## Stevenses land 7-foot shark

Sagemont resident Kevin Stevens and his 9-year-old son Hunter, a Frazier student, landed a shark approximately 7 feet long while fishing in Galveston in their kayak on Saturday, Aug. 20. While the pair were unable to keep the shark in their 12-foot vessel, they were able to capture the incident on video tape and have been appearing on national news programs. See more in next week's *Leader*.

## Junk waste pickup set

Junk waste will be picked up Thursday, Aug. 25, for city of Houston residents living south of Beltway 8. For more information, call

## Library events scheduled

The following events are set for the week of Aug. 25 through Aug. 31 at Parker Williams Library, 10851 Scarsdale Blvd.:

On Saturday, Aug. 27, Vietnamese story time will include Reading Club at 9 a.m., followed by intermediate storytime at 11 a.m. and beginner storytime at 1 p.m.

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

## Kirkwood South meets

The Kirkwood South Homeowners Association will meet Thursday, Aug. 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Judge Jo Ann Delgado's court oom. All residents are invited.

## Garage sale at Cokesbury

Cokesbury United Methodist Church. 10030 Scarsdale Blvd., will hold a huge garage sale Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26 and Aug. 27, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## St. Luke Ministry Fair set

St. Luke's annual Stewardship Fair Celebration will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, and Sunday, Aug. 28, after each Mass. See the many service and program opportunities available to get involved in the parish. Refreshments and fun for the kids will be available.

St. Luke's, 11011 Hall Road, celebrates Mass on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. (Spanish). For information, call 281-481-6816 or e-mail stewardship@stlukescatholic.com.

## Kirkmont meeting set

Kirkmont Section 3 and 4 Community Association will hold a special meeting regarding a deed restriction variance on Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2011, at 7 p.m. at the Kirkmont M.U.D. Building, 10102 Blackhawk Blvd. All residents of Kirkmont Sections 3 and 4 are invited to this meeting to discuss this issue.

## Dobie reunions scheduled 20-year reunion

The J. Frank Dobie Class of 1991 reunion will be held Saturday, Oct 8, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Trevisio Restaurant & Ballroom, 6550 Bertner Ave. All 1991 graduates and former classmates are welcome – "after 5" attire. For ticket information, visit http://dobieclassof 91reunion.event brite.com.

The reunion mixer will be on Friday Oct. 7, from 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Hughes Hangar Bar & Grille, 2811 Washington Ave. Dobie senior classes of 1988 to 1994 are all wel-

## 40-year reunion

I Frank Dobie Class of 1971 will hold its 40th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Villa Capri on Clear Lake.

More information is available on FB Events and the L Frank Dobie website (alumni), or e-mail dianel10@comcast.net, dhughes533@ aol.com or keenersrus@comcast.net. Hotel blocks are available for Oct. 14-15.

## Girl Scout Rally Sept. 8

The Girl Scouts will have a rally on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. at The Gardens Houston located at 12001 Beamer Road. Girls ages 5-18 and their parents are invited to the event to learn more about Girl Scouting, participate in fun activities, and sign up to be a Girl Scout. Scouts are also looking for leaders and volunteers. For more information, e-mail southbreezegirlscouts@gmail.com.

# Bingo at St. Frances

Bingo, Split the Pot, will be held Sunday, Aug. 28, in Francesca Hall at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, 10727 Hartsook St. in Houston. Food, desserts, snacks and bever ages will be available. Food will be served from 3 to 8 p.m., and bingo and Lotería from 4 to 8 p.m. For information, call 713-946-5768.

## Blues Worship at Cokesbury

Cokesbury United Methodist Church 10030 Scarsdale Blvd., will host Blues Worship on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 5 p.m. As an alternative to traditional hymns and contemporary worship music, Cokesbury features live blues music and a real-world message every fourth Sunday. Cokesbury's casual service starts at 5 p.m., and will last about half an hour. A free meal is served immediately after. All are welcome. For information, visit www. cumchouston.org.

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# PISD to hold November bond election

# \$270.1 million measure would require no tax increase

The Pasadena Independent School District Board of Trustees on Tuesday, Aug. 16, approved a bond election seeking \$270.1 million in funding for several projects, including a new career and technical high school, three new middle schools and five replacement campuses for exist-

The bond plan carries no tax hike.

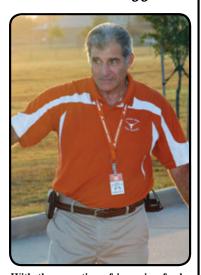
The election has been set for Nov. 8 "I can assure you that we would not be asking

now if it would result in a tax increase," said Kirk Lewis, the district's superintendent of schools.

Lewis said the district's growing student enrollment and various economic factors indicate that the timing is right for a bond issuance.

"The bond will develop the career and technical education program, meet enrollment growth challenges and replace schools," he said. "In addition, construction prices and interest rates are currently lower than they have been historical-

# Jamail directs Dobie traffic



With the exception of incoming freshmen who started a day earlier, students in the Pasadena Independent School District began class on Tuesday, Aug. 23. Dobie Principal Steve Jamail is pictured above directing traffic before the start of school for ninth-grade students at the area high school Monday, Aug. 22.

Photo by Al Carter

The bond would provide for a sixth district high school, built specifically to expand the district's career and technical program. An estimated 1,500 students would be enrolled in the high school, which would provide students the opportunity to pursue pathways in programs such as health science; business and public service; agriculture; technology, engineering and energy; construction and manufacturing; and transportation and shipping.

The expansion of the program would also meet the growing demand from Gulf Coast employers for employees with specialized technical

The program, currently housed at the L.P. Card Career and Technical Center, would be expanded to incorporate a full high-school curriculum, thereby relieving overcrowding issues at all five high schools.

The bond would provide for three new middle schools, which would complete the district's adoption of the middle school concept, which began with the last bond issue, in 2004. Each middle school provides fifth- and sixth-grade instruction. Both academic performance and student socialization have improved since the middle school concept was implemented.

Two of the new schools would feed Queens Intermediate and Park View Intermediate, which currently follow the Grade 6-8 model. One would be built to relieve overcrowding and provide for growth in the areas served by Lomax and Melillo

Projected cost for the four new schools, including the career and technical high school, is

# **Houston water** restrictions

Residents living within the Houston city limits are still under a mandatory Stage 2 water con-

Since the publication of last week's Leader, the city has clarified what times area lawns may be watered. Rather than between 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. as reported, lawns are to be watered between 12:01 a.m. and 10 a.m., and between 8 p.m. and midnight, on no more than two days per week.

Residents with even-numbered street addresses are allowed to water Sundays and Thursdays, while residents with odd-numbered street addresses are allowed to water on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

The city is also requiring residents to repair detectable water leaks within 72 hours of discov-

ery. For more information, call 3-1-1.
Residents serviced by local municipal utility

The bond would provide \$80.3 million to replace all or part of five existing campuses, all of them at least 59 years old.

The campuses at Queens Intermediate, Gardens Elementary and South Shaver Elementary would be completely replaced. Queens was built in 1952, Gardens in 1944 and South Shaver in

A newer portion of South Shaver would be retained and designated for other purposes.

The oldest portions of South Houston El-

ementary and Keller Middle School would be replaced. Newer portions of the two schools, such as the Keller gym, would be retained. South Houston was built in 1935. Keller (formerly San Jacinto Intermediate) was built in 1959.

'Many of our schools were built before 1955, Lewis said. "They are costing a great deal to modify to meet educational and ADA (Average Daily Attendance) standards. In fact, some of these schools cannot be adapted to the technolo-

gies employers expect our students to know in Continued on Page 3A

# Pettitte to speak at Sagemont

Sagemont Church will hold its annual kickoff event for the Men of Sagemont, featuring a hot rod and motorcycle show, barbecue and guest speaker Andy Pettitte, Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The hot rod and motorcycle show will take

place in the church's parking lot beginning at 9:30 a.m. and is free to attend.

Barbecue lunch, catered by Mikeska's Bar-B- O. will be served at noon in the church's hall for \$10 per person. Children 5 and under eat free with adult purchase. Buy tickets at at www. sage

montchurch.org/bbq.

Former Major League pitcher Andy Pettitte will speak in the church auditorium at 1 p.m. Ad-

The Sagemont Fishing Tournament awards will be presented at 2 p.m. Admission is free for tournament participants.

For more information, call 281-481-8770 or contact Buddy Griffin at buddy.griffin@sage montchurch.org or Duane McClendon at duane mcclendon@sagemontchurch.org.

See related ad on Page 6B.

# Area students return to school

With the school year for the Pasadena Independent School District now in full swing, secondary students may have found the hallways of their schools have gotten a little more crowded, while elementary students may have noticed a decrease in enrollment.

Overall, projected enrollment for this year throughout the South Belt area of the district has decreased by a total of 454. On average, the area elementary schools' estimated enrollment has taken a hit of 9.9 percent across the board. The secondary schools, however, are estimating a 1 percent increase over last year's enrollment These numbers are only approximations though, used by the school district for the purposes of

On the first day of class, a school's enrollment numbers can be much different than the actual numbers due to children dropping from

Accurate measurements are not available until after Labor Day, Sept. 5. The actual enrollment numbers from last year were taken Nov. 16, well in to the school year. The principals at the schools are remaining

one school, registering at others and the like

confident that things are looking well. "For the most part, we have stayed the same as far as enrollment goes," said Jill Lacamu,

principal at Moore Elementary. "The class sizes will be under the state average of 22-to-one, though. Of course, that is just the projection." Dobie, by far the largest school in the South

Belt area, is also keeping optimistic. "We expect enrollment to be higher next

year, but it is hard to tell for sure how the numbers will be until after Labor Day," said Steve Jamail, principal at Dobie. "Class size though is

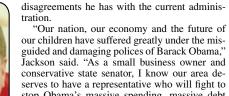
# **Jackson to run for Congress**

senator from the 11th District, officially filed paperwork Thursday, Aug. 18, with the Federal Election Commission to establish a committee to support his candidacy for the Republican nomination in the newly created 36th

The district includes Mike Jackson all or part of the follow-

ing counties: Chambers, Hardin, Harris, Jasper, Liberty, Newton, Orange, Polk and Tyler.
The 11th Senatorial District, which Jackson has represented since 1999, covers significant

population centers in the 36th Congressional District, including the cities of Deer Park, Pasadena. the Clear Lake area. Seabrook and La Porte. Jackson is primarily focusing his campaign on



stop Obama's massive spending, massive debt and excessive regulation that is plaguing our na-

ture will give him an advantage in Washington. "I have stood on the front lines to balance our budget here in Texas without raising taxes or putting a burden on our job creators," Jackson said. 'We have an opportunity in 2012 to show Barack Obama the door and make a stand for less government, less spending and a more Constitutional based government. I would be honored to carry this message to Congress for the people of Continued on Page 3A

# Police investigate fatal stabbing

Houston police are investigating the fatal stabbing of a man in the 9400 block of Redford that took place Wednesday, Aug. 17, around 7:40

The victim, Michael Cortez, 22, suffered a stab wound to the neck and was pronounced dead at the scene. Officers responded to a suicide-in-progress call to find Cortez unresponsive on the landing

outside his second-floor apartment. Responding emergency personnel pronounced Cortez dead.

A female person of interest who lived with Cortez was detained for questioning but has not been charged in this incident.

Anyone with information in this case is urged to contact the HPD Homicide Division at 713-308-3600 or Crime Stoppers at 713-222-TIPS

# August photo winners announced

The winners of the *Leader*'s August vacation photo contest have been announced.

Taking home first-place honors was Andrew Williams for the photo of himself landing a massive lingcod while fishing with his father in Alaska. He was awarded six tickets to Schlitterbahn

The second-place winner was Lizett Ceja who submitted a photo of herself being attacked by a giant dinosaur replica while vacationing at Dinosaur World in Glen Rose. She was awarded

four Schlitterbahn tickets.

While it is too late to enter the contest, readers may still submit photos for publication. All submissions should include where and when the photo was taken, as well as identify each person in the picture and tell an interesting story about

All photos must be high resolution. No phone camera photos will be accepted. Email photos to mynews@southbeltleader.com. Do not compress photos when sending

# Construction worker injured



A construction worker (pictured above lying on sidewalk) was injured in an automobile accident Thursday, Aug. 18, on Hughes Road between Sageriver and Sagecreek. According to witnesses, the man, a contractor for the City of Houston working on a water leak, was standing outside his truck reading a set of plans (shown above to the left) when the driver of the sport utility vehicle pictured below struck the truck, pushing it over the curb and into a nearby fence. Witnesses said the driver of the SUV attempted to flee the scene but was unable to drive more than a block due to the extensive damage done to his vehicle. The driver reportedly told police he was looking down at his floorboard at the time of the accident and failed to see the worker. He was issued a citation. The construction worker was thought to have sustained a broken arm from the collision.

