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# NORTHEAST NEWS

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THURSDAY



## NEWS NOTES

SUNDAY



## Rep. Sylvia Garcia has COVID-19

HOUSTON – U.S. representative for Texas, Sylvia R. Garcia, announced she has COVID-19 on Wednesday.



Rep. Garcia released this statement:

"This morning I tested positive for COVID-19. Fortunately, I'm fully vaccinated and boosted — so my symptoms are mild. I'll follow CDC guidelines and I expect a full recovery. I'll be quarantining and focusing on getting healthy. I will work virtually, and my office will remain open and ready to serve you!"

Garcia was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in November 2018. She represents the Texas 29th Congressional District.

# BIG Improvement program expands

*East Aldine grant program now covers Facades, more*

The East Aldine Management District (EAMD) Board of Directors has established and funded the **Façade Grant** program for the EAMD, as part of the original BIG (Business Improvement Grant) program. The program provides grant funds to EAMD commercial property owners, within the district boundaries, in support of revitalization on a case-by-case basis.

Grants are available on a 50/50 basis with a cap of \$10,000 per grant. Grant funds will only be approved for facades and signs which are in alignment with the City's Code of Ordinances. Eligible projects include but are not limited to the following:

- (1) Façade renovations (visible to the public)
- (2) Awning installation
- (3) Outdoor lighting
- (4) Landscaping
- (5) Signage
- (6) Roof and foundation repairs



- (7) Exterior Painting
- (8) Parking Lot Improvements
- (9) Power Washing

Applications for the program are reviewed by the EAMD Board. In addition to review for basic eligibility requirements, applications will be reviewed for:

- (1) Potential to diversify the economy.
- (2) Effect and support on other businesses; and/or
- (3) Consistency with local redevelopment strategies.

The EAMD Board will

recommend grants based upon the following. There is no proprietary right to receive grant funds.

- (1) Amount requested.
- (2) Grant funds available.
- (3) Condition of the building in which grant funds will be used.
- (4) Other grant requests.
- (5) Compatibility.

The EAMD Board shall consider any Application within its discretionary authority to determine what grant amount will be in the best interest of the

Grant program.

### Who Qualifies?

Any commercial lot/structure located within District boundaries.

Residential properties, sexually oriented businesses, nightclubs, game rooms, and similar businesses (as determined by the EAMD Board) are not eligible.

The annual funding cycle begins January 1st of each year and ends December 31st. Grants are available on a first-come, first-serve basis until funds for the funding cycle

are depleted.

No grant will be awarded for work that has already been done or covered by insurance. All submitted work will be reviewed and approved before any eligible work may begin.

If awarded a **Façade Grant**, any deviation from the approved grant project may result in total or partial withdrawal of the grant.

A **Façade Grant** "SIGN" must be displayed in the recipient's storefront window, upon completion, for a minimum of three (3) months to officially recognize the EAMD grant program.

### QUESTIONS

Facade Grant Application questions: Please call 832-677-0139 or 512-658-4985. Lance Dean is in charge of the program for the East Aldine District.

See Page 8 of this issue for additional information on the BIG program, and a link for rules and application.

## Business Luncheon targets Economic Development for area



East Aldine District held a Business Networking Luncheon on Thursday, April 28 at their District Office Building meeting room. The purpose of the luncheon was to let prospective businesses learn about possibilities in the East Aldine area.

Participating were real estate agents, developers, business owners and others who joined for the inaugural business networking lunch at East Aldine Town Center! Be sure to follow East Aldine District, on social media or the NORTHEAST NEWS, and sign up for a newsletter at the District website to receive info on future networking events: <https://aldinedistrict.org>

## East Aldine's "Concert on the Hill" set for May 7 at Amphitheater

### EAST ALDINE SETS CONCERT ON SATURDAY MAY 7

In the next performance in its Concert Series, the East Aldine District has scheduled a "Performing Arts Concert on the Hill" featuring Grammy Award Winner trumpet musician Felix Deleon.

The Concert will take place on Saturday, May 7 from 9am to 2pm at the Amphitheater in East Aldine District's Town Center on Aldine Mail Route.

The concert is free, and face painting and



food trucks and other entertainment will be available. You are invited for the day, bring a blanket and a lawn chair for comfort.

The Concert will feature AISD students and a special guest per-

formance by Grammy Award Winner Felix Deleon. The event is sponsored by the East Aldine Arts Council. Other sponsors include Aldine ISD and Harris County Pct. 2 Commissioner Adrian Garcia.

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713.595.1226 [VSanches@AldineDistrict.org](mailto:VSanches@AldineDistrict.org)

[AldineDistrict.org](https://aldinedistrict.org)

**SEE SOMETHING,  
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### Report Suspicious:

- \* Vehicles
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- \* Locations
- People

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## Open for (more) Business?

Be sure to let everyone know you are now open with a small notice in this newspaper.

Thank you.

**NORTHEAST NEWS**

713-266-3444

**CONFESSIONS:**  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
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Berry Road & Aldine  
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East Aldine to  
hold MURAL  
FEST2022 on  
May 21  
Mural Contest  
pays \$5000

The East Aldine  
District has an-  
nounced they will  
hold a Mural Contest  
to choose an artist to  
paint a mural on the  
side of the High  
Meadows Library  
during MuralFest22,  
to be held on Satur-  
day May 21. The  
painting project will  
be completed over a  
three day period at  
the side of the library.  
Interested artists  
were asked to submit  
information to the  
district arts commit-  
tee, at  
[eaac@aldinedistrict.org](mailto:eaac@aldinedistrict.org). A  
mural artist will be  
chosen based on  
experience and a  
portfolio and a  
statement of interest.

COMMUNITY  
WATCH

Shooting Incident at 792 West  
Mount Houston Road

Houston police have learned the identity of an  
armed suspect fatally shot at 792 West Mount Hous-  
ton Road about 5:45 p.m. on Saturday (April 9).

The Harris County Institute of Forensic Sciences  
has identified the male as Richard Nichols, 48.

Three HPD officers who discharged weapons in the  
incident were not injured. The officers are assigned  
to the North Patrol Division. Officer D. Blackerby  
was sworn in as an officer in December 2018, Officer  
J. Pavlica in December 2014 and Officer J. Mayfield  
in August 2021.

HPD Special Investigations Unit Sergeant J. Hek-  
imian and Detectives N. Arellano, W. Elliott, V. Nguy-  
en and D. Escobar reported:

Officers received information that a male suspect,  
known to carry firearms, was trespassing at a busi-  
ness at the above address. Officers obtained the  
male's description and learned he had a parole viola-  
tion for organized criminal activity. The officers ar-  
rived at the location and found the suspect in a small  
room inside the business.

While officers were giving the suspect verbal com-  
mands, he reached for a weapon. At that time, three  
officers discharged their weapons, striking the sus-  
pect several times. The male was transported an area  
hospital where he was pronounced deceased.

As is customary in officer-involved shooting inci-  
dents in the city limits, the incident is being investi-  
gated by the HPD Special Investigations Unit, the  
Internal Affairs Division and the Harris County Dis-  
trict Attorney's Office.

Operation Lone Star Seizes Over  
300 Million Lethal Doses Of  
Fentanyl, Secures Border

AUSTIN - Governor Greg Abbott, the Texas Depart-  
ment of Public Safety (DPS), and the Texas National  
Guard are continuing to work together to secure the bor-  
der, stop the smuggling of drugs, weapons, and people  
into Texas, and prevent, detect, and interdict transna-  
tional criminal behavior between ports of entry in re-  
sponse to the federal government's unwillingness to  
address the border crisis.

