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**IN THE  
STARS**

**EVENTS**

**THURS. JUNE 10**  
**EPA holds Virtual Meeting for Waste Pits**  
The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) will hold a Microsoft TEAMS Video and Call Conference on Thursday, June 10 from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm. Topics for discussion include: Changes to Remedial Design Schedule, Upcoming Design Investigation Sampling, and Overall Remedial Design Update. The public is invited to join, at the Web Address <https://www.epa.gov/bx/sjwvp>. Or you may join by calling in by telephone. SEE MORE DETAILS on Page 2.  
**PUBLIC may use the group VIEWING SITES: San Jacinto Community Center, and Channelview Fire Department.**

**JUNE 4 THRU 12**  
**Crosby Fair & Rodeo**  
Crosby Fairgrounds Cook-Off June 4 – 6. Rodeo June 11 & 12. Livestock Auction June 10th

**SAT. JUNE 5**  
**Bluegrass Concert in the Park**  
Highlands Park Pavilion, from 2pm - 4pm, listen to the Highlands Bluegrass Group. Bring your chair, sunglasses, and snacks to help you enjoy your time in the Park. Sponsored by Pct. 2 Harris County.

**SAT. JUNE 12**  
**Goose Creek Memorial Graduation**  
2:30 pm, Graduation at Ford Park Arena, Beaumont, Texas

**BIRTHDAYS**  
Jun 4-Whitney Sain  
Mary Ann Stone  
Michael Taylor  
Patricia E. Sparks  
Jun 5-John Abbott  
James Allen  
Amanda Taylor  
Teresa Griffith  
Jun 6-Barbara Nelson  
Jesse Smith  
Darlene Walter  
Jun 7-David Dunlap  
Ray Stanley  
Ruby Wendler  
Jun 8-Nathan Abbott  
Jun 9-John David Gross  
Beuana Cumbiek  
Jun 10-Kimberly Minter  
Cassie Scott  
Charles Massey  
Lisa Worthen

**ANNIVERSARIES**  
Jun 4-Donnie & Connie Larrison  
Jun 6-Randy & Nita Sloan  
Jun 8-Judy & Allen Dunn  
Joe & Elizabeth Price  
Jun 10-Christ & Pam Mosley

# Crosby High School's stormy Graduation Ceremony ended with fireworks

By Allan Jamail

Crosby, TX. – Friday, May 28, 2021 at the Crosby ISD football stadium better known as “The Jungle” for the home of the school's Cougar mascot approximately 8,000 family members and friends poured into the stands for the 2020-2021 commencement ceremony.

The weather forecast for the 7 PM event had the possibility of thunder-



Crosby's 2021 senior class top 5 (1.3%) graduates out of 381.

L-R: Valedictorian Hannah Trisha Restauero, Salutatorian Anouk Ochoa, #3. Isaiah David-Albert Jamail, #4. Rayli Eilers & #5. Jessi Martinez

Hannah's majoring in chemical engineering & Jessi's majoring in engineering, both heading to Texas A & M. Anouk & Rayli is majoring in psychology & Isaiah is majoring in Finance & Management Information Systems they're heading to University of Texas.

(Photo by Allan Jamail)

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## Sterling-White hosts Memorial Day services



Solum ceremony as the Memorial Wreath is laid at the Wall of Honor by Crosby JROTC at Sterling-White Cemetery in a day to remember those that served their country and those that made the sacrifice that others might have freedom.

HIGHLANDS – Near perfect weather was a great omen for a day of remembrance at Sterling-White Cemetery on Monday.

Welcome from Daisy Bordeaux, Managing Partner, followed the pledge of allegiance from Boy Scout Troop #264 Den Webelos directed by Walter Mosley proffered the mood of reverence.

Pastor Jerry Hovater brought the mood in focus. “I will be reaching not preaching when I get up

there today,” said Pastor Jerry Hovater before service began “reaching for those who need solice.”

Once engaged, the pastor of Little Country Church with campuses in New Caney and Crosby reminded all of the beauty of our country and the faith of David, who would become King from shepherd, his battle with the giant Goliath.

Guest Speaker Col. Mark McClelland, retired from Air Force retold the poem of “I saw the Flag pass by” reminding us that freedom

isn't free from many perspectives.

The names of those that have served their country and are entered into the cemetery were respectfully recalled by Daisy Bordeaux. Sampson Lodge performed the evergreen ceremony. Laying a sprig of evergreen on military apparatus to signify that sacrifice for one's country will always be remembered.

Officially the host company stated, “The staff of Sterling-White Funeral Home and Cemetery gratefully acknowledges your presence and thanks you for your continued trust and confidence. We would like to extend a Special Thank You to the National United States Armed Forces Museum of Texas for bring'g out their displays and all volunteers who are participating in our program.”

A sausage snack followed ceremonies with fellowship and mingling among participants and attendees.

**See Memorial Day Continued on Page 6**

## Crosby Rodeo signs new Acts



Phineus Reb opens inside the Rock N' C Arena at Crosby Fair & Rodeo Saturday, June 12, following cowboy sports of live rodeo, later that night is Lanco.



Philip Griffin opens Saturday, June 5, at the Cook-Off inside the Fairgrounds Stadium later, Muscadine Bloodline takes the stage. More on page 5.

# GLO responds to criticism, sends \$750 million in flood funds to Harris County

HARRIS COUNTY – After last week's announcement from the state GLO, local leaders in Harris County and the City of Houston were vocal in their unhappiness about the fact that almost no flood mitigation funds had been allocated for these two areas, in spite of the fact that Hurricane Harvey had devastated more homes and businesses than anywhere else in the state. Judge Hidalgo petitioned HUD, the federal department providing the flood funds to the state, to reconsider the criteria and

allocate money to the local needs.