Photos by Marie Flickinger



# Readers' Opinions

# Gibbs: Sign slashing dirty politics

has taken a boxknife cutter and slashed campaign add on the property of Mr. Chris Jackson's private fence, Mr. Jackson, a supporter of Sgt. Zerick Guinn, who's add it belonged to, claimed that the poster was attached on the fence for a few months now and someone has taken the knife and slashed it off the fence.

"This is dirty politics", said Mr. Jackson, "Who ever did this is just mean spirited and if they are a rival of the candidate I am voting for then they are just intimidated and do not stand a chance of winning the Election "Are they afraid of a little competition", said Mr. Jackson. This is not anything new, as always during an election time, there has been numerous complaints in the past where campaign adds were defaced, stolen or destroyed.

For instance, The Honorable George Risner has repeatedly had his posters defaced with a Mustache and goatie and Mr. Risner has always defeated his oppoyears now despite the mischief. Sgt. Guinn, a Candidate who is run-

ning for head constable for Pct. 2 when Gary freeman retires, and has served as a Patrol sergeant in the Southbelt area for 15 years, said that it did'nt bother him that someone has stolen his Campaign poster, what bothererd him the most is that some has stolen a sign that was on private property, "This is Criminal mis-chief, a class C misdmeanor", said Sgt.

One aspect of the job as a Texas representative is having the opportunity to submit names of people from the district for possible

appointment to boards, citizen oversight com-

mittees, and special commissions. When the Legislature creates a board with a public member, most of the time the speaker of the

house is allowed to appoint one member and the lieutenant governor is allowed to appoint one member. Prior to the announcement of the speaker's appointment, my office receives a letter asking me to submit the names of the

people I think would be interested in serving

the state of Texas. When I receive such a let-ter, I will discuss the possible nominees from

the district with my staff and then make a

decision on who we should submit. It is then up to the speaker to make the final decision
However, there are certain appointment

However, there are certain appointments which my office can make directly. One of

these appointments is the Texas Armed Services Scholarship Program. The Texas Armed Services Scholarship Program was created during the 81st Legislative Session in

order to provide scholarships to young men and women who are willing to give back to our state and nation by participating in an ROTC

program to prepare for service in the Texas Army, Air Force National Guard, or a branch of the U.S. armed services. The 82nd

of the U.S. armed services. The 82nd Legislature approved sufficient funds to con-tinue the program for the 2012-2013 bienni

um. This scholarship program is available to

high school seniors entering a Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program at a public or private civilian college in the state of

In order to be eligible to receive this schol-

This is a competitive nomination process.

arship, students must be nominated by their state representative, state senator, Texas lieutenant governor, or Texas governor.

as each state representative and state sena-tor is able to nominate one student from their district, and the lieutenant governor and gov-

ernor are able to nominate two students each

from throughout the entire state.

The conditional Texas Armed Services

Scholarship gives students entering a college

ROTC program in the fall of 2011 the oppor-

tunity to receive a scholarship in the amount of \$10,000 for the 2011-2012 academic year. Any additional funding in following years is

Texas in the fall of 2011.

Guinn, the person who did this can be charged with a crime because it was on privated property. Several of Sergeant Guinn's signs, mostly on private properties, were taken down or destroyed at several locations in the Southbelt areas, "All i can do for now is replace them, and hopefully someone will notice and take down a description of the person responsible for this". Sgt. Guinn added that people do not like strangers coming on to there private properties and taken what does'nt belong to them. "If anyone knows anything about the criminal mischief, or any other crime in the area, they may contact the Harris county Pct. 2 office and make a report. Johnny R.Gibbs

# Lawson concerned about city streets

My husband was riding his motorcycle on Hughes Road last week early morning, (5:00 am), going northeast between Sageheather and Sageview when he hit a raised area in the center of the road while changing lanes. He could have lost control of his motorcycle however, he is an experienced motorcycle rider so he put his foot down to avoid a fall and injured his foot, lower leg and broke a toe. I called the City of Houston road maintenance department and the young lady said, she would get someone out there asap. The road is in worse shape this week than last week. Nothing has been done to correct this problem. Is it going to take someone getting killed to get this road fixed?

Essay describing your desire to partici-

pate in an ROTC program,
SAT or ACT score report, and
Two recent color photos (such as school

photo or passport photo).
As outlined from the Texas Higher

Education Coordinating Board, in order to be considered for a Texas Armed Services Scholarship, a student must meet at least two

of the following four academic criteria at the time of application:
• Has a current high school GPA of 3.0 or higher on a 4.0 scale;

SAT or a score of 23 or higher on the ACT;
• Is currently ranked in the top one-third of the prospective high school graduating class;

Is on track to graduate high school with the Distinguished Achievement Program (DAP) or the International Baccalaureate Program (IB).

In order to be appelded for the action of the International Baccalaureate Program (IB).

ship nomination, my office must receive all of

the above application materials no later than Sept. 31, 2011. The complete application packet may be mailed or hand delivered to my

district office, 1109 Fairmont Parkway, Pasadena, Texas 77504. It is important that students work directly with the private or public institution of higher education and its ROTC program in which

In order to be considered for the scholar-

Achieve a score of 1590 or higher on the

By State Rep. Ken Legler

Dobie shows Longhorn Spirit



Marcia Griffin, (middle row) Mike Van Essen,

pals show off their Longhorn spirit. Pictured are, (back row) Johnny Lee, Chad Barrett, Principal left to right, (front) Melissa Allen, Donna Branch, Steve Jamail, Jimmy Golden and Eric Martinez.

# **Olson to host Town** Hall meetings Aug. 27

Rep. Pete Olson, R-Texas, through east side doors.) For will host town hall meetings information, call 281-494in Pearland and Clear Lake on Saturday, Aug. 27, to hear from his constituents.

The Clear Lake Town Hall meeting will be held The Pearland Town Hall from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Clear meeting will be held from Lake High School, 2929 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Bailey Bay Area Blvd. in Houston.

For information, call 281-

# Road Auditorium, 4717 For informabiley in Pearland. (Enter 494-2690. Milby 50th reunion set

The Milby Class of 1961 will hold its 50th reunion Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8, at the South Shore Harbor Resort & Conference Center. For additional information, call Vicki Buckner Reber at 713-789-

## CBC MUD holiday trash pickup

Residents living in the Clear Brook City MUD District will have regular trash service pick-up on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, 2011. All trash must be at the curb by 7 a.m. to ensure pick-up.

## Dobie band parents meet

The Dobie Band Parent Organization will meet Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All band parents are urged to attend. This is the first meeting of

# San Jac receives funding for veteran students

Linda Lawson
Perry ceremonially signed field after military service.
Senate Bill 1736, which SJC will receive near establishes the College Credit **Guest Editorials** for Heroes program, an initiative supported by the Texas Workforce Commission to help veteran students earn college credit for their expe-**ROTC Scholarship application extension** rience, education, and training obtained during military service. San Jacinto College dependent upon funding available in the state is one of seven community budget.
Texas Higher Education Coordinating colleges in the state to receive funding for participation in ing eligibility for nomination and receipt of scholarship. the governor's comprehensive veterans initiative.

Each of the seven partici-ting institutions will The deadline for applications is Sept. 31, pating Applicants must provide my office with the address different aspects of following information in order to be considered for scholarship: the credit, training, and transfer issues that military personnel and veterans face Completed application, (students must) contact my office to request an application) throughout the state of Texas High school transcript,
 Three letters of recommendation.

San Jacinto College's main goal in this initiative is to collect and analyze data from all 50 community colleges in the state, as well as the Lamar State College System and the Texas State Technical College System, to determine a precise and comprehensive approach to effecthe other institution tively serve veterans who with this initiative."

SJC will receive nearly \$212,000 of the \$3 million funded by the TWC to coordinate research on allied health training programs at Texas community colleges summit next spring to discuss research findings. Amy Ammerman, dean of enrollment services at the

SJC North campus, is heading up the college's participation. "This research project will result in a thorough tion. report on allied health offerings at community colleges across the state which will help us to understand what barriers may exist for veteran students as they enter higher education or the work force." said Ammerman. "We are grateful to the Texas Workforce Commission for considering our proposal for funding, and appreciate the support of Gov. Perry and Sen. (Leticia) Van de Putte, who authored the bill. We look forward to working with the other institutions involved

stand and improve the articulation of military training and military personnel, including Navy, Marines, Air Force,

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in 2009 (the most recent data available) nearly 35 percent of veterans had completed some college compared to about 25 percent of non-veterans while there was a significant increase in the percentage of veterans tween 2000 and 2009. The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs projects that Texas will have more than 1.6 million veterans come September of this year, making this initiative an important step in helping veterans return to college.

enced individuals who have a

San Diego, Calif., on the

USS Comstock and received

Ribbon and a Victory Rib-

visitation in the family cha-

pel at Forest Park Lawndale

on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 5

to 8 p.m. with a vigil offici-

ated by Deacon Jesse Tollett

at 6:30 p.m. and rosary by the Knights of Columbus at 7

p.m.
A funeral Mass of resur-

rection officiated by the Rev.

Thomas Puthusserli and Dea-

Aug. 22, 2011, at St. Luke the

Evangelist Church. It was im-

mediately followed by a re-

ception for friends and family

and Catholic Daughters of

site service where Rowell

was buried with military hon-

James Earl

Wood Jr.

A procession to the grave-

America.

Services began with a

Labor Ronny Congleton. "College Credit for Heroes college credit for all Texas will ultimately give our returning veterans faster active duty, veterans, and employment opportunities retired members of the Army, and help fill the work force needs in Texas." Other institutions partici-

pating in the governor's com-prehensive veterans initiative are Alamo Community Col-College, Houston Community College, Lee College, Lone Star College District and Temple College. A check presentation with San Jacinto College and the Texas Workforce Commission is planned for later this summer.

Last fall, San Jacinto College received a \$400,000 Department of Education grant to create a Center of Excellence for Veteran Stucollege's three campuses

With an influx of about are highly skilled, experi- 200 additional veteran students each year, these centers tremendous amount to offer will provide student veterans their communities when they with one single source for all

The College Credit for return home after serving of their enrollment, financial while also connecting them Heroes program is essentially their country," added TWC aid, Veterans Affairs, and to other services such as dis-Commissioner Representing educational planning needs, ability and counseling.



Texas Gov. Rick Perry (seated) signed Senate Bill 1736 recently in support of the College Credit for Heroes program. Standing behind Perry is Dr. Adena Loston, former president of San Jacinto College South, now president of Alamo College. Also attending, but not pictured, was Dr. Bill Raffetto, vice president of enrollment services at San Jacinto College Central, who formerly worked at San Jacinto College South. Photo submitted by Alamo College

# Deaths

## James Lyman Goode



Misguided management hurts college completion rates James Lyman Goode, 75, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2011. By Ronald L. Trowbridge, Ph.D. He was born on Aug. 27, 1935, in Goree, Knox Coun-Texas. He retired from Schlumberger in 1998 after

33 years of service. He was a 40-year South Belt resident. Goode is preceded in death by his mother, Effie D. Goode, and father, Edward N. Goode; one brother, Edward Goode Jr.; and two sisters, Julia-Ann Fromm and Burniece

> Survivors include his wife, Frances AnnieJean Goode, and son James Nicholas Goode of Houston: his brothers. Eugene F. Goode of Buckholtz, Texas, and Robert M. Goode of Quitman, Texas; and numerous nieces.

The funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2011, in the main chapel of Forest Park Lawndale Funeral Home. Interment followed.

## Joseph L. Channon



died Monday, Aug. 22, 2011. He was born on March 30. ing in the U.S. Navy as a bak-1924, to John D. and Lorene Channon in Waxahachie, Texas. War II. He was stationed in

South Pacific in World War II Gilbert and the Marshall Isands. He received the WWII Victory Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the China Service Medal.

He is preceded in death by his wife Bonnie Channon and stepson David K. Hall-Survivors include his chil-

dren, Darlene Pirtle, Sonny Channon, Roy Hallcom, Ter ry Hallcom and wife Cindi and Vicki Cox and husband Roy. He is also survived by his grandchilden: Vicki Jean Hallcom Mark Wilson Jason Pirtle, Serina Channon, Tony Channon, Nafsika Flores by the Knights of Columbus and George Aretis; great-grandsons, Maxwell Wilson and Alex Flores; and his best buddy, Jack, his Jack Russell

Funeral services were held ors at Forest Park Lawndale's Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2011, at Niday Funeral Home.

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2011, at Niday Funeral Home.

Bethany 55 Rowell monument, began at 1:30 p.m. ment, began at 1:30 p.m. Pallbearers were Rov Cox.

