



Asst. Chief White of Crosby Fire Department, receives a check and thanks from Jim Ferris of Wismer Distributing. FULL STORY, Page 3

IN THE
STARS

Holiday
Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
Bob's Christmas Tale
Crosby High School Performing
Arts Center
333 Red Summit Drive, Crosby,
TX 77532
7 p.m. / \$10 for adults, \$7 for
students

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
Bob's Christmas Tale
Crosby High School Performing
Arts Center
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TX 77532
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students

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9
Crosby-Huffman Chamber of
Commerce Children's Festival
The CHCOC invites the
community to their 25th
annual Children's Festival at
Crosby Church on 5725 US-
90, in Crosby, TX 77532. The
festival runs from 1 p.m. to 5
p.m. and Santa Claus will be
available for photos from 2
p.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors are
still welcome to sign up and
sponsors are needed. Please
contact Tiffany Muller at 281-
328-1310.

Crosby-Huffman Chamber of
Commerce Christmas Light
Parade
The CHCOC invites the
community to their annual
Christmas Light Festival at 6
p.m. Lineup is at 5 p.m. and
anyone is welcome to
participate. Show up at the
Crosby Middle School parking
lot between the school and
the stadium to be assigned a
spot in the parade. The only
requirement is to decorate
your vehicle in Christmas
lights and décor. The parade
begins at Crosby Middle
School and heads north on
FM 2100, down First Street
to Wahl Street where they'll
make a left. The parade goes
down Wahl to FM 2100 and
then turns left and heads
back to the middle school.
For more information, please
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Bob's Christmas Tale
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2 p.m. matinee; 7 p.m. / \$10 for
adults, \$7 for students

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Big Red Machine Free Holiday
Band Concert
Crosby High School Performing
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333 Red Summit Drive, Crosby,
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7 p.m.

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Crosby Middle School
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6 p.m. & 7 p.m. / Crosby Middle
School Auditorium

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Pre-Kindergarten Winter
Wonderland with Santa
805 Runneburg Rd., Crosby, TX
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Santa at Crosby Christmas Festival & Parade

Festivities all day
Saturday Dec. 9

By David Taylor
Managing Editor

Here comes Santa Claus! The jolly guy is pretty booked making his pre-Christmas Eve visits listening to children make their wishes known for gifts this season, but his schedule will bring him to the Crosby area on December 9, 2023, for the 25th annual Crosby-Huffman Chamber of Commerce Christmas Festival.

"We're looking forward to a great crowd with lots of children. It's a family event and we want the town to celebrate," said Tiffany Muller.

The festival kicks off at 1 p.m. with all activities at the Crosby Church on 5725 U. S. 90.

This will be followed by the traditional Christmas



Parade on FM2100, starting at 6:00pm.

"This is a great opportunity for our local businesses to sell their goods and give back to the community," she said.

While parents shop, children can enjoy face painting, a petting zoo, hayride, get a designer balloon and all are free, courtesy of local business

sponsorships.

"Families can also enjoy free hot dogs, popcorn and cotton candy," she said.

Then at 2 p.m., the sound of hooves on the rooftop will resound as Santa Claus arrives at the event to hear children's wishes and take photos and receive a goodie bag.

"That's also free to the public," she added, "and

the only thing where there is a charge is for products or gifts that people buy from our vendors."

The market and festival have events both inside the Family Life Center and outside as well.

"We have vendors who are just doing giveaways while others will be selling Christmas items and other gift-type items," Muller said.

From wreaths to yard art, unique Christmas items, all of the items are from local companies or businesses and support the Crosby economy.

Any business that wishes to participate can visit the chamber website at www.crosbyhuffmancc.org to sign up.

Fees to participate vary. For chamber members it's \$30 for a 10-foot by 10-foot space with electricity, \$45 for non-members, and \$20 for any non-profit organizations.

"We have a wide variety of wares including bakeries, a scholastic book fair, lots of Christmas gifts and decorations and much more," she said.

The free items are sponsored by local businesses who benefit from additional publicity and naming rights for different events.

"Some are \$500 that come with a booth, a Silver Bells sponsorship at \$250, and Jingle Bells sponsorship at \$100," she said.

Muller said they still have some spots left for sponsorships and invited anyone in the community to help.

To contact Muller directly, email her at info@crosbyhuffmancc.org.

