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SUNDAY

Daylight Saving Time
begins on March 8, 2020
at 2am



IN THE
STARS

EVENTS

FRI. MARCH 6
Library Book Sale

Friends of the Crosby Library will hold their Spring Book Sale on Friday, March 6th - 1pm - 6pm. Saturday, March 7th - 10am - 5pm. Books at bargain prices, and many in mint condition. Many are like brand new! Buy 2, get 1 FREE with the exception of children's books. For more information, call the Library at 832-927-7790.

THUR. MAR. 19
Crosby Chamber
Monthly Luncheon

The luncheon will take place on Thursday, March 19th at The Crawfish Shack, located at 5822 FM 2100 in Crosby. Lunch will begin at 11:30 am.

SAT. MARCH 21
Highlands Little
League Parade

Parade starts at 10am, from B.P.Hopper, down Main Street, ending at St. Jude's Church.

FRI. MAR. 27
Crosby EF Annual
Golf Tournament

11:30 a.m. registration & lunch. 1:00 shotgun start. At Stonebridge at Newport. 281-328-9200

BIRTHDAYS

- Mar 5-Drexel Rohde
- Mar 6-Theresa Abbott
- Mar 7-Shirley Brantley
- Michelle Cavazos
- Don Stone
- Dustin Stone
- Mar 9-John Boehm
- Terri Martin
- Mar 10-Eric Groce
- Mar 11-Marcille Robinson

ANNIVERSARIES

- Mar 5-Raymond & Mary Helen James

DEATHS

- Theresa Flo Ross

Crosby Chamber holds installation banquet

BAYTOWN - As Crosby-Huffman continue to rally from flooding events, loss of retail businesses, and manufacturing they press on with awards and installation of duely elected board members at their annual event. This year a hail back to the circus comes to town or Under the Big Top at the Hilton Garden Inn.

Awards were generally under the direction of Chambers staff President Kim Harris and Chamber Coordinator Stephanie Walden as members of an elite committee introduces the award. The Crosby-Huffman Chamber of Commerce Employee of the Year was Chef Espinosa with Crosby Cougar Bistro v! for Crosby. For Huffman Jamie Lee with Spirit of Texas Bank won.

Next Non-Profit entity of the year was awarded by



Eddie Foster, Keenan Smith, Justin League, Angie Richey, Eric Jennings, Tiffany Mulier, Jamie Lee, Dr. Scott Davis, Tatum MacNaughton, Lemisha Ducos, Toni Handley, Laci Rendon, Kim Davila, Lewis Spearman and Margarette Chasteen were sworn in by Justice of the Peace Lucia Bates Precinct 3 Position 2 (center in robe.)

Stephanie Walden for Huffman and Lemisha Ducos for Crosby winners for Non-Profit of the Year were Crosby American Legion for Crosby and May Community Center-Huffman.

Citizen of the Year was awarded by Angi Richey

for Crosby and a surrogate for Benny Soileau for Crosby Margarette Chasteen won and Maria Martin was Huffman's Citizen of the Year.

Business of the Year was presented by Jamie Lee of Spirit of Texas Bank and Toni Handley for Crosby.

The Businesses of the Year were CRT for Huffman and Visiting Angels Baytown for Crosby.

Stephanie Walden Chamber Coordinator presented the Ambassador of the Year to Margarette Chasteen who was also sworn into the board.

The staff presents their own award as Tip of the Hat Award and that went to Doug and Angi Richey for their help over the year.

The board of directors was sworn as above.

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Hightower defeats Crosby in Playoff 86-71

By Allan Jamail

Houston, TX. - March 3, 2020 at the Delmar Fieldhouse the Crosby ISD Cougars boys basketball team lost to the Fort Bend ISD (Missouri City) Hightower Hurricanes 86 to 71. The District 5A Regional Quarterfinal game is a part of the 2020 Boys State Basketball Championships 5A Regions 1 & 3.

Head Coach Edwin Egans' District 22 - 5A Champion Cougars began

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RIGHT: Crosby Cougar # 4 Sean "PJ" Haggerty sophomore guard lays up a 2 point shot over Hurricane defender. Haggerty led Cougars scoring with 29 points.



PHOTOS BY ALLAN JAMAIL

Crosby celebrates bicentennial book

CROSBY - The Crosby Historical Society celebrated the long awaited "200 Years, Crosby's Bicentennial Story" by Jody Fuchs last Saturday with a book signing and ceremonies at the Crosby Brethren Church gymnasium. During ceremonies, history and Crosby buffs numbering about 70 as proclamations from State of Texas from Briscoe Cain and representatives of Harris County were in attendance to hear how the community had rallied behind this effort to record events and lifestyles in the area.

Speakers included Susan Armstrong of the Crosby Historical Society, invocation was offered by Dr. Larry Koslovsky, the



Three generations of Duda celebrate the signing of "200 Years Crosby's Bicentennial Story" by native son Jody Fuchs. The actual Bicentennial is 2023.

author Jody Fuchs described the work of the composition and contributions of many. He was most thankful of the participation of the community.

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Water Main break affects city of Houston

By Gilbert Hoffman

Schools, businesses and public events were closed last Friday, due to a water main break on the east side of Houston in a line that fed about half the city. Houston ISD schools, colleges and many businesses were also closed, or events cancelled, as a precaution against contaminated water or low water pressure. The City of Houston issued a "Boil Water" notice for most of the city.

Water districts on the East side of the county, including Crosby, Highlands, and Baytown, did not experience any pressure or supply problems. Crosby gets its water directly from Lake Houston.

A 96 inch wide water

main, carrying water from the Houston water treatment plant in Galena Park to about half the city, burst on Thursday about noon.

Workers from Harper Brothers were performing

See Water main break, page 2



BROKEN PIPE IS UNDER REPAIR ALONG CLINTON DRIVE NEAR THE EAST LOOP.

Election tight in late hours

HOUSTON - The red eye unofficial results in the wee-hours of Tuesday morning showed all races tightening up locally for Harris County and State candidates as the mysterious 20 voting districts that can never get in on time continue their streak.

Firstly, in the Presidential race, Donald Trump commanded 93.94% of Republican votes, Joe Biden took 33.6% Democrat votes, Bernie Sanders 30% Mike Bloomberg had 14.7% and Elizabeth Warren also ran for 11.6%.