Mark Wilson, Jason Wilson, George Aretis, Scott Drake and Alfonso Flores.

# Charley Scott

Charley Scott Rowell, 83.

died on Wednesday, Aug. 17,

born in Woodworth, La., on

He survived his wife, Myrtle Rowell; and his son,

Rowell worked as a rail-

2011, in Houston. He

Charley Scott Rowell Jr.

Aug. 26, 1927.

Sagemont resident,



of nearly 32 years, Teresa; daughter Crystal Glasscock, husband Lindon and daugh ter Samantha Wood; granddaughters Makayla and Kel-Joseph L. Channon, 87, road engineer for Port Termisie Glasscock; and his mother longtime South Belt resident, nal Railroad for more than 40 and stepfather, Gloria and

end off, he and Teresa would take day trips on his 'spotless' Harley. He always enjoyed cooking for his friends when they stopped by. In lieu of usual remem-

When Wood had a week-

brances, donations to the famiily are welcome to offset the many medical bills and other expenses.

Wood's life was held Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2011, at Niday Funeral Home. Burial was in the Sagemont Church section of Forest Lawn Cemetery.

The service celebrating

The show will feature handmade jewelry, custom monogramming, holiday crafts, candles, artwork plumbers, dentists and more. Vendors are needed – \$35 per space. Deadline is

Craft show vendors sought

Kingspoint, will host an indoor community craft show

Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beverly Hills Park Community Center, 10210

Sept. 12. To participate, call 832-215-1367 or 713-962-



# Later this month, well over 100,000 students will set foot for the first time on Texas public university campuses. Unfortunately, if current trends hold, a great many of them will never finish their degrees – or even return for their sophomore years.

Texas is dismal. Approximately 57 percent of college entrants graduate – and this only after six years. Graduation rates, after six years, at the University of Texas-Austin and Texas A&M University are 77.5 percent and 78.4 percent

At many other Texas schools, however, the graduation rate is pathetically low. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, for example, reports that "only 1 of 8 freshmen who started at the University of Houston's downtown campus in 2002 had earned a diploma six years later. And Gov. Rick Perry reported this May that "four-year graduation rates at Texas institutions of higher education currently average just 28.6 percent.

Such drop outs nationwide cost students and taxpayers billions of dollars. Associated Press education writer Eric Gorski reports that "states appropriated almost \$6.2 billion for four-year colleges and universities between 2003 and 2008 to help pay for the education of students who did not return for year two." And he adds, "the federal government spent \$1.5 billion and states spent \$1.4 billion on grants for students who didn't start their sophomore years."

Note the crucial crossroads at the end of

the freshman year.

Having taught college for 27 years and presently teaching college freshmen, I can report from long experience that the freshman year is the most critical turning point for new students. They are impressionable, vulnera-ble, and often afraid. Yet university administra-tors and professors pay little or no attention to

A parent asked then-Dartmouth President

John Kemeny what the most important question was that parents should ask in determining where to send their kids. He responded, 'Ask them who teaches the freshmen

At most universities, it is not professors.

A few years ago, the Texas Public Policy Foundation found that during the spring 2006 semester at Texas A&M University, 25 out of 28 sections of Composition and Rhetoric (English 104) were taught by young, inexperi-

No doubt some of these young graduate students were good teachers. But Derek Bok, former president of Harvard for 20 years, reports: "Most graduate students lack the al with the chall basic composition course." Therefore, he concludes, "freshmen in the writing course lose

To be sure, there are many reasons students drop out of school, but neglect is surely one of them.

So what should administrators do about this? They should assign freshman courses to

far more professors.
Two recent major studies reveal that most professors at the University of Texas-Austin have very light teaching loads. The Center for College Affordability and Productivity's study in May and Rick O'Donnell's just released study together reveal that some 70 percent of professors teach fewer than 100 students a

That is a very light teaching load by any measure, and it is an exorbitant luxury that must be paid for by students and taxpayers. Such alarming cost is another reason students drop out.

The faculty productivity data at Texas A&M is quite similar as I'm que it is resulted by the state.

is quite similar, as I'm sure it would be at a broad swath of public research universities if such data were publicly available.

The "signature courses" recently implemented at UT-Austin are a first step in the right direction. Even so, it would not be unrea-

sonable to assign more freshman courses to professors with light teaching loads.

Many professors would fight such an assignment tooth and nail. Which takes me to the observation that Adam Smith made in the : "The discipline of college universities is in general contrived, not for the benefit of the students, but for the interest, or more properly speaking, for the ease of the masters." Texas students and taxpayers can no longer afford such an arrangement

Ronald L. Trowbridge, Ph.D., is a resident of The Woodlands and a senior fellow at the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a nonprofit, free-market research institute based in Austin. Trowbridge formerly served as vice president of Hillsdale College in Michigan.

# Rowell

of South Belt, died Monday, Aug. 22, 2011. He was born on March 29, 1961. Wood was preceded in death by his father, James

Earl Wood Sr. He is survived by his wife

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June 1. The Texas Windstorm Insurance Association offers the following tips for consumers to consider in order to be prepared for the next hurricane. Taking precautions now will help mitigate losses from future hurri-

### Ten Tips for Hurricane Preparedness

1. Protect one's home by keeping up with routine

For instance, keeping the roof in good condition and the foundation sound can go a long way to preventing wind and water damage.

Lessen hurricane damage to a home by making some simple structural upgrades. However, if changes are made to the home, such as a new roof, additions or alterations, build to the current windstorm building code and obtain an inspection certificate called a WPI8 which is required for TWIA cover-

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Flood insurance offered by an agent through the federal National Flood times. Insurance Program.

3. At least once a year, take an inventory of the property. Consider videotaping a "tour" of belong-ings. Keep all property records and other important papers in a location away from the home (e.g., a safe deposit box).

4. Insure the property for what it will cost to gloves, rakes, trash bags replace one's belongings rather than basing coverage on current value.

5. Schedule an insurance "check-up" with an protect oneself, family and agent at least once a year.

6. If changes to insurance coverage are needed. plan ahead and don't wait until the last minute. Most insurance companies cannot offer a windstorm policy when a storm appears in the a car's gas tank full to pre-

Moore teachers get prepared

Moore Elementary teachers and staff have been working diligently in anticipation

of the upcoming 2011-2012 school year. Fourth-grade teachers are shown preparing

grade-level bulletin board that reads "Wild about 4th Grade!" Hard at work are

left to right, Tammy Munn, Ashley Evans, Maury Klann, Romy Graham, Melissa

"best friend"

ready for the summer heat

Flood coverage requires a 30-day waiting period before it becomes effective after it is purchased.

7. Be sure you know how to file an insurance claim. Keep the agent's contact

information with you at all about these tips and others, 8. Read one's insurance to contact their insurance

and a chain saw ready to

clean up and remove

pets: learn about hurricane

evacuation routes; plan

what city or location to

evacuate to in the event a

storm threatens; ask friends

and family to offer shelter if

debris.

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For additional information, visit the website at

## For newly created district

# Jackson seeks new seat

the newly created 36th District."

Though his campaign is still in its infancy, Jackson has already garnered the support of multiple area politi-

"Mike understands that to get America's economy moving again and jump-start job creation, we have got to get the boot of the federal government off the backs of our small business owners," said Johnny Isbell, mayor of Pasadena. "I am proud to endorse him and know he will be a strong conservative voice for us in Congress."

This sentiment is shared by state Rep. Wayne Smith of Baytown.

"America needs leaders who will stand up and say 'no to more spending, increased debt and higher taxes that only threaten to damage job growth," Smith said. "Mike has been committed to standing in the way of government growth, and he can bring this common-sense approach to work for us in Congress."

During his tenure in the Legislature, Jackson has received numerous awards, National Coalition for Capital; 2011 Taxpayer Advocate Award from Texans for Fiscal Responsibility; 2010 Citizen of the Year Award from the South Belt-Ellington Cham-

ers and Contractors of Texas: and 2009 Champion of Free Enterprise from the Texas Association of Business.

Jackson has been involved in the construction industry for more than 38 years and serves as president of Force Corporation, a family business started by his father. Force Corporation has more than 100 employees in ad dition to employing many contractors who perform industrial construction and maintenance work in petrochemical plants and refiner ies, primarily in the Greater Houston area

Jackson has lived in the La Porte area since 1973 when father, Jack Jackson, founded Force Corporation.

He was first elected to the Texas Legislature in 1988. Jackson and his wife, Vickie, have been married since 1983 and are the proud parents of two adult children, Vic and Michelle. They are members of First United Methodist Church of La Porte

Jackson's focus, however, remains on his current constituents. "I'm not going anywhere. I'm still a state senaserves as pro tempore of the Senate, acting as its president in the absence of Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and as governor, when both Dewhurst and Gov. Rick Perry are out of state at ber of Commerce; 2009 ABC the same time. "I won't be a Free Enterprise Champion stranger."

# So Ho teacher attends space camp rocketry to astronaut training the inner secrets of outer

**By Britta Gamino** Pasadena ISD CommunicationsFrom DNA extractions and

erine Roessler experienced

workshops, South Houston space at the Educators Space educators from around the Intermediate teacher Kath- Camp in Huntsville, Ala., this summer

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globe to attend the weeklong camp, sponsored by Boeing and now in its 20th year.

San Jacinto College South

campus nursing students re-

cently held their graduation

ceremony, known as a Night-

ingale Ceremony. The cere-

mony is named after Florence

Nightingale, the 19th century

English nurse who is known as

the founder of modern nurs-

ing. Holding small lamps, the

adopted symbol for nursing in

memory of Nightingale's own

lamp she carried through hos-

pital wards, students recite

the Nightingale Pledge which

states, "With loyalty will I en-

deavor to aid the physician in

his work and devote myself

to the welfare of those com-

mitted to my care." San Ja-

cinto College offers a variety

of nursing programs at each

campus, allowing students to

gain clinical experience with

real patients in hospital en-

vironments. Pictured are, left

to right, Adebisi Okieimen,

Melody Parks, Christy Sala-

zar, Erica Shaw, Jose Valles

Photo by Andrea Vasauez

and Kasey Vargas.

The camp encourages educators to continue their personal explorations in math science and technology by experiencing hands-on training and joining in workshops. With that training, teachers will be better equipped to stimulate students' interest ir those fields. "It was an intense week of

training Roessler said. The camp also provides

online materials that include lesson plans and step-by-step lab experiments for educators to use in their classrooms.

Roessler said one of the highlights of the trip was the opportunity to experience simulated space missions and training procedures that

"On the shuttle simulator, you work as a team," Roessler said. "But each individual is responsible for correctly completing their part on time using math and science. If not, you fail the mission. It's

The camp allowed Roessler to network with top professionals and educators. She said she hopes to have a Boeing representative speak at her school.

"The big picture is team-work and leadership," she said. "I can't wait to get back in the classroom and show mv students everything I

Who knows? She may

even show up on the first day of school in her space suit.

# Freshmen officially launch early college program

Katherine Roessler, an eighth-grade science teacher at South Houston Interme-

an 80 average in all core

interview process. Emily Wilson, a world

geography teacher for PECHS, said her enthusiasm about the

program adds to the excite-

ment she is already experi-

encing as a first-year teacher. "The students are eager to

learn," she said, "and this is

going to give these students

an extra advantage in life."

Students will still have the

opportunity to engage in ex-

tracurricular activities, cam-

They looked like fresh- dents had to maintain at least men and talked like freshmen. They even walked down classes, pass the TAKS test, the freshman halls. But there show a good attendance was something very different record, apply at San Jacinto about the members of the College, submit two letters of class of 2015 who showed up recommendation from teachat Pasadena High on the first ers, and then go through an

day of school. There was something very fishy about the latest haul of Eagle "fish."

A select group of 57 Pasadena High freshmen began a journey on Monday that could lead to an associate degree from college the same day each graduates from high

With the Pasadena ISD's Freshmen First orientation on the start-up agenda, the district's oldest high-school campus celebrated a dual launch. The new school year marked the official beginning of the Pasadena Early College High School (PECHS).

