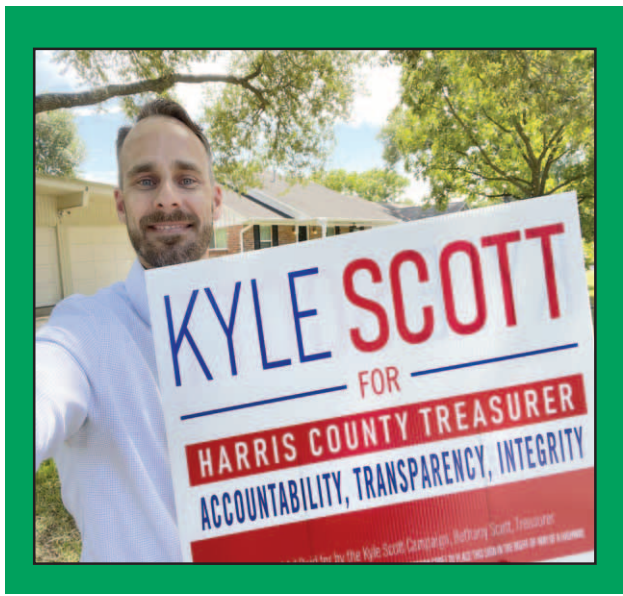


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OCT. 24-NOV. 4 Early Voting in North Channel

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San Jac College Generation Park,
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C.E. King 9th Grade Center
8530 CE King Pkwy. 77044
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Flukinger Comm. Center
16003 Lorenzo St.
Channelview, 77530
Baggett Community Center
1302 Keene St.
Galena Park 77547
Lusk Activity Center
1022 Mercury Dr.
Jacinto City, 77373

**November General Election -
Early Voting:**
October 24 (Monday): 7am - 7pm
October 25 (Tuesday) - October 29
(Saturday): 7am - 7pm
October 30 (Sunday): 12pm - 7pm
October 31 (Monday) - thru
November 2 (Wednesday): 7am - 7pm
November 3 (Thursday): 7am - 10pm
November 4 (Friday): 7am - 7pm

**November General Election -
Election Day:**
(Voting Hours)
Nov. 8 (Tuesday): 7am - 7p

Early Voting starts Monday, Oct. 24

Democrats bring Star power to Campaign

HOUSTON – Hundreds of potential voters turned out last Tuesday night at the Escapade club on the Eastex Freeway in East Aldine, to hear campaign talks from Gubernatorial candidate Beto O'Rourke and Attorney General candidate Rochelle Garza. But the featured speaker of the evening was Lin-Manuel Miranda, star of the hit Broadway show "Hamilton."

Introductory remarks and welcome were given by State Representative Armando Walle, and then fiery speeches were delivered by BETO and Lin-Manuel. The crowd enthusiastically listened and applauded the message of need for change in Texas government.

Democrats are making a strong push near the end



Appearing at a Rally last Tuesday night at the Escapade club in Aldine were Gubernatorial candidate Beto O'Rourke, Attorney General candidate Rochelle Garza, and Broadway star Lin-Manuel Miranda of "Hamilton" fame. A crowd of about 500 attended and expressed their enthusiasm.

of the campaign, as their Republican opponents are showing strength in the polls. BETO has trailed incumbent governor Abbott through the whole race, and although he was with in a few points last week,

the most recent Rice University poll shows him losing ground, trailing by over 10 percentage points.

In a similar fashion, incumbent County Judge Hidalgo has faced a well financed strong campaign



On Saturday, the Democrats brought Hollywood star and activist Jane Fonda to a rally and block walk for incumbent Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo and the TOP Texas Organizing Project. They met at Mason Park on the city's East side. Fonda was also promoting her climate PAC.

for her opponent, Alexandra Mealer. Mealer has shown her own star power, with an endorsement from the popular Mattress Mack.

EARLY VOTING
Election Day is Novem-

ber 8th, only two weeks away. Before that Early Voting starts on Monday, October 24 and runs

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NS Mustangs tame Humble Wildcats 58-14

By Allan Jamail

Humble, TX. – October 21, 2022 the visiting GPISD Eastside Boys easily defeated the Humble Wildcats at Turner Stadium; 56 – 14. Head Coach Jon Kay's offensive line made both the running and passing game work like a fine tuned watch. Again and again their only weakness is pass defense. The defensive line is rock solid and all season they've given up few yards.

This season more often than not the Mustangs have had weak opponents. Having weak opponents continually can be a disadvantage when preparing to enter stiff play-off competition.

However Kay's Eastside Boys next game may be their first real challenge this season.



#7 Jayven Anderson defensive back intercepts a Wildcat pass for a pick-6, 33 yd. TD. This is his 2nd consecutive game for a pick-6 TD. In last season's state title game he shut down Duncanville's last minute attempt to defeat the Mustangs by an interception to let NS run out the clock (Photo by Allan Jamail)



ABOVE: #8 QB David Amador runs 55 yds. on end sweep for a NS TD. He made 3 TD's in the game. (Photo by Allan Jamail)

RIGHT: #34 Rashaad Johnson catches a David Amador pass and gallops 72 yds. for a NS TD. (Photo by Allan Jamail)



Kay's reigning 21 6-A State Champion Mustangs travel this Thursday again to Humble to take on the Atascocita Eagles. Both teams have lots on the line, they're both undefeated in district play and the winner will be the District Champions. The Eastside Boys have their eyes on another state title but the Eagles want a state title too and intend to derail the Mustangs.

The 8-0 Mustangs travel to play the Atascocita Eagles 7-1 at the Humble ISD Turner Stadium, Thursday October 27 @ 7pm. Both teams are undefeated in their conference. Linda Jamail, statistician.

Latest UH poll shows Judge race very close

Beto ahead of Abbott in Harris County

Harris County Judge's Race Too Close to Call

HOUSTON, October 24, 2022 – The race for chief executive in Texas' most populous county is too close to call, with concerns about crime helping to propel Republican Alexandra del Moral Mealer into a statistical dead heat with Democratic incumbent Lina Hidalgo.

A poll from the Hobby School of Public Affairs at the University of Houston, released Monday on the first day of early voting, found 47% of likely Harris County voters say they will support Mealer, a political newcomer running for

GIANT BALLOT RUNS OVER 70 PAGES

Voters should plan on taking some time, with a ballot that runs over 70 pages, and new style two step voting machines.

Local races of interest include the Governor's race (Abbott vs O'Rourke), the Harris County Judge (Hidalgo vs Mealer), Pct. 2 Commissioner (Garcia vs Morman) and House District 128

(Cain vs Crews). Voters can also choose from 70 judge positions.

School District Trustees will be elected in Crosby, Huffman, Channelview and Sheldon.

U.S. House of Representatives seeking re-election in

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Harris County judge. Hidalgo drew support from 45%.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Beto O'Rourke is leading Gov. Greg Abbott by eight points (50% to 42%) among likely Harris County voters, while Republican Jack

Cagle, the incumbent Harris County Precinct 4 commissioner, leads Democratic challenger Lesley Briones, 40% to 35%.

"Crime and public safety are the top concerns cit

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Furr High School Class of '82 holds Reunion



Furr High School Class of '82 Reunion (Photo by Allan Jamail)

L – R: Left to right

Kneeling- CSM Carlos Alvarado, XO Keyshia Calderon, S4 Brianna Rodriguez,

Row 2- Current Furr Principal Tammie R. Moran, Karen Harris, Kimberly Narcisse Robinson, Luis Rodriguez, Richie McGhee Gradney, Battalion Commander Shaval Long, Kay Claiborne, Zazalleesha Swanson.

