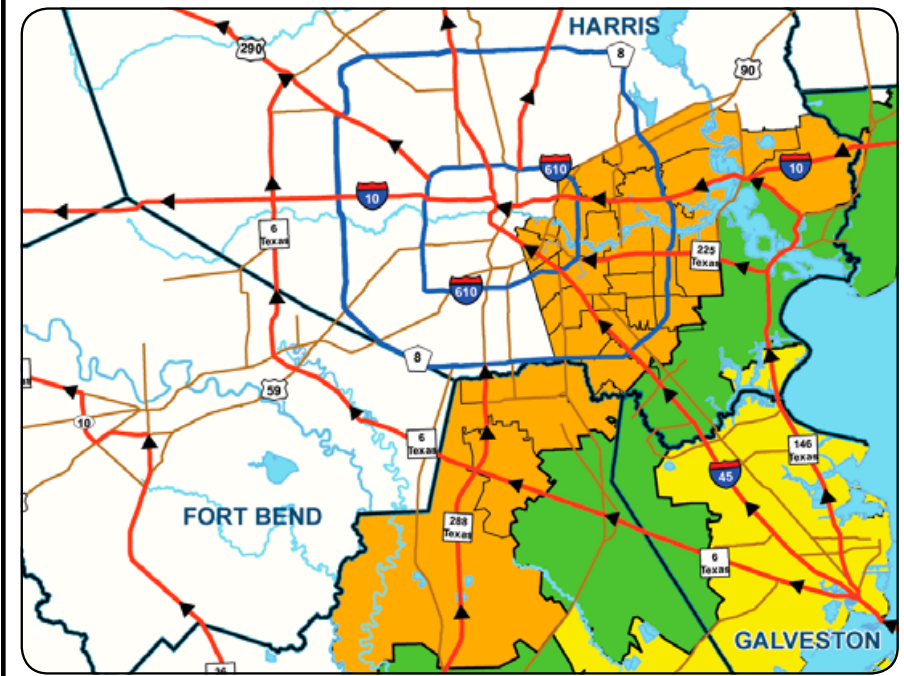
The South Belt area, including ZIP codes 77089 and 77075, are located in what the OHSEM refers to as ZIP-Zone C.

In the case of a Category 4 or 5 storm, those residing in ZIP-Zone C are urged to evacuate by traveling west on Interstate 10 or by heading north on Interstate 45 and highways 290 and 59.

The OHSEM warns against traveling east, as it will take evacuees closer to the coast and into the more vulnerable ZIP-Zone B.

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Local evacuation routes set



The 2026 Atlantic hurricane season will begin Monday, June 1, and will continue through Nov. 30. Shown above are Harris County's hurricane evacuation routes. Most of the South Belt is located in ZIP-Zone C, represented in orange. The area, however, is divided to the west along Beltway 8. In the event of an evacuation, residents in ZIP-Zone C are urged to travel west or north. ZIP-Zone B is represented in green, while ZIP-Zone A is shown in yellow.

Dobie JROTC places high at NHSDTC



The Dobie JROTC Lady Longhorns color guard team capped off a season of wins with a fourth-place finish at the National High School Drill Team Championships (NHSDTC) held on May 2, 2026, at Daytona Beach, Fla. The ladies competed against 39 of the top teams across the country and secured their trophy with a display of military bearing, snap and precision in their routine. This school year, the ladies also won a trophy in every competition in

which they competed, including at Sam Rayburn High School with the Battle on the Bayou (first), Oak Ridge Drill Meet (second), the Brennan Bear Classic (San Antonio) (third), Waller Bulldog competition (third), New Caney Piney Woods Drill Competition (third) and the Klein Forest Arbor Day Drill Meet (first). Left to right, are instructor SMSgt. Everett Valdez, Fernanda Sorto-Flores, Ashby Caniff, Monica Luna and Mayrin Hernandez-Lopez.

St. Luke's Asociación Guadalupana awards scholarships to seniors



St. Luke the Evangelist Catholic Church's Asociación Guadalupana was proud to present scholarships to three outstanding high school graduates. Pictured, left to right, are Asociación Guadalupa-

na scholarship director Jose Estrada, scholarship winners Maximiliano Gonzalez, An Hoang, Ramon Ceja and Asociación Guadalupana president Leticia Aguilar-Cruz.

Deaths

Ronald Jerry LaCarna



Dr. Ronald Jerry LaCarna, 81, passed away peacefully in his sleep at his home in Houston on Feb. 3, 2026. Ronald was a man of exceptional intellect, quiet strength and steady presence.

Though he spent his later years in Houston, his roots remained firmly in Louisiana. A distinguished alumnus of Louisiana State University Agricultural and Mechanical College, Ronald earned both his degree in electrical engineering and his Doctor of Philosophy in 1977. He went on to a respected career in teaching electrical engineering. He then decided to move to Houston to pursue an aerospace career, where he contributed to the NASA Space Shuttle program under contract with McDonnell Douglas and later United Space Alliance (USA). He was widely admired for his technical excellence and thoughtful approach to his work.

Ronald shared many meaningful years in Houston with his partner, Raymond T. Brewin (1949 to 1995). Together they built a rewarding and loving life until Raymond's passing. They were members in many LGBT and community-based groups. In January 1996, Ronald met Philip Agler, and they were inseparable from their first date on Jan. 19. They married on July 11, 2015. Philip remained by Ronald's side through every season of life with deep devotion and care.

Beyond his professional life, Ronald found great joy in music, nature, and service. He sang for many years with the Montrose Singers and the Gay Men's Chorus of Houston, later joined by Philip, until health concerns led them both to step down in 2017. An avid gardener, Ronald took particular pleasure in tending his garden and caring for birds, especially cardinals and hummingbirds. Raised in the Catholic tradition, Ronald later found his spiritual home in the Unitarian Universalist faith. He was a devoted member of the Bay Area Unitarian Universalist Church (BAUUC), where he served for many years as a greeter and was known as

a warm and welcoming presence.

Ronald was preceded in death by his partner; his parents, James LaCarna and Francis Jerome LaCarna; and his brother, Bill LaCarna.

He is survived by his husband, of Houston; his eldest brother, John LaCarna of Baton Rouge; his niece, Tara LaCarna; and many friends, fellow singers, colleagues and congregants who will remember his gentle spirit and brilliant mind.

The funeral service was held on Feb. 20.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Ronald's memory to the Bay Area Unitarian Universalist Church or the Pride Chorus of Houston.

Newton Theodore "Ted" Buras



Newton Theodore "Ted" Buras, 87, passed away peacefully at his home, surrounded by the comfort of his family and dedicated caregiver. A man of strong drive and seemingly endless energy, Ted leaves behind a legacy of which he was very proud. It is impossible to put into words the impact he had on those around him. He will be most remembered for the family he nurtured and the frontiers of space exploration he helped advance.