In conjunction with San Jacinto College, the program offers four associate degree programs to qualifying highschool freshmen - in business, psychology, life science and mathematics - all at no cost to students. The pro-

gram, a first in Pasadena ISD. also boasts a time savings of two years in each student's pursuit of a four-year college I have no doubt that the

students that I met this morning will go above and be-

will be contained in a twostory section of what was once the main building. School officials hope that by exposing students to col-

lege at an earlier age, most will be motivated to pursue degrees beyond the associate level. During the first two years of the program, students will be taking all their classes – both high school and college – at Pasadena will take all classes at San

Officials hope to expand the program later to as many as 500 students from all five

## diate, attended the Educators Space Camp courtesy of Boeing this summer. special special special special special special ছ Pho Mai Han Special Noodle Soup w/Oxtail • Noodle Soup Spicy Beef Tender Noodle Combination Vietnamese Sandwiches · Grilled Pork · Chicken · Meathall 7 Days a Week Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-10 p.m Sun., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 832-283-7429 હું lkiɔəqe lkiɔəqe lkiɔəqe lkiɔəqe lkiɔəqe lkiɔəqe $ar{m{g}}$

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## including 2011 Champion of Small Business from the tor," Jackson said, noting he



watch the Space Shuttle Atlantis launch for the last time, Ann Brannen and husband Jerry were waterside in Florida watching the launch in person. The Brannens spent the weekend visiting John F. Kennedy Space Center, but the highlight of their trip was watching the launch, separated by only a few miles.

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# Bond projects named

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30 campuses and various and athletics district athletic facilities at a cost of \$49 million. Renovations would include the installation, replacement and/ systems, air quality controls, security systems and roofs. New competition guys are planned at South Houston and Sam Rayburn high schools. Six middle schools would receive second gyms. New gyms would be built at five elementary schools. Districtwide targeted

projects include renovations to Veterans Stadium, Phillips Fieldhouse, Auxiliary Stadium and to the surrounding ture would be updated to parking lots. Plans also include a cen-

tral indoor/outdoor competitive swimming pool, to be constructed on the Veterans Stadium grounds.

provide for renovations at ticipate in physical education

The bond would earmark \$30 million for new technology needed to equip classrooms as 21st century learnor repair of such things as ing centers. The funds would heating and air-conditioning expand teachers' access to interactive whiteboards, laptops, document cameras and other technologies needed to employ new strategies in the

> In addition bond funds would be used to make campus libraries school centers for research with the acquisition of instructional tools appropriate for 21st century learning center libraries.

> support greater use of technology by students and parents and to provide parents with greater access to student information.

The bond would provide These renovations and \$2 million for replacement additions are designed to of school buses and \$5 milimprove the equity between lion for the purchase of prop-

campuses and provide quali- erty to accommodate future ty facilities for the thousands expansion. PISD will also The bond would also of district students who par- utilize an in-house project management team to facilitate construction at a reduced cost

The district, Lewis said, has grown 13.4 percent since the 2004 bond election, an increase from 46,002 students to 52,175 "Even though enrollment

took a slight drop during the 2010-2011 school year," he said, "the overall increase of students since 2004 has put a strain on existing schools. And there is an upsurge of new housing construction in our area that will result in even more students."

Last fall, a group of 50 community members and parents from across the district formed the Future Facilities Committee. The committee looked at enrollment projections, analyzed district needs, and recommended that the school board call for a bond election with these items included. Early voting for the election has been set

biology teacher for PECHS. Actually, those 57 early college journeys started well before the first day of school. To qualify for the program, interested eighth-grade stu- district high schools. for Oct. 24 through Nov. 4.

pus events and athletics at Pasadena High while enrolled in the program. They will also have access to San Jacinto College resources such as campus libraries, tutoring facilities, writing centers and computer labs. The Early College classes

yond," said Kesha Moore, a High. As seniors, students Jacinto College.

# Garage sale funds help with play production

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The production's planning committee hopes to reach a goal of \$10,000 this year. The committee has raised almost \$12,000 for those nonprofit organizations over the past three years.

All items will be offered for sale on Saturday, Sept. 17. from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Delta Building parking lot. All unsold items will be donated to the Bay Area Turning Point Resale Shop.

Suggested garage sale include furniture, clothing, books, toys, small appliances, home decor, dishes and glassware and

For more information about the V-Day Campaign, visit http://www.vday.org.

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# Over The Back Fence by Jan

## **SHARON SENT BIRTHDAY WISHES**

Sharon Boeger, former teacher at Beverly Hills, Thompson, Dobie and Clear Brook, celebrated a milestone birthday Aug. 23. Sending her best wishes and lots of love are husband John, daughter and son-in-law Gretchen and Mike and grandson Austin, and son and daughterin-law Reed and Catherine and grandpuppy Shelley. Sharon and her family are longtime South Belt residents. **CODY IS FINALLY A TEENAGER** 

Wishes for a very happy birthday are sent to Cody Giles who celebrates his 13th birthday on Saturday, Aug. 27. His parents, **Tracy** and **Jim** of Kirkwood South, sister **Kristen**, brother **Aaron** and grandparents Bobby and Ken Griffin, are all very proud of him. Cody is a student at Beverly Hills Intermediate School. SCHOOL DAZE

The following personnel and staff members of the Pasadena Independent School District celebrate birthdays Aug. 25 through Aug. 31.

Atkinson Elementary

Wishes for a wonderful birthday are sent to Rosa Quintana Aug. 25. Enjoying Maldonado is Aug. 30. a birthday Aug. 28 is Mauricio Meza. Burnett Elementary

a birthday Aug. 26. Adelina Salinas birthday Aug. 28. is wished a happy birthday Aug. 27. Marking a birthday Aug. 28 is Lisa Orr. Birthday greetings are sent to **Demetria** Powell Aug. 30.

Frazier Elementary The day for a party for Janie Puente is Aug. 25. Blow out the birthday candles for

Veronica Huitron on Aug. 27. Meador Elementary On Aug. 27, Katy Lindsey enjoys a

## South Belt Elementary

Birthday wishes are sent on Aug. 28 to Rachel Garcia. Blow out the birthday candles for Courtney Moran Aug. 31. Stuchbery Elementary

Maria Granados enjoys a birthday Aug. 27. On Aug. 30, a birthday is enjoyed by John Jordan.

Melillo Middle School

The day for a party

## Morris Middle School

Burnett Elementary On Aug. 27, Andrea Ross is wished Pam Aflleje and Ana Garza share a happy birthday. Dora Ascencio has a Beverly Hills Intermediate

## Aug. 28 is the day for a birthday party

for Mackwell Hickerson. On Aug. 29, Margaret Higham and Leigh Lidrbauch are sent birthday wishes. Thompson Intermediate

A birthday greeting is sent to Immar Mendoza Aug. 26. On Aug. 27, special birthday wishes is sent to Nora Sanchez. Dobie High On Aug. 28, birthday wishes are sent

to Steve Jamail. Chris Swinnen has a birthday Aug. 29. Rosa Perez celebrates a birthday Aug. 30.

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named

The J. Frank Dobie Lariaettes recently held their

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pleasers Dance Company. They spent two days learning choreography for the football season,

working on technique, and completing numerous

leadership and team-building activities. Several

Lariaettes were selected as Camp All-Stars at the

Line Camp Elite Performers chosen are, left to right, Outstanding New Member Jennifer Acero, Outstanding Old Member Tearra Small, Hard

Worker Nickwanda Nelson, and Outstanding

Overall Performer/Miss Congeniality Lt. Aman-

Photos Submitted

end of the two days.

da Palacios.

The Houston Bar Associ- on Thursday, Sept. ation's public service program, LegalLine, will be held Wednesdays, Sept. 7 and Sept. 21, from 5 to 9 p.m.

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Kayla Smith, Spirit Leader Cassandra Velasquez, Capt. Denise Ma, (back row) Lt. Karena Duran, Jasmyn Johnson, Taylor

> let through Cr 30 years ago (1981)

Across-the-board school

lunch price increases were approved by trustees of the Pasadena Independent School District. Elementary school prices were raised from 95 cents to \$1, intermediate from \$1.05 to \$1.15, and high school from \$1.15 to \$1.25

Dick Kabal of the Texas Highway Department told members of the South Belt Community Improvement Association that the contract for completion of the South Belt from Fairmont

Trustees approved the 1986-87 school year budget of \$98,734,416 at a special called meeting.

20 years ago (1991) Members of Homes

Fire Department responded won a Tiffany & Co. brace- indicating a toxic waste pit arrests for family violence United Sports Association property and possibly in Southbend.

King of Glory Lutheran Church extended a letter of call to Cynthia Annette Vold Forde to serve as its new

> 15 years ago (1996) The former Dan Boone

Chevrolet on the Gulf Freeway at Fuqua was scheduled to be torn down to make room for AutoNation.

get a street light on Dumas Street in Gulf Palms.

for the South Belt-Ellington about nine months earlier Chamber of Commerce, Wood was charged with

was planned. aggravated sexual assault of Precinct 2 deputy conan elderly person.

Julia Garza of Kirkwood Peril discovered documents of two businesses as well as Houston Police began

Medrano and Lt. Amanda Palacios.

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Lorin Mata, Maj. Samantha Green, Secretary Kameko Bryant, Dazha McCloud. Lt. Col. Rachel Moore, Spirit Leader Amanda

> investigating the shooting death of Larry Savala, 26 who was killed outside the Club Rumba on the Gulf Freeway service road at Kingspoint. CCISD insurance premi-

ums increased 300 percent to \$3.9 million. The district, however, gained \$2.7 million from Texas House Bill 1. In addition, the district planned to implement its Five families chipped in Project Excel program durapproximately \$36 each to ing the 2006-2007 school

1 year ago (2010)

a family friend at an apartment complex in the 1300 block of Redford near Edgebrook and the Gulf Freeway. Flora Ryan was found naked and unresponsive in her bathtub by her 28-year-old granddaughter, apartment along with the elderly woman's 60-yearold daughter and Dean Jerome Wood, a 50-yearning of Cuisine, a fundraiser old man the family took in

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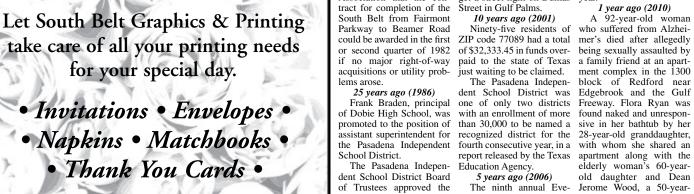


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# South Houston High to induct six alums into Hall of Honor at homecoming game

**By Britta Gamino** Communications

A NASA spacewalk engineer, a war hero, two sports stars and a reporter who cov ered many of the biggest six South Houston High School graduates who will be inducted into the school's hall of honor during homecoming ceremonies on Oct.

The sixth inductee - Grady Don Burke, Class of 1984 will be included on the roll of "The Fallen," a memorial originally intended for serice members killed in action. Burke, a captain in the Houskilled while battling a house fire in 2005.



**Grady Don Burke** 

Since the unveiling of the hall of honor in March, South Houston Principal Steve Fullen expanded the eligibility parameters of Fallen" to include police, fire and other public responders killed in the line of duty.

The other new inductees

• Former Los Angeles Rams defensive back Dan McIlhany, Class of 1961. · Vietnam war hero Mike

Kocyon, Class of 1965

• Former Houston Chronicle and Dallas Morning News sports writer Al Carter, Class of 1970. NASA Extravehicular

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Kyla Hall Holas

Holas, a record-setting All-American pitcher at Southwestern Louisiana (now Louisiana-Lafayette), was inducted last year into the Louisiana Sports Hall of

The six new inductees will be honored in a ceremony before the kickoff of South Houston's homecoming game on Oct. 14 at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Dedicated last March with 55 initial inductees, the hall of honor recognizes the career achievements of distinguished alumni with a plaque display near the front entrance of the school.



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McIlhany, now a veteri-Activities manager Glenn narian in San Antonio, is the

only South Houston graduate Jacinto College distinguished to play in the National Foot- alumnus in ball League.

Houston, he played quarterback for Texas A&M in the early 1960s. In 1962, he communications specialist returned a kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown with two dent School District. seconds left in the game to beat Texas Tech 7-3 and give the Aggies one of their biggest victories of the era.

He played 10 games as a safety with the Rams in 1965 intercepted two passes. McIlhany earned his degree veterinary medicine in 1970 from A&M and has owned and operated Towne North Animal Hospital in



Mike Kocyon

Kocyon ranks as perhaps South Houston High's most decorated service member. During combat service in Vietnam, as a member of the Army's Fifth Special Forces Group, he earned the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal with a bronze oak leaf cluster, the National Defense Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with three bronze service stars, the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross and several others.

Kocyon died in 2005 and will be honored posthumously.



As a reporter and columnist, Carter covered college athletics and dozens of major sports events for more than three decades for the Houston Chronicle, the Houston Post, the Dallas Morning News and other major papers in Texas and Oklahoma.

contact UHCL's director of He was honored as the Texas Sports Writer of the Year in 1985. He earned the same honor for Oklahoma in 1980 as a columnist for the Daily Oklahoman. He covered numerous Super Bowls, college bowl games and other championship events.

Carter was named a San ned for next spring.