In the race for the Senate John Cornyn was just 76% of Republicans. It looks like a battle between Mary "M.J." Hegar 23.12% and Royce West got 14%.

In the battle for Sheriff of Harris County Ed

Gonzales took 72.61% for the Democrats.

Democrat Kim Ogg won back her seat as District Attorney with 55%.

The County Attorney Office replaced Vince Ryan with only 25%. Christian Deshaun Menefee 50% and Ben Rose got 25%.

Precinct 3 Constable showed Sherman Eagleton with 48% Deborah Florus and Ken Jones both had 16% of the votes.

Briscoe Cain with 79% took Robert Hoskins's retirement plans with 20.6%. Mary Williams will challenge him as a Democrat with 72%.

US District 36 saw Brian Babin win with 86%

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★ COMMUNITY NEWS ★

Water Main Break,

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repair work on a small leak, according to authorities, when the whole pipe burst open flooding nearby streets and the six lane East Loop under Clinton Drive. Several feet of water covered the streets, stopping traffic and flooding about a dozen cars. Houston Fire Department said they conducted three deep water rescues. The location of the burst pipe was near the intersection of Clinton Drive and N. Carolina streets in the Clinton Park neighborhood, and buildings in that area had water inside, as outside it was several feet deep.

Water supply and water pressure were affected throughout the east side of Houston and into mid-town. Schools and businesses were forced to close without water, and many indicated they would also be closed on Friday, until the pipe could be repaired and water quality restored.

Jacinto City avoided the problem by switching from city water supply to its own well system, filling the city water tower and maintaining pressure and a safe water supply, according to City Manager Lon Squyres.

Authorities held a press conference at 6100 Clinton Drive, near the break, to inform the public of the severity of the problem and what measures were being taken to solve them. Mayor Turner and County Judge Hidalgo expressed concern about water quality, and availability of adequate pressure in case of fires. Tank trucks with water were being sent to the area as a precaution, they said.



COUNTY JUDGE HIDALGO SPEAKS AT A PRESS CONFERENCE, WITH MAYOR TURNER, COMMISSIONERS GARCIA AND ELLIS, AND HOUSTON POLICE, FIRE AND PUBLIC WORKS OFFICIALS.



THIS IS THE SECTION OF OLD PIPE THAT FAILED AND FLOODED THE STREETS.



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WATER FLOODING NEARBY HOMES AT N. CAROLINA AND CLINTON



WATER CLOSES ALL TRAFFIC ON THE EAST LOOP AND CLINTON DRIVE



PICTURED TO THE LEFT: SITE OF THE BURST 96 INCH PIPE AT CLINTON DRIVE AND N. CAROLINA.

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Houston Rodeo runs March 3rd to 22nd

LET'S RODEO!



HOUSTON - The annual Houston Rodeo & Livestock Show will run from March 3 to the 22nd, but many events have already started.

These include 12 Trail Rides last week, a huge Parade on Saturday, a Rodeo run, the BBQ Cook-off over the weekend at NRG park, a high school art competition, the Carnival on the NRG grounds, and of course the entertainers.

The opening act March 3 is Midland, followed by Willie Nelson the next night. The closing act on the 22nd will be Luke Bryan.



WILLIE NELSON PERFORMS MARCH 4 AT THE HOUSTON RODEO, ONE OF 20 MUSICAL ACTS THIS YEAR.



Last Year's Western Heritage float at Saturday's Rodeo Parade in Downtown Houston to celebrate the beginning of Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo.



12 Trail Rides arrived at Memorial Park last Friday, February 28, 2020 to take part in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo parade on Saturday, February 29, 2020 in Downtown Houston. The Rodeo will run from March 3 to March 22, 2020 with a variety of entertainment and livestock show.



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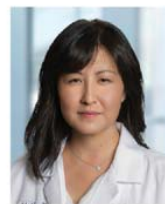
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★ OPINION PAGE ★

**MESSAGE FROM
REP. BRIAN BABIN**



Babin urges federal agencies to proactively prevent spread of Coronavirus

WASHINGTON, DC – January 29, 2020 – U.S. Congressman Brian Babin (TX-36) sent the following letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar urging the Administration to take every precaution necessary to ensure the protection of American citizens – including possibly shutting down air travel to the U.S. from China:

Dear Secretary Azar,

I write to you today to urge you to take action to inhibit the spread of the Wuhan coronavirus, which at this time has infected more than 6,000, killed more than 100, and spread across three continents.

Unfortunately, these numbers merely represent what we currently know about the virus, when in reality the statistics may be much worse. As China did with the SARS virus epidemic in 2002 and 2003, which killed nearly 800 people worldwide and infected more than 8,000, Chinese authorities once again have suppressed information regarding the Wuhan coronavirus on Chinese social media channels and in the international community, downplaying the numbers of infected and admitting the severity of the contagion only after being forced to recognize that human-to-human transmission of the disease was possible. Therefore, I would caution you and your department against taking the official statistics and calls for “openness and transparency” from the Chinese Communist Party as truthful or sincere, given

the Party’s abysmal record on conveying information to the global community that could threaten its power or international image.

As of last night, some 200 Americans were evacuated from mainland China after passing initial health screenings and made it safely to Alaska, where they were screened by technicians from U.S. Centers for Disease Control. I have complete confidence in America’s doctors and scientists and know that we are doing all we can to produce an effective vaccine, but I urge you to be proactive in your efforts to stop the spread of this disease. In addition to screening all travelers from the People’s Republic of China, I hope you emulate Australia and the U.K. in mandating a two-week quarantine for individuals who could have been exposed to the coronavirus, and consider banning entry to the U.S. to those traveling from China.

When the safety of our citizens is threatened by the possibility of a global epidemic, no options for prevention can be left off the table. It is crucial that we work effectively and ardently both with our allies internationally and within our own country to prevent the rapid spread of this virus.

I thank you for your attention to this matter and your vigilant endeavors to protect the American people and global health.

Sincerely,
Brian Babin, D.D.S.
Member of Congress



The Coronavirus spreads...

