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NEWS NOTES

East Aldine Community Forum "Meet the Dean"

Please join the East Aldine District for the quarterly forum, Thursday, February 28, 2019, 6 pm - 8 pm at BakerRipley East Aldine Campus, 300 Aldine Mail Rt. at the Reunion Hall. Key Speaker: Dr. Luis Lucio, Dean - Lone Star College East Aldine Center, please reserve at 832-677-0139.

Future use of Bethune Academy

On Tuesday, March 5, a community meeting will be held at Bethune Academy (2500 S. Victory Dr.) for area residents to provide Aldine ISD with feedback on the City of Houston's plan to use the building as part of the Acres Home Complete Community Plan.

Parents and legal guardians of students zoned to Anderson Elementary, Drew Academy, Reece Academy, Houston Middle School, and Carver High School are encouraged to attend. The meeting will run from 6-7 p.m. and no RSVP is required.

METRO Bus Survey

METRO is making plans for the future of Transit in Houston, and asks for your suggestions. Fill out a questionnaire at MetroNext.org. Here are two suggestions for new routes, as a starter to your thoughts.

- Circle route in the Aldine area, Aldine Westfield to Aldine Mail Route to Eastex Freeway to Little York back to Aldine Westfield
- Connection from Town Center Lone Star campus, to the main campus on W. W. Thorne.

ABWA scholarships

ABWA Greenspoint is accepting applications for two \$1000 scholarships until Feb. 28. Contact Kathi Farinacci at ABWAGPScholarships@Outlook.com if you are interested. Open to all women.

Let's Rodeo! Parade, Trail Riders kick it off

Are you ready to Rodeo? The 87th Annual Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo starts Monday, February 25, and runs through Sunday, March 17.

Monday's opening entertainment is Grammy winning Kacey Musgraves, and the closing act in March is George Strait.

Events leading up to the Rodeo included Trail Riders arriving at Memorial Park, a Parade downtown, a Bar-B-Que Cook-off, and a Rodeo Run which had more than 9000 entries.

The overall champion BBQ grand champion team was Operation BBQ Relief. The top trail riding group was Texas Independence, winning the Spirit Award.

The Grand Marshal for the parade was Texas Quarterback DeShaun Watson, riding a horse for the first time. Over 30 floats and units participated. The top float was judged to be Fiesta Mart, who was named the Sweepstakes winner.



12 Trail Rider groups spent last week to get to Memorial Park campgrounds on Friday.



The Rodeo Parade, including the traditional "Howdy" float, took place on Saturday inspite of inclement weather.

Aldine ISD Names 2018-2019 Principals of the Year

The Aldine ISD 2018-2019 Principals of the Year are Raymond Stubblefield from Smith Elementary School and LaTonia Amerson from Eisenhower Ninth Grade School. They will represent AISD at the Region 4 Education Service Center (ESC) Principal Recognition Ceremony on April 3 at Hotel ZaZa (5701 Main St.).

Each year, Region 4 has the honor of recognizing the leadership, service, and dedication of two campus administrators — one elementary and one secondary — from each of the districts.

Elementary Principal of the Year

Stubblefield, a native Houstonian who graduated from AISD's MacArthur High School in 1984, has 30 years in education, including more than 10 years in administration. He is currently in his fourth year as the principal of Smith Elementary School. Stubblefield has served as a so-



Principals Latonia Amerson and Raymond Stubblefield are all smiles after learning about the recognition they received from District leaders who surprised the winners at their campuses on Feb. 14.

cial studies teacher, program director, and assistant principal. He served as principal at Stephens Elementary School (2005-2015) and Mendel Elementary (2003-2005) before being named principal at Smith Elementary School

in 2015. "I would like to share this recognition with my amazing staff members at Smith Elementary School for their dedication," said

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R-U-OK? Constable's new program for Seniors

For residents within the boundaries of Harris County Constable Precinct 3 Sherman Eagleton's area, who have reached the age of 65, there is a specialized program which few are aware of. Seniors who sign up for this program indicate how often they would like to receive a phone call from the Constable's staff. Some of the residents like to be contacted three times a week and there are others who stay busy and only have time for one call weekly.

The Seniors can register on-line at www.constable3.harriscountytexas.gov or pick up an application at one of the Constable's locations.

The forms are also available at any of the Coffee with a Cop Meetings or at the various Harris County Precinct 2gether Senior activities. The Seniors who wish to enroll in the program provide their contact information as well as two other individuals who can be contacted in the event that the Senior cannot be reached. In the event that neither of these individuals answer or know the whereabouts, the staff from the RUOK? Program will then have a Deputy dispatched to check on the senior.

In working with the Community Centers

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Senfronia Thompson files bill to improve school safety

Legislation calls for "a healthier state of mind and safer schools for Texas Children"

Austin, Texas — February 20, 2019 – Texas House Public Health Committee Chairwoman Senfronia Thompson (D-Houston), a former public school teacher, has filed legislation to make Texas schools safer by improving the mental and behavioral health of Texas children. Her proposal, HB 10, calls for the creation of the Texas Mental & Behavioral Health Research Institute to be funded with voter approved bonds. It is modeled in part after the Cancer Research Institute of Texas.

The Texas Mental & Behavioral Health Research Institute (TMBHRI) will focus on increasing the number of mental and behavioral health care providers for children, rapid delivery of such care, and mental and behavioral health focused

research.

"The program's research would be administered statewide through the state's medical schools, other Health Related Institutions, and their public-private partners to tackle one of the most important assets of our state's future — our children," said Thompson.

Her legislation calls for three main reforms: A) increasing the number of child and adolescent psychiatrists and specialized nurses across the state; B) creation of a telemedicine program to rapidly connect pediatricians and school health providers with trained mental health providers; and C) creation of a state funded Texas Mental and Behavioral Health Care Research Institute to develop cures and treatments.

