**CHANNEL CHATTER**

**Land's Cycles closes July 29**

Hodges as a new patrolman.

**COMMUNITY SECURITY**

**Jacineto City hires new Patrolman**

Thursday, July 10, 2017 Jacinto City's Council approved hiring Terry Wayne Hopkins as a new patrolman.

L-0 Officer Terry Hodges takes oath of office, Police Chief Joey Ayala and Mayor Pro-Tem Greg Robinson giving the oath.

**JEWELRY STORE NEWS**

**Jewelry store gives away Diamond & slot machine**

During the past few weeks Pineforest Jewelry on Uvalde Road held their "VIP Event" offering customers the chance to win a 1 carat diamond or a sino quality slot machine.

On Friday July 7, Diamond Jim and Linda Hills, owners of Pineforest Jewelry, presented two lucky customers with their prizes.

Celebrations for Marian W. for winning the 1 Carat Diamond and Pedro D. for winning the Slot Machine.

Diamond Jim said "I want to assure our customers that similar events are already being planned for the future. He further stated "Who knows, maybe next time we might even give away a brand new car!"
Go Big or Go Home announce fundraiser event

Scott and Melody Stephens of The Cody Stephens Family Foundation wish to express their gratitude to their past donors. Because of the generous support and belief in the mission of the Go Big or Go Home Memorial Foundation, millions of students have been screened for sudden cardiac arrest at any moment.

As you may have heard, Scott Stephens of The Cody Stephens Family Foundation was named the 2012 recipient of the “Mother’s Day Massacre” by the Interscholastic League of University, High School, and Middle School Athletics. This is the highest honor a high school athlete can receive.

The grassroots effort to save students continues statewide and that is where donations help. The foundation’s goal is to pay for the first screening at a district that has not yet offered the test to students.

This past year, the Go Big or Go Home foundation paid for 1,100 kids screened, 2 lives are saved! The grassroots effort to save students continues statewide and that is where donations help.

The Cody Stephens Memorial Foundation is located at 409 Crosby Community Center. The highly trained staff can be reached at 713-451-3600 or contacted at scottstephens@comcast.net.

CROSBY—The Crosby Goods and Co. will be the site of a free Go Big or Go Home ECG screening offered to the public on Sat., Aug. 12.

This free ECG screening, hosted by the Cody Stephens Memorial Foundation, will be held Sat., Aug. 12 from 9:00 a.m. to Noon that Saturday. This screening is important to identify heart issues in Texas that need heart screening before participating in sports.

Chairman Huberty files Special Session bills on principles

AUSTIN, TX—Chairman Dan Huberty today filed several bills, reflecting his legislative priorities for the special session. Each of these bills is a priority for Huberty during the regular session and will be reintroduced in the special session.

This is a true chance for all Texans. We need to capitalize on that.”

No doubt, the 167th legislative session was a successful one for Huberty during the regular session; however, each of these bills has small changes that will positively affect a wider range of the public school districts.

First, Huberty filed HB 23, relating to the public school finance system. This bill is similar to the plan passed by the legislature in 2011. It will provide additional funding from the state to districts that have small changes that will positively affect a wider range of the public school districts.

Second, filed HB 6, relating to municipal annexation. During the regular session, Huberty filed HB 100, relating to the annexation of land sold by a water or light district in the last few years if you need a table or ticket out, so please let the team know. Donations are needed as well. The past 4 academic years have been so successful, HB 735 will be put on the ballot, let us please the foundation know if you want to participate for the upcoming school year.

Various levels of corporate donations are also available and sponsors are needed: Platinum $10,000; Gold $4,500; Silver $3,000; Bronze $1,500; Team $1,000.

Chairman Huberty was sworn in to serve District 127 in the Texas House of Representatives on January 11, 2011. He has been re-elected to this important position and has served in this legislative position in the most recent 83rd Legislature, he was named to five legislative committees on Public Education.
 COMMUNITY NEWS

Channelview Little League ends quest for state title

The Channelview Little League 11U team lost to Cypress West 3-2 on Saturday, July 15, in a state tournament game in Corpus Christi, ending the team’s run at the state tournament.