The festival closes at 5 p.m. to give everyone an opportunity to get over to FM 2100 and secure a spot for the Christmas Light

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Rotary plans 49th Annual Chili Feast Feb. 3

HIGHLANDS – The Rotary Club is preparing to hold their 49th Annual Chili Feast, on Saturday, February 3, 2024. A chili lunch will be served from 11 am to 3 pm or until the chili runs out, according to Chili Feast chairman GayLynn Millorn. A live auction will take place starting at Noon as well as a silent auction.

The event is being held



Winner of the Chili Feast Raffle will have their choice of a 2024 Chevy Trailblazer or a 2024 Chevy Trax SUV, from Turner Chevrolet.

at the St. Jude's Catholic Church social hall on Main Street in High-

lands. The club president, Denise Smith, invites the whole

community to participate in this event, which benefits Rotary projects

throughout the year.

The club members are continuing to sell raffle tickets. There are 700 tickets available for a \$100 donation. A ticket entitles you to two bowls of "Chester's Famous Recipe" chili, and a chance to win one of 17 raffle prizes, all worth more than the \$100 tick-

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Vice President Harris visits Houston

Holds Forum discussion at Hardy Senior Center with Hispanic Caucus

Kamala Harris touts
White House record

ALDINE – Vice President Kamala Harris visited Houston on Monday, speaking at a Forum held at the Harris County Hardy Senior Center in Aldine. She pitched Latino Texans on the White House's record of advocacy for them, as President Joe Biden prepares to face voters again next year.

Several hundred invited guests listened to the Forum speakers, which lasted for over 30 minutes before Harris left for a fund raiser in Houston.

"We are living in a moment where there is a full-on attack on hard-won freedoms and rights," Harris said, addressing the challenges ahead. "In the next 11 months, we've got



Vice President Kamala Harris, at right, participates in Congressional Hispanic Caucus event at Hardy Senior Center in Aldine. At left, US Congresswomen Sylvia Garcia, and Nanette Barragan, chair. Also participating with opening remarks were Mayor Sylvester Turner, and Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo.

a lot of work to do to make true the promise of who we are as America."

Harris spoke as part of a moderated conversation with U.S. Reps. Sylvia

Garcia, D-Houston, and Nanette Barragan, D-Calif., chair of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus. Harris attended a Biden campaign fundraiser after-

ward.

Harris specifically touted the administration's efforts to help minority-owned businesses, saying she and Biden



Vice President Kamala Harris spoke at a Congressional Hispanic Caucus Forum at the Hardy Senior Center in Aldine.

"understand the history of disparity." She noted the White House has committed to a 50% increase in federal contracts for such businesses and has invested \$12 billion in community lenders to expand access to capital for entrepreneurs.

But Harris also spoke

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ON THE HILL

Attention Beach City Residents



SANTA ON THE BAY

This year, the Santa On The Bay Parade will take place on December 8th and 9th.

Friday, Dec. 8th the parade will start on the south end of town on Cedar Point Rd. near TriCity Grocery store and progress northward and finish up the night with the Northpoint subdivision.

Saturday, Dec 9th, the parade will pick up just north of Northpoint and finish the parade just north of the city's northern boundary along Texana. The BCVFD will be throwing out candy to all the children along the route and Santa will most certainly be in his usual festive spirit. The volunteers of the fire department, and with help from the Beach City Mayor and City Council, will be collecting Food donations for our local food pantry and also financial donations to the Food Pantry or Fire Depart. Make checks out to "Food Pantry" or "BCVFD" whichever you prefer.

If you are new to the area, please plan to bring the kids out to watch the parade when it comes down your street. This is fun for everyone with the decorated fire trucks, Christmas music, sirens and the star of course, Santa. Who I might say can really cut a rug when he comes to Beach City. The parades will start around dusk each night and believe me, you will be able to hear them in advance of coming down your road. Let's make this the best one yet!

Ken Pantin Mayor,
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Breakfast With Santa



Meet us at the Hilltop for this extra-special Santa event! Bring the family out and capture a special moment with Santa at our selfie station while we cater a tasty breakfast. After breakfast, keep the kids engaged with a special Christmas craft.

Saturday, December 9, 2023

Location:The Hilltop at Eagle Pointe
Address:12430 Eagle Pointe Dr.
Mont Belvieu, TX 77535

CHOOSE FROM 3 TIME ALLOTMENTS:
• 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
• 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
• 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Lee College Employee to Receive Prosthetic Leg Thanks to Rotaract Students



Titan Tullous, a Lee College employee and Hall of Fame student, will soon be able to walk again, thanks to a group of Lee College Rotaract students. This fall, they organized a successful car wash fundraiser so Titan could get a new prosthetic leg. With the nearly \$10,000 raised, Titan can proceed with having the prosthesis made, and he expects to have his new leg by the end of the year.

