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NEWS NOTES

TO OUR READERS:
The current Covid-19 Pandemic and other economic conditions have caused us to combine some issues every two weeks, and to change distribution to Pick-up locations. See page 7 for 50 locations where you can get a copy of the Northeast News, and page 6 for email subscriptions. We thank you for your continued support.

COVID-19
Cases as of August 18, 2020

HOUSTON AREA
19 COUNTIES

146,052 POSITIVE
1,721 DEATHS
95,916 RECOVERED

TEXAS

561,485 POSITIVE
10,452 DEATHS
405,817 RECOVERED

UNITED STATES

5,454,333 POSITIVE
170,905 DEATHS
1,805,580 RECOVERED

WORLDWIDE

21,943,183 POSITIVE
775,439 DEATHS
13,924,472 RECOVERED

Pct. 2 offers Free COVID-19 Testing

Free COVID-19 Testing Northeast Community Center (10918 Bentley St, Houston, TX 77093)
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Walk-ups are welcome. Appointments are available by calling 346-280-4133 during business hours (Monday-Sat 8am-4pm).
Results within the hour!

Food Drive

Bonding Against Adversity partners with Escapade 2001 to distribute food on Thursday, Aug. 27 from 6:30am to 10:00am.
Volunteers are wanted to help place food in vehicles.
This is a drive-thru event, start at the parking lot on I-19 frontage road.

Mammogram Screenings

Mobile Mammography Screenings at Greater Pure Light Church.
September 11 and 18, 9am to 3:30pm, 12330 Vickery Street. Appointments: Call Irma Warren at 281-987-1908 ext 2.
Last Day to register, August 28.

Aldine ISD extends at-home learning thru Sept. 11

October class start possible

Aldine ISD Trustees approve waiver request to allow virtual learning to continue into October, if necessary

Aldine ISD will extend virtual learning for one additional week. This will make the adjusted first day of on-campus instruction Monday, Sept. 14.

Students should continue to log in, participate, complete and submit assignments in Schoology daily. Lessons are available every day by 8:30 a.m. for students to complete by 11:59 p.m. As a reminder, if students do not engage with the curriculum daily, they will be marked absent

for the day.

Teachers will continue to have the option to hold classes from home or from their assigned campus.

“Aldine ISD’s core beliefs prioritize safety,” said Superintendent Dr. LaTonya M. Goffney. “I have always said, we will go as fast as we can but as slow as we must. We review current local, city, and county data daily and will continue to use the Decision Meter to make decisions concerning the re-opening of our schools. We are going to do what is in the best interest of our students and staff. Right now, that is extending virtual learning for an additional week and keeping our options open for an ad-



ditional four weeks if necessary.”

In addition to the one-week extension, Aldine ISD Trustees approved the district’s waiver request to the Texas Education Agency to extend at-home learning another four weeks through Friday, October 9,

if necessary.

Should conditions allow, the district will use the four-week extension to bring back strategically identified groups of students in a staggered way. All others will continue virtual learning. At this time, no decisions have been made to determine the order in which groups will return in-person; however, the district will follow all safety guidelines for students as they do return to campus.

The district’s Decision Meter currently has the district in red, which means campuses and district facilities have controlled access with limited and required staff reporting to complete essential

tasks. All students are learning remotely at home and no UIL or extracurricular activities are taking place.

Important Dates to Remember

- Adjusted first day of in-person instruction is Monday, Sept. 14
- Board-approved waiver allows for virtual learning to continue through Friday, Oct. 9, if necessary

NOTE: Some parents chose to have their child taught by virtual learning for the first 9 weeks of school. These parents would see their child return to on-campus instruction Oct. 19, but at that time they will have the option to extend the choice another 9 weeks.

County rent assistance available

Commissioners vote \$25 million; application info here

Harris County, Texas - Friday, August 14, 2020. The Harris County Commissioners and Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo unanimously approved a \$15 million emergency rental assistance program to help individuals in Harris County suffering economic hardships due to the effects of COVID-19. Due to the overwhelming demand for rental assistance in Harris County, Judge Hidalgo and the Commissioners subsequently increased the amount of assistance to be provided through this program to \$25 million.

“Our community continues to suffer great economic damage resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, with many people unable to cover basic necessities, including rent,” said Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo. “This program will bring relief to those

across our region who so desperately need it, allowing families to stay in their homes while addressing the collateral impact on property owners.”

The program will assist applicants with rent and associated expenses for payments and/or late fees occurring after April 1, 2020. Selected applicants will be eligible to receive up to a maximum of \$1,200 in assistance. Landlord enrollment will begin on August 17th, with tenant applications opening for a 7-day period beginning August 24th. Applications will be available online at www.harriscountyrenthelp.org, and assistance will be available by phone.

To be eligible for assistance through this program, applicants must meet the following requirements:



APPLY AT:
bakerripleyrenthelp.org

Landlord must be registered as a program participant

Applicant must reside within Harris County. Applicants residing within the City of Houston within Precincts 1 & 2 are eligible. However, City of Houston residents within

Precincts 3 & 4 are not eligible for the Harris County program.

Total household income must be at or below 50% Average Median Income

Cannot have received other Harris County related COVID-19 assistance or rental assistance through City of Houston COVID-19 rental program

Applicant cannot be currently receiving other governmental housing subsidies

Landlords who are interested in participating in the program must agree to give the tenant credit for any partial payments they have made so far, waive all late fees and penalties, and rescind or cancel any prior notice to vacate, among other requirements detailed on the program website.

“Right now, many families are facing the impossible choice between

paying rent and putting food on the table. We cannot let them end up on the street if they can’t keep up with their rent during an unprecedented economic crisis,” said Commissioner Rodney Ellis. “This program will not only allow for working families to stay in their homes now, but will protect families in the future by providing eviction protections, waiving late fees, and ensuring families receive a 60 day notice to vacate if they fall behind on rent again prior to October 1, 2020.”

After the application process closes on Friday, August 28th, eligible applicants will be entered into a lottery for randomized selection. Program funds are limited and only a sub

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Virtual Meeting Aug. 26 on Lauder Rd. flood basin

Virtual Community Engagement Meeting for the Lauder Stormwater Detention Basin – Phase 2
HCFCU Unit P500-06-00 – Bond Project C-34

The Harris County Flood Control District will hold a virtual Community Engagement Meeting for Phase 2 of the Lauder Stormwater Detention Basin project. The purpose of this meeting is to inform residents about the status of Phase 2 of the Lauder Stormwater Detention Basin and share project information.

The Lauder Stormwater Detention Basin, located on the property of the former Castlewood Subdivision (Sections 1 & 2), is expected to reduce flooding

risks during heavy rain events by safely storing excess stormwaters and slowly releasing it back to the bayou when the threat of flooding has passed. This project will be funded with bonds approved by Harris County voters on August 25, 2018. Community engagement is an important component of the Bond Program, and we invite your participation as the program is implemented.

The virtual Community Engagement Meeting will be held on:
Wednesday, August 26, 2020
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Join online at PublicInput.com/Lauder-Phase2

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Aldine Mail Route widening set for design, construction

The Harris County Engineering Department has announced that the widening of Aldine Mail Route Road, from Slater Lane on the west, to Aldine Westfield Road, is now in the Design Phase.

Construction will follow, starting before the end of this year, and ending in about 12 months, in 2021. The plan as shown below indicated the roadway to be reconstructed, with 4 lanes plus a center turn-lane, replacing the existing 2 lane roadway. Additional work will include new sidewalks and storm sewer drainage.

