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Jacinto City's Library helping Galena Park

By Allan Jamail

The Jacinto City Library is providing in-person library services to Galena Park citizens because their library was forced to close due to the February freeze which busted water lines in its ceiling causing severe damage. As of now a re-opening date is not available. Galena Park residents can use a temporary Pop-Up library only on Wednesday's from 11am to 4 pm at 1500 Keene Street. Texas residents can get a free library card; check out books and pickup free craft projects.

Israel Favela, Branch Manager of the Jacinto City Library said, "We're excited to continue to provide services to the community, we welcome all new residents to visit us to learn about the services we provide. We've adopted a nightly disinfecting schedule for the toys in our George & Barbara Bush Family Place area to keep children safe and we're



The Jacinto City Library staff is standing with the new electronic application processor; it takes only a couple of minutes to get a free library card (The Knowledge Card). Applicants should bring a photo ID with proof of Texas residency.

L-R: Israel Favela, Branch Manager, Library Service Specialists Ann Limón & Ashley Almandarez and Elizabeth Martinez, Youth Program Librarian. The book shown, The House in the Cerulean Sea is part of the Gulf Coast Reads program. You can find more information on Gulf Coast Reads on the website <http://gulfcoastreads.org/about>, click on "home".

(Photo by Allan Jamail)

continuing our Curbside services for those that feel more comfortable using services that way. We're thankful Jacinto City has continued to support us as we reopened our doors to

the community following the closure due to the Covid-19 virus".

The current library building was built in 1992, as a memorial to former Jacinto City Mayor Albert



The Jacinto City Library at 921 Akron Street; open Monday-Thursday 10am-6pm - Friday 1-6pm - Saturday 10am-5pm. All patrons are to wear masks while visiting the library.

(Photo by Gil Hoffman)

"Bert" Holder. The city's first Librarian was Dorothy Bowyer a close friend of North Channel Star photojournalist Allan Jamail. Before Jamail became Jacinto City's mayor in 1987 he served as a City Councilman in 1973 with Mayor Holder. "Bert was a good forward thinking progressive mayor, he'd be honored to know the library is named after him,"

Jamail said.

The Jacinto City Branch Library is a cooperative effort between the City and Harris County Public Library. The city built and maintains the facility, while the county furnishes staff and materials. Phone (832) 927-5520 or visit on social media for more updates or jc@hclpl.net.

North Shore Senior High Junior Varsity Cheerleaders use pink to support National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

North Shore Senior High Junior Varsity Cheerleaders using pink to support National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Top row L - R: Courtney Powers (coach/sponsor) Shelby Perkins (manager), Natalie Quintero, Charlisa Clark, Jurney Isom, Valerie Martinez, Kayarra DeGrate, Mikeyla Limbrick, Taziya McDuffy (manager)

Bottom row L-R: Kaitlyn Camacho, Zoe Polk, Valerie Garcia, kimora jenkins (captain), Shakira Emerson (co-captain), Ki'Mora Thomas

(Photo by Allan Jamail)



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GP Yellowjackets swarm North Side Panthers 57 – 0

By Allan Jamail

Houston, TX. – Saturday, October 9, 2021 at HISD Delmar Stadium the Yellowjackets offense and defense under Head Coach Spiro Amarantos stung the Panthers with a barrage of touchdowns (TD's) and defensively shut them out.

As odd as it sounds the Jack-ets this year have won two homecoming games, their own plus spoiling the Panther's homecoming by winning it.

Defensively they've been effective in stopping both the run and pass plays by keeping the Panthers to zero yards on their run game and only allowing 25 yards passing. The defense plays as a solid unit with many standouts. This week defensive back Joe Christian Ayala (Jacinto City's Police Chief Joe Ayala's grandson) scored twice. He sacked the Panther's quarterback behind the goal for a 2 point safety and later intercepted a pass and made a 41 yard TD.

Amarantos' team looks like their more balanced on offense than last season, they're still lacking a consistent passing game which they must develop if they want to go deeper into the playoffs than the year before.



Joe C. Ayala, Yellowjackets defensive back sacks Panthers quarterback for a 2 point Safety. Later Ayala a senior also intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown. (Photo by Allan Jamail)

Their running game continues to be their strength making 329 yards with passing only 49 yards this game.