"I feel blessed and joyful that people want to support me. I've had people from the president of Lee College to janitors donate. And now, I can't wait to walk up the stairs again."

Wismer Distributors Boosts Area Fire Departments Coffers

By David Taylor

A near tragedy at the Jim Ferris home became the impetus for a new program at Wismer Distributing in Mont Belvieu. Back in July, the co-owner of the Anheuser-Busch distributorship found himself at the mercy of local first responders who saved the Ferris home from certain destruction. Now four local fire departments are financially better equipped to do their work with a \$15,000 donation.

"We had just finished stacking the round bales of hay," Ferris said, "about 72 of them when the fire spread."

Ferris was at work when he received the urgent call that a tree fire had gotten away from one of his employees. When he arrived, he worked alongside his employee to try and put out the fire himself.

"I had a shovel, and we were fighting it. I was down in the gully and winning the war. He was around by the barn fighting from there. It was bad," he described it.

What they didn't see was a line of fire crawling its way towards the 72 bales of hay. All of it amid a drought, something Ferris was not happy about.

"You should have seen it when it hit (the bales)," he said. The sound of the instant burst of fire when it hit the hay led Ferris to call 911 for assistance then.

"When Baytown arrived, they realized it was going to be bigger than they anticipated so they called Crosby who had a water truck," he said.

Ferris' property is out in the country and a long way from a fire hydrant and fire fighters needed water. He said the departments used something that looked like a swimming pool and filled it with water. The fire trucks, in turn, would draw from the pool to fight the fire.

"They would come and dump it into that pool and suck it out of there to put out the fires," he said.

In the permeating heat and drought, the fire remained stubborn and burned for two more days.

All four departments remained on the scene into the night.

"We ran down to



Jeremy Rawlinson, EMT-P, Administrative Captain at Mont Belvieu Fire Department and his crew accept a \$3,750 check from Wismer Distributors in Mont Belvieu following a fundraising effort by the company during the months of September and October. The money is a first-time donation and Jim and Tanya Ferris, their son JamesPaul Ferris, and brainchild of the fundraiser Miguel Nigrinis, senior commercial director for Anheuser-Busch pledged to do the fundraiser again next year.



Cove Volunteer Fire Department Chief David Clark accepts a \$3,750 check from Wismer Distributor's Jim and Tanya Ferris, their son JamesPaul, and Miguel Nigrinis, senior commercial director for Anheuser-Busch. The money was raised during the months of September and October in a campaign to give back to first responders.



Firefighters and paramedics from Mont Belvieu Fire Department receive a check for \$3,750 from Wismer Distributing. Front row, from left, Jeremy Rawlinson, administrative captain; Devonna Dorsey, paramedic; Alison Antu, paramedic; James Lofton, deputy chief; and Tanya and Jim Ferris, co-owners of Wismer Distributing. Second row from left, Mike Lilley, captain; Seth McGlothlin, paramedic; Jacob King, paramedic; Jeremiah Starkey, paramedic; Miguel Nigrinis, senior commercial director for Anheuser-Busch; and JamesPaul Ferris of Wismer.

Whataburger and bought 30 boxes of hamburgers to feed them while they fought the fire," he said.

"Those guys work hard, and I felt like we needed to do something to give back to them for their service," he said.

Miguel Nigrinis, senior commercial director for Anheuser-Busch and good friend of Ferris, came up with an

idea to give back to the departments who could use the help.

"We began running the promotion during September and ended in October but for every case of Bud Light that we sold to our vendors, we donated 25 cents," Nigrinis said. Many customers may not have realized it but every case they helped sell, brought money back into the commu-



The Highlands Volunteer Fire Department was the recipient of a \$3,750 check. Accepting the check on behalf of the department is Ryan Hotchkiss, assistant chief; Patrick Brown, captain; Tanner Scarbrough, firefighter; Ryan Lopez, firefighter; and joining them is Tanya and Jim Ferris. Back row, Matthew Bennett, firefighter; Miguel Nigrinis, senior commercial director for Anheuser-Busch; and JamesPaul Ferris of Wismer Distributing.



Crosby Volunteer Fire Department First Assistant Chief Russell White receives a check from Tanya and Jim Ferris, and their son JamesPaul Ferris of Wismer Distributing, and they are joined by Miguel Nigrinis, senior commercial director for Anheuser-Busch at the presentation. The money was raised by the company during September and October with case sales of Bud Light to their vendors.

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"It was a great way for us to thank our customers, retail accounts, the bars, restaurants, grocery stores, and convenience stores selling Bud Light. The more drinkers bought, the more we were able to donate," he said.