Benefits of the reconstruction include improved traffic flow and signal operations, an upgraded drainage system, and safer connectivity for pedestrians. The long range plan is to have this 5 lane road design from Airline Drive to I-59 Eastex Expressway.



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SCHOOL NEWS

Lone Star College Board Chair reelected to Community College Association of Texas Trustees

HOUSTON (Aug. 12) – Alton Smith, Ed.D., Lone Star College System Board of Trustees chair, was re-elected to serve on the Community College Association of Texas Trustees (CCATT) Board of Directors at large position. Dr. Smith was first elected to the CCATT board in 2018. “I am honored to be elected to serve another term for this very important organization,” said Dr. Smith. “I believe education and training are the most powerful weapons one can use to change the world and I look forward to continuing the mission of the Community College Association of Texas Trustees.”

The election took place during the 2020 CCATT Annual Business Meeting. In addition to Dr. Smith’s election, three additional at large positions, a chair-elect and secretary were also selected to serve.

“This is quite an honor for Dr. Smith,” said Stephen C. Head, Ph.D., LSC chancellor. “This reflects his support of the Community College Association of Texas Trustees, his national involvement, his passion and the reputation of Lone Star College.”

CCATT advocates for



Dr. Alton Smith

community colleges and provides professional development to Texas trustees and regents to foster student success and ensure excellence in governance.

Dr. Smith also serves as board member for the Association of Community College Trustees, a nonprofit educational organization of governing boards, representing more than 6,500 elected and appointed trustees who govern over 1,200 community, technical, and junior colleges in the United States and beyond.

Dr. Smith, the first to graduate high school in his family, earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Southern University, an MBA in

Finance from Texas Southern University and an Ed.D. from Sam Houston State University.

Following a successful career with Shell Oil Co., Dr. Smith became an educator in 1997 spending 14 years with Goose Creek Consolidated ISD and Klein ISD as a teacher, department chair, assistant principal, principal and director of Human Resources. He then became a member of the Aldine ISD Board of Trustees in October 2005, and was elected to the LSC Board of Trustees in 2014.

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 seven colleges, 10 centers, two university centers, Lone Star Corporate College and LSC-Online. To learn more, visit LoneStar.edu.

Dr. Alford-Stephens chosen for Superintendents Academy

ALDINE – Dr. Tamika Alford-Stephens, Chief Business and Operations Officer for Aldine ISD, has been selected for the AASA/Howard University Urban Superintendents Academy.

The selection process for the premier leadership academy is highly competitive. The academy brings leaders together to help accelerate academic performance growth and be a champion for historically-underrepresented and diverse populations. The group’s purpose is to address both historic and current national and local social challenges.

This fall, Alford-Stephens will join other leaders to break down barriers and ensure all students and staff have equitable access and opportunities for innovation



Dr. Tamika Alford-Stephens

and advancement.

“I am excited about the opportunity to learn from a dynamic group of educators who also believe that all students deserve access to an educational experience that guarantees choices and opportunities today and beyond,” Alford-Stephens said.

The national program’s

goal is to prepare superintendents for the demands of the urban environment. The program will prepare the cohort to deal effectively and creatively with community relations and politics in the urban setting, use facilitative skills for relationship building, and become a strategic leader who demonstrates critical reasoning and problem solving.

AASA, The School Superintendents Association, launched a partnership with Howard University to bolster the effectiveness of school district leadership in our nation’s urban areas. The cross-institutional partnership offers a dynamic approach to urban superintendent preparation and certification. The academy is sponsored by McGraw Hill Education.

Lone Star College-Houston North students to receive \$300,000 in aid

HOUSTON (Aug. 21) – The Gulf Coast Community Services Association, Inc. (GCCSA) has announced that it will provide up to \$300,000 in aid to eligible Lone Star College-Houston North students who have been negatively impacted by COVID-19.

Students who live in Harris County and have median household incomes within 200% of the federal poverty line will be eligible to receive \$500 Walmart gift cards.

“We have some of the hardest-working and most resilient students in the entire Lone Star College system,” said Dr. Quentin Wright, LSC-Houston North president.

“However, when there are social and economic disruptions such as what has happened with COVID-19, they are often disproportionately impacted,” Wright said. “The help from Gulf Coast Community Services Association, will go a long way in helping these students get through this period.”

LSC-Houston North consists of LSC-Fairbanks, LSC-Greenspoint, and LSC-Victory and a fourth location that is currently being built through a partnership with Fallbrook Church. (LSC-Houston North Fallbrook is scheduled to open spring 2021.) The college is the most diverse within the system and over 40% of its students qualify for financial aid.

Dr. Jonita W. Reynolds, chief executive officer at Gulf Coast Community Services Association, Inc. is a strong supporter of educational institutions.

“This synergistic partnership forged with Lone Star College-Houston North highlights one of the intentional approaches that the Gulf Coast Community Services Association, Inc. is spearheading to bring relief to thousands of families across Harris County,” Reynolds said. “We have taken a long, hard look at the depth to which this health crisis interrupts and possibly deters the educational goals that lead to families’ economic stability.”

Dr. Alton Smith, LSCS Board of Trustees chair, expressed his appreciation for helping Lone Star College students. “The gift cards provided for LSC-Houston North students through our partnership with Dr. Reynolds and the Gulf Coast Community Services Association, Inc. will help many of our students focus on their educational goals rather than the obstacles they are currently facing. We appreciate your generosity.”

The Gulf Coast Community Services Association, Inc., a Community Action Agency, is a nonprofit organization that engages community partners and forges strategic alliances to educate, equip and empower individuals and families in their pursuit of economic in-

dependence. GCCSA, Inc. has administered diverse services and programs to hundreds of thousands of under-served residents of Harris County since 1965.

Aldine ISD to provide help sessions on how to help your child with study assignments

District to Provide Virtual Informative Sessions on How to Stay Engaged in Students’ Education

The Aldine Independent School District working under our new “normal,” continues to develop ways to communicate and connect with families while schools are closed to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

The Family and Community Engagement (FACE) Department helps the District connect with families. For those unfamiliar with FACE, the department focuses on:

- providing additional resources and support to each campus,
 - empowering families to become strong advocates for their children,
 - increasing school staff capacity to connect, engage, and partner with families effectively,
 - creating opportunities for parent leaders to engage directly with the Superintendent to inform and validate district strategies,
 - developing more systems and opportunities for parents to be active partners at the campus level, including strong PTOs/PTAs, Parent Ambassador Programs, and volunteer opportunities.
- In August and September, FACE will provide virtual information sessions for families in



Keeble Primary student, Izabella Silva, working on schoolwork during the first day of virtual learning.

- English and Spanish.
- Please see the information below on how families can join the online sessions via Zoom.
- Informative FACE Sessions
- Topic: How to Help Your Children with School Assignments**
- Date: Wednesday, August 26, 2020
 - English Session
 - Start Time: 9:00 a.m.
 - Click on the link here on August 26 a few minutes before the start.
 - Spanish Session
 - Start Time: 10:00 a.m.
 - Click on the link here on August 26 a few minutes before the start.
- Topic: Social-Emotional Learning at Home**
- Date: Wednesday, September 2, 2020
 - English Session
 - Start Time: 9:00 a.m.
 - Click on the link here on September 2 a few minutes before the start.
 - Spanish Session
 - Start Time: 10:00 a.m.
 - Click on the link here on September 2 a few minutes before the start.
- If you have problems accessing the Zoom sessions on any of the dates, please email labrains@aldineisd.org for English or mlescalante@aldineisd.org for Spanish.
- We look forward to meeting you virtually in one of our sessions.