Since the launch of Operation Lone Star, multi-agency  
efforts have led to more than 236,000 migrant appre-  
hensions, along with almost 14,000 criminal arrests —  
and more than 11,300 felony charges. Over 3,800 weap-  
ons and almost \$30 million in currency have been seized.  
In the fight against fentanyl, DPS has seized over 300  
million lethal doses throughout the state.

Operation Lone Star continues to fill the dangerous  
gaps left by the Biden Administration's refusal to se-  
cure the border. Every individual who is apprehended  
or arrested and every ounce of drugs seized would have  
otherwise made their way into communities across Tex-  
as and the nation due to President Biden's open border  
policies.

Lone Star College students  
shine at National Model  
United Nations conference



Lone Star College Honors College students took top honors at the recent  
National Model United Nations conference.

HOUSTON (April 28, 2022) – Students  
from The Honors College at Lone Star  
College received top honors during two  
separate National Model United Nations  
(NMUN) conferences held in New York.  
NMUN, the world's largest and oldest on-  
going university-level Model U.N., annu-  
ally draws participants from more than  
130 U.N. Member States to address cur-  
rent global issues.

"Lone Star College is proud to offer stu-  
dents these types of opportunities to dem-  
onstrate academic excellence," said  
Stephen C. Head, Ph.D., LSC Chancel-  
lor. "Their achievements are a testament  
to the hard work they and their profes-  
sors do to achieve this level of success."

LSC-Kingwood and LSC-Tomball Hon-  
ors College students participated in Con-  
ference A representing Oxfam  
International and APIMONDIA. LSC-  
CyFair, LSC-Montgomery, LSC-North  
Harris and LSC-University Park Honors  
College students took part in Conference  
B representing Gabon. Both teams were  
named Outstanding Delegation, the high-  
est honor given, and were also recognized  
for Position Papers, Best in Committee  
and Outstanding Delegates.

"I could not be prouder of our stu-  
dents," said Dr. Sean Tiffée, LSC-Tom-  
ball Professor of Speech and NMUN  
advisor. "This is truly an international  
competition and our students compete  
against not just other two-year institu-  
tions, but students from four-year colleg-  
es all around the world."

Other colleges represented at the con-  
ference included the University of Otta-  
wa, Brigham Young University, The  
Hague University of Applied Sciences,  
Rutgers University, West Virginia Uni-  
versity, Frankfort School of Finance and  
Management, and Baylor University.

"Being recognized as an Outstanding  
Delegation, the top award at the confer-  
ence, is not just about individual pre-

paredness or public speaking," said Dr.  
Rebecca Howard, LSC-Montgomery Histo-  
ry Professor. "It means that every single  
member of the delegation remained fo-  
cused, professional and engaged in their  
committees throughout the entire experi-  
ence."

The theme for this year's conference was  
"Emerging Resilient, Moving Forward To-  
gether." Participants were challenged to  
incorporate it into their solutions for the  
future and showcase what they can do.

"Thank you for taking part in the Mod-  
el United Nations and for believing in the  
power of global cooperation to solve global  
problems," said António Guterres, United  
Nations Secretary General in a prepared  
statement. "The world needs your energy,  
courage and commitment."

"The Honors College at Lone Star Col-  
lege is a great place for high-achieving stu-  
dents seeking to improve their college  
transcripts and transferability with chal-  
lenging coursework," said Katharine Caru-  
so, Ph.D., LSC Associate Vice Chancellor  
Honors and International Education. "This  
program engages and challenges students  
inside and outside the classroom through  
small classes and close interaction with  
dedicated faculty."

Visit [LoneStar.edu/HonorsCollege](https://lonestar.edu/HonorsCollege) to  
learn more about the opportunities to trav-  
el, attend off-campus educational and cul-  
tural events, perform service-learning  
opportunities, join conferences and special  
seminars.

The National Model United Nations  
advances understanding of the U.N. and  
contemporary international issues and has  
positively impacted the lives of thousands  
of student delegates. The Outstanding  
Delegation award is based on the delega-  
tion's ability to represent the positions of  
their assigned country, participate actively  
in committees and follow the proper rules  
of procedure for diplomatic exchange.

HIGH MEADOWS LIBRARY NEWS

GOOD MORNING!  
The High Meadows Li-  
brary weekly submission  
is below. Thank you so  
much for helping us get  
the word out about our  
programs!  
ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN  
HERITAGE MONTH:  
Celebrate Asian Pacif-  
ic American Heritage  
Month with High Mead-  
ows. May 14th at 11am is  
Kendama Day Celebra-  
tion. Come join the Japan-  
America Society of  
Houston and Michael  
Martin of the Houston  
Kendama Meet-Up as we  
celebrate Kendama Day!  
The beloved Japanese  
skill toy was patented on  
this day in 1919. Learn  
about the history and  
background of the ken-  
dama and master some  
cool tricks.  
May 19th at 3pm is our  
Korean Culture Program.  
Join the Houston Korean  
Education Center as they  
teach us all about Kore-  
an snacks and learning to  
write our names in Kore-  
an.  
May 26th at 3pm is our  
Henna Program. Henna  
by Maha will be here to  
decorate your hands with  
Henna. Henna is a dye  
that stains hands and  
lasts up to 2 weeks if  
cared for properly. This  
program is limited to 15  
customers and registra-  
tion is required. Stop by  
the library to pick up a  
form to register today.

SEED LIBRARY:  
Every week we will be  
debuting new seeds for you  
to stop by and pick up free  
of charge. Customers are  
limited to one packet of  
seed per person. Current-  
ly available are Chive &  
Bell Pepper seeds.  
COMPUTER CLASSES:  
The library offers a va-  
riety of computer classes  
including Computer Ba-  
sics, Microsoft Word, and 1  
on 1 assistance. If you're  
interested in registering  
for a class, please contact  
the library and ask for  
availability. Space is limit-  
ed and registration is re-  
quired.  
STORY TIME @ THE  
LIBRARY:  
Children of all ages are  
invited to story time at the  
library. We have story time  
on Tuesdays at 11am and  
Thursdays at 1pm. Enjoy  
finger plays, stories, songs,  
and more!  
TEEN EVENTS:  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays,  
and Thursdays at 3pm are  
for teens at High Meadows  
Library. Teens are welcome  
to come in for anime/man-  
ga club, gaming, crafting,  
and more. Stop by the li-  
brary and grab a calendar.  
BECOME A FRIEND OF THE  
LIBRARY:  
We need YOU to become  
a friend of the library. We  
are currently looking for  
individuals who would like  
to help us form a group to  
be the voice of the commu-  
nity! If you have what it  
takes, please contact Jen-  
nifer at  
[jennifer.nandlal@hcpl.net](mailto:jennifer.nandlal@hcpl.net).

