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Mid-term Election results in change of principals involved in Superfund site

The November 6th Mid-term election brought about a number of changes in local officials, many of whom become involved in promoting or monitoring programs at the Superfund San Jacinto-Browne Waste Pit.

Three U.S. Congressmen have been involved in getting the site on the Superfund list, and now two of them have been re-elected. Gene Green has retired, and his seat now goes to Sylvia Garcia. Ted Poe has also retired, and Dan Crenshaw was elected to Poe’s seat. Harris County Precinct 2, which has the potential to pollute the river and Galveston Bay, remains in effect.

Those three congressmen have repeatedly pushed the EPA to put the site on the Priority List for remediation and removal. Adrian Garcia will hold the Precinct 2 seat, which has the potential to pollute the river and Galveston Bay.

The Superfund site is in Harris County Precinct 2, which will see a new Commissioner in January. Adrian Garcia will hold the position and replace Jack McNair. McNair has been in office in support of the cleanup and removal of the Superfund site, which has the potential to pollute the river and Galveston Bay.

The County Judge is now Ed Emmett, but will be replaced in January by Lisa Bledsoe. The county received too many letters from the law firm for everyone. Harris County, and has administered that money along guidelines from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. One office that kept Gene Green in office was the office of Congressman Gene Green’s daughter, who represented the District 177. Cain replaced Wayne Smith, who carried the original legislation through the Texas Legislature to get the $36 million dollars of the settlement money allocated to Brazoria County.

Next year, this year the EPA closed their head. Scott Pruitt, with acting head Andrew Wheeler, and several positions at the sulfate EPA Region 6 have changed due to retirements.

The San Jacinto-Browne Waste Pit is the only EPA Region 6 site that has not been fixed. The EPA said that the Superfund Process and the Record of Decision have been set in stone, and will be followed to completion. The San Jacinto Bay Campus may be under new conditions and restrictions due to existing facilities.

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The San Jacinto College South Campus also had a groundbreaking ceremony on the College’s South Campus on Thursday, April 18th. The College plans to break ground on the new $135 million, the Central, North and South Campuses are undergoing new conditions and restrictions.

According to the Texas Workforce Commission, the need for engineers is approximately 20,000 new positions in the state each year. With the College’s new 74,000 square-foot Engineering and Technology Center, the College is expected to mark the construction of the Center in the fall of 2020.

“It’s time to start dealing, 2019s already in stock!”

San Jacinto College adds to new construction projects at two Campuses

The San Jacinto College Central Campus breaks ground on its new Welcome Center. Pundt left word. Mike Pundt, San Jacinto College Foundation Board member; Jeff McConnell, District Director, State Rep. Alleyne Smith, TX House District 154. Ten Zamarro, San Jacinto College vice president of local affairs, San United, San Jacinto College Foundation board member; Van Wigginton, San Jacinto College Central Campus president; Jeff Wagner, Mayor of Houston. Dr. Brenda Jones, San Jacinto College Chancellor; Dr. Bill Milbery, San Jacinto College North Campus provost; Keith Silver, San Jacinto College Board of Trustees Director; Dan Mims, San Jacinto College Board of Trustees Director; David Wheeler, San Jacinto College Board of Trustees member; Nat Crawford, San Jacinto College vice chancellor for marketing, public relations and government affairs. Joyce Zimmerman, San Jacinto College vice chancellor for student services; and Ruth Kelemen, San Jacinto College Foundation executive director of advancement. Photo credit: Andrea Vasquez, San Jacinto College marketing, public relations, and government affairs department.
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The report, "A Crisis of Convenience," claims that plastic pollution is primarily related to addressing the recycling and waste they produce.

"Unfortunately, across the board, the consumer goods industry has failed in its responsibility to eliminate single-use plastic crisis. We need to see accountability or recycling, to get the public to work as partners in this effort. The problem is too big for any one company to solve alone.

However, the current commitment to avoid single-use plastic crisis by businesses is primarily related to addressing recycling and waste they produce.