Governor gives update on actions to combat coronavirus

AUSTIN — As the worldwide threat of novel coronavirus increased, state agencies already were working together to ensure the health and safety of all Texans, Gov. Greg Abbott said Feb. 27.

After a briefing from state and federal health officials on coronavirus (COVID-19), Abbott provided an update on steps the state is taking. He said the Department of State Health Services has activated the State Medical Operations Center to serve as a touchpoint for any requests from local entities. The center also ensures consistent collection, tracking and reporting of public health activities and data.

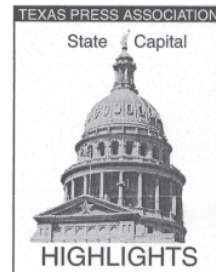
Also, DSHS is preparing state laboratories with testing capabilities for the novel coronavirus and is updating public health response plans in the event of the spread of the virus. Abbott said multi-level and multi-agency coordination and communication efforts are practiced daily to ensure up-to-date information is flowing between federal, state and local partners.

Furthermore, DSHS is coordinating with the Texas Department of Emergency Management, Texas Hospital Association, Texas Medical Association and state university systems to provide educational materials and the latest developments in research and treatment methods for the virus.

And, relevant agencies will implement disinfecting measures at places such as driver license offices and schools and ensure that high-risk populations such as those in day-care centers, nursing homes, assisted living associations and health-care facilities are prepared and properly cared for, Abbott said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Centers for Disease Con-

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Ed Sterling



travel on commercial airlines or enter federal facilities.

Paxton welcomes ruling

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton on Feb. 26 applauded a federal district court ruling holding that a 1998 comprehensive settlement agreement with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and other tobacco companies stands and the agreed payments to the state for smoking-related health-care costs must be enforced.

The U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Texas rejected Reynolds’ argument that selling acquired brands included in the settlement nullified its obligation to Texas taxpayers, declaring that “Reynolds remains as liable today as it was when it entered into the Texas Settlement in 1998.”

“I applaud the court for holding tobacco companies accountable to the terms of the settlement to which they agreed. Texas taxpayers are owed substantial back payments and we will not allow any company to shirk their obligations to the people of this state,” said Paxton. “No matter how large the company or how long the fight, my office will continue to fight for the compensation that taxpayers are owed.”

Vaping case count: 250

The Department of State Health Services on Feb. 25 reported some 250 Texas cases of severe lung disease in people who used e-cigarettes before developing symptoms. Four of them have died.

Patients range in age from 13 to 75 years old with a median age of 22 years. About one-quarter of the people affected in Texas are minors. Three-quarters are male and nine in 10 report vaping THC or marijuana possibly in conjunction with other substances. Almost all patients were hospitalized and the DSHS said many required intensive care.

THE POSTSCRIPT
By Carrie Classon

“Push-Ups with Bob”

Bob suggested we all do push-ups.

I guess I should mention that I don’t know Bob. Peter, my husband, knew Bob in high school. To be perfectly honest, I’m not sure Peter and Bob were even close pals in high school. But Bob sent me a Facebook friend request shortly after he became Facebook friends with Peter and, even though I don’t know Bob, I accepted. Then Bob challenged me to do push-ups.

“Join me in the push-up challenge!” Bob said.

I was delighted that I been invited. I love the idea of a personal trainer—although I am far too cheap to hire one. Here was Bob, offering to provide encouragement and support and that’s important, especially as we get older. A person can coast through their thirties and forties without a care and then one day, you flap your arms in the mirror and discover you look like a bat. It’s not good.

Now here was Bob, offering to save me from my bat wings. I was delighted.

Looking back on it now, I’m not sure Bob really intended for me to take up his challenge. I suspect he was thinking that other friends—friends he actually knew—might be inspired to start doing push-ups with him every day. But I appreciate when someone challenges me to try something new. So, when Bob suggested that we should all start doing push-ups, I started doing push-ups.

I wasn’t very good at first. But the nice thing about having a long-distance coach is that Bob was not very demanding. I figured if I added one push-up every other day the days would add up—and they did.

“I’m still doing push-ups!” I reported to my new friend, Bob, with some regularity. Bob didn’t write back but I like to think he nodded approvingly.

Then, I stopped. I got busy and preoccupied and I let one day go and then another and soon it had been a week and, before long, it had been a month and I’d not done a single push-up. I could hardly look Bob in the face—except that I didn’t have to, as I mentioned, because I don’t actually know Bob. Still, I felt bad.

Today I was sitting and thinking of how things were going in my life—sort of taking an inventory, the way I like to do from time to time. I have a book halfway finished and that makes me happy. I’ve been eating more or less healthy—although Peter has been on a cookie-baking binge and having freshly baked cookies in the house is a hazard. But overall, I thought things were going pretty well until I remembered the push-ups—and Bob.

“I haven’t reported to Bob in ages!” I thought. And it was true. I had ditched my personal trainer and I was not feeling good about it.

So, today I came clean and wrote to Bob.

“Hey Bob! I stopped doing push-ups and felt terrible, but I’ve started again!” I wrote. And then I added, “Thank you for your inspiration.”

I knew Bob probably didn’t remember who I was, and that’s okay.

Almost every day someone gives me a lift, inspires me to do a little better, and I’m not very good at letting them know. So, I wanted Bob to know that he helped me do something that makes me feel better and I was grateful.

Imagine my surprise when I got a message from Bob.

“Thanks for the kind words!” he said.

Now I definitely can’t slack again.

My arms are killing me.

Till next time,
Carrie

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ROUND-UP

Goss Library events

These are the events taking place at the Sam and Carmena Goss Memorial Branch Library the week of Monday, March 9, 2020.

- Tuesday, March 10 - 10:00 am, Baby & Me (ages 0-24 mos)

- Tuesday, March 10 - 2:00 pm, Movie of the Month "Frozen 2" with an edible craft and tote bag giveaway. (all ages)

- Friday, March 13 - 10:30 am & 2:00 pm Storytime (ages 0-5yrs)

Upcoming Program: Highly anticipated "Escape the Apartment" come test your skills and see if you can ESCAPE! Friday, March 20 beginning at 6:00 pm. (ages 12-18. Registration required. 281-576-2245)

Sam Carmena Goss Memorial Library, Mont Belvieu, (281) 576-2245.

