



The REMax skydiving team entered the stadium bearing the symbols of patriotism and support for participants. See Story below & Page 6.

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## Crosby VFD 'Stair Climb' Raises Funds for Fallen Firefighters

By David Taylor  
Managing editor

CROSBY — It wasn't about speed or competition. It was about remembrance.

Firefighters, first responders and community members gathered Saturday night at Cougar Stadium for the 4th annual "Under the Lights" 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb and Walk, hosted by the Crosby Volunteer Fire Department, to honor the firefighters and innocent victims lost during the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The annual event raises money for the National Fallen Firefighters Foun



The course this year was changed a bit to give participants a little break. According to Warren Thompson, spokesperson for the CVFD, "We broke it up to where you could have a rehab walk. You have a cool down walk in between. So it's less taxing on the walkers."



l'unique Walker and her son Vontory Carr, Jr. ring the bell at the end of her walk. "I love the job as a firefighter and I'm a single mother. The sacrifices that were made that day makes me want to go and reach those same heights that they did," she said. It was an early lesson in commitment for Vontory.

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### IN THE STARS

#### Community Easter Egg Hunt for Crosby Families

**Event:** Easter Egg Hunt  
**Host:** Antioch Baptist Church  
**Date:** Saturday, April 4, 2026  
**Time:** 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
**Location:** Antioch Baptist Church, 230 W 1st St., Crosby, Texas  
**Target Audience:** Children ages 4-10  
**Activities:** Easter egg hunt with 500 eggs, two golden eggs, free food, Bibles, face painting, snow cones  
**Start Time:** 2:00 PM  
**Purpose:** Community gathering, celebrate Easter spirit.

### GOOSE CREEK SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

## Growing Giants Beyond the Classroom

As we move further into spring, there is a renewed sense of energy and excitement across Goose Creek CISD. This time of year brings meaningful opportunities for students to compete, perform, and represent their schools in ways that extend beyond the classroom. From athletics to fine arts, our students continue to demonstrate teamwork and pride in all they do.

Extracurricular activities play an important role in developing the whole child. Through athletics and fine arts programs, students build confidence and learn valuable life skills such as discipline and collaboration. These experiences help shape well-rounded individuals and create



Goose Creek CISD Superintendent Joe Rodriguez

lasting connections to their schools and community.

Across the district, our spring athletic programs are in full swing, with students competing in soccer, tennis, track, golf, baseball, and softball. This season has already brought exciting moments of success. At Ross S. Sterling High School,

the boys' basketball team advanced to the playoffs for the first time in nearly 40 years, a remarkable achievement that reflects the hard work and commitment of our student-athletes and coaches. Sterling boys' soccer team, along with Goose Creek Memorial girls soccer, have also earned playoff spots. The Sterling boys' soccer team captured a district championship for the first time since 1998, and we are proud to recognize two state qualifiers in girls powerlifting, one from Sterling and one from Lee.

Our fine arts programs are equally active this season, with students participating in UIL competitions, performances, and showcases. Concert

and sight-reading evaluations are currently underway, offering students the opportunity to demonstrate their growth and musical excellence.

This spring also marks an important transition as our high schools prepare to enter new competitive districts for athletics and fine arts beginning next school year. Goose Creek Memorial and Ross S. Sterling High School football will compete in District 9-5A Division I, while Robert E. Lee High School football will compete in District 10-5A Division II.

These realignments, which occur every two years, are designed to create balanced competition among schools of similar size and will also place all high school fine arts programs at the 5A level. For

Goose Creek Memorial in particular, this shift represents a positive change, moving from a 6A district to a 5A alignment that better reflects the campus's size and provides new opportunities for competitive success. In volleyball and basketball, all three high schools will compete together in District 19, creating additional opportunities for local competition and continued rivalry.

As we look ahead, I am grateful for the continued commitment of our Goose Creek community. Together, we will continue providing opportunities that allow every student to grow and succeed.

## Precinct 3 Senior Olympics Inspire Active Lifestyles & Friendship

By David Taylor  
Managing editor

A week of friendly competition, movement, and camaraderie took center stage across Harris County Precinct 3 as seniors gathered at community centers throughout the precinct for the annual Senior Olympics, an event designed to keep older adults active, socially connected, and engaged.

Hosted across multiple Harris County Precinct 3 community centers, the Senior Olympics rotated daily locations, allowing participants to experience a variety of venues and activities while strengthening connections across neighborhoods. Events included chair volleyball, domino tournaments, beanbag baseball, and dance competitions—each designed with accessibility



San Jacinto Community Center Dance Participants in Dance Competition in PCT3 2026 Senior Olympics.

and enjoyment in mind. The week opened at the George H.W. Bush Community Center in Spring with opening ceremonies attended by Commissioner Tom S. Ramsey, P.E., fol-

lowed by chair volleyball games. Subsequent days brought competitors to the San Jacinto Community Center in Highlands for card and domino tournaments, the Vera May Com-

munity Center in Huffman for beanbag baseball, Juergen's Hall Community Center in Cypress for dance competitions, and finally Barrett Station/Riley Chambers Community

Center for closing ceremonies, awards, and a celebratory dance party.

"This is a great time for the seniors of Precinct 3," said Tonya Kostka, director of the San Jacinto Commu-

nity Center. "They enjoy the teamwork and camaraderie, along with the competition and collecting

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Crosby Community Center Team getting the ball over the net playing chair volleyball at the Harris County Precinct 3 2026 Senior Olympics.

