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JULY 4



INDEPENDENCE DAY

IN THE STARS

EVENTS

WED., JULY 4
CROSBY CHURCH 4TH OF JULY

The Fourth of July Celebration, 6 pm at Crosby Church. Fireworks at 9 pm, bring your own lawn chairs.

BIRTHDAYS

Jun 28--Jeanne Webb
Ethan Hill
Jun 29--Sarah Muldrow
Peggy Smith
Jun 30--Hannah Barron
Alan Boudreaux
Lisa Boudreaux
Rosetta Farrar
Jul 1--Susan Butler
Deanna Hildebrand
Otis McGaffet
Lewis Spearman
Jul 2--Mark Whittaker
Jul 3--Marsha DeLay
LaHoma Johnson
Bryan Sanders
Josh Beck
Jul 4--Helen Bennett
Ken Dusek
Lois Searcy
JoAnn Turner
Wendy West
Jul 5--Bobby Cantrell
PeeWee Farmer
Terry Sain
Jul 6--Marca Lee Gentry
Thurmon Ickes

Morman backs bond Klobassa Fest success



Precinct 2 Commissioner Jack Morman talks with Crosby flood victims Viola Stubbs and Mildred Bebee concerning options for their property on the Cedar Bayou Watershed. The Commissioner expressed many plans based on the recently completed study of the waterway and indicated that another meeting may be planned for the Cedar Bayou Watershed.

CROSBY – Monday, at the Crosby Community Center Harris County Flood Control District and varied parts of Harris

County Commissioner's Court Precinct 2 came together with interested local residents to hear about the proposed bond to deal with flooding issues.

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Eddie Foster checks registration on the record fifty six of classic dream vehicles at the Knights of Columbus' Klobassa Festival last Sunday. The elegant car show was only part of the attraction as the Live Auction also hit a high water mark. Traditional Czech food was served at its most delicious manifestation for donation. A gun raffle featured some highly desired weapons. Intermittantly the Knights of Columbus hall was packed and bids were high for kolachies, bicycles and Catholic Education during the Live Auction. Trophies were awarded to the winners of multiple categories for the car show. Most loud were the drawings for the firearms that went on raffle.

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Immigrant kids already housed in County

Southwest Key plans to add 5th site

By Gilbert Hoffman

As debate rages endlessly in the nation about the federal government policy of separating children from their parents who entered the county illegally, the debate has now moved to the Houston political stage because the state's largest provider of these services has requested a permit to use a building at 419 Emancipation Avenue on Houston's east side.

Southwest Key Programs is the largest provider in Texas, now housing 2,725 unaccompanied children in 16 locations.

This includes 4 facilities in the greater Houston area that are virtually unknown and unnoticed, including one that dates back to 1991. Two of these are in the North Channel/



This building at 15101 I-10 East Frontage Road, now houses about 200 immigrant children most of whom crossed into the U.S. without their parents. The building was formerly the Kindred Hospital, and before that the East Department of the East Houston Hospital. It has been run by Southwest Key Programs as a shelter for undocumented children for several years.

Northeast circulation area. Casa Montezuma is on the I-10 Feeder road in the Channelview area. Neighbors had suspected that the facility was a federal children's shelter, but

weren't sure, they told this newspaper. Records from the Texas Health and Human Services show that the facility is currently housing 191 children, and recently had its license in-

creased to 210, an increase of 11% similar to figures statewide. This shelter is licensed to provide child care services only, since May 2017. Children housed are from 10 to 17

years of age.

The other facility in our area is at 7900 Mesa Drive, in Northeast Houston. It houses 54 children, ages 10 to 17, and is licensed for multiple services, including Emotional Disorders. It has had a license from the state since 1991.

Most of the Texas shelters are run by two non-profits: Southwest Key Programs and BCFS Health and Human Services. The latter is a church sponsored group, based in Dallas. Southwest Key is a private company based in Austin, founded in 1987 by Juan Sanchez and his wife Jennifer.

Southwest Key receives most of its funding in grants and contract revenues. Its income has increased substantially, from \$193 million in 2015, to \$310 million in 2018 in the "unaccompanied alien children" program. Its projected income next year is \$458 million. It currently

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CROSBY CHURCH

The Fourth of July Celebration!
6pm Wednesday - July 4, 2018 @ Crosby Campus - Fireworks at 9pm
Bring your lawn chair and join us for the FUN!

Precinct 3 promotes 5



Harris County Precinct 3 Constable Sherman Eagleton's department promoted 3 women to the rank of Sergeant last Friday. Women are generally an under represented population in law enforcement leadership. Those promoted are: Sgt. Margaret Magana, Connie Bajula, Julia Davis, also Andrew Ries was promoted to Sergeant, and Major David Jones.

