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CHANNEL CURRENTS

COVID-19 Cases as of July 21, 2020

HOUSTON AREA
19 COUNTIES

90,754 POSITIVE
908 DEATHS
34,410 RECOVERED

TEXAS

343,783 POSITIVE
4106 DEATHS
177,871 RECOVERED

UNITED STATES

3,858,686 POSITIVE
141,426 DEATHS
1,160,087 RECOVERED

WORLDWIDE

14,774,887 POSITIVE
611,599 DEATHS
8,386,145 RECOVERED

COVID-19 RESOURCES

- City of Houston Pre-Screening 832-393-4220
 - Harris County Ask a Nurse 713-634-1110
 - Harris County Pre-Screening 832-927-7575 or readyharris.org
 - Harris County Mobile Tests 713-439-6000
 - MD Medical 1-888-776-5252
 - Methodist Hospital
- Download mymethodist app.

Buckshot Jamboree now closed

The popular country music venue Buckshot Jamboree, featuring Buck Sloan and his band is shutting down once more until further notice beginning July 4, 2020.

Sheldon ISD trustees cancel November bond election

District prioritizes safety and academics

At the July 14 school board meeting, Sheldon ISD trustees voted to cancel the November 3 bond election due to the continued effects of the coronavirus pandemic.

The bond was originally called by the school board for the May election, but in March trustees unanimously voted to postpone the

election due to COVID-19 virus.

"We realize this has been a difficult time for everyone," said Superintendent Dr. King Davis. "I appreciate the school board's dedication to placing the safety of our students and staff first, as well as being mindful of our taxpayers during these uncertain times. As we prepare for a variety of possible scenarios for the upcoming



school year, it is important we focus our attention on making sure each child receives the academic support needed to be successful while keeping safety as a top priority."

Cancelling the bond election will provide the district with an opportunity to place an emphasis on safety and academics for the upcoming school year, King said.

North Shore Rotary presents awards, scholarships

Nine graduating seniors receive \$40,000 total

NORTH SHORE – The Rotary Club of North Shore held their regular weekly meeting last Thursday, and presented scholarships to nine graduating seniors, and achievement awards to 13 Rotary club members.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the club has been meeting in an outdoor setting at the pavilion behind the Wallisville courthouse. This allows them to maintain social distancing.

Scholarship awards were three types. Four year scholarship, amounting to \$2500 each of 4 years, were presented to Stephannie Villanueva of C.E. King high school, Aaron J. Daniels of Channelview high school, and Xenia Garcia of North Shore high school.

A scholarship of \$2500 was presented to Emely J. Melendez of North Shore high school.

Five scholarships of \$1500 each were presented to the following: Alessandra Camarillo Morales, North Shore high school; Yuleima Zamora, C.E. King high school; Sofia Garcia Bucio, C.E. King



The Awards Presentation was held last Thursday, at the Rotary Pavilion on Wallisville Road. Seen above are club president Ryan Dagley, and (not in order) scholarship recipients Stephannie Villanueva, Aaron J. Daniels, Xenia Garcia, Emely J. Melendez, Alessandra Camarillo Morales, Yuleima Zamora, Sofia Garcia Bucio, Olivia B. Kirby, and Xavier K. Crawford. The students were from C.E. King High School, Channelview High School, and North Shore High School.

high school; Olivia B. Kirby, Channelview high school; and Xavier K. Crawford, Channelview high school.

The occasion also was the venue for achievement awards to club members who had actively helped the organization through the 2019-2020 Rotary year.

These were presented by outgoing president Ryan Dagley.

These awards included Rotarian of the Year, which was presented to Past District Governor Bill Palko, Service above Self awards, which is the Rotary motto, and recognition awards to officers, board members,

and committee heads that had been helpful during the year.

Service above Self awards went to Derrill Painter, Scott Stephens, Terry Denny, Matt Davis, B.R. Hendrix, and Wayne Oquin.

Officers recognized included Mike Bilnoski, Ser-

geant at Arms; Kenneth Wimbley, Treasurer; Lowell Everitt, Fish Fry chairman and President-elect; Donald Niño, International Director; Dee Kennedy, fundraising and accounting; and Shawn Silman, secretary and President Elect.

See **ROTARY AWARDS**, page 8

Sheldon ISD Board of Trustees selected as Region 4 School Board of the Year



Sheldon ISD Trustees. The 2019-20 board members are: President Latricia Archie, Vice-President Eileen Palmer, Secretary Angela Cormier, Member Ken Coleman, Member Erika Martinez, Member Devora Myles and Member Fred Rivas. Superintendent King Davis is at second row, center.

The Sheldon ISD Board of Trustees has been selected as the Region 4 Texas Association of School Administrators (TASA) School Board of the Year. Region 4 represents the greater Houston and surrounding area and is one of the largest education regions of the 20 in Texas. The 2019-20 board members are: President Latricia Archie, Vice-President Eileen Palmer, Secretary

Angela Cormier, Member Ken Coleman, Member Erika Martinez, Member Devora Myles and Member Fred Rivas. The School Board Awards Program recognizes school boards that have demonstrated outstanding dedication and rendered ethical service to the children of Texas.

"We are blessed to have such a dedicated group of individuals serving the

Sheldon community," said Superintendent Dr. King Davis. "From the challenges of Hurricane Harvey in 2017, Tropical Storm Imelda in 2019 and now the COVID-19 pandemic, our board continues to place children first with every decision they make."

Dr. Davis also said he

See **SHELDON BOARD**, page 6

Garza's family provides summer heat relief for pets



Photo by Allan Jamail

Garza Family - L-R: Jayden holding Jumper, Lily, Jay grooming Max and Jesus. Jacinto City's Garza's family provides sweltering heat relief for 2 pet dogs.

See **Family provides heat relief for pets**, Page 3

Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo: Delay ‘In-Person Instruction in Schools’ until October or later

Harris County, Texas - July 20, 2020, Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo and Executive Director of Harris County Public Health Dr. Umair Shah today sent a letter to school district superintendents across the County outlining a series of recommendations schools should take to protect the health and safety of students, teachers, staff, and the community as a whole, including delayed opening for in-person instruction.

In the letter, Judge Hidalgo and Dr. Shah strongly urged schools to follow new Texas Education Agency provisions allowing an 8-week online instruction waiver, halting in-person instruction until at least October. The letter also requests school districts make accommodations for remote learning, cancel all extracurricular activities until in-person instruction resumes, and for written plans to be de-

veloped and shared with parents and community members regarding steps that will be taken to protect health and safety on campus.

