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IN THE STARS

EVENTS

THURS. MAR. 18
Crosby Chamber Luncheon

Monthly Member Luncheon! Thursday, March 18th at The Crawfish Shack, located at 5822 FM 2100 in Crosby. Lunch will begin at 11:30am. \$20.00. This month will be a Member Business Showcase Luncheon! Members will be able to set up vendor tables and talk about their business and offer member to member discounts at no charge. RSVP by March 16th. Call 281-328-6984, or email chamber@crosbyhuffmancc.org.

SAT., MARCH 20

Crosby Fair & Rodeo Concert

Rock'n C Roundup CONCERT 7:00pm. George Dearborne performing. Tickets \$15/\$25 couple. Crosby Fairgrounds, 14920 FM 2100 Crosby, TX.

SAT., MARCH 20

March Madness Fest Crosby UMC

10 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. All are welcome, sweet shop, ice cream creations contest, Easter cake decorating contest, silent auction, plant sale, and train rides. (281) 328-2616.

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BIRTHDAYS

Mar 19-Yvonne Browder Isabell Daniels Annie Mari-e Herron Chris Scott Jett Sherwood
Mar 20-Josh Kimberlin
Mar 21-Crystal Burton Kathy Townsend
Mar 22-Craig Gross Lisa Strouhal Laura White
Mar 23-Jackie Thompson Charolotte Wotipka
Mar 24-Lindsey Bell John Townsend Mary Helen James
Mar 25-Tara Barron Mike O'Conner

ANNIVERSARIES
March 31-William & Susan O'Neal

DEATHS
Kay Duhon, Highlands Pansy Myers Skria, 91 Patricia Joe Cartwright Schuler, 84 Kenneth H. Mungle, 79

Huffman falls one win short of state 4A title

SAN ANTONIO The Huffman Falcon's Boy's Basketball Team stunned many by capturing the 4A Region III Championship on March 5 at La Porte High School defeating Silsbee Tigers 62-56, then falling to dozen times state champion Argyle 49 to 30 at the Alamodome.

The local team finished the year 31-2 and although seen as an "Outta' Nowhere Phenomina," Coach Scott Barrett says "We have been on the doorstep for a while. We just finally broke through this year."

Barrett seems a personal impeller, "I think we love our kids enough and set huge standards that all they want to do is win."

He seems to believe that at base is an environment that determines how athletes develop.



Celebrating victory in LaPorte.

"Our culture in Huffman athletics is pretty special. It starts at the top with our Superintendent Dr. Benny Soileau and works itself down to our Athletic Director Mike McEachern to our coaches and athletes."

But in the end what enabled this team to wow so many following the 4A basketball schedules?

"We got a lot of high character kids who are selfless enough to sacrifice and that believe in each other."

Rodeo Round Up features true talent

BEAUMONT - Mastery of any instrument requires an obsession of some kind and there are no shortage of those that have attempted to master the guitar, one of them will play the Rock'n C Roundup March 20 with a flair generally attributed to Rock-N-Roll but well grounded in Country Western genre.

George Dearborne is definitely a Honky Tonker from Beaumont with a theme of "Live life, dance when you have a chance!" In case there was any doubt that he has proven to be a voice from south and east Texas.

Originally, Dearborne focused on the rhythm of the groups, he played drums but there is little chance to use the vocal expression from the sitting perch. He applied considerable musical talent to the guitar and many loved his application. Leading his band from center stage he garnered attention for his lead guitar and vocals until he became opener for such groups as Conway Twitty, George Jones, Hank Williams Junior and others.

During the 90's he played the local bars around Beaumont and was associated with Mark Chesnutt and Tracy Byrd as a



George Dearborne

third in the Beaumont Boys but was less fortunate in the Nashville pickups.

Last year Dearborne went to Nashville to cut 'Old Brown Bottle', according to him, it's a straight-up break-up song; rather than sappy, the upbeat melody gives the tune a light hearted twist.

