

Passion abounds for historic neighborhood

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The journey to save George

Curious about the monkey's creators? A museum tells the story. Page D1



Poll: Wealthier should pay more into benefits

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HOUSTON CHRONICLE

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Texans' Kubiak stable after collapsing on field

Medical personnel attend to Texans coach Gary Kubiak after he collapsed on the field at the end of the first half against the Colts.



Brett Coomer / Houston Chronicle

By Brian T. Smith

Texans coach Gary Kubiak was in stable condition after he collapsed as he was running off the field at halftime at Reliant Stadium on Sunday night, the team said.

Kubiak, 52, was taken by ambulance to an area hospital, where he was being evaluated for stroke-like symptoms, a person close to the situation said. Kubiak did not suffer a stroke or

Complete coverage

►Solomon: Game with so much promise takes turn for worst. CI
►Harvey: Circumstances can change in blink of an eye. CI

heart attack but is undergoing further evaluation, including an MRI.

The team released no other details (including to which hospital Kubiak was taken), other than to say the coach was con-

scious and had a strong heart rate before leaving the stadium. He was joined at the hospital by his family.

Texans general manager Rick Smith said in a postgame interview on NBC that Kubiak was "lightheaded and dizzy and went to a knee."

Smith said the team will "have to assess" when Kubiak will return to the team. "Obviously, there's a lot of information to be *Kubiak continues on A6*

SUPREME COURT Justices to weigh future of legislators' prayers

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida wants the Senate to keep praying before lawmakers get down to business. Texas legislators, too, want their daily prayers.

And in an unexpected pesharing, the Obama administration has joined conservative state and federal lawmakers in urging the Supreme Court to tolerate prayers during government meetings.

"For a few minutes each morning, politics and party are set aside," Rubio and 33 other senators advised the Supreme Court in a legal brief. "Instead of debate, senators reflect on their duty — mindful of the nation's core values and their need for divine assistance in carrying out their responsibilities."

In truth, few senators are usually present during their chaplain's daily prayer. But on Wednesday, they'll be paying heed as the future of such legislative prayers comes before the Supreme Court. Starting in a modest-sized city in upstate New York, the case has grown into a potential First Amendment thunderbolt.

Case continues on A8

Parker works the phones; Hall works the churches



J. Patric Schneider

Houston mayoral candidate Ben Hall, with his wife, Sandra, standing behind him, visits with potential voters during a campaign stop at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Missouri City.



Marie D. De Jesus / Houston Chronicle

Houston Mayor Annise Parker makes calls from her campaign headquarters to Houstonians asking for their support two days before the election.

Be in the know Election primer: Find information on the election and important races at chron.com/election2013

Mayoral candidates make final campaign push for votes before decision day on Tuesday

By Jayme Fraser

In the marquee race of Tuesday's election, mayoral challenger Ben Hall preached Sunday about his humble roots while Mayor Annise Parker worked alongside volunteers at her headquarters as she attempts to avoid a runoff and win a third term.

Dozens of candidates for other Houston-area offices shook hands and answered questions Sunday in a last campaign push before voters cast the final ballots Election Day. Mornings that often started at churches ended with

block walking or visits to afternoon events.

Voters are also being asked to decide on City Council races, school board and community college trustee races, state constitutional amendments and two high-profile bond votes, a renovation of the Astro dome and a long-discussed city-county inmate processing center. Early voting has seen heavy turnout.

The day started early for Hall. Standing on the chapel stage in one of his usual light brown suits as the service began, he was the only person at the Heights' *Election continues on A6*



Cody Dudy / Houston Chronicle

Five years ago, Fulshear had 700 residents. Today it's at 5,000 and still growing. A \$184 million bond package would help improve mobility for the isolated town.

Election may help ease Fulshear's growing pains

By Erin Mulvaney

FULSHEAR — What once was unusual here is commonplace: Traffic.

The two-lane road into town was perfectly fine to years ago, when barely 400 souls called Fulshear home and the tony master-planned communities were just getting up.

But last month, city leaders say, the population surpassed 5,000, and they

are wrestling with traffic and much more as Fulshear evolves from rustic to ritzy.

"The way Houston grows we knew we were next," said city administrator C.J. Snipes. "It's moving west like prairie fire."

Community leaders hope even more growth will be in store for the town if Fort Bend County voters on Tuesday ap-

prove a \$184 million bond package aimed at improving transportation and mobility for one of the state's fastest-growing counties.

Fulshear is in line to get \$10 million from the proposed bond issue.

It's a place of contrasts. The Fulshear Town Center, built several years ago in the part of town that dates back to its 19th-century *Fulshear continues on A6*

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