Offensively, TD's were made by: A'Marion

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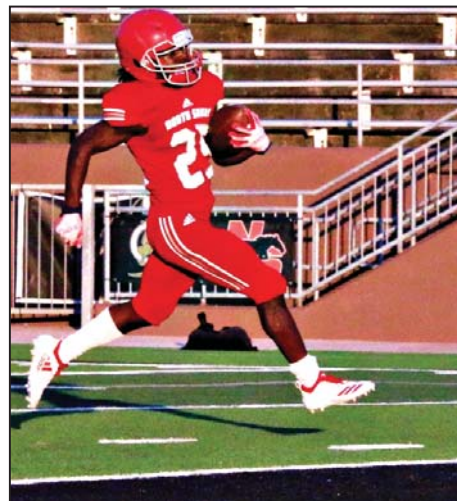
Mustangs race past Kingwood 56-0, JV red team dominates 44-7

Humble, TX. Thursday, October 7, 2021 at Turner Stadium Head Coach Jon Kay's Eastside boys made 8 touchdowns and a field goal to corral the Kingwood Mustangs 56-0 in district play. North Shore players, cheerleaders and Scarlet's dance team wore pink to support National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The NS Mustangs offense tallied up 462 yards; 254 yd's rushing and 208 yd's passing with 20 first downs. TD's were made by: David Amador-1, Jhalyn Bailey-2, Kaleb Bailey-1, Aubrey Broussard-1, Jonas Joseph-1, Xavier Owens-2. Carlos Dominguez kicked a field goal and the extra points. They've made 314 points this season.

North Shore has a brother duo on offense, senior wide-receiver Jhalyn Bailey and younger brother freshman quarterback Kaleb Bailey. Kaleb led the passing game, completing 78 percent of his passes for 109 yds and a TD and ran for a TD.

The defense is rock solid on the line forcing quarter-backs to have to hurry-up



#25 Demico Prince Junior Varsity (JV) Mustang scores TD against Kingwood JV. (Photo by Allan Jamail)

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their passes, his experienced linebackers and defensive backs give up few pass completions. The defense has only given up 88 points this season.

Kay's Junior Varsity (JV) red/white teams have some exceptionally talented players preparing to move up to

Varsity when their time comes. This week the JV red team dominated the Kingwood JV team, winning 44-7. (see JV TD photo)

North Shore 6-1 record plays a home district game with Summer Creek Bulldogs 4-2 record Thursday, October 14th at 7pm.

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OPINION

By Stephanie Swanson

League of Women Voters of Texas

Texans oppose
unjust
Gerrymandering

Austin, TX — Fair Maps Texas will be hosting a virtual press event as the 87th (3) Special Legislative Session gavel in on Monday. The press conference will feature a diverse group of Texans from across the State who have been impacted by our current gerrymandered maps, those who are not usually included at the table when maps are being drawn. These Texans will be speaking on the need for a fair and open districting process, one that fully considers the vital input of communities most impacted. These Texans are calling for better representation, for it's the same legislators that were elected under our heavily gerrymandered maps that are passing regressive policies that are hurting all people, especially poor and low-wealth Black, White, Hispanic, and Asian people.

In 2011, Texas drew maps that intentionally discriminated against people of color. The federal court that reviewed those maps noted the “exclusion of minority member and public input despite the minority population growth, the misleading information, the secrecy and closed process, and the rushed process.” Recently the same panel of judges stated, “Given the record produced in 2011, the State must implement a process that, by any reasonable definition, is ‘fair and open.’”

At this press conference, Texans will stand together and demand that the Legislature use a “fair and open” redistricting process and demand that the U.S. Congress pass all provisions of the For the People Act and the John Lewis Voting Rights Act, reforms desperately needed in order to protect the rights of voters in the redistricting process.

Fair Maps Texas is a nonpartisan reform effort aimed at fixing the broken redistricting system in Texas.