Ted was born on July 31, 1938 in the Denver Harbor neighborhood of Houston. As a boy, he moved with his family to Independence, La., and later to Kenner, La. He graduated from East Jefferson High School in New Orleans.

In June 1957, Ted entered the United States Army, completing basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ariz. After six months of active duty, he transitioned to the Army Reserve, concluding his service in 1963. During his time in the service, he pursued his college education at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La.

It was during a summer job at Sears in New Orleans that Ted met Sheila Cosse, who would become his wife and the mother of his three sons. Following his graduation, Ted began his engi-

neering career at Texas Instruments, with assignments in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and later at the Michoud Plant in New Orleans. By day he was an engineer, and by night he taught mathematics at Delgado Junior College.

Ted later moved to Pasadena, with his first wife, Sheila Cosse, where they raised three sons. During this time, he began a 38-year career at NASA that would become his life's great professional adventure. Over the decades, he worked alongside many of the astronauts and engineers who defined America's space age, contributing to the Apollo, Skylab, and Space Shuttle programs. He later recorded those experiences in his book, "Reach for the Stars," which chronicled his work with John Glenn and other legendary pioneers of human spaceflight.

For many years, Ted served as Scoutmaster of Troop 1032 in Pasadena, guiding generations of boys toward the rank of Eagle Scout. Those who passed through his troop remember a leader who was patient but exacting, encouraging but never indulgent — a man who believed that character is built one campout, one merit badge and one promise kept at a time. Many of those Scouts went on to become leaders in their own right, a legacy Ted regarded with pride.

During the early years of raising his sons, he was a faithful member of St. Frances Cabrini and later St. Luke Catholic Church, where Ted served as an usher for many years. He went on later to marry Alice Wilder, who became a steadfast partner in the years that followed. As a couple they enjoyed the niceties of retirement together which included hosting family holidays, attempting to keep up with their grandchildren and sharing their wisdom with those around them. The couple eventually moved to Franklin, where they made their home together until Alice's passing in 2023.

Ted is survived by his three sons, David Buras (Lynde), Kevin Buras, and Brian Buras (Shannon); his stepson, Kenneth Wilder (Michelle) and his grandchildren, Bridget Buras (Nathaniel), Samson Buras, Aaron Wilder (Alexis), Joey Wilder (Monica), Allison Frank (TJ) and Jeremy Wilder. He was preceded in death by his brother, George Buras; sister, Barbara Buras and his wives.

Private services will be held at Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home, New Orleans, La.

To view and sign the family online guestbook and share your memories of Ted, visit lakelawnmetairie.com.

Tena Mary Samperi Lummus



she was tending her flowers, discussing her beloved dinosaurs, or navigating a health challenge, she was a fighter who overcame every obstacle with glamorous grit.

Tena was preceded in death by her beloved husband and the love of her life, Hulon Lummus; her parents, John and Mary Ann Samperi; her brother, Ciro Samperi; her grandson, Jimmy Upton; and her great-granddaughter, Bonnie Bailey.

Tena's greatest achievement was her family. She was the matriarch of a powerful line of women, raising four daughters to be as fierce and independent as herself.

She is survived by her four beloved daughters and her sons-in-law: Denise and Brett Patterson, Tracy and Kirk Upton, Mary and Craig Robinson, and Gina and Roberto Trevino.

She was the proud grandmother of Holly Patterson, Christopher (Lori) Patterson, Brandon (Anna) Upton, Nicholas Trevino and Giuliana Trevino; and the dotting great-grandmother of Riley Patterson, Bud Bailey and Bowen Patterson.

She is also survived by her brothers, Frank (Pauline) Samperi and Johnny (Kathy) Samperi, and her many loved and cherished nieces and nephews, who will forever carry her spirit with them.

In honor of Tena's vibrant spirit and her "fashionista" heart, the family requests that guests wear bright colors (especially her favorite, red) to her services. She wouldn't have wanted a sea of black; she'd want to see the world as she lived in it — full of color and joy.

The family will receive friends from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 31, 2026, at Peevey Funeral Home.

Services will be held on Monday, June 1, 2026, at 11 a.m. at St. Luke the Evangelist Catholic Church, 11011 Hall Road.

Burial will follow at Forest Park East, 21620 Gulf Freeway, Webster, TX 77598.

A reception will follow the committal service at the BellaVita Clubhouse, 1548 North Riviera Circle, Pearland, TX 77581.

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Chapman receives Trent Paul Sims Memorial Scholarship



Dobie High School senior Alonzo Chapman (center) was recently awarded the Trent Paul Sims Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a senior football player who embodies the spirit of good sportsmanship, demonstrates a willingness to support fellow players, leads courageously both on and off the field and shows a desire for continual self-improvement. Pictured with Chapman are Bailie Ankenbruck and co-founder Steve Ankenbruck.

Local library events set

In case of storms or adverse weather, refer to library website for details.

Bracewell Branch Library

Bracewell Library is located at 9002 Kingspoint. For information, visit <https://houstonlibrary.org/>. For online learning, visit <https://houstonlibrary.org/online-learning-7556> or call 832-393-2580. Hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, noon – 8 p.m.; Fridays, 1 – 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

Tuesdays, 10:30 – 11 a.m. Outdoors storytime for all ages. Plan to enjoy a good story at Bracewell in the fresh outdoors, weather permitting. Visit <https://houstonlibrary.org/learn-explore/library-events> for more library events.

Parker Williams Library

Parker Williams Library is located at 10851 Scarsdale Blvd. Visit the website at <https://www.hcpl.net/branch/parker-williams-branch-library> or call 832-927-7870.

The book drop is open. No late fees will be charged during the library closure. Social media links are Facebook.com/ParkerWilliamsLibrary and Instagram.com/ParkerWilliamsLibrary.

Parker Williams "No-Contact Curbside Holds Pick-Up"

- After receiving notification that holds are ready for pickup, call 832-927-7870.
- Have a library card number and PIN handy.
- A pickup time and instructions will be given.
- Upon arriving, park in one of the two parking spots reserved for curbside holds.
- Be prepared to show a library card or other form of ID for verification.
- Hours are Monday – Thursday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Friday, 1 – 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Visit <https://www.hcpl.net/branch/parker-williams-branch-library> for details.

