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Good Afternoon

Disaster relief

St Paul's Lutheran Church, 1208 Fifth St., in Rosenberg, is collecting items to put together hygiene kits, school kits and cleaning kits for those in need after hurricane Harvey. Items being accepted are toiletries (soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, shampoo, conditioner, razors, shave cream, etc.), diapers, wash clothes, pencils, pens, crayons, scissors (blunt end), spiral notebooks (college rule), paper towels, cleaning products (PineSol, Clorox, etc) cleaning gloves, sponges/rags, scrub brush, laundry detergent, trash bags, buckets. Monetary donations will also be accepted. Any items not distributed to our local families in need will be sent to Rockport, Texas. Distribution will be Saturday from noon until 7 p.m. at the church. For more information, call the church at 281-341-7500.

RR museum closed

The Rosenberg Railroad Museum will be closed until Sept. 6, after Labor Day.

LCISD, Needville ISD campuses

Lamar CISD and Needville ISD will resume classes on Monday, Sep. 11. All central office staff, auxiliary staff, front office staff and campus administration are scheduled to return to work on Wednesday, Sept. 6. LCISD buildings will be open and available for teachers on a voluntary basis beginning on Thursday, Sept. 7.

Fort Bend Journal

Father

"Blessed indeed is the man who hears many gentle voices call him father..." — Lydia M. Child

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Around the Bend

Joanna, Christina Nguyen and family, along with their fluffy Maltese dog Kina, evacuating their Richmond home via air mattress due to Hurricane Harvey...

Allie, Leann and Karen Mabrey, Justin Hartojo and Allie Kaiser volunteering at a shelter in Richmond..

Kids Helen, Sarah, Vale and Leo Munoz of Rosenberg playing with donated toys...

Lauren Rowell, Erin and Morgan Wilcox, and Olivia Muscarello donating Gigi's cupcakes to Richmond shelter...

Volunteer Pat McGraw along with several kids and adults, drawing thank you notes to Mattress Mack for his generous donations...

Obituaries

Gilbert Cerda Guajardo, 66
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Steve Ralph Brawley, 74

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Today's Scripture

Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid."

John 14:27

Thought for Today

"It is impossible to persuade a man who does not disagree, but smiles."

— Muriel Spark, Scottish author (1918-2006)



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Hurricane Harvey

RIVER LEVEL DROPPING!



HERALD PHOTO BY TYLER JOHNSON

River floods thousands of homes in Fort Bend County

But Brazos crested at 55 feet, 1 foot lower than predicted, saving thousands more hardship

BY SCOTT REESE WILLEY
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Paula Medellin of Richmond watched flood water creep into her childhood home on Friday and wagged her head in disbelief and sorrow.

"I grew up here," she said as water slowly inched upwards in her father's yard in the River's Edge neighborhood. "This is where I came back to when times were rough."

Everything in her father's one-story home has been ruined by the dirty brown water of the Brazos River, which had slipped its banks shortly after Hurricane Harvey hit the Texas Gulf Coast on Friday, Aug. 25.

"We got nothing out," she said. "It's all gone."

Now, after a week of flooding, the Brazos River is finally receding.

But not before affecting thousands of homes and businesses across Fort Bend County.

The Brazos reached a record-high 55.1 feet when it crested early Friday morning.

And believe it or not, that was good news for many folks in Fort Bend County who had been told the river could reach 59 feet sometime this week.

Fort Bend County Judge Bob Hebert

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HERALD PHOTO BY TYLER JOHNSON

FORT BEND County resident Paula Medellin grew up in Richmond and she along with her daughter Chasity and her father Pablo Rebalcaba examine the house she grew up in and the house her grandparents built.

Texting and driving now illegal in Texas

BY SCOTT REESE WILLEY
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Fort Bend County residents who text while they drive will be ticketed from now on.

On Sept. 1, texting while driving became illegal across the state of Texas as the result of a new texting-while-driving ban passed during the 85th Texas Legislative Session.

The law prohibits motorists from reading, writing or sending electronic messages while driving.

"One in five crashes in Texas is caused by distracted driving," said Texas Department of Transportation Executive Director James Bass.

"We are pleased the Texas Legislature recognizes the extreme danger caused by texting and driving. The new law sends a very clear message to Texans to put down

their phones and focus on the road. We are hopeful this new law will help save lives and reduce injuries."

The law does not prohibit hands-free use of mobile telephones, emergency use or use while stopped.

Last year, 109,658 traffic crashes in Texas involved distracted driving, TxDOT reported.

Those crashes resulted in 455 deaths and 3,087 serious injuries, according to the transportation agency.

While distracted drivers risk injuring or killing themselves and others, they also now face penalties under the new statewide law.

A first offense is punishable by a fine up to \$99; any subsequent offense carries a fine up to \$200.

Texas law already bans all cell phone use while driving, including hands-free, for those under 18 years of age.

Federal court blocks Texas' so-called 'sanctuary city ban'

A federal court has blocked Texas' so-called 'sanctuary city ban' that would have otherwise taken effect on Friday, Sept. 1.

State Rep. Eddie Rodriguez, who serves as policy chair of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus, the oldest and largest Latino legislative caucus in the nation, applauded the court's ruling.

"The ruling means that the onerous provisions of SB 4 are likely unconstitutional and will not take effect on Friday. The law is effectively dead until the court rules otherwise," he said.

"Next, the court will rule on SB 4's constitutionality. There are serious problems with the law as MALC argued during the 85th Legislative Session.

"We are encouraged by today's ruling and look forward to our day in court."

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott denounced the court's actions.

"The decision makes Texas' communities less safe," Abbott said.

"Because of this ruling, gang members and dangerous criminals, like those who have been released by the Travis County Sheriff, will be set free to prey upon our communities."

"U.S. Supreme Court precedent for laws similar to Texas' law are firmly on our side. This decision will be appealed immediately and I am confident Texas' law will be found constitutional and ultimately be upheld."

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton agreed with Abbott and filed a motion to stay the judge's ruling.

"Senate Bill 4 is lawful, constitutional and similar to provisions of the state of Arizona's law, which the U.S. Supreme Court upheld," said Marc Rylander, communications director for the Office of the Attorney General. "Sanctuary cities pose a threat to Texas communities by refusing to cooperate with federal immigration authorities and allowing criminal aliens back on our streets."

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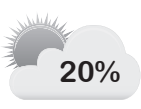
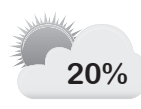
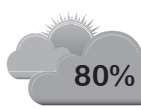

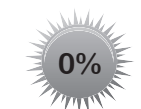
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Local 5-Day Forecast


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Area Cities


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Amarillo	88	62	Sunny	Fort Stockton	92	67	Sunny	Raymondville	94	74	M Cloudy
Austin	91	69	P Cloudy	Gainesville	89	67	P Cloudy	Rosenberg	89	70	P Cloudy
Beaumont	88	72	M Cloudy	Greenville	92	72	P Cloudy	San Antonio	92	70	P Cloudy
Brownsville	91	74	T-Storms	Houston	90	73	M Cloudy	San Marcos	91	67	P Cloudy
Brownwood	91	66	P Cloudy	Kingsville	94	71	M Cloudy	Sulphur Springs	90	71	P Cloudy
Corpus Christi	90	74	M Cloudy	Livingston	88	70	M Cloudy	Sweetwater	91	67	P Cloudy
Corsicana	92	72	P Cloudy	Longview	89	70	P Cloudy	Tyler	89	71	P Cloudy
Dallas	90	73	P Cloudy	Lubbock	90	63	Sunny	Weatherford	89	69	P Cloudy
Del Rio	96	72	P Cloudy	Lufkin	88	69	P Cloudy	Wichita Falls	92	69	M Sunny

Your World in Five Minutes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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 WORLD

More than 2 dozen arrested in North Texas drug ring case

FORT WORTH— More than two dozen suspects have been arrested in the investigation of a North Texas drug ring. Federal prosecutors on Friday announced 28 people were charged over their alleged involvement in a methamphetamine, cocaine and heroin operation in the Dallas and Fort Worth areas.

Lubbock man committed to mental facility over lawyer slaying

LUBBOCK — A judge has ordered a West Texas man committed to a mental health institution over the 2014 fatal beating an attorney. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reports 31-year-old Jestin Hooker pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity in the death of 61-year-old Steven Wallace.

10-year-old girl beaten, dragged by car in NYAL-BION, N.Y. — A 10-year-old girl who was beaten repeatedly, forced to run with heavy packs and dragged behind a car escaped her tormentors as they slept to ask a neighbor for help, police in central New York said Friday. Four adults were charged after the bruised and malnourished girl escaped on Wednesday from her home in rural Oswego County, north of Syracuse.

2 officers shot in St. Louis; both expected to recover

ST. LOUIS — Two St. Louis police officers are hospitalized in stable condition but expected to recover after a shooting near downtown. Both officers — a 35-year-old man and a 32-year-old woman — are being treated at a hospital for gunshot wounds to their legs and hands, and facial wounds caused by shrapnel.

Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O'Connor dies of cancer at 85

LONDON — Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O'Connor, the former Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster in England, died Friday after a battle with cancer. He was 85. The current archbishop, Cardinal Vincent Nichols, said Murphy-O'Connor died “peacefully” surrounded by his family and friends.

Magnitude 5.0 earthquake hits Greek island of Rhodes

ATHENS, Greece — Greek authorities say a magnitude 5.0 earthquake has struck the Aegean Sea island of Rhodes, but no injuries or damage have been reported. The Athens Institute of Geodynamics said the epicenter of Friday afternoon’s quake was in the sea south of Rhodes.

Read the rest of these stories, and more, online at fbherald.com

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BREAKING NEWS!

■ Considering the recent weather event in our community, the Literacy Council of Fort Bend County feels it is in everyone's best interest to postpone the 2018 Great Grown-up Spelling Bee.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

■ Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 1416 George St., in Rosenberg, will hold its 81st annual bazaar: Barbecue beef, chicken and sausage meal served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the gym. Drive-thru is available from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Allen Street entrance. Event includes children's activities and game booths. Live music will be performed by the Lazy Farmers Polka Band. Auction begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Joerg-

er-Lindsey Family Life Center.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

■ County Judge Robert Hebert is challenging mayors in Fort Bend County to put on their game face and join the Hope For Three Golf “Fore” Autism charity tournament on Oct. 2, at Sugar Creek Country Club, 420 Sugar Creek Blvd., Sugar Land. Tee time is noon.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

■ The Fort Bend County Fair will kick off with a parade at 9 a.m., and the parade committee is presently accepting applications for entries. For more information on the Fair’s schedule or parade entry forms, visit fortbendcountyfair.com or call the Fair Office at 281-342-6171.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

■ Keep Richmond Beautiful will host a free onsite document shred event at the Richmond City Hall, 402 Morton St. from 9 a.m. to noon. Shred items include all paper-based materials. No need to remove staples, paperclips, or fasteners. Three-ring binders, metal or plastic objects, and electronic media will not be accepted. ID is required. Bring your city of Richmond water bill stub for identification purposes. Keep Richmond Beautiful volunteers will be on-hand for any assistance needed. For more information on the shred event or to volunteer, call Keep Richmond Beautiful Chair Barbara Johnson at 281-342-4114.

SeaWorld seeks restraining order against protesters

SAN DIEGO (AP) — SeaWorld is seeking a restraining order against three animal rights activists who disrupted a killer whale show at its San Diego park last month in a protest led by actor James Cromwell.

The company wants to bar Lyanne Fernandez, Ricky Chavez Rodriguez and Lisa Lange from the San Diego park and SeaWorld’s nearby waterslide park, Aquatica, according to court documents filed Thursday in San Diego County Superior Court.

Company officials told The Associated Press that the three were particularly aggressive but the order would not bar them from its other parks in San Antonio and Orlando, Florida. The court plans to hold a hearing before deciding, the documents say.

Lange said SeaWorld’s action is retaliation for the complaint the trio filed to press charges against the company’s head of security in San Diego. They said some of the protesters were thrown to the ground.

“I think it’s an odd reaction for SeaWorld. Instead of saying to their security guy, ‘Hey, you’re not allowed to beat people up,’ they seek a restraining order against us,” said Lange, who works for PETA in Los Angeles. “He really roughed us up.”


Lange said it won’t stop her from protesting against SeaWorld. The two other activists could not be immediately reached for comment.

Wearing a “SeaWorld Sucks” T-shirt, Cromwell and six activists with the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals barged in to the “Orca Encounter” show July 24 and spoke through a megaphone demanding SeaWorld release its orcas living in tanks and move them to massive pens in the ocean.

Cromwell, who starred in the movie “Babe,” told park visitors that SeaWorld was condemning the orcas to premature deaths unless they are moved immediately to ocean sanctuaries.

