



Carolyn Stone of C.H.I.C. and a CVHS volunteer work on the garden, Story below and on Page 7.

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CHANNEL CURRENTS

Let's Get Ready to "Relay For Life" April 25

Mark your calendars and save the date for this year's North Channel Relay for Life sponsored by the American Cancer Society. This year's event is scheduled for Friday April 25 from 6pm to midnight at the North Shore High School 9th grade track. Cancer Survivors and Caretakers will be recognized and luminaria remembrances will light up the track. There will be food, games and prizes along with live entertainment as the community raises funds in the fight against Cancer.

NS Rotary Celebrates 50th Anniversary of 'Catfish Fry, Crawfish Boil' fundraiser April 26

By David Taylor
Managing Editor

Much of the success of the North Shore Rotary Club has come because of extraordinary leadership who, in their great wisdom, knew how to raise funds for the community. From the early days of fundraising, with pancake dinners to rummage sales to a merchandise raffle, each president-elect was responsible for raising the funds for their year's budget to spend back into the community. That tradition continues today and on April 26 at 11 a.m., the club will celebrate its 50th anniversary of the annual Catfish Fry and Crawfish Boil at the North Shore Rotary Pavilion at 14350 Wallisville Road, just be-



The Fish Fry includes a Raffle, and the winner receives a new Car or Pickup. Here is last year's winner, Joe Blassi, with his new truck. Also pictured, Bill Palko, Roger Elswick, Lee Brown, Danna Nino, Blassi, and Ramon Garza.

hind the Jim Fonteno Courthouse Annex. Its success has marked the growth and fame of the club, which has reached heights in fundraising unmatched by other clubs in

the district.

The fundraiser was born out of a near disaster.

Billy Mayo served as president between July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976, was convinced that the raf-

file they were conducting was not the best way of raising money. In the North Shore Rotary Club History compiled by C. L. Roy in 1991, Mayo felt like the funds raised were lim-

ited, and it appeared the club members themselves were buying all the tickets and winning all the prizes.

"Billy was convinced that the club needed to be involved in a bigger activity," Roy wrote. He, along with several other members, traveled around to other clubs looking for a better fundraising event.

Mayo settled on a Shrimp Boil in the spring of the year. Plans were made and when it came time to set a date, the price of shrimp had gone up so much to the point it would have meant an increase to the ticket price. Mayo informed the board that the idea would be scrapped.

"Past President bill

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Children Enjoy Easter Egg Hunt at GP & JC Libraries

By Allan Jamail

The Galena Park Branch (GP) Library held its annual Easter Celebration, the "Easter Eggstravaganza," on Thursday April 10 at 4 p.m.

Precinct 2 Constable Jerry Garcia's office provided an Easter Bunny for children to meet and an opportunity for a free photo with the bunny.

The Friends of the Galena Park Branch Library and Commissioner Adrian Garcia's office generously provided candy, Easter eggs, and fun temporary tattoos for the kids, making the event even more enjoyable.

Library staff and teen volunteers prepared Easter-themed crafts for the children. Kids also enjoyed egg hunts set up for different age groups, allowing everyone to participate.

Upcoming featured events at Galena Park Li



Galena Park Library's photo attendees: Aaron Pacheco, Alfonso Salazar, Alianny Chavez, Amira Johnson, Ana Gonzalez, Andrea Chavez, Angel Martinez, Camila Hernandez, Dakota Salazar, Delilah Almendarez, Donald Flores, Elisa Maximiano, Gabby Hernandez, Harmony Salazar, Leilani Ace Santiago, Lorenzo Flores, Melissa Pacheco, Romina Cenicerros, Sarita Garrette, Susana Cenicerros, Yesenia Hernandez. (Photo by Allan Jamail)



Jacinto City Library's photo attendees: Ava Rodriguez, Alexa Rodriguez, Nathan Hernandez, Mason Romero, Tyla Bias, Sarai Castillo, Arturo Castillo, Leyla Balandran, Sereniti Sanders, Syncere Blackmon, Natalie Ruiz, Anuel Ruiz, Selena Perez, Santiago Perez, Ulises Garcia, Isabella Garcia, Genesis Aranda, Matthew Olivo, Alina Olivo, Amira Guerrero & Adalyn Alvarado. Jeremiah Fields present, not in photo. (Photo by Allan Jamail)

The Jacinto City Library Branch (JC) had its first annual Easter Festival on Thursday April 17th.

Nyla Vela, MSLS, Branch Manager said, "We were beyond excited to connect the community with wonderful organizations like the Houston Food Bank, Harris County Public Health, Representatives from Precinct 2 and more.

The smiling faces of children as they completed their egg hunt were the most fulfilling part of the event. This summer the JC library hopes to bring many more smiles to you and your family."

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Pct. 2 Commissioner Adrian Garcia's assisted; Alan Velazquez East End/

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Community Partnership Creates New Prairie Resilience Garden in Channelview

By David Taylor
Managing Editor

After months of discussion and planning, a prairie resilience garden community project was completed in the Channelview Sports Complex near the picnic pavilions on April 12 that will demonstrate how larger environmental issues can be addressed through small scale projects which could be repeated in other community areas or at homes to shape a more sustainable and hopeful future.

The area, split in two by a sidewalk, is about the size of a small house just over 1,060 square feet. One section is in a sunny area, while the other across the sidewalk is more shaded.