VOTER REGISTRATION  
Register to vote at your  
local library. We have reg-  
istration forms available  
in English & Spanish.  
Volunteers Needed  
We are seeking volun-  
teers to help teach our  
ESL Classes. If you are  
interested in becoming a  
volunteer with the li-  
brary, please contact us  
and ask for Jennifer.  
GRADCAFÉ:  
Every Tuesday we will  
have representatives  
from GRADcafé at the  
High Meadows Library.  
GRADcafé is a one-stop-  
shop offering free serv-  
ices to help you decide on a  
career, explore education  
and training options, ap-  
ply to college, and find the  
financial aid you need.  
Whether you want to at-  
tend college to get a de-  
gree or work on a  
certificate in a profession-  
al trade, we are here to  
guide you through every  
step. You're never too  
young or old to get start-  
ed. Services are available  
in English or Spanish.  
For information on any  
of the above events or  
programs, please call us  
at 832-927-5540 or stop  
by the library.  
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AIRLINE LIBRARY NEWS

JOB LAB  
If you are interested in  
gaining or improving your  
resumé skills, we can  
help! Come join us Apr.  
22, 1-2pm, in the comput-  
er lab to work on creating  
your resumé!  
DIG (DEVOURING  
INFINITE GENRES) BOOK  
CLUB FOR ADULTS  
Adults, join us May 7 at  
11am for our monthly  
book club to discuss our  
common appetite for  
books! Each month we  
read our own selection  
from an assigned genre.  
This month we are read-  
ing Fantasy novels! Join  
us for light refreshments  
and great conversation!  
BILINGUAL STORYTIME  
Join us back in the li-  
brary for storytime in En-  
glish and Spanish  
Wednesdays at 10:30am!  
GROWING READERS  
HCPL has created our  
new Growing Readers  
Program to help parents  
with developing their  
child's early literacy  
skills. Ranging from pre-  
natal up to preschool,  
Growing Readers has cre-  
ated a variety of activities  
to help bring literacy eas-  
ily into daily life.  
Growing Readers focus  
on the 5 key aspects of  
early literacy: Reading,  
Talking, Singing, Playing,  
and Writing.  
With our Little Bud  
(toddler) and Little Read-  
er (preschool) take home  
kits, parents can play and  
create with their children  
while focusing on improv-

ing those 5 concepts. Kits  
include free board books to  
help jumpstart your home  
library!  
With our age targeted  
Flashcard sets, these cards  
give parents/caregivers  
quick tips and activities to  
try at home or on the go!  
Our 1,000 Books before  
Kindergarten program on  
Beanstack will help make  
sure your child is reading  
ready come school time.  
Sign up on Beanstack.org  
to receive free board book  
prizes as you reach your  
1,000 book goal! Sign up  
early to receive an interac-  
tive sticker book to help  
your track your journey.  
TEEN THURSDAYS  
New in April! Teen  
Thursdays are back! Join  
us on Thursday afternoons  
starting at 3:30pm. Each  
week we will have a fun  
activity for teens ages 12-  
18.  
LENA  
Registration is still open  
for the English session of  
Lena Start at Aldine  
Branch Library this  
Spring!  
Qualifying participants  
may be eligible to receive \$100!  
To register call  
(832)927-5410 or  
email [ald@hcpl.net](mailto:ald@hcpl.net). LENA  
Start is a 10-week program  
that teaches parents and  
caregivers of children 0-3  
years how to "build babies'  
brains" and make a differ-  
ence in their future success  
through early talk and in-  
teractions!  
CALL FOR LITERACY

TUTORS  
Would you like to be a  
part of making an impact  
on people's lives? If you  
are interested in becom-  
ing a literacy tutor at the  
Aldine Branch Library,  
we want to talk to you! We  
are looking for volunteers  
to teach English language  
classes in person and  
virtually. Call 832-927-  
5410 or email for info:  
[ald@hcpl.net](mailto:ald@hcpl.net)  
COMPUTER CLASSES  
In addition to our on-  
line computer classes in  
both English and Spanish  
we will now be offering  
computer classes in per-  
son at the library. If you  
want to participate, call  
us to register: 832-927-  
5410.  
Tuesdays: various top-  
ics (Spanish computer  
class), 5-7pm, at the li-  
brary  
Wednesdays: Beyond  
the Basics with Office 365  
plus Google Apps, (En-  
glish computer class), 5-  
7pm, online  
Thursdays: Beyond  
the Basics with Office 365  
plus Google Apps  
(English computer  
class), 5-7pm, at the li-  
brary  
MICHELLE PICHON  
LIBRARY PROGRAM  
SPECIALIST  
HARRIS COUNTY PUBLIC  
LIBRARY  
ALDINE BRANCH LIBRARY  
11331 AIRLINE DR.  
HOUSTON, TX 77037  
832-927-5410



SCHOOL NEWS PAGE

Message from the Superintendent,  
April 26, 2022

Dear Aldine Community,

April is quickly coming to a close, but we are already looking toward summer and giving students more choices and opportunities. So much thought has gone into creating our summer programs. These programs will have students learning, getting ahead on credits, as well as exploring and diving into their interests. I hope you take advantage of these opportunities.

On the topic of our Aldine summer learning experience, we have an exciting new opportunity for our students. Through our partnership with iEducate, we are looking to hire eligible students and alumni to serve as tutors this summer. They will have the opportunity to work with selected elementary students who need additional learning support. If you or someone you know is a future teacher, this is your chance to gain some teaching experience.

Congratulations to Victory Early College High School! For a 10th consecutive year, Victory Early College earned high national and metro-area rankings. Today, in the 2022 “Best High Schools Rankings,” U.S. News & World Report unveiled which public high schools rank the best.

In addition to our focus on preparing students for college and careers, our extracurriculars are a large part of the educational experience. Again, please visit our website to read about the great things our students and schools are achieving. Read about Carver High School earning three Tommy Tune nominations and our student-athletes in track and softball advancing to regionals and earning playoff berths.

During this last week of Community Outreach Month, I want to take an opportunity to highlight our police officers. They do so much more than protect our students, staff, and communities. I encourage you to visit our website to read about how officers like Ariel Holliday are working to build bridges with our students and communities.

Don’t forget! This Saturday, Aldine ISD hosts two big events: STEMfest and Festival de Primavera (Spring Festival). I look forward to seeing you there and talking with you about all things Aldine!

Have a great week, and remember to keep moving #AldineForward.

With Aldine Pride,  
Dr. LaTonya M. GoffneySuperintendent

UPCOMING EVENTS

- April/May:** Click here for details and dates about STAAR testing.
- Ongoing Until May 31:** Preregistration for eligible PreK3, PreK4, and kindergarten students is open for the 2022-2023 school year. Click here for details on how to register.

District’s New Partnership With iEducate Seeks to Hire Summer Tutors to Work With Students Who Need Extra Support

iEducate connects young adolescents and adults who aspire to teach with students who need to learn.

Aldine ISD is calling on current students and alumni to help district students who need additional learning support.

The initiative stems from a partnership with iEducate. The nonprofit connects young adults who aspire to teach with students who need to learn, embedding college and high school students alongside teachers as college readiness mentors to enhance elementary students’ learning and strengthen the homegrown teacher pipeline.

“This partnership is a win-win for everyone,” said Chief of Schools Dr. Katy Roede. “We want to provide students with the tools and skills to reach their full potential. The program also gives students the experience to become highly-effective future teachers. For those future teachers and those who want to give back to their community, I urge eligible students to take advantage of this incredible opportunity.”

Two (2) tutors will be placed across 13 elementary schools. The student tutors will be paired with a certified teacher to help elementary students with core subjects like reading, writing, math, and science. Student tutors will work in person with shifts available between Monday through Thursday.

The program begins June 6 and runs through the end of June. Interested individuals ages 15 and older should apply by May 8 at [apply.iEducateUSA.org](http://apply.iEducateUSA.org). No experience is required.

Gain Teaching Experience Now — Help Other Students and Earn Money!

All currently enrolled Aldine ISD high school students and AISD alumni enrolled in college, ages 15 and older, can participate.