"This legislation will place Texas on the leading edge in school safety

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SCHOOL NEWS

Andrea Johnson Shares Her Student Internship Experience in Aldine ISD and Her Road to Teaching

It seems that something was always guiding Andrea Johnson toward teaching. The affable and charming Johnson is currently undergoing her student teaching internship in Aldine ISD at Gray Elementary School. The training forms part of her degree plan with the Texas Tech University.

Johnson recalls playing school at her apartment complex as a child with her friends. She was always the teacher. But growing up, she found herself working in other fields. The years passed by and she married and had children. Johnson was also active in her church where she taught Sunday school for a few years. When she stopped working with kids at her church, she felt she had lost her joy. She missed interacting with children.

Then Johnson saw a sign driving home. Aldine ISD was looking for bus drivers. Driving a bus was actually on Johnson's bucket list. She recalls her first day as a bus driver: Oct. 21, 2013. The work hours were long — the day would start at 5 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. or later — but Johnson enjoyed being of service to others.

"I had so much fun," said Johnson. "It was hard work, but it was one of the most rewarding jobs I have ever had. I considered myself one of the happiest bus drivers alive. I loved it."

During those rides to and from school, Johnson would take advantage to talk to students. She would take those 15 minutes in the mornings and afternoons to ask them about school and what they had learned.



Texas Tech University student Andrea Johnson works with fifth-graders at Gray ES.

The Turning Point

In 2016-2017, Johnson met Ferrell who was a fifth-grade student at the time. Ferrell had heard all her questions and stories. One day while waiting for students to board from another school, Ferrell asked, "Mrs. Johnson, why don't you become a teacher?"

Johnson was a bit taken aback by the question. She responded, "But I am a teacher." Ferrell pointed to a teacher walking out of the school and said, "She is a teacher. You are a bus driver."

From that day on, Johnson could hear Ferrell's voice. She thought that driving a bus would fulfill her passion to be with kids, but it was not enough.

Up to that point, Johnson had been taking two college classes here and there. She thought she would be 80 years old by the time she finished her degree and would be in a classroom. Ferrell's voice

kept gnawing at her every morning. She had to ask why she didn't move forward to make her dream of teaching a reality sooner.

Better Now Than Never

While she was a bus driver, she received an email from the District about the Texas Tech University program TechTeach Across Texas. It was an opportunity for those with an associate degree. The email remained in her inbox for a long time. It was Ferrell's words that encouraged her to open the email.

She read about TechTeach Across Texas. The fast-track, one-year teacher preparation program, combines intense clinical experiences with applicable online courses in district-based partnerships around the state. Learning that there might be a possibility of a scholarship to pay for her education, she realized that her time was now to focus on her goals.

77 Aldine ISD students advance to State History Day



Nimitz HS students Abigail Tack, Raymundo Barrera, Roland Reyes and Isabel Reyes took first place in the Senior Division Group Exhibit. They advance to the state contest. Abigail and Raymundo formed part of the group that won third place at National History Day in 2018. They were the only winners from Texas.

They will be among the more than 1,200 across the state advancing to the next stage of the competition. The young historians aspire to make it to the national level of the contest.

The second major round of history fair competition judging is over. AISD has 77 students and their projects advancing to the Texas History Day contest.

Aldine ISD had a special guest at the 2019 Regional History Fair awards ceremony. Mary Katherine Marshall, director of educational services for the

Texas State Historical Association (TSHA) and coordinator of the Texas History Day program, was present. She shared with students and parents present the legacy of AISD's history program and the number of students that have advanced and won at the national contest.

Afterwards Marshall helped Deborah Johnson, AISD program director of secondary social studies, hand out the awards. Normally, Johnson announces the winners but could not

this year. She lost her voice due to illness. Superintendent LaTonya M. Goffney and Deputy Superintendent Selina Chapa stepped right in to help. Dr. Chapa announced the winners, while Dr. Goffney placed the medals around the winners.

The state contest will be April 26 and 27 and will take place at the University of Texas-Austin and the Bob Bullock Museum. Each year, 65,000 Texas students take part in history fairs. More than 1,200 will reach the state.

Eisenhower's Ja'Mare Redus named Finalist for the Guy V. Lewis Award

Eisenhower High School basketball player Ja'Mare Redus has been named a finalist for the 2019 Guy V. Lewis Award.

Redus is one of 10 Houston-area finalists for the award. The winner is named the Greater Houston Area Boys High School Player of the Year. Redus is a 6-0, 175-pound point guard/shooting guard for James Johnson's Eagles.

The award, in its ninth year of existence, is named after former University of Houston head basketball coach Guy V. Lewis. Lewis led the Cougars from 1956-1986 and brought the University of Houston into national prominence in college basketball.

During his tenure, Lewis led the Cougars to five Final Fours, won nearly 600 games and was a



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pioneer of the college game.

Redus has led the Eagles to back-to-back playoff appearances and led his squad to the Region II Tournament in 2018.

The awards ceremony will be held on Tuesday, March 26 at 5:30 p.m. at the O'Quinn Great Hall at the University of Houston Alumni Center.

Eisenhower Golden Eaglettes take top honors at American Drill Team Contest



Members of the Eisenhower High School Golden Eaglettes show off the hardware they won at the American Drill Team competition Feb. 15-16 at Morton Ranch High School in Katy. The Golden Eaglettes brought home first-place team honors and won a number of individual awards as well. The team is under the direction of Tywashika Weathers and Yasmine Teague.

The Eisenhower High School Golden Eaglettes drill team brought home first-place honors at the American Drill Team Contest, held Feb. 15-16 at Morton Ranch High School in Katy.

In addition to winning the overall team title, a number of Golden Eaglettes won individual awards.