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# GOOSE CREEK CISD NEWS

## De Zavala Elementary Celebrates Read Across America Week with Seuss-Inspired Activities



Baytown Mayor Charles Johnson reads *There's a Wocket in My Pocket!* to Ms. Morris's second-grade class. (Photo by Nancy Bonds, GCCISD Director of Communications)

Story by: Nancy Bonds, GCCISD Director of Communications,

De Zavala Elementary School brought reading to life during Read Across America Week with a campus-wide celebration filled with creativity and a love for books. Organized by librarian Donna Kocian, the week featured engaging, Dr. Seuss-inspired activities designed to spark excitement and encourage lifelong reading.

The celebration began with a playful "Seuss-y" theme, inviting staff and students to join in the fun. Staff enjoyed daily treats and friendly competitions, while classrooms participated in a campus-wide door-decorating contest, transforming hallways into colorful, book-inspired displays.

Hallways also became hands-on learning spaces, with younger students practicing rhyming and patterns and older students participating in cre-

ative literacy challenges. Activities encouraged participation from students, staff, and entire classes, creating a shared reading experience.

A highlight of the week was the opportunity for students to hear from guest readers, including staff from Goose Creek CISD, community partners, and local leaders. District personnel and Partners in Education from the Rotary Club volunteered their time to read aloud to students.

Baytown Mayor Charles Johnson read *There's a Wocket in My Pocket!* to Ms. Morris's second-grade class, sharing a personal connection to the campus as a former YMCA after-school site director at De Zavala in the early 2000s, making the visit especially meaningful for students and staff.

"Our students and teachers truly enjoyed the read-alouds, the activities, and the celebration of the written word. This certain-

ly could not have happened without the help and support of district personnel and our Partners in Education," Kocian said.

Each day also featured themed spirit wear, adding to the festive atmosphere, while students visited the library during regular circulation time for special read-alouds.

Kocian said her goal was to create a joyful experience centered around reading. "Even though Read Across America and Dr. Seuss parted ways many years ago, there is still magic there. My goal is to get kids excited about reading through one of the most amazing children's authors of all time."

Through collaboration and community involvement, De Zavala Elementary's Read Across America Week provided students with meaningful opportunities to connect with books and build a strong foundation for lifelong learning.

# OBITUARY

## DONALD F. "DON" SPRINGER, 95

Donald F. "Don" Springer, 95, of St. Albans, WV went home to be with the Lord on Monday, March 9, 2026 at Kanawha Place, Charleston.

He was born in Wheeling, West Virginia to the late Forrest Edwin Springer and Pearl Elizabeth Bertschy Springer. He was also preceded in death by his first wife, Linda Springer.

Don was retired from Union Carbide Corp. with 34 and a half years of service. He was a Sportswriter for the Charleston Daily Mail before he went to work for Union Carbide and was a graduate of West Virginia University. He was a Professor at the University of Charleston.

He was a member of Highlawn Presbyterian Church, St. Albans. He was a US Army Veteran service during the Korean War.

Surviving is his wife,



thanks to, Right at Home, Charleston and Kanawha Place Assisted Living, Charleston for all their love and wonderful care that they showed Don and the family over the last several months.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to Highlawn Presbyterian Church, In Memory of Don Springer, 2501 Washington Ave., St. Albans, WV 25177.

You can visit Don's tribute page at [BartlettNicholsFuneralHome.com](http://BartlettNicholsFuneralHome.com) to share condolences or memories with the family.

Bartlett-Nichols Funeral Home, family owned and located at 409 Sixth Ave., St. Albans is honored to serve the Springer family.

To send flowers or a memorial gift to the family of Donald F. "Don" Springer please visit our Sympathy Store.

Dr. Barbara Jones Springer; daughter, Denise Springer; sons, Don Springer (Marta) and David Springer; granddaughter, Erin Graceson; sister-in-law, Helen Warren.

Funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, March 13, 2026 at Bartlett-Nichols Funeral Home, St. Albans, with Rev. John Nelson officiating. Burial will follow in Cunningham Memorial Park, St. Albans.

Friends may visit with the family from 10 to 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home.

The family would like to give a special

## Harris County Precinct 2 Honors Vietnam Veterans in Heartfelt Ceremony



**HARRIS COUNTY, TX** — In a solemn and moving tribute, the community of Harris County Precinct 2 gathered to commemorate National Vietnam War Veterans Day. Local residents, officials, and veterans came together to honor the men and women who

bravely served during the Vietnam War.

The ceremony featured heartfelt speeches reflecting on the courage, sacrifice, and unwavering dedication of those who wore the uniform. Participants expressed their deep gratitude, ensuring that

the contributions of Vietnam veterans will never be forgotten.

The event concluded with a standing ovation for the attending veterans, a powerful reminder of a community united in remembrance and respect.



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### ON THE HILL

#### Chambers County Sheriff Warns Residents of DMV Text Scam



**CHAMBERS COUNTY** — The Chambers County Sheriff's Office is warning residents about a scam circulating through text messages in which fraudsters pose as the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles.

According to authorities, scammers are sending messages claiming recipients have an outstanding traffic fine, unpaid toll, or other violation that could result in penalties or suspension of their driver's license or vehicle registration. Officials emphasized that these messages are not legitimate.

Residents are advised not to click on any links or scan QR codes included in the messages. Anyone who receives such a text should delete it immediately and avoid responding.

Suspicious messages can be reported to the FBI Internet Crime Complaint Center or the Federal Trade Commission.