Back Row- Lee (Pop) Parker, Reginald Oliver, Wil Howray, Thad Ross, Sheldon Haynes, Byron Nicholas.

SHELDON ISD NEWS

KHS Band Advances to Area Marching Contest

On Saturday, October 15, the King High School Marching Band performed their “Checkmate” show in the UIL Region 33 Marching Contest at Spring ISD’s Planet Ford Stadium. The band compet-

ed alongside neighboring school districts and earned a 1st Division Superior Rating. This provides them with the opportunity to perform at Area F Marching Contest on Saturday, October 29.



Sheldon to Host Town Hall Meeting November 2

In an effort to educate residents and community members about the upcoming bond election, Sheldon ISD has scheduled opportunities to learn about the bond election at Town Hall Meetings. The final Town Hall Meeting will be held at King High School in the Performing Arts Center at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Novem-

ber 2. All meetings will be streamed live on the district’s website and Facebook page. To learn more about what is on the ballot visit www.sheldonisd.com/bond2022.

Early voting is October 24-November 4 and Election Day is November 8.

Sheldon ISD’s First Blue Card Member Luncheon



On September 12, approximately 30 senior citizens attended Sheldon ISD’s first Blue Card Member luncheon, sponsored by Oak Street Health. Members receive free entry to games, performances and a luncheon!

Election Campaign brings out Star power,

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through Friday November 4th.

In commenting on the Rally, Armando Walle said “I was honored to welcome Beto, Lin-Manuel Miranda, and Rochelle Garza to House District 140 at Escapade 2001 in Aldine. Our families matter and the persons who will lend voice to our concerns are Beto

and Rochelle. The energy and excitement from the crowd felt like an Astros game. I was proud that Beto has made several stops in Aldine. Thanks also to Escapade 2001 @ Imagen Venues.”

BETO’s campaign issued the following statement: “Beto O’Rourke and Lin-Manuel Miranda host-

ed the free Get Out the Vote Rally in Houston ahead of Early Voting on Tuesday evening at Escapade club in Aldine, Imagen Venues Escapade, 11903 Eastex Fwy, Houston.

Beto O’Rourke, Democratic Nominee for Attorney General Rochelle

GALENA PARK ISD NEWS

The Galena Park ISD Education Foundation Prize Posse

The Galena Park ISD Education Foundation Prize Posse was on a mission to deliver innovative teaching grants to unsuspecting educators throughout the district on Wednesday, October 19th.

Earlier in the year, GPISD educators had the opportunity to apply for grants to fund instructional resources for their classrooms, departments, or campuses. The Education Foundation Grant Selection Committee carefully considered each application and awarded thirteen grants totaling over \$32,600 at 11 GPISD campuses.

The Education Foundation was created in 1998 by Dr. Shirley J. Neeley, former GPISD Superintendent of Schools and Texas Commissioner of Education, to provide funds for educational programs and activities not traditionally funded by the normal operating budget. These funds provide scholarships for students, extend classroom experiences, and expand community involvement. Every donation to the Education Foundation provides additional educational opportunities for the students of Galena Park ISD.

2022-2023 Innovative Teaching Grant Recipients:

Galena Park Elementary School: An Alternative to Energy- Kaneice Washington

Jacinto City Elementary School: Lego Leader- Sharon Dixon

Pyburn Elementary School: Code Me a Story- Debbie Reynolds

Tice Elementary School: Sculpture and Crafting for Elementary Students- Norma Perez

Williamson Elementary School: Warm Through Winter- Jessica Cocom

Woodland Acres Elementary School: Strolling Strings- Victoria McMillion and Sonia Lloyd

Woodland Acres Elementary School: First Gets a Hands-On Upgrade- Karla Flores, Kaylan Sherrard, Gady Velazquez, and Daisy Villatoro

North Shore Middle School: Typing.com Premium- Mary Browder

Galena Park High School: Life Skills in the Loft- Marissa Cole, Prisca Diaz, and Aisha Lee

Galena Park High School: Hydration Stations to Prevent Dehydration- Jessica Pfannstiel, Ambreya Ousley, and Spiridon Amarantos

North Shore 10th Grade Center: The Calming Room- Danna Guillory-Moten, Angie Cruz, and Cydnee Williams

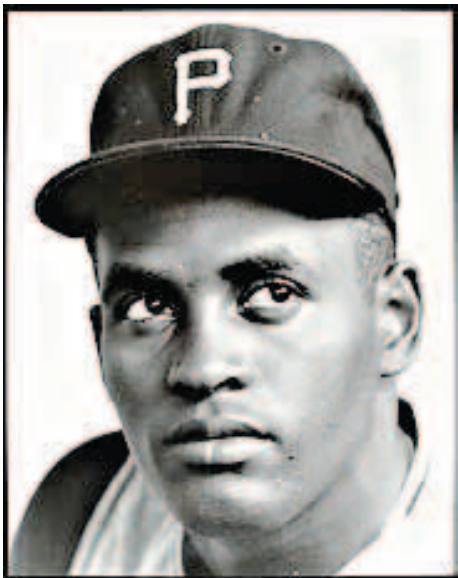
North Shore Senior High School: Engineering Notebook- Brian King (sponsored by LyondellBasell)

Zotz Education Center: Bring Social Studies to Life through Virtual Reality- Jessica Flatt, Robert Flatt, T’Erra Brown, and Stephen Rouse



HISPANIC HERITAGE: Roberto Clemente

Hispanic Heritage Month: Roberto Enrique Clemente Puerto Rican professional baseball right fielder who played 18 seasons in Major League Baseball (MLB) for the Pittsburgh Pirates. After his early death in a plane crash while on a humanitarian mission to Puerto Rico, he was posthumously inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1973, becoming both the first Caribbean and the first Latin-American player to be enshrined.



BETO O’Rourke was the featured speaker for the evening at the Escapade club, attracting a crowd of about 500. Beto spoke about the issues, the need for change, and implored the audience to get out the vote in the coming days before the election, emphasizing the importance of this election.



Armando Walle, State Representative for the Aldine area, gave a welcoming talk and introduced the guests and the speakers.



Attending the rally were many local politicians, including at left State Senator Carol Alvarado, and then Luis A. Miranda, Jr. (Lin’s father), Lin-Manuel Miranda, and Beto O’Rourke.

CHARLOTTE'S WEB

By Charlotte Jackson



Take Time

Have you taken the time to research the candidates on the November ballot? Have you reached out to find out the issues that are important to them? Have you asked others about why they support the candidate? If you have heard rumors about the candidates, such as that they have been arrested for driving under the influence or they been charged with domestic violence, have you reached out to the candidate to ask about it? I know, some people would think they should not ask but if you were the candidate, you would rather answer questions than just let people vote for your opponent. Right?

You have been drawn into the conversations about if a candidate meets the residency qualifications to run for an office. Sometimes there are candidates running for the School Board and they do not have children enrolled in school. People may question why you would volunteer for position for several years without having children affected by the decisions you are making. You as a stakeholder have a right to ask questions.

There are issues on the ballot that affect your property taxes or homeowner association rules. Please do not just vote. Research the issues and make an informed decision.

If an issue makes it to the ballot, it is something that will impact lives. Do not just vote because you recognize a name or because they represent a certain political party. Understand why the candidates and their motives. Is that candidate running for an office to push their philosophy on others? Is it their opinion or did someone or some special interest group fund the campaign?

Is a candidate enthusiastic about an issue because it directly has impacted their life? Someone who is against a woman's right to choose may be a victim of rape or someone close to them has been. Someone who is prolife may be the survivor of a botched abortion. Many men have found out that a former lover had an abortion. They were upset that were not consulted. They have taken on a strong stand against abortion.