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Highlands Rotary installs new Officers



HIGHLANDS ROTARY CLUB held their Installation of Officers and Board of Directors last Friday night, June 22. Retired Judge Mike Parrott did the swearing-in ceremony. Seen above (not in order) are new officers Denise Smith, president; Sheila McDonald, President Elect for 2019; Patricia Scott, Treasurer; Teresa Martin, Secretary; Andy Scott, Sergeant at Arms; Delana Matthews, Community Service/Polio Plus chair; Betty Brewer,

Membership,Partners in Education chair; Charlie Ward, Foundation chair; Dr. Larry White, Scholarship chair; Weston Cotten, International Services chair, Gilbert Hoffman and Diana Weaver, Program chairs. Special guests at the ceremon included Bill and Debbie Palko, District Governor 5890 and wife; Bill Bowes, new president of North Shore Rotary; Assistant District Governor 5890 Gilbert Santana.

Crosby 6U Boys qualify for Little League World Series

After several tournaments and weeks of practice the Crosby 6U boys have earned their spot in the Little League World Series in Youngsville, LA July 11-15. If you are interested in sponsoring these great group of boys please contact Jason McWhorter at 832-514-1831 or visit our Go Fund Me page at www.gofundme.com/crosby-6u-allstars-world-series-18?member=359342

Pictured are (l-r) Coach Jason McWhorter, Colton Hartis, Colton Sweppenhiser, Levi Bullock, Brooks Wood, Brayden Brock, Cash Fulghum, Alex Carpio, Coach Chad Brock Coach Rocky Doby, Harper Loggins, Hunter Listi, Steven Romero, Jeremiah Doby, Porter Pierson, Coach Forrest Wood



“Notice of Public Meeting to Discuss Budget”

San Jacinto College District will hold a public budget hearing meeting on Monday, July 9, 2018, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room, Suite A1.104, of the Thomas S. Sewell District Administration Building, located at 4624 Fairmont Parkway, Pasadena, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the College District’s budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited. A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held immediately after at which time adoption of the 2018-2019 budget will be considered. The proposed budget will be available for inspection beginning on July 6, 2018, in the Budget Control Office, Room A2.213, 4620 Fairmont Parkway, Pasadena, Texas.



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ROUND-UP

Texas Bud Heat Run July 4

M.L. Wismer Distributing is bringing this very popular Fourth of July running event to Mont Belvieu! Running Alliance Sport manages the event which includes a 5K race, part of the Texas 5K Series.

To run, volunteer or sponsor, go to www.Texas5MileRun.org

Summer Youth Program at Baytown Little Theater

Get ready for a fun music filled summer! Nohelia Cantú and Josh Figueroa would like to invite you to partake in this summer's youth camp. This year's program will offer a TEKS based theatre curriculum as well as a fun environment for them to grow and experience the theatre life!

This year's summer youth camp will take place at The Baytown Little Theater from June 25th until July 13th, ending with three separate showings starting on July 13th and ending on July 15th. This year we will be accepting kids between the ages of 5 - 18, each child will be asked to pay \$325 to take part in the program. However if you have more than one child enrolled in the summer youth camp the price goes down to \$300. If you have any other questions or concerns feel free to email the youth directors at nohelia68@gmail.com or orjoshuafigueroa555@gmail.com

Anahuac National Wildlife Refuge Summer Camp

Anahuac, TX — Anahuac National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) will be hosting annual Jr. Ranger Summer Day Camp July 23 - 26, 2018. Topics covered will be insects, birds, reptiles and amphibians, and wetlands. Applicants must be 6-11 years old to participate. Cost is \$25 for the four day camp. Register in person at Anahuac National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) Visitor Center, 4017 FM 563, Anahuac, TX 77514. For more information, please contact Stephanie Martinez by emailing stephanie_martinez@fws.gov or calling 409-267-3337.

Barbers Hill New Teachers Welcome

You have an opportunity to get your name out to 80 newly-employed folks in our school district! The West Chambers County Chamber of Commerce is assisting the district with goodie bags for the new teachers at Barbers Hill Schools. If you have 80 items to place in the goodie bags, let the Chamber know by email at Missy@thewcccc.com. You may drop your things by the Chamber office any time prior to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 25.

1 BILLION DOLLAR NEW BELTWAY 8 BRIDGE UNDERWAY

By Allan Jamail

East Harris County - June 26, 2018 Harris County's largest costing single project in history is underway along the Sam Houston Tollway, between Highway 225 in Pasadena and I-10 in the North Channel area. The Harris County Toll Road Authority (HCTRA) is overseeing the project, with a cost of \$1 billion. The massive project which began in April will be paid for from toll revenues and without an increase in the \$1.50 toll bridge fee county officials said. The new bridge projected to open in 2024 will have 8 lanes (4 in each direction), full shoulders, no bridge supports in the water and no reduction of lanes during construction. The Port of Houston has been working to widen and deepen the navigation channel for several years. The new cable-stayed



Architects aerial rendering of new Beltway 8 Bridge without supports in the waterway, increasing the opening for ships to pass through from the existing 750 feet to 1,320 feet.