We are: ACLU TX, Clean Elections Texas, Common Cause Texas, Common Ground For Texans, League of Women Voters of Texas, March To The Polls, National Council of Jewish Women - Greater Dallas, Our Vote Texas, Texans Against Gerrymandering, Texas Civil Rights Project and Tex PIRG

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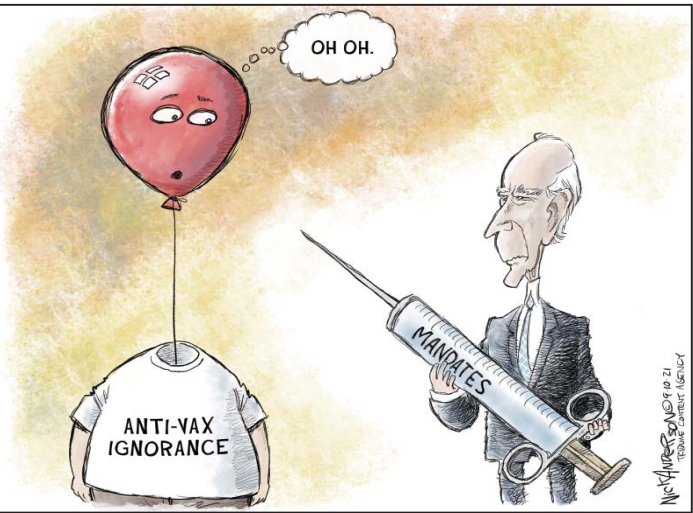
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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Gary Borders

Redistricting skirmish
continues in the Legislature

Along party lines, the Texas Senate passed a redistricting plan Friday that pits the only two Black members of Congress from Houston against each other and does not create any more minority-majority districts, reported the San Antonio Express-News. Attempts to amend the plan by Democratic legislators were all rejected by the redistricting map's principal author, state Sen. Joan Huffman, R-Houston.

The Texas House has yet to release any redistricting proposals for Congress during the third special session, which ends Oct. 18. If the House doesn't pass a redistricting bill, it's likely both chambers will have to return for a fourth special session this year, the Express-News reported.

STATE CLIMATOLOGIST:
TEXAS IS GETTING HOTTER

The state climatologist recently predicted that Texas will continue to get hotter and for longer periods of time during the next 15 years. In “Assessment of Historic and Future Trends of Extreme Weather in Texas, 1900-2036,” John Nielsen-Gammon predicted the average annual temperature in Texas will be three degrees warmer than the average from 1950-1999, and the number of 100-degree days could nearly double compared to 2000-2018.

The report, sponsored by Texas 2036, a nonpartisan nonprofit group named for the state's bicentennial in 15 years, indicates that the average coldest monthly temperatures will continue to rise, though that will vary across the state, as will rainfall predictions. Extremely severe weather is expected to increase.

“Storm surges from hurricanes will tend to be more severe because of



higher relative sea levels, and a possible increase in extreme hurricane intensity may further increase storm surge risk,” Nielsen-Gammon wrote.

OCTOBER IS BULLYING
PREVENTION MONTH

One in five children report being bullied, according to the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services. In Texas, at least 40% of those bullied have seriously considered suicide. The agency “provides caregivers the tools to empower their children to be anti-bullying champions and to get messaging out about bullying prevention” at GetParentingTips.com.

The content is designed to help parents and other caregivers to have conversations with their children about bullying. “The conversation to prevent bullying can start as early as when a child learns the difference between kindness and unkindness,” according to TDFPS.

NEARLY 1,000 DIED DUE
TO DRUNK DRIVING LAST
YEAR

A statewide impaired-driving campaign aims to cut the number of Texans killed in drunk driving crashes, according to the

Texas Department of Transportation. In 2020, 963 people in Texas were killed and 2,114 injured in alcohol-related crashes, according to TxDOT. Drinking and driving is completely preventable and can cause serious physical, emotional and financial consequences. Sober ride options include a designated driver, calling a cab or rideshare service, using mass transit or calling a sober friend.

TxDOT's Drive Sober, No Regrets campaign is conducting outreach events at college campuses across the state in conjunction with football season. The events include video testimonials of Texans who deal with the daily consequences of drunk driving, either as a survivor or offender.

COVID-19 CASES STILL
DROPPING

The number of new COVID-19 cases in the state is steadily dropping, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University, with 45,884 cases reported in the past week, along with 1,201 new deaths. Both categories are down more than 20% compared to the previous week. Lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations in Texas also continue to drop, with 6,730 reported Sunday by the Texas Department of State Health Services, a drop of 18% from the previous week.

The number of Texans fully vaccinated has crossed the 15 million mark, which is 51.6 percent of the state's total population.