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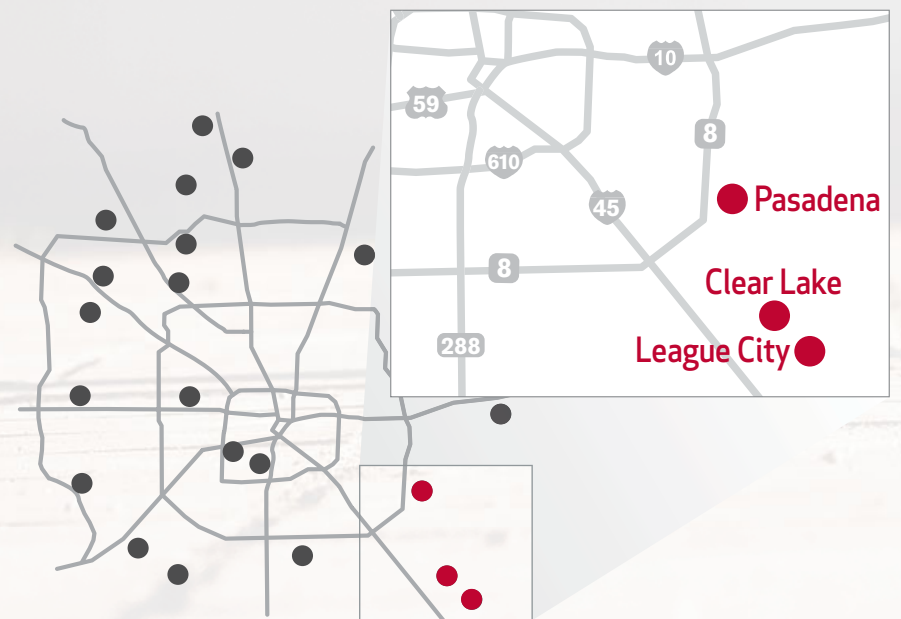


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Fred Roberts celebrates female role models with Tea and Treats event



Fred Roberts Middle School recently held a Tea and Treats event to celebrate female role models. Attendees were encouraged to wear tea party attire and four students were nominated as "Best Dressed." Left to right, are academic coaches Melissa Jimenez, Julie Mathew and Erin McBride.



"Best Dressed" nominees included, left to right, Aydan Flores, Aulahna Moore, Mathew Villarreal and Victoria Steck.



Student Brooklyn Bailey (right) and her mother, Keonte Bayone, are shown in their tea party attire.



Deshun Hurd (left) and her daughter Caitlynn McGowan celebrated female role models at the affair.

Melillo places first in Name That Book competition



The Melillo Middle School Name That Book team placed first in the recent Pasadena ISD Name That Book competition held on April 18, 2026, at Parkview Intermediate. The team consisted of nine fifth-grade students who competed against all Pasadena ISD middle school teams. Left to right, are (front row) Liam Lackey, Ruby Salinas, Robyn Mo-

rin, Bailey Pharms, Charles Cummings, Amelie Gonzalez, (back row) reading instructional coach Megan Medina, Skyla Duncan, librarian Debra Yocum, Jamya McGilbray, Montree Maxie, fifth grade reading language arts teacher Elizabeth Soto and principal Jennifer Saucedo. Photo by Megan Medina



Fred Roberts student Gabriella Padilla (left) and her mother, Adina Padilla, show off their tea attire.



Fred Roberts student Daniel Espinoza attended the event with his mother, Edith Espinoza.

2026 hurricane season set to begin June 1

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Should the Texas Department of Public Safety issue a mandatory evacuation, contraflow operations will likely be put into effect to expedite traffic flow.

On Interstate 10, eastbound lanes would be reversed at FM 359 in Brookshire, just east of Sealy. The contraflow lanes will end at Loop 1604 in San Antonio.

Southbound lanes on Interstate 45 would be reversed north of Highway 242, just south of Conroe. The contraflow lanes will end at US 287 near Ennis, 40 miles south of Dallas.

On Highway 290, contraflow operations will begin just west of FM 1960. Northbound traffic from State Highway 6 will be able to turn west onto 290 contraflow lanes. Contraflow operations will continue to FM 1948 near Burton.

Contraflow operations on Highway 59 will begin just south of Kingwood Drive and continue to Nacogdoches.

County officials recommend each household assemble a disaster relief kit that includes key items such as flashlights, cellphones, extra

batteries, battery chargers, a portable radio, a first-aid kit, emergency water and food, medical supplies, a nonelectric can opener, a highway map and important documents such as driver's licenses, passports, insurance policies and health cards.

Residents are urged to cover their windows with shielding materials and to secure or put up any loose items around their homes.

Evacuees should fill their vehicles with gasoline as early as possible and take only one automobile, as extra cars create traffic congestion.

Those leaving town are encouraged to bring extra cash in case banks are closed and ATMs are not working.

Fleeing citizens are also urged to notify family and friends (especially those out of the area) of their plans and destinations.

Disabled individuals and seniors who require assistance leaving the area should call the state's help line at 211 or visit www.211texas.org/211.

For additional information on local emergency information, visit www.hcoem.org.

Remember When

50 years ago (1976)

The New Commitment, a religious-oriented folk group composed of South Belt and South Houston area youths released its first professional recording.

Sidewalk committee in conjunction with the Robert Bevis Frazier Parent Association Safety committee was striving to have sidewalks in front of all homes in Sagemeadow Section I, II and III as a safety factor for students walking to and from school.

45 years ago (1981)

Barbara Crowston was named principal of Sam Rayburn High School, the first female principal in the Pasadena Independent School District. Crowston replaced Carter Lomax who resigned after 35 years in public education.

Harris County Flood Control officials toured the South Belt area with residents to get a first-hand look at local ditches. The residents recommended that all ditches be cleaned and surveys be conducted along Beamer Road and Turkey Creek.

Approximately 3,000 students in PISD lacked measles vaccinations and were not to be allowed to enter the school the next fall until the schools received a record of immunization or a doctor's verification the student had the disease.

40 years ago (1986)

Members of the South Belt Coalition informed a city official of their opposition to annexation of member subdivisions until the city could provide services comparable to what the subdivisions were receiving.

Newly elected Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace George Risner said he would fight any attempt by his counterpart to obtain his headquarters in Pasadena.

A limousine ride was cut short when one of the riders tried to cash a stolen check to pay for the ride. An alert bank teller called the owner of the check to get authorization to cash it. The owner called police, and the suspects were arrested at Holiday Foods on Scarsdale.

35 years ago (1991)

Larry Cramer, 17-year-

old Dobie High School student, was allegedly shot by a 16-year-old juvenile friend who was a student at Clear Brook High School.

If the redrawn state representative districts for Harris County stood up in court, the South Belt area would be represented by three people in Austin. Experts predicted this would result in pitting party members against each other in the 1992 elections.

30 years ago (1996)

An ambitious 30-year pay-as-you-go construction plan for Sagemont Church was unveiled at the church's 30th anniversary banquet attended by 2,336 people. Attendees pledged just under \$7 million on unsigned cards.

An approximate \$10 million expansion to Clear Brook High School went to bid and was expected to be completed in July 1998.

25 years ago (2001)

Sagemont Church celebrated its 35th anniversary.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission proposed the Ar-Chem Company/Thames Chelsea

Chemical Company site on Conklin Lane be listed on the state registry of hazardous facilities.

20 years ago (2006)

Richard Golenko, Dobie High School's Latin teacher and academic decathlon coach, and Stephanie Wright, Beverly Hills Intermediate principal, were honored at their retirement luncheons.