Over the two-month period, Ferris said they collected enough to make a \$15,000 donation to Cove, Crosby, Mont

Belvieu, and Highlands Volunteer Fire Departments equally divided.

"We've already been a partner with Folds of Honor, our main charity, for nearly 30 years. Those donations have funded scholarships across the country for the families of military servicemen, families, and widows," he said. "This year we added first responders to that list, so we donated \$3 million nationally for first responders and then added this 'cents per case' program locally."

Ferris said their vendors embraced the idea and promotion and were willing participants.

"They were excited about it and ready to do it again next year," he said.

During Hurricane Harvey, the brewery shut down and revamped to bottle and can water.

"Since 1988, we have records that show we've distributed over 90 million cases of water," Ferris said. During Harvey, they drove through the neighborhoods with their trucks handing out as many cases of water as families needed. The water was also donated to local fire departments and most recently to the victims of the fire in Maui, Hawaii'i.

"We'll do this again next year during the same time period and hope we can give even more back to the local first responders," Ferris said.

Each department was presented with a check for \$3,750.

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OPINION

By BILL KING



A House Divided

“Our politicians draw their strength from the division between us. They take the 10%-20% disagreement between us and turn it into the main thing, because that’s what gives them a mandate to ‘represent’ us, to fight in our name. They do it at the expense of our security, our welfare, our taxes, and our freedom.”

When you read this quote, I am guessing that you expected I was going to tell you it was from a contemporary commentator on the state of American politics. Rather, it is a quote from an Israeli tank commander currently in combat against Hamas, writing about his concerns over the divisions in his country.

Israel has a storied military and intelligence history. Its agencies have executed spectacular operations, such as the stunning 1976 rescue of over 100 hostages at Entebbe Airport in Uganda after their plane had been hijacked by Palestinian terrorists. The contrast of that vaunted history with the utter failure to detect or counter Hamas’ attack on Oct. 7 could not be more stark.

While we do not know the details of the intelligence and military response failure that led to the Oct. 7 massacre, the letter from the tank command clearly attributes the deep divisions within Israel as part of the reason for the failure. His words are a cautionary tale for America.

Our country faces unparalleled challenges. These challenges mostly arise from truly epic demographic and technological changes that are spreading across the world. However, our dysfunctional political system, based on an anachronistic two-party system, is utterly impotent to marshal a fact-based, logical approach to addressing those challenges. Instead, we have devolved into a bizarre world of conspiracy theories and petty, partisan blame-gaming.



At the Republican convention in 1858, Abraham Lincoln told the conventioners that “a house divided against itself cannot stand.” The issue upon which our country was so divided at that time was slavery. Lincoln predicted that “I do not expect the house to fall – but I do expect it will cease to be divided.” His prediction was proved by history although it took a bloody civil war to do so.

Today, we do not face an issue with the moral imperative of the abolition of slavery. But we do face demographic and technological changes that will upend existing social and economic norms that in some ways will be at least, if not more, disruptive. Americans can embrace those changes and lead the world through them, or we can continue our inane partisan bickering and suffer the consequences.

Lincoln ended his speech with a political call to arms. “To meet and overthrow the power of that dynasty is the work now before all those who would prevent the consummation [of the abolition of slavery]. This is what we must do.” The “dynasty” to which Lincoln referred was the corrupt, morally bankrupt Whigs and Democratic parties of his day. It took the nascent Republican Party to disrupt that dynasty by electing Lincoln as president just two years later and eventually making the abolition of slavery a reality.

Does America still have the character and fortitude to throw off the current corrupt and intellectually bankrupt two-party dynasty that refuses to address the challenges of the 21st century? That is the task I believe Lincoln would be laying before us today.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Gary Borders



Texas Supreme Court Hears Abortion Ban Challenge

The Texas Supreme Court heard oral arguments last week in a case that could decide whether medical exceptions to the state’s abortion ban are written clearly enough to protect pregnant women who face serious health risks, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The 22 plaintiffs include women who contracted sepsis while waiting to terminate a nonviable pregnancy, and women who traveled hundreds of miles for abortions of a non-viable twin in order to protect the healthy fetus. An attorney for the plaintiffs argued the vague language in the law has left doctors unable or unwilling to perform abortions.

An attorney for the state argued the law is clear and that doctors are responsible for denying abortions allowed during medical emergencies.

“Some of these women appear to have fallen within the exception but their doctors still said no. That’s not the fault of the law, that’s a decision of the doctor,” Beth Klusmann, assistant solicitor general, said.

