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Local Events with Denise Honeycutt

First Annual Pacific Islander Festival Draws Crowd

Revelers enjoyed **Kuana Torres Kahele's** concert.



The First Annual Pacific Islander Festival was held in Bedford on Saturday, April 29. Food trucks serving local favorites, several vendors, entertainment and prizes were available for those in attendance at this free event.

Kuana Torres Kahele (coo-ah-nah Torres kah-heh-leh) traveled from Hawaii to hold hula and lei (lay) making workshops. It was jam-packed at the facility where these workshops were held. Several individuals signed up for these courses ahead of time to secure a spot at an overwhelming capacity!



Members from a halau get ready to perform on the stage.

Kahele is a Hawaiian musician, vocalist, songwriter, record producer, Kumu (coo-moo) hula dancer/teacher, lei maker extraordinaire and educator from Hilo, Hawaii. He arranges traditional Hawaiian music as well, performing and recording with instruments; ukulele, guitar, ipō (ee-poe) and bass. The majority of his lyrics are written and performed in the Hawaiian language.

Born on the slopes of Pi'ihonua (pee-ee-hoe-new-ah) on the Big Island, Kahele is the second of five children. For much of his life his maternal grandmother raised him. He was exposed to Hawaiian music at a very early age and by the time he was 10 years old, he was performing at local events and family gatherings, and has several other people that enthralled him to become the amazing artist he is today.

Winning countless awards over his career, Kahele has performed on every continent and has captured audiences in Russia, Egypt, Spain and Iceland. He also has a hula halau (hah-lau) school in Japan that he frequents once a month called Na Pua Ihi Laumaewa (nah-poo-ah-ee-hee-lau-mah-eh-vah).

The festival drew hundreds of people from Austin, San Antonio, El Paso, Killeen, Granbury, Benbrook, White Settlement, Arlington,

the Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base and many other areas.

Kahele taught hula at his workshops during his stay and various halau performed for spectators throughout the festival.

The audience waited until 5 p.m. for Kahele to take the stage and he sang to the delight of everyone who waited patiently.



Pua Garcia (left) and **Kama Aiwohi** wowed the audience with their performances.



Ezzy Gonzalez and **Kainalu Garcia** dance to a popular Hawaiian tune.



Individuals at the lei workshop prep flowers to create their lei.

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From StatePoint

How to Practice Self-Care on Mother's Day and All Days

While Mother's Day is an annual opportunity to be pampered by your family, you shouldn't actually wait for a special occasion to indulge in self-care.

Carving out some "me time" is not just good for your mental health, physical wellness and confidence, as many moms know, it can actually make you a better parent.

According to a survey of moms conducted by Hutchinson and Cassidy, those who had higher self-esteem had higher levels of perceived parenting confidence.

Here are three ways to celebrate yourself with some self-care this Mother's Day and beyond:

1. Get some rest: We live in a goal-oriented society where the value of rest and relaxation is not always emphasized. Whether it's a spa day with your best friend or curling up with a good book at home, be sure your Mother's Day -- and your overall schedule -- includes adequate time to recharge your batteries.

2. Take care of your smile: One of the best ways to foster self-confidence is with a clean,

healthy smile. In fact, a 2020 Cigna Dental Report found that smile satisfaction is one of the top three drivers of self confidence among U.S. adults.

3. Take care of your mind: So much of motherhood is ensuring everyone has what they need, and often, your own needs can fall by the wayside. There are many ways to take time to check in with yourself though. You could buy yourself a beautiful journal and jot thoughts down for a few minutes each evening or check out apps like Headspace, which can help get you started on a meditation practice. Even a 10 or 15 minute walk at lunchtime can be a powerful mood-booster and an opportunity to reflect. You might also consider taking up a hobby that offers the chance for self-expression, such as painting, poetry, music or crafting.

When it comes to parents and caretakers, the importance of self-care can't be overstated. Let this Mother's Day serve as the kick-off of new routines that boost your self-confidence and your well-being.



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From Suburban Newspapers Staff Writers

Balloons vs. Nature

Whether you are having a party or you are honoring a loved one, it is never a good idea to release balloons. They might say eco-friendly but could take up to seven years to biodegrade.