"Come out and help support the Crosby Fair & Rodeo," said Chairman Ricky Larkin, tickets are \$15 and \$25 a couple the concert starts at 7:00 p.m.

FM2100 closed at Huffman RR.

HOUSTON - As part of the overall expansion of FM 2100 in the Crosby, Texas area, the Texas Department of Transportation will close the northbound and southbound lanes of FM 2100 between Old Atascocita Road and FM 1960 starting on Friday, March 19 at 1 a.m. until Tuesday, March 23 at 5 a.m.

This closure will facilitate the removal and replacement of the existing Union Pacific railroad track, as well as the placement of new planking. This work will accommodate the widening and lane assignments for the new FM 2100 roadway. The work is being performed by Union Pacific on their railroad line just south of FM 1960.



Motorists should avoid the area and seek an alternate route. Police officers will be onsite to assist with traffic control. A detailed map is attached.

Additional road closure information will be posted at www.houstontranstar.org. For more information, contact Danny Perez at (713) 802-5077.

Turner brothers top black entrepreneurs



dmars.com journal tapped Robbie and Daylyn Turner of Turner Chevrolet and J.K. Chevrolet in Nederland (sons of Robert Turner) as Top 50 Young Entrepreneurs Second Generation for 2021 on March 11. Keith Davis, dmars publisher, presented the award. Robbie age 29, manages at Turner Chevrolet in Crosby, from Beaumont he resides in Crosby.

Channelview concerned about dredging for more barges near Superfund Waste Pits

CHANNELVIEW - According to the C.H.I.C. community action group, residents in the San Jacinto River Estates area along the San Jacinto River near the Waste Pits received a notice letter last week from the Corps of Engineers, calling attention to a dredging and mooring project in the river near Meadowbrook Park and asking for comments within 15 days.

This is apparently a continuation of a project that was attempted last year, by the landowners TimTom Holdings and Holtmar Land LLC. In that project, excavated materials from the south side of I-10 were to be hauled to Beach City, and deposited in a landfill site near a park and resi-



Construction activity along River Road includes piles about to be driven into the water to support a new set of berths for barges. Dredging of 15,000 cubic yards of waste material will take place in the same area and be sent to a new landfill in Devers.

dential area. Complaints by citizens and the city government managed to stop that work.

Carolyn Stone of C.H.I.C. says she believes that this project is using an old permit, with a different description of the work. She believes they would need a new permit for this, which is a different project.

According to the Corps, the applicant proposes to mechanically dredge approximately 15,000 cubic yards (405,000 cubic feet) of material from a 2.50-acre area of the San Jacinto River. The dredged material would be placed in a scow barge, transported and off loaded into watertight haul trucks for final disposition on a 5.0 acre upland tract lined

with a geosynthetic clay liner.

The final dredge material placement area is located approximately 35 miles northeast of the project site in the city of Devers.

The project also involves the installation of 576.75 linear feet of bulkhead to stabilize the shoreline in two separate areas and three 36-inch steel monopile moorings within the San Jacinto River and two on land. Barges would be secured to these moorings.

C.H.I.C. has asked for broad support to oppose this project, which may endanger the Waste Pits, and awaits more information from the Corps of Engineers.

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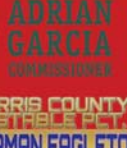

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★ OPINION PAGE ★

PCT. 2 TALK
By Commissioner Adrian Garcia



All-inclusive parks in Precinct 2

Hello again, Harris County Precinct 2!

First let me say, I have been so impressed with the resiliency and generosity of you all as we enter recovery-mode yet again. This time it's from the Great Freeze and Power Outages of 2021. I've watched as residents have donated money, time, and energy to food and water distributions, while their own homes still have fresh damage from busted pipes and water leaks. That's the spirit of Precinct 2, and once again, I am inspired by you. My hope every day is that my office is reflective of the wonderful people who live here.

We are emerging from the thaw with so much work to do, however, now that spring is on the horizon, it's finally the time of year that our area parks can be a welcome place for ANYONE to get some rest and relaxation. Under my direction, all Precinct 2 Parks will be welcoming to all visitors.