bridge will look similar to the Fred Hartman Bridge. HCTRA says the addition of inside and outside shoulder lanes and a gentler slope will make the new bridge safer. The 4-mile-long program corridor will

be constructed in three design-bid-build construction projects with a combined estimated construction cost of just under \$1 billion and construction duration of 6-1/2 years. The first contract, which includes

the cable-stayed main span bridge, is the largest single contract ever advertised by Harris County was awarded to Ship Channel Contractors. Mike Perez and Wade Bonzon, Planning Engineers wrote in

Road & Bridges the existing opening has a span for ships to travel through of 750 feet and has supports inside the ship channel waterway. The new bridge design will not have any supports in the waterway and increase the opening for ships to enter to 1,320 feet. The Sam Houston Tollway (SHT) is one of only five available means of crossing the Houston Ship Channel. It has experienced significant increases in traffic over the last several years, and traffic demands are expected to grow from 54,000 vehicles per day in 2013 to almost 158,000 vehicles per day by 2035. Where it crosses the channel, the existing SHT is offset to the east side of a 200-ft-wide right-of-way and is surrounded by industrial facilities. When the existing bridge was constructed, it was envi-

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Attorney Cotten relocates law office



After years at his old location on Garth Road in Baytown, Attorney Weston Cotten purchased an abandoned church building at Thompson and Wallisville Roads, and completely remodelled it into law offices.



Weston is part of many community groups, and they all came to visit his new offices last week. Here the Highlands Rotary Club tries to look serious as they view the interior offices. The Highlands Chamber also held a ribbon cutting that day, June 19.

Celebration Honors Cancer Survivors

BAYTOWN — (June 21, 2018) — With the number of cancer survivors in the U.S. expected to rise significantly in the next decade, Houston Methodist San Jacinto Hospital's annual Cancer Survivors Day Celebration has grown so popular that a larger venue is needed for this year's celebration.

Scheduled for Tuesday, June 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the event moves from its traditional site at the Baytown hospital's Garth Campus to the Hilton Garden Inn-Baytown. In addition to celebrating the achievements of survivors, their families and caregivers, Cancer Survivors Day also seeks to draw attention to the ongoing challenges of cancer survivorship in an effort to encourage the development of more resources, research and survivor-friendly legislation to improve cancer survivors' quality of life.

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) estimates there are 15.5 million cancer survivors in the U.S. and projects that number will increase by 31 percent to 20.3 million by 2026. The organization attributes the increase in the number of survivors to the improved preventive, diagnostic and treatment procedures developed in recent years.

"The very positive survivorship trends indicate more cancers may be getting



Dr. Cesar De Las Casas

detected at an earlier stage, but there is still much work to be done to educate the public on the importance of screenings," said Dr. Cesar De Las Casas, medical oncologist/hematologist at the Houston Methodist Cancer Center at San Jacinto.

The Houston Methodist Cancer Center at San Jacinto-Baytown's only Commission on Cancer-accredited facility—provides comprehensive cancer treatment, including radiation therapy and surgery, and preventive diagnostic procedures, such as mammograms and lung cancer screenings, for residents of Baytown and the surrounding communities in a close-by facility that allows patients to stay near family and friends during treatment.

In addition to medical and radiation oncologists,

surgeons and nurses, the Cancer Center team includes cancer-specific patient navigators, as well as social workers, who help guide patients through the often confusing cancer treatment process.

The Houston Methodist San Jacinto Hospital Breast Care Center offers comprehensive care that includes imaging services such as 3-D mammography, ultrasound, and breast MRI provided by expertly trained breast radiologists.

The Lung Cancer Screening Program at Houston Methodist San Jacinto Hospital seeks to provide high risk cancer patients with a diagnosis and treatment plan at an early stage of the disease.

De Las Casas says the Cancer Survivors Celebration provides an opportunity for survivors to come together to celebrate the dedication and courage of those who have faced the life altering changes that may come with a cancer diagnosis, as well as their support system of community health care providers, family and friends.

"To see all the survivors, their families, caregivers and friends come to the Survivors Celebration is amazing. The entire cancer center team is proud to have a part in the fight against cancer and we celebrate this day with all cancer survivors," De Las Casas said.

BAYTOWN The Pelly and Wooster Project



Blue herons "Wooster (left) and "Pelly" (right) will spend the summer exploring Baytown on Instagram.

The City of Baytown is currently increasing its presence on social media with the introduction of a City of Baytown Instagram account. As part of the plan, community input will play a significant part in the development of the "Pelly and Wooster project." The project is part of the City's community-driven communication plan to connect with younger residents.

Amariss Alaniz, a summer intern with the City's Communication Division will be heading up the

project, which will use two plush blue herons – representative of the City's logo, and aptly named "Pelly" and "Wooster" – to engage the community in activities, events and locations in Baytown. Along with Amariss, the two herons will explore our city, experiencing and sharing the true charm of Baytown. For those who may not be familiar with the City's history, Pelly and Wooster were two of the communities that made up present day Baytown.

