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### Dance ticket sales, car wash

Thompson Eighth-Grade Dance tickets will be on sale Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the Thompson field. A car wash will be held Saturday, April 9, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McDonalds on Fuqua. For information, call Anna Flores, 281-221-5602.

### KS scholarships available

2011-2012 scholarship applications are available for graduating seniors at Dobie High who reside in Kirkwood South. Application and information sheets can be picked up in the scholarship coordinator's office at Dobie.

### Wood Meadow changes

As of March 1, the management company for Wood Meadow II HOA is Houston Com-munity Management Services, 832-864-1200. A Wood Meadow board member said the association is saving money and receiving superior service since the change was initiated.

### AARP meets April 8

The South Belt AARP will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, April 8, at El Franco Lee Community Center, 9400 Hall Road. Glory Train will present a program of gospel music. All seniors are invited. Lunch will follow the meeting.

### Car show seeks vendors

The Dobie Longhorn Band will host a car show on Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dobie. Fifty-seven awards will be presented. There is a \$25 car registration fee, with registration from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and awards at 3:30 p.m. Vendor slots are available. There will be food and fun for the whole family. For information, e-mail tinaengle@sbcglobal.net

### Legion hosts family event

On Sunday, April 10, from noon to 5 p.m. American Legion Post 490, 11702 Old Galveston Road, will host Children & Youth Appreciation Day. Families can enjoy free activities, sites and foods for the afternoon. Activities include touring military equipment, fire engines, police cars and the Texas Fallen Heros Wall. Included will be moonwalks, cheerleaders, clowns, a face painter and real soldiers. Free hot dogs, hamburgers, sausageon-a-stick, cotton candy and snow cones will be available. Families can receive free fingerprinting kits and learn about the military sta tioned at Ellington Joint Reserve Military Base and American Legion Post 490. For information, call Michael Fortune, at 281-460-4481.

### Locks of Love at San Jac

The 2nd annual Share Your Hair Week at San Jac South, benefiting Locks of Love, will be held April 11-16 at the cosmetology salon, S.R. Jones Vocational Technical Building. Anyone with at least 10 inches of bleach-free hair is invited to receive a free haircut from the cosmetology department. All hair received will be donated to Locks of Love. Monetary donations will also be accepted at this year's event.

### Motorcycle run April 9

The second annual March of Dimes motorcycle run will be Saturday, April 9. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and kickstand up at 10:30 a.m. The route runs from H-E-B to Brazos State Park, and back to H-E-B. A \$25 donation per rider and a \$10 donation for passenger is asked. Lunch is included. For details, visit Juan De Leon at s0543m@heb.com or Donna Theriot, s054ud@heb.com or 713-991-2774.

## Sagemont Civic Club meets

# New city maps released; fees exempted

Several key issues were covered by Houston City Council at its weekly meeting Wednesday, April 6, including reviewing new district maps and voting to exempt area churches and schools from paying the new Rebuild Houston drainage

The proposed new city council districts would transfer much of the South Belt that is currently located in District E, which is represented by Councilmember Mike Sullivan, to District D, which is represented by Councilmember Wanda Adams.

The redistricting process is required every 10 years, after the U.S. Census is taken. District E has been redrawn because of several factors, including population growth, the need to create two new district council seats and the demographic changes since the 2001 redistricting process.

The city charter requires a population of 190,000 residents for a council district. There is a 5 percent variance allowed - either above or below the 190,000 number. Population in District E is currently at 257,000. The new configuration will have 197,000 residents, still one of the largest districts in the city

Ethnic breakdown of the current district is 38 percent Hispanic, 43 percent Anglo and 11 per-cent African-American. The ethnic breakdown of

the new district will be 34 percent Hispanic, 51 percent Anglo and 7 percent African-American. Geographically, District E's major change is that everything west of the Gulf Freeway, except for Baybrook Mall, will shift to District D. This change alone will result in the loss of 60,000

residents out of District E. Although supported by Mayor Annise Parker, the maps must now be adopted by the full City Council. There are a number of other procedures required before these changes formally take place, including a set of public hearings that are scheduled to take place April 13 and April 20 at City Hall, 900 Bagby.

Final approval of the new districts is set for a vote either May 11 or May 18. The new seat rep-

resentatives will be elected later this year once the new districts are approved. Rebuild Houston

City Council voted 12-3 to exempt area

churches and schools from paying the Rebuild Houston drainage fees that voters approved last November. Councilmembers Mike Sullivan, C.O. Brad-

ford and Jarvis Johnson cast the dissenting votes

The exemptions will apply only to existing structures, as the fees will be required on all future expansions and new facilities. Sullivan said he has been opposed to the fees

from the beginning and called it, "bad policy." Legislation proposed by Sen. Dan Patrick that completely exempts churches, schools and nonprofit organizations from paying the fee passed the Senate Wednesday, March 30.

The bill must now pass the House

# **Casino Night scheduled for April 29**

The South Belt-Ellington Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Casino Night on Friday, April 29, at The Gardens, 12001 Beamer, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The event allows attendees to use fake money to gamble in Las Vegas-style games, such as blackjack, Let it Ride, roulette, baccarat, craps and poker, including Texas Hold 'em. A special "High Roller" section will also be available

Winners will receive raffle tickets rather than cash, with drawings for prizes being held throughout the evening. A round-trip vacation for two to Las Vegas including hotel and airfare has been added to the prize list. The event will also feature music, horse

d'oeuvres and a cash bar. For more information, contact chamber Exec-

utive Director Sally Mitchell at 281-481-5516.

into a physical altercation, which then moved to

During the fight, one of the men produced a

pistol and fired one time, fatally striking Davila

Police search for drugs

Sgt. Brad Maddox from the Houston Police Department is shown above combing the side of Dixie Farm Road near Beamer searching for drugs that were discarded during a chase Friday, April 1. The chase ended on the East Loop near the Ship Channel with two suspects being arrested. The search on Dixie Farm Road proved successful, yielding a substance that tested positive for methamphetamine. Photo by Marie Flickinger

# **Dixie Farm police chase ends** with multiple drug arrests

A police chase that started in the 2400 block of Dixie Farm Road near Beamer Friday, April 1, came to a close roughly 13 minutes later in the northbound lanes of the East Loop near Manchester Street.

According to Houston police, a grey Chrysler 300 was under surveillance as part of a narcotics investigation when a marked patrol car was directed to pull the vehicle over at approximately 10 a.m. Rather than stop for the officer, however, the car's driver, Frederick Michal Villareal of Clear Lake, sped off toward the Gulf Freeway.

Police said the vehicle's passenger, Nicole Daniella Grote of Magnolia, was witnessed by officers throwing what appeared to be drugs out of the vehicle as the chase began. Officers who combed the area later discovered a bag of methamphetamine.

Villareal led officers north on I-45 at high

ting back onto the freeway.

According to police, Villareal then took the South Loop toward the Houston Ship Channel on what looked to be deteriorating tires. As he approached the Clinton exit, the vehicle's tires an peared to give out, and Villareal swerved slowly rom one side of the road to the other.

Villareal then jumped out of his still-moving vehicle and hopped over the concrete barrier and attempted to run across the southbound lanes of the East Loop. With officers in pursuit, Villareal darted in front of oncoming traffic, only to be tackled on the freeway by police.

Grote, who is pregnant, remained in the vehicle, and both suspects were taken into custody.

A subsequent search of the vehicle yielded more methamphetamine, as well as empty baggies and a digital scale.

Villareal, 33, was charged with possession of ontrolled substance with intent to

Second arrested in Davila killing two men began arguing. The argument escalated A second arrest has been made in the fatal

the sidewalk outside.

shooting of David Davila, who was killed Sunday, Feb. 13, at 11045 Fuqua.

Alex Christopher Donez, 25, was charged with murder in the 177th Criminal District Court. Jorge Alaniz, 28, had already been charged last month with Davila's murder.

in the head He was pronounced dead at the scene. Police did not disclose which suspect was the triggerman.

# SJC battles state budget cuts

Texas school districts, community colleges, and universities are facing unprecedented challenges statewide because of budget reductions caused by the economic downturn. San Jacinto College has already done a lot to prepare for a smaller funding base from which to run the college in the future.

The college has restructured many areas of operations over the past few years to streamline services and create efficiencies while accommodating record enrollments. The administration isn't waiting for next year - it is developing a current year budget reduction of \$4 million to help address additional cuts expected for next year. This is in addition to the \$2.9 million in cuts that have already been submitted to the state for the current biennium.

In spite of the preparation and current year cuts, the college faces an estimated loss of \$20 million for the state biennium that begins Sept. 1, 2011. However, San Jacinto College is preparing to move forward, seeking cuts that have a minimal impact on its students and employees.

"As we have worked through our budget plans for the last several months, my focus, and that of our Strategic Leadership Team, has been to sustain achievement of the college's four strategic goals, minimize the impact on students, pre-

serve jobs and maintain employee productivity,' said SJC Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer. "By no means is this the future that I envisioned for San Jacinto College more than two years ago when I became Chancellor, but I remain committed to this college, its students and employees and our community. San Jacinto College is strong in its values and mission and will remain strong through these unprecedented times.'

The San Jacinto College Board of Trustees has asked Hellyer to balance the budget without raising tuition or increasing the amount of taxes collected from the community. "We have been asked to cut our college operating costs to meet the shortfall in the budget," stated Hellyer.

In response to the budget cuts, leaders at SJC have looked hard at their departmental budgets The result is the institution of a cost-saving program, based on input from employees, to reduce operational expenses by \$6 million for the next fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 2011. In order to reduce labor costs, SJC is also implementing a voluntary separation and severance program for full-time employees who have worked at SJC for at least three years. Through these measures SJC is hoping to achieve a \$10 million per year total reduction in operating costs, which would Continue on Page 2A



According to police, Davila, 27, was inside Joe's Texas Club about 4:35 a.m. when he and

Sagemont Civic Club meets Monday, April 11, at 7 p.m. at Kirkwood South Christian Church, 10811 Kirkfair Drive. The public is welcome. Visit Sagemontcivicclub.org.

### Knights hold fish fry

The Knights of Columbus will serve fish dinners April 8 and April 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. Dinner consists of fish fillet, fries, hush puppies, cole slaw, corn on the cob and iced tea. Baked fish, soft drinks and desserts will be available. One-piece dinners are \$9 and twopiece dinners are \$12, dine in or take out. Profits will be used for scholarships and charitable projects. The public is invited. For information, call 832-444-4958

### GAT dance meeting set

The Thompson Eighth-Grade Dance Committee will meet Tuesday, April 12, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Kirkmont MUD Building, 10102 Blackhawk, For more information, call Anna Flores at 281-221-5602.

### Kindergarten Roundup set

Laura Bush Elementary will hold Kindergarten Roundup Thursday, April 14, at noon and 6 p.m. Parents of children who will be 5 by Sept. 1, 2011, are invited to attend an informative meeting about the kindergarten program for the 2011-2012 school year. Parents must bring original birth certificate, up-to-date immunization records, a Social Security card, two proofs of residence (deed or lease) and current utility bill. Parents also need identification such as a driver's license or passport.

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taking the se road. While on the feeder at Broadway, Villareal reportedly used his vehicle to push another car out felony evading arrest in a motor vehicle. Grote, 26, was also charged with possession of a conof his way to get through a red light, before get- trolled substance with intent to deliver.

# Legler to host town hall meeting

State Rep. Ken Legler will host a town hall meeting Saturday, April 9, at San Jacinto College South's Interactive Learning Center, beginning at 11 a.m.

Legler, whose District 144 represents much of

Rainy Day Fund

The representative will also address other questions and concerns that relate to the current Legislative Session.

The meeting, co-hosted by the South Beltthe south Belt area, will discuss such issues as the state's budget and possible use of the Texas

# **Dobie teacher resigns amid** charges of online solicitation

Dobie orchestra director Benjamin Childress resigned Friday, March 25, following his arrest on charges of online solicitation of a minor.

Childress had already been placed on administrative leave after the incident.

According to Pearland police, Manvel Police Department received a call shortly before midnight Thursday, March 24, about a suspicious vehicle parked in a secluded field in the 4800 block of Clark Road. The responding officer discovered an intoxicated Childress, 26, with a 15-year-old boy, whom he said he met on Craigslist.

Manyel police contacted the Brazoria County District Attorney's office for assistance, which in turn contacted the Pearland Police Department, as one of its officers has specialized training in child sex crimes.

Childress was initially charged with public intoxication, and follow-up interviews were conducted on both subjects after his release.

Investigators confirmed the two had met online and had been exchanging electronic messages that were sexual in nature.

Childress was arrested and charged with online solicitation of a minor Monday, March 28. He was released the same day on \$100,000 bond.

Police also seized Childress' computer and cellular phone to be examined for evidence.

Pasadena Independent School District officials sent a letter and a recorded message to Dobie parents notifying them of the incident.

If convicted, Childress faces two to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. He had been at Dobie for one year



The UIL District academic meet held at Brazoswood High School March 25-26 produced more awards for the Clear Brook debate team to round out its season. Left to right, Saurabh Limaye, Rishi Suresh and Hunter Bodiford present medals they earned. Suresh qualified for the UIL Region meet in Lincoln Douglas debate, placing second. Additionally, Bodiford qualified to represent District 24-5A in informative speaking. Lastly, Limaye also walked away a winner by placing fifth in informative speaking. The Regional meet will be held at Seven Lakes High School April 15-16. Photo submitted

### **Readers'** Opinions Leadership requires Corporate America:

# leaders to be present

I recently volunteered my services to be on the architectural committee for Sky Scraper Shadows. My extensive knowledge of building codes along with an understanding of civil restriction's makes me the perfect candidate for this position. Vacations in South America can not be an excuse when required leadership demands hands on resolve for the necessary action required to properly manage the needs that Americans consider to be their inherited rights.

I am not a strong believer in the duties that elected officials partake in. One extremely good example is that the so called leader of the free world is out of the United States when his true duty is to protect the citizens of this country. His place should be in the Oval Office making prudent decisions that impact the multiple military conflicts and humanitarian efforts that we are constantly bombarded with. These issues are a becoming part of a heavy burden tacked onto every day responsibilities associated with daily life. Our Home Planet needs help. Please help me understand the direction that we are traveling in with no ability to control it? Have you got a mule that I can Randall Glenski

### Resident offers rebuttal by the book

George Valtasaros, in his latest letter to the Leader (March 17th issue) indi-cates that he doesn't like democracy. If we didn't have a democracy we wouldn't be able to vote for our representatives in this republic of ours. The word "democracy" comes from two Greek words which mean "rule of the people". It is defined in Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary as "a government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation, usually involving periodically held free elec-tions." A republic is defined in the same source as "a government in which supreme power resides in a body of citizens entitled to vote and is exercised by elected officers and representatives responsible to them ... " Therefore, the two terms are not mutually exclusive, as Valtasaros would have us believe. That is why Mr. Page's "American Creed", as quoted by Ms. Welch in the March 17th Leader, is accurate in referring to "a democracy in a republic". Perhaps Valtasaros has the definition of a democracy confused with that of an oligarchy, which is defined by Merriam-Webster as a "government in which a small group exercises control."