“Today, our community remains in the midst of a severe and uncontrolled spread of COVID-19. The fastest way to reopen our schools over the long haul is to flatten and -- just as importantly -- substantially bring down our hospitalization curve.

“We commend local school districts who have made the hard decision to defer in-person instruction. We know that this has been a very challenging time for everyone in our community -- and particularly so for students, teachers and parents. In-person instruction is vital for the educational development and social wellbeing of children and young adults. In addition to their key roles in learning, schools promote the development



of social and emotional skills and offer opportunities for physical activities. For low-income families, schools also provide much needed food assistance by offering students healthy meals and access to resources they may not otherwise have.

“We must come to grips with the fact that in order to learn and grow, students must be healthy and safe. That means not setting arbitrary dates for reopening schools that provide false hope, dates this virus does not recognize or respect. Instead, our focus should be on thresholds and on developing measured reopening plans.”

Congressman Brady: Federal Ruling on Texas High Speed Rail Wrong; Fight not over

CONROE, TX – July 16, 2020 - Congressman Kevin Brady (TX-08) released the following statement after the Surface Transportation Board released a new ruling on Texas Central Railroad's (TCR) petition for exemption:

“While I strongly disagree with this decision, the good news is this doesn't give TCR eminent domain authority to seize property without landowners consent -- and finally forces TCR to publicly disclose their shaky financial projections to the Surface Transportation Board in

any future bid to gain authority to construct the project.

“This will reveal why private investors have abandoned the project and why taxpayers should not be on the hook when it ultimately fails.”

BACKGROUND: Today, the Surface Transportation Board ruled that the proposed Houston to Dallas High-speed rail line is subject to Board jurisdiction. This is a change from previous ruling, in which the STB found TCR's project was not subject to the Board's

jurisdiction and therefore did not require Board approval.

However, the Board denies Texas Central's petition for exemption and finds that, should Texas Central wish to request Board authority for its project, an application process under 49 U.S.C. § 10901 would be required. The Board also notes that issues pertaining to eminent domain authority are matters of state law, and that the finding does not confer any federal power to take privately owned property.

Houston Health Department, partners announce free COVID-19 testing schedule for week of July 20

HOUSTON - The Houston Health Department and its agency partners are announcing the schedule for sites offering free COVID-19 tests the week of July 20, 2020.

Texas Division of Emergency Management

The Texas Division of Emergency Management and the department will operate drive-thru testing sites at:

- Sinclair Elementary School, 6410 Groveswood Lane,
- Eden Event Center, 7450 N. Wayside
- Crosby Community Center, 409 Hare Road, Crosby
- Crump Stadium, 12321 High Star Dr.,
- HCC-Northeast Campus, 555 Community College Dr., and
- HCC – South Campus, 1990 Airport Blvd.

TDEM sites require appointments, available by calling 844-778-255 or visiting txcovidtest.org.

TDEM will also operate a walk-up site that doesn't require appointments at the Merfish Teen Center, 9000 S. Rice Ave, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

United Memorial Medical Center

United Memorial Medical Center (UMMC) will offer weekday testing at drive-thru test sites at the Southwest Multi-Service Center, 6400 High Star, Houston Community College-Southeast, 6815 Rustic, and Houston Community College-Felix Fraga, 301 N. Drennan St.

The sites don't require appointments and offer testing from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until reaching its daily capacity of 250 tests.

Other UMMC drive-

thru sites opening weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. are:

- UMMC Tidwell, 510 W Tidwell Rd.,
- Forest Brook Middle School, 7525 Tidwell Rd.,
- Cullen Middle School, 6900 Scott St., and
- Griggs School, 801 Regional Park Dr.

People needing information about UMMC test sites can call 1-866-333-COVID or visit ummcscreening.com.

New York State

Walk-up sites set up by New York state will offer test weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon at two local churches:

- Fallbrook Church, 12512 Walters Rd, 77014 and
- Higher Dimension Church, 9800 Club Creek Dr.

Appointments are available by calling 1-833-697-4839.

Ibn Sina Foundation

The Ibn Sina Foundation will offer rapid result testing at two of its clinics, located at 11226 S Wilcrest Dr and 11226 S Wilcrest Dr.

The sites require appointments by calling 832-426-3760 and will run through September 30.

Houston Health Department/FEMA

The department operates two free drive-thru COVID-19 community-based testing sites open to anyone, regardless of symptoms. Each site has capacity for 650 tests per day and operates Monday through Saturday.

People can call the department's COVID-19 Call

Center at 832-393-4220 between 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. to receive an access code and directions to the nearest community-based site.

Federally Qualified Health Centers

The health department is providing test kits, lab access and equipment to four local Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC) so they can expand their COVID-19 testing capacity. The centers and phone numbers people can call to set up testing appointments are:

- HOPE Clinic: 713-773-0803
- Spring Branch Community Health Center, 713-462-6565
- El Centro de Corazon, 713-660-1880
- Avenue 360 Health and Wellness, 713-426-0027
- Lone Star Circle of Care at the University of Houston, 346-348-1200, and
- Scarsdale Family Health Center: 281-824-1480.

FQHC patients pay what they can afford, based on income and family size, and are not denied services due to inability to pay or lack of insurance.

The department and its agency partners may shift locations and schedules of test sites to better meet community needs. Houstonians can visit HoustonEmergency.org/covid19 for current Houston test sites and information about stopping the spread of the virus.

Information obtained through testing, treatment or services will not be used against immigrants in their public charge evaluation.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Sheldon ISD names new campus principals

At the July 14 school board meeting, Sheldon ISD trustees approved the administration's appointment of four new campus principals.

"I am excited to announce our new campus leaders in Sheldon ISD," said Superintendent Dr. King Davis. "Each educational leader has been a part of our Sheldon team and brings experience, wisdom and innovative practices to maximize student success."

Dr. Raff Saeed - C.E. King High School Principal



Dr. Saeed is a familiar face to King High School. Most recently he served as the principal of C. E. King Middle School for three years. Prior to that he served as the associate principal and an academy principal at C. E. King High School. Before his career in Sheldon ISD, Dr. Saeed was an assistant principal at Galena Park Middle School and Woodland Acres Middle School. Dr. Saeed has a doctorate and master's of arts in educational leadership from the University of St. Thomas and a bachelor of science in criminal justice from Sam Houston State University.