# alumnus in 1986. He left newspapers in 2008 and at South Houston High before



with the Pasadena Indepen-

Lutz, a 23-year NASA veteran, currently serves as manager of the Extravehicular Activity Office, a department responsible for all spacewalk activities, including spacesuit design, hardware, safety standards and EVA techniques.

In 2010, he was awarded Exceptional Medal by NASA. Lutz is following in the footsteps of his father, Charles Lutz, who pioneered spacesuit design and coordinated EVA endeavors for NASA from the agen cv's inception.

Glenn Lutz is the third Lutz sibling to be inducted into the hall of honor. His brother Wayne, a member of the class of 1968 and a former test pilot, and sister Ann Lutz Pearson, a member of the class of 1981 and an honored San Jacinto College faculty member, were inducted in March. Holas made headlines

again last spring when she guided University of Hous-ton's softball team to an NCAA Super Regional berth, the school's second in four

As a pitcher for South-Louisiana from 1991-94, Holas set numerous records, won 84 percent of her games, hurled 17 no-hitand five perfect games. In 2001, she took over UH's fledgling softball program and quickly began to produce national caliber teams

Burke was killed on Feb. 19, 2005, when he was caught under a collapsed roof inside a burning home. He joined the Houston Fire Department in 1993 and was promoted to captain 10 years later.

In 2004, he was awarded a Unit Medal of Valor for rescuing a victim from a house fire. A plaque on his fire truck, Engine No. 46, honors his memory.

Hall of honor selections are made annually by the school's Baccalaureate Committee. Plans are in the works to establish a similar hall for distinguished former faculty and staff members. A cere mony to honor those initial inductees is tentatively plan-

# Eagle quilt at Mistletoe Market Hands of Stitchers is a at other BellaVita functions Mistletoe Market will be tals

group of more than 20 prior to that date. women living in BellaVita their time and skills to prepare a quilt to be raffled off during the Mistletoe Market that takes place each year in the fall.

This year, one could own Valiant Eagle – the handmade quilt depicting the symbol of freedom of the

Tickets for the Valiant Eagle quilt are \$1 each or 6 for \$5 and will be sold dur- chair bags donated to veter-Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011, and

Hands of Stitchers to raffle Valiant

at the BellaVita Clubhouse, 1548-A N. Riviera Circle in Pearland. The winning ticket for the Valiant Eagle will be drawn that evening, and

Proceeds from the raffle support the other communi-ty service projects of the Stitchers, including:

· Quilts of Valor, wheel-Medical Center

· Linus Blankets, donat-

· Dolls, bears, incubator covers donated to the nursery at Memorial Herman Southeast Hospital

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The Hands of Stitchers will have a booth in the sales office during the Mistletoe Market to view the Valiant Eagle and other handmade items, and to purchase tickets.

For more information. contact Helen Ortiz at 281-484-4653.



Displaying the Valiant Eagle quilt to be raffled at the Mistletoe Market are left to right, Mercedes Dies, Barbara Pasciak, Joan Cummings, Deborah Joiner, Gerry McDermott, Marilee Plaks and Helen Ortiz. Photo submitted

# **New Foundation staff helps** create more student success

and Noelia Ibarra Torres and

tion raised nearly \$130,000

from donor contributions.

"Having been a former direc-

tor of financial aid, I've

always put students first, and

now being at the foundation,

it's even more rewarding to

see how our efforts contribute

to student success," said

Stach. Keenan also attributes

much of the organization's

new team in place. "It's pret-

great opportunities coming

In June alone, the founda-

receptionist Lin Iverson

Promise fund.

efforts of new staff, the San Jacinto College Foundation continues to provide students with scholarships and other opportunities to further their educational success and ensure that their dreams become realities

Ruth Keenan, formerly the foundation's interim executive director of development, has now taken on the permanent role of executive director for advancement of the San Jacinto College Foundation. The fluctuating economy presents its challenges, even for corporate organizations which have been used to donating services and funds to the foundation, but Keenan and her team continue to persevere, living each day by her personal motto: "Impossible, difficult, done.

"I've been told by colleagues that I'm very much a free spirit, and I don't let anything hold me down; I get right back up on the horse," said Keenan. "We take challenges one by one in order to provide more efficient, effective ways to help our students. Ultimately we want to build our community with a talented work force and latest accomplishments to the future leaders."

Recently the foundation ty exciting to see all of these received a \$10,000 donation from Melvin and Steve together. This new shift has Cowart for the Promise for definitely been a positive one Their Future scholarship for us. Everything we're able

to accomplish allows us to Through the ongoing fund. According to Keenan, hand students the keys to sucthe local family has always taken an interest in furthering student success at SJC and The foundation's main initiatives include raising including their recent donation, the family has donated a

funds for the Promise for total of \$13,000 to the Their Future fund and the student success annual campaign, along with providing Developing and cultivating relationships with current veteran centers at each of the and new donors is what SJC campuses. The new foundation website has Keenan and her new staff helped create awareness have been focusing on. This year, the foundation named about giving opportunities Frank Nadolney as its new board chair. Along with a for current and potential donors and even allows anynew chair came a new staff one to donate online. It's also whom have all taken the helped make SJC students foundation's mission and more aware of the scholargoals to heart. New staff ships that are available. members include accountant Two foundation events Marjo Stach, administrative planned for the upcoming assistants Tammy McAdams

academic year include the 16th annual foundation golf tournament with guest host Andy Pettitte, and the San Jacinto College 50th Anniversary Gala. The golf tournament and reception will be held on October 20 at the Battleground Golf Course in Deer Park, and the 50th Anniversary Gala will be held on May 4, 2012, at Space Center

For more information on the SJC Foundation, visit www.sanjacfoundation.org.

## Central theater and film best-loved musicals. The lead department will hold two sets of open public auditions for Annie, a family oriented musical comedy about a

plucky orphan's journey to

The first audition will cast the lead children roles and all adult roles, and will take place on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at 6 p.m. for children ages 5 to 15, and at 7 p.m. for ages 16 to adult.

The second auditions are set for Sept. 24 and 25, and will cast children ages 5 to 15 for the children's chorus of orphans (boys and girls).

All auditions will take place in Slocomb Auditorium, located at 8060 Spencer Highway in Pasadena

The show calls for 30 to 50 male and female actors of all ages. Singers and dancers are also needed. Prior theater experience is not necessary Enrollment at SJC is not required. Prepared materials are not required, and people auditioning should dress to move.

In Annie, a popular comic mances on Oct. 13 at strip heroine takes center and Oct. 14 at 10 a.m.

character, Annie, (known for her signature expression "Leapin' Lizards") is a spunky Depression-era orphan determined to find her parthe doorsten of a New York City orphanage run by the

cruel Miss Hannigan. In adventure after adven ture, Annie foils Miss Hannigan's evil machinations, befriends President Franklin Delano Roosevelt home with billionaire Oliver retary Grace Farrell, and a lovable mutt named Sandy.

Local artist and SJC the ater instructor Brian Hamlin will direct Annie. Rehearsals will begin Sept. 26 for the Sept 27 for the children's orphan chorus. Show dates are Oct. 7, 8

14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. There will be Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 9 and 16, and special school performances on Oct. 13 at 9 a.m

# Choral course at SJC open to area residents

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semble will meet weekly on Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Corbin Recital Hall of the Monte Blue Music Building, located at 8060 Spencer Highway in Pasadena. The ensemble will meet in

the fall semester from Aug. 30 through Dec. 13 and will present major works for choir and orchestra from the standard repertoire. Participation is open to all interested singers ages 16 and up, and enrollment at SJC is not required.

In addition to rehearsing and preparing music for public performance, attention will be given to the development of choral vocal skills, so those who enjoy singing as well as those who wish to improve their singing abili ties are encouraged to enroll

semble will be led by Dr. Paul Busselberg, Central campus choir director. There is a strong history of high-caliber choral music at San Jacinto College, and

we're thrilled to extend this opportunity to the communi-Busselberg commented We look forward to partnering with local orchestras in our performances, including the Pasadena Philharmonic as we present major works from the choral literature." Current SJC students may

register for the ensemble and earn academic credit. The fee for non-students is \$95, and registration is avail-

able through the college's Continuing and Professional Development division on the Internet at cpd.sanjac.edu or by calling 281-476-1838.

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Rep. Ken Legler and La hosting the students during to choose a career in the tour.'

One of the highlights of Energy Venture Camp, rein-forcing the importance of tour of the Air Products facility in La Porte. Students were neering, and mathematics plant, shown control rooms (FEM) fields. and what the different gauges continues to grow, we will of local refinery or chemical regulate, and spoke to differhave many job opportunities facilities, and have guest technology jobs have been ent employees about what when these students are ready important to Texas for gener-their daily job duties entail to enter the workforce." "This and how they use math and

enthusiastic, bright, and tal- our corporate partners want to tors, refinery operators, and ented local students ready to provide the opportunity for gaugers can earn an average future. I appreciate their a hands-on educational pro- only a two-year degree or ing future camp dates, visit work, and Air Products, for gram which encourages them certification.

STEM fields, for example as a nich, camp organizer and SJC senior business development manager. "Together, we want Houston because as our region

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EnergyVenture is a free summer camp for middle and process operator, engineer or high school students, de-geologist," said Linda Drob-signed to educate them on careers in the energy industry through fun activities. Stugiven a first-hand look at the to keep the talent pool in ments, win prizes for "best in speakers.

This year, 142 students According to the Texas registered for the annual sum-Workforce Commission, pet- mer camps, totaling 638 students since the program's inception in 2008.

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# New executive director at UHCL

Kevin Barlow was recent-ly named the University of to develop and implement the assessment and planning initive director of the Office of Planning and Assessment

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on July 1, Barlow served as school district include the executive director of research development and implemenand accountability for the tation of statistical models Clear Creek Independent for improving student perfor-School District, supervising the Public Information Man

tiatives for all 44 campuses

His achievements for the

Barlow holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Mary Hardin-Baylor University and a master's degree in mathematics from Tarleton University. He is currently pursuing a doctorate in educational psychology with an Before joining CCISD, he emphasis in research, mea-

# **HCMGA** schedules Green

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The lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the meet-harris-tx.tamu.edu/hort/.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

For more information, visit the website at http://

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Russell and Myra Janacek, and their children, Kyle and Kamryn, visited "The Most Magical Place on Earth," Walt Disney World, in July. On their last night at Disney World, the family enjoyed dinner at Chef Mickey's where they were able to meet Mickey and his friends

# It's Disney for the Janaceks!



glass slippers to meet her favorite Disney Princess, Cinderella. The Janaceks had dinner with Cinderella, Prince Charming the Stepsisters and Stepmother.



Kyle gives Mickey Mouse a hug at Disney.

# Mejias tour Hawaiian Islands

morial Day on the USS Arizona Memorial; therefore, this year her husband, Norman, and she did that very thing. They spent six days in Honolulu enjoying the Pearl Harbor Memorial, the island tour, and the Dole Pineapple factory and store. They found it amazing that turtles can grow so large. Before the trip, Sammye promised herself to not bring back too many treasures, so she managed to bring back only 24 macadamia nut necklaces. They found the water beautiful, but cold. At right: Sammye poses with the ocean behind her.

Below: Sammye stands in front of the Battleship Missouri Memorial at Pearl Harbor

Below right: the couple during the island tour.







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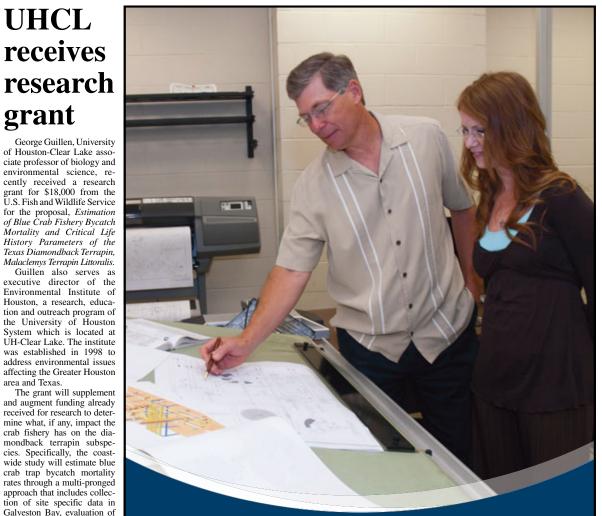
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# Dobie, Brook eye football season openers DIXIE DELI

# Both teams want to avenge 2010 losses have to answer their athletic Dobie led 7-6 early on be-

fending District 22-5A buts. champion Dobie stands among the big boys? Take Stadium Friday, Aug. 26 as the Longhorns face 18-5A

titleholder Alief Taylor.
Looking to see if Clear
Brook has what it takes to get back to the playoffs after a 2010 absence? Take a similar ride to Delmar Stadium, where the Wolverines

## Dobie at Alief Tavlor Fri., Aug. 26, 7 p.m. Crump Stadium

**Brook** at Hou. Lamar Fri., Aug. 26, 7 p.m.

Delmar Stadium

will take on Houston Lamar, the 2010 champion of District 20-5A on the same

There's no other way to look at it: Dobie and Brook are going to know more about their respective teams at night's end. In 2010, both Alief Tay-

lor and Houston Lamar began their jouney to eventual district titles with convincing wins in the season openers against Dobie (Taylor) and Brook (Lamar). And while Dobie quickly

reversed field en route to an overall 8-2 victory a season ago, head coach Jim Philwill again have their work seniors.