Valtasaros also dislikes a "...system on majority rule" (his words). If majority rule is so bad why then do we elect our representatives at the local, state, and national levels by a majority vote, and why do our representative bodies decide issues by a majority vote? Maybe Valtasaros would like for us to be governed by an oligarchy composed of tea party members. Hopefully, he will reconsider his opposition to democracy and majority rule before his next missive to James J. Gorman the Leader.

## threat to democracy Larry Ream's letter, "Destroying our

military," would be hilarious if written by Stephen Colbert as satire. Sadly, he seems all too earnest in his writing, stating that "liberals...have destroyed or severely weakened most of our institutions" and that he would gladly do his part "when the Second American Civil War starts."

It is just this kind of unbalanced violent extremism that horrified the nation when Representative Gabrielle Giffords was shot in the head in Tuscon recently. No doubt a big fan of Glenn Beck and Rush Limbaugh that spew the same groundless vitriol day after day on their programs, Mr. Reams is in need of psychological counseling. While Mr. Reams extols the military as

hats, it would be greatly appreciated. the epicenter of all that is good in America, he seems to forget that his precious founding fathers were extremely suspicious of the centralized power of a standing army and its potential threat to the democratic nature of our republic. While certainly our military deserves respect for the sacrifices it makes for our nation, one should not go overboard in insulting all other institutions in society. Using that logic, why not have a military dictatorship?

The true threat to our democracy comes not from the left but rather corporate America, who is engaged in a systematic assault on American civil society. democracy, and the middle class. Wall Parker Williams Library, 10851 Scarsdale Blvd.: The library will hold its April craft time on Thursday, April 7, at 4 p.m. Ages 5 Street ruins the economy, nearly starts another depression, gets bailed out, and now luxury sales are up and corporate profits at record levels. Meanwhile, the vast majority of Americans are taking a hit and important basic services like edu cation are being cut. The Citizens United Supreme Court decision has made it all but certain that the vast majority of elected politicians must grovel in subservience before their corporate masters in order to be elected. The budget "crisis" is a manufactured propaganda weapon to get easily frightened people to go along with policies that favor the rich while hurting the vast majority. Meanwhile, taxes get cut for the rich and the corporate elite, and any suggestion that taxes should be increased is not under consideration even though US tax levels are extremely low historically and in comwith other nations. In other parison words, standard operating procedure for the right wing-corporate alliance against

Liberal policies are responsible for the creation of the middle class. Were it not for free universal education, the GI Bill, unions, minimum wage laws, child labor laws, etc. there would be no middle class in America. Instead, we would have seen a continuation of the Gilded Age in which Robber Baron corporate overlords ruled without restraint while 99% of America scraped by in near serfdom. is unfortunate that the right wing in this country wants to return us to the bad old days. Regretably, I fear that our far-toodisengaged American public will not realize they have been swindled until things get much, much worse. Sincerely,

# SJC battling state budget cuts

Continued from Page 1A at the same time. "We Hellyer. "It is important to help the college meet its work diligently to main- maintain that trust as we biennium.

"SJC has a proven track record in budgeting and financial reporting excellence," noted Hellyer.

For two consecutive years, SJC has received both the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Distinguished Budget Presentaand interact with others. tion Award and the Certificate for Achievement for certain set of behaviors Excellence in Financial Reporting (CAFR) Award der" that affects individufor upholding the highest standards in budgeting and financial reporting. SJC is

GFOA and CAFR awards increased awareness and receive a door prize.

the people of the United States.

Fred Martin

Participants are encouraged to dress in athletic attire and bring water. Tryout material will be assigned on the first day and judged on the second day. Francis at 281-476-1501, ext. 1426.

# target of a \$20 million tain good stewardship of face this unprecedented budget reduction over the public funds," concluded challenge."

awareness at Frazier

life and affects a person's with autism who revoluability to communicate tionized the livestock industry. Autism is defined by a

Support Frazier Elementary's Light up the and is a "spectrum disor- Night on Tuesday, April 12. at 7 p.m., immediately following Frazier's music program. Walk the track to

# **Virginia Breedlove retires from Sagemont after 30+ years**

Sharon Rigsby If any South Belt residents have been at Sagemont Church for any length of time, they have probably heard Virginia Breedlove's name. For more than 30 years, she has served as secretary to Chuck Schneider, executive pastor at Sagemont; she retired April 1. Churchgoer Frank Rigsby,

or rjacobs@pasadenaisd.org.

and up will create bunny baskets.

Suzanne Anderson at 713-740-0928.

0928 for more information.

accepted.

281-481-1238.

income tax return.

a m. Thursday.

the church, ask Virginia. She will know the answer, or she knows who does." Breedlove is one of those people who truly cares about helping other people. She is always very busy, but when one comes to the door of her office, that person becomes the object of her attention. She always has time is Mike Niemever, and their

Frazier hosts Hats for Hope

Frazier Elementary will host its fourth annual Hats For Hope community service

project benefiting M.D. Anderson Cancer Hospital. The school will collect new hats

(with the tags still attached) or monetary donations through May 11. Since cancer

patients have weakened immune systems, only hats with the tags attached will be

Chamber Fun Bunch meets April 14

April 14, at 10 a.m. at the Sageglen Community Center, 11610 Sageyork. Guest

speakers who will be introduced by Rebecca Lilley include Dr. David Crumbie,

orthopaedic surgeon and sports medicine, and Jason Kozel, physical theraptist, who

will give hints to keep bodies active. All members and their friends are invited to

attend. For more information, call Diane Webb at 282-484-4250 or Lydia Dozler at

**PW Library schedules events** 

The following events are scheduled for the week of April 7 through April 13 at

On Saturday, April 9, Vietnamese storytime will include Reading Club at 9 a.m.,

AARP representives provide free income tax preparation assistance on Mondays

Preschool storytime is at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, and toddler storytime is at 10:30

and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring all tax documents and a copy of last year's

*Riverstone Ranch community garage sale set* 

from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each homeowner will hold his or her own sale at their home.

Meetings scheduled at Bush Elementary

Dual language meeting set

program Tuesday, April 19, at noon and 6 p.m. in the Teaching Theater. Parents are encouraged to come and learn about this exciting program that allows their child to

learn a second language. Children are instructed in English and Spanish. This meeting

is for parents of students entering kindergarten for the 2011-2012 school year. For

more information, contact program coordinator Whitney Shook or parent coordinator

Parent meeting for kindergarten students for 2011-2012

entering kindergarten for the 2011-2012 school year on April 19 at noon and 6 p.m. in the Laura Bush Elementary Teaching Theatre. Contact Whitney Shook at 713-740-

SJC cheer, mascot clinic, tryouts set

The San Jacinto College cheerleading team will host cheerleading and mascot clin-

ics in April for upcoming tryouts in May. Students interested in trying out for the team

may attend clinics from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 18 and 25 in Anders Gymnasium at

Official tryouts for the 2011-2012 season will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. May 2 and

in the same location. Clinics and tryouts are open to both men and women.

Dobie Project Grad to meet

KSCC holds car smash

Dobie Project Graduation will meet Monday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the Dobie

the Central campus at 8060 Spencer Highway in Pasadena.

Laura Bush Elementary will hold a parent interest meeting for parents of students

Laura Bush Elementary will hold a parent interest meeting for its dual language

Signs will be placed at the entrance to the community.

Riverstone Ranch HOA will hold a community garage sale April 15 and April 16,

followed by intermediate storytime at 11 a.m. and beginner storytime at 1 p.m.

wants to say hello. Breedlove has been married to her husband, Jimmy, for 45 years. They have two daughters, Sherrill and Tricia. Sherrill's husband is Bill Ubernosky Jr., and their children are Daniel, 14, and Rachel, 11. Tricia's husband

has always said, "If you have for whatever the situation is at children are Olivia, 9, and a question about something at the moment, even if one just Aaron, 6. The Breedlove grandchildren are a huge part of their family life together The Breedloves joined Sa-

gemont Church on Sept. 1, 1968, when their first daughter, Sherrill, was 4 weeks old. Virginia and Jimmy taught seventh-graders in Training Union, and at the same time, Virginia taught Acteens until 1981. She was also the WMU director, as well as Acteen director. She learned to drive the first bus that Sagemont

purchased. "Fortunately it had power steering and brakes," Breedlove said.

Later, she said she drove one of the buses for VBS, but it wasn't equipped with power

en's Bible study teacher and outreach leader. She is also a former member of the choir Over the years, she has served on many various church

The church is celebrating her 30-year anniversary as a full-time employee. She actually began part-time work at the church in 1974, when Roy Crowell, Sagemont's first education minister, hired her. She took over printing responsibilities, first on mimeograph, then on offset press. She resigned from this part-time job

"In March, 1980, Karen Saltsman, secretary for Bill Moore, asked me to come help with clerical work for evangelism campaign that year," Breedlove said. "I stayed working part time as the prospect secretary, getting information ready for Tuesday

The Rev. Bill Moore and called him to do as well as asthe Rev. John Morgan's rightsisting the members in their hand man hired Breedlove full service to the Lord. It has time on April 1, 1981, as his been my ministry as well as secretary for the bus ministry. my career." He had a great love for the bus What are her plans for the ministry, which he started at future? "My favorite pastimes are Sagemont. Breedlove worked directly with him and the bus family, friends and reading," Breedlove said. "Everything ministry. Breedlove's daughter, Sherrill, was eventually even a bus captain on one of the has always been a family afbuses Breedlove drove women to retreats at Peach Creek and girls to camps and retreats, and when Sagemont had an international program, she transported the women to and from the

Moore hired Sagemont's first full-time bus minister, Robin Cox, and Breedlove continued working with him in the bus ministry. Later, she worked with Lee McDowell and then Chuck Schneider. When Schneider moved to his current position as executive pastor,

If asked what it was like to For additional information, visit www.sanjacsports.com or contact coach Levis work for that many different people over the years, Breedlove would answer something

> passion for the bus ministry. He would say, "Just do what you think is right, and I'll tell you if it is wrong," Breedlove said. "Anything with my name connected to it, I want it done with excellence.'

"Robin Cox was diligent about follow-up with the children who rode the buses," Breedlove said. "Lee McDowell was the best at communication. Working for Brother Chuck is an education because of his passion for history and how he uses it in teaching. He is brilliant, and he puts in a lot of time, and then I get to type it all. He loves the church General Services Department, led the bus ministry for three vears and Breedlove says that Chuck's Children's Church

years serving as secretary to Chuck Schnieder at Sage-mont Church on Beltway 8 and Hughes Road. had a pager, cell phone, com- dren and grandchildren in their activities, to helping Jimmy puter, fax machine or personal

when he worked for Nabisco to the family supporting me in many different ways." "My favorite verses are Proverbs 3:5.6: 'Trust in the

Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own under-standing; in all your ways acknowledge Him, And He shall direct your paths," Breedlove said.

She has been an icon around Sagemont Church for a long time. The Sagemont members have all come to love her over the years and have come to depend upor her for the countless ways that she has served them all in her special, gentle and completely capable manner that can take an extremely complicated sit-

uation and make it look as if it took no effort on her part. She will be missed The Breedloves will still be at Sagemont. She just won't be working at fair from supporting our chil- that desk anymore.

Lt.-Harry-Zamora

For Harris County Constable Pct. 2 As a thirty one year policeman in the same department, Harry Zamora is the most qualified candidate running for Harris County Constable Precinct 2. As a nineteen vear commander, he has worked closely with local, state and federal agencies on various initiatives designed to reduce crime and rebuild our neighborhoods.

As a commander in patrol operations he is working on cutting edge strategies and initiatives in the Southwest Houston area. Previously, he has commanded the operations of units responsible for traffic fatality investigation and reconstruction, patrol operations, police field training and evaluation, internal affairs investigations, tactical operations, gang investigations and gang task forces.

Lt. Zamora is also the only candidate with any police management and command leadership experience including police operational budgets, policy and procedure development and implementation, development of police training programs, managing tactical operations and special investigative unit management

During his career, he has led units almost twice as large as the current Precinct 2 Constables department and is the only candidate with extensive police command leadership experience.

You can also follow him on Facebook (Elect Harry Zamora For Harris County Constable Precinct 2) or search "Harry Zamora" on Youtube to view the lat est television commercials coming in 2012. Make your voice heard, vote for Harry Zamora in 2012. Harry Zamora Campaign Christina Morales - Treasurer 111 N. Ennis Houston, TX 77003 832-264-5517 www.voteforzamora.com

cafeteria. The group is in need of 2011 parental support and donations (monetary and/ or services or products) for the Project Graduation set for June. For information, call Christine Duensing, 281-974-0867 or Sharon Finney, 281-793-5918 Light the night for autism Autism is a complex funding can help families Kirkwood South Christian Church, 10811 Kirkfair Drive, will hold a car smash

developmental disability today. that typically appears dur-The movie, Temple ing the first three years of Grandin, is about an adult

als differently and to varying degrees. the only Texas community There is no known sin- help raise awareness of Lake, located at 2700 Bay to my constituents," said college to receive both the gle cause for autism, but autism. Students will Area Blvd., from 6 to 7:30 Sullivan.

Houston City Councilman district at this town hall meet-Mike Sullivan will host a ing. "With the various issues town hall meeting in Clear the City of Houston is tasked Lake Monday, April 11. The with tackling this year, it is meeting will be held at the extremely important to me University of Houston-Clear that I know what is important

Representatives from the City of Houston's Public Works and Engineering Department, Solid Department, Recreational Houston Police Department,

Parks and Department,

All proceeds will go to World Vision to feed hungry families. For more information, Sullivan hosts town hall meeting Waste

All hats and money collected will be donated to M.D. Anderson cancer patients and the Patient Services Program. If one would like to help by making or knitting steering and brakes. Contact Rhonda Jacobs for any questions concerning this project at 713-740-0560 "Boy, that was a chal-lenge," Breedlove said. She has served as a wom-The South Belt-Ellington Chamber of Commerce Fun Bunch will meet Thursday,

refrigerator. past 30+ years, she says she will always remember that the staff at Sagemont cares about in January, 1980. the Lord and are committed to

fulfilling God's leadership. ample to me by the way they minister and how they love what they do," Breedlove said. "Everyone has something different to share. I believe the Lord called me to be a church secretary to aid the minister night visitation.' in doing the work the Lord

Webster and Clear Lake area.