There have been many lives lost to drunk drivers. Often, their loved ones join forces with others to work for more restricted laws.

With all the deaths in the past few years by those who were already out on bond, there is a large amount of concerned community members who want new judges elected who are stronger on bail reforms. Perhaps if there were more requirements for a candidate to hold a position, there would be more attorneys running for the position of judge. Many people are shocked to realize that is not a requirement.

There are some individuals who have been elected and realized the need for more education. I applaud those individuals who have continued to pursue an education that better qualifies them for that office. One question we should ask candidates is not only about their previous education and experience, but also about what they plans are for continued professional development. Every professional should strive to be a better employee, no matter what profession they work in.

Research, ask questions and vote. Take others with you to the voting location. Encourage others to do the same.

Candidates & Propositions on Ballot,

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clude District 2 Dan Crenshaw, D-18 Sylvia Jackson Lee, D-29 Sylvia Garcia, and D-36 Brian Babin.

ESD#14 has a Proposition that would extend Highlands Fire Protection to McNair.

Large bond packages will be on the ballot, with Harris County seeking \$1.2 Billion for Improvements, Crosby MUD \$42 Million, Newport DA2 MUD seeking \$73.35 Million, and Sheldon ISD \$247.7 Million.

ON THE BALLOT:

County Judge
R - Alexandra del Moral Mealer
D - Lina Hidalgo
County Commissioner Pct. 2
R - Jack Morman
D - Adrian Garcia
Justice of Peace Pct. 3 Place 2
R - Denise Graves
D - Lucia Bates
County Commissioner Pct. 4
R - Jack Cagle
D - Lesley Briones
District Clerk
R - Chris Daniel
D - Marilyn Burgess
County Clerk
R - Stan Stanart
D-Teneshia Hudspeth
County Treasurer
R - Kyle Scott
D - Carla L. Wyatt

Harris County Prop. A
- \$100 Million Public Safety Bonds
Harris County Prop. B
- \$900 Million Roads & Drainage
Harris County Prop. C
- \$200 Million Parks & Recreation

Baytown City Council
District 2
- Sarah Graham
- Michael Emmanuel
District 3
- Ken Griffith
- Charles Johnson

Crosby ISD
At Large Trustee Position 6
- Victoria Garcia-Hernandez
- Kevin Day
- Phillip Chapman
- Marvin Webb
- Christopher Destin
- Melody Fontenot
Crosby ISD
Trustee District 1 Position 1
- Karen St. Julian Thomas
Trustee Dist. 2 Pos.2
- Kea Lynn Lewis
- Sharyl Upchurch Fain
- Rachel Hood
- John "Jay" Killough
Trustee Dist. 3 Pos. 3
- J.R. Humphries
Trustee Dist. 4 Pos. 4
- Lisa Kallies
- Patricia Kay
Trustee Dist. 5 Pos. 5
- Heather Barrett
Trustee Dist. 7 Pos. 7
- Jennifer Roach

Huffman ISD
Trustee Position 1
- Vernon Reed
- Jared Dagley
- Greg Nason
Trustee Position 2
- Dean Warren
- Barbara Carroll
Trustee Position 3
- Ray Burt
- Clint Fischer
- Robert B. Baten

Crosby MUD Proposition A
- Tax up to \$.25/100 - Operation & Maintenance
Crosby MUD DA2
- Designation of Defined Area 2
Crosby MUD DA2 Proposition B
- \$42 Million Water & Sewer & Drainage
Crosby MUD DA2 Proposition C
- Unlimited Rate Tax - Operation & Maintenance

Harris County ESD#14 Prop. A
- Add McNair to Service Area
Harris County ESD#14 Prop. B
- McNair to pay its share of Debts & Taxes of ESD#14

Harris County MUD 50 Director Election
- Jerome A. Chenevert
- Daryl "Eagleton" Johnson

McNair Area ESD#14 Annexation & Assumption Prop.A
- Add McNair to ESD#14
McNair Defined Area Prop. B
- Assume its share of Debts & Taxes ESD#14

Newport MUD DA2 Prop. A
- Designation of Defined Area
Newport MUD DA2 Prop. B
- \$55 Million Bonds - water, sewer & drainage
Newport MUD DA2 Prop. C
- \$18.35 Million to Refund Exist. Bonds
Newport MUD DA2 Prop. D
- Unlimited Rate Tax - Operation & Maintenance

TEXAS STATE GOVERNMENT Governor
R - Greg Abbott
D - Beto O'Rourke
L - Mark Tippetts
G - Delilah Barrios
Lieutenant Governor
R - Dan Patrick
D - Mike Collier
L - Shanna Steele
Attorney General
R - Ken Paxton
D - Rochelle Mercedes Garza
L - Mark Ash
Comptroller
R - Glenn Hegar
D - Janet T. Dudding
L - V. Alonzo Echevarria-Garza
General Land Office
R - Dawn Buckingham
D - Jay Kleberg
G - Alfred Molison, Jr
Agriculture
R - Sid Miller
D - Susan Hays
Railroad Commissioner
R - Wayne Christian
D - Luke Warford
L - Jaime Andres Diez
G - Hunter Wayne Crow

State Representative District 128
R - Briscoe Cain
D - Charles "Chuck" Crews

State Senator Dist. 15
R - George Brian Vachris
D - John Whitmire

U.S. GOVERNMENT Representative District 2
R - Dan Crenshaw
D - Robin Fulford
Representative District 18
R - Carmen Maria Montiel
D - Sheila Jackson Lee
L - Phil Kurtz
I - Vince Duncan
Representative District 29
R - Robert Schafrenak
D - Sylvia Garcia
Representative District 36
R - Brian Babin
D - Jon Haire

Channelview ISD Trustee Election
Trustee Position 4
- Ramiro Granados
- Patrick Lacy
Trustee Position 5
- Steve Dennis
- Frank Renard Bryant
Trustee Position 6
- Lynette Breedlove
- Ellie Llanas
Trustee Position 7
- Raquel Dobbins
- Dennis Cedillo

Sheldon ISD
Trustee Position 5
- Kristin Williams-White
- Ken Coleman
Bond Election Proposition A
- \$240.8 Million - New Buildings, Sites, Buses
Bond Election Proposition B
- \$6.9 Million - Technology

ASK DIAMOND JIM



Diamond Jim: "What is the Largest Gold Nugget Found in the U.S.A?"



The largest gold nugget ever found in the U.S.A was found in Alaska and is named the "Alaska Centennial Nugget"

It weighs a whopping 294.10 troy ounces (**9.14 Kilograms, 20.16 pounds**), and was found near the town of Ruby, Alaska in 1998. Barry Clay was placer mining an area along Swift Creek that was known for producing large nuggets. He was pushing dirt with his bulldozer when something unusual caught his eye. He jumped out of the dozer and picked up the object.He immediately knew by the weight that he had unearthed a huge gold nugget. He immediately buried the nugget under a nearby tree until he could figure out what to do with it. When he finally took it into town for further examination, it was determined that he had found the largest nugget ever found in Alaska, and the second largest nugget ever found in the Western Hemisphere behind the Boot of Cortez found in Mexico.

It was named the Centennial nugget because it was found on the 100th anniversary of the Klondike Gold Rush, which brought thousands of men north to Alaska in search of gold. Its discovery in 1998 shows that there is without a doubt lots of huge gold nuggets left to be discovered. They haven't all been discovered, not by a long shot! With the record high gold prices in recent years and the renewed interest in gold mining, there is a very good chance that more big gold nuggets will be found in the very near future.Many other large nuggets have been found in the Ruby Mining District as well, including numerous nuggets that weighed over a pound. Alaska has by far the most commercial mining operations compared to other states, mainly due to its miner friendly regulations in comparison to other states. Alaska has a reputation for large nuggets as well.Overall gold produced here is not as high as other states like California and Nevada, but if you want to find a huge gold nugget in the United States, Alaska is the best place to look.