“Thank you for all your support throughout the season. We couldn’t have achieved what we did without you,” Manager John Jones said.

DPS urges Texans to use caution in summer heat

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) urges Texans to use caution during the summer months as extreme temperatures continue to be a threat to public health.

“Temperatures inside a vehicle can get deadly fast,” said DPS Director Steve McCraw. “With triple-digit temperatures and a 1,000-degree interior, the risk of heat-related health issues is extremely high. Don’t leave children or pets alone inside vehicles. They may not realize they’re dehydrated or sick and might suffer heat-related injuries or death,” McCraw said.

“Summertime heat is a fact of life in Texas, but staying cool is of the utmost importance,” said DPS Senior Trooper Jeff McCubrey. “It’s essential to stay hydrated and take necessary steps to avoid and protect against heat-related issues and death among children and pets,” McCubrey said.

Temperatures inside a car can rise as much as 40 degrees in just 10 minutes. If left unattended for even one minute, these extreme temperatures can result in severe conditions.

“The life-threatening temperatures we’ve seen this summer pose a respiratory risk for children and pets, who are more susceptible to heat-related injuries and death,” said DPS Senior Trooper Jim LeBlanc. “And during extreme summer heat events, we have also seen a rise in calls for assistance with stray animals in vehicles,” LeBlanc said.

To prevent heat-related illness and death:

• Do not leave children or pets in vehicles.
• Monitor weather reports and protect children from exposure to heat.
• Protect children from heat exhaustion by remaining hydrated and cool.
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Gov. Abbott to seek 2nd term

With eight terms in the Texas legislature, Gov. Abbott announced his candidacy for a second term as the state’s chief executive on July 14 at San Antonio’s Pearl term events in January 2016.

In January, Lt. Gov. Patrick announced he would seek a second term at his current post. Mike Collier, a Houston businessmen and former candidate for lieutenant governor in 2013, plans to file term paperwork on Monday.

Revenue is up

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar, in his July 12 announcement he would seek a second term in the office, said reports show Texas’ tax collections rose 8.6 percent in the month of July, an increase of $2.3 billion in monthly sales tax collections for the month of July, an amount that is up 19 percent from the same time last year. The numbers reflect Texas, San Antonio, Dallas, Austin, Fort Worth, Midland and Odessa, among others.

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AUSTIN – Governor Gregg Abbott and Texas Education Commissioner Mike Morath today announced a comprehensive reading initiative – Texas Reading – to strengthen the reading skills of students across the state.

“While Texas has some of the best public schools in the country, there is still more we can do to provide our children with the best educational opportunity,” said Governor Abbott. “Texas Reading tackles the important issue of student literacy and will give parents, teachers, and school districts the tools to make reading and writing one of the highest educational priorities. I am proud that this initiative will provide students in our public elementary schools the best possible chance to succeed and to continue making Texas great for generations to come.”

“Reading will always be the foundation that determines success in the classroom for every child at grade level zero and beyond,” Commissioner Morath. “The Texas Reading initiative provides our teachers with needed educational support to ensure our children are equipped to read from the earliest grade levels that school children and accountability,” said Commissioner Morath.

The initiative will be launched this week through a series of announcements and advertisements that will be broadcast in 11 media markets covering the state. In addition to the PSA campaign, Rising Texas Readers includes local family events, free online apps, a best selling skills of students and English language learners to provide immediate feedback, improve their reading in-classroom performance.

High-Quality Professional Development Opportunities

• Providing targeted professional development to teachers in their schools districts with opportunities to improve and enhance their reading instruction, in-classroom performance.