When park security asked them to leave, the protesters locked arms, went limp and refused. After they were removed by force, SeaWorld alleges one protester later lashed out at a security guard.

PETA has denied the allegations and said the security guard manhandled the three protesters, wrestled phones away and threw two of them to the ground, sat on them and put a knee on a woman’s chest until she yelled that she could not breathe.



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Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 2017. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On September 3, 1939, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand declared war on Germany, two days after the Nazi invasion of Poland; in a radio address, Britain's King George VI said, "With God's help, we shall prevail." The same day, a German U-boat torpedoed and sank the British liner SS Athenia some 250 miles off the Irish coast, killing more than 100 out of the 1,400 or so people on board.

On this date:

In 1189, England's King Richard I (the Lion-Hearted) was crowned in Westminster Abbey.

In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector of England, died in London; he was succeeded by his son, Richard.

In 1783, representatives of the United States and Britain signed the Treaty of Paris, which officially ended the Revolutionary War.

In 1868, the Japanese city of Edo was renamed Tokyo.

In 1914, Cardinal Giacomo Della Chiesa became pope; he took the name Benedict XV.

In 1923, the United States and Mexico resumed diplomatic relations.

In 1940, Artie Shaw and his Gramercy Five recorded "Summit Ridge Drive" and "Special Delivery Stomp" for RCA Victor.

In 1951, the television soap opera "Search for Tomorrow" made its debut on CBS.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu (nwen van too) was elected president of South Vietnam under a new constitution. Motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road instead of the left. The original version of the TV game show "What's My Line?," hosted by John Charles Daly, broadcast its final episode after more than 17 years on CBS.


In 1976, America's Viking 2 lander touched down on Mars to take the first close-up, color photographs of the red planet's surface.

In 1989, a Cubana de Aviacion jetliner crashed after takeoff in Havana, killing all 126 aboard and 45 people on the ground.

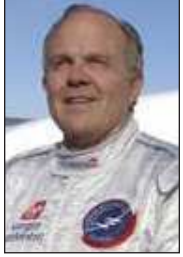
In 1995, the online auction site eBay was founded in San Jose, California, by Pierre Omidyar under the name "AuctionWeb."

Ten years ago: Millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett, 63, went missing after taking off in a single-engine plane in western Nevada. (The wreckage of the plane and traces of his remains were found more than a year later.) President George W. Bush, accompanied by Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, paid a surprise visit to Iraq, where he was briefed by U.S. military commanders and Iraqi leaders. Panama blasted away part of a hillside next to the canal, marking the start of the waterway's biggest expansion since it opened in 1914.


Five years ago: President Barack Obama consoled victims of Hurricane Isaac along the Gulf Coast and stoked the enthusiasm of union voters in the industrial heartland, blending a hard political sell with a softer show of sympathy on the eve of the Democratic National Convention. Prolific character actor Michael Clarke Duncan, 54, died in Los Angeles. Sun Myung Moon, 92, a self-proclaimed messiah who founded the Unification Church, died in Gapeyeong, South Korea.



Nguyen Van Thieu



Steve Fossett



Condoleezza Rice

Area Birthdays

Wishing Janell Taylor a happy, blessed birthday from her sister-in-law, Iris.

Note: The deadline for Area Birthdays is 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 4 p.m. Friday for the weekend edition. Any birthdays called in after that will go in the following day.

Obituaries



Gilbert Cerda Guajardo

1950-2017
Funeral services for Gilbert Cerda Guajardo, 66, of Rosenberg will be held on Tuesday, September 5, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. at Calvary Baptist Church in Rosenberg.

A prayer service will be held on Monday, September 4, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. at Caballero-Ryder Funeral Home in Rosenberg.

Visitation will be held on Monday, September 4, 2017 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Caballero-Ryder Funeral Home in Rosenberg.

Interment will be held at a later date.

Gilbert Cerda Guajardo passed away peacefully at the age of 66 in Houston Texas, surrounded by his loving son and brother after a short but very courageous fight with his heart.

Gilbert was born in Rosenberg, Texas on November 3rd, 1950 and was the youngest of six siblings born to Camilo & Isabel Cerda Guajardo. Gilbert attended and graduated from Lamar Consolidated High School.

Gilbert was the founder and lead singer for his band "The Blue Lites" for 10 years and enjoyed performing for wedding, quinceaneras and all types of dances.

He had a love for music and really enjoyed and loved listening to Tejano Music and enjoyed listening to the Gus Garza program "Bailando En Tejas" each weekend and did even on his death bed.

He was always a great fan of Sunny Ozuna and the Sunliners and to this day Sunny Ozuna lead singer for the Sunliners was his very close and dear friend and a special mentor to Gilbert.

He enjoyed taking to Sunny and taking trips to San Antonio to visit Sunny. Sunny called him Tuesday before his death and Gilbert was smiling and so happy.

Some of his favorite bands were: Sunny Ozuna & The Sunliners, Rocky Gil & the Bishops, Augustine Ramirez, Joe Bravo and Alfonso Ramos. Gilbert had a talent and enjoyed cooking and grilling and was a great grill.

He loved gardening and enjoyed flowers.

He had a green thumb and always grew an assortment of beautiful roses and his brother Pete would sneak and cut them to take to his wife, Mary.

He lived and would breath Dallas Cowboys Football Team!

Gilbert was always a vivid and die hard fan of his mighty Dallas Cowboys Football Team.

It was with great pride and an

honor that he was able to make several trips to Dallas to see his beloved "Cowboys" which he dearly loved.

He would be quick to shout and say how great the trips were and how beautiful and big the Cowboys AT&T stadium was.

His last trip to Dallas to see his Cowboys was with his son, Gilbert last year on December 18th when the Cowboys played against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Cowboys won 26-20.

When they returned home Gilbert was so excited and happy and proud of his Cowboys.

Gilbert always lived life to the fullest enjoying each day relaxing, watching TV, riding around, taking trips, going out to eat and spending time with the love of his life, his only son Little Gilbert (Gil).

As a young child he was always fascinated with fire trucks and dreamed of being a firefighter one day.

He fulfilled his dream and became a Volunteer Firefighter for the Rosenberg Firefighters from July 1st, 1971 to March 5th, 1995 and retired after serving for 25 years.

Gilbert began his career working as a meat cutter at Rupert Dominguez Grocery, Mensik's Grocery then at Safeway and quickly became Meat Market Manager. After working for a total of 15 years as Meat Cutter he went to work for Texas Department Of Correction (TDC) as a Safety Inspector Officer in the year 1984 until 2015 and retired after 25 years. After his retirement he continued to work part time as a Security Officer for Chevron/Phillips and Nalco Champion Ecolab Company.

Later he went to work for his Alma Matter, Lamar Consolidated Transportation Department until his illness forced him to resign.

Gilbert is proceeded in death by his parents, Camilo Guajardo and Isabel Cerda Guajardo, two brothers: Robert C. Guajardo and Isaac C. Guajardo and two sisters: Anita Guajardo Padilla and Lupe Guajardo Martinez.

He is survived by his loving son, Gilbert Camilo Guajardo and brother, Pete C. Guajardo and wife, Mary from Houston, Tx, several nieces, nephews, cousins and hosts of friends from the Firefighters Department; Texas Department of Correction (TDC); Musicians; Lamar Transportation Department; and many many other friends.

Tributes and words of condolence may be left for the Guajardo family at www.caballero-ryderfuneralhome.com. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Caballero-Ryder Funeral Home located at 722 Grillo Way, Rosenberg, TX. 281-238-4500.

The world has lost a wonderful courageous "man" but God has gained a great shining star.

We love you Gilbert and will miss you dearly but will forever remain in our hearts!



Linda Faye Owens Carroll

In loving memory of Linda Faye Owens Carroll, who passed away on Friday, August 25th due to complications from chemotherapy at the age of 71.

Linda was born on December 22, 1945 in Sugar Land to parents Horace Owens Jr. and Ella Walenta Owens. A lifelong Rosenberg resident, she graduated from Lamar High School in 1964 and attended the University of Houston.

Small in stature, she was given a large, caring heart, and a feisty personality.

Always smiling, Linda loved spending time with family and friends, was an excellent caregiver, and a woman of great faith and strong character.

Linda was a dedicated employee for the State of Texas for over thirty years.

Most of that time was spent at the University of Texas Health Science Center as a Residency Coordinator.

She was also employed by the City of Rosenberg for over 5 years, working on the Image Committee.

Even after retirement, she continued serving on the committee with perfect attendance for fifteen years.

She was actively involved her entire life in the First Presbyterian Church of Rosenberg, where her grandparents, Frank and Rosie Walenta, were founding members. One of her beloved hobbies was singing, as a member of the Sweet Adeline's and also the First Presbyterian Church Choir. Linda was instrumental in organizing the class of 1964 reunions every 5 years, devoting much of her time and talents.

Linda is survived by her husband of over 40 years, Ed Carroll of Rosenberg; stepson Wesley Carroll of Murphy; her sister Carole McCann of Fulshear; niece Michele McCann of Fulshear; niece Kristi Stephens, husband John, and their children McCann, Jackson and Turner of Georgetown; niece Monty Guidry, husband Jason, and their children Grayson and Langley of Sugar Land; niece Lindsey Owens, husband Charles Johnson, and their children Avery and Dante of Katy, cousins Joyce Nichols, Norman Luksa, and Harris Walenta, and many family friends.

She is now reunited with her beloved parents, Horace George Owens, Jr. and Ella Walenta Owens, her brother, Horace George Owens III, her sister-in-law Betty Owens, and brother-in-law, Dr. Michael McCann.

Pallbearers are John Stephens, Jason Guidry, Jim Fatheree, Danny Gerken, Pete Gonzales, and Lloyd

Jochec.

Honorary pallbearers are Henry Broom, Wesley Carroll, Charles Johnson, Chuck Smith, and Lonnie Zwerneman.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 1400 Radio Lane, Rosenberg, TX 77471.

Funeral Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 1400 Radio Lane/Rosenberg, TX 77471, on Tuesday, September 5, 2017, at 11AM. Directly following the service, please join the family for a reception in the church fellowship hall. Her final resting place will be at the Owens family plot at the historic Fulshear Cemetery.

Condolence messages may be written for the Owens family at www.garmanycarden.com.

Services are under the direction of Garmany & Carden Funeral Directors, 1201 Fourth Street, Rosenberg, TX 77471 (281)342-4671.



Jeffrey Ode Webb

Jeffrey Ode Webb of Needville passed away on August 22, 2017 at 59 years old. Jeff was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma on January 18, 1958, to Terry and Mary Jo Webb of Needville.

Jeff was preceded in death by his mother and niece, Lacey Jo Smerek.

He is survived by his daughter Suzan Webb of Katy, father, siblings Bill Webb and wife, Marianna, of Needville, Janie Smerek and husband, Steve, of Needville, nieces and nephews Michael Webb, Tanya Webb, Lindi Stammann, and Landon Smerek, and great nieces and nephews Jacinda Webb, Jacob Webb, Jaily Webb, Zachary Webb, Harper Webb, and Kennedy Webb.

He was a great and intelligent man with many loves in life. Jeffrey Webb was a lawyer by trade, stock trader, resale guru, former rocketship safety engineer for NASA, Jet engineer for Boeing, automobile fanatic, efficient money manager and business owner; Texas A&M Aggie, and had a love for all things Vacation, especially roads trips! And so much more. Too much to be listed!

He brought alot of people love and happiness and if it weren't for him who knows if I would have survived this long (his daughter). We love him so much and he will be dearly missed. Everyday you were alive is everyday you will be remembered and beyond that as well. I hope you are in heaven now dad!

Anyone who was close to my family or knew my father is welcome to join us at the Memorial Service. The Service will be held on Friday, September 8, 2017 at 4:30pm at the Needville Church of Christ: 9526 Church St, Needville TX 77461.

Condolence messages may be written for the Webb family at www.garmanycarden.com.

Services are under the direc-

tion of Garmany & Carden Funeral Directors, 3103 School Street, Needville, TX 77461 (979)793-4515 or (281)342-4671.



Steve Ralph Brawley

Steve Ralph Brawley, 74, of Richmond, Texas passed away on August 31, 2017.

He was born November 8, 1942 in Keiser, Arkansas to the late Ralph and Velma (Cole) Brawley.

Steve honorably served in the United States Navy and retired as a Senior Chief (E8) after 20 years on Active Duty.

After retirement, he went back to work for the United States Navy as a Budget Analyst for an additional 20 years of Civil Service until he decided to retire from the Navy a 2nd time.

He was a dedicated Military Man whom we admired and respected our entire lives.

This loving father, grandfather, great grandfather, brother, and friend will truly be missed.