"One of my core beliefs is that education is the greatest equalizer and every student, regardless of their circumstances, has the right to the best education we can provide," said Principal Raff Saeed, Ed.D. He succeeds Dr. Keith Brooks who has joined the Sheldon ISD administration team as assistant superintendent.

Mrs. Ashley Sampson - C.E. King Middle School Principal



Mrs. Sampson is the current associate principal at C. E. King Middle School where she has also served as assistant principal for two years and associate principal for one year. Previously she worked in Channelview ISD as the English Language Arts and Reading teacher, department chairman, and specialist at Channelview High School. She has a master's in educational leadership from the University of St. Thomas and a bachelor of arts in literature from the University of Houston.

"As an educational leader it is my duty to guide students and staff members through the learning process by focusing their attention on academics that lead to students being career and college ready," said Principal Ashley Sampson. Sampson fills the role of Mr. Raff Saeed who was named principal of C. E. King High School.

Ms. Katrina White - Michael R. Null Middle School Principal



Ms. Katrina White has served as the associate principal of Null Middle School during the 2019-20 school year. She has been a part of the Sheldon ISD team serving in the roles of principal for the Future Business Leaders Academy and assistant principal of the Early College High School at King High

School. White has also worked as a secondary instructional specialist and coach. Prior to her career in Sheldon ISD, she worked at Galena Park ISD's Cunningham Middle School for nine years. White has a master's of science in educational management from the University of Houston-Clear Lake and a bachelor of science in interdisciplinary studies from the University of Houston.

"I am passionate about building capacity in others, learning and exploring new opportunities while leading all stakeholders to excellence," said Principal Katrina White. Ms. White succeeds Mr. Leroy Bradley who is Sheldon ISD's new director of operations.

Jesse Altamirano - Royalwood Elementary School Principal



Mr. Jesse Altamirano is the current assistant principal at King Middle School. He has experience as an assistant principal for Aldine ISD's Stephens Elementary and a bilingual instructional specialist at Galena Park ISD's Galena Park Elementary. He has taught second through fifth grades at schools in Galena Park and Aldine ISD. He also served as a sixth through eighth-grade teacher in Idaho. He has a master's of business administration from the University of Phoenix and a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Idaho State University.

"I am looking forward to joining the Royalwood community and building relationships with students, families and staff," said Principal Jesse Altamirano. Altamirano succeeds Lorena Carrasco who accepted a position in Pasadena ISD.

Family provides heat relief for pets,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

By Allan Jamail

Jacinto City – TX. – July, 20, 2020 during the record breaking heat waves Jacinto City's Garza family regularly gives their two pet dogs a cooling down. Their dogs get to enjoy the inside air-conditioning when needed.



GALENA PARK CHIEF RODNEY CHERSKY

Photo by Allan Jamail

Galena Park Police Chief Rodney Chersky said, "My officers take very serious the treatment and care pets in the city is getting. While on routine patrol the officers look for outdoor pets appearing to be in distress because of the heat. We'll immediately call for one of the city's two humane officers to investigate any questionable pet being neglected. If a citizen suspects animal mistreatment, he urges them to call the police so we can investigate it."

"People without thinking will get a long haired dog and put them outside and this can be tortuous for the dog. If a person would put on a fur coat and wear it outside for just a couple hours during the summer, they'd quickly see how hot it is for a long haired dog, it's even hard

on a short haired dog outside during the summer," Chersky said.

"Pet owners should check on their outdoor pets several times a day and give them lots of fresh cool water every few hours. If they cannot bring their pet indoors during the summer then they must provide lots of shade for them. Some people will put water in a small water bowl before leaving for work and expect that to be enough water for 8 to 10 hours while their gone, that's cruel," the chief said.

Dogs kept outdoors are the most common pets to be mistreated, 70 percent of animal cruelty cases is dogs. With daytime temperatures in the 90's and 100's it doesn't take long before a pet can have a heat stroke.

Warning signs of a heat stroke in a dog can be recognized by the early warning sign of their mouth becoming partially open and panting or breathing with short quick breaths like it's out of breath. If their mouth becomes fully open with rapid pants it means the dog is on the verge of a heat stroke. It must immediately be cooled off by putting it in front of a fan or into air-conditioning and given fresh cool water. If the symptoms persist quickly get it to a veterinarian.

Dogs sweat and cool-off by drooling (dripping) from the mouth, small amounts of dripping from the mouth is normal but a constant large amount of drooling (sweating) is a sign of overheating and the dog cannot cool itself off without help; it will need lots of water to prevent dehydration (inadequate body fluids) and a heat stroke.

Abandoning an animal

unreasonably and or leaving it in a hot vehicle, transporting or confining it in a cruel manner, permitting unjustified or unwarranted pain or suffering or failing to provide fresh cool water, food and shelter for a animal to maintain a state of good health, are crimes.

Texas law provides filing animal cruelty charges either as a felony or misdemeanor, the severity of cruelty will determine which of the two types of charges will be filed against the pet owner or keeper of the pet. If convicted of felony animal cruelty punishment can be up to two years in jail and or a \$10,000 fine. Also any animals in your direct care may be removed by a local humane society or law enforcement. You may be prohibited from owning animals in the future. Persons convicted under the age of 18 are also required to undergo counseling.

Phone numbers for reporting animal cruelty: Houston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 713-869-7722 (HSPCA), they also provide a 7/24 animal ambulance for injured animals at 713-880-HELP (4357) and Harris County Animal Cruelty Task Force 832-927-7297 (PAWS).

Texas criminal laws can be enforced by any law enforcement agency including animal cruelty laws. Phone numbers to keep in your cell phone for reporting any crime: Houston Police – 713-884-3131, Harris County Sheriff Office 713-221-6000, Jacinto City Police – 713-672-2455, Galena Park Police – 713-675-3471, Constable Pct. 2 - 713-477-4070, Constable Pct. 3 - 713-274-2500.

Police investigate fatal crash on Clinton Drive

Houston police are investigating a fatal crash at 12500 Clinton Drive about 6:20 a.m. today (July 17).

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

HPD Vehicular Crimes

Division Sergeant G. Lopez and Officer A. Hart reported:

The victim was driving a red Chevrolet Impala at a high rate of speed eastbound at the above address. The driver of an 18-wheeler truck pulled

out of a private drive and turned westbound onto Clinton Drive. The victim's vehicle struck the trailer. Paramedics pronounced the victim deceased at the scene.