#### E-Bike & E-Scooter Use in Mont Belvieu

We've heard your feedback and city staff has seen it too. There has been a big spike in e-bikes and electric scooters zooming all over Mont Belvieu. While we think it's great that people - especially kids - are getting outside and enjoying them, we want to be sure everyone stays safe while riding.

Please take some time to talk to your riders about the following:

- \*Obey traffic laws, rights of way, and crosswalks
- \*Stay away from busy parking lots
- \*Watch for cars backing out of driveways
- \*Always wear a properly fitted helmet
- \*Use lights and reflective clothing in low-light conditions.

#### What does the law say about e-bikes and e-scooters?

**Texas Transportation Code Chapter 551** specifically outlines the use of e-bikes and e-scooters on our roads and trails. It's important that owners/parents/riders understand and obey the traffic laws so that everyone stays safe.

Please note that only people 15 years old or older are allowed to operate a Class 3 electric bike.

#### What's the difference between an e-bike and an e-motorcycle?

There is a big difference between an e-bike and an e-motorcycle. It is very important you know the difference so you can keep yourself and your rider both legal and safe.

**E-Bike**  
Operates with pedals and electric assist with a top speed of 20-28 mph

No license, registration, or insurance required  
Can use bike lanes and trails  
Must be at least 15 years old to operate a Class 3 e-bike  
Must have a motor of not more than 750W

**E-Motorcycle**  
No pedals - throttle only; can reach top speeds of 30+ mph  
Requires driver's license, registration, and insurance  
Not allowed on sidewalks or bike trails  
Treated the same as gas-powered motorcycles under the law

## Coffee With a Cop Draws Crowd

**MONT BELVIEU** — Community members gathered for conversation, smiles, and coffee during a recent Coffee With a Cop event hosted at Chick-fil-A Barbers Hill.

The event brought together officers from the Mont Belvieu Police Department and deputies from the Chambers County Sheriff's Office, along with families, students, and local residents for a morning focused on strengthening relationships between law enforcement and the community.

Children had the opportunity to meet officers in a relaxed setting, ask questions, and take photos with the restaurant's well-known mascot, "The Cow," who added to the festive atmosphere. Members of



the Barbers Hill Eagles softball team also attended, showing support for local law enforcement while enjoying refreshments and conversation.



Officials said the strong turnout reflected the community's continued support for public safety agencies and programs that encourage open communication.

Events like Coffee With a Cop are designed to build trust, provide an opportunity for informal dialogue, and allow residents to connect

with officers outside of emergency situations. Organizers described the gathering as a successful and positive experience for everyone involved.

## Eagles Soccer Teams Make Strong Playoff Runs

**MONT BELVIEU** — The Barbers Hill Eagles girls and boys soccer teams delivered competitive performances during the 2026 postseason, with both squads advancing into the early rounds of the playoffs.

The Lady Eagles opened their playoff run with a decisive 3-0 victory over the La Porte Bulldogs in the bi-district round. Barbers Hill later faced the A&M Consolidated Tigers in the area round, where the team fell in a closely contested 2-1 match, bringing their season to a close after a strong district campaign.



On the boys side, the Eagles battled through a tightly contested postseason. Barbers Hill advanced past the Friendswood Mustangs in the opening round before meeting the Kingwood Park Panthers

in the next stage of the playoffs. The Eagles' postseason run concluded in the Regional Semifinals losing their game against Austin ISD Liberal Arts & Science Academy 0-1, marking the team's deep-



est playoff advancement of the season and highlighting their resilience and determination throughout the year.

Coaches and supporters praised both programs for their effort, teamwork, and

sportsmanship, noting that the playoff appearances reflect the continued strength of soccer at Barbers Hill and the dedication of student-athletes representing the Mont Belvieu community.

## Community Honors Wesley Richey; Benefit Set

**CHAMBERS COUNTY** — Family, friends, and members of the Chambers County Sheriff's Office gathered on last Mid-March to lay Wesley Richey to rest following his long battle with cancer.

Sheriff Brian Hawthorne and deputies described Richey as a dedicated partner and friend to the department whose commitment to service left a lasting impact on the community. Officials said his dedication and selfless spirit will continue to inspire those who serve the county.

To assist the family, a



\$15 barbecue chicken plate-lunch benefit hosted by Kristin Myers, family members, and friends is scheduled for Thursday,

March 26, 2026, beginning at 11 a.m. at White's Park.

Supporters who wish to contribute may pre-pay for meal plates through Ven-



mo at @WCG2023 or arrange cash payment by contacting the event organizers Kristin Myers.

Community members

are encouraged to participate in the fundraiser as a show of support for the Richey family.

## Two Murder Suspects Arrested in Chambers County

**CHAMBERS COUNTY** — Sheriff Brian Hawthorne reports that the Chambers County Sheriff's Office took two individuals wanted for murder into custody in separate incidents along Interstate 10 last week.