As July 4th fast approaches, National Fire Protection Association offers critical safety reminders

June 25, 2018 – With the Fourth of July fast approaching and the summer months upon us, indulging in barbecues, holiday parties and swimming often top the list of activities to enjoy during the summer season. To help everyone do so safely, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) is reminding people about potential summer fire and electrical hazards, and providing tips and recommendations to minimize them.

“By knowing where potential fire and electrical hazards exist during the summer months and taking the needed steps to prevent them, people can enjoy activities such as grilling, swimming and celebrating the Fourth of July while keeping their families, guests and homes safe,” said Lorraine Carli, vice president of NFPA’s Outreach and Advocacy Division.

Following are NFPA’s summer-related safety statistics and tips:

Fireworks: NFPA recommends that revelers refrain from using consumer fireworks and attend public fireworks displays put on by trained professionals.

Fireworks annually cause devastating burns, injuries, fires, and even death, making them too dangerous to be used safely by consumers. On Independence Day in a typical year, fireworks account for nearly half of all reported U.S. fires, more than any other cause of fire.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission’s (CPSC) 2017 Fireworks Annual Report, fireworks were involved in an estimated 11,100 injuries treated in U.S. hospital emergency departments during calendar year 2016. There were an estimated 900 emergency department-treated injuries associated with sparklers and 400 with bottle rockets. Sparklers were the most common type of fireworks causing injury to pre-schoolers, and 400 of the 900 sparkler injuries were related to children under five years old. Young adults 20 to 24 years of age had the highest estimated rate of emergency department-treated, fireworks-related injuries in 2016.

Grilling fire safety: All types of grills pose a risk for fires and burn injuries. According to NFPA statistics, July is the peak month for

grilling fires followed by May, June and August. Roughly 9,600 home grill fires were reported per year. The leading causes were a failure to clean, using the grill too close to something that could burn or having things that could catch fire too close to the grill, and unattended grill use. Leaks were the leading cause of gas grill fires. According to the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association, 73 percent of consumers grill on the Fourth of July and 58 percent grill on Labor Day.

The following are tips for grillers:

- The grill should be placed well away from the home or deck railings, and out from under eaves and overhanging branches. The grill should also be a safe distance from lawn games, play areas and foot traffic. Keep children and pets away from the grill area. Have a three-foot (1 meter) “kid-free zone” around the grill.

- Keep your grill clean by removing grease and fat buildup from the grates and trays below.

- Never leave your grill unattended.

Electric Shock Drowning (ESD): Electric Shock Drowning happens when marina or onboard electrical systems leak electric current into the water. The current then passes through the body and causes paralysis. When this happens, a person can no longer swim and ultimately drowns. Here are tips for swimmers and boat owners:

Tips for swimmers

- Never swim near a marina, dock or boatyard, or near a boat while it’s running.

- Obey all “no swimming” signs on docks.

Tips for boat owners

- Avoid entering the water when launching or loading a boat. Docks or boats can leak electricity into the water causing water electrification.

- Each year, and after a major storm that affects the boat, have the boat’s electrical system inspected by a qualified marine electrician to be sure it meets the required codes of your area, including the American Boat & Yacht Council. Make the necessary repairs if recommended.

More information about electrical safety in pools, spas and hot tubs can be found on NFPA’s “electrical safety around water” webpage. Find this and related summer fire safety-related resources at www.nfpa.org/publiceducation.



Parents, children separated at border gain widespread attention

AUSTIN — Although border-crossing issues are largely federal matters, the Lone Star State has been a center of news reports about authorities separating children from their parents at detention centers along the Rio Grande.

President Trump on June 20 ordered a cease in the forced separation of family members who are in detention, but the fate of more than 2,000 minors who were taken away from their parents remained unresolved.

On June 21, a contingency of the non-partisan United States Conference of Mayors, including Austin Mayor Steve Adler, gathered at a border detention center in Tornillo, near El Paso. The mayors were not allowed to enter the facility where children reportedly were being held.

“Using children in order to deter or dissuade folks from coming to our border and seeking asylum is unjust. It is wrong. It is immoral and it is un-American. We are better than that,” Adler said at the beginning of a longer, widely disseminated video statement.

Meanwhile, many Republican and Democratic members of Congress are seeking solutions that would keep more asylum-seeking families together and reunite families that have been separated.

Court rules against ban

The Texas Supreme Court on June 22 upheld a ruling by the Texas 4th Court of Appeals that the city of Laredo’s ban on single-use plastic bags is illegal.

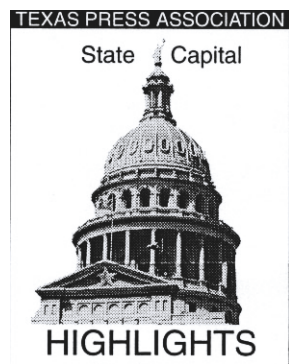
The ruling effectively invalidates bag bans across the state, said Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton.

“Municipalities violate the law when they unlawfully pass the burden of solid waste management to citizens and retailers through illegal bag bans. I hope that Laredo, Austin and any other jurisdictions that have enacted illegal bag bans will take note and voluntarily bring their ordinances into compliance with state law. Should

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Ed Sterling



they decline to do so, I expect the ruling will be used to invalidate any other illegal bag bans statewide,” Paxton said.