Deputies from Precinct 2 Constable Gary Freeman's office answered two family violence calls. Both suspects were arrested.

Frazier Elementary scholarships were awarded to five Dobie High School students during the senior awards assembly.

Dr. Linda Watkins, president of San Jacinto College South, had announced her retirement earlier in the year, but she agreed to stay while the college performed a nationwide search for her replacement.

15 years ago (2011)

The Texas House and Senate approved new district maps that essentially divided the South Belt community's

existing legislative boundaries. Under the new Senate map, much of the area that was in Sen. Mike Jackson's District 11 was transferred to District 6, which was served by Sen. Mario V. Gallegos, Jr. District 11 retained the areas south of Beltway 8 that were west of Beamer and east of the Gulf Freeway. District 6 absorbed the areas south of the beltway that were located between Beamer and the Gulf Freeway, as well as almost all of the South Belt area that was located north of Beltway 8.

Similar changes took place with the new House districts. All areas of the South Belt west of the Gulf Freeway that were located in District 144, represented by Ken Legler, were divided up between Rep. Garnet F. Coleman's District 147 and Rep. John Davis' District 129, with Coleman's district taking the lion's share.

Houston City Council voted to approve new city district maps that also divided the South Belt community. The new maps transferred the area west of the Gulf Freeway that was located in District E, represented by Councilmember

Mike Sullivan, to District D, which was served by Councilmember Wanda Adams. The city charter mandated the addition of two new districts, Districts J and K, once Houston's population hit 2.1 million.

10 years ago (2016)

In the May 24 primary runoff election for the Democratic nomination for Harris County Precinct 2 constable, incumbent Chris Diaz handily defeated challenger George Goffney Jr., receiving 73 percent of the vote to Goffney's 27 percent. Diaz would go on to face Republican Daniel Vela in the November general election.

Former South Belt resident Jeremy Richardson was named principal of Pasadena Memorial High School. A 1995 Dobie graduate, Richardson began his educational career in 2002 at his alma mater, where he taught world geography and government and coached football, soccer and golf, before taking on the role of assistant principal at Memorial in 2009. Richardson filled the position left open by Memorial Princi-

pal Angela Stallings, who had been promoted to associate superintendent of campus development the previous week.

On Friday, May 20, the San Jacinto College Foundation presented the 2016 Lifetime Legacy Award to longtime South Belt residents Neil and Eloise West based on their contributions to student scholarships. Neil West was one of the original members of the San Jacinto College Foundation board of directors.

5 years ago (2021)

Following CDC recommendations, Harris County Public Health announced that children ages 12-15 were eligible to receive the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine.

Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo on Tuesday, May 18, announced she was moving the county's COVID-19 Threat Level Indicator from Level 1: Red to Level 2: Orange, the system's second highest threat level. That same day, Gov. Greg Abbott issued an executive order prohibiting governmental entities in Texas - including counties, cities, school districts, public health author-

Over The Back Fence by Nicole

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LUIS!
Wishes for a happy birthday are sent to **Luis Escobar** May 28 from his family and co-workers at the **Leader**.
SCHOOL DAZE
The following staff of the Pasadena ISD celebrate birthdays May 28 through June 3.
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Remember to wish **Sandi Asbeck** a happy birthday May 31.
Bush Elementary
Give a birthday shoutout to **Stephanie Miller** for a May 30 birthday. Sing a happy birthday song to **Nicosia Green** May 31. Blow out the birthday candles for **Itzel Arango** who enjoys a birthday June 1.
Genoa Elementary
Remember to wish **Kayleigh Howard** a happy birthday June 2. **Suzanne Morgan** enjoys a birthday June 3.
Hancock Elementary
Lisa Scott celebrates a birthday May 29.
Meador Elementary
Birthday greetings go out to **Amanda Fronk**

June 2.
South Belt Elementary
May 29 is the day for a fun celebration for **Dan Frazier**. **Meghan Milbrath** celebrates a birthday May 31. Send a happy birthday wish June 3 to **Melissa Felts**.
Melillo Middle School
Remember to wish **Julie Reed** a happy birthday June 1. Blow out the birthday candles June 2 for **María Eufrazio**.
Beverly Hills Intermediate
Light the candles on a birthday cake May 28 for **Cedric Lilly** and **Ashley Collier**.
Thompson Intermediate
Sing a happy birthday song to **Esmeralda Garcia** May 28.
Dobie High
May 29 is a day of celebration for **Johanna Abedinzadeh** for her birthday. Send a birthday greeting May 30 to **Kathy Eads**. Light the birthday candles June 1 for **Vanity Villacorta**. The day for a four-layer birthday cake for **Gerson Garcia**, **William Rampp**, **Edwin Gutierrez** and **Almarosa Umanzor** is June 2.

Sing a special birthday song June 3 to **Robert Pheister**.
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Thursday, May 28: **Julie Rojas**, **Carl Potts** and **Jon Kidwell**; Friday, May 29: **Rauk Sanchez**, **Cheryl Wyatt**, **Diana Balinas**, **Jessica Casas** and **Amanda Nguyen**; Saturday, May 30: **Laura Stanford**, **Tanya Cole**, **Sandy Zeigler** and **Stacey Brewer**; Sunday, May 31: **Gabi Hernandez**, **Sharon Rushing** and **Eddie Carlton**; Monday, June 1, **Shawn Mims**, **Carroll McCullough**, **Lauren Lozano**, **Telly Arnold**, **Joseph Niscavits** and **Karen Osborn**; Tuesday, June 2: **Elizabeth Paredes-Trevino**, **Linda Miller**, **Melissa Garza** and **Justin Hilliar**; and Wednesday June 3: **Sasha Divine**, **Richard Lelsz**, **Elbert Giron Sr.**, **Susan Arnold** and **Jennifer Medina**.
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SPORTS NEWS & NOTES

SJC's series berth solid proof of commitment, dedication

A celebratory send-off mid-morning on the south campus was justifiably meant to salute the overwhelming success of the 2026 San Jacinto College softball program as the group prepared to travel to Oxford, Ala. for the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division 1 World Series.

The Ravens earned the eighth trip in program history to the World Series double-elimination tournament following a trio of must-have wins during the Region 14 postseason championship tournament the week prior.

Entering the tournament as one of the co-top seeds along with Trinity Valley, the Ravens were forced to overcome an early 3-2 loss to Paris College before stringing together the three wins necessary to claim an invitation to the World Series.

San Jacinto College entered the 2026 World Series as the No. 17 seed out of 20 overall programs and went up against No. 16 McCook in the first round. The winner was then lined up to go against top overall seed and defending national champion Florida Southwestern May 26.

The World Series began May 25 and will run through May 30. Regardless of the outcome, San Jacinto College has once again proven itself to be one of the top Division 1 softball programs in the country.