ARTS COMMISSION SEEKS
'YOUNG MASTERS'

The Texas Commission on the Arts and the Texas Cultural Trust are seeking applications for the 2022 class of Young Masters. The program provides “exemplary Texas-based arts students” in grades 8-11 with financial assistance to pursue study in various areas of the arts, such as visual, literary, folk arts, music, dance, theater and media art. Those chosen as “Young Masters” receive grants of \$5,000 per year to further their studies. More information can be found on the TCA website: arts.texas.gov.

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THE
POSTSCRIPT

By
Carrie Classon

Generally
Good Habits

I am a person of generally good habits, which is why it is puzzling when I acquire a bad one.

Habits are probably the most important thing when it comes to having a happy life. I eat things that make me feel good and are good for me. I take my long walk every day. I do daily pushups (even though I hate them). I go to the doctor on a regular schedule, sleep a good amount every night. I haven't smoked a cigarette since I was in my 20s when it seemed like fun. I stopped drinking alcohol when I realized it wasn't doing anything positive for my health. All in all, I take a certain amount of pride in having good habits about things large and small.

Then I started getting up in the middle of the night and snacking.

This new habit is not a good one. I realize nocturnal noshing is not a life-endangering habit, but it amounts to eating an extra meal a day and, worse yet, I don't usually brush my teeth. I go back to bed and fall blissfully asleep immediately, full of peanuts and raisins.

The next morning, I wake and say, “Did I do that again?” And I did. I feel as if a second Carrie—a mischievous nighttime Carrie with no concern for either her teeth or waistline—is undermining my efforts to lead an orderly life.

After several nights in a row of doing this, I confessed to my husband. “Peter! I've been getting up in the middle of the night and eating peanuts and raisins!”

“You probably needed them,” he says. Peter is no help at all. If I started up on hard drugs, he'd probably tell me I needed them.

“But I don't!” I insist. “I've never done this before.” And it's true.

I don't know what has triggered this late-in-life, late-night bingeing, but I know that, when I'm doing it, it's very enjoyable. There's nothing haphazard about this—it is all quite deliberate. I sit in the dark in my comfy chair, looking out the window, seeing where the moon is in the sky, listening to middle-of-the-night sounds. I munch on my peanuts and raisins in a little wooden bowl. I have some ice water, sometimes a second small bowl, and then become overwhelmingly sleepy and go back to bed.

In the morning I say, “I did it again!”

“I didn't hear you,” Peter says. Peter was sound asleep.

“It was the middle of the night!” I tell him. “Why was I eating peanuts in the middle of the night?”

Today looks as if it will be the final day of serious renovations in our house. There are two men working at the moment and two more will arrive any minute, and after that, we should have our home—finally—to ourselves.

And maybe that will be the end of my peanut eating.

It sounds like an elaborate justification, but I am looking forward to the quiet—the kind of quiet I have in the middle of the night with just me and my little wooden bowl full of peanuts and raisins, the lights out, the house to myself. No banging or hammering or sawing or drilling. Just me and the quiet and a few illicit peanuts.

My daytime self disapproves. But my nighttime self says, “Take it easy, Carrie. It's not going to kill you. It's just a few peanuts in the middle of the night.”

Generally, I trust my daytime self. But maybe my nighttime self knows something I don't.

Till next time, Carrie
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CHARLOTTE'S
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By Charlotte Jackson



Make Your Mark

During the past 20 months, our community members have faced many of the same experiences as those all around the world. We became consumed with news as well as concern for our health as well as those in our lives. We have faced obstacles ranging from toilet paper shortages to searching high and low for COVID tests as well as vaccinations. As we have experienced thing situations, how have you reacted?

When faced with the various situations, did you lash out or did you learn to practice a little more patience? Had it not been for the months of working from remote locations, who knows how fast the virus would have spread? Yet while working from home, many individuals experienced depression from the isolation. When it was time to return to their workplaces, many people have dealt with anxiety.

These experiences have been seen in youth as well as children. For those who had been in daycare for years and then into school, they were accustomed to seeing other students all day. Many of the youth had been involved in sports as well as extra-curricular activities for years and suddenly were at home for hour upon hour. Think about how many birthdays, sleepovers and other plans were changed.

The older generation has missed many activities, and they have had to make major adjustments. Many of them have had to learn how to use technology and the hardest part has been having to learn without the guidance of their children and grandchildren.