Operation gets results

Attorney General Paxton on June 18 announced the Consumer Protection Division of his office had taken legal action against three companies, including a Houston-based labor poster operation, as a part of the Federal Trade Commission’s sweep targeting scam artists who attempt to defraud small businesses.

“Operation Main Street” resulted in 24 actions nationwide against individuals or companies accused of ripping off small businesses. The collaborative effort included participation by the offices of seven other state attorneys general, the Better Business Bureau and two U.S. attorneys’ offices, among others.

Paxton said his office obtained a temporary restraining order and asset freeze against Corporate Compliance Solutions, a company that solicited small businesses with warnings of their need to comply with federal labor laws. The company tricked business owners into thinking they needed to buy an \$84 labor law compliance poster or face fines and possible imprisonment, Paxton said.

Paxton’s office also obtained a permanent injunction and restitution order against American Advertising Concepts, a company that sold adver-

tising space on dry erase boards to small business owners nationwide by falsely claiming affiliations with schools and apartment complexes.

Additionally, Paxton’s office filed a lawsuit against Solvera, a company that Paxton said “duped individuals into paying thousands of dollars by falsely leading them to believe it could improve a business’ reputation in internet search results.”

Emergency election is set

Gov. Greg Abbott issued a proclamation ordering a July 31 emergency special election to fill the Senate District 19 seat formerly occupied by Sen. Carlos Uresti, D-San Antonio.

Uresti resigned from office effective June 21. He was convicted of fraud and money laundering by a San Antonio federal district court on June 18.

Senate District 19 includes Brewster, Crockett, Dimmit, Edwards, Frio, Kinney, Maverick, Medina, Pecos, Real, Reeves, Terrell, Uvalde, Val Verde and Zavala counties and parts of Atascosa and Bexar counties.

SBOE OKs ethnic course

The State Board of Education on June 15 announced preliminarily approval a new social studies course titled “Ethnic Studies: Mexican American Studies.”

A second and final vote on curriculum standards for the course will take place at the board’s Sept. 11-14 meeting. If approved, the one-credit elective course would then become the first SBOE-approved ethnic studies course in Texas.

Once fully adopted, the course will be available for use in Texas public schools in the 2019-2020 school year. The course is based on a course created by the Houston Independent School District.

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MESSAGE FROM

REP. BRIAN BABIN

Border Situation

Washington, D.C. - June 19, 2018 – Rep. Brian Babin (TX-36) released the following statement regarding the border situation:

“What is happening at the border is unfortunate and a direct consequence of not implementing and enforcing our immigration laws. For this reason, I support the Administration’s zero tolerance policy and advocate for continuing it. Until our borders are secure, we cannot keep heading down a path that allows hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens, including criminals and terrorists, to continue crossing our borders and vanish into the interior of the U.S.

We are a compassionate nation, but we are also a nation of laws. We cannot continue to allow and encourage illegal immigration that eliminates jobs for American citizens and increases the risk of terrorists and MS-13 entering the country.

No one should be treated inhumanely, and the facilities in question are providing these children with a safe environment and the necessities for a temporary stay as officials work to resolve their individual situations as quickly as possible. This concept is no different than the steps our government takes when an American citizen is arrested or incarcerated, and their children are left without a parent or guardian.

We must also remember that many of these procedures are in place for the safety and protection of children. We already know that human trafficking and child labor is a problem in the U.S. and the last thing we want to see is more children in danger because the U.S. Border Patrol neglected to do its due diligence.

I am in support of changes to the law that would expedite the immigration review process and allow families to remain together in the same facility as they await the outcome of their case, but it needs to be part of a larger solution to fix our broken immigration system.

Democrats are choosing to attack the President for enforcing our immigration laws, but the sooner they end their political stunts and work with us on a comprehensive immigration and border security bill, the sooner this can end. I remain committed to working with my colleagues in Congress to finally pass a bill to secure our borders and fix the immigration system that has been failing our country for decades.”

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Beverley Jean Silverman



Beverley Jean Silverman, 87, passed away on Sunday, June 17, 2018.

Beverley was born on February 15, 1931 in Westville, Illinois to Owen and Margaret McArdle. She was a graduate of Westville High School and the University of Illinois.

She met Gil in 1959 when they both worked for RCA and were married in Beverly Hills, California, on September 4, 1960. David, her pride and joy, was born in 1963 and shortly thereafter they moved to Houston to be closer to her parents and siblings.

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OBITUARIES

Beverley was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, daughter, sister and friend. She'll always be remembered for her service to others and her love for her family and friends. She spent countless hours helping others through her dedicated service to Crosby United Methodist Church, where she was a member for over 40 years, and Churches United in Caring. She especially enjoyed her work with the Shut-in ministry, which provided meals and fellowship to many in the community. In May, she was recognized for 65 years of service to Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Her most cherished moments were spent playing cards, reading books, cooking and playing dress up with her precious granddaughter, Samantha Rose.