Myka O'Neal and Shawnta Cotton placed first in the Duet competition, while Jasmine Warner and Ajaysia Whitehurst earned solo finalist honors. The Golden Eaglettes

took top honors in the following categories:

- Voted by their peers as the Most Outstanding dance team at the contest
- Top Judges Awards in Team Jazz, Team Lyrical and Team Hip-Hop
- Judges Award for the "Wow Factor" in Team Jazz
- Sweepstakes Award winners
- Best Technique for Team Jazz, Team Lyrical and Team Hip-Hop
- Best Presentation/Showmanship in Team Jazz, Team Lyrical and Team Hip-Hop
- Best Choreography for

Team Jazz, Team Lyrical and Team Hip-Hop

- Team Gussie Nell Davis Award of Excellence (this is only awarded to the top team at the competition)
- Gold Award for all Team dances
- Best of the Best Dance Team

The Golden Eaglettes are made up of students from Eisenhower High School and Carver High School. The team is under the direction of Tywashika Weathers and Yasmine Teague.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Eisenhower to host Parent Engagement Night March 4

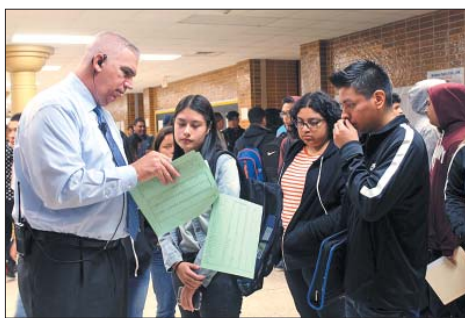
Future Eisenhower High School students and their parents will have the opportunity to get an up close and personal look at the school when they attend Parent Engagement Night on Monday, March 4.

The event is open to eighth grade students who attend Drew Academy, Hoffman Middle School, Garcia Middle School, Shotwell Middle School and Eisenhower Ninth Grade School.

Parent Engagement Night will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. at Eisenhower High School, located at 7922 Antoine Drive.

"This event will be an excellent opportunity for future Eisenhower students and their parents to learn about the number of diverse and engaging academic programs our school offers," said Eisenhower Principal Todd Lindeman. "We are excited about this first-time event on our campus. We look forward to welcoming the community to see all the great things that are happening at Eisenhower High School."

Lindeman, his administrative team and Eisenhower's teaching staff will all be on hand to showcase the number of academic and extra curricular programs the school has to offer.



Eisenhower High School Principal Todd Lindeman, left, and his staff will host the schools first ever Parent Engagement Night on Monday, March 4. The event will run from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. and will be held at Eisenhower High School, located at 7922 Antoine Drive.

- The auditorium will showcase the school's band, choir, theater arts programs and a performance by the Eaglettes.
- The culinary arts program will provide snacks for students and their parents.
- The halls near the school cafeteria and the 300 hall will showcase CTE (Career and Technical Education) programs, school organizations and school clubs.
- The athletic wing will showcase Eisenhower's athletic programs.
- In the cafeteria, teachers will showcase academic programs with interactive math and science games for attendees to take part in.
- The front commons area will showcase the school's IB and iASPIRE programs.

In addition, food trucks will be on hand and the school's PTSA will be selling food. "We want to show off our school to our community and our future Eagles and we believe this is a wonderful chance to do just that," Lindeman said. For more information, contact the school at 281.878.0900.

Judge Stephens receives support for Boys Camp



THE NORTH SHORE ROTARY PRESENTED a check for \$5000 to Judge Joe Stephens, to help pay for his Boys Camp, called Boys Rock. It is a one day learning experience, teaching Life Skills to young men. This year the Camp was held at the new North Forest High School. Judge Stephens started the idea of a Boys Camp in 1986, when he still played professional basketball for the Houston Rockets. He has held 4 of these camps in Precinct 3 in the last 4 years, with hundreds of boys attending. Pictured with Judge Stephens are Club President Bill Bowes, and Youth Chairman Adam Lund. The funds are from a DAF matching grant from the Rotary District 5890 and the Rotary International.

NatureFest Nurtures Outdoor Awareness at Jones Park

Harris County Precinct 4 invites the public to connect with nature while learning about the environment during NatureFest Saturday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Jesse H. Jones Park & Nature Center.

More than 25 nature organizations, exhibitors, and speakers will offer family-friendly activities, including guided nature walks, pontoon boat tours, live animal exhibits, a children's catch-and-release fishing tank, crafts, and other interactive demonstrations.

Featured events include performances by the Chikawa Conroe Aztec Dancers and a live animal demonstration by the Downtown Aquarium along with a guided bird walk with local author Gary Clark and two photography walks with photographer Kathy Adams Clark. Other guided hikes



will focus on pond ecology and locating wild edibles. Participants can learn more about the natural world by visiting educational booths from exhibitors such as Mercer Botanic Gardens, Houston Zoo, Baytown Nature Center, Texas Parks & Wildlife Game Wardens, wildlife rehabilitators, Jesse Jones Park Volunteers, and more. Discussions focusing on nature and conservation efforts along the Spring Creek Greenway will also take place throughout the day. Jesse H. Jones Park & Nature Center is located at 20634 Kenswick Drive in Humble. Jesse Jones Park Volunteers (JJPV) welcomes applications from interested participants. For more information about the park or any of the activities and programs offered, please call 281-446-8588.

Harris County Residents,

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served by Precinct2gether, as well as with churches, apartment complexes and community events Constable Eagleton is hoping to increase enrollment in the program in the next few months. When the Seniors are contacted they often want to share what has been going on in their lives yet sometimes

they are looking for resources to make their lives a little more comfortable. The staff of the program utilize a variety of resources to assist the residents.

If you are over the age of 65 and need help completing the form, please contact the RUOK? Program at 713-274-2500. If you would like a representative of the

program to speak to a group in the community, please contact the staff, which are available to speak to groups during the daytime or evenings. If your organization is hosting a community event and you would like a table to be set up with information available, please send information to RUOK@cn3.hctx.net.