For those who have needed to see a doctor for non-covid related illnesses or for elective surgery, life has changed. When I think about couples who experienced pregnancy as well as childbirth during this time, they deserve some type of award. Nothing about their pregnancies have been routine. For those diagnosed with a life-threatening illness, life has been more challenging than before. I cannot begin to imagine how many appointments have been rescheduled or cancelled. The way that hospitalizations and funerals have changed has certainly affected many.

During all these changes and challenges, how have you been leaving your mark?

Will others remember you as the grumpy employee who continually talked about “working long days” or will they remember you as the employee “who went the extra mile with a smile”? Will you be remembered as someone who took advantage of the time off and try to take advantage of the many free personal and professional development courses? Will you be remembered as someone who looked for every free distribution to help yourself or the one who looked for them to help others? Were you comfortable at home or were you busy helping others?

One of the things that I have learned during these times is that we never have problems. We always have opportunities to stretch our faith and build relationships.

Abbott agenda for 3rd Special Session



AUSTIN – Governor Abbott today issued a proclamation announcing that he will convene a third special legislative session at 10 a.m. on Monday, September 20, 2021. The proclamation identifies 5 agenda items for the third Special Session.

“The Texas Legislature now has the opportunity to redraw legislative and congressional districts in accordance with the new census numbers,” said Governor Abbott. “In addition to redistricting, there are still issues remaining that are critical to building a stronger and brighter future for all Texans.”

Agenda items for the third Special Session will include:

- Legislation relating to the apportionment of the State of Texas into districts used to elect members of the Texas House of Representatives, the Texas Senate, the State Board of Education, and the United States House of Representatives.
- Legislation providing appropriations from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA), Pub. L. No. 117-2.
- Legislation identical to Senate Bill 29 as passed by the Texas Senate in the 87th Legislature, Regular Session, disallowing a student from competing in University Interscholastic League athletic competitions designated for the sex opposite to the student’s sex at birth.
- Legislation regarding whether any state or local governmental entities in Texas can man-

date that an individual receive a COVID-19 vaccine and, if so, what exemptions should apply to such mandate.

- Legislation similar to Senate Bill 474 as passed by the 87th Legislature, Regular Session, but that addresses the concerns expressed in the governor’s veto statement.

Abbott Announces Additional Items For 3rd Special Session

AUSTIN – Governor Greg Abbott today submitted a message to the Secretary of the Senate identifying two additional agenda items for the Third Special Session that began Monday, September 20.

“These two additional agenda items are crucial to improving the quality of life for all Texans,” said Governor Abbott. “I look forward to working with my partners in the Legislature to pass these additional items that will lower property taxes and keep Texans safe.”

Additional agenda items for the Third Special Session include:

- Legislation providing additional property-tax relief for Texans.
- Legislation proposing a constitutional amendment to further protect the safety of the community, law enforcement, and victims, from accused criminals who may be released on bail, including by giving magistrates the discretion to deny bail under some circumstances to people accused of certain violent, sexual, or trafficking offenses.

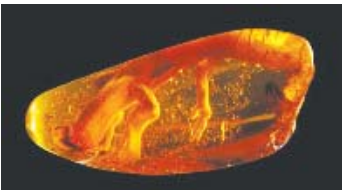
ASK DIAMOND JIM

Diamond Jim: “Is Amber really a gem?”



Amber is an organic gem. Organic gems are the products of living or once-living organisms and biological processes. Amber formed tens of millions of years ago, when sap from ancient trees hardened and fossilized. Amber is nature’s time capsule. This fossilized tree resin contains remnants of life on earth, all those years ago.

Amber is probably best known for its insect and other types of inclusions. Millions of years ago, when amber oozed from countless plants, the substance acted as a sticky trap for ants, bees, termites, and other insects. Flower parts, leaves, and pine needles are also typical amber inclusions, along with gas bubbles. Amber containing



larger animals like scorpions, snails, frogs, and lizards can be very valuable—especially if the animal “inclusions” are preserved intact.

Insects embedded in amber formed the basis of the movie “Jurassic Park.” The story centered around the cloning of dinosaurs from DNA found in dinosaur blood sucked up by prehistoric mosquitoes that were subsequently preserved in amber. The movie generated great interest in the gem. Even today, scientists and collectors alike treasure amber that contains suspended animal or plant fragments.