Want to see where de- cut out for them as 2011 de- have a lot of talented skill 43-13 wound up being as and-outs triggered Taylor's buts. people and a lot of speed. 43-13 wound up being as and-outs triggered Taylor's "Alief Taylor is an outstanding football team. We ly, they have the players the Longhorns held their straight drives at one point



Dobie quarterback Blake Jackson (17) and tailback Andrew Robinson hope to build upon a solid 2010 season that saw the Longhorns win a district title. For the team to perform even better this season, big things will have to come from these two

# SBYSC selling activity wristbands to carnival

Carnival plans are pick- an opener to the fall season. ing up steam as the South Belt Youth Soccer Club pre-

The carnival will serve as price.

Event organizers are now selling activity wristbands pares to celebrate the start for \$20 each, which will of the 2011 season with a allow carnival-goers to enparty Sunday, Sept. 18, at joy a variety of activities, rides and games for one low

Event organizers will be 50 cents each. selling the wristbands at the pavilion at El Franco Lee number of vendor booths Park Thursday, Sept. 15, still available for the big from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

tickets will be available for cia at 832-788-3720

played Incarnate Word in

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On the day of the event, all single ride/activity event details, call Ana Gar-For additional booth or

# San Jacinto soccer to open season Aug. 26

Although the team has had nearly a month to prepare for the 2011 season, the San Jacinto College men's soccer program still represents a bit of an unfinished book for head coach David Santesteban.

The Coyotes will debut Friday, Aug. 26, against Darton College of Albany, Ga., at a neutral site in Pen-

It will be a nice opening act for two teams looking to maintain their status among the nation's elite.

Darton is coming off a top-four finish at the Na-tional Junior College Athletic Association championships last November.

San Jacinto was not at the national tournament in 2010 but has had more than enough success among the country's elite in the past.

The Coyotes were 14-4-1 last season. But that record might as well be thrown out the window in any 2011 discussions given that Santesteban has welcomed 19 freshman players to go with just eight sophomore holdovers.

Add to the mix that the full roster only came in recent days at San Jacinto and the early portion of the schedule could be challeng-

ing. Santesteban believes he has recruited one of his deepest teams in recent years in terms of overall talent, but it could take time for things to mesh.

pleased with a scrimmage performance against Incarnate Word, so the Darton the heat of the day, and that game will present another audition for the Covotes.

"We've juggled a lot of different things in the pre-season," Santesteban said. "Because school had not yet begun, we had some players trickling in here and there from their home towns.

"Plus it has been so hot that we have had to be care-

San Jacinto College men's soccer player Amaury Ponce (right) and his teammates are set to open the 2011 season Friday, Aug. 26, against Darton College. The match will pit ninth-ranked San Jacinto, 14-4-1 a season ago, against sixth-ranked Darton College, which went 18-7 in 2010. The match will be played a a neutral site in Pensacola, Fla. Both San Jacinto and Darton are seeking to unseat defending national champion Tyler, which has also been the Covotes' No. 1 nemesis in Region XIV play for many years. Ponce is one of the Coyotes' top returnees this season, and head coach David Santesteban is also relying on the help coming from a strong freshman class of recruits.

Photo by Andrea Vasque.

The head coach was not ful in scheduling work- was not as good, so we have out times and so forth. We to move forward."

After taking on Darton, San Jacinto will play at the Tyler Junior College Invitanot been used to. Incarnate tional Sept. 3-4. The locals Word has a fine program will not face defending na-Continued on Page 6B



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# Local sports news, notes

## SBYSC slates carnival

The South Belt Youth Soccer Club is planning a carnival to highlight the start of the 2011 fall season. The first-ever SBYSC carnival will be held Sunday, Sept. 18, at El Franco Lee Park. Officials are planning to line up games, vendors, music and much more to make the event special for the entire family. For additional information, call Ana Garcia at 832-788-3720. To learn about the league, visit www.south beltsoccer.org.

## BHI fun, food & FB Sept. 3

The 2011 Beverly Hills Intermediate Fun, Food and Football festival will be in action prior to the opening of the regular season, which gets under way Sept. 6-7 held Saturday, Sept. 3, at the school. It will be the first opportunity to see the Bears

## JFD softball/baseball fundraiser

The Dobie High School softball and baseball booster clubs will host the second annual fundraising golf tournament Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Country Place Golf Club in Pearland. The event will tee off at 1 p.m. The softball booster club is handling most of the pre-tournament activities, including registration. To sign up for the event or to gain more information, visit the softball website at www.ladylonghorns.org

## Dobie baseball boosters to meet Sept. 7

The Dobie Diamond Club, the Longhorns' baseball booster organization, will host a parent meeting Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. in the athletics media room. For more information, call Gloria Sanchez at 713-303-9157 or Lisa Manriquez at 713-516-7539.

## Shiflett sells Dobie football ticket packages

Dobie High School varsity football season ticket packages are now on sale at Roy Shiflett Realtors, located at 11559 Beamer, next to the *Leader* offices. The Longhorns will play a total of eight games at Veteran's Memorial Stadium in Pasadena this season. The ticket packages are \$40 each, and there is a free parking pass included with each order, Individual student tickets will also be sold for \$3 each. Shiflett Realtors will sell the tickets from 10 a.m to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

football predictions	Troy Leland	John Bechtle	Eli Tanksley	Toni Muse	Emory Gadd	Joe Craddock
Dobie at Alief Taylor	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie	Dobie
Clear Brook at Houston Lamar	Lamar	Lamar	Lamar	Brook	Lamar	Brook
La Porte at Clements	La Porte	La Porte	La Porte	Clements	La Porte	La Porte
Deer Park at Dickinson	Dickinson	Dickinson	Deer Park	Deer Park	Dickinson	Deer Park
Clear Creek at Pasadena Memorial	Creek	Creek	Creek	Creek	Pas. Memorial	Creek
Hightower at Eisenhower	Hightower	Hightower	Hightower	Eisenhower	Hightower	Hightower
Clear Springs at Pearland Dawson	Dawson	Dawson	Dawson	Springs	Springs	Dawson
Angleton at Friendswood	Angleton	Friendswood	Friendswood	Friendswood	Friendswood	Friendswood
Texas City at C.E. King	Texas City	Texas City	Texas City	Texas City	Texas City	Texas City
North Shore at Katy	Katy	Katy	Katy	Katy	Katy	Katy
This week's record	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Season record	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
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# Area Bay Area Football League teams endure difficult second week

Bay Area Football League season was a tough one to endure for the area's three teams, the Sagemont Cowboys, Ellington Rams and Southbelt Dolphins.

Playing against outstanding competition, the respective programs managed just one win each in the fourgame series. However, it's early in the season, so the Cowbovs, Rams and Dolphins have plenty of time to make up for a tough loss.

## Rams seniors 20 Patriots 0

The Rams' senior division team rebounded from Carter a shutout loss in the season opener, turning the tables on the Pearland Patriots during

The second week of the way, the Rams evened their the Pearland Patriot juniors,

### Patriots juniors 19 Rams 13

game of the series went to

# **Sports Calendar**

Thursday, Aug. 25

Brook varsity at Pearland tournament, TBA

Friday, Aug. 26

Brook varsity at Pearland tournament, TBA Dobie varsity hosts Baytown Lee, 6:30 Dobie JV hosts Baytown Lee, 5:30 Dobie freshman A hosts Baytown Lee, 4:30

Saturday, Aug. 27 Brook varsity at Pearland tournament, TBA

## Tuesday, Aug. 30 Dobie varsity at Dawson, 6:30

Brook varsity at Barbers Hill, 6:30 Dobie JV at Dawson, 5:30 Brook JV at Barbers Hill, 5:30 Dobie freshman A at Dawson, 4:30 Brook freshman A at Barbers Hill, 4:30 Dobie freshman B at Dawson, 4:30

## SOCCER

Friday, Aug. 26 San Jacinto vs. Darton College, Pensacola, 5 p.m.

## FOOTBALL. Thursday, Aug. 25

Dobie JV hosts Alief Taylor, Auxiliary, 4:30 Brook JV hosts Houston Lamar, 6:30 Brook sophomores host Houston Lamar, 4:30 Dobie sophomores host Alief Taylor, campus, 4:30 Dobie freshman Orange at Alief Taylor, 4:30 Dobie freshman White at Alief Taylor, 4:30 Brook freshman Black at Houston Lamar, 4:30 Brook freshman Silver at Houston Lamar, 4:30

## Friday, Aug. 26

Brook varsity at Houston Lamar, 7:00 Dobie varsity at Alief Taylor, Crump, 7:00

# Thursday, Sept. 1

Dobie JV at Alvin (stadium), 6:30 Brook JV hosts Conroe, campus, 6:30 Brook sophomores host Conroe, campus, 4:30 Dobie sophomores at Alvin (stadium), 4:30 Dobie freshman Orange hosts Alvin, campus, 4:30 Dobie freshman White hosts Alvin, campus, 4:30 Brook freshman Black at Conroe, campus, 4:30 Brook freshman Silver at Conroe, campus, 4:30

## Friday, Sept. 2

Brook varsity at Conroe, 7:30

### Saturday, Sept. 3 Dobie varsity hosts Alvin, Pas. Veteran's, 7:00

**TENNIS** 

Dobie varsity hosts Clear Springs, 3:00 Saturday, Aug. 27

Friday, Aug. 26

Dobie varsity at Willis, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 30 Dobie varsity hosts Brook, 2:30

season record to 1-1.

Those standing out for the Rams included Marc Anthony Rivera, Joseph Silguero, Marc Anthony Quiroz, DeJarrion Andrus, Devonte Edwards, Ray-von Sims, Jordan Marcum, Frank Arrendondo, Te'Von Mercadel, Luke Gilliam, Adrian Fonseca, Malcolm Weston, Alejandro Pena, Blake Greene, Dreze Mc-Coy, Rosbel Chavez, Isaiah Vasquez, Elcee Ray, Josue Aldape, Micah Dixson, Fernando Bertrand, Bradley Greene and Dezmond

The most evenly matched

### Mumphrey, Anthony Gracia, Ivan Tagle and Xion VOLLEYBALL De La Garza.

Rams 6 The Rams' sophomore team saw its record move to 1-1 after the Pearland Patriots took a 33-6 victory during second-week action.

Patriots sophomores 33

who held off the Rams for a

The Rams had an easy

time of it in the first week

of the season, but the battle

against the Patriots proved

to be much tougher as the

Mark Milton Nakia John-

son, Cameron Dorsey, Ja-

Brown, Sabian Smith, Se-

bastian Lopez, Jacob Wise,

19-13 victory

Ellington's Neiman Lewis-Wells, Javian Castaneda, Matt Gilliam, Fernando Sifuentes, Jaylen Beverley, Robert Ernest, Dominic Caballero, Gilliam, Kennedy Pena-Howard, Mario Barajas, Jabari Simon, Marco Sanchez, Anthony Gonzalez, Julian Calvillo, Alejandro Duenez, Devin Conway, Murt Marshall, Cedric Dorsey Justin Vega, Steven Trevino, Marquice Scott, Michael Powell Jr., Sebathian Comabella-Paredes, Devin Childs, Mario
Barajas and Devin MerOutstand

## Patriots freshmen 20 Rams 0

cadel excelled

The Rams played with great energy in the opening game of the day, but the Pearland Patriots' freshman defense sparkled in a 20-0

with the loss despite the tenacious effort given by players such as Demontre Carr, Kevin Williams, Kevin Taulton Matthew Balderas, Charvis Jones, Adrian Tamez, Dylan Dixson, Angel Javier Silva, C.J. Tucker, Christopher Seretti, Devin Caballero, Izaac Garcia, Kelby Williams, Ryan Saxton, Zaire Walker, John Bermea, Eric Davis, Francisco Garza, Jordan Stanford, Angel Cano, Giovanni Rubio, Manuel Frias, Ryan Wyatt, Joseph Hinojosa and Zamira Lewis.