School Safety,

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through mental and behavioral health research," Thompson added.

To fund the program, Thompson has also filed HJR 5 calling for statewide voter approval of a multi-billion dollar bond fund which can draw down matching federal dollars.

In summary, Thompson observed, "Texans' are all too familiar with the tragedies of mental and behavioral health illness. From school shootings, to home-

lessness, to some of our own family members and friends who struggle with addiction and mental illness. Much like CPRIT is bringing success to Texas in fighting cancer, the Texas Mental & Behavioral Health Research Institute (TMBHRI) will do the same with making a healthier state of mind and safer schools for our children. It deserves to be our top priority."

Teachers of the Year,

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Stubblefield. "I also have to share this with our wonderful students who make my job so rewarding."

Secondary Teacher of the Year

Amerson has more than 15 years of experience in education. Amerson started as a substitute teacher in AISD in 2003 before serving as a language arts teacher at Parker Intermediate School (2004-2008). She quickly moved into administrative roles. She was an assistant principal (AP) at Conley Elementary (2008-2012) and Eisenhower HS (2012-2013). She was also an AP at Eisenhower Ninth Grade School (2013-2015) before being named principal of the campus in 2015.

"This is such an honor," said Amerson. "I am humbled by this recognition, but I know that this was made possible by the success of our staff and students. This award is as much yours as it is mine."

Both Amerson and Stubblefield learned of their wins during surprise visits from District lead-

ers. The group was led by Superintendent LaTonya M. Goffney, Deputy Superintendent Selina Chapa, Assistant Superintendents Todd Davis and Janet Ray; Chief Human Resources Officer Juan Villarreal, Chief Communications Officer Sheleah Reed, and Executive Director of HR Robin Williams.

The annual award is given to a primary and a secondary level principal. The process began with principals nominating their peers. A committee was comprised of District-level administrators who reviewed the nominees. They selected the winners through a rigorous method that included looking at academic data, effective leadership skills and the collaborative culture at a campus that drives improvement. Dr. Robin Williams chaired the committee.

Aldine ISD will recognize Amerson and Stubblefield during the Educator of the Year Breakfast set for March 8 at the Hilton Houston North.

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OPINION PAGE

TEXAS SENATE NEWS
By Richard Lee

Oil and Gas Boom looks to continue, say regulators

(Austin) Recent discoveries of massive energy reserves in west Texas will only enhance the already booming energy industry in the state according to testimony offered before the Senate Committee on Natural Resources & Economic Development Wednesday. As part of the first meeting of the session, newly named Chair and Granbury Senator Brian Birdwell invited all three Railroad Commissioners to brief lawmakers on the status of the state's oil and gas industries. Despite its name, the agency has nothing to do with rail in Texas but rather oversees the state's largest industry, which accounts for almost a third of state gross product. That seems likely to continue, or even grow, following discovery of what the U.S. Geological Survey called the largest continuous oil and gas potential ever. "The good Lord has given the state of Texas in the last two years, the largest discovery of oil and gas in the history of the world," said Commissioner Wayne Christian. The reserve found in the Wolfcamp Shale and Bone Spring Formation in West Texas is estimated to contain more than 46 billion barrels of oil and 281 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. In calendar year 2017, the state produced 1.03 billion barrels of oil and 7.6 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, so the new discovery could support decades of production at current levels.

Even before this discovery, Texas oil and gas production was operating at a pace not seen in 40 years, topping 1 billion barrels in annual production in 2015 and 2017 for the first time since 1978. Thanks to advances in drilling technology and techniques, previously unrecoverable resources locked in shale deposits are now fueling immense growth in Permian Basin production. More than 350,000 people in Texas work in the industry, and national production, led by Texas oil fields, topped 10 million barrels per day, surpassing Saudi Arabia and Russia to make the U.S. the leading energy producer in the world, said Christian. Were Texas its own country, he added, it would rank as the third largest producer of oil and gas in the world.

Commissioners laid out their top budget priorities as well, highlighting needs for staffing, IT modernization and expanding the well-plugging program. Most wells are plugged by operators after they stop producing, but there are thousands of abandoned wells that the state will have to manage. These "orphan" wells can present a public health hazard, as they leak pollutants into the surrounding air and water after years of neglect. Last session, the Legislature set a target for the Railroad Commission of 1900 wells plugged, a mark the agency has already exceeded, said Commissioner Christi Craddick. She thinks the agency will easily reach 3000 wells capped by the end of the biennium. "This is a vibrant program that we want to continue," said Craddick.

Current law requires that oil and gas producers purchase bonds in order to drill in Texas, to cover the cost of plugging wells should a company go out of business. Of the 440,000 wells in the state, about 130,000 are no longer producing, said Commissioner Ryan Sitton. "Most of those are OK, they're being managed by operators, they're being inspected, and maintained," he said. As well-drilling becomes more and more complex to access more difficult sources of oil and gas, said Sitton, many old, vertical wells, often drilled before bonding laws took effect, will become the state's responsibility. "Despite the growth in industry, the demand for us to plug wells is also going to go up," he said. The Commission has requested an additional \$39.1 million in the next biennium to support this program.

The Senate will reconvene at 3 pm on Monday, February 25, 2019.



Senate panel focuses on funding of public education

AUSTIN — When Texas legislatures meet every two years, lawmakers' singular, must-do assignment is to produce a state budget.

Toward that goal, the Senate Finance Committee held meetings on Feb. 11, 12 and 13 to work on Article III of Senate Bill 1. That article focuses on the public and higher education parts of the state budget for fiscal years 2020 and 2021.

The meetings, replete with acronym-spattered expert testimony from the Texas Education Agency, the Teacher Retirement System and others, dealt with funding areas within public education. Lumped together, public education funding almost certainly will require more than half of the state's general revenue. The ballpark estimate of total general revenue is \$112 billion.