In addition to his parents, Steve is preceded in death by his wife, Sue Flagg Brawley. Survivors include his son, Tom Brawley and wife, Kristie; daughter, Stephanie Brawley; grandchildren, Stephen Brawley, David Chitwood and wife, Brianna, Bryan Chitwood, and Gayle Brawley; great grandchildren, Harrison Wyatt Brawley and Jude Anthem Chitwood; siblings, Patricia Swallers, Peggy Swallers, Sandra Whittenberg, and Gary Brawley and wife, Lou; along with numerous nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Steve is also survived by his best friends, Pat Walker and Bill Vaughn.

The blessing of all this is that our father is now in Heaven with our Mother and no longer in pain.

The family will receive guests from 1:00 p.m. until service time at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, September 3, 2017 in the Chapel of Davis-Greenlawn Funeral Home in Rosenberg. Interment with military honors will follow in the Mausoleum of Greenlawn Memorial Park in Rosenberg.

Pallbearers will include Keith Swallers, Donnie Swallers, Matt Brawley, Mark Brawley, David Chitwood, Bryan Chitwood and Stephen Brawley.

For those wishing, memorials may be made to the Polycystic Kidney Foundation.

Tributes and words of condolence may be left for the family at www.davisgreenlawnfh.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of Davis-Greenlawn Funeral Home, 3900 B.F. Terry Blvd., (Hwy 59 South @ FM 2218) in Rosenberg, Texas 77471, Phone: 281-341-8800.



Mamie George collecting for flood victims

Catholic Charities assisted more than 1,300 individuals Thursday with basic necessities, referrals, emergency funds and gift cards to help them deal with the challenges caused by Hurricane Harvey.

"Now that floodwaters are receding, we are just beginning the long, slow recovery process," said Cynthia N. Colbert, president and CEO.

Catholic Charities will serve as both an information hub and donation point for selected items.

Services include referrals for benefits and assistance, gift cards for needs and counseling.

Catholic Charities will provide other support services as they are able, but the immediate focus is to assist individuals facing difficulties because of the storm.

Donations of specific items will be welcomed at the relief centers listed below. Please check in advance for hours of operation. This weekend (Sept. 2-3), staff is available to receive donations at the main office at 2900 Louisiana, on a limited schedule.

Most-needed items are: food, bottled water; canned goods, can opener; children's items — diapers (all sizes), formula, school supplies (elementary through high school); cleaning supplies — bleach, buckets, disk soap, laundry soap, mops, rags, rubber gloves, scrub sponges; toiletries — combs, female hygiene items, hairbrushes, shampoo, shaving cream, toothbrushes; household items — bath towels, kitchen towels, paper towel; miscellaneous items such as bras, socks, underwear; pet food, gift cards for grocery stores and gas stations.

Please do not send clothes at this time.

Cash donations can be made online at www.CatholicCharities.org/helpforharvey.

People who need assistance, want to volunteer or donate, or need more information about Catholic Charities may call the main office at 713-526-4611 during office hours.

The 24-hour, toll-free hotline to request assistance is 1-866-649-5862.

Catholic Charities assistance operations are located at the Mamie George Community Center, 1111 Collins Road, in Richmond.

For more information, call 281-202-6200.

Police: Rosenberg woman purposely hits another person with her vehicle

A 30-year-old Rosenberg woman has been arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle after police say she purposely hit someone with her vehicle.

Julie Orellana faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted of the third-degree felony offense.

Rosenberg police officers were dispatched to the intersection of Avenue D and first Street in reference to an auto-pedestrian accident around 8:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24.

"Witnesses stated the victim and the suspect were engaged in some type of altercation," said Lt. Chad

Pino, a spokesman for the department.

He said the woman, identified as Orellana, got into her vehicle and drove it at a high rate of speed and struck the victim with the front of her vehicle.

Orellana fled the scene in her vehicle shortly after striking the victim, Pino said.

Officers were able to contact Orellana by telephone, and she agreed to meet the officers to give her side of the incident.

"Once contact was made with Orellana, she was placed under arrest," Pino said.

She was taken to the Rosenberg Jail and will be transported to the Fort Bend County Jail for processing.

Police did not offer a reason why Orellana and the victim quarrelled or the condition of the victim after the accident.

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Our View

We come together in tragedy

It has been heart-warming to see so many people come together to help those in need during the great crisis we are going through. Restaurant owners provided free food to first-responders and hurricane and flood victims. Churches opened their doors to flood victims, and helped feed first-responders. Schools became shelters. Students unaffected by the floods helped out at shelters, carried, stacked and sorted food and beverages at collection centers. Papa John's Pizza in Richmond delivered free pizzas to shelters and first responders. Pier 36 Seafood fed first responders, as did Vincek's Smoke House, which provided meals to first-responders at the Fort Bend County Office of Emergency Management. "Last night I took our airboat crew to Texas Borders on FM 1093 9in Ful-

shear) with the intention of buying their meal," said Fort Bend County Sheriff Troy Nehls. "Upon entering, the entire restaurant gave us a standing ovation. This is something I have never experienced in my 25 years of law enforcement. "We had countless people telling the waitress they were buying, but the restaurant refused them all and said it was on them. "I have no idea how many pictures I took with grateful residents. "I appreciate the thanks and ask that you all do the same when you see our deputies. They are working very long hours and deserve your thanks." Wow! If that doesn't get you all misty eyes we don't know what will. This is a short list of all those who helped. We'd love to be able to recognize others. Let us know, and we will. Kudos to all those who helping others during the historic flood.

Media on never-ending hunt

After I'd spent a decade begging Republicans, including a few presidential candidates, to take up the immigration issue, Donald J. Trump came along, championed the entire thesis of "Adios, America," and swept all contenders aside.



Ann Coulter

It's too late for the likes of Marco Rubio, Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan to avoid humiliation, but if they don't want to keep making asses of themselves in public by, for example, praising today's version of the KKK, they should read my entire corpus of work, starting with "Demonic." (Trump somehow grasped the whole point of that book, too.) The reason normal people are suspicious of the media's narrative on Charlottesville is that we've heard this exact same story many, many times before. Facts on the ground: — Approximately every other year since forever, liberal hooligans have been rampaging through the streets, beating people up, setting off bombs, killing cops, smashing store windows, assassinating politicians and burning down neighborhoods — against capitalism, Vietnam, Nixon, Wall Street, a police shooting, Trump, Starbucks, a

sunny day. — Conservatives, mostly families, have generally avoided even the mildest forms of political protest, and, when they finally are driven to petition the government over their grievances, they pick up after themselves — at tea parties, town halls, Trump rallies and so on. Result: The entire media are constantly on Red Alert for the threat of Right-Wing Violence. The explanation for this apparent madness is that the left — both the scribblers and the shock troops — bear all the characteristics of a mob, as set forth more than a century ago by the father of group-think, French psychologist Gustave Le Bon. No behavior of the left is mysterious if you've read Le Bon — or "Demonic." In "The Crowd: A Study of the Popular Mind," Le Bon observed that the "complete lack of critical spirit" prevents crowds from "perceiving ... contradictions." No matter the year or the circumstances, the media and their eunuch politicians are quick to blame any surprising violence on the Right-Wing Nazis of their imaginations — from Lee Harvey Oswald (communist) to Jared Lee Loughner and James Holmes (psychopaths) to the two stabbing murders on a Portland train earlier this year committed by a Bernie Sanders supporter, whom the media — to this day — insist, all evidence to the contrary, was a Trump supporter. When, a few months after the first murders by a Sanders

supporter, a second Sanders supporter opened fire on a congressional Republican baseball practice, putting GOP Rep. Steve Scalise in critical condition, that political attack was simply discarded. The media put the story of left-wing assailant James Hodgkinson in a lead casket and dropped it to the bottom of the sea. There are the scores of other examples of imaginary right-wing violence invented by the media — then quietly abandoned when the facts come out. After weeks of hair-on-fire headlines, suddenly you just stop reading about the Duke lacrosse "rapists," homicidal maniac Officer Darren Wilson or legions of Trump-supporters ripping off Muslim women's hijabs. But I remember! Here are as many as my word limit allows — maybe more! SARAH PALIN AND THE RISE OF NAZISM IN AMERICA During the 2008 campaign, the media were in a perpetual state of fright that racist Republicans would assassinate Barack Obama. Naturally, when a local reporter claimed he'd heard someone in a crowd at a Sarah Palin rally yell, "Kill him!" about Obama, the media didn't wait for more facts! The Washington Post's Dana Milbank promptly reported the reed-thin allegation, which was then repeated in hundreds of other news outlets. Contact Ann Coulter on Twitter at @AnnCoulter or on the Web at www.anncoulter.com.

Your View

A special thanks to some stand-up guys

On behalf of the Raymond Meyer family, I would like to extend our gratitude to a group of fellows that helped rescue our cattle herd from the Brazos River area on Monday in the pouring down rain and howling winds while asking nothing in return.

Thanks to Bo Tucker, Blase Tucker, Phillip Gardovsky and Randy Bodwine. Randy also rescued our stuck tractor, which was hauling a full trailer of cattle. Without their help, all these animals would surely have per-

ished in the flood waters. The world needs more people like these guys. May God bless them and their families for their unselfish act of kindness. Donnie Meyer Rosenberg

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Weekend Slants—

Adios, Harvey, stay gone

It's awfully hard to see a light when you're going through the dark days of a calamity like we've had with Hurricane Harvey.



Bill Hartman

The disaster wreaked havoc all along the Texas coast and inland before heading to our neighbors in East Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and who knows where else. Even a hard-headed old crankshaft can learn a few things by way of experience such as the importance of a generator and a good supply of emergency food and water. Of course, when your home is under water, none of that matters, but having an emergency evacuation plan drawn and memorized by all of your clan is vital. Our little spot in the world is north of Richmond and Rosenberg just off FM 359. Several homes out our way either took water or came awfully close. Our biggest problems were the unknowns associated with the massive hurricane, the loss of power and two extremely low spots on our only entry-exit road

that caused residents in the back half of our subdivision to be blocked from leaving. We have our own Gilligan's Island back here cut off from the outside. And those who did escape ran into problems trying to maneuver FMs 359 and 723 where barricades blocked high water problems. Random thoughts while waiting out Harvey: 1) You realize you've been house bound too long when you try to dial a telephone number on your TV clicker. 2) You realize it's time to re-cat when your varmint sheriff sits on a chair and watches as you whack a nest of water-logged copperhead youngsters who washed upon your front porch. 3) Another house-bound glare, tell-tale sign is when you look out back and see a shark in the huge county ditch only to realize it's an odd-shaped branch that resembled a fin. 4) It's disheartening to realize I've become dependent on my computer like so many youngsters, making a difficult task of sending my columns to the Herald. Instead of texting it in over my iPhone, I dictated this just like in the old days. 5) My patriotism held strong when I realized Harvey had torn my USA and Texas flags to shreds, causing a reflagging on

the front pole and an honorable retirement of my tattered flags. 6) When I built my house, I elevated three feet above normal, which paid dividends except for the back-deck tile, which the installer aimed toward my back door. That got scary close. 7) It's a warm assurance when you see neighbors bonding even closer during trying times. 8) Likewise, what can you say about the thousands of volunteers at shelters and the first responders and volunteers with big trucks and boats. They put themselves in harm's way to help strangers. 9) Ditto, seeing friendly caring guys with serious guns spreading out to protect people's homes and businesses from looting. They knew what they were doing and the laws to follow. 10) By mid-week, it was a beautiful site to see the sun break through and a friendly western wind help blow Harvey out of our region. 11) Finally, it was spiritually encouraging to hear the world "prayer" spoken so often during the week. I hope we become re-addicted to our religious faiths. 12) God, family and friends were on our minds this week in Fort Bend County.

Reach Bill Hartman at bhartman@hartmannews.com.

Outside View



A lesson from the storm

They are "A people for others," it says outside St. Ignatius

Church in Houston. This was never more evident than during the last week.

"It's devastating. It is just unbelievable. Everything is underwater. And I do mean EVERYTHING." You could hear the heart-break in Father Norbert Maduzia's voice when he took to Facebook to share his walkthrough of the parish entrusted to his care since 2006, now severely damaged by Hurricane Harvey. But you could hear his hope, too.

When Norbert first sent a message to his parishioners, it was Sunday. He wrote: "I have arrived at the Church for 7:30 a.m. Mass. ... The dumpsters are floating in the parking lot."

He added: "All of the parking lot areas have water ... Please do not risk high water. Stay safe."

As waters rose, he went from noting floating dumpsters to only being able to access the front door of the church by boat. He wrote: "I spoke with Cardinal DiNardo yesterday and said to him that as a native Houstonian I've never really felt fear in regard to a hurricane

or major storm. However, with this situation I have been feeling a lot of 'angst' — much like the apostles in the boat in the midst of a storm while Jesus slept."

In this storm, he still found room for faith in the future. He wrote: "With all of the news in media and Facebook, it's easy to become overwhelmed and allow fear to enter into our hearts and minds. Perhaps this constant barrage of news has numbed our faith or caused doubt to enter. We can sit and fret or we can pull together as a people for others and do something about it even now."