• Building on the best practice “teaching the TEKS” which is an example of the effectiveness of professional development. The US company that offers “teaching the TEKS” is currently being used by teachers in every state to improve the quality of their instruction. The company has received glowing reviews from educators and students and is committed to improving in-classroom performance.

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• Rising Texas Readers – a new collaborative effort between TEA, PBS, the United Way, and Univision – will provide public service announcements and in-classroom professional development.

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OBITUARIES

Braedynn; her brother three great grandchildren and Jodi Bonds and husband Zach of Houston, Kayleigh Temple and Beth Gambill of Magnolia, Edens; and numerous other extended family and friends and colleagues.

Frances was known to be a busy, talented, and wickedly funny lady; she was well-loved by many.

Frances is survived by her husband, Jerry, two daughters, Anne Kees and Tammy of Baytown and Beth Gambill of Magnolia, Texas; Bonnie and husband Carl of Houston, Kayleigh Temple and husband Zach of Dallas, Bryan Eaves and wife of Houston, Kayleigh Temple and husband Tim of Baytown and Beth Gambill of Magnolia, Texas.

Frances enjoyed reading, cooking, baking and sewing and was a vital church member all of her life. Most of all, she enjoyed spending time with a large family of which she was the proud matriarch.

Frances was born January 10, 1930 to Vivian Nipper and Jerry Stringer on October 10, 1958 in Magnolia, Arkansas. She wed Gerald Snider in Magnolia, Arkansas on May 13, 1940 to Vivian Nipper and was married for 60 years.

In 1951, she married Maudice Grimes and had four children, Darrell, Terry, Dodie Grimes and had four grandchildren, Lynn, Calvin, and Bennington and niece, Edna and husband Jim. He was preceded in death by his parents, Margaret Martin Davis and Teddy Alton Davis, his wife Maudice Grimes Davis and his brothers, Teddy Joe and Bobby Roy Davis.

Honoring Jimmy as pall bearer are Aaron Davis, Morgan Harris, Ryan Stippel, Brandon Black, and Joel Bustamante. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made through the TSRA Foundation for the Jolly Good Fellowship Program.

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The St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry, located at St. Martin de Porres Church (12606 Republic of Texas Blvd., Houston, TX 77095) was established in 1951.

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Diamond Jim: "What is the history of Jewelry?"

I’m glad you asked. Here’s a Timeline of Jewelry:

· 6000 BC - Beads made from bone and animal teeth found in France.
· 4000 BC - Beads made from shell and found in the East Gravettian culture located in modern Czech Republic.
· 4000 BC - Around the time of the domestication of animals and invention of wheel, ancient Thracian civilization produced the first domesticated animals and invented the wheel.
· 4000 BC - Around 4000 BC, it is widely believed that glazed steatite beads and countless other objects were produced in Egypt.
· 2750 - 1200 BC - Ancient Mesopotamia produced widespread jewelry production, and secrets of jewelry making were spread by the help of religion.
· 38.000 BC - Fossilized beads were found in France.
· 28.000 BC - Fossilized shells and ivory beads found in Israel, indicating jewelry production from this early time period.
· 110.000 - 73.000 BC - Beads made of gold.
· 1400 - 30BC - Greek and Roman jewelry designs of animals and coiling snakes. Most popular gemstones were sapphires, emeralds, pearls, amber, garnets, jet and carnelian.
· 400 - 1000 AD - In Europe, Dark Ages use of jewelry was limited, except for royalty.
· 950 AD - In Mesopotamia, jewelry finally became widespread among the upper classes. The most famous designs of that time included jewelry made of gold and silver that was worn during religious ceremonies. This jewelry was admired for its intricate design and the use of precious stones, pearls, amber, garnets, carnelian.
· 1400 - 1500 - Middle ages. This was a period of great change, and jewelry was also affected. The most common designs included diamond designs, calligraphy, and the use of precious stones. This period also saw the rise of the Art Nouveau style, which featured intricate, flowing designs with nature-inspired motifs.
· 1950s - Post-war years saw the return of brightly colored gemstones and modern jewelry designs. Synthetic gemstones were also introduced during this time.
· 1960s - 1970s - The most famous jewelry trend of the 1960s was the hippie movement, which embraced bohemian jewelry designs and the use of semi-precious gemstones.
· 1980s - In the 1980s, jewelry trends included the use of gold, diamonds, and gemstones in a wide range of styles. This period also saw the rise of the Art Deco style, which featured geometric shapes and bold colors.
· 1990s - In the 1990s, jewelry trends included the use of costume jewelry and the rise of the internet, which made it easier for people to find and purchase jewelry.
· 2000s - In the 2000s, jewelry trends included the use of eco-friendly and sustainable materials, as well as the rise of the Artisan movement, which featured handcrafted jewelry.
· 2010s - In the 2010s, jewelry trends included the use of technology and social media to design and sell jewelry. This period also saw the rise of the minimalist style, which featured simple, elegant designs.