As a result, George P. Bush director of the GLO, changed his original statement and promised the county that they would receive a block grant of \$750 million without waiting for the second round of allocations. However, as told to this newspaper by a representative of the GLO, this money will come from the \$2.144 billion sent to Texas for flood mitigation from Hurricane Harvey, rather than additional funding.

Here is the statement as issued by the Texas GLO office:

**BUSH REQUESTS DIRECT FUNDING ALLOCATION TO HARRIS COUNTY FOR MITIGATION**

AUSTIN – Today, Texas Land Commissioner George P. Bush announced his request to the U.S. Department of Hous-

**JUDGE LINA HIDALGO**  
HARRIS COUNTY

**Hidalgo says “Not Enough”**

Statement from Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo on Flood Control Funds

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ing and Urban Development (HUD) for Harris County to receive a direct allocation of \$750 million for mitigation efforts.

“I have heard the overwhelming concerns of Harris County regarding the mitigation funding competition,” said Commissioner Bush. “The federal government's red tape requirements and complex regulations are a hallmark of President Biden's administration. I am no

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**You are invited to participate in the  
San Jacinto River Waste Pits Superfund Site  
Virtual Community Meeting  
June 10, 2021**



The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will hold a virtual community meeting to provide an update for the San Jacinto River Waste Pits Superfund Site (Site). As we navigate our way through this unique time, the health and safety of our staff, contractors, and the communities we serve is our top priority. As a result, EPA and its Superfund Site teams are conducting virtual meetings in lieu of in-person public meeting events to reflect current COVID-19 guidance from federal, state, tribal, and local officials discouraging gatherings of more than ten people at a time.

During the virtual meeting, EPA staff and stakeholders will provide information and answer questions about the status of the Site. The virtual meeting will be held online and/or over the phone via Microsoft Teams Video and Call Conferencing on:

*Please test your computer or mobile app prior to attending the meeting using the link below. Technical support is limited and subject to significant delays. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, EPA will host the Site Update Meeting over the phone via Microsoft Teams Video and Call Conference.*

<b>Meeting Format</b>	Microsoft Teams Video and Call Conference
<b>Community Meeting</b>	Topics for discussion include: Changes to Remedial Design Schedule, Upcoming Design Investigation Sampling and Overall Remedial Design Update
<b>Meeting Web Address (URL)</b>	<a href="https://www.epa.gov/tx/sjrwtp">https://www.epa.gov/tx/sjrwtp</a>
<b>Date and Time</b>	June 10th, 2021 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
<b>Toll-free Audio for Meeting</b>	(469) 607-1035 or toll free (844) 608-7693 Conference ID: 187 538 612#

**There are Two ways to attend the virtual meeting:**

1. Visit EPA's San Jacinto River Waste Pits website: <https://www.epa.gov/tx/sjrwtp> to access virtual meeting information and web link.  
Click on this link that says "[Click here to join the meeting](#)" When the Teams page launches, select "Use Teams" on current browser or "Go to Teams App" and follow the instructions. Browsers may vary by computer. Microsoft Teams currently supports the following browsers: Microsoft Edge, Google Chrome, Firefox, and Safari. Ensure you're running the latest browser version on your device to avoid any limitations in terms of features. Alternatively, you can download the Microsoft Teams app to your desktop computer or mobile device prior to the meeting.
2. Call in using this phone number and Conference ID (Audio only):
  - Phone number: (469) 607-1035 or toll free (844) 608-7693
  - Conference ID: 187 538 612#

If you have any problems joining by phone or online on the day of the meeting, please contact Jeff Criner at (713) 985-6627 for immediate assistance.

Copies of fact sheets, information bulletins, the administrative record, and other information are available online at the San Jacinto River Waste Pits Superfund Site: <https://www.epa.gov/tx/sjrwtp> or on the National Superfund Program website: [www.epa.gov/superfund](http://www.epa.gov/superfund).

Or at the following Site information repositories:

**Stratford Branch Library**  
P.O. Box 260  
Highland, Texas 77562  
(832) 927-5400

**Texas Commission on Environmental Quality**  
Building E, Records Management  
12100 Park 35 Circle  
Austin, TX 78753  
(800) 633-9363

Should you have any specific needs or questions about the online virtual meeting, please contact: Janetta Coats, Senior Community Involvement Coordinator, at (214) 665-7308 or [coats.janetta@epa.gov](mailto:coats.janetta@epa.gov). Any request for accommodation should be made to Janetta 1 week or more in advance so that EPA will have sufficient time to process the request such as closed captioning.

**All news media inquiries should be directed to the EPA Region 6 Press Office at (214) 665-2200 or (214) 665-2261.**

# Highlands Rotary bestows Paul Harris Award on Dr. Larry White



The highest honor in Rotary is the Paul Harris award, named for the founder of the Rotary movement. In the photo above, Dr. Larry White, left, is receiving the Paul Harris Award for the fifth time, from Highlands Rotary Club president Andy Scott. The award is granted for service to the club, to Rotary International, and the community.



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OPINION

Harris County Judge  
Lina Hidalgo



## We need to celebrate Anti-Voter Legislation stalling in the House

AUSTIN— Time ran out on the Texas House floor last night due to a lack of quorum! At the end of the session, we need to celebrate and give credit to the many voting rights heroes who fought against this anti-voter legislation. The League of Women Voters of Texas partnered with local, state, and national organizations to provide support to legislators who understood the negative impact of this bill.