On Monday, March 23, 2026, at approximately 2:40 p.m., detectives received information that 36-year-old Maico Carbajal-Rosales, wanted in connection with a murder in Tampa, was expected to travel through Chambers County on Interstate



Maico Carbajal-Rosales, 36-year-old

10. Detectives located the vehicle and took Rosales into custody without incident.



Tyren Scott, 30-year-old

In a second arrest on Friday, March 27, 2026, at approximately 1:40 p.m., detectives received

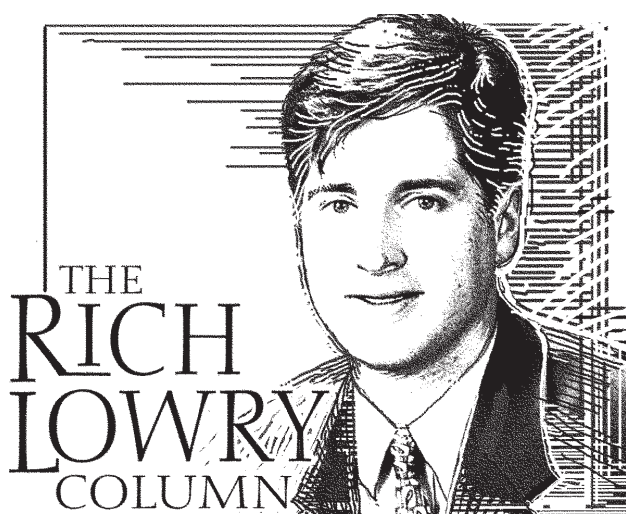
another tip regarding 30-year-old Tyren Scott of Baton Rouge, who was wanted for murder by the

East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff's Office and believed to be traveling along Interstate 10. Detectives located the vehicle Scott was traveling in and safely took him into custody.

Sheriff Hawthorne stated that deputies remain vigilant in identifying and apprehending violent offenders traveling through the county.

All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

OPINION PAGE



The Israel Hoax

The Israel Hoax
We've long known that Donald Trump drives his critics crazy, and he's now doing it to some critics who used to be friends.

That should be a familiar-sounding charge since Democrats and the media spent most of Trump's first term making the same accusation, except the foreign puppeteer was Russia rather than Israel.

All of this is misbegotten, first, because we have never had a president who is so thoroughly his own man as Donald Trump. Good luck trying to control him, as so many advisors have learned over the years.

That includes firing FBI director James Comey in his first term, one of the counts against him during the Russia frenzy, and launching the war against Iran today.

Going back 50 years, no one would have been shocked to learn that a nationalistic American president had bombed Iran. Trump is just such a figure, and sure enough, has bombed Iran twice now.

Trump has made bellicose statements about Iran since 1980, and nothing we've heard now suggests anything other than that he genuinely relishes killing Iran's leaders and destroying its weapons.

Temperamentally, Trump loves exercising power, always wants to do it on his own authority and seeks to preserve his options. It shouldn't be surprising, then, that as commander in chief of the world's most proficient military, he's been drawn to using and threatening force.

Israel didn't talk Trump into conducting his Venezuela raid, or menacing Denmark over Greenland, or looking to Cuba as his next potential target.

One argument, based on a distortion of remarks made by Secretary of State Marco Rubio, is that Israel forced Trump's hand; it was going to attack Iran no matter what, and we knew U.S. personnel would be hit by Iran in response and would be particularly vulnerable if we didn't hit Iran as well.

Check and mate, Bibi Netanyahu.

The idea, though, that Trump was too sheepish to stay Netanyahu's hand if the Israeli prime minister was about to launch a military operation that Trump opposed and was going to jeopardize American lives is preposterous.

Trump has been happy to say "no" to Netanyahu before. He pressured the Israeli leader into turning back planes at the end of the 12 Day War last June.

By alleging that Israel forced the U.S. into war, the isolationists think they are making a harsh criticism of the Jewish state, but they are really damning Trump. What worse offense can a president of the United States commit than subjugating his own nation to a foreign power?

This is exactly why the Russian obsessives so delighted in believing that Trump was a tool of the Kremlin.

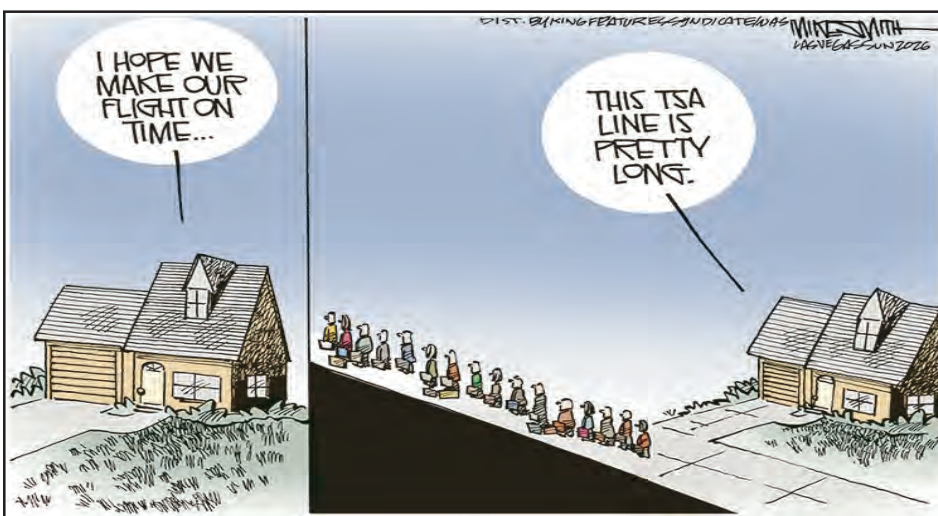
Most of the right-wing dissenters blanch at following their own logic. An alternative tack — seen in intelligence official Joe Kent's resignation letter — is to argue that Trump was fooled. Kent said there was "a misinformation campaign" that created an echo chamber "to deceive" the president.

This argument is still a stinging condemnation. It paints Trump as an easily manipulated naif, and on a consequential matter of war and peace. In reality, there was no broad-ranging media drumbeat for war and no wave of popular support. This, again, emphasizes how the decision was Trump's, and his alone.