An opinion in the case is likely to take several months.

BORDER CAR CHASES LED TO 74 DEATHS IN TWO YEARS

At least 74 people have been killed and 189 injured during high-speed car chases near the U.S.-Mexico border since Gov. Greg Abbott launched Operation Lone Star, a multi-billion dollar border security initiative, according to a report published by Human Rights Watch, a nonprofit agency.

The group analyzed data obtained from the Texas Department of Public Safety from March 2021, when Operation Lone Star began, through July 2023. It indicates more than two-thirds of vehicle pursuits conducted in the state during that period occurred in the 60 counties involved in Operation Lone Star.

“Operation Lone Star puts undue pressure on law enforcement to chase cars, sometimes with very little basis, resulting in deaths of drivers, passengers, and even bystanders,” said Norma Herrera, a Texas-based consultant to Human Rights Watch. “Our review of the cases over 29



months identified at least 7 bystanders killed in these car crashes, including a 7-year-old girl out to get ice cream with her grandmother.”

Col. Steve McCraw, DPS director, in an interview with The New York Times, said the department relies on its own troopers to decide when it is appropriate to give chase, and that a trooper who did not use appropriate caution would be held accountable.

FOOD BANKS UNDER EXTREME PRESSURE

A study from the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates that 15.5% of Texas households are “food insecure,” meaning they lack consistent access to health and affordable food – the second-highest rate in the nation. Food banks across the state are warning those challenges could get worse, the Texas Tribune reported.

About 3.3 million Texans receive assistance through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, with the number of older Texans getting SNAP benefits rising. From January 2020 through October 2023, the number of Texans aged 65 and older rose 28%, while the increase was 19% for those aged 60-64.

Operators of food banks, which are nonprofit organizations, blame rising housing costs during the pandemic for the increase in demand for its services.

“The rising cost of housing is the problem,” said Teresa Jackson, founder and CEO of Sharing Life, a Mesquite charity that offers food, clothing, medicine, and educational programs. Sharing Life distrib-

utes food to more than 100 food pantries around southeast Dallas.

Adding to the distress is that thousands of Texans are waiting for months to receive new food stamp benefits, according to the Statesman. The Texas Health and Human Services Commission is supposed to process applications within 30 days but is only hitting that target about 75% of the time. That leaves about 138,000 unprocessed applicants who must wait longer for benefits.

Food stamp recipients are required to work unless they are elderly, disabled or caring for children. Nearly 80% of Texas food stamp recipients are in families with children.

REAL CHRISTMAS TREES BOOST STATE ECONOMY

More than four million real Christmas trees are sold in Texas each year, providing nearly \$400 million in direct contributions to the state’s economy, according to the Texas A&M Forest Service. The Texas Christmas tree industry employs nearly 4,000 people with a payroll of more than \$97 million.

“The process of going as a family to pick out a tree is a fun activity that supports rural economies across the state,” Aaron Stottlemeyer, with the service, said.

Christmas trees are grown in all 50 states, with the first recorded tree planting in Texas occurring in Jasper in 1935. Texas ranks second in the South in Christmas tree production.

FIRST-EVER SIGHTING IN TEXAS OF RARE BIRD

Bird watchers recently flocked to a state park in hopes of seeing a little bird only rarely seen in the United States and for the first time in Texas. The gray-collared becard is a tropical bird that lives in Central America. Texas State Parks posted a “Rare Bird Alert” that alerted bird watchers of the sighting at Resaca de la Palma State Park in Brownsville, The News reported.

The bird has only been seen in the United States twice before, both times in Arizona.

MEANWHILE, SCORPIONS ARE IN STRONG SUPPLY

Texans are reporting an invasion of scorpions in their homes, according to numerous online reports. Wizzie Brown with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service told the Houston Chronicle that these distant cousins to spiders often move indoors with changing weather conditions, such as rainfall or dropping temperatures.

The striped bark scorpion is the most common and one of the most venomous in Texas. They measure about 3/8 inches in length and are yellowish tan in color. While venomous, scorpions found in Texas are not considered lethal.

Brown advises sealing cracks and crevices on the outside of homes, not stacking firewood or other items against the house, and trimming trees and shrubs so they don’t touch or hang over the roofline.

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THE POSTSCRIPT

By Carrie Classon

A Few Words

We had dinner with friends last night.

There is nothing unusual about that, except these were all people I did not know; people my husband, Peter, had met while taking his daily hike in Mexico.