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OPINION

By BILL KING



The Art of Disagreement

The French philosopher, Michel de Montaigne, once quipped that, “there is no conversation more boring than the one where everybody agrees.” My experience is that only talking to people with whom we agree with (or only watching people on TV with whom we agree) is not only boring, it makes us less informed. I rarely learn anything from talking to people who agree with me.

When I was running companies, I found that having staff around me who only agreed with everything I said was a sure-fire way to get into trouble. But as the media has Balkanized into ideological strains, Americans have increasingly listened only to those voices which reflect what they already believe, thereby reinforcing those beliefs.

Psychologists tell us that hearing something that conflicts with our beliefs is emotionally painful because the possibility that we have been wrong, especially about fervently held beliefs, lowers our self-esteem. Psychologists refer to this as cognitive dissonance. To avoid it, we naturally tend to avoid and are hostile to such input.

But I have learned some simple rules over the years that helped me embrace engaging with those who disagree with me, and I would like to share them with you.

Acknowledge the possibility you might wrong. No one is right all the time, therefore, there will be occasions when your conclusion is wrong. Routinely stop and think about whether that may be the case.

Look for evidence that contradicts your own beliefs. Because we don’t like to hear things that negate what we believe, we have a natural tendency to seek out evidence that supports our preconceptions and ignore evidence that does not. So, do the opposite. Look for evidence that questions your opinions. And do it in a good faith attempt to challenge your conclusions. If nothing else, understanding evidence will help you defend your position if you do not change your mind. Every good lawyer looks for holes in their own case.

Recognize that two intelligent people of good faith may reach different conclusions. As much as we think of our brains as a computer, they are infinitely more complex. Our opinions and beliefs are the result of a lifetime of continual inputs along with an element of genetic diversity. No two people have exactly the same life experiences or genetic makeup. Those two elements may lead two honest and bright people to look at the same set of data and reach different conclusions. And that is okay. The ability to see different approaches to a problem is a strength of our species.

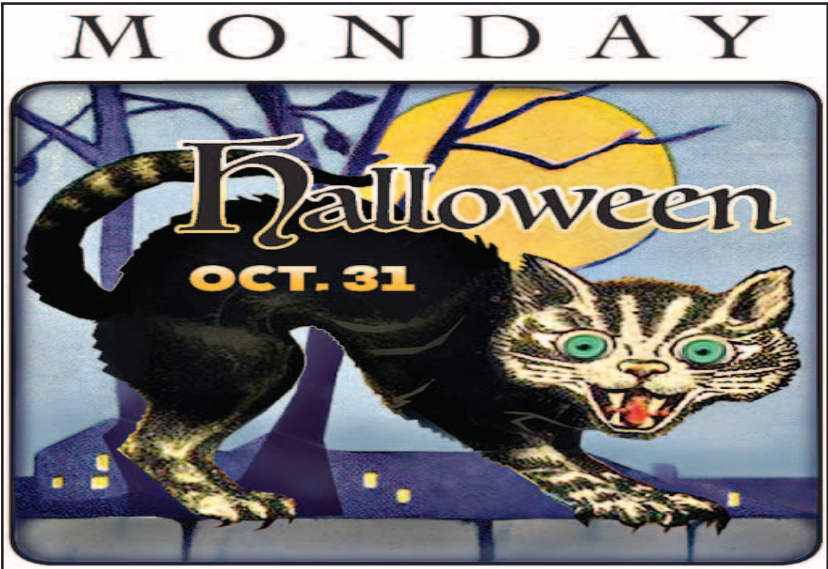
Don’t Call People Names or Label Them. When someone starts calling someone who disagrees with them a name or applies some label, it is a sure sign they have run out of anything intelligent to add to the discussion. Also, it is completely ineffective if you hope to persuade anyone. Calling someone a “socialist” or a “Nazi” may make you feel righteous for “calling them out,” but you have accomplished little else.

Assume Good Faith in Others. I regularly see extremists from both sides assert that the other side is trying to destroy the country. Really? I do not think I have ever met anyone whose purpose was to destroy America. Indeed, I have rarely met any American that does not love this country. While you may think their prescriptions for the country will damage it, they almost certainly do not see things that way. Assume that the vast majority of Americans want good things for our country and for their fellow Americans, even if they may have different views of how to achieve those goals.

There is no reason to hate someone that disagrees with you. This is the most important one. There is no one in our lives that we agree with on everything. It is a waste of spirit to go around demonizing people who come to a different conclusion. We should always keep in mind the words of former Wyoming Senator, Alan Simpson: “Hatred corrodes the container in which it is carried.” Hating someone because they disagree with you does not hurt that person. It only hurts you.

Happy disagreeing.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Gary Borders



Early Voting Begins Oct. 24

Early voting in the Nov. 8 general election begins Oct. 24 and runs through Nov. 4. Applications for voting by mail must be received by Oct. 28, according to the secretary of state’s office.

Texans are eligible to vote by mail if they are 65 or older; sick or disabled; are expected to give birth within three weeks of Election Day; will be absent from the county where they vote during early voting and on Election Day; or are in jail but otherwise eligible.

If voting by mail, Texans are urged to carefully read the instructions before putting their ballot in the mail. More than 12% of mail-in ballots were rejected in the March primary for not complying with tighter voting regulations enacted in the last legislative session, according to [kut.org](#).

Meanwhile, the latest poll shows the race between Gov. Greg Abbott and Beto O’Rourke has tightened since the Sept. 30 debate between the two, the Corpus Christi Caller Times reported. The latest poll by Marist College shows Abbott’s lead has dropped to 4 percentage points.

As the race hits the homestretch, O’Rourke reports having slightly more cash on hand in the latest three-month reporting period, which ended Sept. 29. He also outraised Abbott by a slight margin during the same period.

EPA SUED OVER POLLUTION FROM TEXAS COAL PLANTS

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been sued by two national environmental advocacy groups for allegedly failing to ensure eight Texas coal-fired power plants are meeting approved emission standards.

The Austin American-Statesman reported the suit was filed last week after the EPA missed a deadline to stop the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality from exempting the coal plants



from regulations limiting particulate matter emissions.

An attorney with one of the groups, the Environmental Integrity Project, said the groups have been challenging the TCEQ exemptions since 2010.

“Essentially, Texas has these emission limits for particulate matter,” Clark-Leach told the American Statesman. “Particulate matter is soot, it’s the black stuff you see coming out of smokestacks. It’s a bad idea if you’ve got people living nearby to emit in excess of those limits.”

The EPA’s website says that exposure to particulate matter can be harmful and is linked to lung and heart issues. Since being exempted by TCEQ in 2010, the plants have increased emissions as much as 33-fold. However, four of the plants have in recent years either switched to natural gas or shut down completely.

DROUGHT CONDITIONS EXPECTED TO RETURN

A warmer and drier September and the continued presence of La Nina conditions mean drought conditions are likely to return to the parts of Texas that got some relief in August, according to Dr. Mark Wentzel, a hydrologist with the Texas Water Development Board.

At the end of September, drought conditions covered 61% of the state, Wentzel wrote, which was down 15 percentage points from the end of August.

However, the National Weather Service expects a third straight fall and win-

ter of La Niña conditions, meaning below-average rain and above-average temperatures across Texas during the fall and early winter. Those conditions are expected to dissipate early next year, hopefully bringing drought relief and possibly complete recovery by the end of next spring.