The Russian hoax was, in part, driven by the left's shock at Trump's victory in 2016. Likewise, the isolationists are having trouble processing the fact that the president whom they invested so much in launched a major Middle Eastern war. But Trump was not owned by this faction of the right, any more than he is owned by Israel.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Gary Borders

Islamic Schools Admitted to Voucher Program After Law Suit

Four Islamic schools have been admitted to the Texas voucher program after a federal judge ordered the state to invite the schools to apply, the Houston Chronicle reported.

The judge also ordered the application deadline for families be extended to March 31, citing concerns that no Islamic schools had been approved for the program.

"We received an invitation to register yesterday from Odyssey. We were able to register, and we got approval immediately upon finishing the registration form," Hamed Ghazali, principal of the Houston Quran Academy, said. "In addition, our school appeared on the parents' portal and some of our parents were able to register, choosing our school."

The voucher program gives as much as \$10,400 for tuition reimbursement and other fees to parents who send their children to private school next year, up to \$30,000 for parents of children with disabilities, and up to \$2,000 for homeschooled children.

TEXAS SENATE RUNOFF BALLOT DEADLINE PASSES

The deadline for Republican candidates to withdraw from the May runoff ballot has passed, and both U.S. Sen. John Cornyn and Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton remain in the race, The Texas Tribune reported. Soon after the primary President Donald Trump promised to endorse one of the candidates "soon," but has yet to do so.

Cornyn, who held a narrow lead in the primary but not a majority, recently wrote an op-ed piece reversing course on his opposition to ending the filibuster, which requires 60 votes for Senate approval of legislation. The Senate last week started floor discussion of the SAVE America Act, a bill Trump claims would "guarantee the midterms" for Republicans. Both Cornyn and Paxton now back the bill, which restricts voting access.

There is little chance of the bill passing the Senate because of the filibuster, since all 47 Senate Democrats oppose it, calling it a modern-day poll tax. There also does not appear to be enough support for ending the filibuster, which would allow the bill to pass with a simple majority.

Whoever wins the GOP Senate runoff will face state Rep. James Talarico, the Democratic nominee, in November.



CHÁVEZ OBSERVANCE SCRAPPED AFTER ABUSE ACCUSATIONS

Gov. Greg Abbott ordered state agencies to no longer observe César Chávez Day and said he plans to ask lawmakers to remove the holiday from state law, The Dallas Morning News reported. The move came after The New York Times reported Chavez, the co-founder of the United Farm Workers union, groomed and sexually abused girls and women who worked in the movement.

In addition, many Texas cities and school districts are considering renaming streets and schools and removing monuments to the famed labor leader.

"Let me be clear — no political affiliation, legacy or historic contribution should ever shield sexual predators from scrutiny or excuse the harm inflicted on survivors," Dallas City Council member Bazaldua said in a Facebook post.

The co-founder of the UFW, Dolores Huerta, now 96, said Chavez forced her to have sex and raped her at one point. Huerta said that she kept silent to protect the farmworker movement.

DRAG SHOW BAN FINALLY TAKES EFFECT

A ban on certain public drag shows passed in 2023 finally took effect last week after a federal appeals court reaffirmed its constitutionality, The Tribune reported. The law prohibits performers from performing on public property or where children are present.

Paxton cheered the ruling in a news release, writing "I will always work to shield our children from exposure to erotic and inappropriate sexually oriented performances."

The plaintiffs and the

ACLU of Texas, which represents them, said they plan to continue fighting the ban.

"The law's vague and sweeping provisions still create a harmful chilling effect for drag artists and those who support them, while also threatening many types of performing arts cherished here in Texas, from theater to ballet to professional wrestling," ACLU Texas attorney Brian Klosterboer said in a statement.

\$16 BILLION GAS POWER PLANT PLANNED IN EAST TEXAS

One of the nation's largest energy projects is coming to East Texas, according to The News. It is part of a \$550 billion investment package that Japan pledged last October and will be built in Anderson County in East Texas.

The \$16 billion natural gas-fired power generation hub will be able to serve up to five gigawatts of energy demand and will be operated by NextEra Energy Resources, a wholesale electricity provider based in Juno Beach, Florida.

Japanese Prime Minister Sanae Takaichi visited Trump at the White House last week. The administration has previously said the East Texas project will provide power to meet booming electricity demand, particularly as new data centers come online across the state.

147 MEASLES CASES IN TEXAS THIS YEAR

The Texas Department of State Health Services has reported at least 147 cases of measles in the state this year, with most occurring in federal detention facilities, The Tribune reported. The largest outbreak, with 99 cases, is at the West Texas Detention Facility, which is privately operated in Hudspeth County.

A DSHS spokesperson said the "state's role inside federal facilities is very limited," so detailed information on contact tracing, vaccine response, or any demographic information on infected individuals is not available.

Another 20 cases have been reported in El Paso, Bexar, Bandera, Kendall, Lubbock, and Rockwall counties, according to DSHS, and were contracted from a variety of sources, such as international travel.

Measles is highly contagious and is especially dangerous to unvaccinated children, pregnant women and adults with compromised immune systems. It also has a long incubation period.

AGENCY LAUNCHES LOW-COST PAY AND NEUTER PROGRAM ACROSS STATE

DSHS has launched a new sterilization program for dogs and cats after receiving \$13 million in state funding to support the initiative for two years. The funds are allocated to 38 applicants to perform these procedures across the state. Grant recipients had to demonstrate the ability to provide high-volume, high-quality, and low-cost spay and neuter services.

