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## CHANNEL CURRENTS

### Trunk or Treat North Channel October 31

North Shore Rotary and Pct. 2 Adrian Garcia host a TRUNK OR TREAT night, Sunday, October 31 from 6:00 to 8:30pm at the Grayson Center, 13828 Corpus Christi.

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Info: 713-410-5352 North Shore Rotary.

### Extreme Machines at Crosby Church

Spooktacular Vendor Show at Extreme Machine Sunday Fall Festival! Extreme Machine Sunday, October 24th from 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Crosby Church is hosting our annual community-wide fall festival, Extreme Machine Sunday, on October 25, 2021. This event includes attractions such as: Extreme Auto Show, Craft Show, and Free Children's Activities, Trunk or Treating, Extreme Entertainment, Concessions, and much more.

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## Garcia unveils final Parks & Trails Plan

By Gilbert Hoffman

PCT 2 HARRIS COUNTY – Last Thursday, Oct. 14 Commissioner Adrian Garcia presented the completed Parks and Trails Plan to the community. This plan is not only meant to enhance the physical environment of the various parks and neighborhoods in Precinct 2, but also to weave a cohesive relationship between different neighborhoods through the precinct. The Commissioner has initiated an ambitious project, to study each community and present a Comprehensive Master Plan for enhancing the physical and quality of life aspects of its features. This includes roads, drainage, and other amenities as well as the park system.

The presentation of the



North Shore Rotary Park has new equipment, relocated from another Pct. 2 park. This is an example of improvements underway at existing Pct. 2 parks.



An "All Inclusive" park at James Driver Park in Aldine is an example of new thinking to accommodate persons with physical or cognitive disabilities.

Parks and Trails Final Plan was made through ZOOM, to an audience that totalled almost 100 participants. The presentation was made by Katie Coyne, project manager for the landscape planning firm

AsakuraRobinson. It was monitored by Jorge Bustamante, planning manager of Precinct 2.

After over a year of meeting with community stakeholders, the Precinct 2 Parks and Trails Plan is

complete. Through a collaborative process involving in-depth community engagement, research, and analysis, the Precinct 2 Parks and Trails Plan outlines how the parks and trails system will best

serve the diverse communities in Precinct 2. The Plan will guide the Commissioner and the Precinct 2 team in prioritizing investments, incorporating *Continued. See Parks & Trails, page 4*

## CHANNELVIEW DEFEATS P.MEMORIAL 56-17 IN HOMECOMING GAME

CHANNELVIEW, OCT. 15, 2021 – In Friday's league match, the host Channelview Falcons football squad scored a big 56-17 victory over the Pasadena Memorial Mavericks. By the end of the first quarter, the Falcons led by a score of 34-0. QB #1 Demetrias Charles led the Falcons to a thorough trouncing of the Mavericks.

In their next game, the Falcons clash with the Sam Rayburn Texans (Pasadena, TX) in a 6A Region III District 22 match, on Thursday, October 21. Channelview will attempt to move on its 4-4 season record. The Texans enter the match with a 4-3 record after their 34-6 league loss to South Houston.



No. 20 of the CHS Falcons evades Pasadena Memorial defenders and completes a 80 yard run for a touchdown, during the CHS Homecoming game on October 15.



CHS Senior Joseph Garcia (left) and Kailey Herrera are crowned King and Queen of the CHS Homecoming Court at Ray Maddry Stadium on October 15.

PHOTOS BY ANTHONY MIRELES. MORE HOMECOMING PARADE PHOTOS ON PAGE 2

## GP Yellowjackets Defense shuts down Waltrip Rams 28-0

By Allan Jamail

GALENA PARK, October 15, 2021 – Head Football Coach Spiro Amarantos' Yellowjackets (Jackets) kept HISD's Waltrip Rams scoreless for their 4th consecutive district win, 28-0. Jackets offense made 270 rushing yds, Sophomore Jordan Balderas was the leading rusher.

Their passing game isn't where it needs to be for them to go deep into the playoffs, completing 2 out of 8 passes for 12 yds, a 25 percent completion average. Senior Joe Ayala was named player of the game scoring on a 33 yd pass interception in 2 consecutive games and leading the team in tackles with 7.