The crown jewel of these efforts will be James Driver Park in Aldine. As the first county-owned all-inclusive, fully accessible park, James Driver Park will offer something for everyone. The goal of the expansion is to create a space where children and adults of all abilities can have access to fun. I believe parks should be for everybody, and this expansion will be a great attraction for the East Aldine community.

You may be wondering, "what does 'all-inclusive and fully accessible' mean for me and my family?"

Here's what to expect: James Driver Park will have widened walking trails that can accommodate two wheelchairs, side by side. The playgrounds will feature specially designed, wheelchair-friendly equipment where ALL kids can spin, sway swing, slide, and splash. It will have a misting area and plenty of shade for relief from our hot summer days, plus covered dining spaces. There will also be a sensory garden featuring indigenous perennials, an accessible event lawn for music and other entertainment, a designated area for taco and other food trucks, and so much more. We are so excited to debut the brand-new James Driver Park this summer.



James Driver Park in Aldine. The first county-owned all-inclusive, fully accessible park.



James Driver Park in Aldine.



James Driver Park in Aldine.

James Driver Park isn't the only Precinct 2 park that is becoming more accessible. Going forward, most trails in our parks will be expanded to be six to eight feet wide to accommodate wheelchairs. We are upgrading playgrounds to offer more accessible activities such as an ADA-compliant zip line (Bay Area Park in Clear Lake). We've added more splash pads, inclusive swing sets (Burnet Park in the Lynchburg-area), roller slides (Stratford Park in Highlands), and ADA-accessible workout equipment (Highlands Park in Highlands, Crowley Park in East Aldine, and Riley Chambers Park in Barrett).

As long as I am your Precinct 2 Commissioner, my team will always work to ensure that residents of our community will have many options to take a break from the grind of our daily lives. And after the last few weeks, months, and year we've just had, these changes to our parks couldn't come at a better time.

Stay safe everyone!

-Harris County Precinct 2 Commissioner Adrian Garcia



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Gary Borders



State's jobless rate still double the record low rate

The state's unemployment rate dropped to 6.8% in January, down a tick from December's 6.9% rate but double the record low of 3.4% in May 2019. It is unclear what effect the mid-February winter storm had on employment, when power outages swept the state and many roads were impassable. We'll find out next month.

What is certain is that state lawmakers must grapple with a revenue shortfall as they build a biennial budget, since sales tax revenues are down from the previous year. The state comptroller's office announced February sales tax revenues totaled \$2.68 billion, down 7.5% from the same period last year.

Sales taxes account for most of the state's revenues. Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced in January that the state was running a \$1 billion deficit for the current budget. Hegar estimated state budget writers will have an estimated \$112.5 billion in revenue available for the next two-year budget, which is nearly \$500 million less than the total current budget.

Hegar said the forecast could change due to uncertainties such as the continuing effect of the pandemic, oil and gas revenues and how quickly the state's economy rebounds as the state fully recovers.

ABBOTT, PATRICK SPAR OVER PUC, ERCOT

The market monitor for the Public Utility Commission has revised its claim that the Electric Reliability Council of Texas overcharged power companies by \$16 billion during the winter storm, saying last week that the actual amount is \$4.2 billion.

Gov. Gregg Abbott has made legislation relating to correcting any ERCOT billing errors an emergency item. In a highly unusual move, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick showed up at a state senate committee hearing to question the lone remaining member of



the PUC — new chair Arthur D'Andrea. Patrick on Friday night called on Abbott to replace D'Andrea after he fills the other two vacancies on the PUC. Patrick also said Abbott should intercede to "correct" the pricing error.

Abbott quickly — and tersely — responded to Patrick, saying that, as a former Supreme Court justice and former Attorney General, the governor's legal view is that he does not have "independent authority to accomplish the goals you seek," which is why he made the issue an emergency item for the Legislature to consider. This saga is far from over.