Mylar balloons are composed of synthetic nylon with metallic coating. They are not biodegradable and can cause power outages or fires when they get twisted with electrical lines. When you release them it might look majestic and you might wonder how far it will go but where it really ends up is terrible.

Balloons, usually bright with color, attract

wildlife and marine life and get easily mistaken for foliage or food. Devouring balloons can cause them their life, not to mention being tangled up in the balloon string can cause suffocation. Helium for balloons, also used for fiber optics, infant breathing ventilators and MRI's, is a finite source and we cannot manufacture it.

The next time you want to use this party staple remember the fatal consequences for wildlife and marine life. If you have to have balloons, weigh them down, pop them and properly dispose of them.

From Suburban Newspapers Staff Writers

Unofficial Election Results

★ City of River Oaks Mayor (Vote For 1)		
Precincts Reporting 100%	Percentage	Votes
Darren Houk	78.78%	219
Dan Dangel	21.22%	59
		278
★ City of River Oaks Council Member Place 5 (Vote For 1)		
Precincts Reporting 100%	Percentage	Votes
Brent C. Forester	52.50%	147
Dan Chisholm	47.50%	133
		280
★ City of River Oaks Proposition A (Vote For 1)		
Precincts Reporting 100%	Percentage	Votes
For	44.41%	127
Against	55.59%	159
		286
★ Castleberry Independent School District Trustee, Place 1 (Vote For 1)		
Precincts Reporting 100%	Percentage	Votes
Dewey Taliaferro	100.00%	500
		500
★ Castleberry Independent School District Trustee, Place 2 (Vote For 1)		
Precincts Reporting 100%	Percentage	Votes
Tracy Gallman	55.77%	319
Sarah Kely	44.23%	253
		572

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From Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

National Disaster Distress Helpline Provides Immediate Crisis Counseling

The Disaster Distress Helpline, 1-800-985-5990, is a 24/7, 365-day-a-year, national hotline dedicated to providing immediate crisis counseling for people who are experiencing emotional distress related to any natural or human-caused disaster. This toll-free, multilingual, and confidential crisis support service is available to all residents in the United States and its territories. Stress, anxiety, and other depression-like symptoms are common reactions after a disaster. Call or text 1-800-985-5990 to connect with a trained crisis counselor.

Counseling Services

The Disaster Distress Helpline puts people in need of counseling on the path to recovery. Our staff members provide counseling and support before, during, and after disasters and refer people to local disaster-related resources for follow-up care and support. Since its launch in February 2012, the Disaster Distress Helpline has provided counseling and support in response to disasters such as hurricanes, wildfires and the Coronavirus pandemic.

The Disaster Distress Helpline is staffed by trained counselors from a network of crisis call centers located across the United States. These counselors provide:

- Crisis counseling for people in emotional distress related to any natural or human-caused disaster
- Information on how to recognize distress and its effects on individuals and families
- Tips for healthy coping
- Referrals to local crisis call centers for additional follow-up care and support

When you call or text, crisis counselors will listen to what's on your mind with patience and without judgment. There is no need to give any identifying information when you contact the Disaster Distress Helpline. The counselor may ask you for some basic information at the end of the call, but these questions are optional and are intended to help the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) keep track of the types of calls it receives.

Who Should Contact the Disaster Distress Helpline?

This crisis support service is for anyone experiencing emotional distress related to disasters such as: Tornadoes and Severe Storms, Hurricanes and Tropical Storms, Floods, Wildfires, Earthquakes, Drought, Incidents of Mass Violence, Anniversaries and Trigger Events.

The Disaster Distress Helpline also answers calls and texts related to infectious disease outbreaks, such as the Coronavirus pandemic, incidents of community unrest, and other traumatic events.

The impact of crises may affect people in different ways. Learn how to recognize the warning signs and risk factors for emotional distress related to natural and human-caused disasters.

The Disaster Distress Helpline is open to everyone. This includes survivors of disasters; loved ones of victims; first responders; rescue, recovery, and relief workers; clergy; and parents and caregivers. You may call for yourself or on behalf of someone else.