Beverley is survived by her only child David and

his wife Lisa; one granddaughter, Samantha Rose; her sisters, Shirley and husband Albert, and Marilyn; numerous nieces and nephews; and many dear friends. Beverley was preceded in death by her husband of 41 years, Gil; her parents, Owen and Margaret, and her two brothers, Jack and Dave.

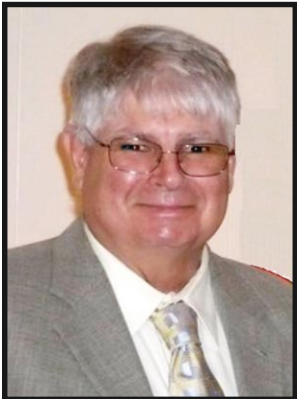
A Memorial Service was held at the Crosby United Methodist Church, 1334 Runneburg Rd, Crosby, TX 77532, at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, June 22, 2018. Arrangements were entrusted to Sterling White Funeral Home, 11011 Crosby-Lynchburg Rd., Highlands, Texas 77562.

To send the family condolences please visit www.sterlingwhite.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Crosby UMC, Churches United in Caring, or the charity of your choice.

Randal Irvin Wilson

September 2, 1952 – June 20, 2018



He was born in Corpus Christi on September 2, 1952 to Edward Irvin Wilson and Faye Jeanell (Conador) Wilson. At a young age, Randy inherited a love of horses and all things western from his father. During his time at Calallen High School, he began to compete as a calf roper with his beloved horse, Lindy, and was also an active member of FFA, raising animals and competing in career and leadership development events. He remained a proud supporter of FFA throughout his life.

Randy attended Sam Houston State University where he continued to compete in rodeo and received his degree in vocational agriculture education. After college, he worked as an ag teacher at Channelview High School and then Crosby High School. It was at Crosby HS that Randy met the math teacher and love of his life, Joyce Ann

(Koudelka) Wilson. It only took two proposals to convince her to marry him. Joyce and Randy were best friends and were blessed with forty years of marriage on June 11th. They had two children, Clint Randall Wilson and Mary Jeanell "MJ" (Wilson) Flannery, but were well known for opening their hearts and their homes to any child that needed it. Any one that could find a ride to 4908 Harvey Rd knew they had a place to sleep and a hot meal.

It was a hard decision for Randy, but when offered a position at Exxon Baytown Refinery, he left teaching to become a laboratory technician where he worked until retirement. Randy and Joyce lived in the Crosby community until 2013 when they moved to College Station, Texas to be closer to family. Randy loved sports and was an avid fan of the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Astros, but his favorite teams were the ones his kids or grandkids were playing on. He loved coaching softball for the Crosby Sports Association and mentoring aspiring calf-ropers. Randy was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Crosby and participated in the Knights of Columbus Council #3229 and later Council #1834 in Bryan. He enjoyed competing in barbeque cook-offs and even attempted to learn golf after retirement.

Randy loved a good story and spun many yarns for his children and grandchildren. One of his favorite past times was sitting

with friends and "shootin' the bull". He was known for his irreverent humor and for leaving people hurting from laughing so hard at his stories. Even as he battled Multiple Systems Atrophy (MSA), Randy always smiled and never complained, cracking jokes and telling stories until the very end.

Randy is preceded in death by his parents; father-in-law and mother-in-law, George and Mary Koudelka; and his horse, Lindy. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Wilson; son, Clint Wilson and wife Kissie; daughter, Dr. Mary Jeanell Flannery and husband Michael; grandchildren, Talia, C.J. and Jordyn Wilson; brother and sister-in-law, Morris and Sandy Wilson; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Joseph and Margaret Koudelka; sisters-in-law and brother-in-law, Georgia and Rick Rackel, and sister-in-law Joan Muniz; nephews and nieces, Jonathan Rackel, Amber Koudelka Manzano, Megan Koudelka, Mandy Muniz, Matthew Muniz, Lance Wilson, Tracey Eddy, and Suzanne Payne.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 26th at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in College Station with the Very Reverend Albert Laforet, Jr. officiating. Private interment will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Dime Box. Visitation will be from 5 – 8 p.m. Monday, June 25th with a rosary service at 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Funeral Chapel in College Station.

Lake Houston UMC announces summer Vacation Bible School

Lake Houston United Methodist Church in Huffman is inviting kids ages Pre-K (4) through sixth grade to attend the upcoming "Rolling River Rampage" Vacation Bible School (VBS) program. At this weeklong event, kids can choose Pre-K/Kindergarten camp, fun Sports & Rec, creative Crafts or exciting Science. Campers will experience the ride of a lifetime with God

through Bible stories, talking with friends at campfire time, and with live praise music from the Revolution Youth praise band. This year's mission is "Fill the Raft Food Drive" that will benefit the Huffman Food Pantry. A limited number of spots are available for Rolling River Rampage VBS. Cost is \$10 per child with \$30 maximum per family which includes a VBS t-shirt and snack.