PARTS OF TEXAS STILL FACE DROUGHT

Despite record snowfalls in much of the state, precipitation in February was below average, which led to an increase in the area of the state affected by drought. Dr. Mark Wentzel, a hydrologist with the Texas Water Development Board, said rain during April, May and June will be crucial. The expected breakup of the La Niña weather system in April could bring a return to normal amounts of rainfall in May and June, Wentzel wrote.

He noted that there will be pockets of drought almost always in such a vast state. Right now, the United States Drought Monitor shows 62 percent of the state is in some stage of drought, with the most severe areas located in parts of the Panhandle and the

Rio Grande Valley. Only 10.8 percent of the state's area has normal rainfall conditions, primarily in Northeast Texas.

COVID-19 VACCINES STEADILY RISING ACROSS STATE

With another 800,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccines arriving in Texas this week, more than 5.2 million people have received at least one dose, and 2.78 million are fully vaccinated — about 9.5% of the state's population. The latest shipment is down from the 1 million first doses delivered last week, which included the first large batch of the one-shot Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

Last week the Texas Department of State Health Services announced that vaccinations have been expanded to people over 50 years of age. Previously, school and child-care workers were added to the Phase 1B list, which also included people over 65 and those with underlying medical conditions.

"We've seen a remarkable decrease in the number of hospitalizations and deaths since people 65 and older started becoming fully vaccinated in January," said Imelda Garcia, DSHS associate commissioner. "Expanding to ages 50 to 64 will continue the state's priorities of protecting those at the greatest risk of severe outcomes and preserving the state's health care system."

COVID-19 CASES, DEATHS CONTINUE TO DROP

The number of new cases of COVID-19 in Texas dropped again last week to 31,916 — down 26% from the previous week. A total of 1,117 deaths were reported, down 35% from the previous week. To date, there have been 2.7 million cases in the state since the pandemic began, with 46,366 deaths, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University.

Hospitalizations of confirmed COVID-19 patients also continue to decrease, with 4,219 patients currently in Texas hospitals, according to TDSHS. That's down 14% from the previous week and 70% lower than the record high of 14,218 hospitalizations in mid-January.

TEXAS YOUNG LAWYERS LAUNCH WEBSITE HONORING ICONIC WOMEN IN LEGAL HISTORY

The Texas Young Lawyers Association this week launched an online site intended to educate students about women in our nation's legal history who have fought for equality and civil rights, and who have helped shape American culture. The project is designed to give Texas high school teachers an effective tool to teach students about such iconic women as Rosa Parks and Susan B. Anthony. The site can be accessed by anyone at: iconicwomen.tyla.com.

THE POSTSCRIPT
By Carrie Classon

Cheese Fondue

It's our anniversary, and Peter and I will be celebrating, like everyone has this past year, the best we are able.

We have not yet won the vaccine lottery. I recently received a note from the health department that basically said, "Don't get your hopes up." Newspaper columnists are not, apparently, considered essential workers and, of course, I am not. Meanwhile, we continue to visit my sister-in-law, Lori, whose health remains precarious.

So our anniversary celebration this year will not be spent going to a restaurant or a hot spring or a hotel in town. Instead, we are having cheese fondue on the patio.

Facebook (which knows everything) knew it was our anniversary and made a video of Peter and me. Since we rarely take pictures at home, all the pictures were taken somewhere far away. It was surprising, being reminded of all the places we have been, all the occasions we have celebrated in the last six years.

My closet is filled with dresses and skirts that have not seen the light of day for a year. They look like artifacts from another era. I won't be wearing a dress today either. But we are having cheese fondue.

The sun is out, but it is still March, so we'll dress warm. Peter will heat up the cheese in a little electric pot. And for dessert, we'll have pumpkin cake with his mother's burnt butter frosting. I think it will be a memorable anniversary—and memories are tricky things, in my experience.

Sometimes I feel as if I've forgotten nearly everything I've ever done. I am so caught up in the present moment and the present day. Even 10 years ago seems like another lifetime. In many ways, it is.

I realize I am becoming more and more like my grandmother.