Heroic legislators, voting rights organizations, and individual Texans spoke up and shed light on how SB 7 would restrict voting in Texas. Almost 18,000 League members and supporters sent close to 139,000 emails to their Texas legislators.

The demise of SB7 was also precipitated by the bill authors' manipulation of the democratic process; waiting to make changes to the bill behind closed doors with just a few legislators. The bill went from 27 pages to 61 pages without ANY public hearing or legislative debate regarding the impact on Texas voters.

Grace Chimene, President of LWVTX, noted "This is a victory for all Texas voters! Texans want elections to be free, fair, and accessible. They want a transparent process they can trust, where Americans have equal freedom to vote, no matter what they look like or where they live, whether in a small Texas town or one of Texas' major metropolitan areas. SB 7 is not what Texas voters want."

SB 7 provisions added requirements and civil penalties to make it much more difficult and complicated to register to vote, vote by mail, and assist a voter. It also eliminated extended voting hours, prohibiting polling places from opening before 6 a.m. or staying open after 9 p.m. On Sundays, polling places could not open before 1 p.m. impacting "Souls to the Polls."

Governor Abbott has already indicated that voting and election will be added to the special session when one is called. We will persist.

LWVTX is committed to continuing its work in collaboration with others to ensure that every eligible Texan has the opportunity to cast a safe and secure ballot. "Texans all over the state during the last election benefited from more voting opportunities, such as the expansion of early voting, extended hours at the polling places, and more options to return vote-by-mail ballots. These are the kinds of measures that Texans want" Chimene stated. "We hope that legislators will respond to their constituents' needs when they address this legislation again."

The League of Women Voters is one of America's oldest and most trusted civic nonprofit organizations. Formed in 1919, the Texas League represents more than 13,500 grassroots advocates and 34 local Leagues across the state. The League never supports or opposes candidates for office or political parties. The League encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League also seeks to influence public policy through education and advocacy. Membership is open to people 16 years and older.

## Governor's threat to defund is unethical and anti-democratic

"Governor Abbott's threat to defund the legislature is unethical and anti-democratic. By threatening to defund Texas's legislative branch, Governor Abbott undermines the constitutional set of checks and balances upon which our government is built. Furthermore, his threats distract from the real issue: SB7 is a deeply undemocratic bill rammed through without due process.

"SB7 impacts how Texans will vote for years to come, and this bill was set to be passed without sufficient input from the public or elected officials before House legislators blocked it. Some elected officials took advantage of the pandemic, employing undemocratic shenanigans to undermine our legislative processes that would normally allow for public and legislative input on important bills such as SB7. Sunday, House legislators exercised their constitutional authority to block the backdoor passage of this anti-voter bill.

"House legislators and their staff were doing their job, patriotically representing their constituents. Governor Abbott must respect our governmental system of checks and balances, and legislators must respect the public's right to floor debate and public input."



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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Gary Borders



## \$248b Budget headed to Governor's Desk

The Texas Legislature sent a \$248 billion two-year state budget to Gov. Greg Abbott after the House approved the measure last Thursday.

The 140-day legislative session ended at midnight May 31. Senate Bill 1 is \$13.5 billion less than the previous biennial budget, with the difference to be made up from COVID-19 relief funds from the federal government. As previously reported, Abbott plans to allow legislators to decide how to allocate those funds during a special session this fall.

Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick has suggested a special session for this summer to address some of his pet bills, such as limiting the participation of transgender athletes in school sports, banning lobbyists paid with public funds and putting limits on social media's power to restrict users. The Austin American-Statesman reported that Abbott called Patrick's proposal "pretty goofy," however. Only the governor can call a special session and dictate the topics to be addressed.

### EXPANDED HEALTH COVERAGE OK'D FOR MEDICAID MOMS

The Texas Legislature on Friday approved a bill that provides mothers receiving Medicaid assistance at least six months of health coverage after birth. The measure expands postpartum coverage from the current two months provided under Medicaid.

The bill, sponsored by state Rep. Toni Rose, D-Dallas, is intended to reduce the maternal mortality rate in Texas and provide added assistance to mothers dealing with postpartum depression.

Medicaid covers almost half of the births in the United States, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation. A provision in the American Rescue Plan of 2021 gave states the option of expanding Medicaid



postpartum coverage.

### MORE THAN A THIRD OF TEXANS VACCINATED

With shots opened up to anyone 12 and older, more than a third of all Texans — more than 10.2 million — are now fully vaccinated against COVID-19, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services. That is 35% of the state's population.

Abbott and the Texas Department of Emergency Management announced last week the expansion of the State Mobile Vaccine Program to include groups of five or more eligible Texans who voluntarily choose to be vaccinated against COVID-19. In addition, homebound residents can request a unit come to their home. Previously, a minimum of 10 people were required before requesting a mobile vaccination unit.

Anyone interested can call 844-90-TEXAS and select Option 13 to schedule a mobile vaccine clinic for groups of friends, families, employees and others. The call center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday – Saturday.

### CASES UP SLIGHTLY, HOSPITALIZATIONS DOWN

The number of COVID-19 cases in the past week dropped slightly, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University. As of

last Friday, 282 deaths were reported. The number of lab-confirmed COVID-19 patients continues to drop, with 1,828 hospitalized as of Sunday, according to DSHS.