Lake Houston United Methodist Church is located in Huffman at 23606 FM 2100. VBS is the week of July 9-13, 2018 from 6:00-8:00pm each evening. Registration information and online payment is available online at www.lakehoustonumc.com or register at church office Mon-Thu 9am-4pm (closed noon-1pm). For additional information, contact the church office at 281-324-1541.

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Flooding,

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A \$2.5 billion dollar bond is proposed by the Commissioner's Court and this meeting was to help convince locals that their is a need in the Jackson Bayou vicinity, that is to get some flood control measures and addressed the down stream of the San Jacinto River Watershed.

The bond election is to be held August 25 - the one year anniversary of Hurricane Harvey's landfall. Early voting is to begin August 8th. It is to address Harris County's most prevalent natural disaster. The total need in the county for flood risk reduction is about \$25 billion, the bond is to enable the H.C. Flood Control District to leverage the federal Harvey-related disaster funding that is on its way to Harris County. The cost to taxpayers would be spread over 10 to 15 years for an estimated 2-3 cents per \$100 valuation. An over-65 or disabled exemption and a

home worth \$200,000 or less would not pay any additional taxes.

"In addition to the watershed that we are meeting on today, the Jackson Bayou Watershed, this is an interconnective system. The water flow upstream will impact in a positive way those folks that flood downstream. This is the most important election in my lifetime, it will be the most we can do to combat flooding for generations to come," said Precinct 2 Commissioner Morman.

Harris County Engineer John Blount spoke to the dozen or so locals that showed to talk of projects underway, explain to this reporter why the dredging of the west fork of the San Jacinto River is back under review and the expected contract award withdrawn.

Commissioner Morman amplified, "It doesn't matter where rain falls in Harris County, just because there isn't a project with

the name of their neighborhood, the bond benefits those downstream. We still need input from everyone that lives here to benefit all neighborhoods. A large part of the bond is to be met with federal dollars and of course you have to meet the federal standards to receive federal dollars. The feds use a cost benefit analysis ratio and it has to meet a certain ratio to get those federal dollars. There are a lot of projects in Precinct 2 that don't meet those criteria, so we will be using a big chunk of the bond on Precinct 2 projects to benefit our low income families, our middle income families and our richer families. This is a project designed to benefit everyone. I say again, this is going to be one of the most important elections in the history of Harris County, in my opinion. And probably the most important in my life. So we need to get the word out."

Crosby Chamber hosts CASA



At Peso's Restaurant last week the Crosby-Huffman Chamber of Commerce Luncheon featured CASA, advocates for the best interests of abused and neglected children to speak in the court system through the training and support of the community. Supported by Crosby Church the group seek volunteers and community support.

New Bridge,

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sioned that a twin span might someday be needed to upgrade traffic capacity on the tollway. However, the existing bridge, with only two lanes of traffic in each direction with no shoulders, was too narrow to satisfy future traffic needs.

To accomplish the SHT widening within the existing right-of-way while maintaining all four existing lanes of traffic throughout construction, the project team developed a phased construction sequence. First, a new four-

lane southbound bridge would be constructed directly adjacent to the existing bridge. Traffic would then be switched to the first new bridge in a temporary bi-directional configuration while the existing bridge is demolished. The new northbound bridge would then be constructed along the alignment of the existing bridge. One final traffic switch would then allow each new structure to carry four lanes of traffic with full shoulders.

Judge declares mistrial in choking death

HOUSTON , Texas – A judge declared mistrial last Saturday, June 23 in the case of Terry Thompson.

Thompson, 42, is accused of choking John Hernandez, 24, to death after he caught him urinating outside a Denny's restaurant in Crosby last year.

In a captured video, Thompson and his wife, former deputy Chauna Thompson are seen on camera holding down Hernandez in a chokehold position.

Hernandez died in a hospital on May 31, 2017, three

days after the fight in the parking lot of Denny's.

"It has been determined that Terry Thompson will be tried again for this homicide, " The Harris County District Attorney's Office announced two days after jurors were deadlocked after 26 hours of deliberations.

Convictions in this case carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Former deputy Chauna Thompson will have her own trial later this year in October.

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- _____ to speeches of freedom
- _____ to cool off
- _____ red, white and blue bunting from buildings
- _____ the Declaration of Independence
- _____ a pie-eating contest
- _____ decorated bicycles
- _____ places, battlefields and buildings where people fought for liberty
- _____ in the parade
- _____ fireworks light up the sky
- _____ patriotic songs
- _____ our country's flag
- _____ with family and friends

Help me find and circle all the words that begin with the letter 'F' on this page!