Rent Assistance program,

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set of qualified applicants will receive assistance. The \$25M of assistance provided through this program is expected to help an estimated 21,000 County households struggling with the fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic.

“This pandemic knows no stranger, and it continues to devastate thousands of hardworking individuals in their ability to earn a living and provide for their families. Our neighbors are struggling to pay their bills, including rent. For that reason, I will not stand by and let the economic fallout from the virus put families on the street and potentially make them homeless,” said

Precinct 2 Commissioner Adrian Garcia. “I am proud that we are putting our CARES funding to work, and I wish the State of Texas would join us to keep families in their homes.”

The program will be administered by BakerRipley who will be responsible for application intake, review and approval of tenant applications, and payment processing. BakerRipley is also administering the City of Houston’s COVID rental assistance program.

“No one wants to see our neighbors evicted from their homes or property owners unable to collect their rents,” said Precinct 4 Commissioner R. Jack Cagle. “Thanks to federal

CARES Act funding, we can help avoid that for hundreds of Harris County residents who have fallen on hard times through no fault of their own. I encourage those who need help to apply for it, and we in county government will continue to look for other responsible ways to help.”

During the application window, grant applications can be submitted online 24/7 at www.harriscountyrenthelp.org. Applicants will need valid photo identification, proof of residence within applicable service area (i.e., lease agreement), documentation of lost wages, and a copy of statements showing rental amounts due or a notice to vacate.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

OBITUARIES

JONI LEE CARWILE

Joni Lee Carwile, 57, of Houston, Texas passed away on August 12, 2020.

She was born in McPherson, Kansas on October 6, 1962 and got to Texas as soon as possible.

Joni graduated from MacArthur High School in Houston, Texas and married Jerry Carwile on September 14, 1982.

Joni served her community for over 40 years working for the Kroger company, and in her free time had a passion for decorating, hosting holiday parties, embroidery, crafts and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her mother Myrna

Pool, sisters Lori Stouffer and Andi Freeman, her husband Jerry and their children Justin, Jessica, Jerry Jr and Jordan Carwile, her daughters-in-law Tracie and Mayra, and her 04



grandchildren, Lily, Sawyer, Emma and Christopher.

Funeral arrangements will be held at Brookside Funeral Home on August 19th at 2pm.

HCC Partners with Gallery Furniture to Offer Workforce Training

HOUSTON (August 17, 2020) – Houston Community College (HCC), in partnership with Gallery Furniture, will provide educational and workforce training on location at Gallery Furniture's 6006 North Freeway location launching later this month.

Through the college's Continuing Education programs, HCC will train students in heavy vehicle and diesel truck repair, child development, welding, construction, and electrical technology. Students can also qualify for HCC's Adult Education and Literacy program, Career4U Academy, in which students only pay \$20 and receive scholarship dollars to

participate in the training.

Gallery Furniture has also enlisted, WorkTexas, a community-based organization, to assist with much need support such as childcare, job readiness skills training, and job placement. In addition to the Career4U Academy, Vanessa Rodriguez, Co-founder of WorkTexas, says Jim "Mattress Mack" MacIngvale, owner of Gallery Furniture, offers a work-study program to provide jobs and internships to cover the costs of books and trade tools while students attend their HCC classes.

Classes at Gallery Furniture begin Monday, August 24, 2020—6006 North Freeway location.

Lauder Rd. flood basin ,

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Or by phone at 855-925-2801 with Meeting Code: 9743

The meeting will begin with a brief presentation to share project updates, followed by a moderated Q&A session with Flood Control District team members. Residents will be able to submit questions and comments throughout the presentation. Any comments not addressed during the Q&A session will receive a response after the event.

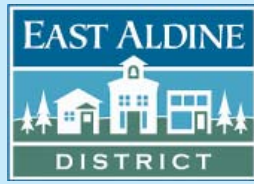
A recorded version of the meeting will be available on the Flood Control District's website and YouTube channel after the

event. Meeting accommodations can be made for those with disabilities. If needed, please contact 346-286-4152 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

For questions, please contact the Flood Control District at 346-286-4152, or fill out the comment form online at www.hcfd.org/C34.

Reunión Virtual de Participación Comunitaria para la Lauder Stormwater Detention Basin - Fase 2

HCFCFD Unidad Numérica P500-06-00 – Proyecto de Bo



East Aldine District COMMUNITY

Aldine History - Bonnie & Clyde and East Aldine – The True Story

One of the more persistent urban legends of Old Houston is that Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow robbed a bank and/or lived or hid out in the Bayou City during their nationally infamous crime spree.

Most versions have it that they took down the Heights State Bank on the corner of Washington Avenue and Heights Boulevard — the building that has for many decades been home to nightclub-turned-event hall Rockefeller's.

And not far from there, at the corner of Oxford and 14th Street, there is a still standing house some believe the notorious duo lived in during their reign of terror, while some other stories have them filling up their car or getting repairs at gas stations on Airline Drive and in Montrose.

Still other tales have it that Barrow was a member of a street gang in the Near Northside, and even more legends tell us that Bonnie and Clyde robbed a bank in the old town of Harrisburg — that would be a brick building still stands at the corner of Broadway and Cypress (in what is now the City of Houston) that now houses El Mesquite taqueria.

Trouble is, none of that actually happened. Researchers have taken great care to piece together Bonnie and Clyde timelines, and Houston does not figure in any of them. As a tandem it is not believed that they came much further south than Temple.

But that is not to say that the Parker-Barrow Gang did not have any ties to the Houston area. They did, and those ties were all in and around East Aldine, and those were in the form of area resident William Daniel "Deacon" Jones, one of the more notable names interred in East Aldine's Brookside Cemetery and a fully-fledged child member of the Bonnie and Clyde gang.

Like Parker and Barrow, Jones's childhood was one of extreme hardship. Born in 1916 into a large sharecropping family who lived in the cotton fields of rural Henderson County, a collapse in the price of that staple sent the Joneses and many thousands of families like them into shantytowns on the edges of big cities — in Jones' case, West Dallas, where he was raised in a tarpaper shack with no electricity or running water. (We might call them colonias today.) Within a year of his family's arrival, his father and a sister and a brother had all died in epidemics — some now believe Spanish flu.

It was there that Jones — who never learned to read or write — met and began to idolize the slightly older Barrow and it was also there that he started getting into trouble for petty crime. As the Depression deepened and Jones entered his teenage years, he came to be known as a "police character": a gifted thief of both car tires and later cars themselves. On Christmas Eve 1932, Clyde, then 23 years old, came calling with his new girlfriend Bonnie Parker in tow. Clyde had two problems: one, the cops were hot on their trail; and two, there was a vacancy in his gang. Would Jones like to sign on for a life of adventure with his old hero? You bet he would.

The romance of a life of crime with his childhood hero lasted only a few hours. Christmas Day found them in Temple, Texas, and in need of a Ford Roadster. When that Roadster's owner — 27-year-old Doyle Johnson — disputed their claim by jumping on the running board of his car, and then attempting to choke Barrow, several shots rang out from inside the Ford, and Johnson tumbled dead in the road.



W. D. Jones with Bonnie & Clyde's car.

In later years, Jones recounted the tale differently every time, and in one version he had it that while he hadn't actually killed Johnson, Barrow brainwashed him into believing he had. Bonnie and Clyde experts believe it more likely that he had in actual fact taken Johnson's life.

In any event, Jones said, Barrow had leverage over the 16-year-old Jones from that point on.

"Boy, you can't go home," Jones remembered Barrow telling him. "You got murder on you, just like me."