Breedlove moved with him.

like the following. She said that Moore had a

after its HABITAT youth service on Friday, April 8, at 8 p.m. Fee is \$1 for three hits. and loves to lead people to the Lord." Brother Chuck



As she looks back over the

"They have been an ex-

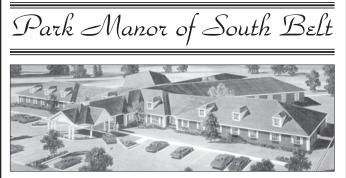
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call 281-481-0004 or visit the website at KSCchurch.org.

# **Registration deadline** For more information, contact Sullivan's office at 832-393-3008, or e-mail disset for vote in CCISD

The deadline to register to Service postmark date of no vote in the May 14 uniform later than April 14, 2011. In election is Thursday, April order to be eligible to vote, state law requires citizens to be registered to vote 30 days 14, Tax Assessor-Collector and Voter Registrar Don Sumners said recently. The election affecting the prior to the election date. Applicants may register to South Belt area is the Clear Creek Independent School vote if they: • are a resident of Harris County, and • are at least 17 years, 10 District election. Pasadena Independent School District and San Jacinto Community months of age (to vote, appli-cant must be 18), and College will not have elec-· are a U.S. citizen, and tions For information about · have not been finally being properly registered, visit the tax office website at convicted of a felony, (unless they have completed all punwww.hcvoter.net. To update ishment including any term

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and Houston Fire Department will also be available to sermons were the best. answer questions specifically to the Clear Lake area. Breedlove says when she joined the church staff, she

learned a variety of jobs: data entry, printer, dispatcher, event planner and organizer. tricte@cityofhouston.net. At the beginning, no one



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# Fundraiser raises \$15,000



Meador Elementary School recently held a "World's Finest Chocolate" fund raiser. The community helped Meador students raise \$15,000. This money is used for sponsoring field trips for the students. The top four school sellers received numerous prizes associated with each level of sales. They received the opportunity to attend a magic show, crazy bands, a pizza party with the principals, a Liquid Gas Pump Dispenser for drinks, an MP3 player, a chance to "Ĵump for Ĝeorge Washington" (broad jump for winning cash), and an MP4 player. Pictured are, left to right, (front row) Oscar Padilla, Rudy Olivares Caitlyn Edwards, Alexis Segovia, (back row) Meador Principal Darlene Davis and Assistant Principal Beverly Bolton.

# Moore celebrates Texas schools



joyed visiting Moore Elementary as they celebrated Texas Public School Week. Pictured are, Kaydence Huebner, a student in Janice Murphy's kindergarten class, and her grandfather, John Photo submitted Huebner.

there

or the carnival.

# **Rizers celebrate 10 years at Easthaven**

On Sunday, March 27, place of worship for the beyond. bie, have one daughter South Belt community and 2011, Easthaven Baptist Rizer and his wife, Deb- Tabitha, and a son, Seth. Church, 13100 Beamer

Road, celebrated the 10year anniversary of their pastor, Kevin Rizer.

He began his pastorate with Easthaven in March 2001. During his leadership,

he has helped transition a church that has been in existence since 1941.

Rizer was pastor when the church was located on Edgebrook and decided to move to the growing South Belt community.

In 2002, the church purchased approximately eight acres of land at the corner of Beamer and Astoria and then moved to a temporary location at an office building across from San Jacinto College until the new church was built.

Easthaven moved into its new facilities at 13100 Beamer Road in 2004, and continues to be a relevant **Rizer**.

li Martinez, Valerie Morales,

Jolyne Nhan, Jesus Pena, Alex

Quiroz, Jonathan Resendez,

Arron Tristan, Cammy Vo, Kenny Vuong, Kayla Wilker-

Fourth grade

Honor roll

Alivia Gonzalez, Stephanie

Gonzalez, Jeremy Guerrero,

Erryl Gustin, Roxanne Her-

nanedez, Kimberly Huyhn

McMahan, Michelle Ta, Di-

ego Montoya, Eliana Munoz,

Luis Neira, Gustavo Rodri-

guez, Nicholas Rodriguez, Victoria Solis, Ashley Sorto,

Thomas, Autumn Tilley and

Jennifer Burn, Aaron Car-man, Makenna Carter, Sa-

mantha Gilbreath, Damian

Leal, Peyton Miller, Macie

Adam Quiroz, Kera Ramirez,

Davana Saldana, Christian

ldivar and John Sumrall.

Chelsie Pedraza

Joshua

Xochilt Martinez, Lexus

and Angel Martinez

Rachel Sumrall.

Brianna Vega. Merit roll

Owens.

Allessandra Bellini, Ericka



Members of the Rizer family are, left to right, Tabitha, Kevin, Seth and Debbie

# Students cash in good grades for rodeo visit

## S.IC hosts workshop on business

The Small Business Development Center at San Jacinto The "lunch College will host a workshop that provides information about doing business with the government. The workshop will be

*Bid # 1122* 

government. conducted Wednesday, April The workshop presenter 13, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the SBDC's Pearland will be Deidra Sutton, senior consultant at the University office, 6117 Broadway (inside the Pearland Comof Houston Procurement Technical Assistance Center.

She has been a small business and learn consultant for more than 20 workshop will cover small years, providing one-on-one business topics such as certicounseling to small business fication, bonding, construcowners tion, and marketing to the

Sutton holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Xavier University, and a Master Compliance Admini-strator Certification with the American Contract and Compliance Association adminis tered through Morgan State University. She is an associate contracting assistance specialist with the Association Procurement Technical

Photo submitted

Assistance Center The cost to attend the workshop is \$20 per person, which includes a box lunch. Space is limited, and registra-

tion is required. Online registration is available at www. sjcd.sbdcnetwork.net.

For more information, call 281-485-5214, ext. 16. The SBDC at San Jacinto

College provides free coun-seling and low-cost workshops to help the owners of small and medium sized businesses start and grow their companies. Working with existing as well as start-up firms, SBDC seeks to increase profits, reduce failures and create jobs in the local community to contribute to economic development. SBDC consultants can

help business owners apply for business loans, create written business plans, devise marketing strategies, develop operating budgets and more. Workshops cover basic man-

The one that mattered parents could become commost involved the charter monplace, thanks to a new turning my assignments in dance.

buses - two city blocks worth required to take them

And the sights and sounds most likely to last probably because I'm doing better in won't revolve around clowns my math class now," said my math class now," said Glowing report cards and er at South Houston Interthe praise of teachers and

between the Houston Rodeo and Pasadena ISD.

Mireva Luna, a seventh-grad- Rodeo on March 9 as their reward for meeting criteria mediate. "I started paying for good grades, outstanding more attention in class and conduct and regular atten-

grade-incentive partnership faster to make better grades. The outing was the stu-Luna and hundreds of dents' payoff in a pilot program which students themother students at South "It was a good thing Houston and Queens interselves were allowed to name. mediate schools were treated Rodeo Your Way to Success to a full day at the Houston was the winning entry.

Martinez, Cam'ron Matthews

and Elijah Mazzochette-Seidel.

Montoya, Eliana Munoz, Luis

Neira, Jonathan Nuncio, Os-

car Puente, Gustavo Rodri-

guez, Dayana Saldana, Chris-

tian Saldivar, Dominique Serrano, Michelle Ta, Joshua

Madison Medrano, Diego

"This was an amazing opportunity for our students. South Houston Intermediate Principal Laura Gomez said. 'They needed this incentive to push themselves a little harder. Plus many of these students have never been to the rodeo"

"I've never been to the rodeo in my life," said Michael Luarks, a seventhgrader at South Houston. "Actually, I've never been to any type of amusement park not even Astroworld. All

that has changed now." Rodeo officials provided 18 charter buses to transport the students for what turned out to be a 10-hour excur-sion. Students were escorted by tour guides and given a

close-up look at numerous aspects of rodeo life - from bull-riding to mutton-busting to pig-racing. Some students even witnessed the birth of a calf. Others saw a baby goat as it was born. Students were treated to two hours of free amusement rides and then to a barbecue

dinner. The two students who showed the most overall improvement in grades received free tickets for their families to see a rodeo concert at a later date.

"I will definitely partici-pate if they do it again," said South Houston seventh-grad-er Eddie Gomez. "We had fun at the rodeo, and I im proved my grades.

"They made this such a wonderful experience for our students," Queens Principal Troy Jones said of the Rodeo Houston. "They are one of the most generous organiza tions we've worked with.'

# Frazier names perfect attendance, honor, merit, rolls for 3rd 9-weeks

Frazier Elementary School recently named its honor rolls for the third nine-weeks grading period. Students earning status are:

For more than 600 Pas-

District intermediate school

students, the most memorable

ride of the 2011 Houston

Livestock Show and Rodeo

probably had nothing to do

with bulls or bucking bron-

Independent School

### Kindergarten Perfect attendance

Rey Aguirre, Andrea Es-pinosa, Matthew Green, Moses Houston, Eduardo Malo, Maria Martinez, Mason Richards, Devin Robinson, Valeria Silva, Silas Tobias, Abrielle Velasquez, Alexia Velasquez, Amia Wallace, Travis Webb and Jared Zambudio.

First grade Honor roll Victoria Acosta, Jarethzy Alvarez, Steve Alvarez, Taelyn Ansley, Jayden Barbosa, Kiana Bowman, Kendall

Ja Marian Brown, Brown, Joshua Carter, Fernanda Davilia, Alissa Dawson, Jacob Garcia, Joseph Garza and Timothy Giang. Adrianna Golden, Hailey Henderson, Clarissa Hernan-dez, Rosie Laredo, Gabri-

ela Lozano, Carissa Mendez, Lauren Mendez, Riley Mercer, Donavan Mitchell, Luis Morales, Luke Morales, Albert Ngo, Audrey Owens and Alana Pogue.

Henneisy Quiroz, Arianna Ramirez, Arianna Reyna, Rickey Scheier, Galilea Solis, Carter Stockfelth, Emily Tamez, Chukwuemeka Uzomah, Anthony Vasquez, Julissa Vega, Peter Xue and Luke

Zamundo. Merit roll Jacob Garcia, Emerie Leal, Aaron Montano, Jacob Murray, Sebastian Velasquez, Emilo Villarreal and Khari

Walker. Perfect attendance Steve Alvarez, Dillan Bar-stock, Ty Bennett, Christian Boijseauneau, Ja Marian Bryan, Joshua Carter, Fernanda

Davilia, Alissa Davillia, Bri-

an Fernandez, Jefferson Ford,

Kvle

Gutierrez.

Villarreal

Kacy

ra-Solache and Jordyn Ridge son and Jorge Zamuido. Mia Ridge, Denise Rodriguez, Jacob Rodriguez, Em-ily Santos, Julio Silva, Chris-Caceres, Connor Cauglin, Angela Cruz, Celestina Detina Suarez, Jared Tate, Kris Tucker, Katelyn Walker and luna, Michelle Fernandez, Al-exandra Garcia, Megan Glass, Chance William Third grade

Darius Hale, Amy Heath-

cock, Jason Henry, Christo-pher Hernandez, Jada Hubley,

Aric Jimenez, Chanel Lofton, Kyle McDonald, Monica Mo-

### Honor roll

Ailyn Balderas, Samantha Carter, Anthony Gonzalez, Kayla Hall, Leonardo Hernandez, Kelly Jimenez, Xitali Martinez, Brooke Morales, Kali Muniz, Jolyne Nhan,

Jonathan Resendez, Sidney Torres, Dezelynn Villarreal, Cammy Vo and Jorge Zamu dio. Merit roll

Jonathan Acosta, Azhia Alvarez, Mindy Berczik,

Sean Bonner, Jaylynn Bowman, Ethan Chapa, Danielle Colunga, Albert Corpus, Ezperanza Cruz, Ivan Espinoza and Elizabeth Hidalgo. Bailey Jacobs, Lazcano, Raymond Daniel Martinez. Jesse Mitchell, Valerie Morales, Jared Perez, Paten Schillaci, David Trevino, Aaron Tristan, Alexys Vela and Anthony Waguespack.

### Third grade Perfect attendance

Stephanie Alvarez, Ailyn Balderas, Nikkole Ballard, Jaylynn Bowman, Samantha Carter, Ethan Chapa, Jessica DelaCerda, Ivan Dominguez, Ivan Espinoza, Alejandro Garcia, Roque Garcia, Sebastian Gonzalez, Bishop Guerra and Paris Howell. Huerta,

Lazcano, Angel Lerma, Xitla-

Moore Elementary School

recently announced its honor

Perfect attendance Christopher Acosta, Ales sandra Bellini, Jennifer Burn Celestina Deluna, Miranda Garcia, Marco Garza, Mi chelle Garza, Samantha Gilbreath, Megan Glass, Patrick

Gomez, Stephanie Gonzalez Victoria Gonzalez and Jakob Griffin Aries Hernandez, Roxanne Hernandez, London How-ell, Kimberly Huynh, Justin Kuhn, Katia Lopez, Mathew Daniel Lopez, Samantha Lopez Andrea Manzanales, Xochilt

Merit roll

Thomas and Brianna Vega. Spring break readers

Two Frazier Elementary students were the only ones in the school who read every day of spring break. All of the students were challenged by Principal Rhonda Parmer to read 15 minutes a day throughout the week. Only Jorge Zamudio (left) and Diego Montova met the challenge. Photo submitted

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## TX 77504 Room 104. agement topics.

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tory pre-proposal meeting is sched-

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# Genoa names honor roll for third 9-weeks

Tarpley-Gothcher. Nathaniel Genoa Elementary School Torres, Shyla Torres, Dylan Velez, Brianna Villalpando, released its honor rolls for the third nine-weeks grading period. Students earn-Ezequiel Villarreal, Zanae Zavala and Angel Zelaya.

### ing status are: Honor roll

and Yessenia Lopez.