Priority Deadline to Apply: May 8  
Apply today at [Apply.iEducateUSA.org](http://Apply.iEducateUSA.org)  
26+ Available Tutor Spots  
Earn \$14 per hour  
iEducate Training: May 31-June 3  
In-Person Work: June 6-30  
Shifts are available Monday-Thursday, from 7:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m.

\*You must be eligible to work in the U.S. (U.S. citizen, permanent resident, DACA, EA, or CPT/OPT F-1 students).

Click here to view the flyer in English and Spanish. For more information, call 713-589-2427 or email [Recruiting@iEducateUSA.org](mailto:Recruiting@iEducateUSA.org)



Officer Holliday Relishes Reaching Out to the Community

Aldine ISD Police Officer Ariel Holliday has been in law enforcement for six years. During that time, she served in many capacities, including as a patrol officer and investigator. While she has enjoyed working in several roles, she relishes her newest duty, serving as the Aldine ISD Police Department’s Community Outreach Officer.

When the position became available in August of 2021, she leaped at the opportunity to serve as the department’s face in the Aldine community. Her job is to represent the AISD Police Department at special events, safety talks, public-facing events, and situations where police officers interact with young people. She has organized her fellow officers in basketball, kickball, and softball events with AISD students.



She has a busy schedule, attending community events such as National Night Out, visiting Aldine ISD campuses every week, and sharing her kindness and compassion with students and adults.

Holliday is the first member of her family to go into law enforcement. As a child, she remembers watching TV shows about police officers, and her father encouraged her to consider becoming a law enforcement officer.

“My dad pushed me to the police academy, and I’m thankful he did,” Holliday said.

Holliday, a graduate of Elkins High School, worked for Precinct 2 in Fort Bend County, Prairie View A&M University, and returned to the Aldine ISD Police Department in April of 2021 (she had served with the ASID PD for three years before her stints with Fort Bend and Prairie View).

bullying when visiting with students.

“I want our students to know it’s not OK to bully. I also want them to know they can reach out to a teacher or me if they feel they are being bullied. I want to see it (bullying) go down. It’s a problem.”

While police officers put their lives on the line daily to protect the public, Holliday admitted that her profession had been seen in a negative light by different factions across the country in the past couple of years. That’s why she takes her job so seriously.

Holliday keeps a busy schedule. When she visits schools on a Monday, it’s “Motivational Monday,” Tuesday is “Talk it Out Tuesday,” Wednesday is Wild About Wednesdays,” Thursday is “Thriving Thursday,” and Friday is “Thank Goodness it’s Friday.”

She can also be found on weekends at softball tournaments, community gatherings, and other community-based events.

Aldine ISD Police Chief Paul Cordova said he believes Officer Holliday is the perfect fit for the Community Outreach Officer.

“I love seeing the different faces and interacting with people. I really like to help,” she said. “My main goal is to create a bond between students, the community, and our police officers.”

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we love about our Aldine ISD Police Officers,” Cordova said. “She is kind, compassionate, communicative, energetic, responsive, and courageous. Both kids and adults love to be around her. Reaching out to the community comes naturally to her, and she is a perfect fit for this position.”

She’s glad she came back. Holliday is kept busy in her new role. She visits AISD campuses twice a week to visit students and develop a bond with them.

With April being Community Outreach Month, Holliday knows the importance of being open and honest about her profession.

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Eisenhower, MacArthur and Nimitz Softball Teams Earn Playoff Berths

Aldine ISD softball teams secured three of the four playoff spots in District 14-6A as Eisenhower, MacArthur, and Nimitz qualified for post-season play.

Under the direction of head coach Jocilynn Ellis, the Lady Eagles will face Willis High School in bi-district on Thursday, April 28. The game will be played at Willis High School and will begin at 7 p.m.

Christie Middleton, the Lady Cougars will face Grand Oaks High School in a best two-out-of-three game series. Game 1 will be played on Thursday, April 28, at the Aldine ISD Softball Complex and will begin at 6 p.m. Game 2 will be played on Friday, April 29, at Grand Oaks High School and start at 6 p.m. If a third game is necessary, it will be played on Saturday, April 30, at Grand Oaks High School and will begin at noon.

Under the direction of head coach Fernando Fernandez, the Lady Generals will face Oak Ridge High School on Thursday, April 28 at Oak Ridge High School. The game will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale for all games at the gate, except for the game at the Aldine ISD Softball Complex. Those tickets will be available online. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.



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OPINION

By Rich Lowry  
Editor, National Review

Let Disney Be An Exmaple

Just like that, tyranny has descended on Florida. The state legislature, with the support of Gov. Ron DeSantis, voted to repeal the “special independent district” enjoyed by Disney for half a century.

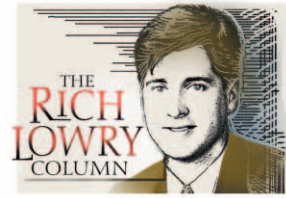
This is a sign, we are told, of the advent of an American authoritarianism that brooks no dissent — Disney criticizes a measure supported by the Florida GOP, the so-called Don’t Say Gay bill, and immediately gets targeted.

There’s a reason this fight escalated to this point, though. Disney was the aggressor in the battle over the education bill, lied about it, and pledged to work to repeal it.

Even though the bill had nothing to do with Disney whatsoever — nothing to do with its product, its business model, or its employees. The company got pushed into its stance based on pressure from a woke segment of its employees and from progressives on the outside.

Disney’s case against the bill relied on the smear that the legislation somehow threatened gay or trans people. In fact, the law merely seeks to

exclude inappropriate material from being taught to young children in the classroom — an objective that once would have been considered utterly banal.



“Classroom instruction,” the law says, “by school personnel or third parties on sexual orientation or gender identity may not occur in kindergarten through grade 3 or in a manner that is not age appropriate or developmentally appropriate for students in accordance with state standards.”

Based on that, Disney went to the mattresses. And it did so, not to serve its shareholders, enhance its profitability, protect its intellectual property, or align itself with its vast and politically diverse customer base.

This was, shockingly, an iconic American brand making itself into a free-floating weapon of woke cultural politics in response to the social and political influence of a small number of vocal progressives. Like so many companies before, Disney calculated the risk/reward of gratuitously taking up a left-wing political and cultural fight and considered it all reward, no risk. The Florida legislature decided to convince it that it was wrong.

Republicans have fantasized about exacting revenge on woke corporations before, but to no effect. Disney’s problem is that it had a glaring vulnerability in the form of an arrangement that can easily be portrayed as a special favor.

The provisions allowing Disney to govern itself in its special independent district are so extensive that one analyst refers to the so-called Reedy Creek Improvement District as “the Vatican with mouse ears.”

“Never before or since has such outlandish dominion been given to a private corporation,” Florida writer Carl Hiaasen notes in his book “Team Rodent.” “Disney owns its own utilities. It administers its own planning and zoning. It composes its own building codes and employs its own inspectors. It maintains its own fire department. It even has the authority to levy taxes.”

For good measure, it can build its own airport and nuclear power plant. Now, that’s all scheduled to go away in a year’s time. Obviously, it is not a good practice for government to retaliate against a business, even a business enjoying a special status.

This fight could have welcome effects, though, if it convinces Disney that it made a mistake by allowing itself to get bullied and cajoled into becoming a combatant in the culture war, or if it convinces other corporations that there’s a potential price to be paid for joining woke mobs.