Since the recent hurricanes and flooding that af-



Volunteers shovel the two sites for the pocket prairie garden spreading new soil.

ected the North Channel area, Erica Villarreal, Channelview High School AP Environmental Science & Environmental Systems teacher, has encouraged her

students to seek remedies for flooding with their own projects. Following the completion of one such project on the campus of Channelview High School, the students

looked outward hoping to involve the community in a sample project that would demonstrate how small projects could add up to big effects. Big projects require

big money, something the students didn't have, so they created smaller sized projects that could be replicated and fairly inexpensive. Leadership in the project

came from the National Wildlife Federation who awarded the school a grant for their project and a second project of \$5,000 for the community.

Meetings with multiple entities involved with the project, determined the type of garden desired by community members from the possible five different types of gardens the NWF's Resilient Schools and Communities (RiSC) program supports would be created and the preferred location out of four community-suggested locations for the chosen pocket prairie to be created. The group decided on the Channelview Sports Complex on Wood Dr. but first, a request for approval for use of the

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SHELDON ISD NEWS

C.E. King High School Spring Athletes Sign with Colleges



On April 17, four C.E. King High School student athletes signed to play sports at the collegiate level. The dedication of these athletes over their high school career was recognized and honored by their teammates, peers, coaching staff, and district administrators as well as their family supporters. Their achievements in high school have set the bar high and the expectations of future accomplishments are soaring. Congratulations to the following athletes:

- Sarah Gregory, Girls Basketball, Midland College
 - Juan Salazar, Boys Soccer, Newman University
 - Jazzlyn Robertson, Girls Basketball, Meridian Community College
 - Bryson Wheatfall, Boys Basketball, Texas A&M at Corpus Christi
- C.E. King High School has seen 12 athletes sign with colleges in the 2024-25 school year.

GALENA PARK ISD NEWS

Galena Park ISD Recognizes Student Artwork



Galena Park ISD recognized Alex Sauz, a Pyburn Elementary School 5th grader, and Evelyn Gomez, a North Shore Middle School 8th grader, for their inclusion in the 2025 Texas Art Education Association's (TAEA) Youth Art Month Exhibition.

TAEA sponsors several programs that celebrate student artwork, including a Spring Exhibition. TAEA's Youth Art Month Spring Exhibition is held at the Bullock Texas State History Museum in Austin, Texas. This exhibition showcases works of art from students across the state. Alex's air-dry clay sculpture, *The Loving Skeleton*, and Evelyn's oil pastel painting, *Serenity*, are proudly displayed.

A certificate and medal were presented to Alex Sauz and Evelyn Gomez on behalf of the Board of Trustees and Dr. John Moore, Superintendent of Schools.

GP ISD Superintendent's Student Advisory Board Members Recognized for Their Service



At the April 14, 2025, Galena Park ISD Board of Trustees Meeting, the Superintendent's Student Advisory Board was recognized for their leadership and dedicated service to their schools and community.

Members of the Superintendent's Student Advisory Board include:
*CTE Early College High School representatives - Alonso Castañeda, Rogelio Hinojosa, Frida Ortiz, Jose Padron Jr., Mia Peña, Melanie Perez, Priscilla Piña, and Jeshua Puente

*Galena Park High School representatives - Adam Alvarado, Mia Balderas, Lorenzo Delga-

dillo, Alizay Fuentes, Vania Munoz, Cairo Nieto, Kayla Ramirez, and Richy Vazquez

*North Shore Senior High Ninth Grade Center representatives - Aniya Brown and Angel Gutierrez
*North Shore Senior High 10th Grade Center representatives - Joslynn Cisneros and Lynel Hunter III

*North Shore Senior High School representatives - Dulce Bonilla, Kyrah Eckford, Luke Melendez, and Jase Tapiz

Students selected to serve on the advisory board meet with Dr. Moore and other district representatives

throughout the year to provide feedback on important student, school, and community concerns. Superintendent Student Advisory Board members are respected campus, community, and peer leaders with valuable perspectives. They provide suggestions for continuous improvement of the services and programs the District offers to students and are required to participate in one community service project each year.

A medal and certificate were presented to each student on behalf of the Board of Trustees and Dr. John Moore, Superintendent of Schools.

GPISD Board Approves 2024 Bond Schematic Designs



Cimarron Elementary School Schematic Design



Galena Park High School Schematic Design

Galena Park Independent School District is excited to announce that the Board of Trustees has approved the schematic designs for two major projects—Cimarron Elementary School Replacement and Galena Park High School Phases 3-5. These projects are part of the 2024 Bond Package, approved by the community on May 4, 2024, and represent a significant step in enhancing educational resources in the district.

Led by Ed Martir and Madeline Chu, the Cimarron Elementary School design features a modern learning environment with

innovative spaces, sustainable features, and advanced technology. This new facility aims to blend the school's rich legacy with a vision for future success.

Ed Martir and Manuel Torres also presented the Galena Park High School Phases 3-5 design, which includes upgraded classrooms, athletic facilities, and performing arts spaces. These enhancements reflect the district's dedication to providing a comprehensive educational experience.

The approval of these designs highlights the community's commitment

to Galena Park ISD's future. The 2024 Bond Package, supported by parents, educators, and leaders, aims to create educational environments that foster innovation and growth. The District appreciates the community's support and is eager to begin these transformative projects. As construction progresses, updates will be provided to keep the community informed.