AVIAN FLU SHOWS UP IN BACKYARD POULTRY FLOCK

The highly contagious avian influenza was recently detected in a backyard poultry flock in Dallas County, prompting health experts to recommend owners of domestic birds to limit all unnecessary contact with wild birds. The virus is easily transmitted not just by actual contact but through contaminated equipment, clothing and even shoes of caretakers.

Symptoms include diarrhea, incoordination, lethargy, coughing, sneezing and sudden death, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Game bird hunters are urged to wear gloves when disposing of carcasses, and disinfecting tools with a bleach solution. Those who find birds who have signs consistent with avian influenza should contact their local TPWD biologist, whose contact information can be found on the agency’s website.

NEW ERCOT CHIEF VOWS GRID STABILITY

The new CEO of the Electric Reliability Council of Texas said at a press conference last week that one of his main duties is convincing Texans they can stop worrying about the electric grid.

“The key is going to be continued reliable execution,” Pablo Vegas said. “Achieving reliable operations over extreme weather conditions, that’s how you continue to build trust.”

He made the comments at a press conference held jointly with Peter Lake, chair of the Public Utility Commission. Both Lake and Vegas said improvements and operational changes made since the February 2021 freeze have made the grid much more reliable.

They pointed out there were no systemic outages during one of the hottest summers on record, which spurred a record demand for power, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

“We continue to be tested, (and) we continue to pass those tests,” Vegas said.

COVID-19 CASES DROP SLIGHTLY

The number of COVID-19 cases reported in the past week in Texas by the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University decreased slightly to 13,442, with 92 deaths reported. Texas Department of State Health Services reported 1,147 lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations across the state.

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THE POSTSCRIPT

By Carrie Classon

Sharing Books with Stranger

I love Little Free Libraries.

If you don’t have these in your neighborhood, they are little boxes that look like tiny houses—not much larger than a big birdhouse—with a glass door on the front and books inside. People leave books they have read and pick up books they want to read and, somehow, the whole thing seems to work out pretty well most of the time.

During the pandemic, I noticed that some little libraries went empty. The regular libraries were closed, and people ran out of things to read. Then everyone started ordering books, and the little libraries had more than they could hold. I saw some stacked three books deep.

I walk by a free library every day, and I always check the inventory. Most of the time, my little library is modestly full, and the inventory seems to be constantly changing. I find a book I’ve never heard of before and read the first few pages, standing on the sidewalk, in front of someone’s house.

“Well, this looks like a lot of fun!” I’ll think. I stick it in my bag and take it home, knowing I could always return it if I don’t enjoy it—or even if I do.

But I usually do enjoy it. I discover a lot of books I would never have heard of otherwise. As I’m reading, I wonder who left the book there. I wonder if they enjoyed it as much as I am. I wonder how many people have read it. The free library doesn’t tell me. The free library keeps its secrets.

But cooler weather is coming, and people must be reading a little more, because it seems to be kind of slim pickings at my free library.

“Classroom Discipline: Guiding Adolescents to Responsible Independence” was one new offering the other day. Who is going to want to read that? I wondered.

The only person who would be interested would be a teacher, and do they really want to curl up after a hard day’s work and get more information on the topic? Unsurprisingly, when I checked several days later, the book was still there.

Next to it was an enormous tome entitled “The Reformation: A History.” The Reformation is certainly interesting, but this book had more than 700 pages. I’m thinking there’s a pretty small audience for half a million words on the Reformation.

“Frommer’s New England 1991” also seemed unlikely to go anywhere. I think if you’re planning a visit to New England, you might want to read something about either 1791, or the present day. It’s hard to believe many of the restaurants listed would still be around, and a hotel can change a lot in 31 years.

I started to feel bad for my Little Free Library. So I sorted through my bookshelf. I looked for books I had already read and enjoyed, and I made a small pile. The next day, I brought them to the free library and nestled them next to “New England 1991” and closed the little glass door behind me.

“There!”

It felt good to leave some nice surprises for the next person who came to the library. I know there are people who keep every book they’ve ever read, and even more who keep every book they’ve especially enjoyed, but I am not one of them.

I like to set my books free after I’ve read them. I like sharing books with a stranger—and possibly preventing someone from having to learn more than they ever wanted to know about the Reformation.

Till next time,
Carrie

Photos from the column and a link to YouTube videos can be found at [CarrieClasson.com](#).

Latest UH poll shows Judge race very close,

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ed by voters in the county races, and that is more pronounced among voters who support Mealer and Cagle,” said Renée Cross, senior executive director and researcher at the Hobby School. Eight out of 10 likely voters listed crime, public safety and government corruption as very important to their decision about which candidate to support for county judge.

“Hidalgo remains popular with voters concerned about voting rights, abortion rights and racial equity, but overall, her support has softened,” Cross said.

Mark P. Jones, senior research associate at the Hobby School and political science fellow at Rice University’s Baker Institute for Public Policy, said the local races reflect many of the same passions driving midterm elections across the country.

“Republicans and independent voters told us they are concerned about crime and immigration and border security,” he said. “Democratic voters listed voting rights and abortion rights as their top concerns, with crime and public safety issues ranking lower.

Overall, Jones said, concerns about crime and public safety appear to be boosting Republican candidates, even in a county that has seen a steady growth in Democratic voters. A plurality of likely voters said they believe Mealer would do a better job than Hidalgo on issues involving crime, immigration and border security and government corruption.

Among the poll’s findings:

—Overall, 81% of likely voters said crime and public safety will be “very important” in choosing a

candidate. That rose to 98% of likely Mealer voters and 99% of Cagle voters. 64% of likely Hidalgo voters agreed, with voting rights (95%), racial equity & equality (89%), abortion (87%), election administration (77%), flooding (75%) and government corruption (70%) all ranking higher.

—49% of voters have an unfavorable opinion of Hidalgo, compared with 28% who have an unfavorable opinion of Mealer. Almost one-third (29%) said they didn’t know enough about Mealer to have an opinion, compared to only 8% for Hidalgo.

—The battle for Latino voters remains tight, with 47% supporting Mealer and 44% backing Hidalgo; 9% are undecided. Mealer holds a 19 point advantage among white voters (56% to 37%), while Hidalgo holds a 56 point advantage among Black voters (73% to 17%).

—There is a clear gender gap – 56% of men favor Mealer, while 52% of women favor Hidalgo.

—One in four likely voters remain undecided in the Harris County Commissioner Precinct 4 race, with 48% saying they do not know

enough about Cagle to have an opinion of him, and 71% saying the same of Briones.

—Two of the three Harris County bond propositions appear to have majority support, including 63% for Proposition B authorizing up to \$900,000,000 in spending for roads and 52% for Proposition C, authorizing up to \$200,000,000 for parks.

—Proposition A, which would authorize up to \$100,000,000 in public safety spending, drew support from just 38% of likely voters, with 31% opposed and another 31% undecided.