### NUMBER OF MISSING CHILDREN REPORTED

The Texas Department of Family and Protective Services has issued its annual report on children and youth missing from that agency's conservatorship or who are considered victims of human trafficking.

During fiscal year 2020, which ended Aug. 31 of last year, a total of 2,229 children and youth were missing at some point. On Aug. 31, 255 were still missing. During last year, a total of 47,913 were in DFPS conservatorship, meaning 4.6% went missing at some point.

Of the 1,972 children recovered during that time frame, 136 of them — 7% — reported being victimized while missing. Sixty-eight children — 3.4% — reported being a victim of sex trafficking

### TEXAS FILM COMMISSION CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

The Texas Film Commission, created in 1971 to expand the film industry in Texas, turned a half-century old this year. The commission has attracted \$1.66 billion in local spending and created more than 157,000 production jobs in Texas from 2007 to 2020. More than 150 Texas communities are now officially designated as "Texas Film Friendly."

"Texas has developed into such a vibrant destination for production across all media that the promise and potential recognized 50 years ago has been more than realized," Abbott said.

### HURRICANE SEASON BEGINS ON JUNE 1

The 2021 hurricane season kicks off June 1, and it's expected to be another busy one.

Last year's Atlantic hurricane season included a record-breaking 30 storms, including a dozen that made landfall in the United States.

Three storms — Hurricanes Hanna and Laura and Tropical Storm Marco — resulted in disaster declarations for several Texas counties, according to the Texas Association of Counties.

Hurricane researchers at Colorado State University warn that warmer Atlantic surface temperatures and the absence of El Niño conditions in the Pacific could result in a busy 2021 hurricane season.

Gary Borders is a veteran award-winning Texas journalist. He published a number of community newspapers in Texas during a 30-year span, including in Longview, Fort Stockton, Nacogdoches and Cedar Park. Email: gborders@texaspress.com.

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THE POSTSCRIPT

By  
Carrie Classon

## Best Wishes

I just learned that my ex-husband has remarried. I learned this as we learn about all important life milestones these days: on Facebook.

There were photos taken in the Caribbean. My ex-husband and his new bride were walking barefoot on the beach. She was carrying her shoes and their feet were wet and probably the most surprising thing to me was how sincerely I wished them well.

It is common practice to offer our best wishes when we are actually wishing nothing of the kind.

"Well!" we might say, in an exasperated tone of voice, "I wish them well!" Or even, "I wish them well with that!" Which tips one's hand even more and makes it clear the speaker has no realistic expectation of anything going well, or any particular wish that it should.

I'm not going to deny that I have harbored all these feelings.

But I won the second marriage Powerball when I met my husband, Peter, a man of steadfast emotions and good habits and a brand of kindness that makes my heart hurt. I feel beyond fortunate to have found, at this relatively late stage in life, a partner who is so well-suited to me, who tolerates my quirks and shortcomings and takes such very good care of me. It is hard to wish anyone anything but the best when I have everything I could ever want.

This is my ex-husband's third marriage, if you count his marriage to me, and they say the third time is the charm. I'm not sure if this applies to marriages as much as other things, but it sounds hopeful. Remarriage is also described as "the triumph of hope over experience," which sounds a little snarky, even if it was said by Samuel Johnson in 1791. Clearly, the current century has no monopoly on the snark department.

But I am a big believer in hope and also in change and although I've not seen my ex-husband in quite some time, even looking at the photos, I can tell he has changed and I would imagine that he is hopeful. He does not look like the person I used to know, and I can't imagine why I would wish this virtual stranger anything but the best in his marriage to the woman with sandy feet and a huge smile standing beside him.

My ex-husband's smile is a bit more restrained. Perhaps he was thinking of Samuel Johnson at the time, or perhaps he didn't like getting his pant cuffs wet in the surf. It is impossible for me to know. And I guess that's the point.

None of us will ever know what goes on in the head of another person. I generally tend to believe what people tell me. Being a person who loves words, I stubbornly insist that what someone says must be the truth, actions to the contrary.

Late in life, I have come to the realization that people say all sorts of things that are not strictly true, and it doesn't mean they are bad people or they are lying. It just means their actions don't live up to their word, for one reason or another. Small deceptions grow larger until there is really no containing them. Unexpected developments intervene. Unruly emotions overturn the most fervent intentions. This is what happened to me, but it was a long time ago now.

It involved a virtual stranger who was recently spotted on a beach in the Caribbean with wet pant cuffs and, honestly, I wish him well.

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



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OBITUARIES

AIDA CORDERO DYER

Aida Cordero Dyer, 93, of Crosby, passed away Tuesday, May 25, 2021, at her residence.

Aida was born August 29, 1927 in Heredia, Costa Rica, to parents Juan de Dios Cordero and Maria Josefa Cartin. She came to the United States in 1950, was a former resident of Kansas City and Warrensburg, Missouri; Houston, Texas, and has resided in Crosby since 1975. She was an elementary school teacher in her native country and a graduate of both the University of Costa Rica and Central Missouri State College, where she received her bachelor's degree in education. She taught in Missouri, Kansas and with Spring Branch ISD in Texas. In 1975 Aida transferred to Goose Creek ISD and was employed as its first foreign language secondary educator. She retired in 1990 after 35 years teaching. Aida held memberships in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Catholic Daughters of America (50 plus years), the SERRA Club, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International (50 plus years), Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Society Beta Sigma Chapter, and Friends of the Crosby Library (founding member). She spoke three languages fluently and loved international travel, the arts, musicals, playing golf at the Newport Country Club, and social gatherings. Aida will be remembered as a caring educator, a lifelong learner, and a treasured matriarch with



a vivacious dynamic personality.