Amber comes in a variety of colors. The most familiar ones are yellow to orange, while a reddish color is rare. Some types of amber are found in the ground. Other types have been freed and carried by tides, ending up on beaches or near-shore areas. The Baltic coast bordering Germany, Poland, and Russia is still an important source of amber. Amber is sometimes called “gold of the North.” Its warm luster is featured in beads, carvings, pendants, and cabochons, as well as decorative items like cups, bowls, snuff boxes, and umbrella handles.

A related material, called copal, is also fossilized tree resin, but it’s far younger than amber, at less than a million years old.

Diamond Jim is a master jeweler, diamond dealer and precious metals broker of NTR Metals. Pineforest Jewelry has been a proud member of the IJO for many years. See more at: www.pineforestjewelry.com.

Thank you for reading the “Ask Diamond Jim” column and for supporting the North Channel Star Newspaper!

If you have questions pertaining to jewelry, watches, diamonds, precious stones, precious metals, and other questions related to the jewelry industry, email jmills@pineforestjewelry.com.

Yellowjackets swarm Northside,


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Kelly-2, Joe Ayala-1 interception TD, Jose Barrientos-1, Jonathan Gutierrez-1, Ivan Reyes-1 & Bernardo Vasquez-1. Jose Galarza kicked the Jackets extra points.


Coaching staff: Head Coach Spiro Amarantos, Assistant coaches, Steven Botello, Sam Houston IV, Johnathan James, Jeff

King, Chris Morales, Justin McNeese, Noe Pena, Flavio Recio, Ron Richmond, John Simms, Carlos Sosa & Ronnie Whigham.

The Jackets next play Houston’s Waltrip Rams in a home district game on Friday, October 15 th at 7pm. In district play they’ve won 3 and loss 1, with 4 games remaining.



He should get his Harley after all






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CHANNELVIEW ISD NEWS

Students of the Month- September



Back row, from left to right, Serenity Monique Umanzor Juarez (Cobb Elementary), Jesus David Torres (Endeavor High School), Eric Montes (Anthony Aguirre Junior High), Allannah Taylor Warren (Schochler Elementary), Front row, from left to right, Jorge Luis Sosa Paredes (Crenshaw Elementary), Seth Alexander Owens (Alice Johnson Junior High), Anahi Lopez, (McMullan Elementary), Marisol Ivette Gonzalez (Channelview High School), Evelyn Adamari Escalante (Brown Elementary), Madison Ray Laird (Kolarik Ninth Grade Campus). Not pictured: Dylan Lopez (Barret-Lee Childhood Center), Giselle Rose Paredes (De Zavala Elementary), Sophia Alessandra Tellez (Hamblen Elementary),

Eight Channelview ISD Students designated as College Board National Hispanic Recognition Program Scholars



Channelview High School Seniors being honored are: Brianna Mares, Grace Rodriguez, Jocybeth Manjarrez, Jonathan Diaz, Leslie Garcia, Maria Pizano, Marisol Gonzalez, and Melany Nava.

September 24, 2021—The College Board National Recognition Programs has recognized eight Channelview ISD students for their academic achievement after performing highly on the Preliminary SAT (PSAT) and/or Advanced Placement (AP) Exam.

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The College Board National Recognition Programs celebrates students who are underrepresented by recognizing their academic achievements and helping connect them with universities.

“This is such a prestigious honor for these students, and it showcases their commitment to their studies,” said Channelview ISD Interim Superintendent Dr. Don Beck. “To my knowledge these are the most students to have received this honor in one year at Channelview ISD. It’s a tremendous accomplishment for the students and the district.”

The College Board administers several college entrance exams such as the PSAT and SAT. The results allow for the College Board to recognize students who excel on these exams. In addition, it provides the opportunity for students to cite the accomplishment on their college and scholarship applications.

“These students are dedicated, well-rounded individuals who are worthy of this honor,” said Channelview High School Principal Robert Laird. “I am proud of each of these students and their teachers who have helped guide them to success. I look forward to what their future holds.”

Students were made aware of their scholar designation on Tuesday, August 31, 2021.