San Jacinto College standout Maddie Perez was eventually named the South Zone Player of the Year and also collected first team All-Region and first team All-Conference honors.

Prior to the start of the World Series, Perez had hit .532 with 101 hits and 70 runs driven in.

With the program in need of someone to step up as the go-to performer in the circle this season, sophomore Kaelin Hicks was up to the challenge as she was named the South Zone Pitcher of the Year, earning both first team All-Region and first team All-Conference honors along the way.

Hicks entered the national tournament having already delivered a 16-7 record in the circle with an earned run average of 2.58 over 157 1/3 innings of work.

Hicks and Perez both had help along the way this season. Kam DeLeon was named a first team All-Region and first team All-Conference infielder, while Bree Norman was named first team All-Conference and first team All-Region as an outfielder.

Terry wound up hitting .376 with 68 hits and 28 runs driven in, while Mia Ortega delivered an average of .321 with 60 hits and 45 runs knocked in. Ortega was the first team All-Conference honoree.

Head coach Kelly Saenz, who just 13 months ago eclipsed the 800 career victory mark, will certainly say that all of the credit belongs to the players.

As true as that is, the

fact is that Saenz along with longtime assistant coach Kelsey Walters have put together a program that year after year delivers on its high expectations.

Credit should go to the San Jacinto College administration as the softball program as well as the baseball program on the North campus have top-notch indoor and outdoor facilities available to be able to train year-round regardless of weather conditions. Saenz also pointed to the addition of a second

assistant coach, in this case Dani Elder, as providing a big boost.

"Having Dani here has been a big help to all of this," Saenz said. "She focuses primarily on the offense, while Kelsey works with the pitchers. That leaves me able to focus on game planning as well as infield and outfield play in terms of defense. We really have a great system in place here, but the players deserve all the credit. We really have had a total group effort."

San Jac softball team drops tight 2-1 decision

Top-seed Florida Southwestern State College scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the third inning and held off San Jacinto College 2-1 in an early round matchup at the National Junior College athletic association Division 1 World Series May 26 in Oxford, Ala.

Florida Southwestern, the defending national champion, drew the top seed once again this season as 20 teams began play in the double-elimination event to decide a national champion.

The national championship game is due to be played May 30.

In the matchup against Florida Southwestern (55-5), the Ravens scored a run in the top of the third inning as Maddie Perez was credited with an RBI.

Trailing 1-0, Florida Southwestern produced its two runs in the bottom of the third and the score remained the same the rest of the way.

San Jacinto College

starting pitcher Kaelin Hicks, who was dazzling in a first round 7-0 shutout over McCook, was once again outstanding in this one as she allowed just six hits and two earned runs over six innings as her overall record slipped to 17-8.

San Jacinto College was to return to action May 27 after press time against a yet-to-be-determined opponent.

In the 7-0 victory over McCook to open the tournament, the Ravens scored twice in the top of the first inning and twice more in the top of the fifth inning while stroking 13 total hits in the game.

Kam DeLeon led the way with three hits while Kenadie Guthrie, Perez, Bree Norman and Grace Walker also had two hits each. As for Hicks, the sophomore right-hander threw seven shutout frames, scattering six heads while striking out three batters.



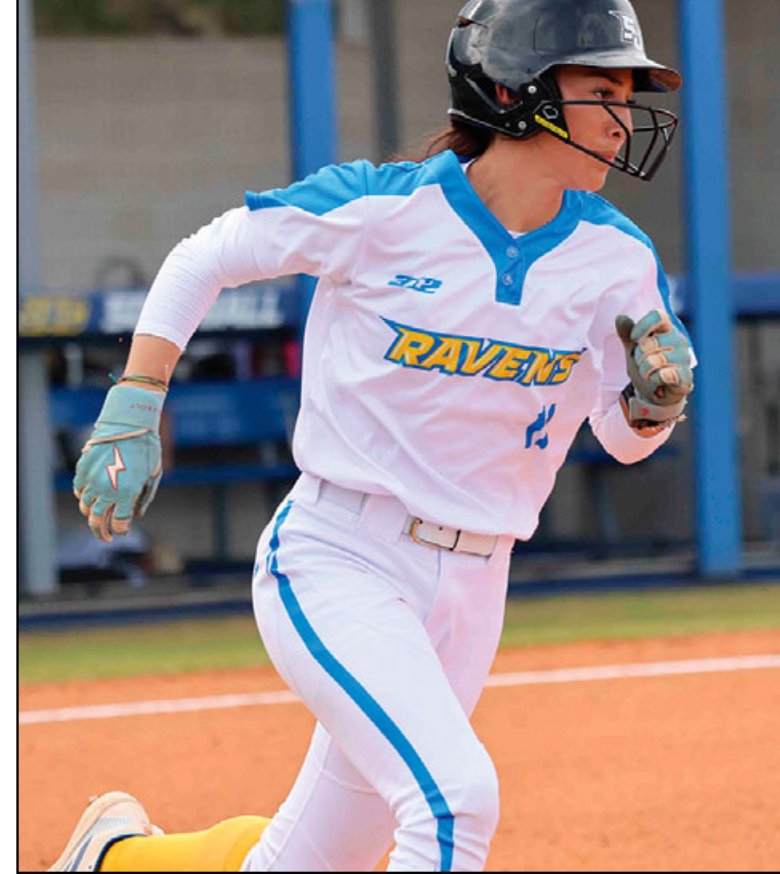
Sophomore catcher Ary Garcia, who has committed to play at Texas A&M-Texarkana beginning next school year, also put together an outstanding performance at the regional tournament.

DeLeon hit .371 with 65 total hits and 35 runs driven in, while Norman hit .425 with 65 hits and 40 runs driven in.

Sophomore catcher Ary Garcia, who has committed to play at Texas A&M-Texarkana beginning next school year, also put together an outstanding performance at the regional tournament.

For her efforts, Garcia was a first team All-Conference and second team All-Region selection following the regular season. Garcia hit .371 with 59 hits and 61 runs driven in, putting together a terrific offensive season in addition to her stellar work behind the plate.

Alyssa Terry, who played for Clear Brook as a high school standout, transferred to San Jacinto College this season and became a first team All-Conference and sec-



Kam DeLeon was named a first team All-Region and first team All-Conference infielder, while Bree Norman was named first team All-Conference and first team All-Region as an outfielder.

Beverly Hills athletics honors outstanding performers

Both athletes and coaches within the Beverly Hills Intermediate athletics program gathered May 14 for an end-of-school-year awards ceremony to honor some of the Bears' top performers during the 2025-2026 school year.

In the girls' division, Neriah LeBlanc was recognized as the eighth-grade Athlete of the Year, while Sofia Guzman was honored as the seventh-grade Athlete of the Year.