Days later, he found himself in glass-half-full mode, so to speak: "All of the chairs in the reservation chapel had floated and separated into two groups against the two walls leaving the center "aisle" leading to the tabernacle without obstructions! Amazing."

He even managed a touch of humor: "In front of the church, the waters rage on like rapids. Whitewater rafting experts would rate this as a beginner rapid, but rafts and inexperienced kayakers should definitely stay away." He finished: "Friends, I have heard from many of you and we are all saying the same thing: 1. We are the Church. 2. We will rebuild. 3. Our faith will be stronger because of all of this. and 4. What can I do to help? To hear everyone saying these things is the balm that is healing a broken heart. Scriptures tell us that the LORD will heal the broken-hearted and thus, through

all of you, we are being healed and will be made new."

These Christians encounter God alive in each other; and find God in caring for each other. Norbert sent an alert from the neighboring Good Shepherd parish which had flooding, too, but which also figured out a way to create a welcoming space for people to have meals together or pick up food. "We're also flooded, but church is more than a building!" was the message Good Shepherd conveyed. Parishioners rallied to assess neighbors' needs, pool resources and help recover what had not yet been destroyed.

Before and after the storm, Father Norbert prayed the same prayer: "For the sake of His sorrowful Passion, have mercy on us, and on the whole world." This prayer is about total confidence in the providence of God. One grows in confidence, even amidst trial and tribulation — and, in this case, a home and a parish church facing much destruction.

It's an attitude and a prayer we could all afford to better consider.

At a time when we all too often see the worst of humanity, in Houston, Norbert and so many others showed us some of the best. When we live for others, we give the greatest gift. It's a testament that our lives are meant for giving, on the model of the creator giving our lives to us in the first place. In storms and in calm, it's the way to live.

Kathryn Jean Lopez can be contacted at klopez@nationalreview.com.

Trump's decision on immigrants coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump says he'll be announcing a decision in the coming days on the fate of hundreds of thousands of young immigrants who were brought into the country illegally as children — immigrants he's calling "terrific" and says he loves.

"We love the dreamers, we love everybody," Trump told reporters Friday, using a shorthand term for the nearly 800,000 young people who were given a reprieve from deportation and temporary work

permits under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, program created by the Obama administration.

Asked what he would say to young immigrants who are awaiting his move, scared about their fate, he replied: "I think the dreamers are terrific."

Trump has been torn over what to do with DACA as he faces a Tuesday deadline set by a group of Republican state lawmakers who are threatening to challenge the program in court unless Trump ends it

by that date.

Trump had slammed the program as illegal "amnesty" during his campaign and pledged to end it on his first day in office. But he has changed his rhetoric since the election, telling those covered they could "rest easy" and continuing to grant new two-year, renewable work permits.

Trump has spent the last week mulling his choices, cycling through his options again and again, according to several people with knowledge of the deliberations.

Fort Bend County judge amends evacuation order

Fort Bend County Judge Bob Hebert has changed the evacuation orders for the following areas:

Districts changing from mandatory to voluntary evacuation:

- Fort Bend MUD No. 46
- Fort Bend MUD No. 49
- Fort Bend MUD No. 115
- Palmer Plantation MUD No. 1
- Palmer Plantation MUDNo. 2
- Fort Bend LID No. 7

Portions of districts changing from mandatory to voluntary evacuation:

- Sienna Plantation LID – north of the Gulf Coast Water Authority canal

Districts remaining under mandatory evacuation:

- Fort Bend LID No. 20
- Pecan Grove MUD

Portions of districts remaining under voluntary evacuation:

Portions of districts that will remain under mandatory:

- Sienna Plantation LID – south of the Gulf Coast Water Authority canal
- First Colony LID No. 1 – South of Highway 6
- Fort Bend LID No. 19 – South of Hagerson Road.

Districts remaining under voluntary evacuation:

- Fort Bend LID No. 2
- Fort Bend LID No. 10
- Fort Bend LID No. 11
- Fort Bend LIDd No. 14
- Fort Bend LID No. 17
- First Colony LID No. 2
- Fort Bend LID No. 6
- Fort Bend LID No. 15
- Fort Bend MUD No. 121

Texas SNAP recipients to get September benefits early

The state of Texas announced Friday it is providing a surge of food benefits to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program recipients in the 58 counties included in the State Disaster Declaration following Hurricane Harvey.

Fort Bend County is among those counties declared a disaster area.

SNAP recipients in the affected counties will see their September benefits automatically loaded on Friday, Sept. 1, onto their Lone Star Cards.

Normally benefits are staggered among recipients throughout the first half of the month.

With this change, Texas will issue \$160 million in benefits early to more than 600,000 SNAP households in counties affected by Hurricane Harvey.

On Saturday, Sept. 2, SNAP recipients in the affected counties will see a percentage of their August benefits automatically added to their Lone Star Cards to replace food that was lost during the storm.

With this change, Texas will issue replacement benefits to more than 716,000 SNAP households in the affected counties.

There is no action required by the recipient to receive either of these additional benefits.

Both are the result of federal approval of waivers requested by the Texas Health and Human Services

Commission from USDA Food and Nutrition Service following Hurricane Harvey.

“This is an unprecedented disaster. We’re doing everything we can for Texans and members of our own HHS family who were affected by this terrible storm,” said Texas Health and Human Services Executive Commissioner Charles Smith.

“Our staff are working fast to roll the benefits out to people in need. Texans dealing with the aftermath of Harvey need access to food benefits to replace what they lost in the storm.”

To ensure food benefits are continued seamlessly for those impacted by the storm, Texas also requested and received federal approval to automatically extend benefits for six months for certain recipients who were up for renewal in the affected areas.

No action is needed by the recipient.

To provide additional support to SNAP recipients who were evacuated or are unable to prepare foods as a result of the storm, Texas previously requested and received federal approval to allow the purchase of hot foods with SNAP benefits through Sept. 30.

SNAP recipients can now use their benefits for hot foods and ready-to-eat foods, such as rotisserie chicken or grocery store deli foods

■ Fort Bend LID No. 19 – North of Hagerson Road.

■ First Colony LID No. 1 – North of Highway 6

Residents who want to determine which MUD or LID their home is in, should visit the following site and type in their home address into the interactive map on the county’s website at [Http://fbcoem.Org/map-for-evacuation-zones-mapa-de-zonas-de-evacuacion/](http://fbcoem.Org/map-for-evacuation-zones-mapa-de-zonas-de-evacuacion/)

For those in neighborhoods still under mandatory evacuations, please continue to honor the existing evacuation orders,” Hebert said.

“We will let you know if and when it is safe for you to return home. Please monitor social media and the office of emergency management website for further updates.”



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Play time for evacuees

AFTER EVACUATING their Rosenberg home due to Hurricane Harvey, Leo, Sarah and Helen Munoz were brought to a shelter in Richmond. They play with donated toys with other children.

Harvey still powerful enough to threaten floods

HOUSTON (AP) — Even a week after it slammed into the Texas coast, Harvey retained enough rain-making power Friday to raise the risk of flooding as far north as Indiana. Back in Houston, officials tried to safeguard parts of their devastated city by intentionally flooding others.

The mayor announced plans to release water from two reservoirs that could keep as many as 20,000 homes flooded for up to 15 days.

In another Texas city with no drinking water, people waited in a line that stretched for more than a mile to get bottled water while others awaited evacuation flights.

Residents of the still-flooded western part of Houston were told Friday to evacuate ahead of the planned release from two reservoirs protecting downtown.

The move was expected to flood homes that were inundated earlier in the week. Homes that are not currently flooded probably will not be affected, officials said.

It could take three months for the Addicks and Barker reservoirs, which are normally dry, to drain.

The Harris County Flood Control District said it had to continue releasing water to protect their structural integrity and in case more heavy rain falls.

Some of the affected houses have several feet (meters) of water in them, and the water reaches to the rooftops of others, district meteorologist Jeff Lindner said.

Mayor Sylvester Turner pleaded for more high-water vehicles and more search-and-rescue equipment as the nation’s fourth-largest city continued looking for any survivors or corpses that might have somehow escaped notice in flood-ravaged neighborhoods.

2 more oil spills reported in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil companies have reported two more spills in Texas caused by Harvey’s floodwaters, including one estimated at up to 1,500 barrels.

The Texas Railroad Commission said Friday that Denbury Onshore LLC had notified the agency of an oil spill in Brazoria County that occurred when a storage tank overflowed.

The company said the Wednesday accident near Friendswood spilled between 200 barrels (8,400 gallons) and 1,500 barrels (63,000 gallons) of crude. The fuel flowed into an underground storm drainage system that empties into tributaries of Cedar Creek.

A second spill was reported by Linn Operating LLC and involved an unknown amount of oil from a battery of storage tanks in Montgomery County.

Representatives of the companies did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

TSTC campus in Rosenberg closed indefinitely

Texas State Technical College in Rosenberg will be closed indefinitely due to Hurricane Harvey and its aftermath, the college reported Friday.

“As a TSTC family, the safety and welfare of our employees and students are, of course, the focus

of our relief efforts at this time,” school officials said.

“The conditions needed to reactivate the Fort Bend County campus are changing daily so at this time it’s impossible to set a definite date for reopening.

“Our TSTC team will monitor

Houston Trailers offers help to farmers, ranchers

Effective immediately, Houston Trailers is partnering with RanchAid.org, sponsored by HorseTrailerWorld.com to become a distribution point for Ranch Aid coming into South East Texas to help those farmers and ranchers affected by Hurricane Harvey and the severe flooding in all of Southeast Texas.

“If you have deliveries and need a drop location, please call us,” said Darrell Uselton, general manager of Houston Trailer.

“We have 7,000 feet of empty warehouse space, acres of land, and ample parking.”

Houston Trailers is located at 8709 U.S. 59 in Beasley.

“If you are affected by the disaster and are in need of anything for your animals like feed, cubes, hay, corrals, medications, fencing, etc, please call us or RanchAid.org and let us know what you need!

We will do whatever we can to assist.”

County offers tips for water safety after a flood

CONTRIBUTED INFORMATION

Floodwaters may contain fecal material from overflowing sewage systems, and agricultural and industrial byproducts.

There is risk of disease from eating or drinking anything contaminated with floodwater.

Do not allow children to play in floodwater areas, wash children’s hands frequently (always before meals), and do not allow children to play with floodwater contaminated toys that have not been disinfected.

Keep open cuts and sores as clean as possible by washing well with soap. If a wound develops redness, swelling, or drainage, seek immediate medical attention.

Public Water Systems

Anyone who receives water from a public water system (PWS), will be notified by their municipality, water utility, or system owner of any unsafe drinking water conditions in the system and provide directions on what to do to prevent exposure.

Fort Bend County does not provide water or sewer services.

For issues concerning your home’s water system including quality of water, drainage, and retention concerns, or sewage back-up, contact the home’s city or MUD operator:

Ways to contact a city or MUD operator:

- A home’s water bill

■ Fort Bend County website under MUDs and LIDs

■ Fort Bend County Engineering <http://fortbendcountytx.gov/index.aspx?page=345>neering page.

■ Fort Bend County Interactive Public Mapping Site, click on Layers and enable FBC MUD and LIDS.

Private Water Well Systems

Private drinking water wells in flooded areas should always be considered contaminated. If a well or the area around it was flooded, stop using the water for human consumption. Use only bottled or boiled water as an alternative source for drinking, cooking (including washing food you eat raw), and bathing until you can disinfect your well and have a sample tested.

To Jim and Betty Hathorn:



Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary!!!

Love you from Brent, Anna, Lane, Shelby, Tucker and Tanner Hathorn

Property Tax
Form 50-197

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The _____ Wharton County Junior College District _____ will hold two public hearings on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding tax year by _____ 3.83 _____ percent (percentage by which proposed tax rate exceeds lower of rollback tax rate or effective tax rate calculated under Tax Code Chapter 26). Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The first public hearing will be held on _____ 9/5/2017 at 6:00 p.m. _____ at _____ 911 Boling Highway, Wharton, Texas _____.

The second public hearing will be held on _____ 9/12/2017 at 6:00 p.m. _____ at _____ 911 Boling Highway, Wharton, Texas _____.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

FOR: Danny Gertson, Amy Rod, Scott Glass, Ann Hundl, , Oliver Kunkel, Jack Moses, Larry Sitka

AGAINST: Monty Merecka

PRESENT and not voting:

ABSENT: Merle Hudgins

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in _____ the WCJC District _____ last year was \$ _____ 132,077 _____.

Based on last year's tax rate of \$ _____ 0.13706 _____ per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was \$ _____ 181.02 _____.

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in _____ the WCJC District _____ this year is \$ _____ 139,538 _____.