Republicans don’t want corporations to become tools in advancing their agenda; they just want them to exit the culture wars and focus, once again, on their business, an outcome that would lower the temperature in the country’s cultural fights at least a little.

Ideally, Disney and the Florida legislature work out a renewal of the company’s special district before it is set to expire, and the house of mouse — and other corporations seduced into making themselves de facto left-wing pressure groups — resolves to stick to its core competency and mission.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



THE POSTSCRIPT

By Carrie Classon

The Job I Want

“Dress for the job you want!” was advice I heard from an early age.

I took this advice to heart. I was working a lowly job in a government office while applying for jobs in businesses around town. I had never worked in business, but I had a freshly minted business degree, so I bought some suits and, every day, I showed up for my job (answering the same boring questions on the telephone) dressed for the job I wanted rather than the one I had.

The day I got the call for an interview, I clearly remember I was wearing a lavender jacket with gray slacks and a striped blouse. It was not one of my dressier outfits, but it was still considerably dressier than what anyone else in the office was wearing—other than my boss.

“I know this is short notice...” the voice at the other end of my phone said, “but could you come in for an interview at 5:00?”

Since I got out of work a little past four, a change in wardrobe was out of the question. On my lunch break, I bought a little dragonfly pin and pinned it to the lapel of my lavender jacket. I arrived early to my interview with my dragonfly pin.

I got the job. I decided that dressing for the job you want was advice with some merit after all.

That was many years ago. My approach to dressing has remained more or less the same. Almost all the clothes I buy are used and, once I settle on an ensemble, I wear the same thing day in and day out.

When I went back to school for a degree in writing, the degree was paid for by teaching classes. Since I had never taught before, I figured I had better at least dress like a teacher. I chose a variety of full skirts and matching scarves.

I didn’t notice their similarity until one of my students said, “We call you ‘the green lady’ because you wear green every day.”

But green is a good color for new beginnings, and that was what I was doing. It turned out that I didn’t need to worry about dressing like a teacher anyway. I was so much older than my peers in the program that everyone assumed I knew more than they did. I did not.

During the pandemic, I nailed my “writing costume,” an ensemble that consisted of black stretch pants and the same shirt in a variety of colors. One day I’m in teal, the next in purple, but the shirt is exactly the same. I’m still wearing my writing costume. Today my shirt is black.

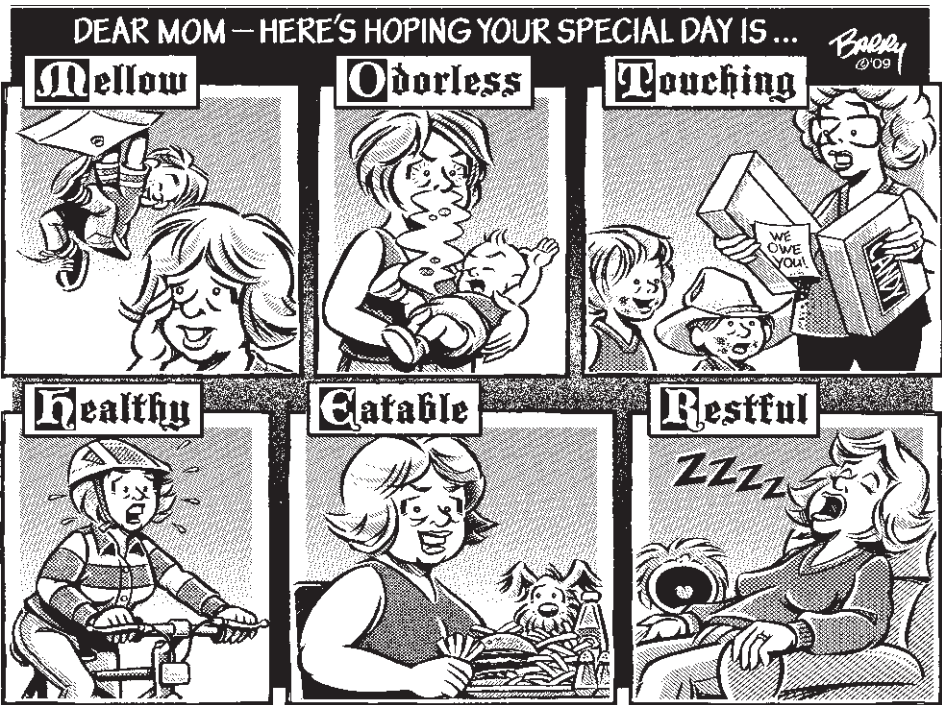
But I’m starting to wonder if a change might not be in order.

My husband, Peter, and I recently returned from Mexico, and spending an extended time in a different place has made me feel different. I returned to a closet full of clothes that I hardly recognize and have no desire to wear. The clothes in my closet look stodgy. The clothes in my closet seem to think I’m an older person than I am—no matter what my driver’s license might say.

I thought of my old mantra about dressing for the job I want. What would I wear if I were dressed for the life I wanted right now?

I honestly don’t know. But I’m wearing 13 bracelets all in various shades of blue, a leftover from my time in Mexico. They are impractical and a little silly and they are making me very happy. Maybe that’s a start.

Till next time,  
Carrie  
For photos from the column and other info visit: [CarrieClasson.com](http://CarrieClasson.com).



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Gary Borders



Early Voting Underway for May 7 Election

Early voting began Monday for local elections and two proposed constitutional amendments relating to property tax reductions. Early voting continues through Tuesday, May 3, with election day on Saturday, May 7.

One proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to limit property taxes on homesteads of elderly or disabled residents, while the other would increase the homestead exemption for school taxes from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

Voters return to the polls later in May for runoff elections in both the Democratic and Republican primaries. Voters cannot switch parties if they voted in the March 1 primary, but voters who didn’t vote in the primary can participate in either party’s runoff. A full list of runoff races can be found on the secretary of state’s website: [sos.texas.gov](http://sos.texas.gov). Early voting for the May 24 runoff begins on May 16.

“With multiple opportunities to vote in the upcoming May elections, I strongly encourage all Texas voters to get informed about what’s on the ballot and make a plan to cast one,” Secretary of State John Scott said. To find out what is on local ballots, contact your county’s local [election office](#).

MATERIAL SHORTAGE BEDEVILS TXDOT PROJECTS

Shortages of steel and concrete are slowing down road projects and driving up costs, according to an internal memo from the Texas Department of Transportation’s construction division director, reported last week by the Quorum Report and [kut.org](http://kut.org).

“Due to recent circumstances affected by world events, there has been significant volatility in the market for various construction materials. We have seen the availability of some materials become very limited or the material lead time has increased significantly. We have also seen significant increases



(over 100% in some cases) in some material prices,” Duane S. Milligan [wrote](#).

TxDOT has more than 15,000 projects in the pipeline across the state. The jobs total \$156 billion, with about half either underway or set to start soon. Milligan’s memo to district engineers and construction managers suggested substituting construction materials when feasible, or removing work or materials from a road project “when the deletion will not affect the safety of the completed project.”

CONCERT SAFETY TASK FORCE RELEASES REPORT

A task force has issued its findings after investigating the tragedy at the Astroworld Festival last November, when a crowd stampede resulted in multiple deaths and injuries.

The task force formed by Gov. Greg Abbott called for unified command and control, requiring permits even in unincorporated areas, crowd safety training, planning with risk assessment, and centralized resources. Details are available in an event production guide available from the [Texas Music Office](#).