And they were off on their ramble that has now entered American myth. A few weeks later, after the gang found themselves ensnared in a dragnet set up for a different gang of roving desperados in Tarrant County, Barrow (or maybe Jones) killed a deputy sheriff near Fort Worth. With the heat on, Parker, Barrow and Jones beelined east into Arkansas and Missouri, stopping off to kidnap (and release unharmed) a Springfield, Missouri cop, but not until they had relieved him of a fancy Russian pistol.

The longer they eluded police, the more confident they became. By Spring of 1932, they were taking time to pause for roadside selfie sessions — those infamous pics of the gun-brandishing bandits sneering at the world. In April, they headed up Route 66 to Joplin, Missouri, where another gun battle left two cops dead and Jones catching a bullet through his torso. (The gang made a point of stealing medical supplies whenever possible so Barrow was able to sterilize Jones's wound.)

Photographic bravado aside, by this time, Jones had started to question his youthful mancrush on Barrow and wanted out of the gang. In the north Louisiana town of Ruston, he waited for Parker and Barrow to fall asleep and high-tailed it back to Dallas, only, he later said, to be found there by the roving bandits weeks later. He said they more or less forced him back into the gang on pain of an early grave.

More robberies, more carjackings, more mayhem and gunbattles, more blood, and more death. An Arkansas farmer shot off two of Jones's fingertips in one shootout. Clyde's brother Buck fell dead in another gunbattle. Jones caught some birdshot in the face and some buckshot in his chest. Bonnie Parker's leg was disfigured after it was scalded with battery acid after a car wreck — she would hobble badly right up until the day she was riddled with Texas Ranger Tommy gun slugs.

The 16-year-old Jones wanted out again, for good this time, and in the Mississippi Delta town of Clarksdale, he made his escape. Jones stole a car and kept on driving all the way to the outskirts of Houston where his mother Tookie was then picking cotton and vegetables. After a few months working as a produce seller, an acquaintance rated Jones out to Dallas authorities, and the teen was hauled up to Fort Worth to face charges for the murder of



Clyde Barrow with W.D. Jones



Bonnie Parker with W. D. Jones

that Tarrant County deputy that either he or Barrow had killed.

Perhaps because of his age, he was only sentenced to 16 years. Jones served six, and it was a good thing he did: he was safely out of the line of fire when Texas Ranger Frank Hamer and his posse riddled Bonnie and Clyde with Tommy gun bullets in western Louisiana.

Told of their fate, Jones said he was relieved. Upon his parole sometime around 1941, Jones returned to north Houston / Aldine. He tried to volunteer for the Army at the onset of World War II, but they would not accept him because of all his wounds. (He also said he was missing a piece of his lung.)

He settled into a more or less quiet if troubled life at 1519 Hendrix, a little house next door to Tookie's place, just east of Hardy between Berry and Tidwell.

Perhaps due to the after effects of his bullet wounds, Jones became addicted to a concoction of paregoric (a painkiller) he liked to mix with rotgut whiskey. Upon the release of the blockbuster 1967 Warren Beatty/Faye Dunaway film, Jones was thrust into the spotlight. (Michael J. Pollard's "C.W. Moss" character was partially based on Jones.) In an interview with Playboy, Jones steadfastly refused to glamorize his notorious past.

As he said: "That Bonnie and Clyde movie made it all look sort of glamorous, but like I told them teenaged boys sitting near me at the drive-in showing: "Take it from an old man who was there. It was hell. Besides, there's more lawmen nowadays with better ways of catching you. You couldn't get away, anyway. The only way I come through it was because the Good Lord musta been watching over me. But you can't depend on that, neither, because he's got more folks to watch over now than he did then."

Without success, Jones sued the film's producers, claiming the film had maligned his character by portraying him as a gung-ho, willing participant in the crime spree.

By 1970 his second turn in the limelight had passed. Alcoholic and drug-addicted, and only periodically employed as a cement truck driver, Jones spent most of his free time in the beer joints and ice houses up and down Old Hardy Road.

Here is how blogger Frank Ballinger pieced together the wee hours of August 20, 1974, when a honky-tonk angel led him straight to perdition on the last night of his troubled life.

"W.D. Jones was at a bar late one night and was to some degree, drunk — as he normally was. He was in no mood to listen to a crying drunk woman who wanted someone and it didn't matter who, to take her over to her boyfriend's house. Her boyfriend was George Jones [A sheet metal worker and no relation to Deacon or the honky-tonker]. W.D. Jones finally agreed to take her over to the house after being told that George had some drugs over there...so off they went."

George Jones lived at 10616 Woody Lane, two blocks south of Little York and a block or so north of Mary Withers Park.

Ballinger picks up the story:

When they arrived at the house, the woman told George on the front porch, that she was afraid of W.D. Jones and told him that W.D. Jones was a known killer and an all around bad guy. She told him that he was also packin' a gun, so George Jones stepped back into the house and got his shotgun. George came down off of the steps and onto the right front part of the yard and approached WD.

And then shot him three times with a shotgun, for some reason or other.

Well, that's one version. Another has it that Deacon was angry that George wouldn't take this woman off his hands — in any event, the result was the same: George Jones blasted Deacon Jones three times with a 12 gauge shotgun and Deacon bled out in the driveway there on Woody Street, \$3.85 cents in his pocket and no children or other close relatives left alive to mourn him when he was laid at last to rest in Brookside Memorial Park.

Editor: We've included the link below to direct our readers to so that they can get a sense of time and place. It's replete with many photographs, and we make no claim to copyright nor content on the site, but find it interesting enough that we felt we needed to include it.

<http://texashideout.tripod.com/wdjones.html>



W. D. Jones poses with some of the gang's guns and getaway car.

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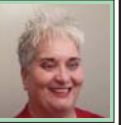
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OPINION PAGE

CHARLOTTE'S WEB



Teach Them Young

Last Saturday was yet another chance to see multigenerational love in action. Retired NFL players Selvin Young and Cory Redding, organized an opportunity to be a blessing to the Cloverleaf Community. These two men made a couple of phone calls and secured the donations of meat, vegetables, fruits bread, eggs and more. They reached out to others to show up to volunteer and by the time the gates were opened at Cloverleaf Elementary, the group of 40 was organized, attempting to sing and ready to serve.

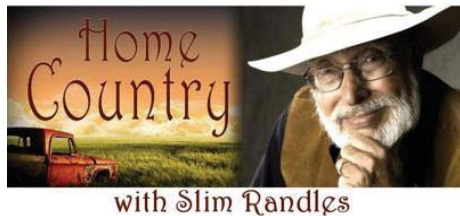
Cars were in line as early as 7 a.m. and wrapped around three sides of the school. The cars were filled with neighbors who had needs. In talking with many of the drivers, we realized the value of social media and well as connections in the community. The average age of the adults who were in line was close to 60 yet they had learned of it from their children and grandchildren who had seen it on social media. There were those in line who heard it by word of mouth as well as those who happened to drive by.

Donnie Onnen, a stranger to very few people in the Cloverleaf community was there with a large group of youth from The Juncture Church. These youth were noticeable in their fluorescent colored shirts and even brighter smiles. The love that these youth have for helping others is beyond words. This group of preteens and teenagers have so much energy. They unloaded the truck, organized the food categories on the tables and started bagging up the items while the cars lined up. Once Selvin and Cory prayed with the group, spoke encouraging words, and gave the signal, the process flowed smoothly. Over 300 families were blessed with food and perhaps even more blessed to see the teamwork.

Kristina Zatopek and Stephanie Ubersosky were reflecting on days with North Shore athletics had taught them teamwork while others mentioned that they had been volunteering with Selvin and Cory for years.