Baytown Little Theater to perform "Second Samuel"

Rehearsals are underway for the next BLT production, *Second Samuel* directed by Fred White. A sleepy little town in Georgia is upset by the death of a Matriarch with secrets. Shows March 27, 28, 29 and April 3, 4, 5. Tickets 281-424-7617.

Spring into Nature Spring break camp

Creepy critters, March 9-13, 2020 from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm, grades 4-6. Cost \$150. Spend a week in the company of all thing creepy! Campers are introduced to animals that slither, hiss, crawl, and go bump in the night through hand-on activities and field trips. Squeamish need not apply! Registration ongoing at the Eddie V. Gray Wetlands Education Center, 1724 Market St. Baytown, TX, 77520. 281-420-7128.

Tyke Hike

Fridays in March, 10 am - 11 am. The spring season of the FREE pre-school program (designated for ages 3-5) begins Friday, March 6, 2020 meeting weekly through May 22. This season's topics include many hand-on nature adventures for your tyke to enjoy. Check in at the visitor's center to find out where to meet.

- March 6-Bees
- 13-Shamrocks and snakes
- 20-Garden Fun
- 27-Don't Be a Litterbug
- 281-424-9198

Governor Abbott holds 'Get Out The Vote' event with Rep. Briscoe Cain in Baytown



Gov. Abbott talks to Baytown residents about the need to "Get Out The Vote."

AUSTIN — Governor Greg Abbott today delivered remarks at a Get Out The Vote event in Baytown. The Governor was joined by Representative Briscoe Cain, whom he endorsed for re-election in House District 128. Governor Abbott expressed his gratitude to Representative Cain for his work to secure property tax reform, increase teacher pay, and reform Texas' school finance system this past session. He concluded his remarks by calling upon the people of the Coastal Bend to head to the polls and re-elect dynamic leaders like Representative Cain in order to secure a future of prosperity and opportunity for the state of Texas.

"Thanks to hardworking leaders like Representative Cain, Texas is on a



Gov. Abbott in Baytown endorsing Briscoe Cain.

path to a brighter future," said Governor Abbott. "With his help, we made incredible strides this session to rein in property taxes, increase pay for our teachers, and reform our school finance system. Now more than ever, we

need to re-elect Republicans like Representative Cain to build upon these incredible achievements. I am asking every voter in House District 128 to head to the polls and secure a victory for Representative Cain."

Learn your risk of colorectal cancer

BAYTOWN — (February, 27, 2020) — Colorectal cancer may be the third most commonly diagnosed cancer and the second leading cause of cancer death in both men and women in the U.S., but if detected early, it has a very high survival rate.

With March designated as Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month, Dr. Ziad Kronfol, a colorectal surgeon at Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital says this is the perfect time to schedule a screening test to detect the disease. He says finding the cancer as early as possible is essential to preventing it from developing into a potentially deadly condition.

"Through screening tests such as colonoscopy, polyps can be found and removed before they become cancerous," Kronfol said. "Colorectal cancer generally develops from polyps in the colon or rectum. If a cancer is found during screening, the earlier it is found the greater the chance it can be surgically removed laparoscopically with small incisions."

While screening methods are readily available and reliable, according to the Health Resources and Services Administration, fewer than half of adults



Dr. Ziad Kronfol

age 50 and older get the recommended screenings.

The American Cancer Society and the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force recommend colorectal cancer screening for men and women at average risk beginning at age 45 and continuing until age 75. Continuing beyond this age should be considered on an individual patient basis.

"Your doctor will be able to advise you on the proper screening schedule for you," Kronfol said. "People at an increased risk for developing colorectal cancer should discuss screening earlier and may require more frequent tests."

Risk Factors

The exact causes of colorectal cancer are unknown. However, according to the National Cancer Institute, certain factors increase your risk of developing the disease. Those factors include:

- Age. Most people who develop colorectal cancer are over age 50.
- Polyps (abnormal growths that protrude from the inner wall of the colon or rectum). While most polyps are noncancerous, the majority of colorectal cancers develop from polyps.
- Personal history of colorectal cancer. Women who have had ovarian, uterine or breast cancer also have a higher risk.
- Family history of colorectal cancer.
- Ulcerative colitis or Crohn's disease
- Diet. Eating a lot of red and processed meats and not many whole grains, fruits and vegetables may increase risk.
- Sedentary lifestyle
- Smoking

For more information and to schedule an appointment with a colorectal cancer specialist at Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital, call 832-556-6046.

Election results for Chambers County voters

CHAMBERS COUNTY – County Offices Up For Election in 2020: 344th District Judge, District Attorney, Sheriff, County Attorney, Tax Assessor-Collector, Commissioners Precincts 1 and 3, Constables Precincts 1 - 6.

Turnout for this Primary election was considered very high, by the League of Women Voters. Unofficial results are summarized below:

REPUBLICANS:
President: Trump 7291
Senator: Cornyn 4929
Dwight Stovall 960
US. TX-36 Rep: Babin 6687
RJ Boatman 676

UNOPOSED:
Tx. D-4 Sen: Creighton 6382
TX. D-23 Rep: Middleton 7060
CC District Attorney: Cheryl Lieck 6386

CC Attorney: Scott Peal 6416
CC Tax A-C: Denise Hutter 6821
CC Sheriff: Hawthorne 5072
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Pct. 2: Mulryan 820
Pct. 3: Standley 236
Pct. 4: Bean Jr. 2079
Pct. 5: Moon 291
McNeely 213
Pct. 6: Ritch 2356

10 Propositions all YES

DEMOCRATS:
President: Biden 500
Sanders 337
Bloomberg 183
Warren 95

Senator: Hegar 251
US. TX-36 Rep. Lewis 940
Tx. D-4 Sen: Stittsburg 905
Tx. D-23 Rep: Anotonelli 891
11 Propositions all YES

Out of 29,356 registered voters in Chambers County, 4.3% Democrats voted, and 26.7% Republicans voted.

Dayton Volunteer Fire Dept annual brisket fundraiser

The Dayton Volunteer Fire Department is now accepting orders for its annual Easter Brisket Fundraiser.

The briskets, which are fully-cooked are \$60 each and can be sliced for an additional \$10. In addition to the brisket, green rice will be offered by the Ladies Auxillary for \$15 per pan (8x10 in).