Also in the eighth-grade class, Isabella Rios and Abigail Rodriguez took home the annual Gabby Award. Skylar Glayzer was the winner of the Lady Bear Award and Jakayah Amos was the Most Improved Award winner in the eighth grade, with Emma Cantu the Lady Bear Award winner and Ka'lia Gill

recognized as the Most Improved Award winner in the seventh-grade class.

Within the Beverly Hills volleyball program, LeBlanc was honored as the Most Valuable Player, with Rios and Marlee Johnson the Offensive Player of the Year.

Skylar Glayzer was the Most Outstanding Defensive Player, while the Most Improved Player for the Bears was Noemi Vallejo Ramirez. The seventh-grade Most Valuable Player was Madeline Martinez.

As for the Bears' soccer awards, the eighth-grade Most Valuable Player was Kaelyn Sanchez, and the top playmaker was Tatiana Gamboa.

Beverly Hills' top defensive player was Evelyn Arzate, while Sophia Salas

was Most Improved. The seventh-grade Most Valuable Player was Ellianna Hurts.

On the tennis court, Rios was the Most Valuable Player in the eighth-grade class, while the seventh-grade Most Valuable Players were Paige McMullen and Alyssa Rios.

Beverly Hills' award winners for track and field in the girls' athletic department included eighth-grade Most Valuable Runners Camille Lily, Lyric Turner and Ariana Rendon. The seventh-grade Most Valuable Runners were Guzman and Storie Platenburg.

Beverly Hills enjoyed an outstanding season on the basketball court. In the eighth-grade division Abigail Rodriguez was honored as the team's

Most Valuable Player at the eighth-grade level, with LeBlanc the team's Top Offensive Player and Serenity Martinez the Top Defensive performer. At

plenty of memorable highlights while winning 22 overall games.

The loss of several outstanding seniors to graduation, particularly All District performers Gio Ramirez and Abraham Martinez, the Longhorns will have some work to do in the offseason heading into 2027.

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District champion

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Pearland earned both player of the year and newcomer of the year honors, but the second-place Longhorns were not ignored.

Ramirez, who on June 2 will represent Dobie high school at the annual HABC All-Star game series at St. Thomas High School, was named a first team All District outfielder.

Sophomore third baseman Jaylen Aguilar was also named to the first team after an exceptional second season at the varsity level.

Four other players were named to the 22-6A second team, while still several others received honorable mention selection as well. For a complete list of the all district honorees for the 2026 season, see Page 6.

JFD baseball earns awards

Collecting the most district victories as part of the Class 6A ranks in program history after going 13-3 in 22-6A play this season, the Dobie Longhorns varsity baseball program should have held its collective heads high following the completion of the 2026 run of things.

Granted, the season did not end the way the Longhorns would have liked following a first round playoff defeat to Ridge Point, but the Longhorns nonetheless delivered

plenty of memorable highlights while winning 22 overall games.

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Johan to Ark. L.R. track



Dobie Class of 2026 graduate and standout middle distance runner Johan Villavicencio will continue his education and track and field career at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock after signing a letter of intent. Dobie varsity boys' track and field head coach Jacob Watson, at left, joined Villavicencio at an official signing presentation at Dobie. Villavicencio has career bests of 50.10 seconds in the 400 and 1:56.32 in the 800.

Salazar, Adkins star for Lions



Thompson Intermediate eighth-grade students Viviana Salazar (left) and Kingston Adkins were voted as Most Valuable Athlete of the Year for the Lions as presented to them at the end-of-school-year awards banquet. Both students excelled in multiple sports as they lent their talents to what was an exceptionally successful athletics season for the program.

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Most Valuable Player
Brady Brewer, Pearland

Newcomer of the Year
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First-Team Honorees
Pitcher
Cody Howe, Alvin
Easton Burgess, Alvin
Jesus Merlo, Manvel
Bennett Schnee, Dawson
Kaiden Shelton, Shadow Creek

Catcher
Gabriel Roberts, Manvel

First Base
Ashton Arredondo, Pearland

Second Base
Cesar Vega, Memorial

Third Base
Jaylen Aguilar, Dobie

Shortstop
Lubin Rincon, Shadow Creek

Outfield
Giovani Ramirez, Dobie
Alex Garcia, Manvel
Logan Johnson, Memorial
Hayden Morales, Pearland

Designated Hitter
Reid Landis, Pearland

Utility
Aristeo Chapa, Memorial

Second Team Honorees
Pitcher
Nathon Rios, Dawson
Thomas Turrubiarres, Dobie
Damian Torres, Memorial
Alec Caranza, Memorial
Xavier Blanco, Memorial

Catcher
Christian Gracia, Dobie

First Base
Jacob Jimenez, Manvel

Second Base
Paul Wilkerson, Manvel

Third Base
Matteo Gross, Pearland

Shortstop
Isaiah Jones, Dobie

Outfield
Trevor Smith, Alvin
Parker Bloom, Dawson
Maximilian Torres, Dobie
Jordan Hernandez, Pearland
Jaylen Simmons, Manvel

Honorable Mention Dobie
Abraham Martinez, pitcher
Tristan McKissick, pitcher
Julian Ricks, pitcher
Steven Umanzor, outfielder

Dobie baseball stars earn All-District selections



Dobie senior outfielder Giovani Ramirez delivered again and again for the Longhorns during his final varsity baseball season as he hit .409 with an on-base percentage of .494 while stealing 25 bags on his way to being selected as a first team 22-6A outfielder.



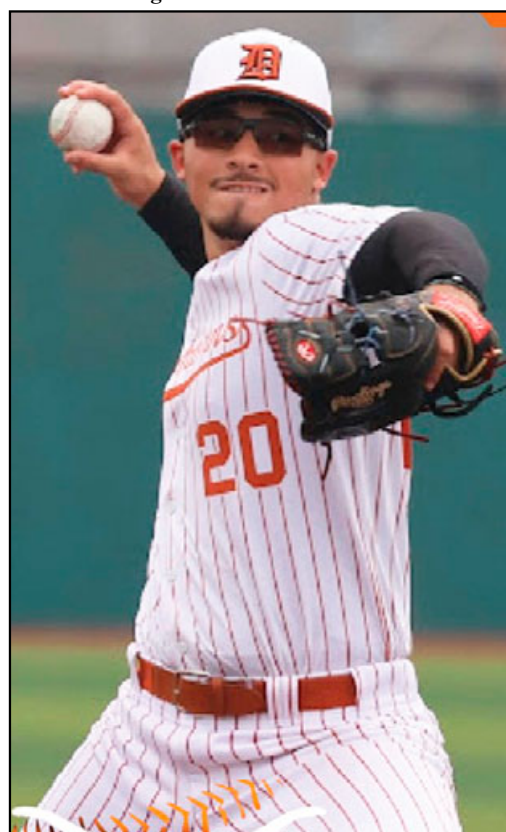
Longhorn sophomore third baseman Jaylen Aguilar simply could not have done more during his first two varsity seasons on the baseball diamond. The Newcomer of the Year a season ago, Aguilar was the 22-6A first team honoree at third base this season and was also outstanding on the mound.