"The program is designed to maximize sterilization impacts across both urban and rural communities in Texas. Receiving funding were animal shelters and rescue entities, veterinary clinics, governmental agencies, and non-profit organizations that perform sterilization procedures," the news release said.

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THE POSTSCRIPT By Carrie Classon

Ice Cream Tonight



I had a really good ice-cream cone this week.

I suppose this does not qualify as news, but I try not to eat too much ice cream, and I don't usually keep ice cream in my freezer because I have a tendency to eat it all right away.

I love ice cream. I have always loved ice cream. But I have noticed my tendency to eat it until my face goes numb and have avoided it. When I'm in Mexico, I walk by an ice-cream shop every night, where I have bought ice cream before. It is good. So almost every night, when I get to the ice-cream shop, I pause, and I ask myself, "Should I get ice cream tonight?"

Almost always, my wiser self says, "You don't really need ice cream tonight. Maybe tomorrow." And I don't buy ice cream.

But last night, after I had passed my usual ice-cream shop, I came to a gelato shop that I had ignored until now. I thought it looked a little fancy. I couldn't imagine gelato could be as good as the ice cream at the shop I had just passed. But this place was always busy, and tonight, for a change, there was no one in there but two employees standing behind the counter. I wandered in.

I looked for the smallest cone they had, and I said I would like one.

"What flavors?"

"What do you recommend?" She suggested several and told me I could have up to four. "On one little cone?"

"Yes!"

This seemed unusual. It was not a large cone. But I went ahead and ordered two kinds of chocolate, one with nuts and one without, and strawberry and mint. While one of the women took my money, the other one started scooping ice cream.

I had no idea it would be such a process.

Tiny slivers of gelato were scooped out in petal shapes and put in that cone, one by one, going around in a circle until the whole thing looked like a rose. It was too beautiful to eat. I had them take a picture of me with the cone first. But I had to eat it eventually because the petals were hanging over the edges of the cone like the fully opened rose it resembled, and it would not be an exaggeration to say it was the best ice-cream cone I have ever had.

And now I wonder why I waited so long. I try to eat good things. My reasoning is that nothing I possess is more important than my body, and I want to keep it in working order. So I generally eat well and that is usually pretty easy because I love vegetables more than anything.

But life requires more than vegetables. That's what I was thinking while eating my exquisite little ice-cream cone. I vowed that from now on, I will eat ice cream that is worth eating. And I realized that this was no different from reading books that were worth reading, wearing clothes I loved to wear, and spending time with people who lit me up instead of pulling me down.

All of it was a choice about how to spend my time and attention, and all of it started with believing that life was too short to eat bad ice cream, and certainly too short not to eat ice cream at all.

I'm having vegetables again today, and I'll have vegetables tomorrow. But there is also a chance that I will have ice cream tonight.

Till next time, Carrie

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# Senior Olympics showcase strength of community with older adults and inspire active lifestyles,

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medals every day. What a great chance it is for them to get out and move their body, work their mind, and enjoy fellowship with friends.”

Kostka added that the Senior Olympics reflect the broader mission of Harris County Precinct 3 to support seniors not just physically, but socially and mentally as well.

“It was a great week for Precinct 3 seniors,” she said, emphasizing the importance of consistent opportunities for engagement and connection.

The Senior Olympics are part of a wider network of senior-focused offerings provided through Precinct 3’s eight community centers, which host educational, fitness, and social programs year-round for residents of all ages. These centers regularly offer classes, games, group activities, and special events aimed at keeping seniors active and involved in their communities. [pct3.com]

In addition to on-site programming, Harris County Precinct 3 operates a free bus program for residents age 50 and older, providing transportation to cultural events, recreational outings, and community activities throughout the greater Houston area. The program is designed to remove transportation barriers and encourage continued social participation among older adults.

According to Precinct 3 officials, initiatives like the Senior Olympics and the bus program work together to promote healthy aging by encouraging



Gary Mason tossing his beanbag in the Bean Bag Baseball Tournament at Harris County Precinct 3 2026 Senior Olympics.



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movement, mental stimulation, and social interaction—key components of overall well-being for older adults.

As the final medals were awarded and music filled the room at the closing celebration, the spirit of the

Senior Olympics lingered—not just in competition results, but in new friendships formed and the shared sense of belonging that defines Precinct 3’s senior community.



Gloria Brady from Crosby Community Center Team getting the ball over the net playing chair volleyball at the Harris County Precinct 3 2026 Senior Olympics.



Pictured from L to R, Tonya Kostka, and Brittany White.

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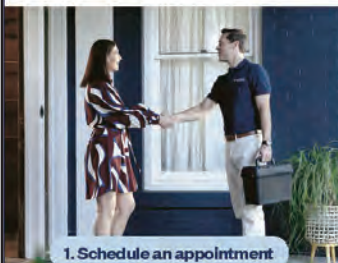
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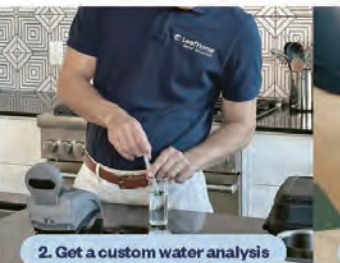
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# Crosby hosts 9/11 memorial stair climb in honor of fallen heroes,

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dition, which provides support to the families of fallen firefighters across the country.