The future is bright for Galena Park ISD, as these developments will create spaces where we will prepare students to become productive citizens and lifelong learners.

Week of the Young Child- Blooming Flowers



This week at Cravens Early Childhood Academy, Ms. Gomez's kindergarten classroom had a special guest that brought excitement and a burst of spring energy! Ms. Monica Gomez from Monica's Brides Flowers visited, sharing her passion for flowers with the students. Together, they crafted beautiful flower arrangements, blending hands-on fun with the classroom's science unit on plants. Monica, a proud graduate of C.E. King High School, shared her knowledge about the growth and transformation of living plants.

Week of the Young Child is April 7-11. For more information about early childhood programs in Sheldon ISD or to register for pre-kindergarten, go to www.sheldonisd.com/register.

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CHARLOTTE'S WEB

By Charlotte Jackson



What a Weekend

This will be another great weekend to live in the North Channel Area. On Friday night, you are invited to join others from 6 p.m. until midnight at the GPISD North Shore Ninth Grade Track to celebrate survivors, remember loved ones who courageously fought the battle with cancer and raise awareness as well as funds for cancer research during the Relay for Life North Channel. This amazing event is being spearheaded this year by Lynn Nutt of GPISD and there will be entertainment, inspirational speakers, games, booths decorated by various participants and an opportunity to see how YOU can get involved in helping raise awareness and funding for additional research.

Perhaps one of the most moving events of the evening will be when those who survived the battle take to the track and are honored as they take their Victory Lap around the track. Over the years, there has been participation from not only GPISD, but also from Sheldon ISD, Channelview ISD and San Jacinto College. Many area organizations such as Rotary Club of North Shore, San Jacinto Pilot Club and Channelview Ministry Team have supported and participated in the event.

On Saturday, you are invited to participate in The Rotary Club of North Shore's 50th Annual Catfish Fray, Crawfish Boil and much more! The event opens to the public at 11 a.m., yet as you can imagine, the true work begins months before. Many of these dedicated neighbors spend countless hours not only selling \$15 meal tickets but also donating items for both the Silent Auction and Live Auction. You may have seen them throughout the year attending local events and purchasing some great items which they in turn will auction off on Saturday. Over the years items up for the Live Auction have included lots of sports memorabilia as well as many amazing, hand-crafted items.

When you arrive and search for parking (event is held at the Rotary Pavilion located behind the Jim Fonteno Courthouse on Wallisville Road), you will see so many familiar faces, for the Deputies working traffic control, to the local high school Interact Clubs helping in the kitchen as well as everywhere they are needed to the members of the North Shore Anchor Club assisting residents of Youth Reach Houston, again—in any way possible. The mentorship provided by the members of Rotary is invaluable.

As you grab your dinner plate and peruse the items on the Silent Auction tables, you will see neighbors, church members, retired teachers, politicians, Senior Adults as well as visitors from across the Rotary International family. Often you will see Rotary Club members from across the city as well as visiting Rotarians who have traveled a distance to see this great fundraising machine in action. If you are a first-time guest, take some advice and arrive before noon not only to find a seat, but to witness one more reason I love the community. If you still need to purchase meal tickets or Raffle Tickets, please reach out to any of the Club Members and if you are not sure if you know one, please reach out to me at charlotte.jackson@yahoo.com

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brary include the Repair Café on May 3rd from 11 am to 3 pm. Make an appointment with a talented volunteer to repair your common household items for free. They will also collect electronics for recycling during this event.

On May 6th at 3:30 PM, the Houston Grand Opera will perform "Amy Wu and the Patchwork Dragon" in celebration of Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

Additionally, Frost Bank will offer a free workshop on May 7th at 6 PM to help you improve your credit score.

In honor of Mental Health Awareness Month, Crime Stoppers will present a discussion on

Mental Health on May 14th at 6 PM.

Finally, mark your calendars for the GP Library's annual Summer Reading Program from June 2nd to August 2nd.

The GP Library will offer their Summer Reading Challenge with free prizes for meeting reading goals and free events for the whole family. For a complete list of events, please visit the Galena Park Library's social media pages or hcpl.net. To contact Sisi Medina, MLIS,

GP Branch Manager phone: (832) 927-5470, email sisi.medina@hcpl.net; address 1500 Keene Street, Galena Park, TX 77547.

ASK DIAMOND JIM

Diamond Jim: "Why is Diamond the birthstone for April?"



The diamond is the birthstone for April primarily due to its enduring beauty, strength, and association with enduring love and new beginnings. Diamonds are valued for their exceptional hardness and brilliance, making them fitting symbols for the month that marks the start of spring. The history of diamonds as a symbol of strength and courage also contributes to their selection as April's birthstone.