Team Captains taking center field for the coin toss were Jacket seniors: Leo Garcia, Raymond Quintanilla, Jose Barrientos, A'marion Kelly & Bryan Charvarria.

Four TD's were made by offensive players A'marion Kelly-1, Ivan Reyes-1, and defensive players Joe Ayala-1 & Jonathan Renteria-1. Jose Galarza kicked the extra points.

The Jackets with a 5-2 record travel to Houston's Butler Sta-



#21 Joe Ayala Jacket Defensive Back intercepts a Ram pass, runs 33 yards for a TD. This was his 2nd TD interception in 2 weeks.

Ayala was named Player of The Game.

Photo by Allan Jamail  
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dium to play the Sharpstown Apollos for a 5A-2 Region III District 11 game on Thursday, October 21st. at 7pm.

## Mustangs breeze past Summer Creek 45-16

By Allan Jamail

NORTH SHORE, October 14, 2021 – GPISD Stadium: Head Coach Jon Kay's East-side Boys football team coasted to another district lopsided victory over HISD's Summer Creek Bulldogs 45-16.

Team Captains taking center field for the coin toss were Mustangs, Denver Harris, Evan Jackson, Xavier Owens and Joseph Richards.

Coach Kay has been unable to control some of his team players from committing Personal Foul Penalties; they committed 3 giving up 45 yards (yds). In a game that's obvious they have a weak non-threatening opponent like this one there's no excuse for lack of discipline emotional fouls. Offside's, offensive motion and pass interference fouls is normal and will happen to the best of teams, but not so with personal fouls. In a tight game this can mean a loss.

Six touchdowns (TD's) were made by, David Amador-1, Kaleb Bailey-1, Damon Ford-1, Rashaad Johnson-1 and Xavier Owens-2. Carlos Dominguez continues to have



Kaleb Bailey's long 54 yd. TD run.

Photo by Allan Jamail  
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his kicking game down making all 6 extra points and a 35 yd field goal. The offensive racked up 536 yards, 176 passing yds and 360 rushing yds.

Mustangs (7-1) game is Friday, Oct. 22, 2021 against their district neighbor C E King (6-1) at Panther Stadium at 7:00 PM.



## SHELDON ISD NEWS



**Meet the Webbs; Creating lasting traditions in Sheldon**

Eddie and Olivia Webb originally met at what was then C.E. King Junior High. Olivia was in the eighth grade and Eddie was in the seventh. They would see each other at school and around in the community, but Eddie was more into sports and kept with his football friends and Olivia was more into fine arts and science. Olivia would go on and graduate from C.E. King High School in 1985 and Eddie in 1986. After graduation, Eddie joined the military and Olivia went to college and became a chemist. Years later they reconnected through social media, developed a friendship and eventually got married. Olivia Webb is now a science teacher for the STEM program at King High School. Eddie is a proud member of the military for 35 years now. He is a Chief Warrant Officer 5 and served as a test pilot for the US Army.

Eddie and Olivia are passionate about Sheldon ISD and want to share the traditions that they grew up with to the next generation. Olivia's daughter, Elisa, is an Early College High School junior set to graduate next year with a high school diploma and associate's degree in communication from San Jacinto College. They have been a part of the Sheldon community for much of their lives. They are at every football game to watch Elisa on the field with the Pantherettes and to cheer on our Panthers to victory. The Webbs are a strong example of Sheldon ISD's motto, "Every Child, Every Day."

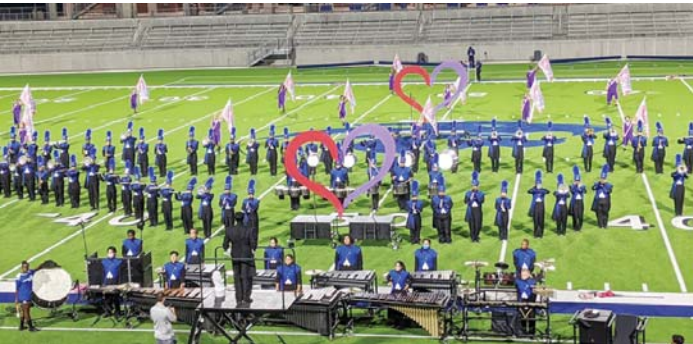
### Sheldon celebrates College Week

Sheldon ISD designated October 12-15 as College Week. Students participated in dress-up days to symbolize planning ahead for their next steps. The concept of College Week will last far beyond October 15. Students have learned valuable information this week about how to apply for college as well as many high school students had an opportunity to speak to college and military representatives during a college fair on October 14. Sheldon ISD's mission is to personalize learning opportunities for students that prepare them for a life journey upon graduation.