Call or Text

From the United States and its territories, call or text 1-800-985-5990 to connect with a trained crisis counselor, 24/7. Spanish-speakers can call the hotline and press "2" for 24/7 bilingual support.

Callers to the hotline can also connect with counselors in over 100 other languages via 3rd-party interpretation services; to connect with a counselor in your primary language, simply indicate your preferred language to the responding counselor and she/he will connect to a live interpreter (interpretation in less commonly-spoken languages may require calling back at an appointed time). Learn more and download information about the Disaster Distress Helpline in 30 of the most commonly-spoken languages in the U.S.

Standard text and data message rates will apply when texting from mobile phones. International text and data rates may apply from within U.S. territories and free association nations. SAMHSA will not sell your phone

numbers to other parties.

Other Inquiries

If you're not in immediate need of crisis counseling support and would like to contact us for other reasons, send an email or use our contact form. Contact us for:

- Technical problems. If you encountered a technical problem while trying to contact the Disaster Distress Helpline, please include your name and preferred contact information in your email if you wish to receive a reply.

- Provider inquiries. Providers with specific inquiries about technical assistance and support, requests for materials, and exploring collaborations are encouraged to send an email.

- Feedback. To provide feedback about your experience reaching out to the Disaster Distress Helpline, send an email describing your experience and SAMHSA will look into the matter. Please include your name and preferred contact information if you wish to receive a reply.

- Social media inquiries. Email us with questions about the Disaster Distress Helpline's use of social media.

- All media inquiries. Members of the media with questions about the Disaster Distress Helpline are encouraged to call the SAMHSA Media Services Team at 1-240-276-2130.

Our staff appreciate hearing from people about their experiences. SAMHSA takes feedback about our services, whether it is positive or negative, very seriously.

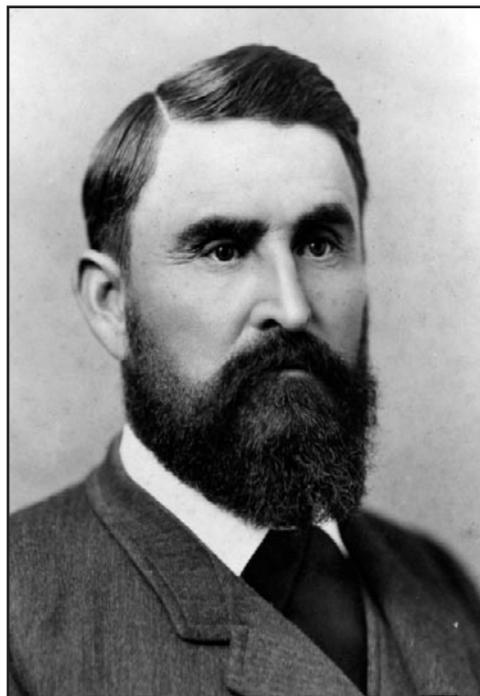
SAMHSA also encourages public promotion of the Disaster Distress Helpline. Anyone can use the Disaster Distress Helpline logo and telephone number on their website and link to the Disaster Distress Helpline's materials and social media properties.

Call 211 for information about disaster-related evacuations, shelters, food and clothing distribution, volunteer opportunities, and other resources and referrals. Or visit the national 211 Call Center website to find the 211 information and referral center nearest you.

American West Rancher, Charles Goodnight *by Dr. Ken Bridges*

In the years before oil dominated the Texas economy, farmers and ranchers made the state's reputation through the hard days of tilling the soil and driving countless herds of cattle. Of all the ranchers who poured their sweat and blood into the dust to build lives for themselves, and ultimately their communities, **Charles Goodnight** stands out. He led the creation of one of the most important cattle trails in the Southwest and became a leader in ranching for western Texas.

Goodnight was born into a farming family in Illinois in 1836.



His father and namesake, Charles Goodnight, died while he was still quite young. In 1846, shortly after statehood, he moved with his mother, siblings, and stepfather to Texas. The family settled in Milam County, roughly between Georgetown and Bryan.

He took many different jobs with the emerging farms and ranches in the region. By the late 1850s, he had joined local militias in ongoing fights with the Comanche tribes. He also served briefly in the Civil War.