Selvin recently founded Farm to Neighborhoods which works together with Brothers Produce to help distribute fresh food to families. Selvin and Cory became friends while attending The University of Texas. Over the years, as Cory held camps at the Glenna Park ISD Stadium, Selvin would help spread the word about the camp as well as show up to help Cory and other NFL retirees teach the campers about football and so much more. For 15 years, as youth attended the camps, they would tell you in a heartbeat how they knew that Cory and the guys cared about football, but they also heard about how the men cared about helping others. Through the Cory Redding Foundation, each year, college becomes a reality to high school students wishing to attend the University of Texas.

Being a part of the community is awesome, giving back and building relationships is even better.



Mrs. Forrest

Mrs. Forrest has always been a compulsive feeder. Before she retired, she was cooking for the Mule Barn truck stop's customers, and is singularly responsible for about three flabby tons of avoirdupois on this nation's truck drivers, and may have been marginally responsible, third-hand, for a cardiac event or two.

But now she's retired, and a widow, and her kids all have kids and are scattered like a covey of quail. Local bachelors of a certain age know if they should just happen to be chatting with Mrs. Forrest on her front lawn along about supper time, there's a dang-near dead certainty they'll get a meal out of it.

And, through the magic of telepathic communication and the synchronistic wave lengths of humanity, the message about Mrs. Forrest's unstoppable feeding compulsion had somehow reached the psyches of the homeless.

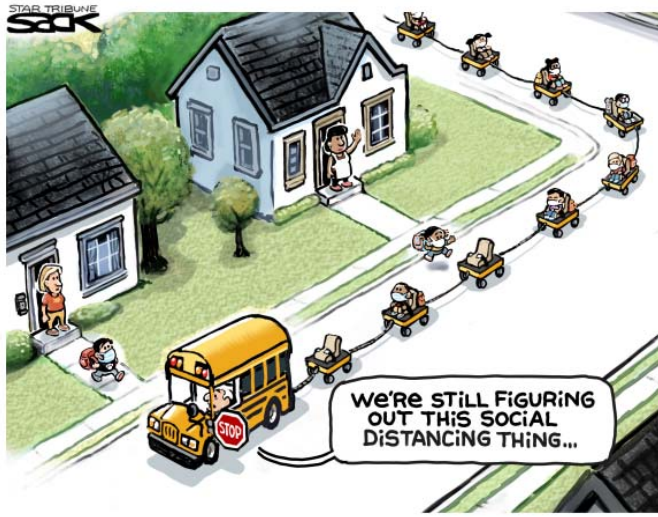
At any rate, two of the aforementioned drifters had knocked on Mrs. Forrest's door and asked if there were any chores she needed done in exchange for some food. Well, you should've seen her eyes light up at that question. She said she had a bunch of firewood that needed to be split into kindling and if they didn't mind doing that, she'd fix them a chicken dinner with cream gravy. Mrs. Forrest puts cream gravy on everything.

So she busied herself in the kitchen, and then went out to see how these fellows were doing. And there, leaning on an axe handle, was one of them, and the other was doing gymnastics in and around the woodpile. It was amazing. He'd come out of a round-off flip flop and then gracefully go into a full layout Sukuhara with a right-hand twist. She watched in awe for a few minutes before whispering to this gymnast's partner.

"I had no idea your friend was an acrobat," she whispered.

He looked at her and whispered back, "Neither did I 'til I cracked him on the shin with this axe."

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THE POSTSCRIPT By Carrie Classon

"More Dog Stories"

It seems I have acquired a reputation.

I have been handing out dog treats for three months. Every day, I take the same trail, and every day, I meet many of the same customers. Dogs have an amazing memory when it comes to getting a treat—particularly from a stranger.

One dog is not allowed treats. "No treats!" his owner says.

Before I knew her better, I suggested, "Maybe he'd like a treat?"

"Wouldn't we all?!" she said. (That lady sounded like she could really use a treat.)

But she is the only one. There is a Bernese Mountain dog, appropriately named Bernie, who always gets a treat. He does not even stop to greet me. He does a drive-by, taking the treat from my hand, then hurrying on to his important dog appointments.

There are two runner dogs, Fergus and Luna, who I see twice a day because their owner runs roughly the same route I walk in the opposite direction. I decided two treats every day was a bit much, so I only give them a treat on the second leg. Then one day, they took a different route home. When I saw Fergus the next day he looked at me like I'd cheated him out of a treat.

Usually, the last dogs I see are two border collies, Ray and Cruiser. But yesterday, there was a big change. There were no longer two border collies—there were three. And the third was a puppy.

"A puppy!" I more or less squealed.

The border collies' owner, Ruthanne, was out with them.

"She's not ours!" Ruthanne told me. The puppy, another border collie, was their daughter's. The daughter was training to be a physical therapist and had a six-week rotation where her accommodations would not permit dogs.

So, the puppy, whose name was Scout, was staying with Ruthanne. Scout was only nine weeks old, which means she was nothing more than a black and white puffball of cuteness. Scout had been through a lot in the last twenty-four hours. She was scared of the new surroundings, scared of the new dogs, scared of the new people. At the moment, she was scared of me, offering her a treat.

I waited. "Come on, Scout," Ruthanne coaxed. Scout got close to my hand and then scampered away. We spent five minutes this way: Ruthanne holding Ray and Cruiser while I sat on my haunches with the treat extended.

Finally, Scout took the treat. She looked surprised. "Now, that was worth it, wasn't it, Scout?"

I don't see the border collies every day so I thought it would be a lot to hope for to see them again today. But when I came through the woods, there were Ray and Cruiser. They ran up to me and sat looking at me, with that intensity peculiar to border collies.

Then Scout saw me. She came running, on her little fluffy legs. She scrambled through the woods until she got to the two dogs, sitting at attention. She stood on her tiny back legs and squeezed herself between the two big dogs, who did not budge until she was wedged in the middle. I'm not sure when I have seen anything so adorable.

"Scout! You have to sit!" Ruthanne told her.

I gave a treat to Ray. I gave a treat to Cruiser.

"Well, she's only nine weeks old," I reminded Ruthanne. "The rules don't kick in until she's ten weeks old."

Somehow, I'm pretty sure Scout will have it down before then.

Till next time, Carrie CarrieClasson.com.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Chris Cobler

Texas tries nation's first virtual criminal trial

A Texan's speeding ticket put her in the legal history books last week.

To combat the backlog in criminal cases created by the pandemic, a Travis County justice of the peace conducted the nation's first virtual criminal trial. The case was livestreamed on YouTube, and the jurors deliberated in a private Zoom room.

Legal experts debated whether trial by Zoom properly balanced constitutional concerns such as the right to a speedy trial and the right to confront witnesses.

The test case? A nurse's misdemeanor ticket for speeding in a construction zone. The jury found the nurse, Calli Kornblau, guilty of speeding but acquitted her of the construction zone violation. She received a deferred sentence and was ordered to pay a \$50 fine, plus court costs.

The jury is still out on whether Zoom is the courthouse of the future. The Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association had some fun on Twitter with the practice: "A JP is having a virtual jury trial this morning on a speeding ticket. Does that mean the JP will have to have virtual coffee with the police officer before the trial starts, too?"

TEXAS DOCS: GET YOUR SHOTS

Texas doctors are taking their best shot at encouraging people to get immunized.

August is National Immunization Month, and the Texas Medical Association is distributing a series of columns by physicians in support of vaccinations.

"Vaccines are among the safest and most effective tools available to and used by physicians. Yet vaccine hesitancy and even refusal are increasing," Dr. Sue Bornstein, a Texas Medical Association board member, wrote in her column.