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Horario de Votación Anticipada para las Elecciones Generales y Especiales del 8 de Noviembre de 2022

Lịch Trình Bầu Cử Sớm Các Cuộc Tổng Tuyển Qn Cử và Bầu Cử Đặc Biệt Ngày 8 Tháng 11, 2022

2022 年 11 月 8 日普選與特選 - 提前投票日程表

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION

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理事選舉通知

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To the Registered Voters of Channelview, Texas:
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on November 8, 2022 for voting in a Trustee election, to elect four (4) School Trustees.
All Early Voting and Election Day polling locations are open to all eligible voters in Harris County
Early Voting Locations designated by the County Clerk as provided in the Joint Election Agreement are set forth in Exhibit A

Para los votantes registrados de Channelview, Texas:
Se notifica por el presente que los lugares de votación indicados a continuación estarán abiertos de 7:00 a.m. a 7:00 p.m. el día 8 de noviembre de 2022 para votar en una elección de Síndicos para elegir cuatro (4) Síndicos Escolares.
Todos los lugares de votación del Día de las Elecciones están abiertos a todos los votantes elegibles en el Condado de Harris. Los lugares de Votación Anticipada designados por el Secretario del Condado según lo dispuesto en el Convenio de Elecciones Conjuntas son indicados en el Anexo A.

Gửi Các Cử Tri Ghi Danh Bỏ Phiếu của Channelview, Texas:
Theo đây xin thông báo các phòng phiếu ghi dưới đây sẽ mở cửa từ 7 giờ sáng tới 7 giờ tối ngày 8 tháng Mười một, 2022 để bỏ phiếu trong một cuộc bầu cử Ủy Viên Quản Trị, để bầu bốn (4) Ủy Viên Quản Trị Học Đường.
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編號	投票站和地址

141	Martin Flukinger Community Center 16003 Lorenzo St., Channelview, TX 77530
220	L W Kolarik Education Center, 1120 Sheldon Rd., Channelview, TX 77530
381	Alice Johnson Jr. High School, 15500 Proctor St., Channelview, TX 77530
460	North Channel Library, 15741 Wallisville Road, Houston, TX 77049
719	Viola Cobb Elementary School, 915 Dell Dale Dr., Channelview, TX 77530

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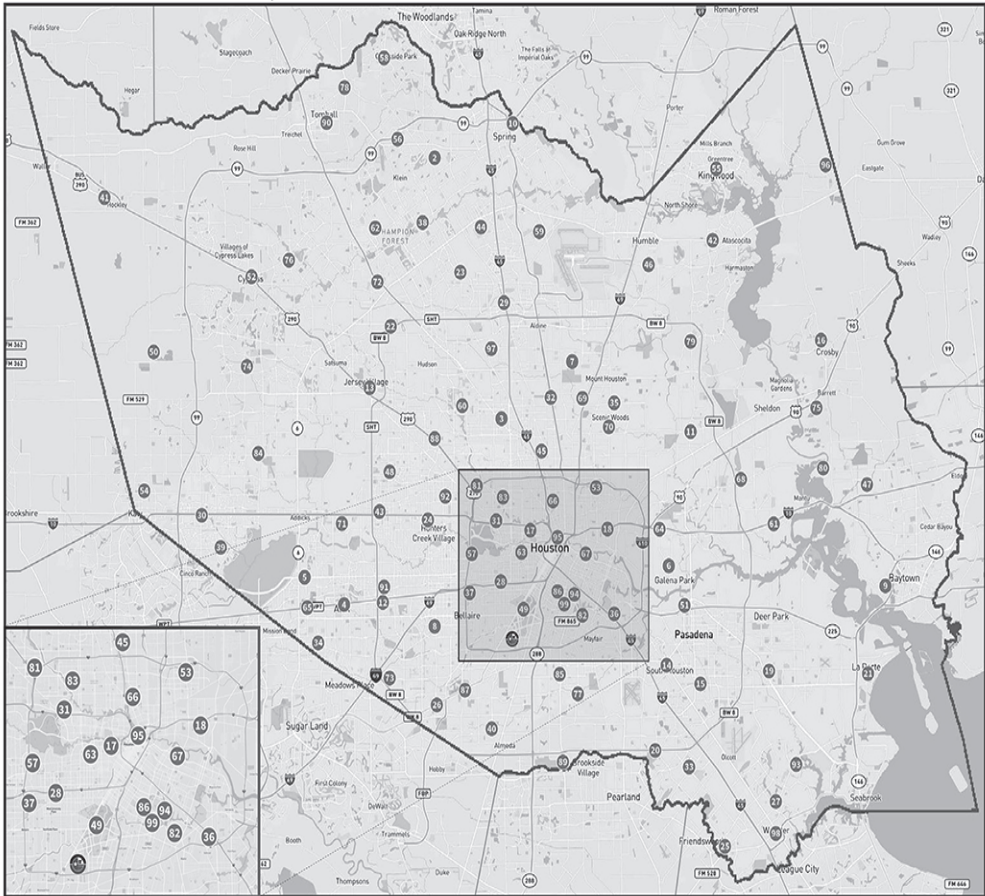
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主審法官簽名



1. NRG Arena, Arena
1 NRG Pkwy, Houston, TX 77054

2. Above and Beyond Fellowship, Foyer
20498 Rhodes Road, Spring 77388

3. Acres Homes Multi Service Center, Auditorium
6719 West Montgomery Road, Houston 77091

4. Alief ISD Administration Building, Room T50
4250 Cook Road, Houston 77072

5. Alief ISD Center for Talent Development, Room 200B
14411 Westheimer Road, Houston 77082

6. Alvin D Baggett Community Center, Conference Room
1302 Keene Street, Galena Park 77547

7. BakerRipley East Aldine Campus, Reunion Hall
3000 Aldine Mail Route Road, Houston 77039

8. Bayland Park Community Center, Auditorium
6400 Bissonnet Street, Houston 77074

9. Baytown Community Center, Tejas Room
2407 Market Street, Baytown 77520

10. Big Stone Lodge, Community Center
709 Riley Fuzzell Road, Spring 77373

11. C. E. King 9th Grade Center, Room 307
8530 C E King Parkway, Houston 77044

12. Chinese Civic Center
5905 Sovereign Drive, Houston 77036

13. City Jersey Village Municipal Government Center, Civic Center in Municipal Meeting Room
16327 Lakeview Drive, Houston 77040
14. City of South Houston Municipal Court, Court Room
1019 Dallas Street, South Houston 77587

15. Cleveland Ripley Neighborhood Center, Gym
720 Fairmont Parkway, Pasadena 77504

16. Crosby Branch Library, Meeting Room
135 Hare Road, Crosby 77532

17. Damascus Missionary Baptist Church, Fellowship Hall
3122 Center Street, Houston 77007

18. Denver Harbor Community Center, Room 229
6402 Market Street, Houston 77020

19. East Harris County Activity Center, Big Room
7340 Spencer Highway, Pasadena 77505

20. El Franco Lee Community Center, Auditorium
9500 Hall Road, Houston 77089

21. Evelyn Kennedy Civic Center, Scout Room
618 San Jacinto Street, La Porte 77571

22. Fairfield Inn and Suites Houston NW Willowbrook, Fairfield Ranch Meeting Room
10825 North Gessner, Houston 77064

23. Fallbrook Church, Brooks Sports Gym
12512 Walters Road, Houston 77014

24. First Congregational Church, Assembly Room
10840 Beinhorn Road, Houston 77024

25. Forest Bend Homeowners Association Inc, Meeting Room
4300 Laura Leigh Drive, Friendswood 77546
26. Fountain of Life Center, Assembly Room
14083 South Main Street, Houston 77035

27. Freeman Branch Library, Meeting Room
16616 Diana Lane, Houston 77062

28. Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Countil, Program Place for Girls Performance Area
3000 Southwest Freeway, Houston 77098