### Panther Band showcases musical talents

On October 7, the King High School award-winning marching band performed for fellow students, parents and community members during its annual Band Showcase. The marching band presented its 2021 UIL contest program with spectacular performances from the band, drumline and color guard.



### Sheldon recognizes personnel services department for hard work

Texas Governor Greg Abbott issued a proclamation for October 13, 2021 as Texas Education Human Resources Day. Sheldon ISD recognizes and celebrates the hard work and dedication of its personnel services department. The department includes Executive Director Marcia Herrera, Specialist Lisa Wooden, Generalist Mayra Gonzalez and Benefits Specialist Kristian Vitales.



### Join in the fun and show your Sheldon Spirit

With illegal and destructive challenges circulating around social networking sites nationwide, Sheldon ISD has a year-long challenge for the community. Let's partner together to show school pride, unity and foster good relationships by taking over our social media channels using #SheldonSpirit

Each month, schools will focus on a positive character trait and share on social media by using #SheldonSpirit and tagging @SheldonISD in all social media posts. The district uses Twitter, Instagram and Facebook. However, our community has the power to influence in a positive manner wherever on whatever channel you use.

Earlier in the fall, Sheldon ISD shared with families news of a viral challenge being spread around TikTok that encourages destructive behavior. This is something the district is treating very seriously as this is a crime. Students who participate in this could face criminal charges in addition to school discipline. Please talk with your child about making appropriate choices in and outside of school as these choices affect their journey in Sheldon ISD and beyond.

## CHANNELVIEW ISD NEWS

Here are views of the Homecoming Parade last Thursday night, and activities on the field of the Homecoming on Friday night. Photos by Anthony Mireles.



Alessandra Trevino (left) and Stanley Barbara dance on the field during the entrance of the 2021 CHS Homecoming Court on October 15.



The Channelview High School Cheerleaders perform a jumping routine during the 2021 CHS Homecoming Parade on October 14 at Ray Maddy Memorial Stadium.



CHS Sophomore Eric Argueta walks down Sheldon Road with his hands in the air during the 2021 CHS Homecoming Parade on October 14.



CHS Assistant Principal David Myrick celebrates with CHS Freshman Diara Rusk while firing a t-shirt cannon into the homecoming crowd on October 15.



Members of the Channelview Falcons Varsity Football Team pose with the Channelview Cowboys Youth Football Team during the CHS Homecoming Parade on October 14.

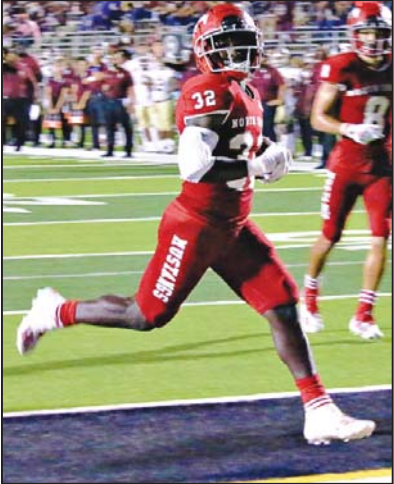


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Mustang #8 David Amador TD on a 66 yd. pass play from QB Wyndell Mitchell. (Allan Jamail Photo)



Mustang Xavier Owens scores his 2nd TD. (Allan Jamail Photo)



Mustang Rashaad Johnson mows down defenders crossing the goal. (Allan Jamail Photo)

# GP Yellowjackets Defense shuts down Waltrip Rams 28-0

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#5 Jonathan Renteria Jacket Special Team player returns a 48 yard punt return for a TD. (Photo by Allan Jamail)



#11 Ivan Reyes Jacket quarterback runs through Rams for a 5 yard TD. (Photo by Allan Jamail)

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## CHARLOTTE'S WEB

By Charlotte Jackson



## Living Your Dream

For thousands of young boys, the dream is to play football. Parents are quick to sign them up for flag football as well as football camps. Visit any of the local high school football stadiums in the fall and you cannot help but feel the excitement. For those who are fortunate enough to live in an area with a college football team, the excitement is even more intense.