This was not the first gathering of Peter’s friends we’ve had. My self-professed introvert of a husband has become something of a social butterfly outside of the U.S. He goes to the same botanical nature reserve to hike every day and he meets new people and forms new friendships. Peter still professes to be a shy person. He is not.

But last night was particularly special because these were not visiting Americans or Canadians or even Norwegians—all of whom Peter has met and introduced me to. These friends were the Mexican employees of the nature reserve.

We invited them over to our hotel, which usually serves only breakfast and lunch. But our kind host, Jorge, insisted they would love to serve dinner to us, and they put together a feast. The temperature was cool, but everyone brought a coat (they know the climate, after all). There was a tasty appetizer and fish tacos and a chocolate mousse for dessert, and it was a perfect night—in spite of the fact that Peter really speaks no Spanish at all, I only speak a little, and three of our four guests spoke either very little English or none at all.

It helped that there was one truly bilingual person. Emiliano is only 18, but he speaks excellent English, and when conversation got completely gummed up, he would sort things out. But it was astonishing how few words we needed to have a good conversation.

I am all about words. Words are what I do, so I am used to thinking that having precisely the right word is important. And sometimes it is. But there are many ways to say the same thing, and a few hand gestures, a facial expression, maybe a moment of pantomime, and the missing word can be guessed, and the conversation can continue. Most of the time, Emiliano didn’t have to bail us out at all.

What did we talk about for this two-hour dinner? We talked about our families, of course. We talked about what Emiliano was going to study at college (he still doesn’t know). We talked about this town and the celebrations that had just passed and the celebrations that were about to begin. Peter asked if anyone had pets, and Marcela laughed and said she had 11 dogs.

“You have 11 dogs?” I asked Marcela in Spanish, sure I must have misunderstood.

She nodded and laughed again. “And three cats! All from the streets.”

And all the while, I wished I had a few more words. I wished I could understand just a bit better. I no longer care if I use the wrong form of a verb, or forget a word, or say something embarrassing. It makes no difference at all. What I care about, more than ever, is being able to understand these people—my new friends.

We said goodnight. Marcela gave me a headband and a pair of fingerless gloves she knit herself. Peter said he would see them all the next morning at the nature reserve. Jorge was pleased that the dinner went well, and took some pictures of the beautiful meal to put on his website.

It was a wonderful night and, for a person who is always trying to find the best words, a reminder of how much can be said using very few words at all.

Till next time,
Carrie

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Family Movie Night
Crosby Cougar Stadium
14703 FM 2100, Crosby, TX 77532
5:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
CMS Fine Arts Fa-La-La Showcase
14703 FM 2100, Crosby, TX 77532

6 p.m. / Crosby Middle School Auditorium

Barrett Elementary School
Christmas Program for Kindergarten Parents
815 FM 1942, Crosby, TX 77532
5:30 p.m.

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815 FM 1942, Crosby, TX 77532
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Crosby Kindergarten Center
Kindergarten Winter Wonderland with Santa
805 Runneburg Rd., Crosby, TX 77532

5:30 p.m.

Newport Elementary 1st Grade Performance
430 N Diamondhead Blvd #8009, Crosby, TX 77530
9:30 a.m.

Newport Elementary 2nd Grade Performance
430 N Diamondhead Blvd #8009, Crosby, TX 77530
2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Christmas Music Recital
The Studio of C. David Taylor invites the community to celebrate the annual Christmas Recital at Church of the

Resurrection, 5202 First Street in Crosby, TX 77532. This is Mr. Taylor's 45th anniversary teaching private piano and voice students. A reception follows the students performances.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Crosby Middle School Band Concerts
14703 FM 2100, Crosby, TX 77532
6 p.m. CMS Beginner and Jazz Band
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
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2nd Grade Music Performance for Parents
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Drew Elementary School
Third – Fifth-Grade Music Program
223 Red Oak Ave., Crosby, TX 77532
2 p.m.

Drew Elementary School
Kindergarten – 2nd Grade Music Program

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6 p.m.

DECEMBER 24
Christmas Eve Service
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The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Crosby ISD's rating on the state's financial accountability system.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS


Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for Docket No. 519483; Estate of CONRAD VINCENT AUCHTER, JR. Deceased; In Probate Court No. 4 of Harris County, Texas, were issued on NOVEMBER 15, 2023.

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The residence address of the administrator is in Harris County, Texas. The mailing address is:

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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.
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by WESTON COTTEN
Attorney for the Estate

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Notice of Public Sale of property to satisfy landlord's lien. Sale to be held at STEVE'S STORAGE, LLC at 5625 Hwy 90, Crosby, TX 77532 on December 23, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. Items sold as-is to highest CASH bidder. Property contents of tenant spaces of HENRY CAMPBELL, MIKE GILLESPIE, and FRANK HOWELL: Furniture, tools, etc.