29. Green House International Church, Community Room
200 West Greens Road, Houston 77067

30. Hampton Inn & Suites Houston/Katy, Empire Room
22055 Katy Freeway, Katy 77450

31. Hampton Inn & Suites Katy Freeway, Bayou City Ballroom
5820 Katy Freeway, Houston 77007

32. Hardy Street Senior Citizens Center, Auditorium
11901 West Hardy Road, Houston 77076

33. Harris County Scarsdale Annex, Room D-110
10851 Scarsdale Boulevard, Houston 77089

34. HCC Alief Center, Auditorium Room 157
13803 Bissonnet Street, Houston 77083

35. HCC North Forest Campus, Community Room
6010 Little York Road, Houston 77016

36. HCC Southeast College Building D, Room 108
1815 Rustic Street, Houston 77087

37. HCC West Loop South, Auditorium
5601 W Loop South, Houston 77081

November 8, 2022

Early Voting Hours of Operation

Days	Dates	Hours	Ngày Trong Tuần
Monday – Saturday	October 24-29	7 am – 7 pm	Thứ Hai – Thứ Bảy
Sunday	October 30	12 pm – 7 pm	Chủ Nhật
Monday – Wednesday	October 31 – November 2	7 am – 7 pm	Thứ Hai – Thứ Tư
Thursday	November 3	7 am – 10 pm	Thứ Năm
Friday	November 4	7 am – 7 pm	Thứ Sáu

Giờ Mở Cửa Bầu Cử Sớm

Ngày Tháng	Giờ Mở Cửa
Ngày 24 – 29 Tháng 10	7 sáng – 7 tối
Ngày 30 Tháng 10	12 trưa – 7 tối
Ngày 31 Tháng 10 – Ngày 2 Tháng 11	7 sáng – 7 tối
Ngày 3 Tháng 11	7 sáng – 10 tối
Ngày 4 Tháng 11	7 sáng – 7 tối

Horas de Funcionamiento

Días	Fechas	Horarios	星期
Lunes – Sábado	24 – 29 de octubre	7 am – 7 pm	星期一至 星期六
Domingo	30 de octubre	12 pm – 7 pm	星期日
Lunes – Miércoles	31 de octubre – 2 de noviembre	7 am – 7 pm	星期一至 星期三
Jueves	3 de noviembre	7 am – 10 pm	星期四
Viernes	4 de noviembre	7 am – 7 pm	星期五

提前投票日期及開放時間

日期	時間
10月24日 – 10月29日	上午7 – 晚上7
10月30日	下午12 – 晚上7
10月31日 – 11月2日	上午7 – 晚上7
11月3日	上午7 – 晚上10
11月4日	上午7 – 晚上7

38. HCPL Barbara Bush Branch, Elliot Room
6817 Cypresswood Drive, Spring 77379

39. HCPL Maud Smith Marks Branch Library, Meeting Room
1815 Westgreen Boulevard, Katy 77450

40. Hiram Clarke Multi Service Center, Auditorium
3810 West Fuqua Street, Houston 77045

41. Hockley Community Center, Room ABC
28515 Old Washington Rd, Houston 77447

42. Holiday Inn Express & Suites Atascocita Humble - Kingwood an IHG Hotel, Meeting Room
5619 FM 1960 East, Humble 77346

43. Holiday Inn Express & Suites Houston Memorial - City Centre, City Centre Room
10500 Katy Freeway, Houston 77043

44. Hosanna Lutheran Church, Fellowship Hall
16526 Ella Boulevard, Houston 77090

45. Houston Community College Northline, Room 115
8001 Fulton Street, Houston 77022

46. Humble Civic Center, Meeting Rooms 1 - 4
8233 Will Clayton Parkway, Humble 77338

47. J D Walker Community Center, Large MultiPurpose Room
7613 Wade Road, Baytown 77521

48. John Knox Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall
2525 Gessner Road, Houston 77080

49. John P McGovern Texas Medical Center, Commons - 1st Floor
6550 Bertner Avenue, Houston 77030

50. John Paul Landing Environmental Education Center, Great Room 101
9950 Katy Hockley Road, Cypress 77433

51. John Phelps Courthouse, Training Room
101 South Richey Street, Pasadena 77506

52. Juergens Hall Community Center, Dance Hall
26026 Hempstead Highway, Cypress 77429

53. Kashmere MultiService Center, Conference Room
4802 Lockwood Drive, Houston 77026

54. Katy Branch Harris County Public Library, Meeting Room
5414 Franz Road, Katy 77493

55. Kingwood Community Center, Auditorium B
4102 Rustic Woods Drive, Kingwood 77345

56. Klein Multipurpose Center, Room 401 & 402
7500 FM 2920, Spring 77379

57. La Quinta Inn & Suites by Wyndham Houston Galleria Area, Large Meeting Room
1625 W Loop S, Houston 77027

58. Lone Star College Creekside, Room 116
8747 West New Harmony Trail, Tomball 77375
59. Lone Star College North Harris, Career and Skilled Trades Technology Center - Rooms 101/103
2700 WW Thorne Drive, Houston 77073

60. Lone Star College Victory Center, Room 102
4141 Victory Drive, Houston 77088

61. Martin Flukinger Community Center, Large Assembly Room
16003 Lorenzo Street, Channelview 77530

62. Masjid AlIslam, Gym
16700 Old Louetta Road, Spring 77379

63. Metropolitan MultiService Center, Gym
1475 West Gray Street, Houston, 77019

64. Milton Lusk Activity Center, Meeting Room
1022 Mercury Drive, Houston 77373

65. Mission Bend Islamic Center, Meeting Room
6233 Tres Lagunas, Houston 77083

66. Moody Park Community Center, Gym
3725 Fulton Street, Houston 77009

67. Neighborhood Centers Inc Ripley House Campus, Gym
4410 Navigation Boulevard, Houston 77011

68. North Channel Branch Library, Meeting Room
15741 Wallisville Road, Houston 77049

69. North East Community Center
10918 Bently Street, Houston 77093

70. Northeast Multi-Service Center, Auditorium
9720 Spaulding Street, Houston 77016

71. Nottingham Park Building, Meeting Room
926 Country Place Drive, Houston 77079

72. Prairie View A&M University Northwest, Room 114
9449 Grant Road, Houston 77070

73. Raindrop Turkish House, Turkistan Room and Selcuk Room
9301 West Bellfort Boulevard, Houston 77031

74. Richard and Meg Weekley Community Center, Room 300
8440 Greenhouse Road, Cypress 77433

75. Riley Chambers Community Center
808 1/2 Magnolia Avenue, Crosby 77532

76. Saint John Lutheran Church and School, Chapel
15235 Spring Cypress Road, Cypress 77429

77. Saint Philip Neri Catholic Church, Hospitality Room
10960 MLK Boulevard, Houston 77048

78. Samuel Matthews Park Community Center, Room A
1728 Hulsmith Road, Tomball 77375

79. San Jacinto College Generation Park, Room G-2.125
13455 Lockwood Road, Houston 77044
80. San Jacinto Community Center, Grand Assembly Room
604 Highland Woods Drive, Highlands 77562

81. Sheraton Houston Brookhollow Hotel, Jasmine I & II
3000 North Loop West Freeway, Houston 77092

82. Shrine of the Black Madonna Cultural and Event Center, The Red Room
5309 MLK Boulevard, Houston 77021

83. SPJST Lodge Num 88, Annex in back of main building
1435 Beall Street, Houston 77008

84. Steve Radack Community Center, Auditorium
18650 Clay Road, Houston 77084

85. Sunnyside Multi Service Center, Auditorium 189
9314 Cullen Boulevard, Houston 77051

86. Texas Southern University, Terry Library
3100 Cleburne Street, Houston 77004

87. The Collective-The Power Center, Green Room
12401 South Post Oak Road, Houston 77045

88. The Grand Tuscany Hotel, The Plaza
12801 Northwest Freeway, Houston 77040

89. Tom Bass Park Community Center, Section Three Auditorium
15108 Cullen Boulevard, Houston 77047

90. Tomball Public Works Building, Training Room
501B James Street, Tomball 77375

91. Tracy Gee Community Center, Art Rooms 1 & 2
3599 Westcenter Drive, Houston 77042

92. Trini Mendenhall Community Center, Auditorium
1414 Wirt Road, Houston 77055

93. University of Houston Clear Lake, Bayou 1510 / Garden Room (First Floor of the Bayou Building)
2700 Bay Area Boulevard, Houston 77058