There are no charges at this time, pending further investigation.

JULY 23, 2020

NORTH CHANNEL STAR

PICK-UP LOCATIONS

NORTH SHORE

North Channel Chamber Office, I-10 in Woodforest Bank Bldg

Pineforest Jewelry, Uvalde Rd

Carter-Conley Funeral Home, 13701 Corpus Christi St.

San Jacinto College North, Student Center & Library

Fonteno Court House, Wallisville Rd

Sellers Brothers Market, Uvalde Rd

YMCA, Wallisville Rd.

Kroger's, Woodforest @ Beltway 8

Sen. Sylvia Garcia office, in Woodforest Bank Bldg

North Channel Library, Wallisville Rd

Water District # 21, Sheldon Rd

CHANNELVIEW

Woodforest Bank, Sheldon Rd

Post Office, Sheldon Rd

Woodforest Bank, Sheldon Rd

Channelview Admin Bldg, Sheldon Rd

Holiday Inn, I-10 E

Martin Luther King Community Ctr., Lorenzo St.

Water District #47, Woodforest Blvd

Chevron, Woodforest & Uvalde

Bonfire Wings, Woodforest Blvd

Serena Donuts, Woodforest Blvd

Pine Trails Community, Woodbend Dr

SHELDON

Sheldon ISD Admin Bldg.

Kroger's, Normandy at Woodforest

Sheldon ISD Transportation

HCA Houston 24/7, Beltway 8

CLOVERLEAF

HC WCID #36, Hollywood St

Grayson Community Center, Corpus Christi St

Galena Park Admin Building, Beltway 8 at Woodforest

CommunityBank of Texas, I-10 E @ Freeport

North Channel Assistance Ministries, Bonham @ Freeport

Chevron, I-10 West

JACINTO CITY

City Hall, Main Street

Community Center/Senior Center, Oates Rd

Capital Bank, I-10 E

Jacinto City Branch Library, Akron St

State Rep Ana Hernandez office, Mercury Drive

Sellers Brothers Market, Market St

Market Street Feed Store, Market St

Mr. Mercury Gas Station, Mercury Dr

Jacinto City Parks & Recreation, Mercury Dr

Chevron, Market St

GALENA PARK

Baggett Community Center, Keene St

Galena Park City Hall, Clinton Drive

Galena Park Library, Keene St

United Comm. Credit Union, 16th St

Galena Park Community Crt, Keene St

Middleton Super Market, Clinton Dr

Exxon King Fuel, Clinton Dr

Galena Park Medical Clinic, Clinton Dr

If you would like to be a PICK-UP LOCATION, let us know.
713-266-3444 or northchannelstar@gmail.com.

REV 01/2020



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★
NEWSPAPERS
By Texas Press Association

Need a great job? Buy a weekly newspaper

By Gary Sosniecki

It wasn't my idea to buy a weekly newspaper.

I was content having transitioned from political reporter to sports editor of a 30,000-circulation daily newspaper. The pay was good. I had become part of the management team. I had been allowed to hire some bright young reporters. We were making a name for ourselves journalistically in traditional sports coverage and in-depth pieces. And the sports-department ethics policy I had written was being recognized as one of the first in the country.

My wife was not so content. She was managing editor of a smaller, competing daily, a position she won after refusing to train the man her boss wanted to hire for it. The 1970s were not an easy time for young women breaking into the newspaper business. This was her second job out of college, and Helen had fought sexual discrimination in both of them. In this job, her boss even had told her she didn't need a raise because her "husband made good money."

It had been Helen's lifelong dream to buy a weekly newspaper. So she quit her job and started contacting newspaper brokers. We visited weekly newspapers in Wisconsin and Illinois before she learned of a weekly for sale only an hour from her hometown in Missouri.

Humansville, Missouri, had a population of only 907, but it had a solid business district -- as in potential advertisers -- that included two lumber yards, two hardware stores, a furniture store, two clothing stores, a pharmacy, four cafes, three insurance agencies, a physician, two dentists, a funeral home and, most importantly, a modern supermarket that bought a full-page ad every week and a bank that bought a quarter page. Several of the business owners were young like us.

The Humansville Star-Leader circulated to 1,500 homes in the corners of three rural counties. Newspaper revenue was supplemented by a print shop that, among other jobs, printed election ballots for its home county.

We bought the Star-Leader on Aug. 1, 1980, using our savings from seven years of employment as a down payment. We bought our first newspaper before we bought our first house.

Not surprisingly, Helen fell in love with owning a small-town newspaper. Surprisingly, so did this city kid. So much so that over a 27-year period, we bought and sold three weeklies, each in a town a little bigger than the one before.

We never were bored. We covered city councils whose members at times were on the verge of slugging each other or members of the audience. We forced school boards to hold open meetings. We covered train wrecks and murders. (One murder victim was a small-town mayor who supported an ordinance banning pigs from the city limits.) We reported on presidential visits and a sheriff who liked to pose with a machine gun. We wrote features, and we wrote investigative pieces. We covered a state-championship basketball team and a winless basketball team, the former more fun than the latter.

We helped one of our readers appear on David Letterman's show. We campaigned to build a new library and to improve safety at railroad and highway crossings. We attended school plays and concerts and helped organize local festivals. We ate at fund-raising pancake breakfasts, pork-steak lunches and fish-fry suppers.

Through our editorials, we were the town disciplinarians and the town cheerleaders. We weren't always popular, but we still made lifetime friends in each of our newspaper towns.

We also learned to sell advertising. Pretty well, in fact. Every one of our newspapers made enough money for us to live comfortably in small towns where the cost of living was low.

We worked harder than we ever had worked -- sometimes seven days and six nights a week -- but the rewards were enormous. If we were 10 years younger, we would buy another newspaper and do it all again.

In fact, it's a buyer's market right now for weekly newspapers. (You can buy one in our state right now, in a town of more than 2,000 residents, for only \$40,000. That's less than what we paid in 1980.) Unfortunately, some newspaper groups are shuttering small-town and suburban weeklies that don't meet their revenue goals. Even sadder, many owners of our generation waited too long to sell and -- unable to find buyers -- are shutting down their papers. In both instances, the community becomes a so-called "news desert."

According to 2018 study by North Carolina's School of Media and Journalism, 171 counties in the United States have no newspaper at all. One of them is the county adjacent to ours.