“The recommendations, findings, and solutions detailed in this report will help the state of Texas prevent another tragedy like that at Astroworld Festival from happening again,” Abbott said.

DISTRACTED DRIVING SPURS FATALITY INCREASE

Distracted driving deaths increased 17% in 2021 compared to the pre-

vious year, taking the lives of 431 people and seriously injuring nearly 3,000. In the wake of that, TxDOT is stepping up its “Talk. Text. Crash.” campaign. The initiative urges drivers to “keep their heads up, put their phones down and just drive.”

“Texans are killed each year simply because someone was distracted by their phone, radio, navigation system, eating or drinking, or even by others in the car,” Marc Williams, TxDOT executive director, said. “When your focus isn’t on driving, you’re putting yourself, your passengers and everyone else on the road at risk.”

The agency reminds drivers that any distraction is dangerous. It urges drivers to pull off the road entirely before talking or texting and turning off the phone while driving.

GO-KIT URGED FOR WILDFIRES, OTHER DISASTERS

As wildfires and tornadoes sweep the state with hurricane season just around the corner, the Texas A&M Forest Service urges Texans to assemble a [go-kit](#) that can be easily transported and includes supplies for several days. The kit should include:

- Supplies for both people and pets.
- Prescription medications or other necessary medical equipment.
- Important documents such as insurance and identification documents.
- Food, water, clothing, money and a first-aid kit.
- Priceless items, such as family photos and heirlooms.

“When disasters such as wildfires, hurricanes, winter storms and tornadoes arise requiring you to leave your home, being prepared ahead of time can save precious time and help keep your family safe during an emergency,” said Karen Stafford with the forest service.

COVID-19 CASES, DEATHS RISE

The number of new COVID-19 cases in the past week in the state rose to 23,363, and deaths more than doubled to 209, according to the [Coronavirus Resource Center](#) at Johns Hopkins University. The number of lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations dropped slightly, with 755 reported across the state by the [Texas Department of State Health Services](#).

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WORDS OF WISDOM from the Editor:

“I am not the editor of a newspaper and shall always try to do right and be good so that God will not make me one.”

--Mark Twain

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Mensaje de la Superintendente,  
26 de Abril de 2022

Estimada comunidad de Aldine:

Abril está llegando rápidamente a su fin, pero ya estamos mirando hacia el verano y dándoles a los alumnos más opciones y oportunidades. Se ha puesto mucho esfuerzo en crear nuestros programas de verano que hagan que los alumnos aprendan, avancen en créditos académicos, además de explorar y sumergirse en sus intereses. Espero que aprovechen las oportunidades que estamos ofreciendo a nuestros alumnos.

Sobre el tema de la escuela de verano, tenemos una nueva y emocionante oportunidad para nuestros alumnos. A través de nuestra asociación con iEducate, estamos buscando contratar a alumnos y graduados de Aldine ISD elegibles para servir como tutores este verano. Trabajarán con seleccionados alumnos de primaria que necesitan ayuda adicional para aprender. Si usted o alguien que conoce es un futuro maestro, esta



es su oportunidad de obtener experiencia docente.

¡Felicitaciones a Victory Early College High School! Por décimo año consecutivo, Victory Early College obtuvo altas clasificaciones nacionales y metropolitanas. Hoy, en el «Ranking de las Mejores Escuelas Secundarias» de 2022, U.S. News&World Report reveló qué escuelas secundarias públicas clasifican a las mejores.

Además de nuestro enfoque en preparar a los alumnos para la universidad y las carreras, nuestras actividades extracurriculares son una gran parte de la experiencia educativa. Les urjo a que, visiten nuestro sitio

web para leer sobre las grandes cosas que nuestros alumnos y escuelas están logrando. Lean sobre Carver High School ganando tres nominaciones para los premios Tommy Tune y nuestros alumnos-atletas en atletismo y softball avanzando a regionales y ganando puestos de los playoffs.

Durante esta última semana del Mes de Alcance Comunitario, quiero destacar a nuestros oficiales de policía. Hacen mucho más que proteger a nuestros alumnos, personal y comunidades. Les animo a que visiten nuestro sitio web para leer sobre cómo oficiales como Ariel Holliday están trabajando para construir puentes con nuestros alumnos y nuestras comunidades.

¡No lo olviden! Este sábado, Aldine ISD llevará a cabo dos grandes eventos: STEMfest y Festival de Primavera. ¡Espero ver a ustedes y a sus familias allí y hablar con ustedes sobre todas las cosas de Aldine!

Que tengan una semana

excelente, y recuerdan seguir moviéndose #AdelanteAldine.

Orgullosa de nuestro distrito,  
Dra. LaTonya M. GoffneySuperintendente

PRÓXIMOS EVENTOS

•Abril/Mayo: Hagan clic aquí para detalles y fechas de las pruebas estatales STAAR.

•En curso hasta el 31 de mayo: Familias con hijos elegibles para asistir prekinder para niños de tres años y cuatro años para el ciclo escolar 2022 - 2023 pueden preinscribirlos. Hagan clic aquí para obtener detalles sobre cómo matricular a sus hijos.

•Abril: Hagan clic aquí para detalles sobre las clases gratuitas de GED (significa Desarrollo General de la Educación) para padres de Aldine ISD y cómo pueden inscribirse. Las clases nocturnas entre semana en español comienzan el 26 de abril.

Las clases de fin de semana en inglés comienzan el 30 de abril.

•30 de abril: 1er Festival de Primavera de Aldine ISD (un evento completamente en español), de 9 a.m. al me-

diodía, en el M.O. Campbell Educational Center

•30 de abril: STEMfest 2022 (un evento celebrando estudios CTIM) se llevará a cabo en el Bamberg Professional Development and Resource Center.

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AbrilMes Nacional de Apresiasi del VoluntariadoMes Nacional de Apoyar a los Alumnos Bilingües/Multilingües

•17-23 de abril: Semana Nacional del Voluntariado

•29 de abril: Día del Bienestar (Mes Mundial de la Nutrición Infantil)

RECORDATORIOS

•La Universidad de la Familia y la Comunidad, un programa del Departamento de Relaciones con la Familia y la Comunidad (conocido por las siglas FACE en inglés), ofrece programación gratuita y está abierta a todas las familias de Aldine. Obtengan más información.

•El estado de Texas requiere que los alumnos del último año de la escuela secundaria (high school) soliciten ayuda financiera para graduarse. Hagan clic en el enlace de la solicitud de FAFSA o solicitud TASFA.

•El Estado de Texas requiere que todos los estudiantes universitarios entrantes deben tomar la Evaluación TSI (TSIA2). Hagan clic aquí para más información.

•Las principales prioridades de Aldine ISD continúan siendo la seguridad y el éxito académico de todos los alumnos.

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Las familias elegibles de Texas que perdieron el acceso a comidas gratuitas o a precio reducido durante el año escolar 2021-2022 debido a la pandemia de COVID-19 recibirán beneficios para alimentos conocido como P-EBT. Hagan clic aquí para obtener información.

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Victory Early College de nuevo entre las mejores escuelas secundarias del país según U.S. News 2022



En el «Best High Schools Rankings» de 2022, U.S. News & World Report reveló qué escuelas secundarias públicas clasificaron como las mejores. Por 10º año consecutivo, Victory Early College obtuvo altas clasificaciones nacionales y metropolitanas.

U.S. News publicó su Clasificación de las Mejores Escuelas Secundarias 2022 esta mañana. El sitio web publica sus clasificaciones a nivel nacional y estado por estado anualmente, analizando las mejores escuelas secundarias tanto en el país como en los 50 estados y las mejores escuelas charter, magnet y STEM en los Estados Unidos.