Mrs. Dyer was preceded in death by her husband Alec Ross Dyer, and all but one of her siblings. She is survived by her children Mary Catherine Johnston and husband Rick Michael; James Steven Dyer, Ph.D. and wife Shelley; Caroline Sue Dyer and wife Claudia Glaser; Richard Alec Dyer and wife Grettel Granados; and sister Lelia Zamora Cordero of Costa Rica. She is survived by grandchildren Reuben Johnston, Ph.D., Justin Johnston, Judith Peterson, Michael Johnston, Nicholas Dyer, Dr. Julie Ansbaugh, Holly Dyer, Jamie Dyer, Alec Dyer, Sofia Dyer, Carmen Dyer-Glaser, and Diego Dyer-Glaser. She is survived by great-grandchildren Oscar Johnston, Evelyn Johnston, Clara Johnston, Vivien Johnston, Jessica Peterson, Elizabeth Peterson, Eleanor Ansbaugh, and numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Crosby will hold

a Rosary service at 10:30 a.m., and Mass of Christian Burial following at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, June 4, 2021. A reception will immediately follow at the United Methodist Church of Crosby.

Throughout her life, Aida enjoyed the love and support of her extended families in Missouri and Costa Rica. Aida's children also express their special gratitude for the unwavering support of her close friends including Pearl Campbell and Becky Keck, as well as caregiver Jessica Torres.

Mrs. Dyer was an active member (36 years) of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, a philanthropic organization devoted to public service works and the professional and personal growth of women and excellence in education. Locally, ESA Beta Sigma Chapter awards an annual college scholarship to a Crosby High School girl that has demonstrated strong community services work in the local area, an activity that Mrs. Dyer was passionate about.

For those who desire, donations may be made to the Epsilon Sigma Alpha; Beta Sigma Chapter, 20111 Flying Dove Tr, Crosby TX 77532, in Aida's name.

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JANET LYNNE PARKS

Janet was born to Roland and Ethyl Meyers in Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 1, 1934 and died May 30, 2021. Her family, including Jack, Jeanne, Rita, Marilyn, Janet and Sue, made Riviera, Texas their home in 1936 until 1943, having moved to Houston and onward to Channelview.

Janet graduated as valedictorian from Robert E. Lee High School in 1951 and degreed at Sam Houston State University. She then returned to Channelview as an elementary school teacher. She loved teaching children.

On August 23, 1960, she became the wife of Robert Parks and resided in North



Shore where they raised three children: David, Richard and Janese. She was a substitute teacher for the Galena Park and Pearland School Districts before retiring. She was active in San Jacinto Girl Scout leadership.

Having moved to Pearl-

and in 1991, the couple became members of the Knapp Activity Center in 2000. Janet loved to dance. Both Robert and Janet were Two-Left-Foot dance club members. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pearland.

There will be a visitation from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. with a service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5, 2021 in the chapel of Crowder Funeral Home in Pearland, TX.

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Crosby Rodeo signs new Acts

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CROSBY The local rodeo is on track to deliver a banner year coming out of a time of very little in the way of entertainment with the Cook-Off, Livestock Auction and Rodeo and rodeo concerts.

Some board members show increases in early gate sales this year.

This is the 75th year for the Crosby Fair & Rodeo on June 11 and 12 HI-LO PRO RODEO will bring some of the greatest cowboys in the nation inside the Rockin' C Arena. Both nights will feature mutton bustin' with local kids riding hard for eight when they pull the gate. June 10, the Livestock Auction is the time to invest in the local kids. The

auction has every year offered some surprises, many want to know who's livestock will be judged the best.

The Cook-Off begins this Friday at the Fairgrounds. Bag of Donuts is the featured act and has grown considerably in local acclaim. This eclectic band from New Orleans seem to be able to play any band's music.

Saturday night after the judging is completed and awards are bestowed the Philip Griffin Band opens the stage. Muscadine Bloodline is featured later that night.

The Readsouthall Band is in concert June 11. Phineas Reb, featuring Kody Kouba opens Satur-

day, June 12 and LANCO will play finally for the 75th Crosby Fair & Rodeo this year.

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BETTY RUTH DOSIER BROWN

Betty Ruth Dosier Brown, age 84 of Channelview, Texas, passed away on May 28, 2021. She was born to Calvin and Carrie Dosier on April 15, 1937 in Kaufman County. She married J. L. Brown in 1955 and would have celebrated their 66th anniversary on September 1st. After their marriage they moved to Houston, and in 1966 moved to Channelview. Betty dedicated her life to God, family and friends. She was an active member of the Channelview Church of Christ for 55 years, teaching Bible school and being an active member of Ladies Bible Study until the last months of her life. Her home was open to all to share a delicious home-made meal, coffee, and a visit with a loving family.

Betty is preceded in death by her father, Calvin Dosier; mother, Carrie Dosier; and brothers, Kenneth, Joe, and Micky Dosier. She is lovingly survived by her husband, J.L.



Brown; daughters, Cathey Kelley of Channelview, Karen Lyerly of Humble; son, Michael and wife Ann Brown of Montgomery County; brother, Charles Dosier; grandchildren, Nathan and wife Jamie Kelley, Justin and wife Becky Kelley, Casy Lyerly, Hayley and husband Kyle Finley, Dustin and Jennifer Ragsdale; great-grandchildren, Cora Kelley, Lillian Kelley, Logan Kelley, Dylan Ritter and Davis Finley; as well as other extended family members, church family, and many friends.