Senate Finance Committee Chair Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, said SB 1 includes:

- \$2.4 billion to fund enrollment growth for public education, based on an estimated 65,000 additional students per year;
- \$3.7 billion in additional funding for teacher pay raises;
- \$2.3 billion to reduce reliance on recapture under the so-called "Robin Hood" system;
- \$8 million, an increase of \$3 million, for Pathways in Technology Early College High School, a partnership between technology-based companies and public education; and
- \$230 million to maintain current health insurance premiums and benefits for our retired teachers through TRS-Care.

Nelson also mentioned SB 500, the supplemental appropriations bill, which as presently written in-

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Ed Sterling

cludes \$100 million for school safety, more than \$600 million to address Hurricane Harvey-related expenses for public education and \$300 million to address the Teachers Retirement System pension. "As a former teacher," Nelson said, "I want to ensure that our schools have the resources necessary to properly educate our students and prepare them for success. Education is the great equalizer, and we need to make sure all Texas students have access to a quality education," Nelson added.

Panel OKs mental health bill

Senate Bill 10, legislation to create the Texas Mental Health Care Consortium, was unanimously approved by the Senate Health & Human Services Committee on Feb. 12. Next step for the bill will be consideration by the full Senate.

Authored by Sen. Jane Nelson, the bill would leverage the expertise of Texas' medical schools to bolster mental health resources for Texas children and adolescents. The Senate budget, as outlined in SB 1, would allocate \$100 million in new funding for SB 10.

Gov. Abbott declared the legislation an emergency item in his State of the State address. All 31 senators are signed on as co-authors of SB 10.

"Texas has been making strong progress on mental health with innovative programs that expand access to care. This bill will help better identify children and adolescents with mental health challenges and connect them with the treatment they need before they become a danger to themselves and others. Under this legislation we can also better address our workforce needs and support mental health re-

search," Nelson said. In addition to creating the consortium, SB 10 would:

- Establish mental health "hubs" at health-related institutions consisting of psychiatrists, social workers, referral specialists and other mental health professionals;
 - Establish the Child Psychiatry Access Network, allowing pediatricians and primary care providers to consult with mental health experts on treatment options for their patients; and
 - Establish a program allowing youth to be screened for mental health conditions through telemedicine.
- SB 10 also would:
- Increase residency opportunities for psychiatry students in community settings;
 - Expand and coordinate mental health research at our health-related institutions; and
 - Direct that judges be educated about mental health resources in their communities.

Viewer displays more data

The Texas Railroad Commission on Feb. 12 announced that its public geographic information system map viewer now displays data for multiple oil and gas wells in a defined radius area set by a user.

Surface and down-hole data on multiple wells can now be downloaded and opened with commonly used computer software. Those who have an Internet connection may research information for multiple wells in a specifically designated area, rather than one well at a time.

The map viewer may be accessed online at <http://www.gisp.rrc.texas.gov/GISViewer2/>.



by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor
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Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – Spousal Benefits and Enrolling in Medicare

Dear Rusty: I will be 65 in March. Husband will be 61 in August. If I started collecting Social Security now would I only be able to collect on myself? My husband plans on collecting at 62. Will I be able to collect some of his when he starts collecting at age 62? Also, who can advise me about Medicare? Do I have to apply now?
Signed: Needing Advice

Dear Needing: Yes, if you start your Social Security benefits now, you can only collect your own benefits - you cannot collect a spousal benefit until your husband starts collecting his benefits. Whether you will get a spousal benefit from your husband's record depends upon whether your own benefit at your full retirement age of 66 is less than _ of your husband's benefit at his full retirement age (or "FRA").

If your husband will be 61 in 2019 his full retirement age for Social Security purposes is 66 and 8 months and if he starts his benefit at age 62 it will be 28.3% less than it would be at his full retirement age. If you start your benefit at age 65, it will be reduced by 6.7% from what you would get at your FRA of 66. Your spousal benefit will be based upon both of your FRA benefit amounts and, if your husband claims his benefit in August 2020 when he is 62, you will have already reached your FRA. So, if 50% of your husband's FRA benefit amount is more than your FRA benefit amount you'll get a spousal boost. But since you are taking your own benefit one year earlier than your FRA, the spousal boost will be added to your own reduced benefit amount, which means your total spousal benefit will be slightly less than half of your husband's FRA benefit amount. To summarize: you can't get a spousal benefit until your husband starts collecting his; you will only get a spousal benefit if 50% of your husband's benefit at his FRA is more than your FRA benefit amount; and your spousal benefit amount will be slightly less if you claim your own benefit one year earlier than your FRA.

Regarding Medicare, whether you need to apply now depends on

your current health insurance. If you have "creditable health insurance" coverage through an employer (either your own employer or your husband's) which will continue after you are 65, you do not need to enroll in Part B or Part D at this time. You should check with the employer's Human Resource department to make sure their coverage will remain first payer now that you are Medicare eligible. If you do not now have creditable coverage you need to enroll in Medicare now. You are still in your initial enrollment period, which begins three months before the month you turn 65 and ends three months after the month you are 65. If you do not apply within this time frame and you don't have other creditable coverage you will be subject to a 10% Part B penalty (that never goes away) for each year you delay. If you apply now for your Social Security benefits to start in March, you'll be automatically enrolled in Medicare Part A (hospitalization) and Part B, but you can choose to opt out of Part B (doctors and outpatient services) as part of the application process. However, if you change your mind and decide to wait to claim your Social Security benefits and you do not have other creditable coverage, you should still enroll in Medicare during your initial enrollment period by contacting your local Social Security office or by enrolling online at www.ssa.gov. The current monthly premium for Medicare Part B is \$135.50 for a married couple filing a joint income tax return with a combined income (from all sources) of \$170,000 or less.