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Santa at Crosby Christmas,

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Parade which starts at 6pm.

Eddie Foster, who is chairman of the parade, said there is no entry fee, and all are welcome with one requirement.

“Every entry should be decorated with Christmas lights and decorations,” he said.

The lineup for the parade is at the same location as the bicentennial parade, between Crosby Middle School and the football stadium.

“There’s no order, we’ll place you when you arrive,” he said, “and we ask that everyone arrive at 5 p.m. so we can get everyone set up on time.”

The route for the parade is the same as most years.

The parade will proceed out of the parking lot at the middle school and turn left heading north on FM 2100. They will continue north onto First Street and then take a left onto Wahl Street. When they reach FM 2100, they will make a left and head south back to the middle school parking lot.

Santa Claus will be in the parade handing out candy to the children.

“Everyone is welcome to throw out candy to the children as long as they throw far enough to the curb to keep kids out of the street,” he requested.

For more information on the parade, please contact Foster at 281-794-5122.



1. **The Hunger Games: The Ballad of Songbirds & Snakes** (PG-13) Rachel Zegler, Tom Blyth
2. **Napoleon** (R) Joaquin Phoenix, Vanessa Kirby
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10. **Five Nights at Freddy's** (PG-13) Josh Hutcherson, Piper Rubio

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OBITUARIES

EVELYN KOTRLA WOTIPKA

Evelyn Kotrla Wotipka, age 92, left this world on December 1, 2023. Evelyn was born on June 1, 1931 in Crosby, Texas to Edward and Lydia Romanek Kotrla. She once wrote a note to her daughter, saying “whatever she was or became in life, that it was because of the work ethic of her parents.”

Evelyn attended Crosby Grammar School, Crosby Middle School and Crosby High School where she was the head cheerleader of the Crosby Pep Squad, cheering on the Buffalos. She enjoyed playing on the high school volleyball team and was the secretary of the 1949 senior class. Upon graduation, she received a full scholarship for Mary Hardin Baylor Business College, but turned it down to be a full-time homemaker. While in high school, she worked at Williams & Lord Grocery Store in Crosby starting at \$4.00 a day. She saved \$150.00 and bought a brand-new Singer sewing machine.

On August 5, 1947, 16-year-old Evelyn went to a dance at the Crosby Catholic Parish Hall. She remembers that she was wearing a polka-dot dress and saw a handsome man standing at the outside bar and as she would later recall, they “locked eyes”. His name was Edgar and he offered to buy her a strawberry soda. They went inside the dance hall and the rest is the beginning of their love story. She taught him to dance and they dated for two years, enjoying movies and a lot of dances. After she graduated, they were married on October 16, 1949 at the Czech Moravian Church in Crosby. They resided in the Baytown-Highlands area for 66 years, where they raised two children, Johnny and Cynthia.

Edgar and Evelyn shared a passion for deer hunting, which brought them to Cat Spring, Texas, an area that they thoroughly enjoyed. They moved to Cat Spring in 1983 and remained there for 7 years before returning to Highlands. They enjoyed traveling to historical sites, museums, dances, festivals and camp grounds throughout Texas and especially gambling trips to Louisiana.

Evelyn liked to sew, quilt, garden, can vegetables and cook for her family. Each year on her daughters’ birthday, she



made her a poppyseed cake, until she could no longer do so. She shared her love of pickling and crocheting with her granddaughter Tara.

Evelyn was very proud of her Czech heritage beginning with her church, Crosby Brethren Church, where she was a life-time member. She was a Sunday School teacher, Vacation Bible School volunteer and member of the Crosby Christian Sisters. She was part of the kolache making team, who got together monthly to make kolaches as a fund-raising project. Evelyn’s freezer always had a couple packages of kolaches in it. Evelyn was a homemaker first, but later enjoyed volunteering at San Jacinto Methodist Hospital. She also worked as a temp at Exxon Chemical and as a desk assistant at the Stratford Branch Library.

Evelyn was a member of the Highlands Home Demonstration Club, the Young at Heart Club and Highlands Hi-Flyers serving as their trip director for fifteen years. She always planned exciting outings for the senior citizens on the county buses. She often played bingo and dominoes at Highlands Community Center and St. Jude’s Catholic Church. She wrote weekly columns on the senior activities for the Highlands Star newspaper. Evelyn was also a member of the Cat Spring Agricultural Society and SPJST Lodge #91.