94. University of Houston Student Center, Room 214 Space City
4455 University Drive, Houston 77004

95. University of Houston-Downtown, GSB 307 Milam & Travis Rooms
201 Girard Street, Houston 77002

96. Vera Brummet May Community Center
2100 Wolf Road, Huffman 77336

97. Victory Houston, Event Center
809 West Road, Houston 77038

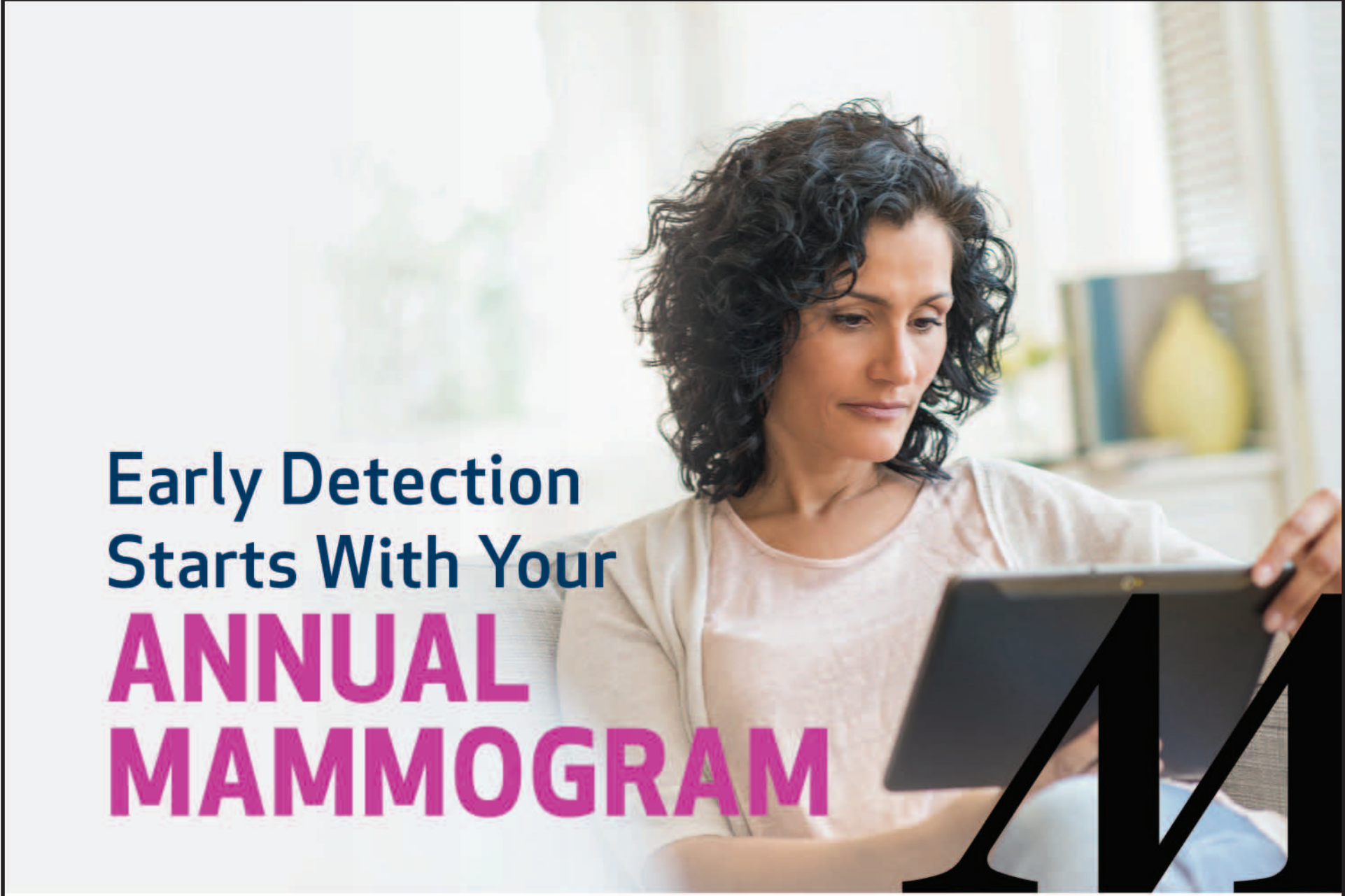
98. Webster Civic Center, Civic Center
311 Pennsylvania Avenue, Webster 77598

99. Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church, Gymnasium
3810 Ruth Street, Houston 77004



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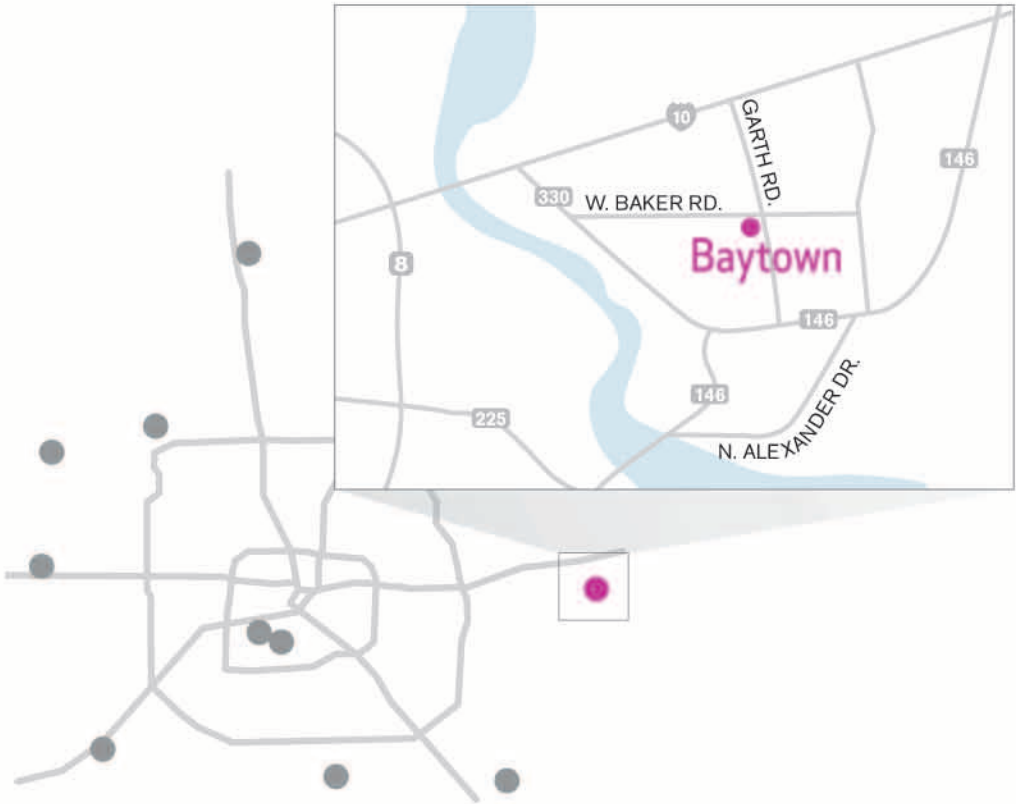
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