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A clean car is money in the bank

Six-Point Vehicle Check

(NAPSI)—A six-point vehicle check is a gift that will keep on giving, both in better vehicle performance and fewer unexpected repairs, says the Car Care Council.

"Why not wrap up the holiday season with a gift for you and your car? Inspecting six key systems ahead of time can save you the headaches and cost of an emergency breakdown later," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "Regular vehicle maintenance is always more convenient when you're doing it on your own schedule. By taking a few easy preventive maintenance steps now, you can have more confidence when driving in severe winter weather."

The Car Care Council recommends this vehicle check:

1. Battery—Keep the battery connections clean, tight and corrosion-free. Cold weather is hard on batteries, so it's wise to check the battery and charging system for optimum performance. Because batteries don't always give warning signs before they fail, it is advisable to replace batteries that are more than three years old.

2. Antifreeze—Antifreeze (coolant) should be flushed and refilled at least every two years in most vehicles. Don't add 100 percent antifreeze, however, as full-strength antifreeze actually has a lower freeze point than when mixed with water.

3. Brakes—Have the brake system checked.



Brakes are critical to vehicle safety and particularly important when driving on icy or snow-covered roads.

4. Tires—Check the tire tread depth and tire pressure. If snow and ice are a problem where you'll be driving, consider special tires designed to grip slick roads. Check tire pressure weekly, as tires lose pressure when temperatures drop.

5. Oil—Be diligent about changing the oil at recommended intervals and check the fuel, air and transmission filters at the same time. Consider changing to low-viscosity oil in winter, as it will flow more easily between moving parts when cold. In subzero driving temperatures, drop oil weight from 10W-30 to 5W-30, as thickened oil can make it hard to start the car.

6. Wiper Blades—Cold weather can affect the life of windshield wipers, making the rubber hard and brittle and increasing the potential for cracks. Wiper blades that are torn, cracked or don't properly

clean your windshield should be replaced. Some manufacturers offer special winter blades that have a rubber boot covering the arm assembly to keep snow and ice out. When changing the blades, have the windshield wiper system nozzles cleaned and adjusted if necessary, and check the fluid level in the windshield washer reservoir.

During the cold months, keep your vehicle's gas tank at least half full as that decreases the chance of moisture forming in the gas lines and possibly freezing. Finally, if you're due for a tune-up, consider having it done soon. Winter magnifies existing problems such as pings, hard starts, sluggish performance or rough idling.

The Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education campaign promoting the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair to consumers. For more information or for a free "Car Care Guide," visit www.carcare.org.

(NAPSI)—Purchasing a new car is a major financial investment. Keeping it clean can be an easy and inexpensive way to protect its resale and trade-in value.

"Many motorists procrastinate when it comes to cleaning their vehicles," said Rich White, executive director of the nonprofit Car Care Council. "Whether you do it yourself or have it cleaned professionally, proactively keeping your car clean on the outside and tidy on the inside will pay big dividends when it comes to maintaining your vehicle's value over time."

The Car Care Council suggests five simple steps to keep a vehicle clean, helping protect it from the elements and preserve its value.

• Declutter—Start the cleaning process by removing excess clutter from inside the car as it can be distracting and hazardous, especially when debris finds its way near the gas and brake pedals. Don't forget to clear out items that have accumulated in the trunk as they can add extra weight and reduce fuel efficiency.

• Clean the Interior—The next step is to thoroughly clean the interior, wash the windows, and clean and install floor mats. Be sure to vacuum



Keeping your car neat and clean can help you keep more money in your pocket.

on a regular basis. A clean and orderly interior lets you spot issues in the cabin so you can get them repaired before they get worse.

• Wash the Exterior—Give your car a good wash from top to bottom using products specifically made for automobiles. Always clean the tires and wheels before washing the body and don't use the same washing mitt or cloth for both.

• Wax Twice a Year—Waxing not only protects a vehicle's finish, it makes subsequent washing easier. Before proceeding, make sure there are no foreign particles on the paint. It's important to note that waxing should be done in

the shade, not direct sunlight.

• Fix Chips—If you find minor paint damage, cover the paint chips as quickly as possible to prevent further damage. For a quick fix until you can get paint touch-up supplies, dab a little clear nail polish on the scratch.

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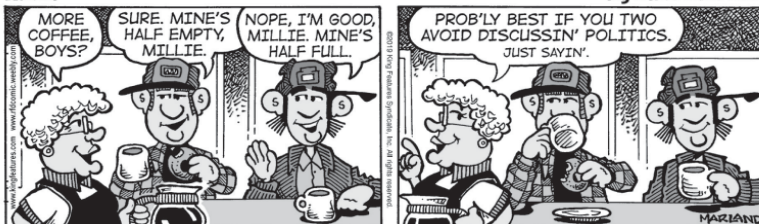
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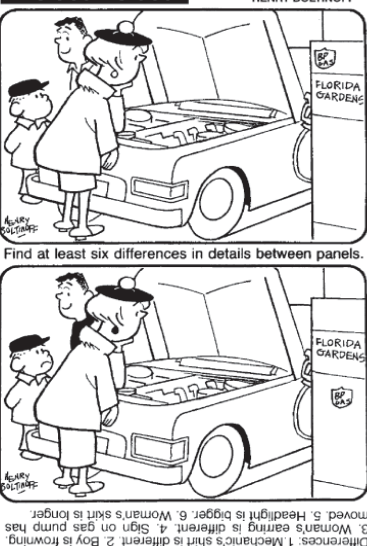
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Banner
- Ayes' opponents
- Water barrier
- Continental coin
- Squashed circle
- "— Got a Secret"
- First victim
- Stage statuary
- Still, in verse
- Peruse
- Squid squirt
- Mentor
- Will Ferrell Christmas movie
- Swelled head
- PBS dinosaur
- Intertwine
- Underwater gear
- Hatred
- Swear (to)
- Refines, as ore
- Devoured
- Coop denizen
- Rude one
- Expert
- Birthday party essential
- Clumsy boat
- Start a garden
- One side of the Urals
- Tavern
- Be in charge of
- Dregs
- carte
- Catch sight of
- Top pick, slangily
- Northerner
- Crafty
- God, in Grenoble
- State
- Waiter's handout
- Aaron's idol
- Minimum
- Travelocity mascot
- Merit-badge org.
- Performance
- Trench
- Have a bug
- Snip
- Type measures
- Reservation residences
- Cheaply imitative
- Ali —
- Exam format
- Gumbo need
- Harvest
- On the briny
- Ukraine's capital
- Facility
- The girl