Briskets and rice will be available for pickup at the Dayton Safety Complex/Fire Station #1 (Hwy 321 N) on Saturday, April 11, just in time for Easter.

To preorder contact the DVFD at 936-258-5323 or 936-641-0078. All orders must be received by April 3 by 6 pm.

West Chamber County Pilot Club prepares for annual Gala



"The Roaring 20s on the Hill" Gala Sponsors, Pictured l-r Heath Garmon, CFO and Tim Piatt, President with Southwest Galvanizing, Inc. Not pictured West Chambers County Pilot Club Director Jan Jones.

West Chambers County Pilot Club, Inc. will hold its annual fundraising Gala on Saturday, April 18, 2020 from 6:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M., at Barbers Hill High School, Mont Belvieu TX. The theme of this year's Gala is "The Roaring 20s on the Hill". Dinner tickets are \$10.00 each. There will be a Kidz Zone, no children over 5yrs old, with crafts, at no charge, dona-

tions will be accepted. The Gala will have a delicious dinner, entertainment, a live and silent auction, and a drawing for 1st prize a Louis Vuitton NeoNoe purse, 2nd place a \$1000.00 Travel voucher, or 3rd place Costa men and women sunglasses, tickets

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★ ASK THE EXPERTS ★

How to clean to avoid the corona virus

With our nation's top docs now alerting local businesses and schools to prepare for a potential coronavirus crisis, local companies are scrambling to disinfect their workspaces the right way to keep employees and customers safe. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) is now urging U.S. businesses to vigorously and routinely wipe down workplace surfaces to contain the spread of the potentially deadly virus.

Tips to keep your place germ free

- **One-Way Wipe Down** - Wipe down a surface in one direction and don't go back over it in the opposite direction because you will deposit germs you just cleaned up. Routinely wipe down all frequently touched surfaces such as workstations, countertops and don't forget doorknobs.
- **Smart Spraying** - On the bottle, common house-

hold disinfectants tout their ability to kill 99.9% of bacteria and viruses, including human coronavirus, flu strains, E.coli and salmonella among others. But will they work against the new "novel coronavirus"? The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says these disinfectants are "thought" to be effective against the new coronavirus strain, but until tests confirm it, this has not been scientifically proven

- **Disinfect** - Don't forget to wipe down laptops, mouses and especially cell phones. One study by a web-based researched platform found we touch our cell phones 2,000 times a day. Other recent studies indicate the average adult brings their fingers to their nose, mouth or eyes about 16 times per hour, and germs thrive on human touch and the tech we touch.

Election Tight,

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over J.R. Boatman with 13%. Babin will run against Democrat Rashad Lewis.

All Propositions got over 93% support except Proposition 11 of the Democrats and that was 91% support.

Railroad Commissioners were most in play in the late hours: Democrats Roberto (Beto) Alonzo had 29% against Chrtysta Castaneda with 33% while Republicans Ryan Sittton had 67% over Jim Wright.

- **Hand-Washing Warnings** - Post handwashing and drying signs EVERYWHERE - from the kitchen to the bathroom - as a reminder to wash hands with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60-95% alcohol or with warm water and soap for at least twenty seconds. (as long as it takes to sing the Happy Birthday song!) Dry hands thoroughly because germs spread with moisture.

Crosby loses to Hightower,

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The game trailing in the early first quarter letting the Hurricanes make 14 unanswered points. The first quarter ended with the Hurricanes leading 28 - 11 and they never lost the lead the entire game.

The Cougars made a gallant effort to pull out a win with a never give up, never quit attitude. They outscored the Hurricanes in the final 3rd and 4th quarter but not enough to win.

Crosby fans will have a talented team to root for next year and beyond since this championship team will lose only 2 seniors. They have 6 returning juniors and 5 sophomores.

Players in the game for the Cougars were, Reggie Branch, Deniquez Dunn, Gio-



Crosby Cougar # 12 Jaylen Herman junior guard drives to the basket for 2 points. Herman made 21 points as did fellow Cougar Deniquez Dunn junior guard to be the team's second highest scorers. (PHOTO BY ALLAN JAMALI)

Annual Gala,

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are \$20.00 each. There will also be a drawing for a handmade quilt, tickets for this drawing are 6 for \$5.00 or \$1.00 each

The funds raised by the Gala help with all the projects the Pilot Club does throughout the coming year. Some of the projects that the Pilot Club has supported in the past includes helping to purchase a wheel chair accessible van for Chambers County, supporting the Barbers Hill High School Anchor Club, awarding annual scholarships to High School Seniors, presenting the "BrainMinders™" Buddies program with the Anchor Club to Barbers Hill Kindergarten Center and Elementary schools, annually donating school supplies to Barbers Hill ISD, and donating bicycle safety helmets at community events throughout the year. The Club raised funds to help purchase three handicap accessible playground swings for Barbers Hill ISD, one for the Kindergarten Center, Primary and Elementary schools and also helps the City of Mont Belvieu with the annual Easter Egg Hunt, July 4th celebration, Christmas in the City and by donating Special Needs playground equipment to the Mont Belvieu City park. The Club also helps with Old River/Winfree Founders Day. The Club supports the Texas District Pilot Club's Traumatic Brain Injury camps, purchased a trained service dog for a wounded warrior, donated Children's Literacy workstations to the Sam and Carmena Goss Memorial Branch Library and provided scholarships for adult students with mild to moderate cognitive delays in the "Rising Stars Art Program" through the Baytown Art League. The club has also contributed funds



West Chambers County Pilot Club President Chelsea George, with the Louis Vuitton NeoNoe purse, for the April 18, 2020 drawing at, "The Roaring 20s on the Hill" Gala.



Handmade Quilt for the April 18, 2020 drawing at, "The Roaring 20s on the Hill" Gala

to help with obtaining equipment for the Special Olympics in our community.

More projects were added the past few years including donating to Barbers Hill High School for the ImPact (Immediate Post-Concussion Assessment and Cognitive Testing) program that was started at the High School, the program is the most scientifically validated computerized test used by more than 7,400 High Schools to help evaluate and manage suspected

concussions, and by donating scholarships to Eagle Pointe for the Swim Starfish program, the program provides individual swim lessons to children with special needs. The Club has also donated to the Chambers County Meals on Wheels.