It's a conundrum that independently owned weekly newspapers are closing for lack of buyers at the same time that journalists who would make good weekly-newspaper owners are being laid off in record numbers by metro newspapers and national newspaper groups.

The challenge for our industry is to convince these unemployed journalists to explore the joys and rewards of owning a small-town newspaper.

Not every market that supported a newspaper in the past can support one now. But unlike many of their big-city brethren, weekly newspapers in healthy markets still can be good investments. If the population is stable, if most storefronts on Main Street are filled, if the town has its own school and the all-important sense of community, the prospects for a weekly newspaper succeeding long-term are good.

It's encouraging to hear of a partnership between West Virginia University's Reed College of Media and the West Virginia Press Association "to recruit, develop and train the next generation of independent newspaper owners." Hopefully, we'll see other journalism schools and state press associations partner in similar programs.

But you don't have to wait if you're unemployed now and uncertain how to stay in the newspaper business. Check out the press association website in your state and see if any newspapers are for sale. Call the press association manager and ask the same question. Do a Google search for newspaper brokers, and find one who handles papers within your budget.

Because owning your own newspaper can be the most satisfying job you've ever had.

This article is one of a series distributed by the Texas Press Association for its members. If you wish more information, call 713-266-3444 or email grafikstar@aol.com



Department of Defense sends teams to assist hospitals in COVID crisis

AUSTIN — COVID-19 turned aggressive to the point last week that the Department of Defense activated U.S. Army and U.S. Navy medical task force teams and assigned them to Texas at Gov. Greg Abbott's request.

Teams were deployed to support Houston and San Antonio hospitals and medical facilities in hard-hit Rio Grande Valley. The Texas Division of Emergency Management was on the job, too, working with local officials to line up additional hospital capacity in Cameron and Hidalgo counties and to identify other sites to house patients who are recovering from COVID-19.

Some \$41 million in federal funds are being put toward assisting cities and counties in the COVID-19 response, Abbott said. Those funds will be used by local government for first responder overtime and hazard pay, equipment and supplies for teleworking technologies, social distancing and personal protective gear, county jail costs associated with medical needs of inmates and as reimbursement for holding inmates awaiting transfer to the state prison system.

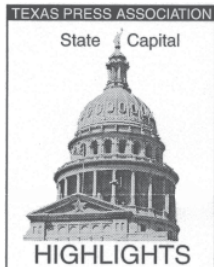
Cumulative figures posted July 19 by the Texas Department of State Health Services showed some 325,030 people in Texas diagnosed with the deadly virus, and 3,958 confirmed deaths resulting from the disease.

TEA: Schools to open

Texas schools will open next month, but school systems will be allowed to limit access to on-campus instruction for the first four weeks of school, the Texas Education Agency announced July 17.

A school system may limit access to on-campus instruction for an additional four weeks with a board-approved waiver request to the TEA. Health and safety

★ STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling



Runoff results are in

Mary "MJ" Hegar of Round Rock won the Democratic Party runoff for U.S. Senate with 498,180 votes to 457,555 for state Sen. Royce West of Dallas, so Hegar will face incumbent Republican Sen. John Cornyn of San Antonio in the Nov. 3 general election.

In the only runoff for a state agency office, Texas Railroad Commission, Democrats chose Dallas lawyer Chrysta Castañeda over Robert Alonzo of Dallas, a former longtime member of the Texas House of Representatives. Castañeda received 575,460 votes to 353,399 for Alonzo. Complete election results are posted at sos.texas.gov.

It's hot, so be careful

With summer air temperatures reaching 100 degrees and higher, the Texas Department of Public Safety on July 14 reminded the public to take extra heat-related safety precautions.

Children, the sick, elders and pets should not be left alone in vehicles. Drivers should always check all passenger and cargo areas before walking away from their vehicle, the DPS said.

Jobless rate improves

Texas added 243,900 private sector positions in June, resulting in an unemployment rate of 8.6%, the Texas Workforce Commission reported July 17. The state's unemployment rate in May was 13.0%.

The Amarillo Metropolitan Statistical Area recorded the lowest non-seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in June among Texas MSAs with 6%, followed by Abilene at 6.4% and College Station-Bryan at 6.5%.

The national unemployment rate stood at 11.1% in June.

Agency releases data

More information about oil and gas field cleanup programs are publicly available now, the Texas Railroad Commission announced July 15.

Data posted at rrc.texas.gov/data-visualization/ includes bar graphs, an interactive Texas map, a list of counties and other search options.

"These latest additions will help the public and energy industry operators easily see key aspects of the important work we do in protecting the safety of Texans and the environment," said Texas Railroad Commission Executive Director Wei Wang.

★
THE POSTSCRIPT
By Carrie Classon

"Birthday Blow-Out"

It's my birthday this week. This is not normally cause for a big celebration and this year it is less than usual. Still, unlike my husband, Peter, I actually do celebrate my birthday. I don't expect anyone else to celebrate—although it's nice to know my parents remember I was born and still seem to think it was a good thing.

But I'm puzzled by reports of people my age who have huge celebrations or put it if they don't get a party. My grandmother had a big party on her 100th birthday and I think that's an appropriate time for a "blow-out" (as she called it). Otherwise, I think the only person who has any reason to celebrate my birthday is me. It's good to have been given another year.

This year, Peter asked, as he always does, what I wanted on my birthday. The choices were more limited than in the past, but that really didn't matter. It's fun to receive one unusual thing that makes me happy. One year, I asked Peter for a new toilet seat. Peter saw nothing wrong with the existing one (he wouldn't!) but cheerfully replaced it on my birthday.

"Just don't go telling everyone I got you a toilet seat for your birthday!" he said. But now I have.

This year, my plans are less grandiose. I was thinking about cheese, specifically, a big pot of melted cheese. I know, the weather has been warm but the idea of fresh fruit dunked in a vat of nice cheese sounded irresistible.

"Fondue," I told Peter. "I'd like fondue for my birthday." "Hot oil or cheese?" "Cheese—good cheese!"

We ordered long forks and are all set. Peter is making cheese fondue.

I celebrate my birthday for the same reason I journal—to keep track of where I am in life. Peter says it would be better just to forget about that, especially as we get older, but I disagree. I like to know where I am and where I've been. I think that might be more important this year than ever.

I probably get this from my mom. She's kept a journal every day of her life since she was in college. She claims it is a profoundly dull document. She famously described it as, "an uninterrupted record of every dental appointment I've ever had."