Victory Early College High School encabeza las listas de las mejores escuelas secundarias de Texas con una tasa de graduación del 100% y una tarjeta de puntuación de 98.97. U.S. News también clasifica a Victory Early College High School como la 183ª mejor escuela de la nación, la 33ª en Texas y

la 8ª en el área metropolitana de Houston. Haga clic aquí para ver la página de perfil actualizada de Victory Early College High School en U.S. News, con detalles sobre sus clasificaciones.

Las clasificaciones de las Mejores Escuelas Secundarias, disponibles solo en línea, se producen en conjunto con RTI International, una firma de investigación global. U.S. News no recopila datos directamente de las escuelas secundarias: todos los datos provienen directamente de fuentes oficiales de terceros. U.S. News recibe datos de AP e IB directamente del College Board y del Bachillerato Internacional, respectivamente, para su uso en las clasificaciones. Los datos de evaluación estatal y las tasas de graduación son de cada estado (como STAAR en Texas), y otros datos provienen del Núcleo Común de Datos del Departamento de Educación de los Estados Unidos.

U.S. News clasificó y

analizó aproximadamente 17,840 escuelas secundarias públicas de las casi 24,000 revisadas durante el año escolar 2019-2020. Restringieron las clasificaciones a las escuelas secundarias públicas con una inscripción de 12º grado de 15 estudiantes o más o a las escuelas con suficiente inscripción en otros grados de la escuela secundaria.

Las escuelas se agruparon en función de seis factores: preparación para la universidad (30%), amplitud del plan de estudios universitario (10%), competencia en la evaluación estatal (20%), rendimiento estudiantil desatendido (10%) y tasa de graduación (10%).

Al obtener una clasificación nacional en el 40% superior, Victory Early College High School alcanzó el estatus de U.S. News Best High School. También obtuvo elegibilidad para mostrar una «insignia» del premio 2022 Best High Schools de marca registrada por U.S. News.

15 atletas de pista de AISD clasifican para la Reunión de la Región II

Quince atletas de Aldine ISD se han clasificado para el Encuentro de Atletismo de la Región II, que se llevará a cabo del 29 al 30 de abril en Waco en Midway High School.

El equipo de relevos de 400 metros masculino de Eisenhower High School de Braylon Oliphant, Deion Deblanc, Tyler

Hutcherson y Ryan Niblett terminó en primer lugar con un tiempo de 40.85. Niblett. También se clasificó en los 100 metros planos (primer lugar, 10.47), los 200 metros lisos (primer lugar, 21.79) y el salto de longitud (primer lugar, 22-8). El equipo de relevos de 800 metros Eagles de Oliphant, Malik Giles,

Hutcherson y Deblanc se clasificó con un tercer lugar con un tiempo de 1:28.16.)

Nimitz High School estará representada en la reunión regional por Byron Doyle, quien terminó cuarto en los 400 metros lisos (50.78) y por Karma Carthen, quien terminó en cuarto lugar en el disco.

Equipos de softbol de Eisenhower, MacArthur y Nimitz avanzan a semifinales

Los equipos de softbol de Aldine ISD aseguraron tres de los cuatro lugares de playoffs en el Distrito 14-6A cuando Eisenhower, MacArthur y Nimitz se clasificaron para el juego de postemporada.

Bajo la dirección de la entrenadora en jefe Jocilynn Ellis, los Lady Eagles se enfrentarán a Willis High School en dos distritos el jueves 28 de abril. El juego se jugará en Willis High School y comenzará a las 7 p.m.

Bajo la dirección del en-

trenador en jefe Fernando Fernández, las Lady Generals se enfrentarán a Oak Ridge High School el jueves 28 de abril en Oak Ridge High School. El juego comenzará a las 6:30 p.m.

Bajo la dirección del entrenador en jefe Christie Middleton, las Lady Cougars se enfrentarán a Grand Oaks High School en una serie de dos de tres juegos. El Juego 1 se jugará el jueves 28 de abril en el Complejo de Softbol Aldine ISD y comenzará a

las 6 p.m. El partido 2 se jugará el viernes 29 de abril en Grand Oaks High School y comenzará a las 6 p.m. Si es necesario un tercer juego, se jugará el sábado 30 de abril en Grand Oaks High School y comenzará al mediodía.

Los boletos estarán a la venta para todos los juegos en la puerta, excepto para el juego en el Complejo de Softbol Aldine ISD. Esos boletos estarán disponibles en línea. Los boletos cuestan \$ 3 para adultos y \$ 2 para estudiantes.

Clases gratuitas de GED para padres de Aldine – La inscripción se abre el 5 de abril



El departmanet multilingüe de AISD en alianza con Lone Star Collage-East Aldine Center Ofrece:

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estudiante inscrito en el programa bilingüe o de ESL en Aldine ISD son elegibles y pueden escoger class entre semana o los fines de semana pero deberán comprometerse con todas las sesiones. Las class serán en el plantel

Lone Star College-East Aldine Center.

Inscripciones abiertas a partir del 5 de abril.

Los organizadores del programa se comunicarán con los padres elegibles para programar su clase.

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# A PATH WITH A PURPOSE

## YMCA Youth Sports Clinics

### Sports & Badges Program - East Aldine

Youth sports can benefit children beyond the field and court, and even beyond childhood. That's why YMCA sports programs are designed with your child's development and age in mind, and always prioritize having fun, making friends and fostering respect as well as mentoring and coaching from first-responders such as local law enforcement to build positive relationships. All kids are encouraged to play and we don't have try outs.

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

**REGISTRATION IS OPEN NOW**  
**LIMITED REGISTRATION (20 Participants)**

**Practice will take place at East Aldine District Park & Amphitheatre (located in East Aldine Town Center):**  
**2909 E Aldine Amphitheatre Dr, Houston, TX 77039**

**Ages: 7-12 years old.**

<b>DATES</b>	May 3 - May 26
<b>DAYS</b>	Tuesday & Thursday
<b>TIMES</b>	5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
<b>COST</b>	<b>\$0</b> (for East Aldine Residents)

To view all sports programs and to register, visit [ymcahouston.org](http://ymcahouston.org).




This program is made possible due to the generous donations of the East Aldine District and Cal Ripken Foundation. PROGRAM REGISTRATION IS AT NO COST FOR EAST ALDINE RESIDENTS. To register go online or call our office and a staff member can assist you and apply the discount.

For more information, call 832-484-9622.