Doctors should make recommending vaccinations a part of routine patient visits, she said. The pandemic makes this even



more important as researchers race to develop a vaccine for COVID-19, she added.

THIS JOB WILL TAKE YOU PLACES

SpaceX aims to put people on Mars from its launch site near Brownsville. First, though, the spaceport needs an out-of-this-world resort.

The company placed an unusual help-wanted ad last week: for a resort manager in the tiny unincorporated Boca Chica Village near Brownsville on the mouth of the Rio Grande River. The right candidate will develop the resort from inception to completion, according to the ad.

The job requires a bachelor's degree and five-plus years of experience in construction management. One additional requirement: Must be able to travel for short and extended trips as needed.

SpaceX, which made history recently as the first private company to send astronauts safely to space and back, also released footage of a successful 150-meter hop Aug. 4 by its Starship SN5 prototype.

Ports-to-Plains Plan The Ports-to-Plains corridor study of Interstate 27 will be navigated during a virtual public hearing at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, and Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Texas Department of Transportation officials will make the presentation and allow time for public comment. People also may mail or email comments until Sept. 10.

The Legislature approved last session a study

of expanding I-27. The interstate runs from Amarillo to Lubbock. The plan calls for extending the road north of Amarillo and south about 500 miles from Lubbock to Laredo.

To join the WebEx public hearing, go to TxDOT.gov. For questions, call 512-486-5106.

HOW MANY HATS CAN A TEXAS DEPUTY WEAR?

People who live in Texas small towns are used to wearing a multitude of hats.

But the Culberson County attorney isn't sure a chief deputy also can serve as an elected alderman, or city council member. County Attorney Stephen Mitchell filed a request last week for an opinion from the Texas attorney general's office. He attached a 1975 AG opinion that such wearing of multiple hats was not legal.

The deputy ran for and was elected as an alderman in Van Horn, the Culberson County seat in West Texas. He has since been promoted to chief deputy.

"Issues have been raised about 'dual-office holding,' inasmuch as both 'offices' pay sums of money to the deputy on a monthly basis," the county attorney wrote. "Additionally, there appear to be issues regarding common law or constitutional 'conflicts of interest.'"

THE YIN AND YANG OF RANCHING

"The Future of the Wildlife Enterprise" will be at your fingertips through a free Zoom symposium offered by two departments at Texas A&M-Kingsville.

The Oct. 29-30 sessions will highlight the challenges and opportunities of balancing ranching and wildlife resources. Registration is required and free.

Visit krirm.tamuk.edu/symposium to register and download the complete agenda.

Correction

The Texas Primary Care Consortium sent an open letter to Gov. Greg Abbotts to ask him to take a variety of steps to increase residents' access to health care. Last week's column incorrectly reported the organization's name.

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SPANISH PAGE

Reunión virtual el 26 de agosto en Lauder Rd. cuenca de inundación

nos C-34

El Harris County Flood Control District llevará a cabo una reunión virtual de participación comunitaria para el discutir la Fase 2 del proyecto de Lauder Stormwater Detention Basin.

Se espera que la Lauder Stormwater Detention Basin, ubicada en la propiedad de la antigua Subdivisión Castlewood (Secciones 1 y 2), reduzca los riesgos de inundación durante los eventos de lluvias torrenciales al almacenar de forma segura el exceso de aguas pluviales y devolverlo lentamente al brazo de río cuando la amenaza de inundación haya pasado. Este proyec-

to se financiará con bonos aprobados por los votantes del Condado de Harris el 25 de agosto del 2018. La participación comunitaria es un factor importante en el Programa de Bonos y le invitamos a asistir a medida que se vaya implementando el programa.

La reunión de participación comunitaria se llevará a cabo de manera virtual en el siguiente enlace:

Miércoles, 26 de agosto del 2020
6:30 p.m. a 7:30 p.m.
Conéctese aquí:
PublicInput.com/Lauder-Phase2
O por teléfono al 855-925-2801 utilizando el Código de la reunión: 9743

La reunión comenzará con una breve presentación para compartir las actualizaciones del proyecto, seguida de una sesión de preguntas y respuestas

moderada por miembros del Harris County Flood Control District. Los residentes podrán enviar preguntas y comentarios durante la presentación. Cualquier comentario que no sea respondido durante la sesión de preguntas recibirá una respuesta después del evento.

Una versión grabada de la reunión estará disponible en la página web y en el canal de YouTube del Harris County Flood Control District después del evento. Se pueden hacer acomodaciones para personas con discapacidad. Si es necesario, comuníquese al 346-286-4152 al menos 48 horas antes de la reunión.

Si tiene preguntas, comuníquese con el Harris County Flood Control District al 346-286-4152, o llene el formulario de comentarios en línea: www.hcfd.org/C34

¿NECESITA AYUDA PARA PAGAR LA RENTA?

PUEDO RECIBIR HASTA \$2,112 DE AYUDA PARA LA RENTA NO PAGADA EN AGOSTO O MESES ANTERIORES

PROPIETARIO (Inscripción: Agosto 17-26, 2020)
Para calificar, debe aceptar estos términos para inquilinos asistidos:
La unidad debe estar dentro de la ciudad de Houston
Quitar todos los recargos e intereses por ese mes
Autorice un plan de pago sin intereses / multas para cualquier adeudo en el pago de la renta que supere los \$2,112 y cualquier saldo en el pago de la renta hasta Agosto
Abstenerse de llevar a cabo desalojos hasta Septiembre de 2020 y rescindir de cualquier proceso de desalojo previo
Abstenerse de llevar a cabo desalojos hasta Septiembre de 2020 para todos los inquilinos que acepten un plan de pago con los siguientes términos:
El inquilino declara que tiene una dificultad relacionada con COVID-19; si califica, que ya haya solicitado asistencia
El inquilino no está incumpliendo algún acuerdo de pago que negoció previamente con el propietario
El acuerdo de pago incluye cualquier pago de renta atrasado antes del comienzo del programa
El inquilino realiza el primer pago a más tardar el 1 de Octubre y el último pago a más tardar el 30 de Noviembre
SIGUIENTES PASOS:
Regístrese inmediatamente para ser un Propietario Participante
Informe a los inquilinos calificados que tengan adeudos en el pago de la renta que pueden solicitar asistencia a partir del 24 de Agosto
Asegúrese de que sus inquilinos tengan computadora y acceso a Internet cuando el sistema de inquilinos este disponible
INQUILINO (Inscripción: Agosto 24-30, 2020)
Para calificar:
El propietario de la unidad que habita debe estar registrado en la Lista de Propietarios Participantes
Estar atrasado en el pago de la renta de Abril a Agosto
Que el propietario de la unidad que habita acepte los términos del programa para Propietarios
El ingreso familiar previo a Abril de 2020 sea inferior al 80% del ingreso medio del área o que el inquilino participe actualmente en cualquiera de los programas enumerados (consulte la tabla o continuación)
No puede pagar la renta debido a los efectos económicos y de salud ocasionados por la Pandemia del COVID-19
SIGUIENTES PASOS:
Si es posible, asegúrese de tener acceso a una computadora o teléfono con Internet para enviar su solicitud entre Agosto 24 y Agosto 30
Verifique si el propietario de la unidad que habita está en la Lista de Propietarios Participantes
De lo contrario, solicítelo que se registre como Propietario Participante
Prepárese para enviar su solicitud en línea o a través del número de teléfono que aparece a continuación
Pídale al propietario de la unidad que habita un plan de pago
El proceso de inscripción de inquilinos no garantiza recibir asistencia para el pago de la renta.
PROGRAMAS QUE CALIFICAN:
Medicaid
Asistencia de Vivienda Pública
SNAP
TANF
SBI
Programa de Alimentos Escolar
NationalHead Start
Programa de Asistencia Energética para Hogares de Bajos Ingresos WEC
Basic Federal Pell
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Asistencia para los Tribus de HealthCare
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INSCRIPCIÓN DE PROPIETARIOS Agosto 17 - 26
SOLICITUD DE INQUILINOS Agosto 24 - 30
SELECCIÓN DE SOLICITUDES Después de Agosto 31
PAGOS A PROPIETARIOS Después de Septiembre 8
PARA MÁS INFORMACIÓN VISITE HoustonRentAssistance.org
La asistencia telefónica estará disponible el 24 de Agosto llamando al 832.390.2018

ENTERTAINMENT

Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps
HEY UNCLE LOU, HOW ABOUT WE PLAY A LITTLE FOOTBALL?
COME ON! GO OUT FOR A PASS AND I'LL GO AND CHUCK YOU THE OLE PIGSKIN!