Other study findings include the fact that most people are not buying products that are not recyclable or not being recycled, and those that are recyclable or being recycled are not being consumed.

Reducing single-use plastic consumption is one of the few actions consumers can take to reduce the amount of plastic pollution. In addition, reducing single-use plastic consumption can also reduce the amount of waste that ends up in landfills or oceans.

More information on plastic pollution and measures you can take to help prevent plastic pollution can be found at www.greenpeace.org.
Travis students share Thanksgiving project

Melissa Lindsey’s fourth-grade students at Travis Elementary present a retelling of the First Thanksgiving for their families following a Thanksgiving Feast in the cafeteria. After reading the book ‘Molly’s Pilgrim’ by Barbara Cohen, students decorated clothepins like pilgrims or Indians, making a village display. Doping off the costumes they made and visiting every class, everyone was in. Thanksgiving is for (From left) Adrian Goues, Olivia Vasquez, Jaz Petitta, Kyle Kubata, Jade Wotinka, Madison Wingate, Khuri Faveroy, Dale Fitaft, Charlie Veilring, Audrey Merino, Austin Thomas, Rini Wheeler, Ashle Medina, Paul Hernandez, David Orlove and London Johnson.

Reverend John Moore installed as pastor at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church

Reverend John Moore was installed as pastor of Our Shepherd Lutheran Church of Crosby on Friday, November 11, 2018. Pastor Moore has served congregations in Indiana and Texas in the past, and more recently assisted in the outreach of Our Shepherd Lutheran Church in Houston. He is uniquely equipped to shepherd a growing congregation, sharing the Lutheran Church’s rich theological heritage with contemporary innovations through the gospel as given in the Bible.

Goose Creek CISD donates to Toys for Tots

Goose Creek CISD staff members donate to the Toys for Tots program to help make Christmas bright for families in need. Toys for Tots/Faith Family Church coordinated the toy drive, delivering collection boxes to schools, businesses and picking them up to prepare the toys for delivery to families. Pictured are (from left) Stella Gonzalez, Patricia Pena; volunteer Alicia Bryan; Elyz Chapa, assistant superintendent for human resources; Goose Creek CISD Police Chief Tony Alfaro; volunteer Elizabeth Roveten; Brenda Hernandez; volunteer Ryan Trimmel and Kim Barnes.
**ASK DIAMOND JIM**

Diamond Jim: “Will you give thanks this Thursday, or is it just another day off?”

This Thursday, many people will acknowledge and be thankful to someone who helped them during their lives such as a parent, and brother or sister, a boss who gave them an opportunity, a coworker or who shared them a better way to do something, or a teacher that had a positive impact in their life. Some people will see this Thursday as simply a day off of work or school and offer no appreciation for anything or anyone, and that is their choice to make. Believe it or not, there are even a few who might find the holiday above and beyond the need to help someone; they just say a little bit brighter, a little more special, or a little more meaningful.

Naturally everyone one, at some point in their life, has been helped in a tangible way by a friend who was down on their luck, a parent who actually helped us as well, or a kind person who shared a smile each year and some other times throughout the year that why person is helping someone out. It is because they truly care! Is it because they’re in need of something to eat or to drink? Or could it be that they were just feeling lonely or the need of some one to love them, and they were truly helped. I think this is the time of year when we should all do something special for someone else and for no other reason than it will make us feel good, be thankful, and not demanding; to be appreciated, and not entitled, to be humble, and not arrogant.

Personally, I am very grateful for every customer who has come through our doors during the past (nearly) 40 years. It is an honor to be of service to each of you. Whether you’re getting a watch repaired or you’re making a purchase service, it’s a recipe that we are giving you the opportunity to serve you as you are very much appreciated. “Thank You!”

Whatever Thanksgiving means to you, I hope you are close to friends or loved ones this Thursday who may very much appreciate this HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

Diamond Jim is a diamond dealer and president of NBE Jewels. See www.pineforestjewelry.com.