But I know this is not strictly true because she does look things up to see what she was doing a year ago or five years ago on that date. She tells me, from time to time, about something she wrote a few years back.

"Oh! We were worried about you," she'll tell me. I had no idea my parents were worried, but her journal knew.

My daily journal rarely records anything as exciting as my dental appointments. Usually, I am just trying to figure stuff out, seeing where I am, where I'm going, noting what I've done and what I'd still like to do—both in the near term and before I run out of time for good. Journaling reminds me of how much I have to be grateful for. Birthdays do the same thing.

As an afterthought, I ordered a dozen cupcakes. I didn't figure a cake made much sense since there was no one to share it with, but I thought it might be fun to distribute cupcakes to friends and neighbors. I'm getting one dozen red velvet cupcakes with buttercream frosting. I'm having mine with a scoop of peppermint ice cream.

If that isn't a blow-out, I don't know what is.

Till next time,
Carrie

Carrie Classon's memoir is called, "Blue Yarn." Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

Sacred Heart Catholic school competes nationally



Sacred Heart Catholic School placed 6th in the nation for the Living Literature-Junior category at the Jr. BETA National Convention!

★ OBITUARIES

Charles Edward “Charlie” Melton



Charles Edward “Charlie” Melton, 56, of Galena Park, Texas, found everlasting peace on July 13, 2020.

Charlie was born on June 29, 1964. He is predeceased by his parents, William T. and Lee Melton and son, Jacob. He is survived by his daughters, Patricia Holliday and hus-

band Zach; Samantha Nehls and husband Brian; twin brother, Michael Melton and wife, Andrea; sister, Susan Warren and husband, Jimmy; grandchildren, Molly, Zeke and Ezra; as well as nieces and nephews, Amy Baldwin, Chad Warren, Meghan Melton, Taylor Grimes; and great-nephew and nieces, Madelynn, Wyatt and Reese.

Charlie was the life of the party. He had an enormous passion for music, good food, laughter and above all his friends. He truly

embodied the phrase “Good Time Charlie.” In lieu of flowers, the family requests with gratitude that contributions be made in Charlie’s memory to Memorial Hermann Prevention and Recovery Center, 3043 Gessner, Houston, Texas 77080 or to a charity of your choice.

Due to current circumstances, his family will celebrate his life at a later time. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at <https://www.houstonchronicle.com/obituary/Charles-Melton>.

THOUGHTS FROM HILLSIDE CHURCH

By Dr. Mark Trice



A Horse is a Horse?

I know many will agree with me when I say that the horse is one of God’s most beautiful creatures. He designed it precisely, with a majesty that awes us. With its regal lines and fluidity of movement, it demands to be painted, drawn, sculpted, and more. From their youngest days, most children dream of riding horses, even owning horses, and many grow up to fulfill those dreams. I did.

The horse has been around Agforever, Ah of course. In Genesis 2:18-20, we learn that God created it and all of the other animals in the Garden of Eden while looking for a suitable helper for Adam. We all know how the story goes; they didn’t find a Aghelper comparable to him Ah among the animals, so God then created Eve and the rest, as they say, is history.

Yet, though the horse wasn’t the helper they were looking for at that time, God surely knew from the beginning that it would end up walking more closely with man than most of the other animals. With the horse to ride, man was able to move farther faster, not

being limited to staying at home. With the horse’s assistance, man could more easily carry his belongings and trades people could travel far and wide with their goods. With the aid of a horse, the cowboy could manage large herds of cattle. When you really think about it, the horse is absolutely amazing.

It’s so amazing that God used it as an example in Job 39:19-25 when He decided it was time for Job to stop complaining and accusing his Creator of being unjust. Here’s God’s way of asking, AgJust who do you think you are? Ah

AgHave you given the horse strength?

Have you clothed his neck with thunder?

Can you frighten him like a locust?

His majestic snorting strikes terror.

He paws in the valley, and rejoices in his strength;

He gallops into the clash of arms.

He mocks at fear, and is not frightened;

Nor does he turn back from the sword.

The quiver rattles against him,

The glittering spear and javelin.

He devours the distance with fierceness and rage;

Nor does he come to a halt because the trumpet has sounded.

At the blast of the trumpet he says, ‘Aha!’

He smells the battle from afar,

The thunder of captains and shouting. Ah

This beautiful creature, with its ability to inspire artists, poets, and dreaming children, and its strengths while working side-by-side with us, is yet another example of how carefully God has planned every single detail of this world, and it is only one such reminder! We serve an awesome God, an incredible God, a mind-blowing God who deserves to have us stop on occasion just to appreciate His unsurpassed handiwork.

A horse isn’t just a horse. It’s a sign from God that He cares about the details.

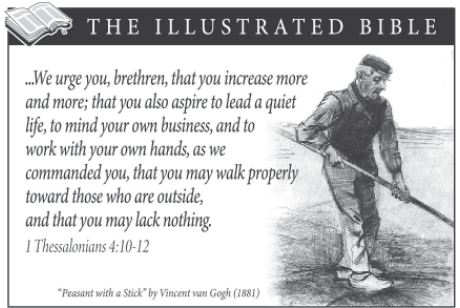
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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey—

- 1) Is the book of Joshua in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- 2) In the parable of the 10 female virgins, five were called “wise, but why were the other five called “foolish”? Washing stones, Forgot oil for their lamps, Daytime sleeping, Gossiping
- 3) From 2 Kings 9, what creatures ate the carcass of Jezebel? She-bears, Dogs, Frogs, Worms
- 4) What was the first bird released from Noah’s Ark? Raven, Pigeon, Sparrow, Dove
- 5) In Proverbs 15, what does “a soft answer turneth away”? Wisdom, Scorn, Wrath, Fear

- ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Forgot oil for their lamps (Matthew 25); 3) Dogs; 4) Raven; 5) Wrath; 6) Rahab



The Journey of a thousand miles begins with one step
-LaoTzu

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ROMANS 8:18

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I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.

PHILIPPIANS 4:13

There is no fear in love. But perfect love drives out fear, because fear has to do with punishment. The one who fears is not made perfect in love.
-- 1 JOHN 4:18

For the Spirit God gave us does not make us timid, but gives us power, love and self-discipline.
--2 Timothy 1:7

ASK THE EXPERT

San Jacinto College announces plans for Fall 2020

College to offer students four options with various ways to learn

PASADENA, Texas — San Jacinto College has announced its plans for the Fall 2020 semester with “San Jac My Way,” providing students with four different ways to learn, both in-person and online: Online Anytime, Online on a Schedule, Flex Campus, and Hands-On Hybrid.