"I'm going to say we had about 110 participants, and we raised over \$7,500 for the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation," organizers said Saturday night.

Fire departments participating in this year's climb included Crosby, Sheldon, Anahuac and the Celanese Clear Lake Emergency Response Team. Harris County Precinct 3 fielded a large team, along with community groups such as Cross-Fit Thunderdome.

Crosby VFD and Beaumont VFD are currently the only two fire departments in Texas authorized to host official stair climbs for the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation.

Firefighters and participants climbed stadium stairs while carrying the names of fallen 9/11 heroes, many wearing full turnout gear or SCBA packs to reflect the physical burden carried by first responders that day.

"This year we changed the layout," organizers explained. "Doing it all on one side was just more taxing. Now there's a rehab walk and a cooldown walk in between. It's more beneficial and less taxing on the walkers."

A preclimb was held earlier in the week for firefighters assigned to event staffing duties.

"We preclimb early so we can be here to oversee everybody," said Crosby VFD spokesperson Warren Thompson. "Thursday



More than 100 firefighters, law enforcement, and community members make their way to the home side of the stadium where they begin the stair climb.



Part of the registration process was the victim table. It's the badges with the names of the 343 First Responders who were line of duty deaths on 9/11 and are remembered at the stair climb events all around the country. Participants are invited to take one or several of the badges during the run and remember their victims. When finished, they can take the badges home and look up their firefighter online and learn more about them and their family.



Eighteenyearold junior firefighter Zachary Gross, a Crosby High School senior, said the event reinforced his respect for first responders.

night was also a test run for the new layout, and it went really well."

Among those participating were current and former firefighters, refinery emergency response team members, law en-

forcement officers and families — some of whom have attended every year since the event began.

"I'm a big supporter of first responders — I'm one myself," said a Harris County Precinct 3 captain.



The Crosby High School Big Red Machine band members played the national anthem as the nation's flag was being delivered at midfield by the ReMax sky divers team.



Chris Wade of Beaumont, Texas descends into Cougar Stadium in Crosby from the skies bearing the United States flag. Wade is part of the ReMax skydiving team that opened the ceremonies for the 9/11 Stair Climb sponsored by the Crosby Volunteer Fire Department.



Skyler Fields is a former Crosby VFD firefighter and now works fulltime for Celanese Clear Lake and is on their Emergency Response Team. He enjoyed it so much last year, he brought his trainer with him this year. Both plan on returning next year.

"If there's any way I can show my support, I'll be here. Hats off to them. It definitely wasn't easy."

Others spoke about the emotional impact of carrying the names of fallen firefighters.

"It makes you go back and look up the guys you're walking for," one participant said. "They experienced something a lot of people will never experience in their lifetime."

Celanese Clear Lake

ERT member Skyler Fields returned for his second year in the climb, this time wearing an SCBA pack.

"It's brutal," Fields said. "Last year was my first year. This year was a lot harder with the SCBA on, but it reminds you of what those guys went through."

Fields said he continues to recruit coworkers to participate.

"I just come out here to support Crosby," he said. "This year I got one person to come with me. Maybe next year we'll bring more."

Eighteenyearold junior firefighter Zachary Gross, a Crosby High School senior, said the event reinforced his respect for first responders.

"This is about the families who lost their loved ones," Gross said. "Very few people are willing to push themselves that far. Regular people should have a lot of respect for firefighters and law enforcement."

Gross said he plans to pursue a career as a corporate pilot and aerial firefighting pilot while continuing to volunteer in the fire service.

As the final climbers completed their walk under the stadium lights, the message of the evening was clear: the climb may end, but the memory does not.

It was a continuous, solemn reminder of sacrifice as finishers rang the fire bell for each of the firemen they ran for at the event.

"It was sobering and emotional to hear that bell," one participant said.

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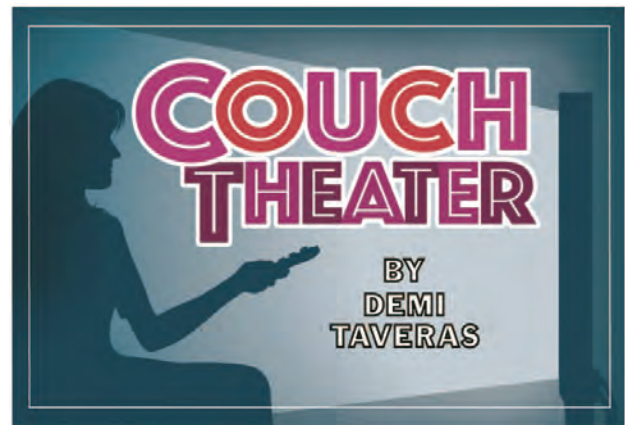
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Guz Khan, left, and Riz Ahmed star in "Bait."

"Bait."