First grade

Second grade Elizabeth Abeja, Yenais Aquilar, Gulsoma Aziz, Ca-Jailyn Araujo, Fatima Arif, Fatima Avina, Suzeth Ballona leb Dhaemers, Ivan Esparza, Isaac Garcia, Sophia Lopas, Kathleen McNeil, Daniel Me-Castro, Torrell Davis, Ana DeLaCerda, Yancy Deleon, Miguel Escamilla, Alexis Esjorado, Marianna Murchison, cobar, Daniela Esparza and Nia Newton, Grace Oreallana, Leonardo Frias

Andrea Rodriguez, Alexandra Juleeza Garcia, Victor Garcia, Michell Garza-Lo-Ruiz, Omar Ruiz and Natalie Torres. Third grade pez, Adriana Gomez, Isaac Gonzalez, Erik Hernandez,

### Belen Avina, Natalia Esparza, Katelyn Martinez, Charnecia Jackson, Zylaeja Ndago, Johnson, Crimson Leonard, Wesley Sebastian Nino, Christopher Oreallana, Iazareli Loepz, Faith Lopez Caleb Pelaez-Gallardo, Ale iandro Perez, Gilberto Valdez and Vanessa Vazquez.

BAND meets the second

David Mejorado, Kimber-ly Mendoza, John Morrison, Tim Nguyen, Aidan Nino, Fourth grade Gwyneth Perez, Mac Postel, Kimberly Argueta, Athziri Cervantes, Cervantes, Janice Dike, Mitssy Garza, Abel Gonza-Alexa Quintanilla Jazmine Quintero, Celeste Rodriguez lez, Ginger Henry, Michelle and Cristina Rodriguez. Noah Rojas, Benjamin Nguyen, Zariah Toussaint and

Roy, Jorge Sosa, Duraius Jason Vela.

# **Bay Area New** Democrats to meet

Shaw, secretionwide are likely to affect tary-treasurer of the Harris public employee labor unions County AFL-CIO, will be the and their bargaining rights. In guest speaker at the next Bay Area New Democrats meetaddition, BAND will conduct elections for two-year terms ing at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, to the club's board of direc-April 13, at the Harris County Courthouse Bay Area Annex,

Wednesday of each month in 16603 Buccaneer. Shaw will discuss how the courthouse across from



Congratulations are sent to South Belt residents Debbie Boeger and Cris Ebbinghaus on retiring from the Genoa Post Office. Debbie had 38 years of service and Cris had 35 years. Best of luck is sent from family and friends. SCHOOL DAZE

The following personnel and staff members of the Pasadena Independent School District celebrate birthdays April 7 through April 13. Burnett Elementary

### Blow out the birthday candles for Bulah George April 7. Marissol Montalvo and Meldoy Tanigawa share a birthday April 8

*Meador Elementary* The day for a cake for **Mike Gill** is April 7. On April 13, Maria Hernandez enjoys a birthday.

Moore Elementary Birthday greetings are sent to Jennifer Meier April 11.

### South Belt Elementary

April 10 is the day for a party for Madelyn Winnek. Marking a birthday April 13 is Anita Francis. Stuchbery Elementary Birthday greetings are sent to **Robin** Salinas April 8. On April 9, a birthday is

celebrated by Erlinda Rodriguez. Melillo Middle School Ashley Miller has a birthday April 8.

Blow out the birthday candles on April 11 for Douglas Reiland. **Beverly Hills Intermediate** 

April 8 is the day for a party for Laura **Dossman**. Birthday greetings are sent to **Rene Nixon** April 11.

### Thompson Intermediate

The day for a cake for **Martha Weatherford** is April 8. Greetings for a wonderful birthday are sent to Jennifer Spray April 10.

### Dobie High

April 8 is the day for a birthday sur-prise for **Bernadette Marsh**. On April 9, blow out the birthday candles for Tiana Landry. The day for a party for Leticia Tamez is April 11. Connie Hobbs and Bryan McDonald are wished a happy birthday April 12.

### DOBIE TRAILMIXERS MEET

The Dobie Trailmixers recently met at Luby's for their monthly meeting. Topics included:

Dobie's Academic Decathlon Team has an excellent chance to win its third national title this year. The Trailmixers wish them well as they travel to Charlotte, N.C., April 27-30 for the big competition.

Dobie won the District 22-5A UIL Academic Team title recently. They totaled 463 points, followed by Memorial's score of 305.

Dobie's speech team scored well in recent competitions, also.

For the rest of the students, the TAKS test is just around the corner ... Mary Ella Elam, one of Dobie's favorite substitute teachers and parent of four

outstanding Dobie grads, sends greet- noon for the next week's publication.

ings to all. She says she doesn't miss being in the school these days.

Gien Barnhill sends greetings from Montgomery County. He misses the group, but loves caring for grandson Aidan.

Roger Woest's next Caring Cabaret is scheduled for the Historic Heights Theater on Sunday, April 10. Roger and several of his friends, including former Dobie drama teacher Mark Stonebarger, will present a musical program.

Jean Boudreaux, one of the group's well-traveled retirees, had an experience in Casablanca that she would rather not repeat. Her purse was snatched by a motorcycle thief, and she had a rough time dealing with the issues that followed,

especially the replacing of her passport. Karima Christmas, one of Dobie's basketball greats, ended her college playing career recently. A 2007 grad, Karima played for Duke University for four years. She was the 27th player in Duke women's basketball history to register 1,000 career points. Unfortunately, UConn stopped Duke on its path to the 2011 Final Four tournament.

The Dobie Trailmixers meet for lunch at p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Luby's Cafeteria on Fugua.

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# **CCART meets April 12**

The Clear Creek Associa- diabetes and how to handle tion of Retired Teachers will dietary concerns. All Texas hold its April meeting of the retired school employees 2010-2011 season on Tuesfrom the area are invited day, April 12, from 9:30 to

Meetings throughout the 11:30 a.m. vear are held on the second Following a short business Tuesday of the month, Sepmeeting, there will be a pro-tember through May. The gram by Becky Grigg, RN, meetings are held at the Bay CDE. Grigg is a dietician who will speak about health Area Community Center 5002 NASA Parkway in Seabrook. issues, mainly about Type 2

# Student exchange programs seek hosts

World Heritage Student Exchange Program, a non-profit public benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from France, Germany, Thailand, China, South Korea, Russia, Den-mark, Italy and the former Soviet Republics. Students are already awaiting word on their host families for the 2011-2012 academic school year.

Host families provide room, board, and guidance for a teenager living thousands of miles from home. Couples, single parents and families with and without children in the home are all encouraged to apply.

The exchange

arrive from their home coun try shortly before the 2011

2012 school year begins and

each World Heritage student

ily life with a young person from abroad, call Jennetta Brunk, local area representa-tive, at 713-628-9837 or 1-800-888-9040 (toll free). Also visit the website at www.world-heritage.org

### CBC MUD safety meeting set

The offices of Clear Brook City MUD will be closed on Wednesday, April 13, 2011, until 8:30 a.m. for an employee safety meeting. Payments may be left in the drop slot.

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**By Matt Griesmyer** On Tuesday, March 22, the theater company at J. Frank departments of each school. Young carried a particularly large package for the Dobie High School received theater troupe. Delivered to a visitor to their regularly the company was the Frank scheduled dress rehearsal of Young Award of Excellence The Diviners by Jim Leonard in Outstanding High School

Jr.: Frank Young, founder of Theater Under the Stars. Theater Production. Young attended the dress Young toured four other rehearsal as part of the audischools in the Pasadena Indeence and was able to view the pendent School District, giv-ing credit and recognition to performance in full. His response will most the hard-working theater arts certainly be remembered by

the cast and crew of The Diviners for quite some time. "It was a truly wonderful experience," Young said "You guys were really top

Escalona, Myrei Vargas, Linda Fletcher, Olivia Maslonka, Lysbeth Sonnier, (back row) Dobie principal Steve Jamail, D.J. Bolden,

Javier Salizar, Drake Williams, Clinton Hopper, Aimee Small, Ian Lewis, Chris Nickelson, Shannon Raygoza and Justin Thomas.

notch. Young's responses were truly high praise, especially coming from the first produc er of the long-running broadway hit Disney's Beauty and the Beast. Young also worked with the likes of Carol Channing and Julie Andrews

"It was truly one of the best high school productions history. ever," Young said.

Young was born and raised in Pasadena and attended Jackson Junior High School and Pasadena High School. His initial foray into the world of productions for the public was designing the halftime shows for the band to perform during football games. His senior year, he became the captain of the

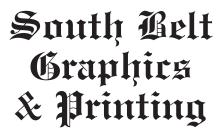
school band, and the rest is Forty-three years later, Young is one of the most well-known people in Houston theater.

Photo by Matt Griesmyer

After the dress rehearsal was finished, the young thespians were greeted by Young and their towering trophy, about which Young was ada-

ment on seeing on display so that the school will be as well-known for its theater as it is its sports and musical departments. The Dobie theater arts department's production of The Diviners was performed

for the public on March 29 and 31 and then brought to districtwide competition on April 2 at Deer Park High



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set a date to receive bids for Final plans for a foot the new intermediate school to be constructed in League

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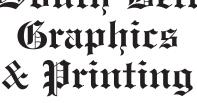
South Belt's Brooke, Blake and Brittany Montross, 5, children of Miriam and Walter (Monty)

triplets

1 year ago (2010) John Ralph Ruff, 51, of League City was killed in a School. single-vehicle motorcycle

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(front row) Isabel Rodriguez, Laura Guiterrez, Frank Young, Raquel Ardion, Kirsten Marshall, (middle row) Paris Nichols, Marissa



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# San Jacinto Day Festival, Battle Re-enactment April 16

Red Door Theatre Comany will present Chicken Little and the Prophecy of 2012, a barnyard comedy directed by South Belt resident Josh Jordan, runs weekends through April 17.

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and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Red Bluff Road, Pasadena. and Sundays at 7.50 p.m. and Sundays at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, To reserve tickets, call 281-542-0500 or e-mail thec \$10 for seniors (55+), stuallboard@thereddoortheatro dents with a valid school ID. company.com. and children 12 and under. For more information, The Red Door Theatre visit www.thereddoortheatre company.com



Comedy at Red Door Theatre

Chicken Little and the Prophecy of 2012 runs through April 17 at the Red Door Theatre Company, 4513 Red Bluff Road in Pasadena. Pictured are, left to right, South Belt resident Wayne Venison, Drucilla Rovito, Isabel Gonzalez, South Belt resident Meg Velez, South Belt resident Josh Jordan, Bethany Maclachlan, Brenda Ratliff, LaShandria Ratliff, Andrew Martinez and Melissa Cox. Not pictured are Hannah Smith and Hayley Smith. Photo submitted

# Bay Area group holds quilt show

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at the Knights of Columbus 5, and for children under 12 book drive for Texas Chil-Hall, 2320 Hatfield Road in seniors, admission is \$3. dren's Hospital, and quilts of For further information, visit Pearland (behind Strickland www.bayareaquiltguild.org. Chevrolet)

Featuring more than 200 quilts, the show offers a small quilt silent auction, coastthemed decorative banners for sale, craft boutique and mer-chant mall including scissor sharpening. Admission to the show is

p.m. at Mount Olive Luther an Church, 10310 Scarsdale Boulevard. Service project and donations by the guild have in-cluded food drives, children's

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winning its independence in the decisive Battle of San Jacinto. This year's re-enactment will have even more significance as the 175th anniversary of Texas indepen-Witness the excitement at related topics.

ogical,

the craft area

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val fun:

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were laid out in the 1800s.

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· Make-and-take history

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• Marsha's Petting Zoo

the admission-free San Jacinwith train whistle and Texan to Day Festival and Battle Reand American flags (\$2 fee enactment on April 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the San for rides). Jacinto Battleground State activities and crafts for chil-Historic Site. The festival is a full day of music, entertainment, food, games and fun set by Gifted/Talented specialists amidst living history. The battle re-enactment,

which is the most popular event of the day, begins at 3 Re-enactors will dramatize the decisive battle where Sam Houston led his Texian soldiers to victory over the Mexican army eventually leading to almost one million square miles of Mexican territory becoming

a part of the United States. The re-enactors will dramatically interpret the Runaway er friendly small animals. Scrape (Texians fleeing from the advancing forces of Santa Anna), the march of the Texas Army from Gonzales to San Jacinto, the cannon duel, and the final battle between the play some reptiles. two forces.

Festival activities rounding the base of the San Jacinto Monument celebrate this special day in Texas his-tory with entertaining and educational activities On the main stage, popular magio

local and regional entertainers will perform and demonstrate: • With her band, native Houstonian Liz Talley takes

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vancy will show magnificent birds including hawks, owls, eagles, falcons and vultures. The Celtaire String Band performs period Americana music using a variety of instruments including the fiddle, penny whistle, guitar, spoons, scrubmandolin,

vith tambourines also provides volunteers to The children's area is work on construction of the ponsored by the Dow Chemboardwalk. The marsh is historically important in that it ical Company and Deer Park barred the escape of many of Independent School District. Activities and shows in the Santa Anna's troops during children's area include: the 1836 battle. · Lucas Miller, the "Sing-

· Members of the San Jacinto Descendants, Daughters ing Zoologist," blends music, puppetry, images, and "zooof the Republic of Texas and the Sons of the Republic of stand-up comedy" Texas will be on hand to share to teach about monarch butterflies, wetlands, animal detheir history. fenses, endangered species,

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 Visitors can browse through the vendor area to admire unique hand-crafted dren will be available, created items, Texas products and history-related items.

from Deer Park ISD. Volun-· Music from the North teer teachers from DPISD and Harris County Dulcimer Sostudent volunteers from San ciety and the Celtaire String Jacinto College will assist in Band will entertain folks as they walk along the reflection • The Houston ZooMobile pool. will be on the grounds with

 Representatives from these groups will also be on hand: Texas General Land Office and the Texas Independence Trail Region.

brings in animals for an up-· Families can have their close and personal look at picture taken, courtesy of Capital One Bank. nature. Families can pet and feed the sheep, goats and oth-

• Instead of 1836 fare, such as possum and cornmeal · Armand Bayou Nature mush, the Texas-style food Center will conduct crafts and and beverages offered for sale games from the 1800s in the will be more pleasing to tochildren's area, as well as disday's palates.