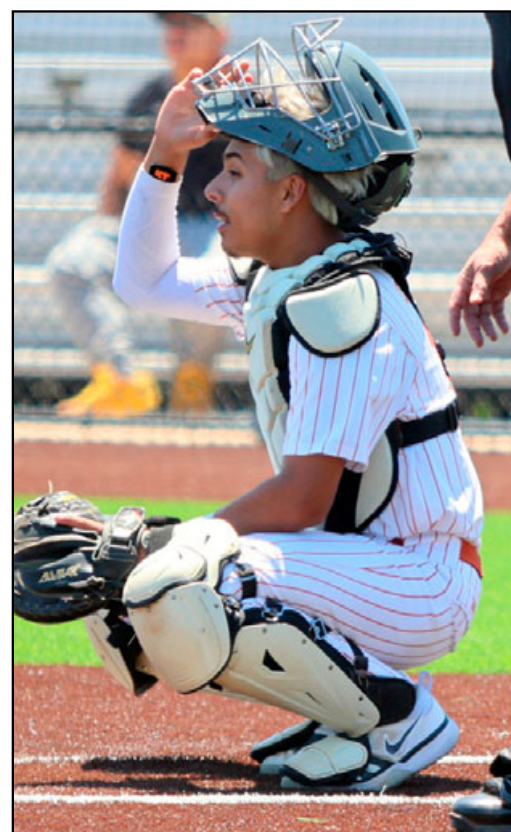
Dobie junior Isaiah Jones continued his outstanding varsity baseball career in 2026 as he was a 22-6A second team All-District selection at shortstop for the second time. As a freshman in 2024, Jones was the 22-6A Newcomer of the Year.



Maximilian Torres of Dobie was chosen as a second team outfielder after the league's head coaches made their selection for the respective All-District baseball teams for the 2026 season.



Longhorn right-handed pitcher Thomas Turrubiarres threw the ball exceptionally well during the 2026 season as he was selected for the 22-6A All-District second team.



Christian Gracia stepped into the catcher's role for the Longhorns this season and came up big time and time again on his way to being honored as a 22-6A second team All-District selection.

Beverly Hills athletes recognized for 2025-2026

BHI's Barker is elite

At right, Beverly Hills' Rylan Barker (left) was a big winner at the school's end-of-year awards banquet as he was named the Bears' eighth-grade Athlete of the Year for 2025-2026. At right is boys' athletic coordinator Joseph Peterson.



Bears' Oliver wins award

At right, Beverly Hills' Kenneth Oliver (left) was highlighted at the school's end-of-year awards banquet as he was named the Bears' seventh-grade Athlete of the Year for 2025-2026. At right is boys' athletic coordinator Joseph Peterson.



LeBlanc tops at BHI

At right, Beverly Hills' Neriah LeBlanc (right) was the top winner at the school's end-of-year awards banquet as she was named the Bears' eighth-grade Athlete of the Year for 2025-2026. At left is girls' athletic coordinator Kacee Peterson.



Guzman is Bears' best

At right, Beverly Hills' Sofia Guzman (right) was a big winner at the school's end-of-year awards banquet as she was named the Bears' seventh-grade Athlete of the Year for 2025-2026. At left is girls' athletic coordinator Kacee Peterson.



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7:30 a.m. Rotary Club of Pearland - Check website for time and location https://pearlandrotary.com/events/calendar or call 832-293-9860.

9 a.m. Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - Exhibits include dioramas, a turn-of-the-century doctor's office and an old-time kitchen. Open Tues. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 204 S. Main, Pasadena. Call Karen Hollon at 713-472-0565 for appointment. Tours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 29
7:30 a.m. AA Meeting - "Breakfast With Bill." See Thursday's notice.

9 a.m. Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - See Thursday's notice.

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

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Vigilance Group of NA, open meeting, 2930 E. Broadway (FM 518), Pearland, First Presbyterian Church (youth building). For details, call 713-661-4200 or visit www.hascona.com or https://nastuff.com/. Meets Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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

8 p.m. Beverly Hills Sharers Group AA - meets at CrossRoads UMC Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 8 p.m., 10030 Scarsdale Blvd. Call 281-484-9243.

SATURDAY, MAY 30
7:30 a.m. AA Meeting - "Breakfast With Bill." See Thursday's notice.

9 a.m. Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - See Thursday's notice.

9:30 a.m. Congregation Shaar Hashalom - All services are live and Zoom online. For details on the 7 p.m. Friday night or the 9:30 a.m. Saturday service, Judaism classes, film series, and lunch with the rabbi, visit https://www.shaarhashalom.org.

SUNDAY, MAY 31
8 a.m./ 10:15 a.m. St. Paul's Anglican

Church - has worship Tuesday at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday at 7 p.m. (Bible study, Book of Revelation, at 6 p.m.) and Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., 11456 Space Center Blvd. (in back of a medical/retail community). For details, call 281-479-7285 and leave a message, or stop by.

5:30 p.m. Celebrate Recovery - A faith-based 12-Step program, in the Life Kids Chapel at Life Church, 5125 Preston Ave. Pasadena, TX 77505 Call 713-419-2635 for details.

8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous See Friday's notice.

8 p.m. Beverly Hills Sharers Group AA - See Friday's notice.

MONDAY, JUNE 1
5 p.m. New Directions - Age 55 and older meets the first and third Mondays for a potluck dinner with activities and/or guest speakers at 600 Hobbs Road, League City, TX 77573, (community room). For further information, call Jill at 646-489-4367.

6 p.m. Scrabble Club #511 - Meets Monday at Denny's, 19212 Gulf Freeway. Join the fun and improve crossword skills. COVID-19 vaccination required. Email huff_reunion@juno.com for info.

7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) - St. Luke's Group, 12-Step Recovery, open meeting Mondays, 7 p.m. in the Education Bldg. in room 6, at 11011 Hall Road, 77089. For details, call Rita at 281-309-2801.

7 p.m. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) - #0683 Friendswood chapter meets at the Friendswood Methodist Church, 110 N. Friendswood Dr. in the educational bldg., room 201. For information, call Lynette Ringrose at 832-858-4617 or Dorothy Pourteau at 713-875-8820.

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - See Friday's notice.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2
7 a.m. AA Meeting - "Breakfast With Bill." See Thursday's notice.

9 a.m. Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - See Thursday's notice.

11:30 a.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church - See Sunday's notice.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Southeast Houston Toastmasters Club #05324194 meets virtually with the exception of the second and fourth Tuesdays (hybrid meeting) at sehouston.toastmastersclubs.org. In-person address 10500 Scarsdale Blvd. (SB Chamber of Commerce). Visit the website or call Karen Nunn at 832-722-9061 for information.