In 1866, now in the Weatherford area, he and his friend Oliver Loving were determined to improve their fortunes in the cattle market. The two organized a drive of hundreds of head of cattle from the Fort Belknap area in Young County to army posts in New Mexico.

By the next year, the two were also heading north into Colorado to sell cattle. However, Loving died in a fight with Comanches in 1867, but Goodnight continued to share the profits with his family afterward. Their route, which became known as the Goodnight-Loving Trail as others followed, became one of the most important cattle trails in the region, creating important new markets for Texas cattle at unprecedented profits.

Cattle prices collapsed in 1873, forcing Goodnight to find new lands. In 1876, Goodnight staked out a new ranch in the Panhandle at PaloDuro Canyon, building a homestead in what became the community of Goodnight, southeast of modern Amarillo. The JA Ranch, founded with partner John G. Adair, was one of the first in the Panhandle.

With a fortune amassed from his many adventures, he became known for his generous philanthropy. He donated endangered buffalo to zoos across the nation. He gave generously to churches, and though he had less than a year of formal education himself, ultimately established a college.

Goodnight College opened in 1898 originally as a co-ed preparatory school. The institution opened its first classes in the local Methodist church, and Goodnight donated 340 acres to let students work off their tuition. Although it eventually expanded into a two-year college, the pressures of World War I and competition from other nearby colleges forced its closure in 1917. The site, however, continued to operate briefly as an orphanage.

His later years were met with disappointment. His wife of 56 years,

Mary Ann, died in 1926, leaving him totally despondent. When the Mexican government, upset over the loss of its mining wealth to other nations, took over ownership of all foreign-owned mines in 1919, Goodnight saw all of his investments in Mexican silver mining evaporate overnight. He was forced to sell his ranch, only with the provision that he could live there for the rest of his life. He died quietly at his home in 1929.

In the years following his death, Goodnight was widely honored. Several Texas communities named streets for him, and Pueblo, Colorado, named an elementary school for him. The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, which opened in 1933, includes a statue, his personal letters, and a number of his possessions.

Reportedly, famed Texas author and Archer City native Larry McMurtry based his 1985 novel "*Lonesome Dove*" on one of Goodnight's cattle drives.

From the Fort Worth Gem and Mineral Club

Fort Worth Gem and Mineral Club to Meet May 23

The Fort Worth Gem and Mineral Club meets monthly on the fourth Tuesday. The next meeting is May 23 at 7 p.m. Meetings are always open to the public.

This month program time will be dedicated to getting ready for the annual jewelry show. The purpose of this club is to delve into the study of geology, mineralogy, and the lapidary arts. We also strive to stimulate interest in the searching and collecting of minerals and fossils.

For more information or directions, visit the website at www.fortworthgemandmineralclub.org.

Legal Notice

White Settlement ISD will be hosting a public meeting for all private non-profit schools

- 1) Located within the WSISD boundaries; or
- 2) That have students enrolled who reside within

WSISD boundaries regardless of the location of the private school (Title I Services Only).

The meeting will provide information about possible proportionate share federal funding services available to private nonprofit schools for the upcoming 2023-2024 school year.

Private schools will have the opportunity to declare their interest to participate in receiving proportionate share federal funding services. Available services include special education (IDEA B), instructional assistance for students (Title I), professional development for teachers (Title II), assistance for English language learners (Title III), and assistance for a well-rounded education, safety and secure schools (Title IV). Public meeting information:

May 24, 2023

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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All interested private schools

may contact Ronda Wright at rwright@wsisd.net for more information prior to the meeting.

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Three Day Weekend Forecast



Friday, May 12:

AM - A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny; high near 84. S wind around 15mph, with gusts as high as 25mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

PM - A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy; low around 69. S/SE wind around 15mph, with gusts as high as 25mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.



Saturday, May 13:

AM - Showers and possibly a thunderstorm. High near 80. SE wind around 15mph, with gusts as high as 25mph. Chance of precipitation is 80%.

PM - Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy; low around 68. Chance of precipitation is 70%.



Sunday, May 14:

AM - Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Mostly cloudy; high near 79. Chance of precipitation is 70%.

PM - A 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 65.

Extended Forecast [Click Here](#)