One evening, toward the end of her life, I watched her listen to a long-winded story her brother told about the perfect baked potato. My Great-Uncle John was looking at the potato he had just been served and reminiscing about what a good potato should look like, how they used to make them in a Chicago restaurant, decades ago.

I could see my grandmother's growing impatience with this story about long-ago potatoes, and finally she burst out, "John! That potato is 50 years old!"

My grandmother lived a long time, and I believe she enjoyed most of it, in large part because she didn't spend much time on old potatoes.

Life changes and people move on, and that's not a bad thing. Living in the past doesn't make the best use of my brain or my limited time on earth. In general, I'm satisfied with the few scattered and fragmented memories I've hung onto.

But this past year will be one I will remember.

There will be all the years that happened before, and there will be this year. We will remember this anniversary for being the one we didn't go out (at least, not farther than the patio). It's been the year of small celebrations. It's been the year of cheese fondue.

Sometime later this year, I will wear a fancy dress somewhere. I will put on shoes with heels, and I'm sure it will feel odd, having lived in the equivalent of pajamas all year. We'll go out, and we'll see people and eat in a restaurant. We have all that to look forward to.

But today we are having cheese fondue.

And I'll remember this anniversary better than most because it was different. And because we celebrated the best we were able.

Till next time, Carrie
Carrie Classon's memoir is called, "Blue Yarn." Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

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PATRICIA JOE CARTWRIGHT SCHULER

Patricia Joe Cartwright Schuler, age 84 of Montgomery, Texas passed away on March 10th 2021. She was born to Jasper and Morgan Cartwright on August 16, 1936 in Montgomery County. She married Bobby Schuler in 1958. After their marriage they moved to Channelview, Texas. Upon completion of her business administration degree at Sam Houston State College she went to work for Humble Oil and Refining Company in Houston. After three years she paused her career to stay at home to raise their two daughters. Once the girls started school, she began working on her teaching certification from Sam Houston State College and began teaching 5th grade at DeZavala Elementary. She eventually earned her master of science degree and then her certification in professional mid-management administration from the University of Houston Clear Lake. She began her administrative career as assistant principal and then principal at Crenshaw Primary beginning in 1985. She



retired and returned back to Montgomery County enjoying teaching Bible classes, using her Master Gardener skills while gardening, and quilting demonstrating her dedicated love to God, family, friends and educating others. She was a member of the Rabon Chapel Church of Christ and taught a ladies bible study until the last few months of her life.

Patsy was preceded in death by her husband Bobby Schuler, her daughter Carolyn Brown and her brother Duncan Cartwright. She is survived by her daughter Annette and husband Randy Sullivan of Franklin, Texas and two grandchildren Ben Sullivan and Elaine Sullivan and special family members Michael and Ann Brown, Hayley and

Kyle Finley and their new lump of loving, son, Davis Finley and Dustin and Jennifer Ragsdale.

A special thank you to Duncan and Bitsy Cartwright's children Russell, Gentry and Joe Cartwright and Beverly Harris and all their families for the love and care each of them have given their Aunt Patsy especially in her later years. She loved you all. The ladies at Cynthia's Touch Senior Services, Claudia, Cynthia, Jackie, Jennifer, Kellie, Margaret and Patricia have given these last few months much joy and comfort. Her heart quickly filled with love for you all.

Family and friends are invited to attend the visitation for Patricia Sunday, March 14, 2021 from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM at Metcalf Funeral Directors, 1801 E. White Oak Terrace, Conroe, Texas 77304. A celebration of life will occur Monday, March 15, 2021 at 10:00 AM at Rabon Chapel Church of Christ, 17975 Rabon Chapel, Montgomery, Texas 77316. An interment will follow at Cartwright Cemetery.

PANSY MYERS SKRLA

Pansy Myers Skrla, fondly known to many as "Nanny", 91, went home to meet the Lord on Saturday, February 27, 2021, at her home in Crosby, Texas. Pansy was born in Damon, Texas, on December 28, 1929, to Dale Lee Myers and Georgia Garey Myers.