Family and friends are invited to attend the visitation for Betty on Wednesday, June 2, 2021 at Carter-Conley Funeral Home from 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. A celebration of her life will be held the following day, Thursday, June 3, 2021 at 9:00 A.M. in the chapel of Channelview Church of Christ, 1301 Sheldon, Channelview, Texas 77530. Graveside services will follow at Rock Church Cemetery in Montalba, Texas under the direction of Carter-Conley Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Arms of Hope (armsofhope.org) in memory of Betty.

  
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Hidalgo on Flood Funds,

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Statement from Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo on Flood Control Funds

"This week, our community stood united in outrage over the loss of vital Harvey mitigation funds intended to protect us from future storms. Republicans, Democrats, business leaders, and residents from every corner of our county came together to call for these desperately needed resources.

I'm encouraged state officials have recognized the flaws in their process and Harris County's desperate need for certainty in receiving Harvey mitigation funds. I support and continue to call for certainty in funding, but \$750 million for Harris County is still a mere fraction of the \$4.3 billion that the state received for flood mitigation after Hurricane Harvey and not enough to meet our needs.

Harris County is the epicenter of our nation's energy infrastructure, home to nearly 5 million people, suffered over half of the damages and deaths from Hurricane Harvey, and continues to be too vulnerable to future flooding. That's why we need more funding and why we will continue working with leaders from around our county, GLO, and HUD to secure a fair allocation."

Additional \$750m Flood Funds,

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stranger to standing with the people of Texas as we fight against the federal government. As such, I have directed the GLO to work around the federal government's regulations and allocate \$750 million for mitigation efforts in Harris County."

An amendment to the state action plan regarding the administration of Community Development Block Grants for Mitigation (CDBG-MIT) in the

State of Texas will be submitted to HUD by the General Land Office to implement these changes. A final mitigation competition will be held for the other 48 eligible counties at a later date.

Although Hurricane Harvey made landfall in August 2017 and Congress appropriated these mitigation funds several months thereafter, the GLO's hands were tied waiting

for HUD to publish the rules regulating the use of these funds until they were published in a Federal Register notice, which did not happen until August 30, 2019 – two years after the storm and 19 months after the appropriation. The scoring criterion required by HUD to be included in the state action plan for distribution of the funds was approved by HUD on March 27, 2020.

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# Crosby High School's stormy Graduation Ceremony

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storms and as predicted the rains came. Thousands of umbrellas were quickly put to use while the graduates were kept indoors out of the storm. I could hear prayers offered to stop the rain, well it stopped and the rest of the ceremony was without a drop.

As the school band played the 381 high school students marched onto the field and took their seats using a safe distance between them due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The ceremony began with the school band playing the school song, followed by the invocation given by Jagger Newton, Senior Class President. The JROTC posted the colors, Lauren Budd; Student Treasurer gave both the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag followed by the Texas Pledge and the National Anthem with the band.

Superintendent Paula Patterson was introduced by Joseph Blanchard, Student Director, she welcomed the school's officials and attendees, and she then read nine quotes from Dr. Seuss.

Rayli Eilers, Cougars Stars President made the presentation of the Salutatorian, Anouk Ochoa who gave her address. Natalie Vargas-Chavez, President / Founder Environmental Club made the Presentation of Valedictorian Hannah Trisha Restauero who gave her address.

Superintendent Patterson made the official certification of the Senior Class. Alice Hoy, College Career Counselor gave the dual credit graduates names.

Kellie Hall, Assistant Principal presented the top 10 percent of the graduating class their diplomas and the Crosby Crossroads Academy diplomas. She and Brenda

Romero presented the senior class their diplomas after their names were called and they made their way to the stage. Principal Dustin Bromley greeted and congratulated each of the 381 graduates.

The band played the school's Alma Mater followed by the Benediction by Joshua John-Louis, Choir President.

Valedictorian Restauero is a mere 4' 11" tall, but don't let the small size fool you. As the saying goes, dynamite can be in small packages, which describe Hannah's explosive communication skills. She was born in Cebu, Philippines and raised in Looc Locatha for 12 years and went to the Stephanie Montessori Educational Center. At the age of 12 she and her family moved to the United States and Crosby where she began in the 7th grade until graduation.

A portion of Valedictorian Restauero's acceptance speech; "It has been said that education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world. This can be seen in how American educational opportunities are extended to many countries throughout the world; I am aware of this contribution through my home country - the Philippines. I am living proof of this educational gift, having studied in both the Philippines and in the United States. I am fortunate enough to have had a great start and solid background for the next learning adventure in college. Not only that, but I was able to foster lasting relationships that will follow me throughout my life. When you look at me, you not only see Hannah, but you see one of my best friends who taught me to use the word "thus," you see the church teaching that "pleasure is momentary, happiness is lasting," you see the broken heart from the boy from my



CROSBY 2021 PROM KING JAGGER NEWTON AND QUEEN JENA WOMACK

sophomore year, you see the contentedness in my smiling eyes, a gift of my mother's love."

"As an immigrant, I stand here in front of you today, not as a single Filipina, but rather as a hundred million Filipinos. I am here to represent and amplify the voices of my people. I hope that through this achievement, I am opening up conversations and paving the way for the inclusivity of my country and for those of you who have gone down the same path as I have" Restauero said.