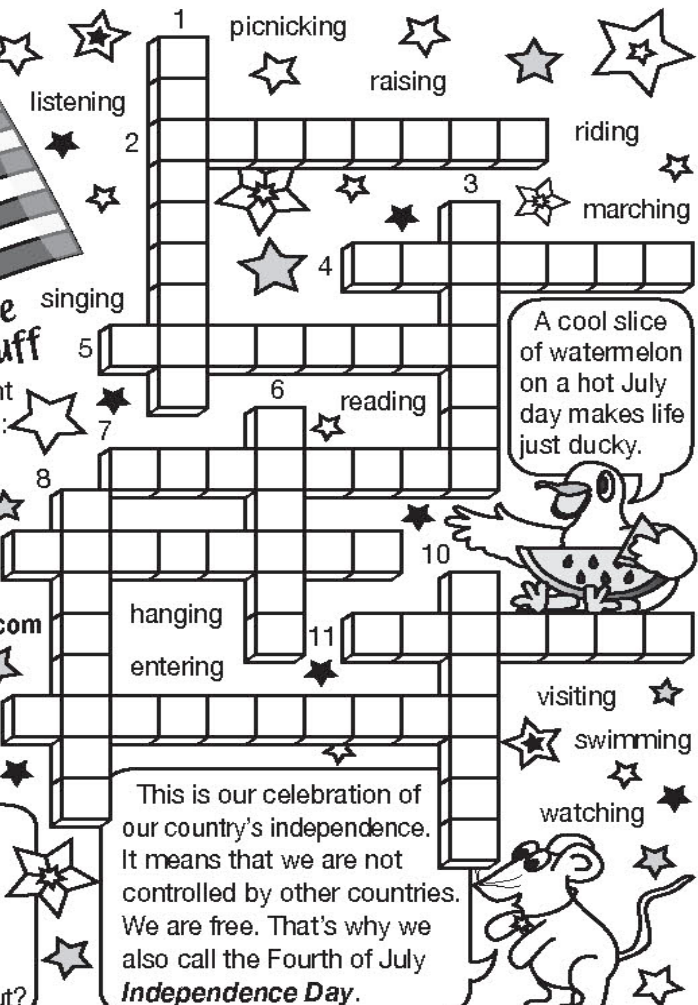
Betsy Ross is said to have sewn the first American flag.

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I love decorating my bicycle and riding it in the parade. And the fireworks are so cool! But, what is the celebration really about?

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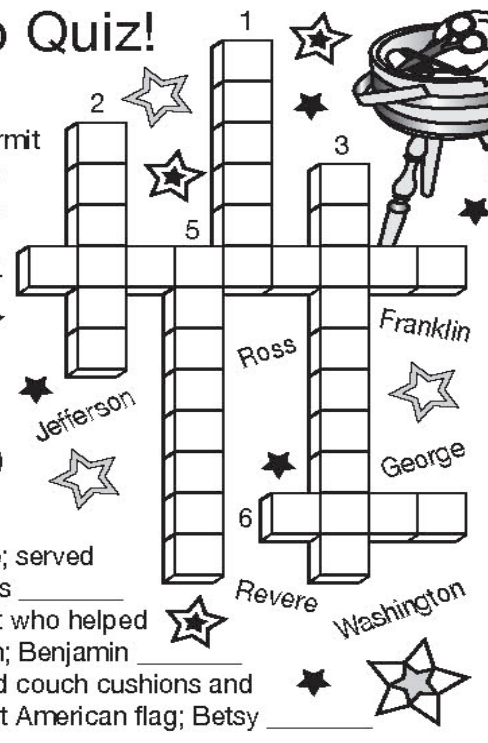
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- 13 American Colonies wanted to break away from the British Empire; Paul _____ took a midnight ride on his horse to warn the people near Boston that the British were coming
- George _____ was the Commander of the Continental Army (American forces) during the Revolutionary War; later became the first President (April 1789)
- writer of the Declaration of Independence; served as President of the United States; Thomas _____
- politician, scientist and inventor; diplomat who helped ensure victory of the American Revolution; Benjamin _____
- seamstress who worked making chair and couch cushions and pillows; credited with making the very first American flag; Betsy _____



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Immigrant Kids,

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houses about 5,100 immigrant children, and operates 26 immigrant youth facilities in Texas, Arizona, and California.

When it was announced that they would lease a building in Houston to expand their unaccompanied children program, local organizations and politicians raised their voices in opposition. Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee, Pct. 1 County Commissioner Rodney Ellis, State Senator Sylvia Garcia, State Representatives Ana Hernandez and Armando

Walle, and Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner have been seen either picketing or voicing objection over the media.

Mayor Turner said adamantly “I do not want to be an enabler in this process. I do not want the city to participate in this process.” He called on the State not to license the facility.

The building was formerly a Star of Hope residence hall, and can house about 200 persons. It is at 419 Emancipation Avnue.



Southwest Key facility at 9700 Mesa Drive, housing 54 immigrant youths for child care services, including emotional disorders, since 1991.

Orbit champions reading at Crosby Library



Orbit the mascot of The World Champion Houston Astros came to Crosby last Friday to promote “Read like a Champion” at Harris County Public Library Edith Faye Cook Cole Crosby Branch. Kids howled at virtually every move and operatic stance posed by the colorful, silent baseball character as he emphasized interest in the Summer Reading Programs that have begun locally.

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