"Send Help" (R) — Director Sam Raimi, who has quite the range with films like the "Spider-Man" and "Evil Dead" trilogies, went back to horror for this new survival thriller starring Rachel McAdams ("Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret.") and Dylan O'Brien ("Anniversary"). McAdams plays a corporate strategist named Linda, who gets passed over for a promotion by her boss Bradley (O'Brien) for his fraternity brother. After attempting to get him to change his mind, Linda is offered a seat on his plane to Bangkok for a business trip. However, their plane crashes in the Gulf of Thailand during a storm, and the only survivors are her and Bradley. With their dynamic now turned on its head, Bradley is forced to rely on Linda's insane survival skills to get them off the island. Out now to rent! (Apple TV+)

"The Moment" (R) — This mockumentary film is a satire of British pop artist Charli XCX's life. The version of Charli XCX in this film is very similar to the one we know, who smashed the charts during summer 2024 with her "Brat" album, but viewers get a behind-the-scenes look at the chaotic tail end of her album cycle. After getting hit with shady brand deals and being forced to work with an objectifying and pretentious filmmaker named Johannes (Alexander Skarsgard), Charli is at her wit's end with a project that she now considers "cringe" but must continue to promote. Other celebrities that make cameos in the mockumentary include Kylie Jenner ("The Kardashians"), Julia Fox ("Him") and Rachel Sennott ("I Love LA"). Out now to rent. (YouTube)

"Bait" (TV-MA) — This thriller/drama/come-

dy series not only stars Riz Ahmed ("The Phoenician Scheme"), but it was written by him as well. Ahmed plays Shah Latif, an up-and-coming actor in London who lands his big break as the new James Bond. Now thrust immediately into the spotlight, Shah struggles with the difficult disadvantages of fame, like paparazzi and internet comments, which send him into a bit of an existential crisis. The series feels like a character study on what it's like to suddenly wake up as a celebrity in modern times. All six episodes are out now to stream. (Amazon Prime Video)

"Pizza Movie" (PG-13) — Gaten Matarazzo, known for his portrayal of Dustin in "Stranger Things," leads this comedy film alongside Sean Giambrone ("The Secret Life of Pets 2"). The film follows two college roommates Jack and Montgomery, who find a mysterious box of "mints" in their dorm on a tragically lame night. They discover that these mints are actually hallucinogenic drugs, and with the burden of higher education weighing on them, Jack and Montgomery have no choice as college students but to indulge! But when the high proves to be too intense for them, they learn that the only solution to properly come down is to eat pizza, so viewers watch along as the boys attempt to overcome their trip. (Clearly the writers of this film were high, too.) Look out for appearances from Sarah Sherman ("Saturday Night Live") and Daniel Radcliffe (of the "Harry Potter" franchise) as the Butterfly. Premieres April 3. (Hulu)

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Q: I recently started watching "Arrested Development," starring Jason Bateman and Will Arnett. Why did they recast the actress of Marta? I like both actresses, but I was curious about the change. — D.D.

A: Marta Estrella was a telenovela star who was G.O.B.'s (Arnett) girlfriend but was also loved from afar by his brother, Michael (Bateman). LEONOR Varela originated the role but exited after two episodes to star in a heavy dramatic role for the 2004 movie "Innocent Voices." She was recast with supermodel-turned-actress Patricia Velasquez for an additional five episodes.

Since soap operas are famous for recasting roles, a satiric comedy like "Arrested Development" perfectly turned the role switch into a clever meta joke without giving an explanation.

Q: Are there currently any shows that are filming in Hawaii? The ones I used to watch like "Lost" ended years ago. I just wonder how they're doing with the current bad flooding there. — K.E.

A: The ABC series "Lost" filmed on the island of O'ahu, which is currently experiencing historic flooding. It's currently the location for the upcoming action film "Protecting Jared," which stars Jason Momoa ("Aquaman") and Andy Samberg ("The Roses"). Momoa has been posting pictures of the devastation on his social media and is also actively helping charity organizations to feed hungry residents through this hardship.

Other productions calling Hawaii home include the third installment of the "Jumanji" movies, but it appears that the actors wrapped up filming this month. "Jumanji 3" will once again star Dwayne Johnson ("The Smashing Machine") and Jack Black ("Anaconda"), and it will premiere in theaters on Christmas Day of this year. The live-action "Lilo & Stitch" sequel is expected to begin filming later this year, likely in O'ahu once again.

The Netflix series "Untamed," starring Eric Bana, began filming season two in O'ahu and the Volcanoes National Park this past February. All of these productions will be a boon to the economy of



Patricia Velasquez ("Arrested Development")

our nation's 50th state, which is badly needed not only because of the record rainfall but also due to the 2023 fires in Maui.

Q: Is the new British spin-off of "Saturday Night Live" available to watch for American audiences? I know I can probably find it online, but what about on NBC? — B.M.

A: Tina Fey kicked off "SNL UK" as its first host, but it won't be broadcasted here in the United States on NBC. You can find it the day after it airs live on NBC's streaming service, Peacock. The Brits have always been known for comedy, so I would expect their version to be a huge hit. Like most series from across the pond, the season will be short with just eight episodes.

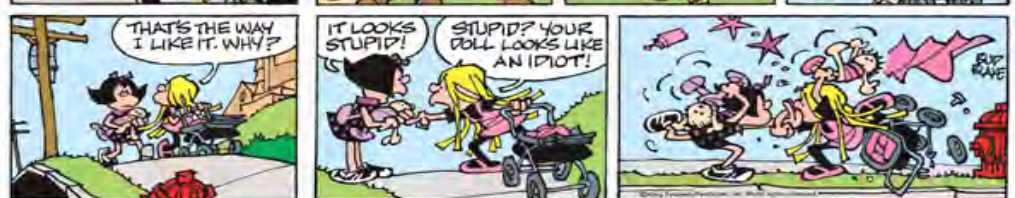
The next two hosts will be Jamie Dornan, the Irish actor best known for starring in the "50 Shades of Grey" trilogy, and Riz Ahmed, who was born in Wembley, England, and was nominated for an Oscar in 2021 for his role as a deaf drummer in "Sound of Metal."

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