It is safe to say that of those who play for their school or in an area private league, there are plenty of boys who dream of playing for a college team. Many parents encourage their sons to play and prayerfully earn a college scholarship. They are excited and anxious at the same time. Their families and friends who were there to support them through the years are now scrambling to attend college games all around the United States. It is common to see the true fans wearing a t-shirt representing a college team in another state.

From college, there are many who hope to play professionally in the future. Can you imagine what it is like to be one of those who makes it to the National Football League? Suddenly, not only family and friends but almost anyone who graduated with them or watched them play in high school is now a fan of the team they play for. I myself am guilty of watching televised games looking for a young man who played for North Shore and even flipping the channel to see if their former teammate is playing on another channel. During the 14 years that North Shore's Cory Redding came home to the community to host his 3D Football Camp, I was not only there to volunteer and see the other guys come home to help, but excited to see the faces of the youth attending camp. Some of my fondest memories are of watching those guys grow up and play for North Shore and they would come up to me and tell me they remembered me from the summer camps. I love to see young people live their dreams.

Last weekend was the Louisiana State University (LSU) Homecoming Game. The week was filled with excitement and as crowds gathered, perhaps one of the most exciting parts of the week was seeing alumni groups getting to connect. I think it was even more exciting since COVID kept everyone away last year. There were all sorts of gatherings happening throughout the campus and the city of Baton Rouge. Can you imagine what it must have been like to not only plan to be there, but to be celebrating your 30th Homecoming Weekend?

LSU invited a graduate who after LSU, played professional football for several years to come and do the official coin-toss to start the game. I know this man was excited yet, it was more than just him. As he walked onto the field, you could see the pride and feel the excitement even if you were having to watch from home. His elderly parents, his only child and a stadium full of fans watched as Marc tossed the coin. The game was intense all the way to the victory in the last few minutes. The satisfaction of living his dream of coming home and still being an active participant in the game is something he will never forget.

## ASK DIAMOND JIM

**Diamond Jim: "Are yellow and orange color diamonds genuine diamonds?"**

Mined yellow gem diamonds are the most common of the fancy-color diamonds, while orange diamonds are among the rarest when they have unmodified hues. Both categories owe their coloration to atomic-level lattice defects associated with nitrogen impurities in the diamond structure.

Among fancy-color diamonds, those with saturated blue, green, and red colors are the rarest and generally the most highly valued. Over the last decade, however, diamonds with pure hues in these colors have made up less than one-tenth of one percent of all diamonds examined at GIA (Gemological Institute of America), making them virtually unattainable in the marketplace.

Yellow and orange diamonds owe their color primarily to nitrogen impurities that are incorporated in the diamond lattice during growth deep in the earth. Nitrogen is the most common impurity in natural diamond due to the very similar atomic radii of nitrogen and carbon atoms, as well as the relative abundance of nitrogen in the growth environment. If nitrogen is present when diamond grows, it will inevitably be incorporated.

During the last decade, GIA has examined several hundred thousand naturally colored diamonds with yellow or orange hue components, more than two-thirds of which had pure, unmodified yellow hues. In stark contrast to yellow diamonds, which are by far the most common fancy color, less than one-tenth of a percent of the stones examined over the same period had pure, unmodified orange hues.

Many very large and famous yellow and orange diamonds have been unearthed and sold for strong prices at auction. One of the largest yellow diamonds is the 407.48 ct Fancy Deep brownish yellow (and Internally Flawless) Incomparable diamond, discovered in the Congo.

The largest is The Orange, a Fancy Vivid orange diamond of unknown origin weighing 14.82 ct that sold at auction in 2013 for US\$2.4 million per carat, a record price at the time. Another well-known orange diamond is the Pumpkin, a 5.54 ct Fancy Vivid orange stone from the Central African Republic purchased the day before Halloween in 1997 for US\$1.3 million.