Here's a more detailed explanation:

- **Strength and Resilience:** Diamonds are the hardest natural substance known, symbolizing strength, courage, and resilience, which aligns with the qualities often associated with the Aries zodiac sign, which falls within April.
- **Brilliance and Purity:** The diamond's exceptional brilliance and purity of color are also highly valued.
- **Symbol of Enduring Love:** Diamonds are frequently associated with marriage and commitment, representing the enduring nature of love, which is a significant aspect of April.
- **New Beginnings:** April is the month that marks the beginning of spring, a time of renewal and new beginnings, and diamonds can be seen as a symbol of fresh starts.
- **Historical Significance:** Diamonds have been valued and cherished for centuries, with their popularity growing throughout history. The tradition of wearing diamonds as jewelry became even more fashionable among wealthy Europeans during the 15th century.
- **Official Designation:** In 1912, the National Association of Jewelers formally designated the diamond as the April birthstone. Over the centuries, the diamond birthstone was thought to be an antidote to poison and provide protection against the plague. Some claim that it is a boon for longevity, strength, beauty and happiness. In addition to being the April birthstone, diamond is the gift of choice for the 60th and 75th wedding anniversaries.

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

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Jacinto City/Galena Park Community Liaison was on hand assisting.

To contact Nyla Vela, MSLS, JC Branch Manager Jacinto City Branch phone: (832) 927-5520 Email: jc@hcpl.net;

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OPINION PAGE

COUNTY CLERK MATTERS
By HC Clerk Teneshia Hudspeth



Early Voting for the May 3rd Joint Election begins April 22

HOUSTON, TX – Harris County Clerk Teneshia Hudspeth announced that early voting for the May 3 Joint Election starts April 22nd and emphasized this election's importance for the future of communities across the county.

"The May 3 ballot includes contests from various local political subdivisions, such as cities, colleges, school districts, and utility districts," said Clerk Hudspeth. "Voters will cast ballots in 46 districts, including single-member districts, with races and propositions specific to where voters are registered."

Harris County will operate over 20 early voting locations and more than 180 on Election Day. For a list of vote centers and their estimated wait times, visit www.HarmsVotes.com

- DATES AND HOURS:**
EARLY VOTING DATES:
Tue., April 22-Sat., April 26 (7 am-7pm) Sun., April 27 (Noon - 7 pm)
ELECTION DAY:
Mon., April 28/Tue April 29 (7 am-7pm)
Sat., May 3, 2025 (7 am - 7pm)
- Acceptable forms of ID when voting in person:
--Texas Driver's License issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS)
--Texas Election Identification Certificate issued by DPS
--Texas Personal Identification Card issued by DPS
--Texas Handgun License issued by DPS
--United States Military Identification Card containing the person's photograph
--United States Citizenship Certificate containing the person's photograph
--United States Passport (book or card)

Voters who do not have and cannot obtain one of the approved forms of photo ID may complete a Reasonable Impediment Declaration (RID) at a vote center and present another form of ID, such as a utility bill, bank statement, government check, or voter registration certificate.

"Early voting offers flexibility, shorter wait times, and peace of mind, allowing voters more control over their voting experience," added Clerk Hudspeth. "Please remember that electronic devices, including phones and cameras, are not allowed within 100 feet of the voting area at any time."

Additional election information is available at HarrisVotes.com. For news and updates on social media, follow @Harris Votes



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Gary Borders



Paxton, Cornyn Gear Up for Primary Battle

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton made it official last week, announcing he will challenge U.S. Sen. John Cornyn in next March's Republican primary. The fireworks already have begun, the Austin American-Statesman reported, with Cornyn calling his rival "a con man and a fraud."

Paxton, for his part, said he is running to "fight for President Trump's agenda and take a sledgehammer to the D.C. establishment." He accused Cornyn of being insufficiently loyal to Trump.

Paxton's decision to run for the Senate leaves the attorney general's seat open in 2026. Former U.S. Attorney John Bash, a lawyer for Elon Musk, has announced plans to run, The Dallas Morning News reported. He will almost certainly have company in the GOP primary. Longtime lobbyist and political consultant Bill Miller said the job's high profile makes it attractive to potential candidates.

"It's the most attractive job below being senator or governor. You have this enormous machinery to put yourself in almost every issue, state or federal," he said. "You can make news and be news almost at will."

The News named several possible GOP candidates, including state Sens. Bryan Hughes, R-Mineola, and Mayes Middleton, R-Galveston; state Rep. Mitch Little, R-Lewisville; and former Supreme Court Justice Eva Guzman, who ran for the job in 2022.



"The purpose of the office is to have technical professionals, people skilled in those regulations, review those regulations and to come up with recommendations to the agency on how they can make things better for the constituents of Texas," Capriglione said.

VISAS REVOKED FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS IN STATE

At least 110 international students at Texas universities have had their visas revoked or their immigration status marked as terminated in a federal database, The Texas Tribune reported. As of last week, these universities confirmed the number of international students affected:

- University of North Texas: 27
- University of Texas at Dallas: 19
- University of Texas at Arlington: 27
- Texas A&M University: 19
- University of Texas Rio Grande Valley: 9
- Texas Women's University: 4
- Texas Tech University: 3

The University of Texas at Austin and the University of Houston said that some of its students had a change in their immigration status but declined to say how many.

On Wednesday, the Department of Homeland Security said it would begin screening the social media feeds of international students for "antisemitic" content. Pro-Palestine protests were held at several Texas campuses after Israel retaliated in Gaza after the Oct. 7, 2023, attack by Hamas.

MEASLES CASES SURPASS 500; OUTBREAK COULD LAST FOR MONTHS

The number of measles cas-

es in West Texas and the Panhandle has surpassed 500, the Texas Department of State Health Services reported. Health experts say the outbreak likely will continue to grow and could last for months.