_____. If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of \$ _____ 0.1305 _____ per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$ _____ 182.10 _____.

If the governing body adopts the proposed tax rate of \$ _____ 0.1355 _____ per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$ _____ 189.07 _____.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearings and express their views.

Special Provision*

Enhanced Indigent Health Care Expenditures:

The _____ spent \$ _____ from _____ to _____ on enhanced indigent health care at the increased minimum eligibility standards, less the amount of state assistance. For the current tax year, the amount of increase above last year's enhanced indigent health care expenditures is _____.

* Print only if applicable.

The Property Tax Assistance Division at the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts provides property tax information and resources for taxpayers, local taxing entities, appraisal districts and appraisal review boards.

For more information, visit our website:
comptroller.texas.gov/taxes/property-tax
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Happy Labor Day: No one ever drowned in sweat

On this Labor Day weekend 2017, we salute those workers who keep America operating. Because you go to work, America works.

Because you get paid, merchants get paid. Because you pay taxes, the government can raise them. And that makes you go back to work!



David Rose

In 1894, Congress passed an act making the first Monday in September of each year a legal holiday. Labor Day is an opportunity to express appreciation to all workers for the positive contributions you have made to our

society.

On this weekend, we pause to thank the workers of America, and celebrate with a hickory smoked brisket!

Happy Labor Day!

America is still the land of opportunity. So often, new ideas become financial successes.

In 1893, Frederick Maytag saw the need for a washing machine in every home.

In October 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model T at a price working Americans could afford. In the early 1940's, Colonel Sanders devised a secret recipe to make Kentucky Fried Chicken for the masses. And the rest is history!

There are also some new innovations like: LinkedIn (2003), Facebook (2004), Twitter (2006), iPhone (2007), and Instagram (2010). The global market is just now making room for such awesome inventions like

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Bitcoin cryptocurrency, personal jet man suits, and the gyro motorcycle.

Incredibly, some amazing ideas that will make millions of dollars, have yet to be conceived.

So, we honor those inventors and laborers who work tirelessly to bring home finances for food, clothing, and shelter.

Some of you get up early and work late, in order to get the job done. Others of you have two or even three jobs, just to make ends meet. I salute you!

As college football coach Lou Holtz used to say, "No one ever drowned in sweat."

Supervisors should acknowledge and respect the good employee. Businessman Harvey MacKay says: "If you believe, as I do, that your employees truly are your most valuable

asset, you will do whatever you can to help them do their jobs as well as possible." Where would management be without labor?

For those of you who do not have a job, please let me know, and I will pray for you. Finding a job is hard work.

It takes time, fortitude, and desire to be successful. Thankfully, in our fast-growing Fort Bend county, there are plenty of jobs.

Hopefully, you will find the right one that fits your skills and passion. Let me agree in prayer with you.

Faithful employees are honored in the Bible. Proverbs 12:11; 24 NLT: "A hard worker has plenty of food, but a person who chases fantasies has no sense. Work hard and become a leader; be lazy and become a slave." In the New Testament we read, "Anyone who does not provide for their relatives, and especially for their own household, has denied the

faith and is worse than an unbeliever." (1 Timothy 5:8 NIV)

Did you know that Jesus favored workers?

It's true.

Most of the disciples that Jesus called to follow Him, already had a job!

Many were professional fishermen who operated their watercraft on a grueling schedule.

Matthew worked for the government as a tax collector.

Simon the Zealot was probably a community organizer working against the Roman government.

And tradition says that Judas Iscariot was a bookkeeper or an accountant by trade.

Good workers are highly valued by Christ. Why?

Good workers have many commendable and valuable qualities.

Here are the top six qualities of good workers:

They listen to instructions, assume responsibility, show initiative, are dependable, are self-starters, and are humble.

That also describes the most successful and mature Christians.

Do you know someone like that? Is that you?

If you live up to the Bible standards, one day you will hear Christ say, "Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things. Come and share your master's happiness!" (Matthew 25:23 NIV)

Again, Happy Labor Day!

David G. Rose has been a credentialed minister for over 48 years. He is the founder of Rose Chapel Ministries in Richmond, TX. Comments may be sent to www.davidroseministries.com or parsonrose@aol.com

Church Briefs

Calvary Baptist Church

4111 Airport Ave. in Rosenberg, 281-232-0372, calvaryrosenberg.org, — on Sunday offers an 8:30 a.m. Traditional Worship Service — followed by Bible study for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and a 10:45 a.m. Comporary Worship Service.

Group Bible Study is offered for adults, teens and children at 6 p.m. on Sundays. On Wednesdays the schedule includes; choir for preschoolers through 5th grade at 6:00 p.m. and at 6:45 p.m. Mission Friends, Girls in Action, Royal Ambassadors and Youth and Adult Bible Study. Dr. Jason Martin is pastor.

Calvary Episcopal Church

FM 762 at Austin Street in Richmond, offers two Sunday worship services — an 8 a.m. traditional service and 10:30 a.m. contemporary service.

Community Christian Church of Rosenberg

5220 Reading Road in Rosenberg — Sunday School 9 a.m. followed by Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Bible study at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. Pastor is Ben Kruse.

Creeside Christian Fellowship Church

located across from Needville High School.

Faith United Methodist Church

4600 359 in Richmond, 281-341-8200, www.faithumc.org. Sunday worship services begin with Contemplative from 8:15 to 8:45AM in the chapel for prayer, communion and a brief devotion by a pastor. Traditional service is at 9:00 am in the Worship center. This hour offers a robed choir, hymns and liturgy. The Contemporary service is held at 10:30 am in the Worship Center. This service combines traditional elements with acoustic music with a band and Communion every Sunday. Adult Bible classes meet at 9:00am and 10:30 am. Youth Bible study for grades 6-12 meets at 9:00 am. Children's Bible study is at 9:00 am with a dynamic children's worship service at 10:30 am. All of our worship services can be seen and heard on the web. Visit the church website, www.faithumc.org and click on the "Live Worship" link in the Worship and Giving section. The Men of Faith will host ongoing gatherings on the third Monday of the month from 6 to 8pm. Join us in the field next to the parking lot for food, fellowship and a devotional. Bring a side dish or desert and a chair to sit on. During the summer we take time for some light summer reading and to reflect on the literature in our Christian walk. The books are Aug 20, 5-7pm "Hidden Figures" by Margot Shetterly. Registration is required only for those requesting childcare. At Faith you will experience a message you can relate to, music that is uplifting and exciting and real relationships. We invite you to explore our ministries and become involved in the life of Faith. "Belong, Believe and Be a Blessing."

First Assembly of God

2512 Ave. N in Rosenberg, firstassemblyonline.net, 281-342-3805 — the church announced that it is "looking for those without a church home, who want to be a part of something big that God wants to do through us by making a difference in our community."

First Baptist Church of Beasley

7319 Ave. J, Beasley, 979-387-2267, beasleychurch.gutiesite.com, will have worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday with Rev. Charlie Blansit, pastor, and Bible study at 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Orchard

corner of Galveston and Sabine streets, 281-478-7543, has Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. A Sunday worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Donnie Meltan, interim pastor.

First Baptist Church of Richmond

502 S. Fifth St., 281-342-8664, fbrichmond.net, will have worship services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary. Bible study is 9 a.m.

Sunday Bible Study begins at 9:00AM. Our Worship Service is at 10:30AM.

We have childcare available for birth through Kindergarten.

Wednesdays we have a music program, supper and prayer meeting starting at 5:00PM.

First Baptist Church of Rosenberg

1117 First St., 281-232-6622, www.firstrosenberg.org, has a classic worship service at 9am and a contemporary

service at 11:11am with Dr. John Reid, pastor. Bible Study classes for all ages are taught at 10:10am every Sunday. On Sunday evenings at 5:30pm we have an Adult Bible Study in the Fellowship Hall, a Youth service for 7th-12th grades in the Youth Room, and a nursery available for infants-Kindergarten. Wednesday evenings at 6:30pm we have an Adult Bible Study in the Fellowship Hall, a Youth service for grades 7th-12th and Kingdom Kids for 1st-6th grade. The nursery is available for infants-Kindergarten. Current registration for our 2017 Fall MDO Program is now open to the public. For more information, please visit their website at www.mdofirstrosenberg.org.

First English Lutheran Church

3615 College St. in Damon, 979-742-3427, holds services under the direction of Pastor Jamie Olson every Sunday at 10:15 a.m. with the Rites of Communion offered the first and third Sundays of the month.

First United Methodist Church of Fulshear

8201 Harris St., 281- 346-1416, fumc-fulshear.org — Sunday worship begins with a traditional service and weekly communion at 8:30 a.m., a middle service at 9:45 a.m., and late service at 11:15 a.m. The Rev. Cary Wilkins, Sr. Pastor; and Rev. Bobby Knowles.

Sunday School classes for all ages are at 9:45 a.m. Three adult classes. Youth meet Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Kids troop meets Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m.

Call 281-346-1416 for more information.

First United Methodist Church

1127 Third St., Rosenberg, 281-342-3333, fumcrosenberg.net — Our Pastor is Rev. Bob Sinclair. Our services are at 8:30 a.m., featuring our Praise Band, and at 11 a.m., featuring our Sanctuary Choir. Sunday School classes for all ages meet at 9:40 a.m.

Our youth group, for grades 6-12, meets Sundays from 5-7 p.m. Children's Choirs rehearse at 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Handbell ringers rehearse at 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays, with Sanctuary choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The Praise Team Band rehearses at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

First Presbyterian Church

1400 Radio Lane in Rosenberg, 281-342- 2076 will worship in the sanctuary beginning at 10:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m., and Children's Church starts at 10:45 a.m.

Friedens United Church of Christ

7502 Avenue I, Beasley. For more information call 979-387-2787 or 281-814-6301.

Friendship Church Assembly of God

Emphasis remains on Back-to-School time when Children's Ministries Director Jenifer Crain conducts a special service featuring her department during the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service at Friendship Church, 4640 Richmond Foster Road at FM 359 in Richmond. All children are invited to remain in the sanctuary to view the presentation.

Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Friendship Church offers adult Bible class, youth service, and ministry to children of all ages.

Nursery and children's ministries for birth to fifth grade are offered at every church service.

Previous messages, upcoming events and information about all Friendship Church ministries can be found at www.friendshipchurch.cc or phone the church office at 281/341-1300..

Graeber Road Church of Christ

1910 Graeber Road, across the street from Navarro Middle School.

We offer Bible classes for all ages on Sundays at 9am and Wednesdays at 7:30pm. We also assemble for worship on Sundays at 10am and 6pm. Our adult Bible classes are currently studying the Gospel of John on Sunday mornings. A warm welcome awaits you! For more information, visit www.graeberroad.com.

Grace Community Bible Church

located at 5121 FM 359, Richmond. Worship services are at 8:30am and 11am with Pastor David Hodges. Sunday School for all ages is offered from 9:45am-10:45am.

At Grace you can expect careful Bible teaching through books of the Bible and heartfelt worship with contemporary music and songs along with updated traditional hymns.

We have an excellent Awana program that is available on Friday evenings (6:30pm-8:20pm) from September through May for children 2yrs old through high school. Awana reaches children for Christ through fun, Scripture-filled experiences that lead them to know, love and serve Him.

Awana impacts families by reaching children and helping them grow as long-term disciples. Following Awana is Parents' Night Out which is from 8:20pm to 10:00pm.

Wednesday evenings are when our Youth Group meets, as well as periodic Friday game nights after Awana. Wednesday mornings and evenings are also when we host a Ladies' Bible Study Group, which alternates between using popular women's studies and studying through books of the Bible together.

Grace is a mission-minded church with a heart to reach Fort Bend County for Christ. For more information about our beliefs or various ministries, visit our website at www.insidegrace.org or call our church office at 281-341-0618.

Great Oaks Baptist Church

7101 FM 2759 Richmond, TX meets Sunday at 9:45am with Sunday School for all ages. Enjoy worship at 11am with our Pastor Russell Davis and Bible Study Sunday evening at 6 pm. Wednesday evening Bible Study 6:30pm. Thursday morning a weekly Ladies Prayer meeting begins at 10:45 am.

The Hispanic Church

meets in the fellowship hall with Sunday School at 2:00 p.m. and worship begins at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Holy Rosary Catholic Church

1416 George St., Rosenberg. Weekend schedule at Holy Rosary: Saturdays — confessions at 11 a.m.; Mass at 5:30 p.m. Sundays: Masses at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Daily Mass: 8 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and every first Saturday in Marian Hall. 8:15 a.m. Thursdays in the church.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is 24/7 in the Perpetual Adoration Chapel.

Rosary for Peace Mondays at 6 p.m. in Marian Hall.

Bible Study Mondays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Mark Conference Room at the Parish Hall.

Young at Heart gathers every 2nd Tuesday at noon for a luncheon, fellowship & games in Marian Hall.