DOWN

- Dread
- Garage job
- Vicinity
- Nicklaus nickname, with "The"
- Inform
- Shakesp-

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- MUSIC: What is the full name of former Beatles member Paul McCartney?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is marzipan?
- CHEMISTRY: Who is credited with discovering the element oxygen?
- ANATOMY: What purpose does bile serve in the human body?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who was the first woman to appear on the cover of Playboy magazine?
- HISTORY: The Contras guerrilla movement was associated with which country?
- GEOGRAPHY: The island of Sardinia is a region of which country?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin abbreviation "cv" or "curriculum vitae" mean in English?
- LITERATURE: Which movie was made from the science-fiction short story called "The Sentinel" by Arthur C. Clarke?
- MOVIES: In which post-apocalyptic 1980s movie did the singer Tina Turner appear?

1. James Paul McCartney; 2. A confection made of honey or sugar and almond meal; 3. Joseph Priestley; 4. Bile breaks down fat and increases its absorption; 5. Marilyn Monroe; 6. Nicaragua; 7. Italy; 8. "Course of Life"; 9. "2001: A Space Odyssey"; 10. "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"

King Crossword
Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.

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LIFESTYLE

Mercer Botanic Gardens March Calendar

Children's Spring Break Camp. Monday, March 11, through Thursday, March 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. During Mercer's Spring Break Camp, children will explore and embrace

foods and cooking techniques that encourage healthy eating habits. Mercer's education staff will use the Learn! Grow! Eat! & Go! Junior Master Gardener curriculum and the

Charlie Cart mobile kitchen during this unique children's camp. Camp includes planting vegetables, tasting fresh produce, and engaging in fun outdoor activities. Space is limited, and registration is required. \$40 per child. To register or for additional information, call Mercer Botanic Gardens at 713-274-4160.

March Mart Plant Sale. Friday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, March 16, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop a variety of hard-to-find plants during one of the Texas Gulf Coast region's largest and most anticipated horticultural events beginning Friday, March 15, at 10 a.m., with early shopping for The Mercer Society Members (TMS) at 8 a.m. An invitation-only reception and plant sale for

TMS Supporting Members and higher takes place Thursday, March 14, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. All-day express checkout is available for The Mercer Society members only. For more information or to purchase your membership, call Mercer Botanic Gardens at 713-274-4160.


March Mart Training. Individual and group training will be conducted on an as-needed basis. All volunteers are welcome to contact the Mercer volunteer coordinator at 713-274-4160 or mercbotanicgardens@hcp4.net for questions and additional information regarding March Mart assignments or shifts.

Lunch Bunch: Honeybees and Backyard Beekeeping. Wednesday, March 20, from noon to 2 p.m. Join Jerry Maxwell

and Roger Nelson, members of the Montgomery County Beekeepers Association, as they discuss interesting facts and details about honeybees, the amazing role bees play in our environment, and the benefits of pure honey. Learn what it takes to start your own beekeeping adventure in your own backyard. Participants should bring a lunch and dress for the weather. Lunch Bunch is a free program offered at Mercer's East Side Gardens and is recommended for participants ages 12 and older. To register or for more information, contact Mercer Botanic Gardens at 713-274-4160 or mercbotanicgardens@hcp4.net.

our volunteer face painter for a cheerful design and check out strawberry-themed books from the Little Blue Library. Strawberry lemonade will be provided to participants. Call 713-274-4160 to reserve a strawberry plant for planting. Planting times are scheduled in two one-hour blocks. When reserving a plant for your child, indicate your planting time preference: 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. Limit one plant per child.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey—

1. Is the book of Damascus in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What did Paul's writings say that those who refused to work should be kept from doing? Worshipping, Speaking, Eating, Marrying
3. From Matthew 27, the "potter's field" was also known as the field of ... ? Blood, Sorrows, Pagans, Idols
4. What priest of Midian was the father-in-law of Moses? Jethro, Melchizedek, Eleazar, Nadab
5. From Jonah 1, who were afraid and threw their wares into the sea? Slaves, Mariners, Zealots, Carpenters
6. Jesus called Himself the bread of ... ? Salvation, Hope, Love, Life

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Eating; 3) Blood; 4) Jethro; 5) Mariners; 6) Life

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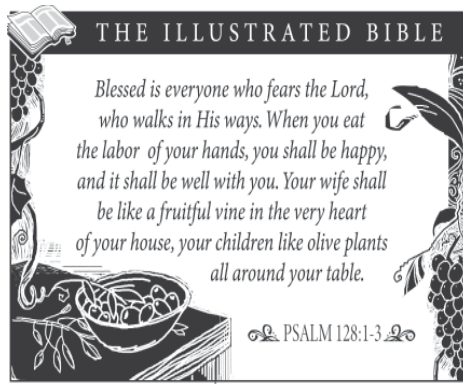
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Lone Star College partners with University of St. Thomas to help students start close and go far

HOUSTON (Feb. 20, 2019) – Lone Star College and the University of St. Thomas are teaming up to offer students an opportunity to start at LSC and then smoothly transfer to UST. LSC students interested in transferring to UST will now be able to meet with UST advisers on-site at the LSC-University Center at The Woodlands.