Measles was declared eliminated in the U.S. in 2000, The News reported. The World Health Organization defines that as the "absence of endemic measles transmission" for at least 12 months. If the current measles outbreak lasts longer than a year, which seems likely, the U.S. would lose its elimination status.

"We are almost certainly going to lose that," Dr. Greg Poland, a vaccinologist, said. "In that sense from a public health view, we are going backwards. And that will hurt people."

HOUSE PASSES \$337.4 BILLION BUDGET

The Texas House on Friday overwhelmingly passed a \$337.4 billion budget that includes funding for school vouchers, teacher pay raises, and property tax cuts, The Dallas Morning News reported. The General Appropriations Act passed by a 118-26 margin after 14 hours of debate on the House floor.

"[The bill] stays well under all spending limits and grows less than population and inflation—ensuring we protect taxpayers while meeting the needs of a growing Texas," said House Appropriations Chairman Greg Bonnen, R-Friendswood.

Senate Bill 1 now goes into negotiation with the Texas Senate, which passed its version of the budget in March. House Speaker Dustin Burrows, R-Lubbock, said that chamber can now turn its attention to other priorities. Before passing the budget, only a handful of bills had made it out of the House, in contrast with the Senate, which has passed nearly 200 bills thus far.

"Now that we've established a strong fiscal framework, the House will soon act on key legislation—starting first with school finance and school choice—knowing exactly the resources we have in place to deliver real results for Texans," Burrows said.

The House budget bill contains \$6.5 billion to continue Operation Lone Star, Abbott's border security initiative, as well as \$3 billion to create a Dementia Prevention and Research Institute.

MARCH BROUGHT HIGHER TEMPS, LESS RAIN

Warmer-than-usual temperatures in March, combined with less rain for most of the state, meant 70% of the state was in drought by the end of last month. That's a rise of 21 percentage points since late February, according to hydrologist Dr. Mark Wentzel, with the Texas Water Development Board.

"In the next few months, drought conditions are expected to improve somewhat in South Texas but expand across the Panhandle and North Central Texas," Wentzel wrote.

He added he expected some easing of drought severity in South Texas, which was hit with torrential rain last month, and no drought areas in East Texas.

THE POSTSCRIPT
By Carrie Classon

A Very Good Dog



The note from Marci was in Spanish, so I translated it to make sure I understood.

"Sorry to bother you, but I wanted to see if you could help us share this photo of a dog to see if anyone could adopt her. Her owner just passed away, and she was thrown out onto the street."

The dog's name was Munecca, which means "doll" in Spanish. Marci attached a photo of a dog with very long ears lying on the ground. Marci added, "She's a very good dog."

"That poor dog!" my husband, Peter, said.

Marci was the foster mother of our cat, Felix. Marci takes in stray animals and tries to find homes for them. She cared for Felix for two months before we adopted him. But Marci was caring for 12 dogs already. She did not have room for Munecca.

Peter and I didn't know what we could do. We didn't know anyone who could take a dog. So we did what people do when they want to get the word out—we posted a short story about this sad little dog on Facebook.

Immediately, lots of people put hearts next to her photo and wished her well. People shared the post. People asked me to keep them updated. Peter told a man who contacted him that Marci was an honorable and trustworthy person—and that Marci said that Munecca was a very good dog.

"I hope Munecca finds a home," Peter said.

"I hope so, too," I told him. But, honestly, I was not hopeful. There are a lot of stray dogs in Mexico, and Munecca was no longer a puppy. We later learned that her owner was not an older person, as we assumed, but a young woman who died unexpectedly. The whole thing seemed terribly tragic.

The day after the post went up, I was taking my walk when my phone made a sound. I never pay attention to my phone when I'm walking. But this time I did.

I stepped into a little shop and saw a message from Marci.

"I wanted to tell you that Munecca has already been adopted, in case you'd like to let anyone know. Thank you very much for your help."

"Oh!" I said out loud. "That's wonderful!" The man Peter had been messaging had adopted Munecca. Marci sent a photo of Munecca getting a bath and a video of the man walking her with his other dog. Both tails were wagging.

The young woman behind the counter of the shop looked at me curiously. "I am so happy," I told her in Spanish. "I helped a dog to find a home. Her owner died, and she was on the street!"

"Oh!" the young woman replied in Spanish, "You mean Munecca?" She had seen the post on Facebook.

I was amazed. "Munecca is a famous dog!" I said. The girl laughed. She was happy this dog she had never met had found her new home. And so was I.

Social media is filled with a lot of hate and arguing and pointless posturing. I don't blame people who choose to ignore it entirely. But I don't think Facebook is a bad thing. Like most things, it all depends on how it is used. I reported that Munecca had found a home, and a whole lot of strangers were happy and relieved.

And I thought of what a funny world we live in—where there is so much hate and distrust, and where strangers can come together and find a home for a very good dog.


Till next time,
Carrie

top ten

CHRISTIAN COUNTRIES*

1. United States
2. Russia
3. China
4. India
5. Japan
6. South Korea
7. France
8. United Kingdom
9. Brazil
10. Pakistan

*Largest Christian population
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TEXAS VERSION OF DOGE HEADS TO ABBOTT'S DESK

If signed, the first bill headed to Gov. Greg Abbott's desk would create the "Texas Regulatory Efficiency Office," the Statesman reported. A supermajority of the House passed Senate Bill 14 last week, following its approval in the Senate in late March.