81st Annual Bazaar HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 10.

Hope Lutheran Church ELCA

7302 Ave. C, Beasley, 979-387-2580, tinyurl.com/khdzmgm — The Rev. Karen Wilhelm will conduct worship at 10:15 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Church

Immanuel Evangelical Church, 9018 Church St., Needville, 979-793-6125, will have its weekly worship service at 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Our Education Minister, Pastor Chris Beaty will be preaching his sermon, entitled "The Authority of the Son" based on John 5:16-30. We will be celebrating The Lord's Supper Sunday during the service. On Wednesday 9th-12th grades will meet from 6:00-6:45 at TX Burger off of 36 in Needville. Sunday School class begins at 9 a.m. for all ages.

Joy Lutheran Church

717 FM 359 in Richmond, 281-762-3310, www.joyrichmond.org , conducts two worship services with Holy Communion each Sunday. Celebration Worship, a traditional service begins at 8 a.m. and Spirit Touching Spirit, a contemporary service led by the Praise Band and lay liturgists begins at 10:30 a. m. A Children's Time lesson precedes the sermon by Pastor Tim Christ at each service. Sunday school for children ages two years through high school in the classrooms begins at 9:15 a.m. Adult classes are led by Pastor Christ at 9:30 a. m. A nursery is provided for all children through age 4. Pecan Grove Quilters meet every Wednesday at 10 a.m. JOY Prayer Shawl Group meets every Friday at 10 a.m. For more information, contact the church office.

LIFEChurch Fort Bend

has worship service at Reading Junior High School, 8101 FM 762, Richmond, at 10:30 a.m.

During the service, a nursery and Sunday school will be available. For more information, or to register, visit lifechurchfortbend.org.

Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church

601 travis st. Richmond. Mt Vernon will will celebrate its 152 years of service on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 3:30 p.m.

We, the pastor and members, would like to extend a special invitation to all our former members, family and friends to come and take part in this very special celebration.

Rev. Lee Jones, Jr. Pastor of St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church of Brookshire, will be our guest speaker — accompanied by choir and congregation.

Needville United Methodist Church

8602 Church St., Needville, 979-793-6185, needvilleumc.org— Worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Sundays with a message by the Rev. Pamela Jackson; Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.; Youth Sunday is at 5 p.m. except on the first Sunday of each month. Call for information on Bible studies and Girl Scout meetings.

New Bethel Baptist Church

14820 Branch Forest Drive, servicing Fort Bend and Harris County. www.nbbcf.org.

New Covenant Fellowship Church

1412 Brazos St., Rosenberg, 281-341-0303

Sunday worship: 10:00 a.m. with Pastor Charles Surovik giving the sermon: "The Path of Blessing."

Nursery during the sermon. Daily prayer is at 6 a.m. Monday-Friday. No Tuesday or Wednesday classes this week.

Peace Lutheran Church

Located at the corner of Avenue I and Radio Lane, Rosenberg. (281-342-8800).

Worship is at 9:30 am each Sunday with Sunday School for all ages following

worship. www.peace.rosenberg.org. Pastor Mike Giese leads worship at Peace Lutheran. Every Tuesday the Dorcas Community Sewing Circle meets in the Fellowship Hall at 9 am. The women in this non-profit event sew quilts for distribution to those in need. Anyone who loves to quilt is welcome to participate. Choir practice is held each Wednesday evening at 7 pm.

Military Care Package packing is held the second Monday of each month at 9 am in the Fellowship Hall. Karate meets each Friday at 5 pm in the Fellowship Hall. The Deborah Bible Study meets the 1st Thursday of the month at 9:30 am. The LWOP meeting is the third Monday at 6:30 with the Ruth Bible Study following. Line Dancing is held every Tuesday at 5:15 pm in the Fellowship Hall. For more information call the church office.

Primera Iglesia Bautista

1211 Clay St. in Richmond. For more information, call 832-289-9166.

Quest Church

Temporary location is in the Kids Resort, located at 5419 FM 762, Richmond. Pastor Ray and Melinda Guinn lead the non-denominational, spirit-filled church.

For more information on this fledgling new church you can reach Pastor Ray at 713-417-0787.

The church email address is questchurch77@gmail.com Website is questchurch.org Worship on Sunday is at 10:30 a.m.

Worship will focus on contemporary music, relevant messages focusing on God's grace, encouraging casual dress, and building a fellowship with a culture of affirmation and love.

Quest Church vision is to be a "mosaic" of believers from all ages and nations.

River Bend Baptist Church of Fulshear

27600 FM 1093, Fulshear, 281-346-2279, www.riverbendbc.org, Bible study for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Holds worship services at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. John Crowe, pastor.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

507 S. Fourth St., Richmond 281-342-3609, www.sacredheartrichmond.com.

Rev. Michael J. Truongluan Nguyen, C.Ss.R., Pastor

Masses: Saturday Vigil, 5:30 p.m., Sunday: 7:30a.m., 9:30 a.m. (interpretation for deaf),11:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m., *Family Life Center nursery open during 9:30 a.m.,11:30 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Masses

Weekday Mass in Chapel: Monday-Saturday 8:00 a.m.; Chapel Open For Prayer: Monday-Friday: 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Liturgy of the Hours: Morning Prayer: Monday-Saturday, 6:30 a.m.; Evening Prayer: Monday-Friday, 6:00 p.m.

Spiritual Exercise: Monday-Friday: 6:45-7:00 a.m.

Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help: Monday-Saturday: 7:00 - 7:15 a.m.

Rosary: Monday-Saturday: 7:15 a.m., before Mass

Saturday: 4:45 p.m., before Mass

Sunday: 6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 4:15 p.m., before all Masses

Divine Mercy Chaplet: Monday-Friday: 3:00 p.m.

Eucharistic Adoration (Chapel): Wednesday: 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

8:45-9:45 a.m. after monthly First Friday Mass

Benediction: Wednesday: 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Healing Prayer (in the Chapel): Sunday: 6:00 p.m., after Mass

Second Baptist Church of Rosenberg

4100 Ave. N, 281-342-6013, is an old-fashioned, hymn-singing church. Bible study is at 9:45 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m. Pastor Paul H. Lewis, a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Seminary, prepares conservative Biblical messages.

Jane Turner is the pianist. Turner provides free music classes to children during the 9:45 a.m. hour: The Kid Jam Time Choir performs each Sunday during the worship hour. Gay N. Lewis leads Bible study at 9:45 a.m.

Shilo Missionary Baptist Church

607 West St. in Rosenberg. Pastor James W. Johnson. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Morning worship is at 10 a.m. Bible study is Wednesday night. Call 281-342-0527 or (cell) 713-366-2714 for more information.

Simonton Community Church

9703 FM 1489, Simonton, TX 77476; 281-346-1221

www.simontonchurch.org

Senior Pastor Steve Littlefield

Worship Services at 8:30am & 11:00am

Sunday School at 9:45am

Smith Chapel

Bearing fruit for the Kingdom of God at Smith Chapel A.M.E. Church, 601 Brazos St. Rosenberg, TX 77471. Visit us online at Smithchapelrosenberg.org.

Rev. Alonzo Edmond.

Weekly calendar: —Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:30 AM

Sunday worship service at 11 a.m.

St. John's United Methodist Church

400 Jackson Street, Richmond 77469. Our number is 281-342-6631. Website: www.stjohnsumc-richmond.org This week's sermon is title "Comfortable?" given by Eddie Allsup.

Back to School Sunday: Students and educators join, us on Sunday, August 27 for a special blessing. Make sure to bring your backpacks!

Music Notes: Children's Vocal Choirs (ages 4-5th grade) meet Wednesdays from 4:00-5:

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High School Sports Calendar

Foster



Friday, Sept. 8

Football: Falcons vs. A&M Consolidated, Traylor Stadium, 7:30

Fulshear



Thursday, Sept. 7

Football: Chargers vs. Shadow Creek, Charger Stadium, 7

George Ranch



Friday, Sept. 8

Football: Longhorns at Dickinson, Sam Vitanza Stadium, 7

Lamar Consolidated



Friday, Sept. 8

Football: Mustangs at Ridge Point, Hall Stadium, 7

Terry



Thursday, Sept. 7

Football: Rangers vs. Dulles, Traylor Stadium, 7

Travis



Thursday, Sept. 7

Football: Travis vs. Katy Taylor, Edward Mercer Stadium, 7

Needville



Friday, Sept. 8

Football: Blue Jays vs. Brookshire Royal, Blue Jay Stadium, 7

Brazos



Friday, Sept. 8

Football: Cougars at Burton, Panther Stadium, 7:30

Professional Sports Calendar

Astros



Saturday

MLB: Astros vs. Mets (DH), 1:10, 7:10

Sunday

MLB: Astros vs. Mets, 1:10

Dash



Sunday

NWSL: Dash vs. Seattle Reign, Toyota Stadium 7

Dynamo



Saturday, Sept. 9

MLS: Dynamo vs. Colorado Rapids, 7:30

Texans



Sunday, Sept. 10

NFL: Texans vs. Jaguars, 12

Skeeters



Saturday

Atlantic League: Skeeters vs. Southern Maryland Blue Crabs, 6:05

MLB

Brady Rodgers moved to 60-day DL

BY RYAN DUNSMORE
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Former Lamar Consolidated pitcher Brady Rodgers has been placed on the Houston Astros' 60-Day disabled list on Friday, per reports.

There were not many questions remaining after the Houston Astros traded for Detroit Tigers RHP Justin Verlander.

The Astros sent three top prospects, outfielder Daz Cameron, right-handed pitcher Franklin Perez and catcher Jake Rogers, for Verlander and a player to be named later or cash considerations.

But how will the Astros get Verlander on the 40-man roster?

The roster is currently full after

the team claimed outfielder Cameron Maybin from the Los Angeles Angels, and designated right-handed pitcher Dayan Diaz for assignment to make room on the 40-man roster.

Enter Brady Rodgers.

The Astros activated Rodgers from the minor league disabled list, recalled him to the MLB roster and placed him on the 60-day DL—opening the space for Verlander.

Rodgers was on the minor league DL after having successful ulnar collateral ligament reconstruction surgery in May, the technique often referred to as Tommy John Surgery.

The procedure normally requires 12-to-18 month of recovery.

Rodgers, 26, was the 2016 Pacific Coast League pitcher of the year af-

ter posting a 12-4 record with a 2.86 ERA in last season. He struck out 116 and walked 23 in 22 starts with Triple-A Fresno in 2016.

Rodgers was also named the starter for the Pacific League in the 2016 Triple-A All-Star game in Charlotte, North Carolina. He made his major league debut with the Astros in 2016, appearing in six games including one start.

Rodgers was a third-round pick in the 2012 draft by the Astros out of Arizona State. He appeared with the Lamar National All-Star team in the 2003 Little League World Series.

Before the injury, Rodgers was 2-0 with a 1.10 ERA in three games with Triple-A. He left his April 19 start against Las Vegas early and returned to Houston to for evaluation.



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Brady Rodgers has been moved to the Astros' 60-Day DL.

High school volleyball

Lady Jays get back to work at Saint Mary's Hall

BY RYAN DUNSMORE
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High school sports took a backseat to Hurricane Harvey.

Gyms and fields went empty. Coaches' offices were bare. Games were canceled.

The focus was recovery and rebuilding to get back to normal.

That idea of normal for the Needville Lady Jays was dominating on the volleyball court.

Needville did that at the Saint Mary's Hall Tournament in San Antonio, sweeping Cornerstone Christian, Somerset and Devine on day one of the tournament Friday.

The Lady Jays needed only six sets to defeat all three teams in the

tournament format.

Needville opened with a two-set win over Cornerstone Christian, 25-10, 25-12.

The Lady Jays allowed only 22 points from their opponent in the second match, knocking off Somerset 25-8, 25-14.

The toughest competition came from Devine, who pushed the Lady Jays to a 25-18, 25-18 score.

But the Lady Jays did their part before they left for San Antonio.

The team cooked a spaghetti lunch for the members of the Needville Fire Department to thank them for their hard work helping the City of Needville stay safe after Hurricane Harvey.



The Needville Lady Jays volleyball team pictured with members of the Needville Fire Department. The team brought spaghetti to the fire department to support first responders after Hurricane Harvey.

Lamar CISD athletics helps out with recovery after Hurricane Harvey



George Ranch Longhorns football team helps with Hurricane Harvey evacuees at Common Threads.



Fulshear and Foster football players and cheerleaders helping with neighborhood clean up after Hurricane Harvey.



Former Terry head football coach and current University of Houston football program Director of High School Relations Tim Teykl helps up pack trucks of supplies for people effected by Hurricane Harvey.

Universities from across Texas brought supplies including the University of Texas, where Teykl's daughter Tory Teykl is the Longhorns' Director of Football Operations.