Out on a Limb by Gary Kopervas
GUIDE TO SOCIALLY ACCEPTED BEHAVIOR:
SNEEZE INTO YOUR SHIRT-SLEEVE
AHHHHHHCHOOOOO!
BURP INTO YOUR HOODIE...
BBBWWWA AAP!

R.F.D. by Mike Marland
YIKES! ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTS, SIM?
OH, YEAH!
BEHOLD, LITTLE BROTHER--THE PEACORNNAROT!

The Spats by Jeff Pickering
I LOVE MESSING WITH ALEXA... HAR HAR HAR
ALEXA?
ALEXA?
ALEXA!!
AND I LIKE MESSING WITH HIM!

POPEYE
WOT'S COOKIN'?
DIS AINT FER 'NITE!
WOTSIT FER Y?
IT'S FER TH' CHURCH POTLUCK SUPPER!
I'M TRYIN' SUMTHIN' DIFF' RINT!
SEE HOW DIS GRASS VA!
GULP
YEEECH! HAPH?
DAAAKI!
DAT'S JES' ONE AGAIN APINYON.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps
HEY HONEY, THE NEWS IS COMING UP. WE NEED TO SEE HOW BAD THINGS HAVE GOTTEN AND WHO'S TO BLAME FOR IT.
LAFF-A-DAY
Our automatic answering service is out of order--this is an actual person speaking.

SCRAMBLERS
Archive
DECORR
Push
LOPPER
Produce
DILEY
Phony
UPOSED
TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword
ACROSS
1 Early bird?
4 Said "not guilty"
8 Molt
12 By way of
13 Emanation
14 Rent
15 Work unit
16 Whirl
17 Long-billed wader
18 Sprinter's device
21 Mary millenia
22 Parcel of land
23 Allude (to)
26 Driver's license datum
27 Foundation
30 Out of control
31 "Oklahoma!" baddie
32 Stead
33 Vat
34 Haw partner
35 Tureen accessory
36 Prohibit
37 Emeril's shout
38 Extremely exciting
45 Plankton component
46 Love god
47 Dove's remark
48 Works with
7 Hung
8 Half a circus clown's pair
9 Vagrant
10 - The Red
11 Dilbert's workite
19 Stench
20 Go a few rounds
23 Snitch
24 Ostrich's cousin
25 Pass (off)
26 Total
27 Auction action
28 Wet wriggler
29 Payable
31 Football garb
32 Genie's home
34 Chapeau
35 Expires
36 Marching-band section
37 Half of
49-Across' fight song
38 Booty
39 Otherwise
40 Census statistics
41 Snare
42 PC picture
43 "Unh-unh"
44 Attend

Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle
8 5 7 2
6 2 1
9 6 5 4
7 8 3
2 1 5 6 9 4
1 7 2 6
5 1 4 7 8
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez
1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which activity uses terms such as baste, bias and selvage?
2. MYTHOLOGY: What are the Norms?
3. AD SLOGANS: Which product uses the advertising slogan "Vermont's Finest"?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of New Zealand?
5. MUSIC: Which Madonna song features a recitation of 16 cultural icons?
6. U.S. STATES: How many states begin with the letter "A"?
7. HISTORY: Who was queen consort to French and English kings in the 12th century?
8. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel begins with the line, "All children, except one, grow up"?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president detested broccoli and banned it from his meals?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of crabs called?

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTHOFF
24 FLAVOR
42 FLAVOR
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Answers
1. Sewing
2. None
3. Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
4. Wellington
5. Veggie
6. Alabama, Alaska, Arizona and Arkansas
7. Eleanore of Aquitaine
8. Peter Pan
9. George H.W. Bush
10. A case
Answers
King Crossword
1. BIRD
2. GUILTY
3. MOLT
4. BY WAY OF
5. EMANATION
6. RENT
7. WORK UNIT
8. WHIRL
9. LONG-BILLED WADER
10. MARY MILLINIA
11. PARCEL OF LAND
12. ALLUDE (TO)
13. DRIVER'S LICENSE DATUM
14. FOUNDATION
15. OUT OF CONTROL
16. "OKLAHOMA!" BADDIE
17. STEAD
18. VAT
19. HAW PARTNER
20. TUREEN ACCESSORY
21. PROHIBIT
22. EMERIL'S SHOUT
23. EXTREMELY EXCITING
24. PLANKTON COMPONENT
25. LOVE GOD
26. DOVE'S REMARK
27. WORKS WITH
28. HUNG
29. HALF A CIRCUS CLOWN'S PAIR
30. VAGRANT
31. THE RED
32. DILBERT'S WORKITE
33. STENCH
34. GO A FEW ROUNDS
35. SNITCH
36. OSTRICH'S COUSIN
37. PASS (OFF)
38. TOTAL
39. AUCTION ACTION
40. WET WRIGGLER
41. PAYABLE
42. FOOTBALL GARB
43. GENIE'S HOME
44. CHAPEAU
45. EXPIRES
46. MARCHING-BAND SECTION
47. HALF OF
48. 49-ACROSS' FIGHT SONG
49. BOOTY
50. OTHERWISE
51. CENSUS STATISTICS
52. SNARE
53. PC PICTURE
54. "UNH-UNH"
55. ATTEND

CryptoQuip
This is a word search puzzle. Find the words in the grid.
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JEABZ MU YRQZG, YMEXN GZGF
JVKAQ ED FX BXMDRV GMQRGZRV?
Today's Word
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1. Record 2. Pseudot
3. Yield 4. Pseudot

Answers
1. Sewing
2. None
3. Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
4. Wellington
5. Veggie
6. Alabama, Alaska, Arizona and Arkansas
7. Eleanore of Aquitaine
8. Peter Pan
9. George H.W. Bush
10. A case
Answers
King Crossword
1. BIRD
2. GUILTY
3. MOLT
4. BY WAY OF
5. EMANATION
6. RENT
7. WORK UNIT
8. WHIRL
9. LONG-BILLED WADER
10. MARY MILLINIA
11. PARCEL OF LAND
12. ALLUDE (TO)
13. DRIVER'S LICENSE DATUM
14. FOUNDATION
15. OUT OF CONTROL
16. "OKLAHOMA!" BADDIE
17. STEAD
18. VAT
19. HAW PARTNER
20. TUREEN ACCESSORY
21. PROHIBIT
22. EMERIL'S SHOUT
23. EXTREMELY EXCITING
24. PLANKTON COMPONENT
25. LOVE GOD
26. DOVE'S REMARK
27. WORKS WITH
28. HUNG
29. HALF A CIRCUS CLOWN'S PAIR
30. VAGRANT
31. THE RED
32. DILBERT'S WORKITE
33. STENCH
34. GO A FEW ROUNDS
35. SNITCH
36. OSTRICH'S COUSIN
37. PASS (OFF)
38. TOTAL
39. AUCTION ACTION
40. WET WRIGGLER
41. PAYABLE
42. FOOTBALL GARB
43. GENIE'S HOME
44. CHAPEAU
45. EXPIRES
46. MARCHING-BAND SECTION
47. HALF OF
48. 49-ACROSS' FIGHT SONG
49. BOOTY
50. OTHERWISE
51. CENSUS STATISTICS
52. SNARE
53. PC PICTURE
54. "UNH-UNH"
55. ATTEND

CRIME WATCH

Theft on Airline Drive

Crime Stoppers and the Houston Police Department's Burglary and Theft Division need the public's assistance identifying the suspect responsible for a Burglary of a Building.