If you have questions pertaining to jewelry, watches, diamonds, precious stones, precious metals, and other jewelry-related matters, email me at pmills@pineforestjewelry.com.

**GALENA PARK ISD**

Exemplary Houston teacher receives statewide award

Not in Galena Park

Hugo Inoue has been selected by Humanitarian Teacher of the Year Award—East Region recipient. Inoue also received the 2018 Houston Area Teacher Award for Outstanding Early Career Teaching.

State Representative Ana Hernandez and Humanitarian Teacher Communications Office conducted a presentation at North Shore Senior High School Thursday, November 1. Inoue received a $5,000 check for his work and $550 for North Shore Senior High School to purchase instructional materials. Humanitarian Teacher presents annual state-wide awards to recognize excellence in teaching and recognize Texas classroom teachers who have made exemplary contributions in teaching, curriculum development and extracurricular programming. The Award for Outstanding Early Career Teaching recognizes exemplary contributions of young Texas classroom teachers who have completed three to five years of teaching experience in public schools.

“Education is, we have the amazing opportunity of teaching our students, giving them the opportunity to spark interest, break on their horizons and create their young minds,” said Inoue. “I work to build students up and give them the confidence they need to get out and succeed.”

“Teachers are on the front lines in shaping our world and preparing generation to lead our future,” said Hernandez. “Representative Hernandez’s Humble Classroom is a program designed to recognize the work of Texas teachers who helped them the confidence they needed to get out and succeed.”

Inoue was born in Tokyo, Japan and moved to the United States at the age of 14. Inoue graduated from Shore Senior High School. Inoue has been a teacher in the Galena Park ISD for 15 years. Inoue is currently a part-time teacher at North Shore Senior High School.

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**NORTH SHORE IN THE PLAYOFFS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

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Masturbah senior defensive back Addison Stewart picks up a fumble returning it back for a touchdown.

**HUMBLE, TX—**

Bass, TX—Today, three Houston ISD C. E. King Panthers were in the first playoff game against the Humble ISD C. E. King Panthers. The game was held at the Katy ISD’s beautiful Legacy Stadium.

The Panthers defeated the Katy Tigers 42-24.

The game was a part of the 2018 Football State Championships—2018 Football Conference AAAAA tournament. The next week the winner will play either the Katy Tigers or the Josenhins Eagles.

**SUMMER CREEK 29 – 28 ATASCOCITA 71**

Eagles began to pull away from the Falcon’s in the second quarter with 1:26 remaining. Atascocita’s Jaylin Smith eliminated C. E. King’s winning streak with a 2,391-yard run.

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TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN AIR PERMIT

PROPOSED AIR QUALITY PERMIT NUMBER 150465

APPLICATION: Contanda Greens Bayou Terminal LLC has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for an Air Quality Permit for the Greens Bayou Terminal.

This application will authorize construction of the Greens Bayou Terminal located at 2894 Penn City Road, south of Bryan, Texas 77803. The application is being processed in an expedited manner. The application was submitted by the applicant to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for review. The TCEQ has determined that the application is complete and will conduct a technical review of the application.

The drafted permit will be available for review at the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) regional office, the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) Houston regional office, and the Galena Park Library, 1500 Keene St., Galena Park, Texas 77547.

For more information regarding the application, please visit the TCEQ website at www.tceq.texas.gov or call the Public Education Program toll free at 1-800-687-4040.

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PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING

You may submit public comments, or request a public meeting or a contested case hearing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. After the deadline for public comments, the executive director will prepare a preliminary decision on the application. A public meeting about the application will be held if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application, if requested by an interested person, or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING

You may request a contested case hearing. A contested case hearing in a contested case hearing is a formal proceeding to resolve a dispute between a person who may be affected by the application and the agency. You may request a contested case hearing if you are an owner or an organization that owns the property, an organization that has an interest in the property or the air quality from the facility, or a person who is affected by the application or the air quality from the facility.

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