MLB on deck

Astros return to Minute Maid Park for 1st time since Hurricane Harvey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A look at what's happening all around the majors Saturday:

Homecoming

The Houston Astros play their first game at Minute Maid Park since Hurricane Harvey caused massive flooding. The AL West leaders had a home series earlier this week against Texas relocated to Tampa Bay's stadium because of the devastation.

There will be a moment of silence before the Astros host the New York Mets in the opener of a day-night doubleheader; and Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner is set to throw out the first ball. The Astros have donated 5,000 tickets to each of the three games this week-

end, to be donated to city shelters, first responders and volunteers. Canned food will be collected at two ballpark gates.

Streaking

The AL Central-leading Indians try for their 10th straight win when ace Corey Kluber (13-4, 2.63 ERA) faces the Tigers at Comerica Park. Jordan Zimmermann goes for Detroit—he is 0-3 with an 11.42 ERA in four career starts against Cleveland.

Rolling

Red Sox lefty Drew Pomeranz (14-4) has won a career-best eight consecutive decisions. He is 2-0 with a 3.43 ERA in four starts against New York this season going into the outing at Yankee Stadium. He'll be opposed by Ma-

sahiro Tanaka, who has won both of his starts since returning from the disabled list.

Slowed up

Miami slugger Giancarlo Stanton is 1 for 17 this week—the lone hit was his major league-leading 51st home run. He went 0 for 2 with two walks against the Phillies on Friday night as the Marlins lost their fifth in a row.

Welcome

Outfielder Leonys Martin is expected to join the NL Central-leading Cubs for their game at Wrigley Field against Atlanta. Chicago got him in a trade with Seattle on Thursday night. The 29-year-old Martin was hitting just .174 with six steals in 34 games. He has twice stolen over 30 bases in a season.

College football

Finally on field: Rhule debuts as Baylor coach vs Liberty

WACO, Texas (AP) — Matt Rhule finally gets to coach a game for Baylor; nearly nine months after getting hired in the wake of the school's sexual assault scandal and more than a month after the start of fall camp.

"It'll be interesting to see how guys handle the situation of playing in the games, and that's really the next step for our team," Rhule said. "They've shown what they can do, so now how are they going to handle it in front of a crowd and in front of a good team."

Rhule waited until this week, only days before Saturday night's season opener against Liberty, to select a starting quarterback.

When Rhule makes his Bears debut, so will graduate transfer Anu Solomon. The former Arizona quarterback is set to take the first snap after a competition that started in spring drills with Zach Smith, who finished last season as the starter. Charlie Brewer, a freshman who enrolled last spring, also made a strong push.

"Anu just has a little bit of poise and a lot of experience, and I think he brings a little bit of leadership," Rhule said. "And he brings the ability to kind of move in the pocket. With a young offensive line

that's something we might need."

Solomon started 25 games his first two seasons playing for the Wildcats, but was limited to five games last year as a junior because of knee and foot injuries. Smith started Baylor's last four games, including the Cactus Bowl victory, as a freshman after Seth Russell's season-ending knee injury.

Liberty is going into its final FCS season, starting what is a two-year transition to becoming a full-fledged FBS team. Baylor is the only FBS opponent this season for the Flames, who will play in the Big South but will be unable to defend their conference title or be in the FCS playoffs.

Some other things about the season opener on the banks of the Brazos River between the two private Baptist schools:

FAMILIAR FACE: Liberty's athletic director is Ian McCaw, who was Baylor's AD for 13 years before resigning in May 2016 amid the sexual assault scandal that led to two-time Big 12 champion coach Art Briles being fired and the eventual departure of university President Ken Starr. McCaw had been sanctioned and placed on probation by the university before his resignation.

Soccer

United States puts World Cup berth in doubt

HARRISON, N.J. (AP) — The United States put its hopes of an eighth straight World Cup berth in peril, giving up a pair of goals to Marco Urena in a 2-0 defeat to Costa Rica on Friday night that brought the Americans’ resurgence under coach Bruce Arena to a crashing thud.

Urena spun around defender Tim Ream, then caught Tim Howard leaning and beat the goalkeeper to the far post in the 31st minute. Urena, the lone forward in a 4-5-1 formation, doubled the lead in the 82nd with a shot from 18 yards after David Guzman intercepted a poor pass by Geoff Cameron.

The Americans have lost two home games in a World Cup cycle for the first time since 1957 and likely will need points on the road to reach next year’s

tournament in Russia.

It was just their third home loss in qualifying since 1985 — and came 16 years to the day the U.S. and Arena lost 3-2 to Honduras at Washington’s RFK Stadium.

With three games left in the final round of the North and Central American and Caribbean region, the United States was clinging to third place — the last automatic berth — and results later Friday could drop the U.S. down the standings.

The Americans play at Honduras on Tuesday night, then close the hexagonal next month at home against Panama and at Trinidad and Tobago. American forward Jozy Altidore is suspended for Tuesday’s game after an 80th minute yellow card for pushing Johan Venegas.

NHRA

Hagan breaks records at U.S. Nationals

CLERMONT, Ind. (AP) — Matt Hagan broke both ends of the Funny Car track record Friday in the Chevrolet Performance U.S. Nationals at Lucas Oil Raceway.

Hagan had a 3.799-second pass at 338.77 mph in a Dodge Charger R/T during the first of three qualifying days and first of five qualifying sessions.

“What a fun run to hang onto,” Hagan said. “The car was out there digging and it’s floating and it’s hunting around. I made a couple corrections but was trying to not do too many. It’s fun to be able to do something like that. I’m just glad to be out there and to be able to do something like that. These cars are just awesome to drive. It’s kind of a throw down right now in qualifying.”

Leah Pritchett led in Top Fuel, Tanner Gray in Pro Stock and Andrew Hines in Pro Stock Motorcycle in the 18th of 24 events on the NHRA Mello Yello Drag Racing Series schedule.

Pritchett set the Top Fuel track elapsed-time record with a 3.667 at 329.50. Gray had a 6.566 at 209.88 in a Chevy Camaro, and Hines ran a 6.825 at 194.74 on a Harley-Davidson.

NHL

Canucks sign Thomas Vanek

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Thomas Vanek and the Vancouver Canucks agreed to a one-year, \$2 million deal Friday.

The 33-year-old forward had 17 goals and 31 assists in 68 games last season with Florida and Detroit.

“Thomas has been a prolific scorer throughout his career and we’re excited to add his offence and experience to help with the continued growth of our forwards,” Canucks general manager Jim Benning said. “His skill and ability to contribute on the scoresheet, combined with his lead-by-example style will help our team this year, and will benefit our younger players as they continue to develop their game.”

The former University of Minnesota star from Austria has 333 goals and 364 assists in 885 regular-season games with Buffalo, the New York Islanders, Montreal, Minnesota, Detroit and Florida.

Boxing

50 million-plus fans order Mayweather-McGregor PPV

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Conor McGregor’s improbable challenge of Floyd Mayweather Jr. was a hit at the box office and could end up the biggest pay-per-view ever, with an estimated 50 million people watching in the United States alone.

Preliminary figures released by Showtime PPV on Friday showed the fight was tracking in the “mid to high” 4 million range, threatening the 4.6 million record set by Mayweather’s 2015 fight with Manny Pacquiao. Showtime’s Stephen Espinoza said the number will likely rise some as more firm figures come in.

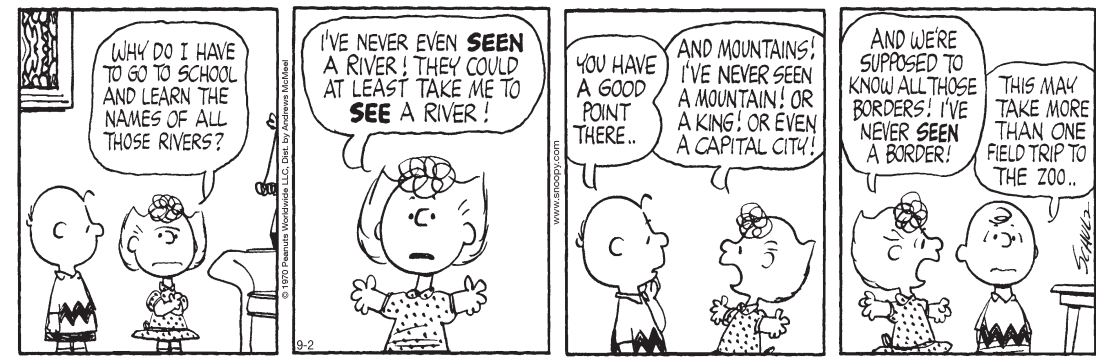
Estimates vary, but if an average of 10 people watched each pay-per-view the total audience for Saturday’s fight in the US could reach 50 million people, or nearly one in six Americans.

At \$99.95 a buy, the pay-per-view generated at least \$450 million in revenue on domestic television alone, money from which each fighter gets an undisclosed percentage. Mayweather estimated after the fight he would make \$300-350 million, while McGregor said his take would be around \$100 million.

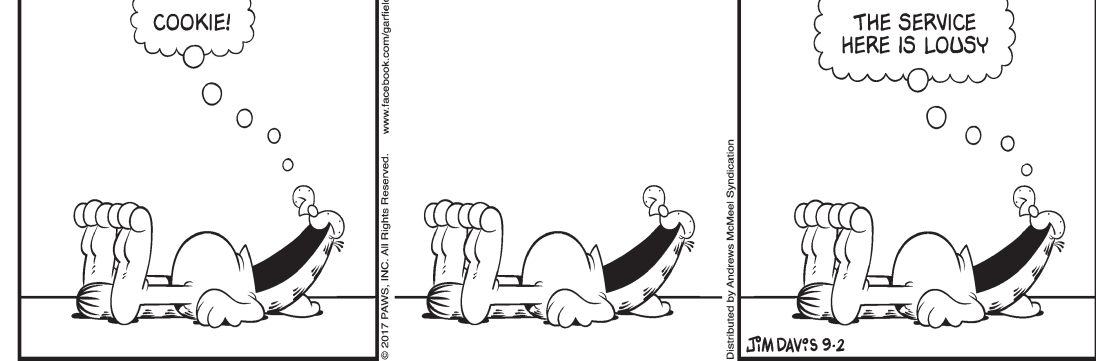
Though the fight suffered some at the box office because of extremely high ticket prices, it hit the kind of numbers on pay-per-view that promoters were hoping for. When added all together the fight could generate some \$600 million in total revenue, which would be along the lines of the Mayweather-Pacquiao fight.