• Inside the San Jacinto More family-friendly festi-Monument, visitors can enjoy the artifacts of the San Jacinto • Dan Barth will use his Museum at no charge. For a Medicine Show Wagon to modest fee, festival-goers can take the famous 489-foot help tell the tales of special elixelevator ride to the top of the irs and entertain with a little monument, enjoy the digital presentation Texas Forever!, · Blacksmiths, weavers, The Battle of San Jacinto and view the museum's latest exspinners, quilters and other demonstrators will give visihibit. Reflections of an Exhib-Cecil Thomson Revealed, tors a full sense of how life which brings Houston history was in the early 1800s. Sutlers (civilians who sold provito life with photographs, sisions to military posts) will be lent movies and artifacts. on hand to sell or show their

· Battleship Texas, the wares. The Tiny Town Texas display shows how towns first battleship memorial mu-seum in the U.S., is located in the park and open for visitors Texas Parks & Wildlife (fees are listed below.)

During the day visitors can wander freely among the Department interpreters will offer guided tours of the restored marshlands and answer Mexican and Texian camps to learn what the soldiers of that questions about the wildlife inhabiting the park, including otters, diamondback terraday were doing prior to the battle and to see how they lived in 1836. In the military camps pins, peregrine falcons, wood ibises (storks), brown pelivisitors will learn how to percans, reddish egrets, roseate form the close order drills of spoonbills, great blue herons, the day. A few lucky children osprey, mottled ducks and will be chosen to stand with the cannon crew and pretend American avocets. Guests can to load the cannons and will easily see the marsh thanks to the ADA-accessible boardbe presented with cannon soot

The historically correct held on the north side steps of 11 a.m. The commemorative encampments and the battle the San Jacinto Monument at ceremony is open to all. re-enactment are presented by

hundreds of members of the San Jacinto volunteers and other living history organizations from across the state. These groups help families the state as well as native Texans understand the

history of this great state. San Jacinto Museum of History Association President Larry Spasic said, "Each year we work hand in hand with Texas Parks & Wildlife Department to coordinate this event. We truly appreciate the olunteer support from Deer Park ISD, San Jacinto College, the Pasadena Strawberry Festival, and La Porte EMS.

Visitors enjoy free admission to the festival and battle re-enactment. Combo tickets for the elevator ride, Reflections exhibit and movie inside the monument can be purchased at \$12 for adults, \$10.50 for seniors. \$8 for children.

Fees for the Battleship Texas are \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for school and youth groups with a reservation, and free for children 12 and younger.

Visit the San Jacinto Museum's Facebook page. Festival-goers can participate by uploading photos and videos of their experience to www. flickr.com/groups/sanjacinto museum and www.voutube. com/user/SanJacintoMuseum. Some photos may be chosen for posting on the museum's Facebook page. All who submit will be entered into a prize

drawing. The San Jacinto Battleground State Historic Site is located just 22 miles east of downtown Houston - take Highway 225 east to Independence Parkway north (former-Battleground Road) and ly continue for approximately three miles. Visitors are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and/or blankets for comfortable viewing of the battle reenactment.

For more information about the San Jacinto Museum of History or the San Jacinto Day Festival and Battle Re-enactment, call 281-479-2421 or visit www.sanja cinto-museum.org. For more information on the Battleship Texas, contact the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department at 281-479-2431.

### Commemorative **Ceremony** Each year the official State

of Texas ceremony marking the anniversary date of the San Jacinto Battle takes place on April 21.

The San Jacinto Day ceremony commemorating the 175th anniversary of the 175th Battle of San Jacinto will be



# **Republican Women host forum**

The San Jacinto Republican Women invite the public to attend a City of Pasadena Candidate Forum. Because of the anticipated turnout, the meeting will be held on Monday, April 18, at the Pasadena Neighborhood Cen-

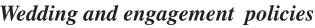
The group believes that it is important to be informed on all candidates running for an office.

open to the public. This is an opportunity for all voters of Pasadena to meet with the candidates personally in order to help make an informed decision on May 14. Early voting by personal

### Singles dance April 16 The Bay Area Singles west of Highway 146. Bring snacks to share. Cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. For more information, call

### Lions Club meeting set

day, April 12, at 7 p.m. at the Golden Corral, 12500 Gulf Freeway, For information, call George Malone at 281-438-7243.



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appearance begins May 2,<br/>2011, and ends May 10,<br/>2011. The last day to apply<br/>for ballot by mail is May 6,<br/>a.m. to 7 p.m.2011. Election Day is scheduled<br/>for May 14, 2011, from 7

Club monthly dance will be held Saturday, April 16, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the VFW Lodge 8566 in Bacliff, locat-

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ing period. Students earning status are:

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Honor roll

becca Shuttlesworth, nursing instructor; George Stockton, math professor; and Jeffery Wylin, testing supervisor development advisor.

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Brianna Ayala, David Ban-da, Alondra Castillo, Natalie Garza, Daisy Gonzalez, Dar-ren Groves, Kevin Mendez, Joey Ortega, Tristan Pedraza and Juan Rodriguez. Third grade Honor roll

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Nathan Ancira, Luke Bur-ton, Bianca Cruz, Brianna Gomez, Aleiandro Mena, Daniel Ortega, Omar Parada, Ambar Robles, Ariel Robles and Angela Torres.

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Fourth grade Honor roll Henri Bui, Sebastan Hi-

metology instructor; Jeremy and Kathryn Roosa, dean of S. Garcia, music professor; South campus employees Patricia Grissom, developwho were honored for 10 mental reading professor; years of service included Lou Terry Hanks, computer inforfor 10 or more years. Brock, art professor; Cecil mation technology professor; The longest-serving staff Dorsey, government profes-Laurene Mathews, nursing orofessor; berg, administrative assistant; nursing and Mary Wisgird, biology sor; Leeanne Freestone, cos- professor; Danielle Morgan, professor.

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Meador Elementary re-nojosa, John Hoang and Jack Bui, Roberto Campa, Raul Delgado, Alyssa Dominguez, David Garcia, Joshua Kay, Hector Anaya, Corina Ban-kennedy Nguyen, Rebe da, Gabriel Barrerae, Priscilla Reyna and Alyssa Walker. Kennedy Nguyen, Rebecca

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Bolen, others honored



San Jacinto College South government professor and former South Belt resident John Bolen (center) was one of many staff members to be honored at the area school's annual awards banquet Friday, March 25. Shown with Bolen are San Jacinto College board president and Leider publisher Marie Flickinger and San Jacinto College board member Ruede Wheeler.

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math professor; Martha Oli-

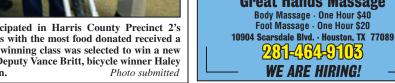
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Kirsten Raines, biology professor; Dianne Simmons, library assistant; Ive Stahl-



Moore Elementary recently participated in Harris County Precinct 2's "Soupa Bowl" food drive. The class with the most food donated received a pizza party. One student from the winning class was selected to win a new bicycle. Pictured are, left to right, Deputy Vance Britt, bicycle winner Haley Machado and Deputy Michael Tran.





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# **SECTION B** Thursday, April 7, 2011, South Belt-Ellington Leader, Section B, Page 1 **SPORTS & CLASSIFIED**

# **Second-half uprising lifts Dobie boys' soccer into Final Four**

By John Bechtle Sports Editor The best part about team sports is that when a group of players believe and trust in one another, anything is Four. possible.

Well, the Dobie varsity it has given the team just its boys' soccer players obvi-ously do believe and trust in berth in school history. In one another. 2009, the Longhorns made And right now, anything their way to the semifinals

### IFD baseball alone in first

Zack Long and Justin come-from-behind win over Eckols drove in three runs Memorial April 1, the locals apiece, and Emmitt Pitts continue to slug their way past opponents. In five of was strong on the mound their eight games in district as Dobie downed Sam Rayplay, the Longhorns have burn 11-7 April 5, at Maguproduced double-digit run ire Field. Dobie's win, its seventh totals.

in eight district games, helped the locals take over sole possession of first place after Memorial defeated Deer Park earlier in the day.

Including Dobie's 12-11



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off Dickinson 3-1 April 5 at Galena Park ISD Stadium

The win is historic in that

is possible for the Long- before falling to Houston of two semifinal games Fri- will meet Saturday, April 6 goals from Omar Arreguin the postseason early in the horns after they knocked Westside 3-2. day, April 8, at 5:30 p.m. at 1:30 p.m., for a berth in and another from Carlos first half but then tightened The current group, now The nightcap features Deer the state tournament. 21-1-3 overall, will face Park against Strake Jesuit, In knocking off I

Ibarra to advance. In knocking off Dickin-

The Longhorns to reach the Region III Final Morton Ranch in the first at 7:30 p.m. The winners son 3-1, Dobie got a pair of rendered their first goal of

sur- there on out.

things up defensively from

Offensively, the Longhorns simply did what they do best – share the ball.

Dobie senior forward Jose Gonzalez, arguably the best player on the field whenever he's in the game, assisted on Arreguin's header just eight minutes into the action for a 1-0 Longhorns'

Gonzalez went scoreless from there, but Dickinson utes to play, sophomore felt his presence on the field throughout the game.

Arreguin, the team's offs, scored just over six to give the Longhorns the

lead for good. On the play, Gonzalez fired a shot off the far post, Omar cause havoc out there and Arreguin was there to collect the rebound and putback for the lead

With just over 17 min striker Carlos Ibarra iced the game as he delivered a one-on-one effort worthy of leading scorer in the play- the highlight reels, eluding a Dickinson defender beminutes into the second half fore blasting the ball past Gators' keeper Armando Calderon for the clincher. "Players like Jose and

on the field, and you have to account for them defens-Continued on Page 3B

## **Region III Boys' Soccer Final Four** Dobie vs. Morton Ranch Friday, April 8, 5:30 p.m. **Dobie vs. Morton Ranch** Friday, April 8, 5:30 p.m. **Championship game** Saturday, April 9, 1:30 p.m. All games at Galena Park ISD Stadium



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liant one-on-one series, heads in for a strike in the late Calderon for an insurance goal that lifted Dobie to a stages of the Longhorns' regional quarterfinal victory 3-1 win and a berth in the Region III Final Four.

# O'Connor blanks DP, Lady Horns seize lead

Junior stayed on a roll.

The team's offense came through with just enough offense as the Lady Longhorns took over sole possession of first place with a 2-0 victory at Deer Park April

Dobie moved to 5-0 in District 22-5A action and has now won 12 straight games this season. Clearly, O'Connor has been outstanding, but for head coach Robin Rackley, it's all about the fundamentals.

"When we execute, we are tough to beat," Rackley said. "There were some things out there tonight that we could have been better at, but for the most part, we pitched well, caught the ball well and came up with a couple of big hits.

The Lady Longhorns got single runs in the first and third innings for a 2-0 lead and then turned things over to O'Connor.

Dobie starting pitcher Shannon O'Connor (right) shows her excitement after escaping a jam during the team's 2-0 win over Deer Park April 5. Head coach Robin Deer Park put together a Rackley (center) and assistant coach Carmella Swinnen congratulate her.

San Jac softball ready for Blinn showdown

San Jacinto hosts Blinn Friday, April 8 South campus, 3 p.m./5 p.m.



right-hander threat in the bottom of the that jam and pitched out of Dobie seized the outright





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Blinn might have the campus.

The outcome of the douprestige of a national ranking, but San Jacinto has bleheader could very well what really counts - the Rego a long way toward detergion 14 lead. mining the eventual cham-

pion in what has already Something has to give, and it's about to. San Jalargely become a threeteam race involving Alvin cinto, winner of its first 10 as well. games in Region 14 play,

For San Jacinto, the will host Blinn March 8 for doubleheader against Blinn a pair of games on the South

could not come at a better time. Coming off a 6-5, 13-1 sweep of Alvin, San Jacinto is on fire at the plate.

Sophomore catcher Megan Matejka got things rolling with a grand slam and two-run double in the 13-1 win over Alvin.

But Matejka isn't the only player who has warmed at the dish. Sophomore Nicole Andrade has also homered in two of her last three games, and Mikaela Adams has homered twice of late.

"I think it's just a case of settling in and realizing what everybody's role is San Jacinto head coach Kelly Saenz said.

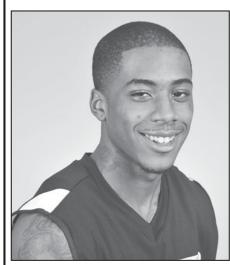
"Some of the sophomores, like Megan and Nicole, have stepped up. Along those lines, freshmen like Michaela and Jaclyn Bechtle have gotten hot.' With 14 games to go in the regional race prior to the

double in an April 1 win over Alvin, is just one of several San Jacinto hitters who have gotten hot at the plate Continued on Page 6B at the right time.

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# San Jac hoops star named all-American



San Jacinto College sophomore Marsell Holden has been named a National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball All-American, the organization announced today. Holden, a 5-11 guard from Farrell, Pa., surpassed the career 1,000-point mark this season after scoring 639 points, and broke the school record for three-point baskets with 193. He was named to the Region XIV first team, the Region XIV conference all-tournament team, and was also the league's most valuable player.

## Sports news, notes SJC men's hoops tryout

The San Jacinto College men's basketball team will host tryouts for the 2011-2012 team on Saturday, April 30, at 11 a.m. Tryouts will take place at Anders Gym, located on the SJC Central campus at 8060 Spencer Highway in Pasadena. There is a \$20 processing fee for the tryouts and participants should plan to arrive at 10:30 a.m. to register. Par-

ticipants are required to sign a waiver before competing, and should dress appropriately. Questions about the open tryouts should be directed to the men's basketball office at 281-476-1847.

### San Jac soccer tryout

The San Jacinto College men's soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 2011 season on Saturday, April 9, at the South campus soccer field. Tryouts are open to high school seniors, recent graduates and other college transfers. Participants are required to bring their own shinguards, water and a white shirt. Tryouts will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2 to 5 p.m.

# **Sports Calendar**

### SOFTBALL Friday, April 8

Brook varsity hosts Alvin, 6:30 Dobie varsity vs. Pasadena, PISD, 6:30 Brook JV hosts Alvin, 5:00 Dobie JV vs. Pasadena, PISD, 5:00

Saturday, April 9 San Jacinto at Alvin (2), noon, 2:00

**Tuesday, April 12** Brook varsity at Clear Creek, 6:30

Dobie varsity vs. Memorial, PISD, 6:30 Brook JV at Clear Creek, 5:00 Dobie JV vs. Memorial. PISD. 5:00

Wednesday, April 13 San Jacinto hosts Galveston (2), 4:00/6:00

### Friday, April 15

Dobie varsity vs. Sam Rayburn, PISD, 6:30 Brook varsity at Clear Springs, 6:30 Dobie JV vs. Sam Rayburn, PISD, 5:00 Brook JV at Clear Springs, 5:00

Saturday, April 16 San Jacinto hosts Coastal Bend (2), 3:00/5:00

### BASEBALL

Friday, April 8 Dobie varsity at South Houston campus, 4:00 Brook varsity hosts Clear Creek, 7:00 Dobie JV hosts S. Houston, Dobie, 4:30

# Horns' baseball downs Texans to take over first place

**Continued from Page 1B** Perhaps more impres-Torres said. "Emmitt made trailing 5-2 in the game, the a couple of adjustments before his outing and overall Longhorns bounced back threw the ball well. Of the to win against the Texans' Saldivar, widely seven runs Sam Rayburn Santos considered to be one of the scored, four of them were district's finest arms.