Pansy graduated from Cedar Bayou High School in 1947 and went on to attend college at St. Mary's School of Nursing in Galveston, Texas, graduating in 1952. Pansy loved to work and help others. She worked from 1952-1960 at Lillie Duke Hospital in Baytown, Texas. Pansy transferred to Gulf Coast Hospital, later known as Bay-Coast Hospital, in 1960 and worked there until January 6, 1995, where she retired as an Operating Room Supervisor.

Pansy was a faithful church member, attending the Crosby Church of Christ since its opening from 1954 until death. During all this, Pansy met the love of her life, Steve Skrla Sr, and married on June 6, 1953. Steve and Pansy found residency in Crosby, Texas, where they raised five children and built a life together for 49 years. Family meant everything to Pansy, and she made sure they knew it by being present as often as she could for her children,

grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Pansy is preceded in death by her husband, Steve Skrla Sr, her parents, Dale and Georgia Myers, her brothers, Perry, Dudley, and George, her sisters, Margaret and Gloria, and her daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Skrla.

Survivors include her five children, Susanne Selensky (husband David), Steve Skrla Jr. (wife Donna), Pat Dale Skrla, Cindy Campbell (husband Joseph), and Michael Skrla (wife Kim); grandchildren, Jared Selensky (wife Michelle), Lesel Selensky-Smith (husband Shawn), Steve Skrla III (wife Linda), Scott Skrla (wife Sherry), Eric Skrla (wife Jessica), Wesley Skrla, Kevin Skrla, Joshua Campbell, Cyndel Campbell, and Mackenzie Skrla; and great-grandchildren, Ensley Smith, Makenna Smith, Steve Skrla V, Owen Skrla, and Olivia Skrla. Pansy is also survived by her older

sister Dorothy Eddleman, sister-in-law Georgia Krauskopf, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Honoring the family as Pallbearers are Steve Skrla Jr, Pat Dale Skrla, Michael Skrla, David Selensky, Joey Krauskopf, and Dax Smith. Honorary pallbearers will include Pansy's seven grandsons, John Smith, and Jerry Bolls.

The family would like to give a special thanks to the Focused Care Unit at Cedar Bayou Nursing Home, Omnix Health Care Services, and Chris Hays, M.D for their loving care of our Nanny.

Friends are invited to visit with the family Monday, March 8, 2021, from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm at Crosby Church of Christ in Crosby, Texas. The Funeral Service will be held Tuesday, March 9, 2021, at 10:00 am at Crosby Church of Christ in Crosby, Texas.

The Skrla service will be live-streamed Tuesday, March 9, 2021, at 10:00 am on the Crosby Church of Christ web page at www.Crosbychurchofchrist.com.

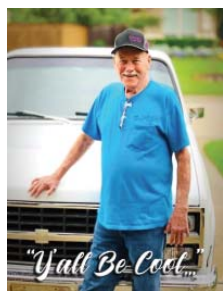
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Kenneth H. Mungle (a.k.a. Johnny, Unc, Poppa) of Seabrook, TX, age 79, passed away peacefully at home in the early morning hours of Monday, March 8, 2021. A devoted father and friend to all who knew him. Committed to his craft, Kenneth was at work up until Wednesday, March 3, 2021 when he fell ill—a testament to his dedication for being there for others—even when he himself did not feel well.

He is survived by his son and only child Kenneth "Kenny" Mungle, daughter-in-law Myna Estes Mungle, grandsons Jason and Nicholas Noland, great grand-



children Gage Noland, Kennedy Noland, Grayson Noland, Isabella Noland, David Matthew Noland, Micah Noland and Ruby Noland, step-daughter Tonya Cline and her children Brett Davidson, James Cline and Rachael Cline, step-son Kelly Vrana, step-daughter-in-law Nikki Wingo, niece Madison Nichole Vrana, nephew (and

best friend) Dalton Michael Vrana, along with his work family at Kenco Bucket Trucks, Brit, Cassie, Daniel, Eddie, Ernest, Fatal, Humberto, Jenne, Jo Jo, Kalif, Leroy, Mandy, Michael, Pam, Patricia, Randy, Richard, and Ricky.