Kelsey-Seybold Clinic Celebrates North Channel Clinic Opening with Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting

Kelsey-Seybold Clinic providers and staff and the North Channel Area Chamber of Commerce celebrated the opening of North Channel Clinic with a ribbon cutting on Sept. 23. Kelsey-Seybold Clinic – North Channel providers and staff welcomed Chamber staff and members as they celebrated outdoors with refreshments that included specially designed cookies. Chamber members commented on the growth in the area and how the new North Channel Clinic fills a critical need in the community.



From left to right: Darnald Kimble Jr., ambassador, North Channel Area Chamber of Commerce; Stephanie Rosendahl, administrator, North Channel Area Chamber of Commerce; Yesenia Doyal, membership director, North Channel Area Chamber of Commerce; Margie Buentello, president and C.E.O., North Channel Area Chamber of Commerce; Adam Mitchell, M.D., managing physician, Kelsey-Seybold Clinic – North Channel; Jackie Baker, clinic administrator, Kelsey-Seybold Clinic – North Channel; Bianca Joseph, R.N., nursing supervisor, Kelsey-Seybold Clinic – North Channel; and Alvin Payne, regional administrator, Kelsey-Seybold Clinic – North Channel and Summer Creek clinics.

New clinic expands access to coordinated, evidence-based care for residents living near the ship channel

HOUSTON (Aug. 23, 2021) – Today, Kelsey-Seybold Clinic opens its 26th location in The Shops at Stone Park in the North Channel area. Kelsey-Seybold Clinic – North Channel, a 7,500-square-foot clinic, brings comprehensive care closer to area residents and their families and is one of six new clinics opening in 2021. The Kelsey-Seybold Clinic – North Channel opening follows two openings earlier this year at Memorial City and Lake Jackson.

Kelsey-Seybold Clinic – North Channel is located on the east side of Beltway 8 and Wallisville Road at 5820 E. Sam Houston Parkway N., Houston TX 77049.

“At Kelsey-Seybold, one of our goals is to find ways to make access to care more convenient for our patients. The new North Channel clinic helps bridge a gap for patients who live in this area but have had to travel to other clinic locations to receive care,” said Adam Mitchell, M.D., managing physician, North Channel clinic. “We are so excited to welcome new and current patients to this convenient location and look forward to taking care of them for years to come.”

The new North Channel clinic will continue Kelsey-Seybold’s expansion of coordinated, evidence-based care in the ship channel area, which is currently underserved and has limited options for primary care. Patients age five and older will have immediate access to two primary care providers. The clinic has room for up to four providers and has an on-site laboratory and X-ray, plus access to an extensive network of specialists throughout the Kelsey Seybold Clinic system including nearby Summer Creek and Pasadena clinics.

“When we build a Kelsey-Seybold Clinic location in a new community, it takes very little time for patients to decide that our model of coordinated care is what they want for themselves and their family members,” said Jacqueline Baker, clinic administrator at North Channel clinic. “We’re so excited to establish our practice in this community and look forward to greeting new and current patients to our beautiful, new clinic.”

The new North Channel location was designed by architects at Powers Brown Architecture. United Constructors was the general contractor.

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Mustang Jhalyn Bailey scores on a Wyndell Mitchell 35 yard pass.



#15 Kaleb Bailey scores on a quarterback keeper.

SHELDEON Special Education department postpones Tackle Dyslexia Night

Sheldon ISD and the special education department has decided to postpone the Tuesday, October 19 Dyslexia Night meeting to the spring. Please stay connected to the district's website for an updated date in spring of 2022 on this very important topic.

SHELDON ISD NEWS

Pink Out at Oct 1 KHS game recognizes breast cancer survivors

October is well known as Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Each year, King High School dedicates a football game to Pink Out. Students, parents and fans are encouraged to show up in their pink to raise awareness of this disease and support breast cancer survivors.

The district recognized survivors and Sheldon ISD staff members Elizabeth Carswell from King Middle School and LaShon Jackson from Garrett Elementary. Garrett Elementary School Principal Tacarra Williams presented each survivor with a small token of appreciation from the district during the pregame festivities.



C E KING PANTHERS WITH 6-0 RECORD

The King High School Panthers are in the middle of the season with a 6-0 standing. They won against Summer Creek on October 1 35-10. The next varsity football game is at 6 p.m. on Saturday, October 16 at Turner Stadium. The Panthers will take on Atascocita High School.



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