In addition, UST and LSC have completed five new Program-to-Program Articulation Agreements that will guide the students through the pathway at LSC and UST.

“We are very excited to offer Lone Star College students the opportunity to seamlessly transfer to the University of St. Thomas,” said Stephen C. Head, Ph.D., LSC chancellor.

“This collaboration is a great example of our commitment to student success,” Head said. “Having UST advisers on hand is another important resource to help students complete their degree.”

The partnership was formalized during a signing ceremony which took place Thursday, Feb. 14, at LSC-University Center at The Woodlands.

“This alliance is a natural extension of the relationship built between these two institutions,” said Dr. Richard Ludwick, UST president. “We are happy the University of St. Thomas and Lone Star College have this special opportunity to serve students.”

Thanks to the new Program-to-Program Articulation Agreements, students can begin at LSC and then transfer to UST. These agreements align the courses required for students to earn the associate degree at LSC and the bachelor's degree at UST, ensuring a seamless transfer. The agreement transfer guide identifies and helps minimize any courses that aren't needed by the student to complete the bachelor's degree at UST.



Lone Star College and the University of St. Thomas have partnered to offer UST advising services LSC-University Center at The Woodlands. Pictured (left to right) signing the agreement are Dr. Stephen C. Head, LSC chancellor and Dr. Richard Ludwick, UST president.

“Students can take the same path I took,” said Myriam Saldivar, LSC Board vice chair and former Lone Star College and University of St. Thomas student. “These two institutions share a rich history of high quality education.”

The Program-to-Program Articulation Agreements include:

- Associate of Arts to Bachelor of Science, Nursing (BSN)
- Associate of Arts to Bachelor of Arts, Mathematics
- Associate of Science to Bachelor of Science, Chemistry
- Associate of Science to Bachelor of Arts, Chemistry
- Associate of Arts to Bachelor of Arts, Biology

Also representing LSC were: Mike Sullivan, LSC Board trustee; Dr. Dwight L. Smith III, LSC vice chancellor, Academic Success; Dr. Rebecca Riley, LSC-Montgomery president; Dr. Lee Ann Nutt, LSC-Tomball president; Dr. Shah Ardalan, LSC-University Park president; Dr. Quentin Wright, special assistant to the chancellor; and Helen Clougherty, LSC vice chancellor, Chief of Staff/Board Liaison.

“In minimizing the courses completed, we minimize time and cost of obtaining the undergraduate degree,” said Head. “We have seen 2,200 Lone Star College students transfer to the University of St. Thomas over the last 18 years, and we expect that number to continue to grow even faster thanks to this partnership.”

LSC also has articulation agreements with many other universities in Texas and nationwide to create an all-in-one transition from a LSC associate degree to bachelor's degrees. For more information go to LoneStar.edu/academic-programs-transfer.htm

Lone Star College offers high-quality, low-cost academic transfer and career training education to 99,000 students each semester. LSC is training tomorrow's workforce today and redefining the community college experience to support student success. Stephen C. Head, Ph.D., serves as chancellor of LSC, the largest institution of higher education in the Houston area with an annual economic impact of nearly \$3 billion. LSC consists of six colleges, 10 centers, two university centers, Lone Star Corporate College and LSC-Online. To learn more, visit LoneStar.edu.

Aldine ISD to Host First Ever Girls' Summit

By Leticia Fehling

The one-day female empowerment event will inform and challenge 500 young women to become leaders, high achievers and change agents in schools and communities.

Aldine ISD will welcome the 500 high school female students at the inaugural **I Am Beautiful – Female Empowerment Summit** at Davis High School on Saturday, March 2. The event will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The free event will provide a full day of interactive workshop activities, panel discussions, and sessions that highlight building healthy relationships, increasing self-esteem, college and career readiness as well as health and wellness.

“This event is bringing together our community partners and invaluable network of female leaders in the community,” said Superintendent LaTonya M. Goffney. “Speakers will share their personal stories of failures, triumphs and resiliency that has ultimately led them to their professional passion and teach students how to be successful.”

“We want young ladies to leave the summit empowered. We want them to dream big. We want them to aspire to make a positive impact in their community.”

Workshops will be led by speakers from the Houston area who are dedicated to improving the lives of young women. Event organizers include the District's Guidance and Counseling Office and Young Ladies of Elegance (YLOE), which was started by Aldine ISD trustee Dr. Kimberley Booker.



Superintendent LaTonya M. Goffney



Dr. Kimberley Booker



Kim Roxie



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Chelsea Davis-Bibb

WHO'S GOING? — BY INVITATION ONLY

High school counselors for grades 9-12 have invited special students that can benefit from the summit. The identified students received an invitation and registered online to confirm their attendance. In addition, the district asked neighbor Spring ISD to be a part and encouraged them to invite 250 students.

EVENT DETAILS

Date & Time: March 2 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Location: Davis High School, 12525 Ella Blvd. (Houston 77067)

Check-in & Registration: 8-8:45 a.m.

Welcome & Opening Remarks: 8:45-9:15 a.m.

Lunch: 12:45-2 p.m.

Invitation Only: If you are interested see flyer.

GUEST SPEAKERS & PANEL GUESTS INCLUDE

Dr. LaTonya M. Goffney, Aldine ISD Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Kimberley Booker, Founder & CEO of Young Ladies of Elegance and AISD Board Trustee

Ashley Turner, Executive Director of Community Relations at Lone Star College & First Daughter of Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner

Kim Roxie, Founder & CEO of LAMIK Beauty

Chelsea Davis-Bibb, Professor of English at Lone Star College-University Park

Volunteers to include members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. – Omicron Tau Omega Chapter as well as student organizations from Prairie View A&M University and Lone Star College.

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