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This week's games were full of outstanding performances. Help Houston Community Newspapers decide who should be named player of the week by voting for one of the nominees online at [Chron.com/westpoll](http://Chron.com/westpoll).

**HAPPY HANDYMAN**



**Trudy Chuoke:** When you have a new roof put on the last thing you want is to have a leak. But it can happen. And if it doesn't rain for a while, it's hard to know if the roof is faulty. But sometimes you have a good roof; just one area is causing you problems. The flashing around the fireplace, the shingles around the skylight, the roof jack around a vent pipe are all areas that can leak. These areas are so easy to fix with a product called Through the Roof. **See page 7A.**

**ON MEDICARE**



**Dear Toni:** During last year's Medicare Open Enrollment season, my husband and I changed from our Medicare Supplement Plan with a separate Part D plan to a Medicare Advantage PPO plan. We were told that our doctors were in the plan and my husband's diabetic meds were covered. Which was not true! Because one expensive diabetic prescription was not covered by his plan. **See Page 7A.**

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**LIGHTING THE WAY**



Craig Moseley / Chronicle

Memorial City lights glow pink in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month in Houston on Oct. 18.

## Memorial City turns pink

**STAFF REPORT**

Memorial City was awash in pink overnight Wednesday in honor of breast cancer survivors. The area in west Houston paid tribute to the survivors and those who are fighting the ravages of breast cancer. As the skies darkened, buildings utilized about 2.3 linear miles of LED lights to paint the area pink. Pink lights illuminated 23 buildings, bridges and gar-

ages as visitors inside went to "pedal for pink" with Cyclebar and Hotel ZaZa Memorial City at the Sip-N-Cycle event. The overnight display ended at dawn on Thursday, Oct. 19. Memorial City is a 265-acre mixed-used development located in west Houston. It is owned and managed by MetroNational. For more information, visit [www.memorialcity.com](http://www.memorialcity.com).

## United We Dream seeks support from Culberson

By **DINA KESBEH**  
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Victer Esquivel clutched a photo of his niece and nephew to take with him into a meeting with U.S. Rep. John Culberson, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, to request his support for a clean Dream Act. United We Dream organizers and faith leaders from District 7 gathered to speak with Rep. Culberson at his office as part of a nationwide effort to address members of Congress in their hometowns about a clean Dream Act. The initiative comes on the heels of President Trump's decision to end Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) earlier this year, which is a program that provided authorization for work and safety from deportation for those who arrived in the U.S. at a young age.

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## Houston Holocaust Museum breaks ground

By **DINA KESBEH**  
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The Holocaust Museum Houston broke ground on a \$33.8 million expansion on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The new Museum is 57,000 square feet with three floors, each floor with a specific new feature. Construction is expected to begin next month with a possible completion in 2019. During the construction, the museum will move to a temporary location in the 9200 block of Kirby. The building will be named after Lester and Sue Smith, who donated \$15 million to the museum.

"It's important to him and all the Smith family to remain good stewards of the blessings God has given us," Sue said. Gary Markowitz, board chair, said that the museum is more than a building, that the people themselves are the museum. "Together we have the responsibility of serving as the custodians of survivor memory and culture," Markowitz said. He added, "The work we do bridges the gap between remembering the lives lost in the Holocaust and conveying the relevance and history of the Holocaust." Markowitz said the dramatic expansion of the museum will

help introduce more exhibits including the ability to expand on their educational programs. "Our charge is to combat ignorance with education, and replace disbelief and denial with proof," Markowitz said. The first floor will contain: • A permanent exhibit "Bearing Witness: A community Remembers", which will house and preserve The Danish Rescue Boat and The German World War II Railcar. • The Rhona and Bruce Caress Anne Frank and Young Writers' Voice Gallery, which will feature the work of Anne Frank and other young diarists through an elec-

tronic diary. • The Human Rights Gallery, which will provide a space for students to learn about human rights and genocide that occurred during the 20th and 21st centuries, the Changing Exhibits Gallery and the Central Gallery will also be on the first floor. The second floor will contain: • The new Moral Choices Hall and Jerold B. Katz Foundation Butterfly Loft, this will feature three-story Butterfly Loft, which symbolize the 1.5 million children that died in the Holocaust. • The Samuel Bak Gallery and

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## Habitat for Horses rescues equines in need

By **REBECCA HAZEN**  
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Habitat for Horses, located in Galveston County in Hitchcock, is a nonprofit committed to the prevention, rescue and rehabilitation of neglected, abused and homeless equine. The nonprofit was started in 1998 by Jerry Finch, who has a love for animals and saw a real need. "Jerry, over 20 years ago, was notified of some skinny horses and he went

to the people and he talked them into giving him the horses," Executive Director Rebecca Williams said. "When he ran into a second situation he went to the justice of the peace, and he was told, 'If you want something done you will have to do it yourself.'" Finch took matters into his own hands and took classes in animal cruelty law, and became a level three cruelty investigator.

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