For more information contact W.C.C.P.C. at P.O. Box 1032, Mont Belvieu, TX 77580. Email wccpilotclub@gmail.com or to purchase tickets contact any West Chambers County Pilot Club member or call 832-597-0390.

May Community Center's special events calendar

- **AARP Free Tax Service**
Every Tuesday, February 4th thru April 14th, 2020 9:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m.
A team of qualified AARP tax counselors certified by the IRS will be at the May Center to provide you with income tax assistance. This free service provided to the public is offered on a first come-first served basis. Please have all necessary paper work for preparing taxes. To expedite this process have all paper work out of the envelopes and organized before seeing a counselor. Please call the center to see what forms you may need to bring. 713-274-2434.
- **Relapse Prevention**

- **Group**
Every Friday at 9:00 a.m.
This an open group led by a Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor. This process Group help facilitate individuals to recognize triggers, develop problem-solving and coping skills, and avoid high-risk situations that could lead to substance use relapse.
- **March Bingo Luncheon**
Wednesday, March 11, 2020 at 11:30 a.m.
Sign up for this fun-filled luncheon as we play Bingo and win prizes. Our menu consists of Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and dessert. Suggested \$5 donation. You can call

- the center at 713-274-2434 to register.
- **Financial Literacy Credit 101 Seminar**
Thursday, March 12, 2020 6:00 p.m. -7:30 p.m.
Learn more about how to establish credit, the different types of credit, its value and how to rebuild it. Please call or come by the center to register. 713-274-2434.
May Community Center is a Precinct 2 Community Center located at 2100 Wolf Road, Huffman 77336. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information regarding classes or other Center programs please call (713) 274-2434.

8 tips for avoiding credit card debt

(StatePoint) Americans' credit card debt totaled \$930 billion in the fourth quarter of 2019, a \$46 billion increase over the third quarter, according to recent data from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. At the same time, the proportion of borrowers whose credit card payments were 90 days late or later increased to the highest percentage recorded in almost eight years.

Credit cards come with a certain amount of risk, and growing debt can cause problems ranging from stress and depression to a poor credit score and reduced retirement savings. But when used wisely, credit cards can be a helpful tool for managing personal finances and building credit.

Here are eight tips for staying out of credit card trouble:

1. Create and stick to a budget. This will help ensure you are not spending more money on your credit cards than you can pay off at the end of every month.
2. Remember that your credit limit is not money in the bank. When you pay with a card, you must have money available elsewhere to pay for the purchase.
3. Sign up to receive text alerts whenever your credit card is swiped. These alerts will help you monitor how frequently you use your card and remind you that, while not immediate, money is being spent.
4. Keep your credit card bills organized, be aware of payment due dates and maintain regular payment schedules to avoid ballooning debt, and protect or even improve your credit score.
5. Set up automatic credit card payments from your bank account so you'll never be late. If you're not sure you'll always have enough to pay in full, set an automatic payment for the minimum amount due, which will also remind you to pay the bill in total. You might even consider paying your bill every two weeks to keep closer tabs on your spending.
6. If you need help minimizing your credit card use, consider contacting a credit bureau to freeze your credit.

You can even freeze your credit via smartphone apps. You can always deactivate the freeze when you truly need to use credit for a big purchase or in an emergency.

7. Delete your saved credit card information from accounts with merchants such as iTunes or Amazon. Taking the time to enter payment information manually means more time to consider a purchase before completing your order, which can reduce the likelihood of overspending.

8. Consider keeping your credit cards in a secure location that is not your wallet. If you do not carry your credit cards around with you, you are less likely to use them.

A Certified Financial Planner (CFP) professional can help you manage your spending without accumulating credit card debt. To find a CFP professional near you, visit www.letsmakeaplan.org.

By sticking with a budget and staying on top of bill payments, you can avoid the stress and financial consequences of credit card debt.

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OBITUARIES

Theresa Flo Ross

Theresa Flo Ross, 79, passed away February 25, 2020 in Humble, Texas. Theresa was born on July 23, 1940 at their family home in the community of Rush Run, Ohio to parents Joseph and Metzel (Brown) Lacross. She graduated from Brilliant High School in Brilliant, Ohio. Theresa married her high school sweetheart and love of her life, Ernest D. Ross on February 28, 1961 upon his return from serving his country in the military. Theresa and Ernie enjoyed almost 60 years together in marriage and raising their family. She was a dedicated employee at Wal-Mart in the Northshore area for 11 years. Theresa will be dearly missed. She is preceded in



death by her parents; and brothers, Daniel J. Lacross and Robert Lacross. Theresa is survived by her husband, Ernie Ross; children, Ernest Todd Ross, Tara Erna Neal and husband Mark; sisters, Mary Ellen Jenison and Marsha Kimball; sisters-in-law; Gretchen Rinlander and Nanette Bell; and 3 grandchildren;

as well as numerous extended family members and friends. Friends are welcome to join the family for visitation from 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday, March 2nd at Carter-Conley Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, March 3, 2020 in the chapel of Carter-Conley Funeral Home. Following with her wishes, Theresa will be cremated after her services.

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Huffman Art students receive scholastic art & writing national silver key awards

Mrs. Victoria Parker, Hargrave HS art teacher, is excited to announce that two of her students received awards in the 2020 Scholastic Art & Writing national art contest. Sophie McGregor, HHS Junior, entered a painting titled “Uncensored” which received a Silver Key award. Kiara Molina, HHS Freshman, received a Silver Key award for her illustration titled “Late Night Shenanigans” (under the instruction of Mrs. Diane Taylor). In addition, four HHS art students received Honorable Mention: Kurtis Pittman (Senior) “Act of Valor: A Video Game Idea”; Jacob Harvey (Junior) “Cowboy Teapot” and “The Cosmic Container”; Sophie McGregor (Junior) “Sunflower Sunrise”; Isabella McClelland (Sophomore) “Nostalgia.”