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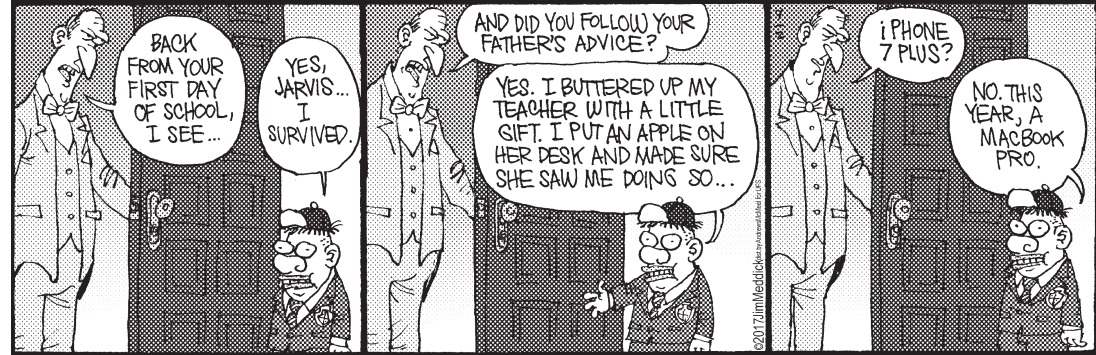
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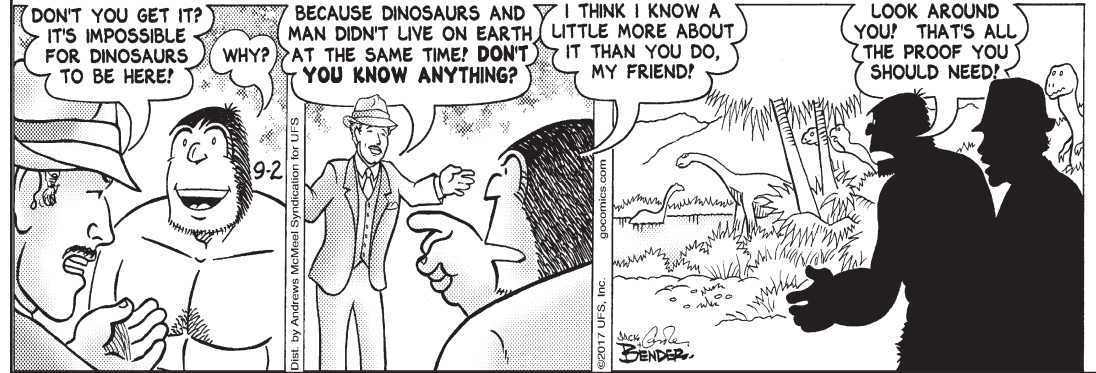
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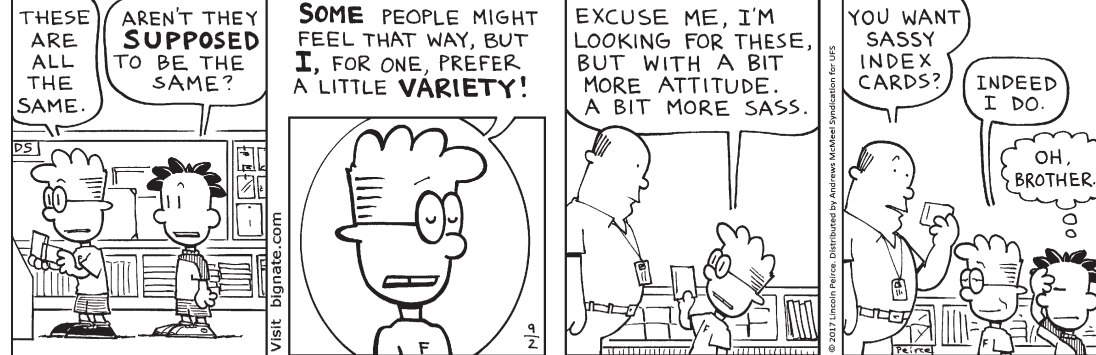
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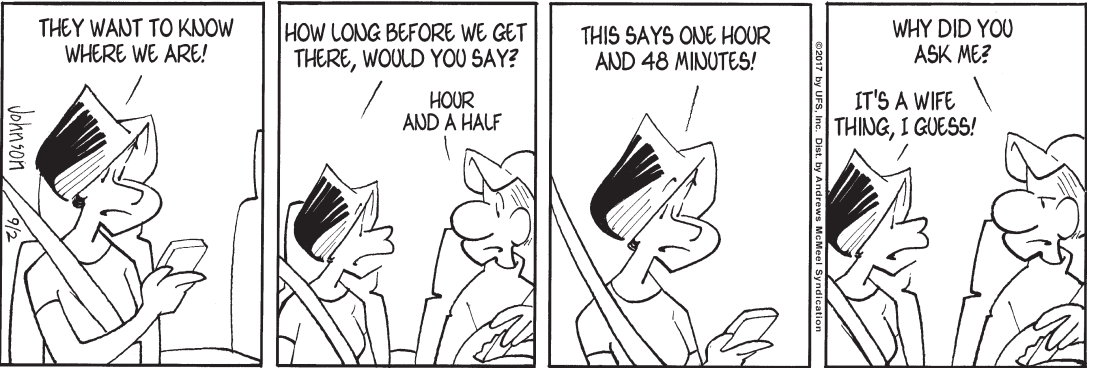
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Zodiac Birthdays Tomorrow

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2017 - If you don't like something, do something about it. Whether a physical change or an alteration to a routine that has grown tedious, make it your mission to do whatever it takes to make your life, attitude and future better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Be honest about what you want and how you want to see things unfold. If you are up-front, you will have a better chance of getting what you want. Personal change is encouraged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Make your surroundings pleasing or enhance your appearance to suit prospects you are pursuing. Live the life that fits your style and helps you reach your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Communications with friends, relatives or loved ones will be difficult if you let your emotions or impulses run wild. Take time to reassess an unstable situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Don't believe everything you hear. Engage in activities that are competitive and motivate you to make positive personal changes. Romance is highlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Personal improvements will lift your spirits. Spending time with someone you love will give you a chance to share your feelings and discuss plans. Romance is highlighted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- If you talk about sensitive issues, you'll come up with a plan that will encourage important relationships to become stronger. Positive change appears to be doable and looks promising.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Work toward something you really want to achieve. Taking care of health issues or matters that can make a difference to your budget or job prospects is encouraged.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Participate in events and you'll feel satisfied with the rewards. Make plans with friends or a special person in your life. Personal gains, physical alterations and romance are favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Refuse to let anyone get the better of you. Stand up for your rights and beliefs. Anger won't solve the problem, but a carefully implemented plan will.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- A suggestion made regarding your job prospects will get you thinking about how you can adapt your skills and experience to fit the position's requirements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Emotional spending will not solve your problems. You cannot buy love or respect. Put your money in a safe place and avoid being tempted by someone acting impulsively or excessively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Look inward, attend a retreat or focus on personal growth. The changes you make will improve your relationship with a loved one. Romance is in the stars.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2017 - Stay alert and show interest in what everyone around you is doing this year. Participate in team efforts and be open to discussions that can affect your life. Your input will encourage better relationships

with people who can provide you with other opportunities. Positive change is heading your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Put in the time and you will reap the rewards. Don't limit what you can do just because someone puts high demands on you. Dismiss what isn't necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Expand your interests and participate in events that will help you engage in serious discussions and promote physical activity and new friendships. Love is on the rise, and romance is encouraged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Look for unusual alternatives. You'll face opposition at home and work that could strike an emotional chord. Try hard not to retaliate. You're best off remaining secretive and targeting your objective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Get serious about what you want to achieve. A realistic attitude, strength, courage and the willingness to act will lead to victory. Romance is in the stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Go over details carefully. Whether you are dealing with a legal, financial or medical issue, ask questions until you feel confident that you can make a good decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Change is good. Communicate and collaborate in order to come up with ideas and plans to change your routine for the better. Romance is on the rise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You'll have plenty to think about when it comes to your professional choices. Don't make an impulsive move. Negotiate until you get the best deal. Your intuition won't mislead you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Set the stage for change. Look for opportunities and take control of your destiny. Personal changes will lead to greater confidence. Relationships and romance are featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Be careful how you handle friends, children or a loved one. Emotions will be difficult to control, and showing signs of stubbornness will not work in your favor. Offer positive alternatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Initiate positive changes at home or work to make your life easier. Don't miss out on an opportunity just because you are scattered or difficult to get along with. Stay focused.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Take any opportunity you get to travel or learn something new and different. The impact such an experience will have on you will encourage you to make unique lifestyle changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- A professional or budgetary change will give you an opportunity to restructure your life and raise your standard of living. Celebrate with someone you love.

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BRAZOS: River crested at record-high 55.1 feet on Friday before starting to recede

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said the river had dropped to 50 feet late Friday night and was continuing to decline.

“We’re still in a major flood situation,” he said. “Right now, it’s still a very dangerous (river) and needs to fall some more.”

He warned county residents who live in flooded communities and neighborhoods to travel with great care.

Hebert said streets that have never seen standing water before have flooded during this historical flood.

Two Brookshire residents, a married couple, died earlier this week when they attempted to drive on a flooded roadway and their SUV was swept away by a strong current.

Hebert, who directs the counties office of emergency management, said roadways that have never flooded before can be perilous because no one knows how deep the water can get in those areas or what lurks beneath the dark water.

First responders helped rescue more than 10,600 people in Fort Bend County from rising water since the flooding began last week, Hebert reported.

He said the record-setting flood will likely cause tens of millions of dollars in property damage.

The commissioners’ court has declared the county a disaster area, as has the governor of Texas and the federal government.

The declarations will help flood victims receive state and federal financial assistance to rebuild homes and businesses.

Hebert announced Friday he had revised the mandatory and voluntary evacuation orders for the county. *(The new orders are on Page 5 of today’s edition of The Herald.)*

He cautioned returning homeowners to enter flooded neighborhoods carefully.

Hebert said the curfew in the unincorporated areas of the county remains in effect to prevent looting.

He said criminals often arrive in flooded areas before homeowners can return and secure their belongings.

The curfew, in effect from midnight to 6 a.m., does not affect residents coming and going to work.

Officers will stop motorists who are driving through neighborhoods at 2 a.m., he warned.

If the driver doesn’t have a good reason to be in the neighborhood at that time of the morning, chances are good the driver will be detained, Hebert said.



RICHMOND HOMES were severely impacted by floods due to Hurricane Harvey.



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2016-2017 Budget at 600 Morton

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At said time and place, all such

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CITY OF MEADOWS PLACE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that
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ows Place City Hall, 1 Troyan

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The purpose of the public hear-

ing is to give all interested

parties the right to appear and

be heard on the proposed fiscal

year 2017-2018 municipal

budget.

This budget will raise more revenue

from property taxes than

last year's budget by an amount

of \$113,417 which is 4.17% increase

Good News in Greatwood

The case of the missing pets

Over the past several years, DeDe Sullivan has become one of Greatwood’s smartest pet detectives. Sullivan, an animal lover and Greatwood resident for 15 years, has been known to jump in her car to look for lost pets and tape flyers to light poles. Now she’s writing it all down in her pet “notebook.”



Sue Austin

Last year Sullivan noticed a trend with certain pets that were repeat offenders. These “escape artists,” as she lovingly calls them, inspired her to purchase a notebook so that she could write down detailed clues about their identities.

She started to document their names, visual descriptions and breeds, subdivisions where they lived and most importantly, the contact information of their owners. She later decided to add photos of the animals, which she also credits with successfully solving many pet identity mysteries.

Within the past year, over 3,000 Greatwood and Tara pets have been added to the neighborhood notebook...just in case. Most of the entries are dogs but a few cats and even two rabbits have been registered.

With the tenacity of a bloodhound, Sullivan sniffs for pet information by posting reminders on Facebook, going door to door and even stopping people while walking their dogs. “I love meeting the animals and their owners and hearing their stories. There is a lot of love and many owners who

adore their pets.”

Every Sherlock needs a Watson, so Sullivan recruited more pet detectives who live in Greatwood. Fellow animal lovers Dave and Janet Gura, Jana Van Valkenburgh, Shana Richardson, Teresa Pinyon, Jenny James, Parker Hylton, Tracey Renauro and Judy Everett have access to the notebook.

When Sullivan is busy with her “day” job teaching music at Taylor Ray Elementary in Rosenberg, they help investigate animals that have been found without tags. Her PT’s know how to look for clues in the notebook, solve the puzzle and reunite pets with their owners.

Sullivan says “It is a terrific group and I love them. I can’t do this all by myself. It truly takes a village!”

Even Sullivan has her own entry in the notebook. She’s the proud owner of two dogs, Barkley, a white lab/chow mix that she adopted from Sugar Land Animal Services 11 years ago and Brindley, a Basenji mix she rescued when he was found tied to a post on Crabb River Road in 2011.

Sullivan wants to pay it forward with her pet notebook. Barkley and Brindley are her only “children.” She has made it her mission to help people find their pets and takes comfort knowing that her community would do the same for her if she ever needs it.

Still, Sullivan doesn’t take any chances. Both Barkley and Brindley are microchipped and wear collars.

Reunions happen faster when pets have engraved tags. She says the notebook is not intended to be a substitute for tags and microchips.

Sullivan also cautions residents about contacting County Animal Control Services when they see

lost pets in the neighborhood. The shelters are overcrowded and owners are given a small window of time to claim their pets before they are given up for adoption or worse, euthanized.

Dave and Janet Gura, volunteers at the Fort Bend County Animal Shelter, have been impressed with the effectiveness of Sullivan’s notebook. Dave Gura says he believes it has kept many animals from ending up in shelters because they have gotten to go home instead.

In addition to reuniting owners and their lost pets, Sullivan sees a community coming together for a common goal.

“One of my favorite things that has happened because of the notebook is that I am noticing many more people, who I have never heard of or even met, are stopping to help lost animals. They are posting on Facebook and tagging us.

Other people are offering to keep the animal overnight or until the owner is found. People are really getting involved and stopping to help reunite animals. Lots of people. It warms my heart to see this.”

Residents who wish to have their pets added to the notebook may search “Notebook for Greatwood and Tara Pets” on Facebook and submit their information. For other communities, Sullivan highly recommends finding a good pet detective who can start a notebook to protect their neighborhood pets.

To be successful Sherlocks like Sullivan, detectives must be passionate about pets, keep detailed notes and know how to navigate their community Facebook pages. For Sullivan, it’s “Elementary, my dear Watson.”

Got news? Email it to Sue Austin at saustin@fbherald.com.



Pet detective Dave Gura hangs out with “man’s best friends” Tucker, Dakota, Rambo and Willie.



Greatwood pet detective Shana Williamson Richardson with Cooper, her German Shepherd.



Notebook assistant Jana Van Valkenburg cuddles with Myrtle, her turtle and Buster, her Boston Terrier.



DeDe Sullivan, founder of the Greatwood “Notebook,” spends quality time with her “boys” Brindley and Barkley.



Animal lover Janet Gura gets cuddles from her dogs Willie and Rambo.

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