The measure is expected to save taxpayers \$25 million for five years by identifying rules that are "unnecessary, duplicative, expensive or prohibitive." It would also look for ways that state agencies could cut costs.

House sponsor state Rep. Giovanni Capriglione, R-Keller, noted the state of Texas has more than 274,000 rules and regulations.

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Houston's largest free public event returns in April 2026!

Community groups, public and private schools, and professional organizations have become regular participants. Inspired by what they see, spectators create art cars of their own and often become future participants. And as the parade grows, attracting more and more participants, the complexity and quality of the entries increases.

One of Houston's most beloved annual events started as small gatherings of like-minded artists and individuals in the early 1980s - from the creation of Jackie Harris' "Fruitmobile" and the Ann Harithas curated exhibition "Collision" at Lawndale Art Center in 1984, to Rachel Hecker and Trish Herrera's New Music Parade and the Orange Show's "Road Show" in 1986 - all of which featured automobiles that had been transformed by artists into works of art. Then in 1988, the Orange Show Center for Visionary Art produced "Roadside Attractions: The Art Car Parade" with 40 art cars seen by 2,000 people.

Today, The Houston Art Car Parade is the largest celebration of its kind in the world, featuring over 250 entries and attracting 200,000-300,000 spectators as the mobile masterpieces created by artists, students, youth groups, families, organizations and anyone with a passion for creativity roll through downtown Houston every April. The Houston Art Car Parade represents the idea that there is an artist inside all of us, and in doing so offers the opportunity to showcase that inherent creativity on a large scale.

More information at www.thehoustonartcarparade.com.

38th Annual Houston Art Car Parade and Festival Rolls Back Into Town
Houston's Most Colorful Tradition Rolls On
By Marlene Rivera, Student Reporter ■ April 11, 2025

HOUSTON — The city's most unconventional and visually striking event returns as the 38th Annual Houston Art Car Parade and Festival, Presented by Team Gillman, takes over downtown this weekend, showcasing over 250 elaborately decorated vehicles in a dazzling display of creativity and community spirit.

Organized by the Orange Show Center for Visionary Art, the parade has become the largest event of its kind in the world, drawing thousands of attendees eager to experience an explosion of artistic ingenuity on wheels. Whether a first-time visitor or a longtime devotee, spectators can expect a one-of-a-kind event that merges art, engineering, and



performance.

Festival Schedule and Key Events

The Houston Art Car Parade Weekend is more than just the parade itself. The festivities span multiple days, offering a variety of activities leading up to the grand event.

A Moving Museum of Art

More than just a parade, the 38th Annual Houston Art Car Parade and Festival is a multi-

sensory experience. Spectators will witness everything from classic cars transformed into intricate murals to massive mechanized sculptures rolling through the streets. The event includes live music, interactive installations, and some of the city's best street food.

A Community Celebration

The parade attracts artists from across the country, creating a network of art car enthusiasts who collaborate

and share their passion for artistic transformation.

The Evolution of a Houston Tradition

Originally a grassroots event, the Houston Art Car Parade has evolved into a defining cultural phenomenon. Groups such as the Houston Art Car Klub (HACK) and national art car networks have helped expand its reach.

One of the parade's most impactful initiatives is its

educational outreach program, which provides vehicles generously donated by Team Gillman to teachers in many school districts at different grade levels in and around Houston. These educators and their students work together to design and create art cars, fostering young talent while encouraging creativity and collaboration.

A Reflection of Houston's Identity

The parade is an extension of

Houston itself—bold, inventive, and diverse. Many art cars reflect themes inspired by the city's aerospace industry, energy sector, and culinary scene. NASA-inspired designs, oil-themed creations, and even art cars dedicated to Houston's famous Tex-Mex cuisine all make appearances.

Some vehicles incorporate moving parts, pyrotechnics, or elaborate lighting, further blending Houston's spirit of technological innovation with artistic vision.

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NS Rotary Club 50 yrs of fundraising success with annual catfish fry & crawfish boil,

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Mitchell, using highly descriptive words of four letters and less, pointed out to President Mayo that thus far, every Rotary President had been responsible for raising money for the club to be donated to the community and that the current president (Mayo) would not be an exception," Roy wrote in his history.

The meeting adjourned with the intent of returning for another nighttime board meeting to devise a new fundraising idea. One night turned into several until Mayo proposed crawfish. C.L. Roy, himself, pointed out that not everyone liked crawfish and suggested they also add catfish to the menu. Eventually they settled on the two and added beans, cole-slaw, and bread to the menu.

Mayo formed committees and appointed chairmen to fulfill the responsibilities.

"After being forced into starting a new fundraiser, no one was more energetic or put more of his heart and soul into the event than Billy Mayo," Roy said. So much so, he served as Chairman for the event two years in a row devoting much of his time and resources to ensure success.

The first fish fry was held at San Jacinto College on Uvalde in North Shore. It was also the birth of the first auction. The event was successful but moved

from the college location the following year to Anheuser Busch Brewery Gardens where liquor could also be sold.

Later the fundraiser was moved to Lake Houston's Alexander Deussen Park until the North Shore Rotary Pavilion was built and the fundraiser moved to the location on Wallisville Road since.