A portion of Salutatorian, Anouk Ochoa's speech, "I want to start off by saying congratulations to all of you guys and thank you to all the district staff and teachers for helping us get here. I also want to thank God because without him, I would not be standing here giving you this speech. The class of 2021 has been through so much these past few years alone. From Covid-19, to crazy winter storms, to hurricanes, and much more, I am proud to say that Crosby has pushed through it.

self. I dedicated my life to school, every afternoon and every weekend was occupied with school work. A good amount of the material I was learning was hard for me to understand at times and it took great amounts of effort to get the grades that I did. I cannot stress enough the importance of hard work. My entire high school career I was aware and conscious of individuals that were smarter than me, but I knew that regardless of intelligence I would be able to make it to this podium. I would tell myself "They might be smarter than me, but they won't work as hard as me."



After the ceremony 182 of the graduates went to the school's Project Graduation Lockdown. Food, refreshments, entertainment of games and music kept them busy until the

5 AM end. In an interview of the top 5 they each agreed the lockdown was a blast. Isaiah Jamail said, "While I'm excited to get on with my next educational step of college, project graduation gave all of us the opportunity to put a closure on our high school education. Being with most all my classmates one last time will be a special memory for us to cherish. The other top 4 echoed that.

Rayli Eilers said, "I am extremely grateful for my time at Crosby ISD and for my family, especially with the hardships that the class of 2021 has faced. I know we are off to great things."

Graduates photos can be obtained from Sandra Prado at 832-618-9835 or sandrapradophoto@gmail.com

## Art Gallery features Paintings by Mei



Texas Artisans Art Gallery in Chappell Hill is now featuring oil painting by Mei Hoffman. Gallery is on the main street, and open weekends and some weekdays by appointment. Call 713-703-3841.

## Memorial Day Celebration at Sterling White Cemetery



Dana Reed of New Orleans sounds the bugle as Boy Scout Troup #264 raises the flag in tribute following the laying of the Memorial Wreath before the Wall of Honor.



At left Kyrah Schanbachler sang "The Star Spangled Banner," Col. Mark McClelland was guest speaker, and Daisy Bordeau saluted the crowd attending. Crisp enunciation hallmarked each in their part.



One catches a glimpse of the depth of intensity Jerry Hovater draws from speaking with him prior to his presentation and his understanding of the perpetual nature of war "going back over 5,000 years of known history." In the background a Marine Helicopter landed with momentous drama before ceremonies began.



Julia Martin of the Air Force won the raffle with multiple goodies done by Sterling-White Cemetery.



Col. Mark McClelland served in the Air Force since the Korean Conflict and was active duty when the War on Terror began. He is also retired from being Liberty County Tax Collector in 2011.



Piper Richard Kean played what many call America's Hymn, "Amazing Grace" written by a man that turned back (repented) a slave ship bound for the southern United States.



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KATHRYN LORENE DUNLOP

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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated this JUNE 1, 2021.

  
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### Rotary Shrimp & Catfish Festival July 10

Houston Raceway Park is the place to be on July 10, 2021 for the 11th annual Shrimp & Catfish Festival hosted by the Rotary Club of Baytown. The festival will be held from 11 am – 3 pm and includes live music as well as outdoor games and activities for children, a silent and live auction and raffle for many prizes including the grand prize, which is a vehicle. This year, the grand prize winner will select either a 2021 Kia Telluride SUV or a 2021 Toyota Tacoma truck.

Raffle tickets are \$100 each and include two shrimp and catfish meals on festival day. Meal tickets are sold separately for \$10 each. You can take your meal to go or eat at the event and enjoy music and participate in the auctions. Visit [www.baytownrotary.org](http://www.baytownrotary.org) to purchase tickets or sponsor, or purchase tickets.

### Baytown Little Theater

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You can purchase tickets at the door, \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. LifeShare Blood Center will also have a truck located outside of the Community Center during the event.

## GLO denies flood funds for Chambers County Spindletop drainage project

CHAMBERS COUNTY, TEXAS – On Friday, May 21, 2021 the Texas General Land Office announced the official project award list for the Community Development Block Grant Mitigation Program. The project proposed by Chambers County, Spindletop Watershed Drainage Improvements, was not selected for funding.

The proposed multi-jurisdictional project (a partnership between Chambers County, Liberty County and Trinity Bay Conservation District) was intended to mitigate potential future flooding events, specifically in southeastern Liberty and eastern Chambers County. Once completed, the project was estimated to reduce flood waters within the region by an average of four feet, significantly reducing the environmental impact, first responder response time and length of time that flood waters stay in an

area after a large scale rainfall event.

"This is obviously very disappointing," said Chambers County Commissioner Precinct 1, Jimmy Gore. "This project would have benefited thousands of people whose homes were repetitively damaged during Hurricane Harvey and Tropical Storm Imelda."

The County was not directly notified by the Texas General Land Office that the proposed Spindletop project was not selected. Rather, the Texas General Land Office sent a news release regarding approved projects; the County's proposed project was not on this list.

"Based on the GLO's CDBG-Mit Application Scoring Rubric, the Spindletop Bayou Application received a total of 67.71," said Chambers County Director of Economic Development Samantha

Humphrey. "This was a competition-based grant and competitive it was. The lowest score funded was a 78."

An overhaul of the Spindletop Watershed remains a top priority for Commissioner Gore, however.

"We are going to continue looking for ways to mitigate potential flooding events in eastern Chambers County, even if we have to piecemeal a project together through multiple funding avenues."

Chambers County will continue to monitor Texas General Land Office announcements and will await more information regarding the Round 2 competition that is slated to be announced in the coming weeks or months.