- ONLINE Anytime allows students to take classes online, at any time. This is the most flexible of the four options, allowing students to work on coursework whenever their schedule allows, without having to come to campus.

- The ONLINE on a Schedule option also delivers coursework online, but the lectures and virtual instruction will occur at specific times on certain days, just as a typical face-to-face course would occur.

- Hands-On HYBRID is for the technical and applied skill courses. Most class instruction will be delivered online. Students will come to campus in small groups to complete hands-on learning and practical testing.

- The FLEX Campus is the College’s newest, and most unique, course delivery option. This option allows students to spend some time in the classroom with an instructor, in addition to online learning. Small groups of students in each class will have the option to attend in person, following all CDC and College health and safety protocols, while the remaining students will access the same coursework online. The small groups will rotate so all students in a class have multiple chances to attend in person, although it’s never a requirement to attend in-person.

“We understand that many students have concerns about what the Fall semester will look like, and we hope that by offering these flexible options, our

students will find one that works for them,” said Dr. Brenda Hellyer, San Jacinto College Chancellor. “A task force of faculty and staff reviewed the work we did in the spring when we moved all instruction online. ‘San Jac My Way’ was developed with the success of our students in mind. I commend our entire team for creating options that focus on our students while keeping their health and safety a top priority.”

In total, 4,822 courses were converted to one of these four modalities for the fall 2020 term. That equates to approximately 29 percent of the courses as Online Anytime, 56 percent as Online On A Schedule, 14 percent Hands-on Hybrid, and 1 percent in the Flex Course model.

Registration for fall semester is now open. The fall term begins on Monday, August 24. All students and employees who come to campus for the fall will be required to complete a health screening questionnaire every day, wear a face covering, and follow social distancing protocols. San Jacinto College will also continue to follow and adhere to guidelines from local and state health authorities, as well as the Centers for Disease Control.

Student services will remain available to all students enrolled this fall, regardless of which course modality a student selects. Services include online tutoring and advising, on-campus document drop-off, and virtual appointments for things such as admissions, career services, dual credit, financial aid, testing, veterans services, and more.

To learn more about “San Jac My Way” and plans for the Fall 2020 term, visit the San Jacinto College website at sanjac.edu/sjc-my-way.

ASK DIAMOND JIM



Diamond Jim: "What is a Challenge Coin?"

A challenge coin is a small coin or medallion (often military related), bearing an organization's insignia or emblem and carried by the organization's members. Traditionally, they are given to prove membership when challenged and to enhance morale. In addition, they are also collected by service members. In practice, challenge coins are normally presented by unit commanders in recognition of special achievement by a member of the unit. They are also exchanged in recognition of visits to an organization.

There are several stories detailing the origins of the challenge coin. One such story is that the Roman Empire rewarded soldiers by presenting them with coins to recognize their achievements.

Another story dates challenge coins back to the origins of our country when some of our founding fathers were drafting the Articles of Confederation (the precursor documents to the Constitution for the United States of America). Since communication between the colonies was slow, to say the least, the brilliant men gathered in secret so that the British spies would not discover what the colonists were doing. To ensure that no spies were present during their many meetings, a coin was struck in very limited number and was issued to each man whose identity was verified.

According to the most common story, challenge coins originated during World War I. Before the entry of the United States into the war in 1917, American volunteers from all parts of the country filled the newly formed flying squadrons. In one squadron, a wealthy lieutenant ordered medallions struck in solid bronze and presented them to his unit. One young pilot placed the medallion in a small leather pouch that he wore about his neck. Shortly after acquiring the medallion, the pilot's aircraft was severely damaged by ground fire. He was forced to land behind enemy lines and was immediately captured by a German patrol. In order to discourage his escape, the Germans took all of his

personal identification except for the small leather pouch around his neck. Taking advantage of a bombardment that night, he escaped.

However, he was without personal identification. He succeeded in avoiding German patrols by donning civilian attire and reached the front lines. Eventually, he stumbled onto a French outpost. Saboteurs had plagued the French in the sector. They sometimes masqueraded as civilians and wore civilian clothes. Not recognizing the young pilot's American accent, the French thought him to be a saboteur and made ready to execute him. He had no identification to prove his allegiance, but he did have his leather pouch containing the medallion. He showed the medallion to his would-be executioners and one of his French captors recognized the squadron insignia on the medallion. They delayed his execution long enough for him to confirm his identity. Instead of shooting him they gave him a bottle of wine.

Back at his squadron, it became tradition to ensure that all members carried their medallion or coin at all times. This was accomplished through challenge in the following manner: a challenger would ask to see the medallion, if the challenged could not produce a medallion, they were required to buy a drink of choice for the member who challenged them. If the challenged member produced a medallion, then the challenging member was required to pay for the drink. This tradition continued throughout the war and for many years after the war while surviving members of the squadron were still alive.

Thank you for reading the “Ask Diamond Jim” column and for supporting the North Channel Star Newspaper!

Diamond Jim is a diamond dealer and precious metals broker of NTR Metals. See more at: www.pineforestjewelry.com.

If you have questions pertaining to jewelry, watches, diamonds, precious stones, precious metals, and other questions related to the jewelry industry, email jmills@pineforestjewelry.com

SJRC/THEA continues virtual monthly meetings

HIGHLANDS – Due to the continuing pandemic, and restrictions on size of meetings, the monthly meetings of the San Jacinto River Coalition continue to be virtual, over the internet.

Last Tuesday, THEA director Jackie Young Medcalf brought the group up-to-date with a review of the status of several Superfund sites, including the waste pits in the river.

Jackie discussed the state cancer registry, and the discovery of cancer clusters throughout the area. Clusters are areas of elevated numbers of cases above the average. Clusters have been noted by the state health department in the Highlands, Channelview areas, and the fifth ward area of Houston.

No causal affect has been determined in these cases, but environmental pollution is an obvious contributor. In the fifth ward, for instance, an old creosote factory used to treat wood railroad ties is thought to be the source.

Jackie is waiting to review the 30% remedial design report for the waste pits in the river, she said. This is due to be released soon, and will reveal the plan for remediation. (As of this writing, it has actually been released by the EPA, but with thousands of pages, a review has not been accomplished.) The report will reveal what types of

“treatability” will be available.