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - See

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
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Carmelites - a nondenominational senior citizen social group meeting at St. Bernadette Catholic Church, 15500 El Camino Real, in Clear Lake on the first and third Wednesdays for a time filled with fun, fellowship, lending library with books and puzzles, coffee and bingo. The meetings are open to those ages 55 and older, with no dues. Day trips and extended trips available. Deposits are now being taken for Poland. For details, call Marilyn at 713-444-6744.

Noon AA - Imperfect Nooners. See Friday's notice.

Noon Ballroom Dancing - casual ballroom dance, open to the public, held every Wednesday afternoon from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Hometown Heroes Park, 1001 East League City Parkway, League City. Everyone is welcome to come with or without a partner. The dance itself is free as music is provided by volunteer, Neva Schroder. The city requires an activity card for participants in all of the city's many activities. Call the park office 281-554-1180 for answers to any questions regarding the activity card. Visitors are welcome to walk in to observe or participate.

7 p.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church - See Sunday's notice.

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Outstanding athletes at Beverly Hills Intermediate awarded

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 Beverly Hills' eighth-grade Bear Award winner

for outstanding performance was Juan Villalta.
 The coaching staff handed out Iron Man awards for participation in multiple sports as the eighth-grade winners included Desean Simmons, Sean Umanzor and Gabriel Wotkyns. The Most

Improved award winners included Jen Read Carpio and Alan Montano Umanzor.
 In the seventh-grade class, the Bear Award winner was Matthew Garcia, and Oscar Barrera claimed the Most Improved award designation.

In the Beverly Hills boys' soccer program, the Most Valuable Player was Keven Dominguez, while Joseph Martinez was the top offensive player, Allen Montana Umanzor was the top defensive player, and Julio Salazar was the most improved. Ryan De

La Garza was the Most Valuable player on the 7th grade team.
 As for the Bears' track and field award winners, Barker, Carpio and Joseph Martinez were the Most Valuable runners, while Ky'anta Mims was the Most Valuable runner in

the seventh-grade division.
 On the tennis court, Henry Do was the Most Valuable player in the eighth-grade division, while seventh-grade Most Valuable players included Trenton Palomino and Ozzy Romero.
 The Bears also enjoyed

a terrific season on the hardwood. The teams' eighth grade basketball Most Valuable player was Barker, while Aiden Ruiz was the top offensive player to go along with top defensive player Mekhi Gill Royal. In the seventh-grade class, Ashton Jones was the Most Valuable

player.
 For the cross-country season, the Bears' Christian Brown was the Most Valuable runner at the eighth grade level, while Oscar Barrera and Oliver shared Most Valuable runner honors at the seventh-grade level.
 On the football field,

some of the eighth-grade award winners included Most Valuable player Arias Garcia, while Barker and Kyden Milton were the top offensive players. The Bears' top defensive players included Wotkyns and Omar Jimenez, while the Lineman of the Year was Sebastian Torres.

Wolverines' Walker chooses Bethany College basketball

At right, Clear Brook Class of 2026 graduate and varsity basketball standout Jace Walker will continue his education and playing career at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan. after signing a letter of intent. Those with Walker earlier this spring at the signing included, left to right, Clear Brook basketball varsity assistant coach Ronald Hatlett, Clear Brook basketball varsity head coach Nathan Janak, Jace Walker, Brookside Intermediate seventh-grade basketball coach Austin Haines, Brookside Intermediate eighth-grade basketball coach Esteban Graham and Clear Brook varsity basketball assistant coach Corey Dalton.



Campos is All Greater Houston



Allen Campos of Dobie, who was the Most Valuable Player within the District 22-6A varsity boys' soccer field, was a second team All-Greater Houston selection following the 2026 campaign. Leading the Longhorns to the Class 6A Division 1 regional championship match, Campos was the team's leading goal scorer as a senior and wound up with 19 scores for his career.

Dobie girls' hoops camp

Dobie girls' basketball head coach Rachel Flores will host the 2026 Longhorn basketball camp June 8-10 at \$60 per student at the main campus. Incoming first-through fifth-grade students will attend the camp from 8 to 10 a.m., while incoming sixth- through ninth-grade students will attend from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those who wish may register via X at Dobie GBB, then scan the QR code. For additional information, direct email to Flores at RRodriguezFlores@pasadenaisd.org.

Brook girls' hoops camp

Clear Brook girls' basketball head coach Mileka Loydrake will host the 2026 Wolverine Summer Camp June 2-3 on the main campus. The elementary camp is designed for incoming third- through sixth-grade students and will cost \$65 per student. The camp will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those entering the seventh through ninth grades as of next school year will attend the elite camp at \$65 per student from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each camper should wear a T-shirt, shorts, socks and basketball shoes. Personalized water bottles are recommended, and basketballs will be provided. Camp activities will include instruction in the areas of shooting, passing, rebounding, ball handling, offense and defense, game action and end-of-camp awards. To register for the camp, visit the girls' basketball site on X at Brook Girls BBAll.

Brook boys' hoops camp

Clear Brook boys' basketball head coach Nathan Janak will host the 2026 Wolverine Basketball Camp June 15-18 at the main campus. Session one will be open to students entering the fourth through sixth grade as of next school year and will run from 9 to 10 a.m. Cost of the campus is \$125 per student. Session two is for boys and girls entering kindergarten through the third-grade levels and will begin at 10 a.m. Cost of the camp is \$85 per student. The third session will be open to students entering the seventh through ninth grades and will begin at 1 p.m. Cost of the camp is \$125 per student. To register for the camp, visit the Clear Brook boys' basketball site on X at Clear Brook Hoops.

Bears plan summer open gym

The Beverly Hills intermediate coaching staff has announced open weight room dates for the summer. Each of the sessions will be from 10 a.m. to noon, including June 2-4, June 9-11, June 30-July 2, July 14-16, July 21-22 and July 28-30. Any students currently playing football or planning to play, may also attend the Dobie Head-Start football camp July 28-30. The on-campus, back-to-school camps for both volleyball and football will be held Aug. 4-6, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. each day.

Dobie strength/conditioning

The Dobie High School coaching staff has planned dates for the summer strength and conditioning program at the main campus. These sessions will run from 8-10 a.m. daily, with sport-specific sessions to follow from 10-11 a.m. each day. The dates include June 8-11, June 15-18, June 22-25, June 29-July 2, July 6-9 and July 13-16.

Lions' strength/conditioning

The Thompson Intermediate coaching staff will host strength and conditioning sessions for both boys and girls throughout the summer. Each of the sessions will run from 9-11 a.m. each day. The dates include June 1-4, June 8-11, June 15-18, June 22-25, July 6-9 and July 13-16. The Lions football camp will be held July 20-23, from 9-11 a.m. each day at a cost of \$40 per student. Additional information or adjustments to the above information will be provided as needed. As required by the state, all students must have a current athletic physical on file and have had completed required Rank One paperwork.



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