For more information regarding projects that did receive funding, residents should visit the Texas General Land Office website at [recovery.texas.gov](http://recovery.texas.gov).

## WCC Pilot Club presents scholarships

By Linda Gilmore, Secretary

West Chambers County Pilot Club, Inc. recently presented Scholarships to three Barbers Hill High School students. West Chambers County Pilot Club President Angela Fackler presented Moriah Shaw with a Barbers Hill High School Anchor Club Scholarship. Moriah's parents are Tambria and David Shaw.

Averyelle Bartz also received a Barbers Hill High School Anchor Club Scholarship from President Angela Fackler. Averyelle's parents are Katie and William Bartz.

Trevor Bates received the Barbers Hill High School Senior Scholarship from West Chambers County Pilot Club President Angela Fackler. Trevor's parents are Leila and Lee Bates.



David, Tambria and Moriah Shaw



Leila and Trevor Bates



William, Averyelle and Katie

## MEMORIAL DAY IN BEACH CITY

Good Afternoon Beach City

To my fellow Beach City residents, Memorial Day for some of us is the indication that the start of summer is here. To some, it's a well-earned day off to enjoy friends, neighbors, and family around the pool and firing up the grill.

The day is a privilege all of us in this country enjoy thanks to the sacrifices so many generations of men and women made on our behalf. Memorial Day is a time for reflection of those who gave all and delivered us the freedoms we enjoy



today but never left the battlefield and made the ultimate sacrifice.

The pictured memorial is located at the

Beach City Community building at 12723 FM 2354, Beach City, Texas. This memorial is a reminder of the area veterans who bravely served this great country, reminding us Freedom is not Free.

"Greater love has no one than this, than to lay down one's life for his friends."

Thank you and God Bless

Ryan Dagley, MAI  
Mayor, Beach City\*\*

## Be Aware of Stroke Symptoms and Risks

BAYTOWN — (May 21, 2021) — Stroke doesn't play favorites. It can strike anyone at any time with potentially debilitating effects.

The American Stroke Association (ASA) estimates that one in six people will suffer a stroke in their lifetime and that there are about 17 million strokes reported worldwide each year. May's designation as Stroke Awareness Month is intended to bring attention to the symptoms, possible causes, prevention and treatment of stroke; the fifth leading cause of death and disability in the U.S.

Dr. Ruby Parveen, a neurologist who serves as the medical director of Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital's stroke program, says stroke can happen without warning, but being educated about risk factors and signs of stroke can save lives.

"It's very important to understand your risk factors. Many of these, including smoking, drinking, obesity and high cholesterol, can be controlled with lifestyle changes," Parveen

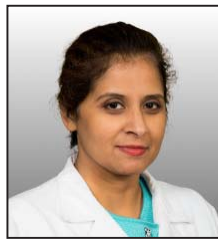
said. "Being alert to the symptoms of stroke could save your life or someone suffering from stroke."

Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital's stroke program has earned the American Heart Association's (AHA) highest stroke care recognition: the Get With the Guidelines Target: Stroke Honor Roll-Elite Plus. Parveen said the award is a super-achiever designation given to only those hospitals that are able to treat the vast majority of high acuity stroke patients with the clot buster drug called tissue plasminogen activator (tPA) in a timely fashion.

"By choosing our hospital for their health care, patients are receiving the best in medical care that modern advances in stroke management offer," Parveen said.

Houston Methodist Baytown's stroke care team includes physicians, rehabilitation nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech-language pathologists and vocational therapists.

A stroke occurs when



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blood flow to the brain is shut off by a blood clot (ischemic stroke) or a ruptured blood vessel (hemorrhagic stroke). Lacking an adequate blood supply, brain cells begin to die and brain damage occurs. Because early intervention can make all the difference, getting immediate medical care by calling 911 is crucial if you or someone you know shows symptoms of a stroke.

If you think someone might be having a stroke, remember the "F.A.S.T" test from the National Stroke Association:

Face: Ask the person to smile. Does one side of the face droop?

Arms: Ask the person to

raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward?

Speech: Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence. Are the words slurred? Can he/she repeat the sentence correctly?

Time: If a person shows any of these symptoms, call 911 immediately. Carefully note the time when the first symptoms appeared.

This information is critical for treatment decisions. After a stroke, rehabilitative therapy—which usually begins within 24 to 48 hours after the stroke—is needed to help survivors relearn skills that may have been lost.

"Following a stroke, successful rehabilitation depends on how early rehab begins, the extent of the brain injury, the support of family and friends and the rehab team's skill," Parveen said. "For survivors, the importance of maintaining a positive attitude is essential."

Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital screens all patients, ensuring only those without COVID-19 symptoms are seen in the office. Masks and personal

protective equipment (PPE) are required while providing patient care, and we have reorganized waiting rooms and check-in lines to ensure social distancing. We have also implemented additional sanitation processes to disinfect all equipment and surfaces.

Houston Methodist Baytown is designated as a COVID-19 vaccine hub. Walk-ins are welcome, but you may also schedule an appointment by visiting [houstonmethodist.org/vaccine](http://houstonmethodist.org/vaccine).

The physicians with Houston Methodist Neurology Associates—Dr. Parveen and Olga Brusil, MD—provide diagnosis and treatment for a full range of neurological conditions, including migraines, neck and back pain, neuromuscular disorders, and epilepsy and seizure disorders. To learn more about stroke care and stroke rehabilitation at Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital, visit [houstonmethodist.org/baytown](http://houstonmethodist.org/baytown) or call 832-556-6535.