Please join Kenneth's family in celebration of his life on Saturday, March 20, 2021, from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm CT at Kenco Bucket Trucks, 5901 Bayway Drive, Baytown, TX 77520.

In lieu of flowers, a donation can be made to the COPD Foundation online via copdfoundation.org/ donate. Please indicate this as a gift in memory of Kenneth H. Mungle.

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The residence address of the administrator is in Harris County, Texas. The mailing address is:
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LEGAL NOTICE
Proposals for RFP-MA 21-002 Fundraising Items will be received by the Galena Park Independent School District until Thursday, April 8, 2021 at 10:00 AM CST. At that time proposals will be opened at the GPISD Administration Building, 14705 Woodforest Blvd., Houston, TX 77015. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud.

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ON THE HILL

West Chambers Chamber News

Eagle Open Golf Tournament

Date: April 16, 2021
Time: 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM CDT

Event Description: Our Annual Eagle Open Golf Tournament will be held on Friday, April 16, 2021! Stick around for a Crawfish Boil provided by the City of Mont Belvieu.

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Location: Eagle Pointe Golf Club
Mont Belvieu, TX
Date/Time Information: Friday, April 16, 2021
8:30AM - Registration & Breakfast
10:30AM - Shotgun Start
Contact Information: Ashley Wells
Please contact the Chamber office, 281-576-5440 or Ashley@thewccc.org for your reservation.

Chambers County Vaccine Pre-registration
Call (409) 267-2460
Online portal and phones lines open at 1:00 p.m. and appointments are filled by 2:00 p.m.

Chambers County Youth Rodeo

Save the date for the 2021 Chambers County Youth Livestock Show and Ranch Rodeo:
• Chambers County Ranch Rodeo - Friday April 16 through Sunday April 18, 2021
• Chambers County Horse Show - Saturday, April 24, 2021
• Chambers County Youth Livestock Show - Wednesday, April 28 through Saturday, May 1, 2021

Juan Solis named Hospital's "Daisy" award winner

BAYTOWN — (March 9, 2021) — Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital recognized Juan Solis, RN as the recipient of the March DAISY Award.

Solis, a member of the hospital's 3 West unit staff, was honored for his compassion in helping a patient overcome anxiety and loneliness during her stay. The DAISY Award is part of the DAISY Foundation's program to recognize the "super-human" tasks nurses perform every day. Community Resource Credit Union serves as the sponsor of the DAISY Award program at Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital.

In his nominating letter, Solis was praised for comforting a patient who was struggling following the recent loss of her baby son and with visitor restrictions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. The letter read, "I'm sure glad this nurse was there to take care of me. He not only gave me medicine but there is just something about him being present that made me feel safe and at ease. Thank you for caring and having a sweet heart."

The not-for-profit DAISY Foundation is based in Glen Ellen, Calif., and was established by family members in memory of J. Patrick Barnes, who



"DAISY" JUAN SOLIS

ill inspired this unique means of thanking nurses for making a profound difference in the lives of their patients and patient families. Each month, a nurse is selected by a nursing committee to receive the DAISY Award.

At a presentation in front of the nurse's colleagues, physicians, patients and visitors, the honorees receive a certificate commending them for being an "Extraordinary Nurse." The certificate reads: "In deep appreciation of all you do, who you are, and the incredibly meaningful difference you make in the lives of so many people."

The honorees are also given a beautiful sculpture called A Healer's Touch; hand-carved by artists of the Shona Tribe of Zimbabwe, Africa.

One day while Barnes was in the hospital, he asked his family to bring him a Cinnamon cinnamon roll, plus enough for all the nurses in his unit. With the help of Cinnamon's parent company, FOCUS Brands, the DAISY Foundation carries on this tradition by serving Cinnabons to all the nurses in the award recipient's unit in thanks for everything they do for their patients and families.