# Rams' pee wees excel Ellington's pee wee team

gave a great showing in the first game of the series. Scores are not kept in the pee wee division, but that didn't keep both teams from providing plenty of excite-

Those standing out for the Rams included Bryce Alexander, Walter Alexander, Swazi Gurnell, Jaime Garcia, Joshua Santee, Torik Ougrah, Jeremiah Beverley, Alejandro Cazares, Keshaud Conaway, Logan Vanek, Alexander Powell, Deckkota Pham, Isaiah Correa, Ian Johnson, Michael Alvarez,, Jer'Keithric Moore, Kaleb Talbert, Dy-

lan Castillo, Jaedin Higgins, Elisha Carrizales and Ethan Bishop

The Sagemont Cowboys' senior team went down to the final snap of play before dropping a 12-7 heartbreaklocals slipped to 1-1 this er to the Texas City Sting-

Despite the defeat, the It was the second loss Rams got terrific effort from each of the players, to begin the season for the Cowbovs even though each including Joshua Sordia, Trai Scott, DeJuan Dixson, of the players had many rea-Ian Butler, Mark Barrow, sons to be proud of his ef-

cob Martinez, Christopher Jones, Gabriel Fonseca, Noah Resendez, Jadyn Cowboys' touchdown, and Paulo Serna ran for the con-

## Cowboys juniors 8 Stingrays 6

Stephen Molinar, Joseph Holbert, David Hernandez, the series, the Sagemont junior team improved to 2-0 Matthew Lopez, Gregory after holding off the Sting-

rays 8-6.
The Cowboys' lone score loose on a 65-yard touchdown run.

Quarterback Kendrick play.

Also running the ball well was Ajare Sanni, Reece Dawson, Jacob Sulak

Good blocking up front was turned in by Dustin Dominguez, Tony Agirre, Dimitri Giannakopoulos, Dominic Tamez, Jacob Hinojosa, Eli Mazzochette-Sidel, Nick Gonzales, R.J. Ortega, Jacob McMurrough, Seth Barber and Hayden

Outstanding defense was played by Cole Burgess, Elijah Dorsey, Max Garcia, Gavin Garcia, Keandre Green, Ian Lowrey, Zaid Harris, Sulak, Dominguez, Agirre, Barber, Sanni, Giannakopoulos and Dawson.

stayed unbeaten Stingrays sophomores 20

### Stingrays seniors 12 Cowboys 7

South Belt

Stingrays freshmen 26

Esteban Telles scored the

In the tightest game of

Christian rolled out and 2-point conversion, which proved to be the difference in the game.

and Christian.

the Stingrays.

**Cowboys 19**Texas City handed the

# Cowboys yet another hardluck loss in the sophomore division, winning 20-19 as the locals slipped to 1-1 this

# Cowboys 6

a 26-6 victory in the final game of the day, taking control of the series with the freshman win. Along the way, the Cowboys saw their record go to 1-1.

## Wildcats' seniors 12 Dolphins 6

Soutbelt's senior team was on the short end after a Cleckley, Justin Silva, Clint long battle with the League Calvert, Justus Vela, Kevin City Wildcats. In the end, the Wildcats hung on for a 12-6 victory as the Dolphins fell to 1-1.

A 12-vard touchdown and Marcus Herrera. pass play from Jaizac Garcame in the second quarter cia to Alex Williams capped when Braelon Hill busted an early 6-0 lead for the Dolphins but the Wildcats won the game on the final

Tyrese Johnson, Ernesto hit Seth Gutierrez for the Rodriguez, Ashton Daniels, Joe Huerta, Jonathan Escalante, Jaizac Garcia, Alex Williams, Hector Nunez, Matthew Sanchez, Jeremy Mancia, Luis Davila, Jordan Efird, David Garza, Dominic Vargas, Enrique Cordova, Omar Rodela, Julian Torres, Eric Sanchez and Dante Castillo all played well for the Dolphins in the

### Wildcats juniors 20 Dolphins 0

Southbelt's junior team could not find the end zone in a 20-0 loss to League

Despite the outcome, the Dolphins' players gave their all. Those players included Ethan Jonathan Tobar, Ty Wright, Alex Estala, Nabor Alanis, Gabryel Patterson, Steven Burgess, Christian and Hill Hernandez, Joshua Mancia, each had sacks to help limit JaLon Hunt, Byron Flores, Joseph Garcia, Jacob Garall-around effort cia, Tristin Sanchez, Devon was needed as the Cowboys Bustamante, Bobby Borjas,



scooted his way to the Cowboys' lone touchdown in the game. However, the Stingrays rallied for a 12-7 win in

Bryce Feagin, Cole Richard, Anthony Garcia, K.J. Reves, Jr. Damarius Countee and Sebastian Hinojosa. Dolphins sophs 35

## Wildcats 0 The Dolphins' most im-

pressive performance of the day came in the sophomore division as the locals rolled to a 35-0 victory to improve Texas City cruised to to 1-1 this season. Clearly, the Dolphins

got outstnding play from each member of the team, including Jalen Lendsey, Tyler Swanagan, Christopher Thomas, Coby Riley, Noah Estrada, A'Darius Ward, Cervantis Pounds, Kelvin Gardner, Christian Vargas, Marcos Aguilar, Siva Kone, Sandro Del Villar, Beto Garcia, Theodore Randle III, Joshua Jacobs

## Wildcats freshmen 25 Dolphins 22

The League City Wildcats were able to come away with a 25-22 win in the freshman game over the Dolphins, who slipped to 0-2.

Those playing well for the Dolphins included Jose Martinez, Xavier Gonzales, Dreshon Downey, Jacob Rodriguez, Randy Smith,

Jr., Dominic Alanis, Deven to, Donovan Berotte, Chris- tin Rhoden, Julio Torres

Lendsey, Santos Sanchez, ton Hardemon, Dwayne Emond Jackson, Andrew Walter Ward, Evan Ybarra, Jones Jr., Ronald Hughes, Richard, Justin Rhoden and John A. Torres, Jay Paquin-Matthew Arnesen, Aus-Alejandro Quiroga.



Cowboys' senior runner Jeremy Hernandez (7) tries to pick up yardage against Texas City as teammates Kaylen Harris (80), Jacob Kuhn (5) and Nathaniel Gonzalez (00) trail the play. The Cowboys played well but lost 12-7 to the Stingrays.

## **BAFL Week Two Results** Aug. 20 games

Team	Sr.	Jr.	So.	Fr.
Rams	20	13	6	0
Patriots	0	19	33	20
Cowboys	7	8	19	6
Stingrays	12	6	20	26
Dolphins	6	0	35	22
Wildcats	12	20	0	25

# **BAFL Week 3 Games**

**Cowboys at Rams** Dobie High School **Dolphins host Alvin Raiders** 

Blackhawk Park

Pee Wee games at 8 a.m., others follow with senior play at 9 a.m., junior play at 10:45 a.m., sophomore play at 12:30 p.m. and freshman play at 2:15 p.m.

# Sluggers 13s second at Big League Dreams



The 13-under South Belt Sluggers took second place in the August Meltdown Tournament at Big League Dreams. The Sluggers were seeded second after beating Team Combat 11-2 and the Brazos Valley Hurricanes 8-5. In day two action, the locals beat Team Combat 14-2 to put them in the championship game. In the final, South Belt battled to the end but wound up slipping 7-6 to the Sugar Land Drillers. Members

Hypolite, Kris Cormier, Evan Hausler, James Bischof, Juan Moreno, David Rojas Jr., (back row) coach David Rojas Sr., Jesus Tijerina, Darrian Henry, Alec Barosh, coach Tommy Bischof, James Jackson, Jesse Paredes, Alfonso De Las Cuevas, Adan Gonzales and manager Taji Garcia.

# Lutheran South Academy volleyball dominates Baytown tourney play; two players honored

# Lady Pioneers squad off to fantastic start

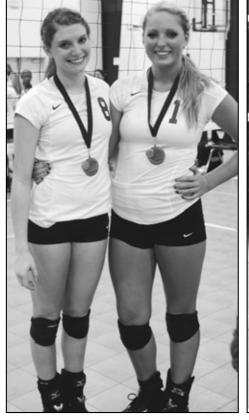
A tournament championship at the Baytown Christian varsity volleyball event sent the Lutheran South Academy team out of the gate quickly to begin the 2011 season.

The locals cruised through pool play, winning five of six games. With the championship medals at stake in the bracket round, Lutheran South was dominant.

Coach Geoff Stresman's team downed The Village School 25-16, 25-20 in the quarterfinals and then took out Austin Hill Country 25-17, 25-11 to reach the final. In that final, Lutheran South upended Northland Christian 25-20, 25-

Senior Kolby Sharp and Callie Mc-Neil, a junior, were tabbed as all-tournament picks.

At press time, Lutheran South had put together a 6-1-1 start this season.



Lutheran South Academy varsity volleyball players Kolby Sharp (left) and Callie McNeil were named to the all-tournament team at the Baytown Christian event after leading the Lady Pioneers to an undefeated



the 2011 season hot, including a tournament win at Baytown Christian. LSA won five of six games in pool play and then swept three opponents to take first place. Members of the Lady Pioneers are, left to right, (front row) Joselyn Limardo, AlliAdams, Kailey Grimes, Clare Burke, coach Lacey Starkenburg, coach Geoff Stresman, Callie McNeil and Lauren Plante. Sharp and McNeil were named to the all-tournament team.

# Pasadena ISD creates athletics hall; first class named in October Longtime greats considered

he history of Pasadena ISD sports will be eligible for enshrinement in the district's own athletics hall of fame, a first-of-its-kind initiative of local business

The first five members of the new Pasadena ISD Athletics Hall of Fame will be announced in October.

education and civic leaders.

An additional group perhaps two dozen – will be named in January to complete the hall of fame's inaugural class.

That inaugural class will be inducted at a gala banquet on April 14, 2012, in Phillips Field House, according to local businessman Terry Brotherton, chairman of the newly formed hall of fame

"This is an idea that is long overdue," Brotherton "Our school district, with its rich sports legacy, needs a hall of fame to properly recognize the individuals who brought recognition to our community."

Committee plans call for the inductees to be recognized at the April 14 banquet and for the unveiling of a permanent hall of fame display inside Phillips Field House.

Tickets will be made available for public purchase for the event.

Tentative plans are for a display of hall of fame plaques near the main en-

trance to the gymnasium. The committee also solicit nominations from the

plans to solicit donations for public. "founding memberships" to create a permanent fund for hall of fame operations and to help endow scholarships for athletes at Pasadena ISD then "hall of fame," all on

to present checks to its first those who graduated from a scholarship recipients at the Pasadena ISD high school at April banquet.

mittee to select new mem-

be honored at similar ban-

"No one from the Pasadena ISD community is going to want to miss this event," said local businessman Herman Williams, the committee's treasurer.
"This inaugural banquet

annual process to recognize the outstanding male and female athletes from our district.

Stories will be told of their athletic achievements - during high school and afterward – and how our community benefited."

The process of promoting the hall of fame and building a roster of inductees

will begin in a few weeks. On Oct. 14, the names of the first five inductees will be announced at the regular monthly luncheon of the

Pasadena Rotary Club. According to Brotherton, the five "pre-selected" inductees will represent a 'proper sampling of the very best athletes and coaches to have competed in the Pasa-

dena ISD. Although no quota for the inaugural class has been set, plans call for the naming of an additional two dozen or so inductees in January.

Athletes, coaches and athletic administrators are all eligible for the hall of

The committee plans to

Nomination forms can be accessed on the Pasa-dena ISD website. Click on "Schools," then "Athletics" the left side of each page.

Eligible least 10 years prior to their Plans call for a subcom- proposed induction year.

"This has been a long

ney Chant, Pasadena ISD's director of athletics.

"Our school district has a rich history of producing outstanding athletes and

"This organization will recognize and honor those who have paved the way for others not only in Pasadena will be the beginning of an ISD but in the Houston area, Brotherton added "I

grew up in Pasadena hear-

ing about superb athletes.
"I played with some, played against some and was fortunate to watch others. It's time that they get their proper acknowledge-

our rich athletic heritage and use that as motivation for their own careers.

Founding members may donate on one of four levels. Donors will be recognized with engraved plates on founding member plaques to be placed in the hall of

Each level brings an allotment of tickets for the inaugural banquet in April. The opportunity to be-

come a founding member will end on Feb. 29, 2012. Beyond that, corporations or individuals will have the

opportunity to make mem-bership donations for recognition and prime seating at future events. The founding member

will be able to venture into rate level donor will receive program recognition, eight-seat table to the in-

> augural banquet in a prime location and reservation privileges for the same table in future years. Corporate level donors

for inductees

\*Gold Level. Donation: \$1,000 - A gold level donor will receive plaque recognition, program recognition and six tickets to the inau-

gural banquet.
\*Silver Level. Donation: \$500 – A silver level donor will receive plaque recogni- nications official Al Carter, tion, program recognition and four tickets to the inaugural banquet.

ment.