Evelyn inherited her love of reading from her father. She started reading his detective magazines and then went on to read romance and celebrity movie magazines. Later, she would read anything that she could find, a habit that continued until she was unable to do so.

Edgar and Evelyn also loved to dance together with the waltz being their favorite. They enjoyed

dancing at the old-fashioned dance halls, feasts and celebrations. One of their favorite dances was “Baca’s Famous Waltz.” Evelyn loved watching “The Lawrence Welk Show” and learned to play the accordion along with her son.

Evelyn is survived by her son: Johnny Wotipka (Donna) of Onalaska; daughter: Cynthia Boland (Michael) of League City; Grandchildren: Stephanie Manning (Mike) of League City; Tara McKinney and Monica McKinney of Watauga. She is also survived by three great-grandchildren: Hannah Riser Lori, Camden Manning and Keira Manning and one great-great-granddaughter, Emma, all of League City. She is also survived by step grandson Jay Hamilton (Jamie) and step great grandchildren, Alyssa and KK Hamilton of Denver.

Evelyn was preceded in death by her husband Edgar, parents and brother, Rueben Kotrla. Numerous aunts and uncles preceded her in death, but her family knew that the loss of a special uncle, John Romanek, who died as a prisoner of war in a Korean prison camp, affected her very deeply. She named her son after her Uncle John.

A special thank you to all of the caregivers at Regent Care Center for their love, support and compassion during Evelyn’s last two years.

Visitation will be held at Sterling-White Funeral Home, 11011 Crosby-Lynchburg Rd. Highlands, on Friday, December 8, 2023 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., followed by the memorial service at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Larry Koslovsky officiating. Pallbearers will be Greg Wotipka, John Romanek, Charles Ripkowski, Calvin Kotrla, Mark Glendenning and Camden Manning. The service will be live streamed for those unable to attend. Interment will be in Sterling-White Cemetery.

For those wishing to honor Evelyn’s memory with a charitable donation, the family suggests: Help Our Military Endure, P. O. Box 57636, Webster, TX 77598-7636 or www.helpourmilitaryendure.org.

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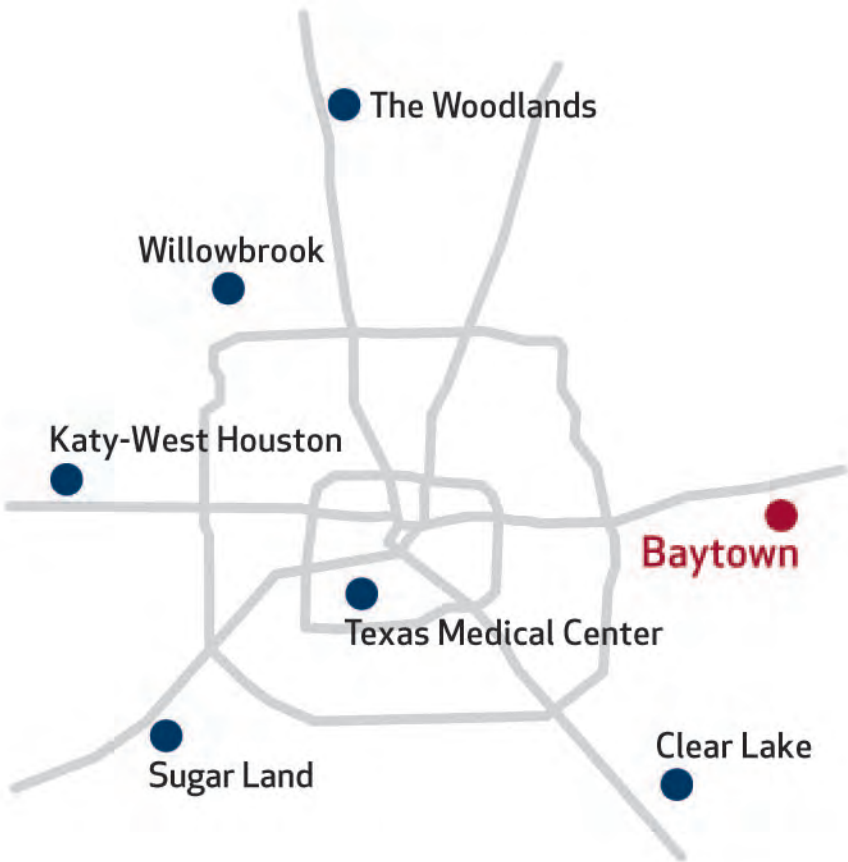
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