Saldivar struck out 14 Tapper also doubled twice sive was the fact that after batters in the game, but and drove in two runs. somehow the Longhorns tered most

came through when it mat- go, the Longhorns are be-Aside from the contribu- selves as one of, if not the, teams should a tiebreaker tions of Long and Eckols at team to beat in the 22-5A the top of the lineup, Troy mix.

So with seven games to ginning to establish them-

With two wins over Pasadena, Sam Rayburn and Memorial already, the Long-horns have the tiebreaker advantage over those three be needed to decide finish or seeding in the 22-5A

standings. But Dobie wants bie. Both games will begin more. Deer Park, now secat 4 p.m. ond at 6-2, owns the lone

We know we have to victory over the Longhorns. beat Deer Park to be able After facing South Housto win district and meet ton at South Houston April our goals, which include advancing deep in the playoffs," Torres said.

8, the Longhorns will host Deer Park April 12, at Do-

# Lady Bears' seventh-grade repeats PISD team victory

ate's seventh-grade girls' in both. In the 4x100, Bevtrack and field team has erly Hills' earned a time of jumped to the head of the class in the Pasadena Independent School District.

Girls' track and field

unearned.'

The Lady Bears scored just over 131 points to win and Flowers teamed in the 4x200-meter relay for a the opening meet of the seatime of 2:02.50. son and then came up with 149 to win the event in the the long jump championsecond week.

Beverly Hills' eighth-grade girls' team was third with 95 points. Bondy was ship, and Marina Allen was the winner of the shot put with her effort of 29-9 1/4. first with 146. Sandra Gonzalez was third

Thompson was fifth in in the same event with a the eighth-grade standings time of 23-7 1/2. and sixth in the seventhdiscus as her best throw grade meet.

Lady Bear 7s repeat

There were many heroes as the Lady Bears' seventhgrade team won the meet easily.

Antaria Flowers was crowned champion of the lor placed fourth in the 200-meter dash as she came 100-meter hurdles, and Gabrielle Jones took fourth in to the tape in a time of 29.36 seconds. the 300-meter hurdles with

Brianna Garcia came in a time of 58.06. at 6:16.10 to take the top spot in the 1,600-meter mates Kaitlyn Cadena (30.38) and Meleny Menjirun, and Francelli Monreal placed fourth in a time of var (31.15) were fourth and 6:40.53 fifth, respectively.

Giselle Landa picked Justice Henderson placed up another victory for the dash at 13.59, and Keauh-Lady Bears as her time of na Bailey posted a time of 9:28.63 was easily the best in the 2,400-meter run field. 14.73 for sixth place. Teammate Andrea Perez Lady Bears Shaqaula was fifth with her time of Brown and Taylor Doze 10:28.86. were third and fourth, re-

Beverly Hills was deemed spectively, in the 400-methe winner of the 4x400ter dash. Brown's time was meter relay as the four-1:09.79, and Doze finished some of Shaqaula Brown, at 1:12.73. Other Lady Bears who Brianna Gacia, Flowers and Landa combined for a time

cleared 54-2.

for fourth place.

At 21.38, Ikea Tay-

cluded Alyssa Lopez, Jenny In the other two relays, Le, Yessika Pena, Isabella 2:52.79, and Romero was 24-0 1/2.

Boys' track and field

ning to emerge.

eighth-grade setting.

141 points.

earns one.

BHI 7s win again

Beverly Hills Intermedi- the Lady Bears were second Tamayo, Uvia Azar, Des- fourth in the 2,400-meter Stephanie Ogbonmwan, 57.24 as Jenae Clark, Genn-Alexis Jimenez, Lada Heng. evive Anagbogu, Landa and Kristy Christmas, Julianna Henderson teamed. Salinas, Sandra Gonzalez Brown, Clark, Anagbogu

and Georgette Wandji. BHI 8s are third

Bondy won the eighthgrade title, and the Lady Henderson went 14-1 for Bears placed third with 95 points

The Lady Bears got a victory from Alondra Arriaga, whose time of 6:20.45 won the 1,600-meter run.

Allen placed fifth in the hurdles in a time of 18.68. In the 300-meter hurdles, Beverly Hills' Virginia Soto In the 300-meter hurdles, took second place with a Gabrielle Jones crossed the time of 56.15. finish line in a time of 58.06

Beverly Hills claimed second place in the 4x200meter relay as Jackie Oden-Peace, Mikayla Garry, Jai Franklin and Nguyen teamed for a time of 2:00.27.

The Lady Bears were third in a time of 56.90 the 100-meter dash with a in the 4x100-meter relay time of 14.17. In the same event, teamas Morgan Chavis, Garry, Franklin and Nguyen represented the school. The 4x400-meter relay

was also a key event for second in the 100-meter the Lady Bears, who took second at 4:40.15. That team was made up of Erica Romero, Oden-Peace, Malyn Nunez and Garry.

Clarissa Moreno earned third place with a time of 30.67 in the 200-meter Deshunte Jackson, Destvni dash, and her time of 14.80 was seventh in the 100-meter dash.

competed in the meet in- fourth in the 800-meter run place, and Julia Lohse was as she turned in a time of sixth in the triple jump at

Tyson Thompson's time

he cleared 35-10 to win eas-

4x100-meter relay in a time

at 1:50.96 as Murray was

lin, Travorus Gilbert and

Adam Vasquez.

tiny Williams, Neida Soto, run with a time of 10:09.16. Sady Olquin placed sixth in the high jump after she went over the 4-0 height.

Arshae Harris (26-4), Victoria Blackmon (25-11) and Deanna Martinez (25-4 1/2) placed fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the triple jump.

Beverly Hills also had Kianna Zermeno, Christen Dryden, Taylor Bainter, Sarah Anleu, Tina Nguyen, Samantha De la Cruz, Lyly Nguyen was the Jackie Villarreal, Maybelt champion of the 100-meter Lopez, Isabella Villarreal, Kirsten Dominguez, Keiambra Shorter, Marcela Reina and Charity McDowell at the meet.

Lady Lions' 7s take sixth Thompson' seventh-

grade team struggled to stick with the leaders and eventually finished in the middle of the pack. Summer Naser won a

ribbon as she was third in Naser returned in the 300-meter hurdles, scoring

eight points as her time of 57.31 was second-best. At the 800-meter dis-

tance, Esmerelda Ibarra placed second with a terrific time of 2:52.99.

The Lady Lions' 4x100meter relay team wound up third with a time of 58.92 The team was made up of Lee, Sydney Sweet and Naser.

clocked in at 11.42 for the

win in the 100, and his time

of 24.01 gave him the top spot in the 200.

with a time of 2:20.91 in the

800-meter run, and team-

mate Darian Smith went

In the relays, the Li-

Dotson and D'Andre Jack-

time of 46.91 for the vic-

was grouped with Gerron

Cedric Horton as they ran to

Smith (5-4) and Wil-

liams (5-2) grabbed the top

ole vault as he cleared 9-6

the victory at 1:42.65.

The team was also fourth two spots in the high jump

In the 4x200, Dotson

son formed the Lions' team

Williams, Smith, Xavier a time of 56.55.

meter events.

Robert Saenz was third

In the long jump, Naser Deanna Martinez placed cleared 12-1 for fourth seph.

In other events, Lee Delgadillo teamed with placed fifth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 14.55. Sweet scored a point for the team as her time of 32.25 was sixth in the 200-meter Contreras placed fifth in the dash

In the 400-meter dash, Ibarra's time of 1:13.81 was 61-6. sixth

Other athletes who took part in the meet for the Lady Lions included Eliana Gonzalez, Racquel Mendoza, Briana Martinez, Alyssa Solis, Kellie Tyer, Nicole Cypert, Tea'Ajuha Jackson, Ashley Perez, Stephanie De La Garza, Cera Alvarado, Reagan Saxton, Andrea Cedeno, Madeline Colunga, Krista Richard, Mivah Shepherd and Rainy Ferrell

Thompson 8s are fifth Several athletes took center stage as the Lady Lions' eighth-grade team placed fifth in the standings.

Teammates Emily Wolfe (13.78) and DeSha Harrison (13.86) were second and third, respectively, in the 100-meter dash.

Valerie Colunga a ribbon as she was third in the 400-meter dash at 1:06.18, and Wolfe (18.73) and Amber Rogers (19.28) took second and third, respectively, in the 100-meter hurdles.

Thompson picked up a quick 20 points in winning the 4x100-meter relay in a time of 55.73. That foursome included Harrison. Colunga, Wolfe and Tia Jo-

In the 4x400-meter relay, the Lady Lions delivered a time of 4:59.39 as Raquel

Thompson's 4x400-me-

ter relay team was fifth at

4:06.85 as Dotson, Hall and

Smith were joined by Ty

Bears' eights are third

to the wire before settling

for third place in the eighth-

Beverly Hills went down

The Bears' Thomas Err-

hurdles

ington grabbed a big victory

100-meter

with his time of 14.74. In

the 400-meter dash, Err-

ington placed second after

coming to the finish line in

Bears were second in the

4x100-meter relay as Chris

Washington, Patrick Ezeh,

Ulanis Betts and Joe Gon-

ond in the 4x200-meter re-

lav with a time of 1:43.89

as Washington, Ezeh, Betts

and Gonzalez also grouped

placed third in the 300-me-

cleared 36-6 for second

At 47.54 Elov Garcia

in that event.

Patterson excelled in the ter hurdles, and Gonzalez

The team was also sec-

zalez teamed in the event.

With a time of 48.03, the

Lozano

grade meet.

the

Celeste Briones, Carli Blue Michelle San Miguel, Sara-hi Gomez, Charish Cooper, Ayuana Bradford, Sasha McCov and Colunga. Joseph placed fifth in the Deniel Bell, Savannah Sch

high jump as she cleared neider, Jessica Jones, Maria the 4-0 mark, and Diana Mejia, Jazmine Freeman, Mejia, Jazmine Freeman, Ana Goodman, Chelsea discus as her best throw was Johnson and Patrice Jackson. The final eighth-grade

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Other Lady Lions who participated in the meet in-cluded Paola Reyna, Kalyn son meet will be held Mon-Puerta, Oasis Wilson, Amday, April 11, at Auxiliary Stadium ber Rogers, Cybelle Cerda,

Marlins

Red Sox

Mets

### Sagemont-Beverly Hills Little League Standings As of April 4 on league website Junior Division W T Team **Phillies** 3 0 0 **Padres** 3 0 Reds 2 0 Astros 1 0

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**Major Division** 

Team	W	L	T		
Astros	5	1	0		
Diamondbacks	4	0	1		
Cubs	5	2	0		
Marlins	3	3	0		
Braves	3	2	1		
Rangers	3	4	0		
Cardinals	2	4	0		
Orioles	1	5	0		
Phillies	1	6	0		

### AAA Division

<u>Team</u>	W	L	T
Astros	4	1	0
Orioles	4	1	0
Diamondbacks	2	3	0
Phillies	1	2	1
Rangers	0	4	1

### AA Division

Team	W	L	T
Cardinals	4	1	0
Athletics	3	3	0
Astros	2	3	0
Cubs	2	4	0

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A Division			
<u>Team</u>	W	L	T
Mets	5	0	0
Mud Cats	4	0	0
Hooks	3	0	0

Midway through the four- finished 1-2 in the shot put. teammate Cody Murray 200-meter dashes. Williams meet Pasadena Independent Hilliard's top throw of 40-1 School District's intermedisecond at 39-7. ate school track and field season, the contenders for In the discus competi-

the district championships tion, the Bears' Isaiah My- in the 400-meter dash as he later this month are begin- ers was the winner at 89-6, In the boys' division, the distance of 86-3. Beverly Hills and Thomp-

son teams have emerged namon (34-2) and Shelvin In the triple jump, Bolden second in the 100-meter (33-11) placed second and as the clear favorites at the seventh-grade level. Meanthird, respectively. while, Thompson is the no doubt frontrunner in the Simms went 5 feet for second place in the high jump

event. Getting points from many athletes on the roster, er scored key points for the

the Beverly Hills' seventhgrade team took top honthe 800-meter run. ors for the second straight week, amassing 164 points. Thompson was second with sixth-place finishes.