"And it's good that current Pasadena ISD athletes

"And it's good that current Pasadena ISD athletes"

"Corporate Level. Donation: \$250 - A bronze level donor will receive plaque reconstructions."

top tier plaque recognition, tion and two tickets to the inaugural banquet.

> by contacting Herman Williams at 713-907-1190, or by email at sportshall@ pasadenaisd.org

The committee mailing will also receive first consideration as banquet hosts address is 4222 Vista, Pasaderat, TX, 77504.

Brotherton estimates that tickets to the inaugural banquet will be priced at around

Other officers appointed to the hall of fame commit-Ben Meador, vice chairman: and Pasadena ISD commusecretary.

plans to formally organize as an arm of the nonprofit

Jazmine Green is one of just two returning sophomores for the San Jacinto College women's volleyball team that finished as the national runner up a season ago. With a reloaded roster, the team is set to make a run at a possible seventh straight national tournament appearance.

# Pasadena ISD Intermediate Volleyball Scrimmage Schedule Aug. 31-Sept. 1

Aug. 31 7th/8th Light team pool play (all matches at Southmore Inter.) Thompson 7L vs. Bondy, 5:30 Thompson 7L vs. Queens, 6:00 Thompson 7L vs. Miller, 6:30 Thompson 7L vs. Southmore, 7:00

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BHI 7L vs. Park View, 5:30 BHI 7L vs. San Jacinto, 6:00 BHI 7L vs. Jackson, 6:30 BHI 7L vs. South Houston 7:00

RHI SL vs. Park View 5:30 BHI 8L vs. San Jacinto, 6:00 BHI 8L vs. Jackson, 6:30 BHI 8L vs. South Houston, 7:00 Sept.1 7th/8th Dark team pool play (all matches at San Jacinto Inter.) Thompson 7D vs. Bondy, 5:30 Thompson 7D vs. Queens, 6:00 Thompson 7D vs. Miller, 6:30 Thompson 7D vs. Southmore, 7:00

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# San Jac volleyball reloads

The San Jacinto College key to maintaining com- Junior College and Northvolleyball team opens the petitive tradition of suc-2011 season ranked ninth in cess is getting and keeping the National Junior College Athletic Association preseason poll. "It is a great testament

to the dedication that San Jac volleyball players have had over the years to continue to have our program and San Jacinto College be recognized in the NJCAA top 10." said 10th-year head coach Sharon Nelson.

highly talented group of lagoals thus far.

"There are many

the eyes of those new faces focused on the expectations and goals of our volleyball San Jacinto College. Thus far. Nelson has

been very pleased with the pace and focus in preseason workouts. "We are off to a great

start, and we are looking forward to actual play start- freshmen. "Our 2011 team is a ing up very soon," she said.

San Jacinto begins the faces in our gym, and the lege, Panola College, Tyler son.

ern Oklahoma College. The locals open the home season Sept. 1 against Lon Morris. San Jac returns two sophomores from last year's squad that finished as the

national runner-up with a 29-10 overall record. NJCAA All-Tournament selection Jazmine Green

and Rachel Tower are back to lead a team that includes three transfers and eight

Green was third on the 2010 team in kills per set dies who are working hard season on the road Aug. 26- (2.96) and service aces (33) and reaching our preseason 27 at the Tyler Junior Col-total). Tower averaged 1.45 lege Invitational, where San kills per set and just under new Jac will face Vernon Col- .50 blocks per set last sea-

# ALENDAR

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

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 informa

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 joe\_pavlicek@yahoo.com.

7 p.m.

Pasadena Gulf Coast Art Society – Monthly meetings held the last Thursday of each month in the Community Room at Pasadena Town Square Mall. 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, AUGUST 26

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Moving Forward Women's Adult Children Anonymous 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.

6:30 p.m. Bay Area Genealogical Society - Meets the last Friday of each month at University Baptist Church, 16106 Middlebrook Drive in Clear Lake. Coffee and socializing is at 6:30 and the meeting begins at 7 p.m. For more information, visit www.TxBayAreaGen.

Pasadena Little Theatre – Opening night for Pasadena Little Theatre's Once Upon a Mattress, by Rodgers, Barer, Thompson and Fuller at 8 p.m. at 4318 Allen-Genoa Road. The show runs through Sept. 18. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. One special priced Thursday show at 8 p.m. will be on Sept. 15. The director is Geoffrey Geiger. Make reservations by calling 713-941-1758 or online at www.pasadenalittletheatre.org. SATURDAY. AUGUST 27

6 p.m.

- Meets to square dance at the Westminster 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, AUGUST 28** 

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. 7 p.m.

Pasadena Little Theatre – Auditions will be held for Light Up The Sky, by Moss Hart, at Pasadena Little Theatre, 4318 Allen-Genoa

Road. Auditions start at 7 p.m. and will consist of cold readings from the script. Four women and nine men are needed. Show dates are weekends Oct. 14 through Oct. 30. Contact the director, Mal Morley, at mmorleym@swbell.net for more information or check the website at www.pasadenalittletheatre.org for information and

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

## MONDAY, AUGUST 29

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.

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. 6 p.m

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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, call Betty Flynn at 281-474-3430 or Diana Kawalec at 281-334-1033. TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

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6:30 p.m.

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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.

8 p.m Alcoholics Anonymous - Alcohol problems? AA meetings are held Tuesdays Presbyterian Church, 2217 Theta Street. For information, call 713-204-2481. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

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.

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.

6:30 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

7 p.m.

Bay Area Turning Point Crisis Intervention Center – Confidential domestic violence support group for women meets every week. For information, call 281-338-7600 or visit www.bayareaturningpoint.com. BATP is located at 210 S. Walnut off NASA Parkway between Interstate 45 South and Highway 3. The 24-hour crisis hotline is 281-286-2525.

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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.

Methodist Church Pasadena, 1062 Fairmont Parkway, Room 111. For information, call 281-487-8787.

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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 matters. 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.

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.

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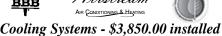
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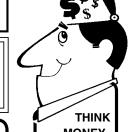
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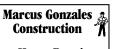
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# San Jac soccer team opens 2011 season

tional champion Tyler. However, matches against an up-and-coming Cloud County Community College team and then against to pull that together." Barton County College

will be tough enough. "Maybe a little early season humility is what we needed when we went against Incarnate Word," Santesteban.

"I think all of us thought we were pretty good, and we still think that. But, you can have all the talent in the world, and if it doesn't come together as one, you have nothing.

"I think things have settled down now. Everybody is here on campus and working out together.
"The guys truly enjoy

spending time with one another on and off the pull it together.

ent as we have been in a few years. There is no drop-off when we sub in or out. Now, we just have

San Jacinto's ultimate goal is to advance to the national tournament. do so the locals will almost certainly have to beat Tyler along the way at the

Region XIV tournament. Until that time, though, it's all about putting one good performance in front of the other.

"We have a talented group, and one that is confident," Santesteban said. "With so many freshmen, this bunch doesn't worry about last year.

"I think in the end we are going to be right where we customarily are - poised with a chance to field, so we are going to go to the national tourna-

# **Brook volleyball wins; Dobie slips at Springs**

Anita Permenter contined her consistent play with volleyball team Kingwood Park 25-19, 25-20, 25-21 on the neighborhood battle. road Aug. 23.

The win comes on the at the Spring Branch tournament for Clear Brook, which scored wins over Aug. 20 North Brook, Cy-Creek and Klein Collins Aug. 18-20.

12 kills as Clear Brook's Permenter had 13 kills in that win as the Lady Wolverines' win claimed the

Meanwhile, Dobie experienced a few struggles, heels of a great performance losing three matches at the Gabby Romero Memorial tournament Aug. 18 and

The Lady Longhorns also fell in straight games to Clear Brook also dealt Clear Springs Aug. 23.

Dobie hosts Baytown Lee Fri. Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m.

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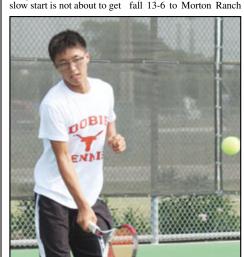
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# Young Dobie tennis team battles tough foes, extreme heat

experienced varsity tennis down in the dumps. team took a team victory in one of its first four matches to open the season, but the



Phillip Nguyen blocks back a serve during early eason action at Dobie High School. Nguyen's Longhorns have started the season at 1-3.

Dobie's young and in- coach Manuel Moreno Jr. and 14-5 to Pearland. In the team's most recent match, Aug. 23 against Baytown The Longhorns defeated Dawson Aug. 18 on opening day but then went on to Sterling, Dobie came away on the short end of an 11-8

> For Moreno, it's not about the scores right now. More wins would certainly go a long way toward building confidence, but his group is doing just fine.

slots.

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against Sterling that we in the classroom," Moreno probably should have taken advantage of, but we knew this process was going to be one in progress," Moreno

"Again, we have some players who are being asked to play one or two slots up the singles ladder than where they are used to. In other situations, we have players competing at the varsity level for the first time. It takes time in tennis to develop at this level.

Moreno's goal all along has been to have his team in the best possible position to compete with the best in the District 22-5A ranks.

That first 22-5A match against Pasadena is quickly approaching, Sept. 13, but Moreno is not about to pan-

"That's why we have scheduled 13 nondistrict matches," he said. "We need the court time. By the time district play gets here, we will be a lot more confident in our abilities as a group.'



Ivette Alba is one of the many players being asked to take on a bigger role for the Dobie tennis team,

Moreno has been thrilled said. "Our kids know what not an option, but the playwith the play of freshman they need to do out there on ers are adapting to the heat. Ruben Vargas, who went the court, but in some cases 10-0 early on playing primarily in the No. 6 boys' they have to relax and just do it. We'll get there." singles and No. 3 doubles The coach has also been

pleased with the attitude of it. This is my 13th year, and in on the Bechtle event in Now, Moreno wants to his players given the ex- these Dobie kids always do an effort to show thanks to see other players follow "I look at it as having very

> setbacks. Now that school has begun, morning start times are



"It hasn't been easy on

anybody." Moreno said.

"The heat truly is brutal. But

we'll make our way through



which is reloading after graduation losses



Up next, Dobie will host

Clear Brook Tuesday, Aug.

30, which is part of John

coach Todd Burrows joined

Bechtle Day.

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# Dobie, Brook FB to open season with a couple of miscues in

Former players stop by - A dozen or so former Dobie High School tennis play-

ers, including Steven Mullins (above) took part in the annual Longhorn exes

matches Aug. 20. For more pictures and results, see the Sept. 1 Leader.

Van Le (left) and Tina Nguyen have played well as a girls' doubles combination during the early portion of Dobie's fall schedule.

seniors, so they say they are half during a loss to Beaujust replenish over there,

Phillips said. "They have a ton of talas well, and our guys are confident after putting together a pretty good (2010) season. But we have to go out there and play mistakefree football.

"We saw last year that turnovers and big plays from a team like Taylor can

hurt you in a hurry." ers. If we Regardless of the outcome, Dobie will remain all right."

focused on the big picture. After losing to Alief

Taylor in the opener, Dobie won eight of nine, slipping to Dickinson in the closing minutes during nondistrict action. In the playoffs, the Long-

horns cost themselves dearly tack.

rebuilding, but I think they mont West Brook. Thus, the ing asked to make the next players know little mistakes are costly "They have a ton of talent. We have a lot of talent ing quickly, Phillips is still

looking for things to come

football team in several areas but I still haven't seen that cohesiveness that we are going to have to have. 'That, and we need some

guys to step up and be leadthose things fast, we'll be At Clear Brook, the Wol-

verines are looking to build with the loss of multi-talupon a 5-5 season in 2010. The first step comes in

getting sophomore quarter- new coaching staff in place. back Dominique Holmes under center to guide the team's run-based option at-

"Taylor lost a bunch of the final minutes of the first man team to a 9-1 record last season and is now bestep. The Wolverines have also restocked the roster at several positions in the offseason Lanier has pointed to the

together in a hurry. team's improved speed and "This is an experienced athleticism as keys to a better finish in 2011.

That's a good thing as defending state champion Pearland and Clear Springs seem to be playoff locks, leaving Brook to battle ers. If we can take care of Brazoswood, Alvin, Clear Creek, Dickinson and Clear Lake for two playoff spots. Clear Creek is dealing

> ented C.J. McElroy to graduation, and Clear Lake has a Perhaps the Wolverines

can open with a win over Lamar to get the 2011 season off and running.