Those who received Silver Key awards have their artwork currently on display at Texas Art Supply in Houston. The public is invited to visit the Scholastic Art exhibit now through March 16, 2020. (Gold Key winners are on display at the Galleria Houston.) Works were evaluated by panels of judges that included professional artists and teach-



Sophie McGregor, left, and Kiara Molina

ers. In Harris County, more than 9,000 entries by students (grades 7-12) from 25 school districts and private schools submit artwork, and approximately 600 are awarded Gold or Silver Key awards. This year's winners will be recognized and receive their awards at the 2020 Scholastic Art & Writing Awards of Harris County Department of Education coming up on March 26, 2020 at The Ball-

room at Bayou Place in Houston. This is a remarkable achievement and milestone for emerging artists. The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards is the nation's longest-running, largest, and most prestigious competition for creative teens in both art and writing. To stay up-to-date on everything art in Huffman ISD, visit “Huffman Visual Arts” on Facebook.

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- Crosby, Highlands, Huffman, Baytown**
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 - Church of the Resurrection, meeting at Crosby Brethren Church, 5202 1st Street, Crosby, 832-661-9693.
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 - First Apostolic Church of Highlands, 1211 S. Main St. Highlands, 281-426-4133
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 - First Assembly of God, 406 N. Magnolia St., Highlands, 281-426-3170
 - Gospel Lighthouse, 8218 John Martin Rd., Baytown, 281-421-1168
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The Houston Symphony brings the music of Whitney Houston to Jones Hall May 9th

HOUSTON (Jan. 23, 2020) – The Houston Symphony announced a one-night-only special performance, *The Music of Whitney Houston*, May 9, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now available at houston-symphony.org.

The program celebrates the music of the iconic superstar, remarkable performer, and soon-to-be Rock & Roll Hall of Famer. The evening's program includes the greatest hits from Whitney Houston like “Saving All My Love,” “How Will I Know?,” and the instantly recognizable “I Will Always Love You.”

Returning guest conductor Brent Havens leads the evening of hits with guest vocalist Amanda Cole, who makes her Houston Symphony debut in the program. Cole, who was formerly a member of the R&B vocal group En Vogue, interprets Houston's extraordinary songs.

The Music of Whitney Houston takes place at Jones Hall for the Performing Arts, 615 Louisiana Street, in Houston's Theater District. For tickets and information, please call 713.224.7575 or visit houston-symphony.org.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Houston Symphony Patron Services Center in Jones Hall (Monday–Saturday, 12–6 p.m.). All programs and artists are subject to change.

MUSIC OF WHITNEY HOUSTON
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Amanda Cole, vocalist

About the Houston Symphony
During the 2019–20 season, the Houston Symphony celebrates its sixth season with Music Director Andrés Orozco-Estrada and continues its second century as one of America's leading orchestras with a full complement of concert, community, education, touring, and recording activities. The Houston Symphony, one of the oldest performing arts organizations in Texas, held its inaugural performance at The Majestic Theater in downtown Houston June 21, 1913. Today, with an annual operating budget of \$35.2 million, the full-time ensemble of 88 professional musicians

presents nearly 170 concerts annually, making it the largest performing arts organization in Houston. Additionally, musicians of the orchestra and the Symphony's four Community-Embedded Musicians offer over 1,000 community-based performances each year at various schools, community centers, hospitals, and churches reaching more than 200,000 people in Greater Houston annually.

The Grammy Award-winning Houston Symphony has recorded under various prestigious labels, including Koch International Classics, Naxos, RCA Red Seal, Telarc, Virgin Classics, and, most recently, Dutch recording label Pentatone. In 2017, the Houston Symphony was awarded an ECHO Klassik award for the live recording of Alban Berg's *Wozzeck* under the direction of former Music Director Hans Graf. The orchestra earned its first Grammy nomination and Grammy Award at the 60th annual ceremony for the same recording in the Best Opera Recording category.

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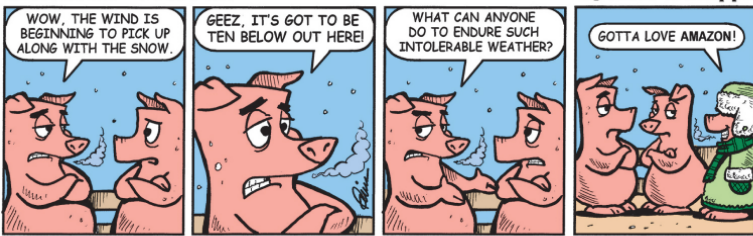
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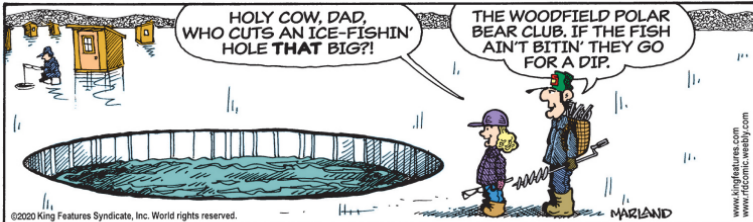
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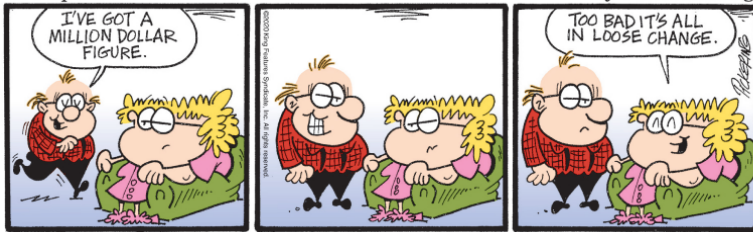
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by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Droplet is added. 2. This is swapped. 3. Step is missing. 4. Buttons are added. 5. Temperature is higher. 6. Lining is different.