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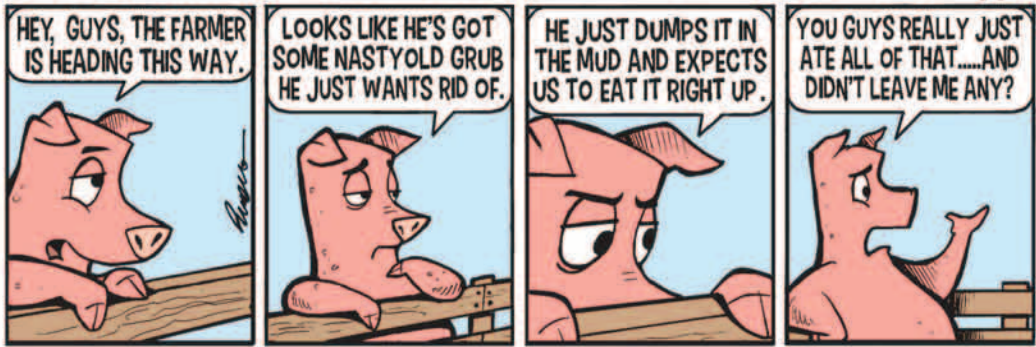
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YMCA Mission: To put Judeo-Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy spirit, mind and body for all. Everyone is welcome.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Amber Waves



**R.F.D.**



## The Spats



# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

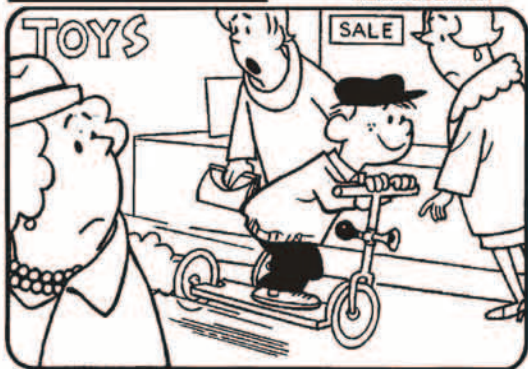
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

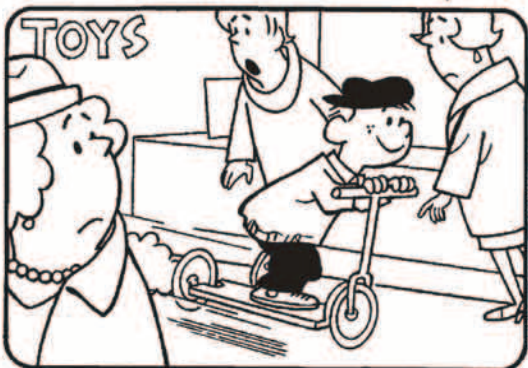
**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦  
 ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY  
HENRY BOLTINOFF



**Find at least six differences in details between panels.**



Differences: 1. Beads are missing. 2. Purse is missing. 3. Sign is missing. 4. Cap is reversed. 5. Horn is missing. 6. Collar is different.

May 2, 2022 Posting Date  
**King Crossword**\_\_\_\_\_

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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## ACROSS

- 1 Knock  
4 "The Thin  
Man" dog  
8 Tabloid writing  
12 Post-op area  
13 Pace  
14 Alike (Fr.)  
15 Sushi fish  
17 "Hi, sailor!"  
18 "Burnt" cray-  
on color  
19 Melody  
21 Ordinal suffix  
22 Game fish  
26 Looks intently  
29 Chaps  
30 Man-mouse  
link  
31 Has bills  
32 — de deux  
33 Mythical birds  
34 Capote nick-  
name  
35 Stable diet?  
36 Hill of  
"Moneyball"  
37 Raw bar mol-  
lusk  
39 Impose  
40 Ms. Thurman  
41 Tristan's love  
45 Tibia's place  
48 Saltwater fish  
50 Mata —  
51 Hotel chain  
52 Hot tub  
53 Rhyming trib-  
utes

## DOWN

- |                     |                        |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Eyeglass frames   | guage                  |
| 2 Antioxidant berry | 11 Layer               |
| 3 Brownish purple   | 16 Leg joints          |
| 4 Reps              | 20 Author              |
| 5 Jazzy Vaughan     | Fleming                |
| 6 Dead heat         | 23 Earth orbiter       |
| 7 Country stores?   | 24 Killer whale        |
| 8 June birth-       | 25 "One-L lama" poet   |
|                     | 26 Attend              |
|                     | 27 Wrong               |
|                     | 28 Jupiter counterpart |

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# Trivia

*test* by Fifi Rodriguez

Rodriguez

1. SCIENCE: What is an organism that depends entirely upon another organism for its existence?
2. HISTORY: When did the Suez Canal open?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What nation's second largest island is called Mindanao?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where was sherry invented?
5. MUSIC: Who was known as "the king of swing"?
6. DISCOVERIES: In what century was the ancient city of Troy rediscovered by archaeologists?
7. GOVERNMENT: Who was the longest-serving U.S. House Speaker?
8. MOVIES: Who directed the movie "It Happened One Night"?
9. ARCHITECTURE: How many churches did Christopher Wren design for London after the Great Fire of 1666?
10. TELEVISION: On "The Flintstones," what is Bam-Bam's last name?

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**King Crossword**

H	A	P	A	S	T	A	P	U	L	P
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**Solution time: 26 mins.**

## Answers

— King Crossword —  
Answers

1. Parasite; 2. 1869; 3. Philippines; 4. Spain; 5. Benny Goodman; 6. 19th;  
7. Sam Rayburn (17 years); 8. Frank Capra; 9. 52; 10. Rubble

## Trivia Test Answerst







## Carver HS Theater Troupe Advances to Area One-Act Play Competition

The Carver High School theater troupe competed in the Bi-District and advanced to the Area One-Act Play competitions with *Bury the Dead* and received alternate play to regional. Carver was the only district school to advance to the Area event.

Being named the alternate means that Carver does not advance unless the advancing one-act-play cannot compete or is disqualified.

Director Roshunda Jones-Koumba and technical director Jabari Collins lead the troupe.

Carver HS Area Competition Results:

**Alternate Play to Region** — *Bury the Dead* by Irwin Shaw

All-Star Cast — LaShawn Bolton

Honorable Mention — Ryan Randolph

Honorable Mention — J’Kyl Poole

**Carver HS Bi-District One-Act Play Contest Results:**

Advancing Play — *Bury the Dead* by Irwin Shaw

All-Star Cast — Ryan Randolph

All-Star Cast — Emma Montiel

Honorable Mention — Camron Lettries

Outstanding Technician — April Guzmán

Best Technical Crew — Morgan Childs, April Guzmán & Amani Turner

**Carver HS One-Act Play Company Members:**

LaShawn Bolton, Tyler



Brantley, Carrington Brice, Morgan Childs, Ivan Davidson, Dakaria Dawson, Alyssa Dorsey, Kristina Dorsey, Lee Fransaw, Erin Graves, April Guzmán, Desmond Hampton, Zane Justice, Nevaeh Law, Camron Lettries, Emma Montiel, Courtney Neal, Christopher Pace, J’Kyl Poole, Ryan Randolph, Andrew Salazar, Delores Sells, Sir Christon Turner, Amani Turner & Cheyenne Willis-Bumper

## Victory Early College Again Among Top Campuses in U.S. News 2022 Best High Schools Rankings

In the 2022 “Best High Schools Rankings,” U.S. News & World Report unveiled which public high schools rank the best. For a 10th consecutive year, Victory Early College earned high national and metro-area rankings.

U.S. News released its 2022 Best High Schools Rankings this morning. The website releases its nationwide and state-by-state rankings annually, looking at the best high schools in both the country and all 50 states and the top charter, magnet, and STEM schools in the United States.

U.S. News ranked and analyzed approximately 17,840 public high schools out of the nearly 24,000 reviewed during the 2019-2020 school year. They restricted the rankings to public high schools with a 12th-grade enrollment of 15 students or greater or schools with sufficient enrollment in other high school grades.

The schools were grouped based on six factors: College Readiness (30%), College Curriculum Breadth (10%), State Assessment Proficiency (20%), Underserved Student Performance (10%), and Graduation Rate (10%).

By earning a national ranking in the top 40%, Victory Early College High School achieved status as a U.S. News Best High School. It also gained eligibility to display a U.S. News-trademarked 2022 Best High Schools award “badge.”

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