Frank Nadolney, president from 1977-78 recognized the fish fry was becoming bigger than the club and focused on increasing the membership. From his initial 49 club members, Nadolney helped add 23 new members.

The Catfish Fry and Crawfish Boil has increased in profits and volunteers every year since.

Dr. Donald Niño worked with accountant Bill Ballew to help file the paperwork to become a charitable organization which opened the door for even larger donations to the club.

During the presidency of Mark Mulloy (2001-2002), he introduced corporate sponsorships for the fundraiser. The additional funds helped Mulloy, and the club, exceed the \$300,000 net mark for the first time.

The following year, Dr. Charles Grant was able to start the Major Sponsor designation with top billing and San Jacinto College District was the first to participate.

The fundraiser is now the largest single attended event outside of a North Shore football game with thousands participating by purchasing meal or raffle tickets.

Many of the beneficiaries of Rotary funds expended each year come and volunteer to help at 'The Big Event' it was once called.

It remains a big day for the community who benefits from the funds raised. Many amenities are scattered across the area that have been partnerships with Rotary that add to the value of community life including the Rotary Pavilion, the North Shore Little League baseball fields, the North Shore Rotary Park in Cloverleaf (which has Harris County's first splash park), playground in Channelview. One of their signature benefits is the thousands of dollars they give in scholarships to area high school seniors.

"I believe the last 10 years we've given over \$100,000 each year to our area students," Niño said.

Monies each year are dispersed to the Youth-Reach Boys Home, Boy Scouts, senior citizens programs, little leagues, and much more.

To support the Rotary and their mission to serve the community, purchase a meal ticket or raffle ticket from any Rotary Club member.

NORTH SHORE ROTARY CLUB PAST PRESIDENTS

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Dr. Hill Westmoreland	1959-60	John Painter	1994-95
J. Dudley Rutland	1960-61	Glen Holloway	1995-96
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Lewis E. Marler	1963-64	Scott Stephens	1998-99
Clyde M. Speed	1964-65	Donald Niño, MD	1999-00
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Billy W. Mitchell	1974-75	Chuck Radney	2009-10
Bill G. Mayo	1975-76	Bill Palko	2010-11
Dr. Robert H. Peterson	1976-77	Terri Denny	2011-12
Frank Nadolney	1977-78	Derrill Painter	2012-13
C.L. Roy	1978-79	Matt Davis	2013-14
Dr. Edwin E. Lehr	1979-80	Dr. Allatia Harris	2014-15
B.J. Johnson	1980-81	Mike Williams	2015-16
Jack Dudley	1981-82	Kimberly Gonzalez	2016-17
Dr. James E. Davis, Jr.	1982-83	Adam Lund	2017-18
Frank McPherson	1983-84	Bill Bowes	2018-19
Clyde Tacker	1984-85	Ryan Dagley	2019-20
Ken Junck	1985-86	Lowell Everitt	2020-21
Ed Ivey	1986-87	Shawn Silman	2021-22
Tom Evans	1987-88	Ken Wimbley	2022-23
Wayne Quin	1988-89	Lee Brown	2023-24
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Tom Hardy stars in "Havoc."

"Havoc"

"Black Bag" (R) — Out now to rent, this spy thriller film stars Cate Blanchett ("Borderlands") and Michael Fassbender ("The Killer") as two suave and sexy British intelligence officers who are also married to each other. For his latest mission, George (Fassbender) is given a week to figure out where a breach leaked from within their organization, but his wife, Kathryn (Blanchett), is one of five suspects in the case. Torn between his duty to his work and his marriage, George must be cautious and resourceful when solving this case, but the price is steep. Will he lose his career or his wife? Naomie Harris ("Moonlight"), Rege-Jean Page ("Bridgerton"), and Pierce Brosnan ("MobleLand") co-star. (Apple TV+)

gritty crime drama full of gory action, a misunderstood antihero, and potent one-liners, it's Mr. Tom Hardy ("Venom: The Last Dance," "The Bikeriders," "Peaky Blinders"). He stars as Walker, a detective in a city with a brutal criminal underworld and lots of corruption. When a politician's son gets caught in the middle of a drug deal gone awry, Walker plans to rescue him. But with so many people — both criminals and not — hot on his tail, Walker is at the precipice of unraveling something much bigger than he knows. Look out for familiar faces like Timothy Olyphant ("Justified: City Primeval") and Forest Whitaker ("Big George Foreman") in this film premiering April 25. (Netflix)

"Azrael" (R) — If you like your horror movies with a religious or cultish touch, look no further

than this film led by scream queen Samara Weaving ("Borderline"). Taking place years after the Rapture, the only people still surviving on Earth must spend their days outrunning "the Burned Ones," who are demons that feast on humans. Azrael (Weaving) and her boyfriend, Kenan, are powering through with a cult in the forest, but when the cultists soon decide to turn on them, a traumatic battle for survival begins against demons and non-demons alike. Although this film went under the radar after its release, it should still satisfy you if you're looking for a good spook. Premieres April 25. (Hulu)

In Case You Missed It "The Holdovers" (R) — "Downsizing" director Alexander Payne spearheaded this comedy-drama that received recognition during last year's award season, specifically for Paul Giamatti ("Downton Abbey") and Da'Vine Joy Randolph's ("Only Murders in the Building") palpable performances. Taking place in 1970, the film spans the lonely days of a Christmas break at a boarding school, where teacher Paul Hunham (Giamatti) is required to chaperone a group of students who can't go home for the holidays. Of these students, a cynical boy named Angus (Dominic Sessa) gives Paul an incredibly hard time, but the impact he leaves on Paul after just a few weeks can make anyone's eyes water. If films like "Dead Poets Society" tickle your fancy, this one's right up your alley! (Peacock)

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building Pocket Prairie to combat Flooding and boost sustainability,

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Sports complex site was made to Harris County Precinct 3. Commissioner Tom Ramsey supported the project and submitted and received approval for the project by the Harris County Commissioners Court on March 27.