Bonnie Barnes, president and co-founder of the DAISY Foundation, stated, "When Patrick was critically ill, our family experienced firsthand the remarkable skill and care nurses provide acutely ill patients every day and night. Yet these unsung heroes are seldom recognized for the super-human work they do. The kind of work the nurses at Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital are called on to do every day epitomizes the purpose of the DAISY Award."

Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital is proud to be among the hospitals participating in the DAISY Award program. Nurses are heroes every day, and given the current national nursing shortage, the Daisy Award plays an important role in letting our nurses know their work is highly valued.



Telehealth: Advanced Procedure Prevents Amputation

BAYTOWN — (February 19, 2021) — While telehealth visits have not been new, advances in telecommunications technologies—and during the pandemic—have accelerated their use.

"Telehealth visits are useful for health and wellness checks. And they're especially helpful for managing chronic conditions, such as diabetes," said Dr. Mohammad Ahmed, a family medicine and primary care physician with Houston Methodist Primary Care Group at Baytown.

Amid concerns about COVID-19, use of telehealth visits has skyrocketed during the pandemic. Telehealth visits are a convenient way to get care when you're sick, unable to travel or if you need after-hours care.

Ahmed says while Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital is taking every precaution to keep you and our staff safe during in-office visits, telehealth and other types of virtual visits can help you get the care you need.

Virtual urgent care connects you with board-certified providers when your doctor is not avail-

able. They treat non-emergency conditions, such as sinus infections, urinary tract infections or skin rashes like poison ivy.

- Virtual nutritional counseling provides sessions with registered dietitians seven days a week. You can talk with them about weight loss, exercise and general wellness.

- Virtual behavioral health offers you access to licensed behavioral health specialists, and many offer evening and weekend sessions.

To make the most of your telehealth visit, Ahmed offers these tips:

- Choose a private and confidential space where you can talk openly about your health.
- Find a quiet area where you can minimize noise and distractions.
- Ensure the area is well-lit and suitable for using a webcam.
- Download or install any updates or applications needed for your visit ahead of time.
- Check that you have a high-speed internet connection to support a video-conference.



Dr. Mohammad Ahmed

- Make sure your phone or computer is fully charged or plugged in and ready to use.

- Position your camera and test your audio and video before your visit.

- Dress appropriately for the appointment.

- Be ready to take notes and ask questions.

- Watch for follow-up instructions. Your provider may share a summary of next steps on your electronic medical chart.

If you prefer to schedule an in-office visit, rest assured Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital is taking every necessary precaution during the coronavirus pandemic to keep you and our staff

members safe, including, screening all patients, ensuring only those without COVID-19 symptoms are seen in the office; wearing masks and personal protective equipment (PPE) while providing patient care; reorganizing waiting rooms and check-in lines to ensure social distancing, and implementing additional sanitation processes to disinfect all equipment and surfaces.

It's easy to make an appointment with the MyMethodist app. The app shows when providers are available, so you can find a time that works with your busy life.

Houston Methodist Primary Care Physicians at Baytown—Dr. Ahmed, Dr. Greg Terry, Pooja Kulkarni, MD, Dr. Irfan Dadaboy and Trudy Istre, nurse practitioner—provide a full range of health and wellness services, including routine checkups, management of chronic conditions, such as diabetes and asthma, routine immunizations and preventive care.

Schedule an in-office appointment or a virtual visit with a primary care doctor in Baytown or a sur-

rounding community by visiting houstonmethodist.org/pcg/baytown or calling 832-556-6670. Visit houstonmethodist.org/virtual-urgent-care to learn more about virtual care and to download the MyMethodist app.

About Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital

Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital has provided Baytown and east Harris, Liberty and Chambers counties with quality medical care since opening its doors in 1948. The hospital has grown throughout the years with the community, providing comprehensive care at all stages of life. As a health care leader, the hospital is proud to have a fully integrated residency program focused on educating and inspiring future practitioners. Today, Houston Methodist Baytown provides some of the most advanced and innovative procedures while never wavering from its focus on compassionate and patient-centered care. Houstonmethodist.org/baytown.