The scoring system is as such: In the individual events, first earns 10 points, second earns eight, third earns six, fourth earns four,

The Bears' Isaiah Chaney in the 4x400-meter relay as for 18 team points. The scoring for the re- placed fifth in the 100-meter Bolden and Thompson were avs allows 20 points for

of 49.04 as Murray, Rose, Green and Peters combined Bears as he placed third in for the effort. In other events, Giron in the 4x100 that posted a scored a point for placing In the 4x200-meter re-

In the 100-meter dash. Johnson was fourth in a time of 12.53, and Harder joined by Jeremiah Frankwas sixth in the 1,600-meter run as he posted a time fifth earns two and sixth of 5:50.03.

hurdles in a time of 16.68.

was best, and Fuentes was Peters' time of 26.82 was fourth. Bolden collected a win

made his way to the finish with Hilliard second at a line in a time of 1:00.89. In the triple jump, Pen- of 1:04.49 placed him third. to the wire before earning

collected another victory as hurdles in a time of 14.77. Beverly Hills' Kevin ily. imms went 5 feet for sec-the Lions scored 20 big points by winning the the kick immp points for winning the 4x100-meter and 4x200-

At 2:31.81, Daniel Hard-

The Bears also scored important points in other sixth in the 800-meter run tory, events for fourth through in a time of 2:33.56. lay, the Lions placed fourth Hall, Keion Patterson and

joined by Christian Sosa

**Thompson 8s, Bears' 7s grab team victories** second in a time of 25.79.

Brook JV at Clear Creek, 4:30 Dobie sophomores vs. S. Houston, PISD, 4:30 Brook sophomores at Clear Creek, 7:00

### Monday, April 11

Brook JV at Clear Springs, 4:30 Brook sophomores at Clear Springs, 7:00

### Tuesday, April 12

Dobie varsity hosts Deer Park, Dobie, 4:00 Brook varsity hosts Clear Springs, 7:00 Dobie JV at Deer Park, 7:00 Dobie sophomores at Deer Park, 4:00

### Friday, April 15

Dobie varsity vs. Pasadena, Maguire, 4:00 Brook varsity at Brazoswood, 7:00 Dobie JV vs. Pasadena, PISD, 7:00 Brook JV hosts Brazoswood, 4:30 Dobie sophomores vs. Pasadena, PISD, 4:30 Brook sophomores host Brazoswood, 7:00

### TENNIS

Thursday, April 7 Dobie varsity at 22-5A tourn., Strawberry, 2:30

### Friday, April 8

Brook varsity at 24-5A tourn., TBA

### TRACK AND FIELD **Tuesday, April 12** Dobie varsity at 22-5A meet, Auxiliary, TBA

Wednesday, April 13 Dobie varsity at 22-5A meet, Auxiliary, TBA

Thursday, April 14 Dobie varsity at 22-5A meet, Auxiliary, TBA

first, 16 for second, 12 for and Pennamon (49.05) and and Jacob Reyes for a time to win easily, and Jackson place in the triple jump. **Scrappers** went 18-2 in the long jump In the discus event, Shathird, eight for fourth, four Chaney (49.25) were fourth of 4:20.83. kim Anthony placed third as **Owlz** 2 and fifth, respectively, in the Sosa went back to work for the win. for fifth and two for sixth. The Bears rolled to the 300-meter hurdles. for the Lions in the pole Jackson also scored a big he came up with a throw of Express 2 James Washington scored vault as his third-place victory in the triple jump, a point for sixth place in the finish netted the team six going 38-3 to rout the com-James Washington scored team title thanks to a big ef-113-0. fort in the respective relays In other events, Beverly **River Dogs** 2 Hills tallied points after its points. He cleared 6 feet, 6 petition. as they won first in two and triple jump at 30-11. Others participating for the Bears included Johnat-In the shot put Patterathletes took fourth-through Muck Dogs 2 took second place in a third for total of 56 points. At 39-4, Chandler Tisby sixth-place finishes. son's best throw of 41-2 **Raptors** Quinton Boling's time of 2:24.04 was fifth in the was third for the Lions, and was good enough for third Beverly Hills won the tan Battalla, Walter Mar-4x200-meter relay at 1 min-P.J. Hamilton was sixth in place, and Patterson's heave tinez, Justin Rodriguez, **Bulls** ute, 44.09 seconds as Kevin Johnny Gallardo, Christian the same event with a throw of 114-5 was second to 800-meter run, and Rudol-Brown, Juwaun Bracy, Villanueva, Vincent Gutierof 34-3 pho Jimenez was fifth in teammate Xavier Rodri-0 **Blue Claws** Randy Johnson and Jucory rez and Manuel Mendez. Ben Reyes placed fifth in guez, who won the discus the 1,600-meter run with Shelvin combined for a time Lions 7s are second the discus as he completed a event after putting together a time of 5:39.45. At the Thunder of 1:44.09 an effort of 117-9. Beverly Hills might have throw of 77-9. 2,400-meter distance, Jime-In the 4x400-meter relay, 0 Others who participated Others who competed in nez was also sixth in a time Storm won the team title, but the Brown, Bracy and Shelvin joined Josue Villalta for the of 8:49.24. Thompson seventh-grade for the Lions were Kevin the meet for the Lions were Cortez, Darius Hypolite, Ashton Craven, Hieu Tran, Myles Harris, Josh Dis- Xavier Brown, Orlando Beverly Hills was sixth team put on quite a show as **T-Ball Division** well with 141 points. Orlando in the 4x400-meter relay win as they put together an Xavier Brown, Ochoa, Michael Mora, Alex hong, Ryan Ehlinger, Dareffort of 4:04.52. Michael Rose won two with a time of 4:07.46 as W <u>Team</u> individual events and was ian Thorn, Ja'von Johnson, The Bears were second Martinez, Jordan Jimenez, Gonzalez teamed with Bolin the 4x100-meter relay. also part of the Lions' win Varek Leonard, Craig Wilks, George Molina, Jimmy Ne ing, Ezeh and Garcia. **River Dogs** 3 In that event, Brown, Bracy and Shelvin teamed with Al Kenneth Gibson, Kaelon Woods and Zach Fuhrman. Rashawn Taylor's ef-fort of 16-1 1/4 placed him in the 4x100-meter relay. varez, Jacob Lara and Jorell Scrappers 3 Teammate Jaylon Bolden Campos. fourth in the long jump. Tyler Alfred (40-11) and Aguste for a time of 49.45. was also the winner of two Lions 8s dominate The Lions collected other **Hooks** 3 D'Vaughn Pennamon individual events. was the champion of the The Lions swep With 175 team points, important points for finishes Thompson's eighth-grade in the fourth through sixth The Lions swept the top Kesean Coley (39-10) were 2 Thunder three spots in the 100-meter positions in various events. 100-meter hurdles as he boys dominated the comfourth and fifth, respective came up with a time of 15.56, and teammate Vildash to earn 24 points in the petition during the second ly, in the shot put. 3 Peete-Mvers was fifth in Express the 100-meter dash at 12-Others who took part in event. week. Rose was the 100 cham-pion at 11.91, and team-**Raptors** 1 lalta was the winner at the Bondy was second with 17, and Cardenas placed the meet for the Bears in-90 points, and Beverly Hills fourth in the 800-meter run 300-meter hurdle distance cluded Gabriel Hernandez, 1 Storm with his time of 44.47. mates Malik Peters (12.43) scored 87 for third place. in a time of 2:23.88. Fabian Osorio, Aaron Jor-From start to finish, Thomp-Bracy won his fourth riband Reeno Green (12.44) Carlos Martinez was dan, Nixon Urrutia, Trevor **Red Wings** 1 sixth in the 1,600-meter run bon of the meet as he was followed. Serenil, Carlos Gonzalez, son was simply too good. the winner in the long jump Thompson was outstand-McKay Sumlin, Deshawn Ryan Williams got the in a time of 5:39.84, and So-**Rattlers** 1 after soaring 16-0. ing in the other sprints as Lions out of the blocks crates Guzman placed sixth Jones, Eduardo Rivera, Al-Teammates Howard Hill-Hot Rods 0 well. In the 200-meter dash, quickly as he sprinted to in the 100-meter hurdles at len Flores and Kevin Mciard and Rigoberto Fuentes Rose won at 25.29, with victories in the 100- and 17.95. Donald.

# **Dobie boys' soccer to regional final four SJC's Weiler picks St. Thomas VB**

Continued from Page 1B ively," Dobie head coach Jesse Saavedra said. "The great thing about all of our guys is that it's not about goals but about team victories. We got another one." For the third time in

three playoff games, Dobie scored early as Arreguin's header found the nets, but then Dickinson came back to tie the action.

It wasn't Dobie's best half of play, but instead of panicking, the Longhorns regrouped at halftime.

"We just had to settle down and play Dobie soc-cer," Saavedra said. "The bigger the games, the harder it is to settle in and just play. In the second half, we were able to do that and we basically dominated the last 40 minutes.'

Against Morton Ranch, Dobie will again see a team it knows little about. But on the other side of the coin. Morton Ranch will have to deal with what Dobie brings

"It's hard to handle speed and execution on the soccer field, and when we are



Pedro Mares (10).

on we bring those things,' Saavedra said. "This has been our goal all along, but now we have bigger goals." Arreguin, who like Gonzalez and others, is playing his final season, agrees with his coach.

"As long as we keep playing as a team, we'll be fine," Arreguin said. "We knew we had to pick it up in the second half, and we did that

**Dobie fells Clements** Raul Bustos, Arreguin and Ibarra netted goals as Dobie dominated the action throughout in the 3-0 area

round playoff game April 1. Bustos scored two min-utes into the game, and Arreguin scored roughly two minutes before halftime. Just past the midway point in the second half, the Longhorns got a score from

Ibarra to nail down the win. Defensively, Leo Gal-legos, Edwin Padilla, Carlos Rivas, Douglas Leighton, Pedro Mares and Jose Alvarado locked down the Clements attack.

"A huge effort from our guys," Saavedra said.





Defender Jose Alvarado (9) of Dobie steps in front of In what has become a familiar scene during Dobie's Arreguin opened the scoring early against Dickinson a Dickinson pass and redirects during the Longhorns' run through the varsity boys' soccer playoffs, team- with a header after a cross by Gonzalez. The Longwin April 5 at Galena Park ISD Stadium. At right is mates Carlos Ibarra (14), Jose Gonzalez (7), Omar Ar-horns advanced past Dickinson 3-1 to reach the region-Photo by John Bechtle reguin and Raul Bustos (12) join the celebration after al semifinal round.

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Brittany Weiler will continue her education and volleyball career at the University of St. Thomas. Pictured with Weiler (center) are her family members (first row, left to right): James (brother), Kim (mother), and Mike Weiler (father); (back row, left to right): Trent Herman, University of St. Thomas volleyball head coach; Sharon Nelson, San Jacinto College volleyball head coach. Photo by Jeannie Peng-Armao

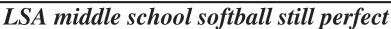
Lady Stros 12-U softball second



The Lady Stros '98, a 12-under select softball team from the South Belt Girls Softball Association, took second place at a tournament in Santa Fe to open the season. Members of the team are, left to right, (front row) Kimberly Ontiveros, Dominique Palacios, CeCe Abad, Kimberly Hernandez, Jocylin Reyes, (back row) head coach Bobby Reyes, Destiny Barclay, Yessika Pena, assistant coach Craig Paton, Jade Giron, Alyssa Corpus, Celeste Ontiveros and assistant coach



Lexie Paton. GaryWPhotos.com





The Lutheran South Academy Middle School girls' Reeves, Reagan Gonzales, Brooke Golden, Bonnie aith LeBlanc, Genna Rogers, (back row) Brittney ball team was all smiles after winning the

# H-Town Jokers baseball second at Fool's Bash



The H-Town Jokers, a 10-under select team from the South Belt area, finished second at the April Fool's Bash in La Porte. Members of the team are, left to right, (front row) Alex Hernandez, Lorenzo Mendez, Brandon Valdez, Aaron Perea, Jorge Garza, Sam Velasquez, (middle row) Nick Gavton, Dave Amava, Frank Mendez, Tyler Langston, Dylan Heim, Bryan Cisneros, (back row) coaches Oscar Perea, Mike Mendez and Donny Velasquez, and manager Rudy Mendez.

West Invitational Softball Tournament in Katy and Tara Everett, Coach John Simonis, Morgan Burnley, continuing their perfect season. LSA beat First Bap-tist Pasadena 12-3 in the championship game to take Kathleen Johnson, Megan Golden, Shelby Achille the trophy and remain undefeated this year. Mem- and Amanda Kelm. bers of the team are, left to right, (front row) Kerry

### **ENDAR** Al

### THURSDAY, APRIL 7

7 a.m. AA Meeting – "Breakfast With Bill" each Monday through Friday. from 7 to 8 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church Pasadena 1062 Fairmont Parkway, Room 114. Call 281-487-8787 for information, or just drop in

### Noon

Houston Area Parkinson Society - Free water exercise from noon to 1 p.m. at Clear Lake Rehabilitation Hospital, 655 E. Medical Center Blvd. in Webster. Visit www.hapsonline.org for a complete list of services offered.

Al-Anon - Meets every Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Pasadena, 1062 Fairmont Parkway, Room 111. For information, call 281-487-8787.

6:30 p.m. St. Luke's Catholic Church – St. Luke the Evangelist Church, 11011 Hall Road, offers free tutoring on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tutoring is held in Room 2 of the Education Building. Contact Joe Pavlicek at 281-484-1397 or by e-mail at ioe pavlicek@vahoo.com.

Diabetes Support Group – A support group for young adults with diabetes. All subjects are open for discussion: new technologies, research advances, fears, phobias, dating and other personal material subjects are open for the support of the suppor ters. Meets the first Thursday of each month at 1315 St. Joseph Parkway #1705, Medical Place One, Contact Dan Steiner, CDE, at 713-756-8536 for more information.

7 p.m. The Bay Area Writers League – Meets the first Thursday of each month at Barnes and Noble at Bay Area Boulevard and the Gulf Freeway. Newcomers are welcome

### 8:30 p.m

Alcoholics Anonymous - Alcohol problems? AA meetings are held Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Sundays and Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, 2217 Theta Street. For information, call 713-204-2481

### FRIDAY, APRIL 8

AA Meeting – "Breakfast With Bill" each Monday through Friday. from 7 to 8 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church Pasadena, 1062 Fairmont Parkway, Room 114. Call 281-487-8787 for information, or just drop in.

### 10 a.m.

AARP-South Belt Chapter – The American Association of Retired Persons meets the second Friday of each month at the community center at El Franco Lee Park on Hall Road.

### Noon

Moving Forward Women's Adult Children Anonymous – The ACA group meets Fridays at noon at the Up The Street Club in Webster, 508 Nasa Parkway, in room 4. ACA is a 12-step program of hope, healing and recovery for people who grew up in alcoholic or dysfunctional homes. For more information, call 281-286-1431. SATURDAY, APRIL 9

### 6 p.m.

Frontier Squares – Meets to square dance at the Westminster Academy at 670 E. Medical Center Blvd. in Webster. Refreshments provided. For more information, contact Gina Sherman at 281-554-5675 or visit www.frontiersquares.com

### SUNDAY, APRIL 10

2 p.m. Grief Support Group – For any adult who has lost a loved one. Meets every Sunday, except Mother's Day, Easter and Christmas from 2 to 3:15 p.m. at First United Methodist Church Pasadena. 1062 Fairmont Parkway. For more information, call 281-487-8787

8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Alcohol problems? AA meetings are held Sundays and Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from Street. For information, call 713-204-2481. MONDAY, APRIL 11

AA Meeting - "Breakfast With Bill" each Monday through Friday.

## from 7 to 8 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church Pasadena 1062 Fairmont Parkway, Room 114. Call 281-487-8787 for informa-

tion, or just drop in. 9 a.m

Houston Area Parkinson Society – Free exercise and speech therapy from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Clear Lake Rehabilitation Hospital, 655 E. Medical Center Blvd., Webster, Visit www.hapsonline.org for a complete list of services offered.

3 p.m. Pasadena Little Theatre – The closing performance of *Cinderella* by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II will begin at 3 p.m. at Pasadena Little Theatre, 4318 Allen-Genoa Road, David Blystone is the director. For enservations, call 713-941-1758 or online at pasadenalittletheatre.org.