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ACROSS

1 TGIF part
4 Bing's buddy
7 Block the flow
12 Just out
13 "Hail!"
14 Become one
15 Meadow
16 High-flying tourist
18 \$ dispenser
19 Soviet cooperative
20 Genius
22 Decorate
23 Boast
27 Discoverer's cry
29 Weaken, in a way
31 Nary a soul
34 Star in Orion's left foot
35 "Now" or "never"
37 Drench
38 TV dinner veggies
39 "Go, team!"
41 Wild and crazy
45 Rescues
47 "The Raven" writer
48 TV show for entrepreneurial hopefuls
52 Transgression
53 Asian nation

DOWN

1 Extended family member
2 "Choppers"
3 Hindu ascetic
4 Mexican peninsula
5 Exaggerate
6 White or

7 One-on-one fight
8 Pismire
9 Bay State sch.
10 Multipurpose truck
11 Apiece
17 Start a garden
21 Regions
23 All-out attack
24 Carpet
25 Consumed
26 Solidify
28 That woman
30 Anger
31 Siesta

32 Praise in verse
33 Eggs
36 Unruly kid?
37 From what place
40 Use
42 Church recesses
43 Din
44 Busybody
45 Old card game
46 Distort
48 Tackle moguls
49 Scuttle
50 Exist
51 Scale notes

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: In which state was the fictional town of Mayberry set for the series "The Andy Griffith Show"?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many years is a sesquicentennial anniversary?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "The Haunting of Hill House"?
- GEOGRAPHY: How many countries border China?
- MUSIC: Which 1990s popular band's original name was Mookie Blaylock?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the first to be born a U.S. citizen?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which Austrian poet once wrote, "Spring has returned. The Earth is like a child that knows poems"?
- MOVIES: Which futuristic 1970s movie's tagline was "Boy, have we got a vacation for you ..."?
- PSYCHOLOGY: Which abnormal fear is represented in the condition called apiphobia?
- ADVERTISEMENTS: Which product featured the manicurist Madge in TV commercials beginning in the 1960s?

Answers

1. North Carolina; 2. 150; 3. Shirley Jackson; 4. 14; 5. Pearl Jam; 6. Martin Van Buren; 7. Rainer Maria Rilke; 8. "Westworld"; 9. Fear of bees; 10. Palmolive dishwashing liquid

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Solution time: 27 mins.

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Chamber Installation Banquet,

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Vasso Espinosa receives with Will Carter of Huffman's Spirit of Texas Bank between Congressman Brian Babin's office.



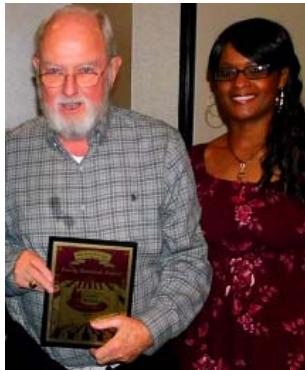
Jamie Lee of Huffman's Spirit of Texas Bank between Margarete Chasteen and Will Carter.



Citizen of the Year brought forth an impressive array of contestants Margarete Chasteen first at left and Marie Martin third from left received for Crosby and Huffman respectively as Scott Davis Superintendent of Crosby ISD, Dan Huberty of Texas 127 that successfully got passed House Bill 3, Dr. James Gracey for American Legion Post 658 and Eddie Foster of Citizen's Police Academy were recognized.



May Community Center was Non-Profit of the Year for Huffman presented by Stephanie Walden.



Dr. James Gacey accepts for the David H. McNerney American Legion Post 658 in Crosby as Non-Profit of the Year from Lemisha Ducos of United Community Credit Union.



From the Lion's Club, Churches United in Caring, Jared Jamail Memorial, and others the David H. McNerney and I.T. May Community Center were selected for this year's Non-Profit of the Year.



Businesses of the Year were CRT of Huffman and Visiting Angels of Baytown for Crosby.



GOOSE CREEK ISD

District seeking input in naming of Junior School #6

Goose Creek CISD is seeking community input for the name of Junior School #6, scheduled to open fall 2021. Suggestions for the school name may be sent to the Goose Creek CISD Superintendent's Office at P. O. Box 30, Baytown, TX 77522. Written nominations also may be faxed to 281-420-4815, emailed to noemi.garcia@gccisd.net or brought to the Goose Creek CISD Administration Building, 4544 Interstate 10 East. Nominations will be accepted from March 16-27, 2020.

According to Goose Creek CISD Board Policy, the nomination should include three paragraphs, containing biographical data, the significant contribution of the nominee and a statement of why a school should be named after the person.

Board Policy states that a district facility be named for a deceased person who has attained prominence locally and/or nationally in the fields of education, science, art, statesmanship, political science, or military achievement; an early pioneer of the area encompassed by Goose



Arquitectural design of Junior High #6.

Creek CISD or the state of Texas; or an outstanding president of the United States. The policy also says that students and other citizens shall be called upon to nominate persons representing all cultures that may be considered for school names.

Guidelines for naming facilities in Board Policy state that the nominee must have made a significant contribution to society or the school district, and the name should lend pres-

tige and status to an institution of learning.

As part of the naming process, the Goose Creek CISD Board of Trustees will hold a Public Forum either immediately before the April 8 board meeting or on a separate date depending on the number of nominations received by March 27. The forum will allow community members to present their suggestions for the naming of the new junior school, but all nominations received in

Crosby Historical Society,

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Ronnie and Donna Swanson Davenport with Jody Fuchs are three in the memories of most Crosby residents, Ronnie is still called Coach even though he was once Superintendent of Schools for Crosby ISD during most difficult times. Jody Fuchs was on hand to offer a wealth of information regarding source material, how the material was documented into the book, and a look into developments in the area.



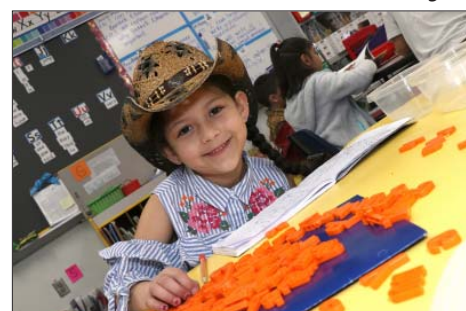
State Representative Briscoe Cain's (R. 128) representative displayed a resolution to mark the Bicentennial of Crosby.



Crosby Historical Society joins in as support for Jody Fuchs welcoming the newest history of Crosby into readership.

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Carver Go Texan Day



Ariana Olazaran from Carver Elementary, wearing her Go Texan Day gear, uses letters to spell out the words on her list.



All set for Go Texan Day are (from left) Lillianna Mendez; Chelsea McMillan from Communities In Schools; Arriana Mosley and Gracie Alvarez from Carver Elementary.

Photos by Carrie Pryor-Newman