On Saturday, July 18, 2020, at approximately 2:26 a.m., an unknown black male suspect burglarized a business located in the 6800 block of Airline Drive in Houston, Texas. Video surveillance captured the suspect inside the business. During the incident, the suspect stole cash that was in a jar and liquor bottles from the business. The suspect fled in an unknown vehicle in an unknown direction of travel.

Suspect: Black male, 25 to 30 years old, 5'09 to 5'10, 190 - 200 lbs., wearing a white baseball hat, black t-shirt, black shorts and shoes.

Crime Stoppers may pay up to \$5,000 for information leading to the identification, charging and/or arrest of the suspect in this case. Information may be reported by calling 713-222-TIPS (8477), submitted online at www.crime-stoppers.org or through the Crime Stoppers mobile app. Only tips and calls DIRECTLY TO Crime Stoppers are anonymous and eligible for a cash reward.

Fatal Crash at 2800 North Sam Houston Parkway East

Houston police are investigating a fatal crash at 2800 North Sam Houston Parkway East about 2:40 a.m. today (Aug. 12).

The identity of the male victim, 23, is pending verification by the Harris County Institute of Forensic Sciences.

HPD Vehicular Crimes Division Sergeant D. Griffiths and Senior Police Officer J. Broussard reported:

Officers and a heavy duty wrecker truck had emergency equipment activated and were in the process of towing a Sport Utility Vehicle that caught fire on the freeway at the above address. As the vehicles began to enter the main lanes of the freeway from the right shoulder, a blue Chevrolet Tahoe traveling in the right lane struck the heavy duty wrecker truck. Paramedics were called and pronounced the driver of the Chevrolet deceased at the scene. No one else was injured. The investigation is continuing.

Thieves take car with baby inside, found later

2-year-old found after suspects steal car at laundromat in northeast Houston, police say

HOUSTON - Police said a 2-year-old girl is safe after a car theft at a laundromat in northeast Houston Tuesday, police said.

Officers said the incident happened around 3:20 a.m. in the 3500 block of Little York when someone took a vehicle that was running. Police said a child was inside the vehicle at the time.

Journee's mother said she wasn't gone for longer than two minutes when the little girl was taken. She left her car running with the toddler asleep in the backseat.

According to officers, the little girl was found wandering in the parking lot and is okay. Police said up to three people could've been involved and the car was found abandoned nearby.

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1. Is the book of Cornelius in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Whose first chapter begins, "The elder unto the wellbeloved Gaius, whom I love in the truth"?
3. John, Galatians, Hebrews, Jude
3. What were Gihon, Pison Tigris, and Euphrates as connected with

the Garden of Eden? Cities, Kings, Rivers, Caves
 4. In Revelation 2, what city was said by John to have "Satan's seat"? Pergamos, Miletus, Patara, Sodom
 5. From Acts 13, where were Paul and Barnabas deserted by Mark? Jericho, Perga, Athens, Damascus
 6. In 1 Kings, who is given credit for writing 1,005 songs? Jacob, Solomon, Philip, David

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) 3 John; 3) Rivers; 4) Pergamos; 5) Perga; 6) Solomon
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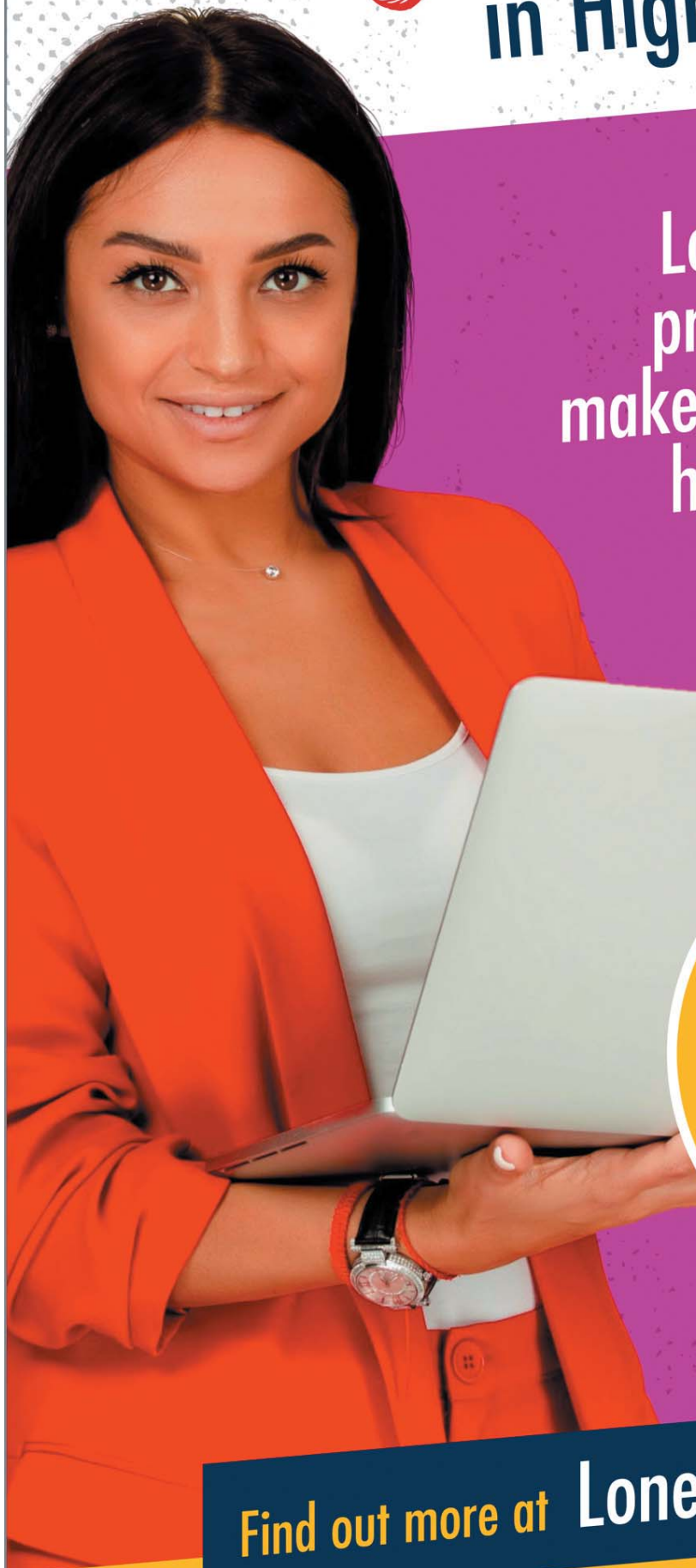
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