The partnership, according to Carolyn Stone of the Channelview Health & Improvement Coalition (C.H.I.C.) included Channelview High School Interact Club and environmental students, community members, representatives from Harris County Precincts 2 and 3, LyondellBasell Channelview Complex Susan Scott manager, external affairs Houston Ship Channel, National Wildlife Federation.

"A Prairie Garden is planted with native wildflowers and grasses. Once established, pocket prairies absorb rainwater and can withstand variable weather conditions while providing valuable habitat for wildlife and beneficial insects," Stone said.

With a goal set to plant the pocket prairie by Saturday, April 12, NWF's Kate Unger and Marya Fowler began acquiring and staging the needed plants, supplies, equipment and volunteers.

CHS environmental and Interact Club students went to the Sports Complex to take soil samples and look at site topography and conditions. Once back at CHS the students analyzed the soil samples to determine soil conditions and to generate a list of native plants to be placed in the prairie gardens.

On April 1, under the guidance of Pct. 3 Parks Department Greg Wyatt and landscape architect Meade Mitchell of TBG Partners, the final design of the two pocket prairie garden areas were laid out and marked with flags by NWF Kate Un-



Volunteers look over the upside plastic pots where the plants were going to be planted in the second garden.

ger and C.H.I.C. Carolyn Stone.

Using the prairie plots design drawn on graph paper, Unger used her math skills to compute the quantities of new soil, 4x4 posts, pea gravel and other supplies which would be needed to create the pocket prairies. Fowler also used the drawings, site information and Kate's area calculations to determine the number of native plants and wildflower seeds which would be needed to establish the pocket prairie area.

On Wednesday, Fowler picked up 150 native prairie plants and staged them. On Thursday, a volunteer group of seven from LyondellBasell arrived to remove a two-inch deep layer of sod inside the two flagged areas.

Students arrived on April 11 to set the perimeter posts unloading 30 4x4 posts and bags of pea gravel.

"They cut them down to 3-foot lengths and drilled each post to receive perimeter roping," Stone said. Students dug the 30 holes two feet deep by 1-foot wide adding 6-inches of pea gravel to each hole.

Fowler arrived with all the plants plus 155 more and brought four packages of Pocket Prairie Small Wildlife Refuge seeds for songbirds, bees and butterflies from the Native American Seed Company to see the

area with wildflowers. Each package held a mixture of 75,000-plus seeds of 36 different prairie grasses and wildflowers.

"After spreading the new soil, each volunteer was provided small cups filled with seeds to use as seed spreaders then everyone lined up along one edge of each garden area and then moved forward in a line shaking their cups allowing the seeds to scatter in the wind and float to the ground. Once all the seeds had been distributed everyone once again lined up at the garden edge and moved forward stomping their feet in a wildflower stomp to plant the seeds," Stone described it.

Students and other volunteers finished up by planting the 305 plants and watered all of the plantings for the day.

"All of the volunteers were hard workers reaching each day's goals before the estimated time span was up leaving no task undone or incomplete," Stone said. "They are a great example of teamwork and community members coming together."

The Pocket Prairie was funded and maintained through grants of \$5,000 from the National Wildlife Federation, \$5,000 from LyondellBasell, and \$2,500 from the North Shore Rotary Club.

ENTERTAINMENT

Amber Waves



Weekly SUDOKU puzzle grid and instructions. Difficulty: Moderate. HOO BOY!

HOCUS-FOCUS comic strip with a 'Find at least six differences in details between panels' challenge.

Trivia Test Answers: 1. "Beauty and the Beast"; 2. "Harry Potter"; 3. Bandy; 4. Outstanding children's picture books; 5. Albatross; 6. Hemoglobin; 7. Franklin D. Roosevelt; 8. Fried Chicken; 9. Kentucky; 10. Two; 11. Phobos and Deimos; 12. Labor Secretary; 13. Tadpole; 14. Hemoglobin; 15. Name on door; 16. The is thinner; 17. Eyes are different; 18. Hair is longer; 19. Label is different; 20. Door is not as wide; 21. Name on door; 22. Label is different; 23. Eyes are different; 24. Hair is longer; 25. Name on door; 26. The is thinner; 27. Eyes are different; 28. Hair is longer; 29. Label is different; 30. Door is not as wide; 31. Name on door; 32. Label is different; 33. Eyes are different; 34. Hair is longer; 35. Name on door; 36. The is thinner; 37. Eyes are different; 38. Hair is longer; 39. Label is different; 40. Door is not as wide; 41. Name on door; 42. Label is different; 43. Eyes are different; 44. Hair is longer; 45. Name on door; 46. The is thinner; 47. 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