AUSTIN, TX – July 14, 2017 – Senator García resisted against efforts by Senate leadership to have legislation without sufficient notice or a public hearing.

We are here to support the people of Texas. To do this, we need to be able to have a public hearing on legislation that affects the people of Texas. By not giving the general public a public hearing on legislation, we are not doing our job as senators.

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Barbara was loved by all. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

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Barbara married her husband of 45 years, Ronald J. Monroy, and they have three children and five grandchildren. Barbara was a Chicopee, Massachusetts native. She was a stay-at-home mom, being a devoted mother to her children and grandchildren.

Barbara was loved by all. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Barbara’s family and friends are planning a Celebration of Life ceremony to be held Wednesday, July 19, 2017 from 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Carter Candy Funeral Home with services to celebrate her life and home-going at 1:00 pm. at the Carter Candy Chapel. Interment will follow in San Jacinto Memorial Park, under the direction of Carter Candy Funeral Home.
Zika Concerns,
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villagers. Tall grass and weeds provide a breeding place for the deadly ZIKA virus type of mosquitoes which thrive in Harris County.

There are six pregnant women in Harris County with the Zika virus which defies the baby’s brains. “Where is the conscience of someone who has little regard for another’s life or health,” Jamail asks. From the city’s first re- ceipt of the initial complaint until corrective action is taken it’s usually a month or more. This means 9 inch tall weeds can reach 4 feet in height before the mosquito laden weeds are cut. The problem is some repeat offenders know their prop- erty isn’t in compliance but will not do anything until they get the city’s warning letter which they know gives them a grace period. Jamail suggested the current high grass law start being enforced by issuing a citation soon after the 10 days expire unless rain made it impossible to cut. Or revise it so that if after the same property owner gets three warning letters in a 12 month period then it’s mandatory for an immediate citation to be given without a fourth warning. Jamail said that City Manager Lon Squyres and Mayor Diaz have the responsibility and authority to protect the citizen’s health and have public works spray to kill mosquitoes as often as needed without anyone calling to complain about a mosquito nuisance. The council approved hiring Ter- ry Wayne Hodges as a public works manager and approved the a new Mutual Aid and Fire Protection agreement with Harris County.

On other Council action they approved hiring Terry Wayne Hodges as a public works manager and approved the annual Mutual Aid and Fire Protection agreement with Harris County.

North Shore Rotary supports Mexican clinic; welcomes new member

NORTH SHORE ROTARIAN Dr. Donald Nino presents a check to GPJC Rotarian Maria Rodriguez for $1500. The Houston District 5890 provided matching funds, and the total support for the A.P.I.N. Clinic in Torean, Mexico totalled $48,000. The monies are to be used for treatment of children with Spinal Bifida.

NORTH SHORE ROTARIAN and Assistant Governor David Painter welcomes new member Eric Evans, after completing his “Red Badge” exercise, an orientation for new members. The club is currently in a membership drive, and if you are interested, call President Adam Lund for more information, at 713-670-3715.