6 p.m.

Scrabble Club #511 - Meets every Monday at the IHOP on Fugua from 6 to p.m. All who enjoy the game or want to learn to play are invited to join. For more information, call 281-488-2923.

### 6:30 p.m.

New Directions Singles Club - New Directions Singles support meetings are held each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Webster Presbyterian Church, 201 W. NASA Parkway. For further informa-tion, call Susan at 832-494-5098 or Carolynn 281-340-2354. Civil Air Patrol Meeting - Weekly at Ellington Field in the Civil Air Patrol Building. Call 281-484-1352 and leave a message for more information.

7 p.m.

Sagemont Civic Club - Meetings are held the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at Kirkwood South Christian Church, 10811 Kirkfair Dr.

Grief Support Group – "Friends Helping Friends" meets every Monday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at Clear Lake Rehab Hospital, 655 E. Medical Center Blvd. in Webster. Those who have lost a spouse or other loved one are invited to participate. For information, ca Flynn at 281-474-3430 or Diana Kawalec at 281-334-1033. all Betty

### TUESDAY, APRIL 12

7 a.m. AA Meeting – "Breakfast With Bill" each Monday through Friday. from 7 to 8 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church Pasadena 1062 Fairmont Parkway, Room 114. Call 281-487-8787 for information tion, or just drop in.

### 9:30 a.m

CCART - The Clear Creek Association of Betired Teachers meets The second Tuesday of each month, September through May. They are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Bay Area Community Center, 5002 Nasa Parkway in Seabrook near the Landolt Pavilion All Texas retired school employees from all surrounding school districts are welcome to attend and join this organization. Annua dues are \$35. 10 a.m.

American Begonia Society - Meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Pasadena Town Square Community Room. For more information, call 713-946-4237 or 713-941-7158.

### 10:30 a.m.

Tri-County Republican Women - General meetings are held the Second Tuesday of every month except June and July at Golfcrest Country Club, 2509 Country Club Drive in Pearland. A luncheon is available. To make reservations, call 281-484-8083. 1 p.m.

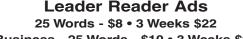
Pasadena Heritage Park and Museum - Exhibits include dioramas, an old-time kitchen and a turn-of-the-century doctor's office. Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. 204 S. Main, Pasadena. For information, call 713-472-0565.

1:30 p.m.

Houston Area Parkinson Society – Free exercise and speech therapy from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Bayshore Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Center, 4021 Brookhaven, Pasadena. Visit www. hapsonline.org for a complete list of services offered.

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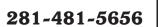
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TUESDAY, APRIL 12 2 p.m TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) - TOPS #1530 meets at the Beverly Hills Community Center, 10201 Kingspoint, from 2 to 4 p.m. For information, call Jeanette Sumrall at 713-946-3713.

6:30 p.m. Green Thumb Series - The Harris County Master Gardeners Tuesday of each month at the Bass Pro Shops, Hwy. 288 @ the Sam Houston Tollway. Programs will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Visit the Web site for a list of topics and location at www.hcmgap2.

tamu.edu or call 281-991-8437 Clear Lake Toastmasters Club – Meets at the Clear Lake Church of Christ, 938 El Dorado Blvd. Call Jerry Tate at 281-481-5417 for

7 p.m. St. Luke's Catholic Church – St. Luke the Evangelist Church, 11011 Hall Road, offers free tutoring on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tutoring is held in Room 2 of the Education Building. Contact Joe Pavlicek at 281-484-1397 or by e-mail at joe\_pavlicek@yahoo.com. Houston Space City Lions Club – Meets the second and fourth

Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Golden Corral, 12500 Gulf Freeway. For more information, call George Malone at 281-438-7243

8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous – Alcohol problems? AA meetings are domestic violence support group for women meets every week. For

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Young at Heart Club – Meets the second and fourth week of each month at Covenant United Methodist Church, 7900 Fuqua. Lots of activities, trips, etc. Call Nellie Galney at 713-991-3517 for more information. 11:30 a.m. American Business Women's Association Bay Area Vision Chapter – Now meets at Perry's Italian Grill, 1001 Pinelock in Houston on the second Wednesday of every month. For more infor-mation or to R.S.V.P., call Lorilyn Wynn at 281-388-5202.

9:30 a.m.

4 p.m. Houston Area Parkinson Society – Free exercise held from 4 to 5 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Pearland, 3005 Pearland Parkway, Pearland. Visit www.hapsonline.org for a complete list of services offered.

6 p.m. Alzheimer's Support Group – The free group meets the second Wednesday of each month at Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital. For more information, call Steven Williams at 281-929-4199 or 713-266-6400.

6:30 p.m. Bay Area Turning Point Crisis Intervention Center -Domestic violence support group for male survivors meets each Wednesday at 210 S. Walnut off NASA Parkway. Call 281-338-7600 for information. Participants may join at any time as this is an open group.

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Bay Area New Democrats – Meet at the Clear Lake Court House at 16603 Buccaneer Drive, across from the new Clear Lake Library. For more information, contact John Cobarruvias at john.cobarruvias@bayareanewdemocrats.org or visit www.bayareanewdemo crats.org

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# **First-place SJC softball** to take on ranked Blinn

Continued from Page 1B postseason tournament May 5-8, the Coyotes ing the load. know the time has come to get on a roll. Apparently, some of the sophomore veterans have been able to show the way for the freshmen, who have also

chipped in. "As long as we keep swinging the sticks like we can, then we are going to be fine," Saenz said.

"We have been able to get on this little roll because we have taken advantage of the opportunities in front of us. When we have needed the big hit, we have gotten it."

Coming into the sea son. Blinn was the favorite to win this side of the regional crown, with San Jacinto, Alvin and Galveston battling for contention.

Not much has changed with the exception of Blinn's lone loss to Alvin, which will mean San Jacinto is likely to enter the big doubleheader April 8 with first place in hand.

"Now the target is on our back," Saenz said. "Blinn has had a great year and has been ranked in the top eight or so all year nationally. But now we are on top, and teams will be gunning for us." Yet with so many bats

getting hot at the same time, the season essen-tially has gone according to plan at this point.

Saenz and her staff knew before the season began that the offense had a chance to deliver big things. So far, so good on that. And, the pitching has

been better than expected considered a true threat to with three freshmen carry- get that done.

"Players know their At the end of the line, all roles and what to expect' that matters is winning the Saenz said. "It sounds regional tournament and ad- easy, but it takes a while vancing to nationals. Right to get that together. We're now, San Jacinto has to be there now."

Alexis Estrada is one of three freshman pitchers for San Jacinto College who have stepped up in a big way, particularly during the team's 10-0 start to Region 14 action.



# Rice raises the bar among Dobie powerlifters; advances to state

could stay strong and fit for pounds in the dead lift.

gally) talked to me. At 325, He hopes to attend Texas

pounds on the bench, 600 ures to have very few prob-

the football season," Rice

said. "But it's great to be out

there competing. I benched

305 pounds, but the judges

ruled that my spotter (ille-

Overall, Rice now holds personal best lifts of 345 Academ

"I really got involved so I pounds in the squat and 605 lems. He carried a grade uld stay strong and fit for pounds in the dead lift. point average of 3.8 into

"I'm proud of what I was

able to accomplish," said

Rice, who is still looking

at several options on the

football field collegiately.

I got it off my chest and up, Lutheran University but is neering, but he won't likely but couldn't close it out." Still working out some of forget his accomplishments

Academically, Rice fig-

the spring semester and was recently notified of his

inclusion into the National

to study mechanical engi-

forget his accomplishments

there and do what you can,

Eventually, Rice wants

Honor Society.

In just under two months 1980s. Jesse Saavedra, curfrom now, Dobie High School senior Justin Rice, like many of his class of 2011 mates, will exit the school's halls for the final time.

rently Dobie's varsity boys'

soccer coach and a graduate

of Dobie, told the Leader

he was the spotter for Steve

Garza, who qualified for the

state meet, either, but was

still known as one of the

Longhorns' strongest over-all athletes. Now Rice has

Garza did not place at the

state meet in 1986.

joined the short list.

But when Rice does leave, there's little doubt that his mark will still be felt for years to come in the Dobie athletic program. Last fall, Rice was a de-

fensive lineman for a Longhorns' varsity football team that got back on track in a big way by winning the 22-5A title and putting together an 8-3 record. Fast forward to this

spring, when Rice was one of the standout members of the school's powerlifitng program. Dobie, now in its third

vear of competition in the Texas High School Powerlifters Association, experienced its finest results this fall

While female lifter Dorthy Tran fell short of her goal of advancing to the state level, Rice did not miss the mark.

Competing in the 242-pound class, Rice compiled 1,520 pounds of lifts in the bench, deadlift and squat categories. Althouth Rice scratched and therefore did not place at the state meet in Abilene,

he more than carried his weight among his fellow Dobie teammates

Dobie was briefly in- Dobie senior Justin Rice became just the second athlete in volved in the sport of powschool history to advance to the state level in the sport of powerlifting during the miderlifting. The Longhorns took part in the sport for a brief time

in the mid-1980s, and Steve Garza made his way to state. Rice was also a varsity football player for two seasons. Photo by John Bechtle

because these opportunities

aren't there forever," Rice

powerlfiting. Coach (Ken-

neth) Foster expects a lot

out of us, but it's good for

you because you have to be

willing to put in the work or

else you won't make it. "Hopefully, I've made a

while I was here.'

"I had a lot of fun in

said

"Hopefully, I've made a "You have to go out difference in the program

# 24-5A champion Clear Lake eliminates Dobie girls' soccer

The loss of five seniors.

including Monika Rivera,



Above, Dobie senior defender Monika Rivera (right) heads a ball out of danger as she takes on Clear Lake star player Brittany Wade (18). One of just five seniors on the Dobie team. Rivera was one of the team's leaders throughout the season.

Below, Dobie's Tanisha Hernandez, a forward/midfielder, works the ball upfield during first-half action against Clear Lake. Hernandez played in her final game as the Lady Falcons defeated Dobie in the ing to mark Clear Lake's Brittany Wade (18), one of area round of the playoffs

An eight-goal surge in the second half helped Clear Lake ease past the Dobie varsity girls' soccer Baytown Sterling in the bi-district playoff round, ended its season at 10-7-2 overall. Despite the loss, Dobie team 11-0 in the area round appears to be in a good poof the playoffs April 1. sition going into the offsea-

Clear Lake, the champion of District 24-5A, built a 3-0 lead at halftime of the game played at La Porte's Karen Treto, Tanisha Her-Bulldog Stadium before nandez, Yumara Suarez things got out of hand in the and Jassmen Cirlos, will be cond half. cause for some reshuffling Dobie, which finished no doubt, but the bulk of second half.

third in the District 22-5A the roster is set to return for standings and then downed head coach Kristina Butler.



Sharon Sanmiguel (8) of Dobie, one of as many as 13 players slated to return to the Lady Longhorns' program next season, had her hands full while trvthe area's top scorers.



Clear Lake netted 11 goals in the area round playoff games, but Dobie goalkeeper Jackie Baade (right) nonetheless had a solid performance, stopping many other scoring chances by the Lady Falcons. Baade will return in 2012 for her third season in the nets.

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## Dobie softball leads 22-5A been doing now I guess for more of the same.

Continued from Page 1B the last 12 games or so," Rackley said. "We haven't Dobie head coach Robin Rackley said. "They have some big hitters over there, lost since the Bellaire game, so we're doing a greet job of being consistent. "With five games to go, and their shortstop also made some big plays. They 'Getting on base, using are a good team Ah yes, but Dobie got the

our speed to move up on the district, we just have to keep bases and then getting the it going. win because they pitched well, caught the ball well big hits from the middle of and came up with the timely our lineup is what we do." hits when the chances were

there. district play to take place, this strong. Our goal "That's what we have Rackley just wants to see much larger than this."

**Brook run-rules Gators 12-2** With the youth move- had a three-run triple and ment in full swing on the scored on the play as Dick-Clear Brook varsity softball inson threw wildly to the in at third base defensively field, wins in 24-5A action plate.

have been hard to come by, but the group has refused to give in. With contributions coming from up and down the and later drove in a pair of lineup, Clear Brook run- runs.

ruled Dickinson 12-2 in five innings April 5 to move to 3-6 in league play.

It was a total team effort, and everybody hit the ball well," Clear Brook head coach Ashley Pillow said.

also had an RBL Freshman pitcher Laura Napoli, in the circle for much of the season, again plate," Pillow said. was steady. "Napoli pitched a great

two runs.

"She is a real hard-nosed game, only giving up four hits and striking out seven," player and does a great job of leading by example." Pillow said. "She also hit a

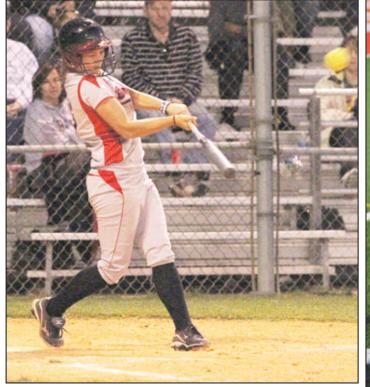
stand-up triple and drove in Blaskow stepped up with The team's only senior, two hits.

Pillow also praised Taylor Nickell, who is settling and has worked very hard to The Lady Wolverines got learn the position as fast as started quickly as Chyn- possible. adoll Phipps tripled to open With g

With great teams such as the bottom of the first inning Pearland, Brazoswood and Alvin atop the standings, it's been difficult for some Anzaldua, the of the other teams to break team's shortstop, continued through, but Pillow believes her great defensive work her program is etill and also drove in two runs. playoff runs in recent years. Junior catcher Katie Bis-

chof threw out a runner try-"It has been a tough year, but the girls are a family on ing to steal defensively, and and off the field, and they are really starting to pick "Katie is doing a great up speed during this second job as the rock behind the round of district play," Pil-

low said. "They are showing the real talent and potential this Against the Gators, soph-omore first baseman Taylor and excited to work with such a fine group of young ladies.'



Clear Brook's Sami Reis blasted a three-run triple to left field in the bottom of the third inning as the Lady Wolverines knocked off Dickinson 12-2 April 5 at Brook. Reis eventually scored on the play after Dickinson committed a throwing error. The win gave Brook a 3-6 mark in district play. Photo by Al Carter





Dobie senior defender Jassmen Cirlos (17) was part of the action against Clean Lake in the area round playoff game at La Porte ISD Stadium. On this play, she defends against Clear Lake's Rachel Smith, who had a goal and two assists.