Jackie reported on types of waste, and how they are classified. She takes issue with the early report that the toxic material is only Class I, Non-hazardous Industrial Waste, which allows lower standards of remediation.

She discussed the types of cancers, for both children and adults, that have been discovered in the TDHSD surveys.

Regarding the waste in the pits in the river, she spoke about the current studies which showed that the waste pits were deeper than first assumed, and that the waste was in higher concentrations in some area. These facts indicate that the remediation will take longer and cost more than originally planned.

The PRP, or Potential Responsible Parties, have recently closed one of their websites, keepitcapped.org, and updated the other, sanjaintofacts.com. It is not known what their current interest is.

Jackie briefly reviewed other environmental concerns, including an oil spill on Church Street in Crosby, that is polluting waterways nearby, and has no known origin.

Also, she discussed a superfund site on Jones Road in Cypress, and its current status.

Sheldon Board,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was pleased that members of the regional School Board Awards committee were able to see how Sheldon ISD trustees have made tremendous gains in the areas of finance, student achievement and growth.

“Financially, our board members have been great stewards of taxpayer dollars by helping to substantially increase the district's fund balance while, at the same time, lowering the overall tax rate by more than 2 cents in 2019-20,” he added.

Also, since the state rolled out its new accountability system in 2018, Sheldon ISD's district accountability rating has gone from an overall “C” in 2018 to a “B” in 2019. Board members have fully supported the implementation of new programs and initiatives including a school choice program at the elementary level called Compass Schools (consisting of Performing and Visual Arts, STEM and High Technology), STEM programs at both middle

schools and six academies at the high school (business and industry, human services, public service, agriculture, manufacturing and construction, STEAM and early college high school).

As one of the faster growing school districts in the Houston area, Sheldon ISD board members have seen the district grow rapidly during their tenure. Under their leadership and governance, the district opened three new facilities during the 2019-20 school year including Sheldon Lake Elementary, a new C.E. King High School and a 10,000-seat Sheldon ISD Panther Stadium.

As a regional winner, the Sheldon ISD school board has an opportunity to advance to the next round of the Board of the Year program. A committee will review the regional winners and in August will announce up to five boards to be recognized as Honor Boards. The Outstanding School Board winner will be selected this fall and announced at the state convention.

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The Barbers Hill Independent School District is accepting proposals for:

2020 AUTO LIABILITY/SCHOOL LIABILITY INSURANCE

Proposal forms will be available July 20, 2020 on the Barbers Hill ISD website or may be picked up Monday through Thursday between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the BHISD Administration Building at 9600 Eagle Drive. Requests for additional information should be emailed to: kkunk@bhisd.net no later than July 27, 2020 at 11:00 am.

Sealed proposals are to be returned to the BHISD Administration Building on or before 1:30 p.m. on Friday, August 7, 2020.

The school district reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, waive any formalities and/or technicalities in the proposal and award the contract to the best proposal that serves the interests of the district. The district may negotiate with proposers as deemed advisable or necessary.

People Making Movies!

What Kind of Movie?

Check Out These Movies

Movie Treats

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...together to make a movie.

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Kids: color stuff in!

People Making Movies!

Don't you love to see a good movie? My favorite place to see one is at the drive-in. I like the giant screen and people-watching too. Read my clues to learn about the work of making movies:

1. used to highlight areas of the scene, and create a mood

2. used to capture sound of actors and effects

3. person who chooses camera lenses and angles for shots

4. all music and sound effects used in a film

5. make-up _____ works on actors' faces

6. _____ designer chooses actors' clothing

7. writes the scripts - dialogue and movements

8. used to film scenes from very high in the air

9. raises funds, hires staff, makes things run smoothly

10. combination of a script and shooting directions

11. production _____ runs all sorts of errands for directors

12. single recorded try at a scene; done on "first _____"

13. metal rigs that hold a camera above the actors

14. used to make special effects and 3-D animated movies

15. row of drawings to show how the movie will flow

16. person who has complete control of filming

17. shot taken a short distance from the actor's face

18. performer who plays a character

19. writes the music for the soundtrack of a film

20. person responsible for building the set

What Kind of Movie?

There are many kinds of movies! Do you like spooky or funny ones? Match each kind of movie below to what it is or does:

1. action

2. drama

3. comedy

4. scary

5. musicals or dance

6. science fiction

7. documentary

8. animated

9. fantasy

10. western

a. meant to spook you

b. uses song and movement

c. usually set in the future or space

d. set in the American frontier, often featuring cowboys

e. about something real, often used to teach about a topic

f. wizards, dragons and elves, filled with magic and swords

g. hand- or computer-drawn characters

h. fast paced: fight scenes, explosions and chases

i. with lots of jokes to make us laugh!

j. serious; strong characters and story

What do you think it means when someone calls a movie a "cash cow?"

Check Out These Movies

These movies are based on good books. You can read the book with your friends or family and then watch the movie. When you are done, talk about the differences between the book and the way the movie was made.

Match each movie to its description:

A. A girl named Sophie befriends a gentle giant.

B. A young boy raised by wolves in the jungle of India is taught by a bear.

C. An orphaned boy goes to a school for wizards and learns about a world of magic.

D. A live-action film about farmyard animals and one very special spider.

E. The son of an Olympian god uses his powers to find Zeus' legendary weapon.

F. A girl becomes friends with her neighbor, a zany pilot, who tells her a whimsical story.

Check Out These Movies

1. *The Little Prince*

2. *Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief*

3. *Charlotte's Web*

4. *The BFG*

5. *The Jungle Book*

6. *Harry Potter*

Movie Treats

When you go to the movies someone sells you a ticket, and then someone asks if you'd like to buy a treat. Follow the color code to see a favorite movie treat:

R = Red

Y = Yellow



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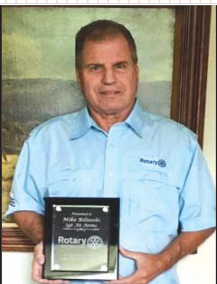
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Scott Stephens, Service Above Self, with Ryan Dagley



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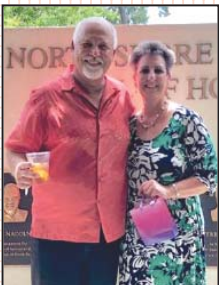
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