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OBITUARIES

SHIRLEY JEAN TIPPS PANNELL

Shirley Jean Tipps Pannell passed away on Wednesday, October 13th, 2021, in Houston, Texas, surrounded by her family. She was born January 15th, 1950, in Henderson, Texas to the late Bradford Gail and Zera Mae Stafford Tipps. She graduated from Henderson High School in 1968. After graduation she worked as a nursing assistant at the nursing home her grandmother lived in, and later worked on the factory floor that made Anderson-Hickey office furniture where she operated the blast furnace. She would



then meet the love of her life and spend the next 46 years being a wife and mother. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of almost 46 years W.R. "Sonny"

Pannell, and brother Billy G Tipps of Henderson, Texas. She leaves behind her son Rodney Pannell, stepdaughter Becky Dunkerson and husband Randy, their children Kolten and Kirsten Dunkerson, and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

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EDDIE DON SLAUGHTER

Eddie Don Slaughter, 79, of Crosby, Texas, went to his heavenly home on Friday, October 8, 2021. He was born on July 26, 1942 in Corpus Christi, Texas to Woodrow Burton and Dorothy Nell Slaughter. He married the love of his life, Betty Jean Allen on August 11, 1962 and together they were blessed with five children, Tammy, Nancy, Cynthia, Ricky, and Deborah. Eddie was a firm believer in the Lord; and was a faithful member and an Elder for 2nd Street Church of Christ in Channelview. Eddie was a loving husband, father, Paw Paw, brother, and friend who will be dearly missed.

Eddie was preceded in death by his (parents) Woodrow and Dorothy Slaughter; (sister) Darlene Landrum; (brother) Darrel Slaughter; (daughter) Deborah Annette Fletcher; (granddaughter) Melinda Sue Johnson; and (son-in-law) Dwayne (Kojak) Hayes.

He is survived by his wife Betty of 59 years; children, Tammy Johnson and husband Dwayne,



Nancy Hayes and husband Marty, Cynthia Hayes, and Ricky Slaughter and wife Linda, son-in-law, Steve Fletcher; grandchildren, Darrel Hayes and wife April, Michael Hayes, Eric Hayes and wife Elizabeth, Shelby Fletcher, Glenna Hayes, Katelynne Fletcher, Phillip Hayes and wife Hanan, Bradley Hayes and wife Denise, and Brandon Fletcher; great-grandchildren, Eric Hayes Jr., Elijah Hayes, Ethan Hayes, Malachi Hayes, Carson Lewis, Raelynn Halt, Delilah Sharp, and Jáázaniah Hayes; brother, Lonnie Slaughter and wife Cyndy; and a host of extended family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit with the family from 5:00pm to 8:00pm on Friday, October 22,

2021 at Sterling White Funeral Home. Funeral services will begin at 10:00am on Saturday, October 23, 2021 also at Sterling White Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Sterling White Cemetery.

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CHANNELVIEW ISD NEWS

Students of the Month- October



Students of the Month. They enjoyed their luncheon this past Friday, October 15, 2021 and our Board Members will honor them with a certificate and medal this Tuesday at our monthly meeting.

October: Back row, from left to right: Jason A. Pastor ( Endeavor High School), Jailen T. Jones (Anthony Aguirre Junior High), Emma L. Murphy (Alice Johnson Junior High), Unika C. Fernandez (Kolarik Ninth Grade Campus), Angela R. Saldivar (Channelview High School). Front row left to right: Jose D. Medina (Brown Elementary), Roberto Garcia Lemus (DeZavala Elementary), Jack E. Lemus (Hamblen Elementary), Isabel M. Garcia ( Crenshaw Elementary), Mayerli N. Regalado (McMullan Elementary), Elicia J. Rodriguez (Schochler Elementary), Anthony W. Rixon III ( Cobb Elementary). Not pictured: Julian J. Hernandez (Barret-Lee Childhood Center),

Pct. 2 Parks & Trails Plan,

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best practices for programming and design, and help create and maintain the best parks and trails for the Precinct 2 community.

In his welcoming remarks, Commissioner Garcia called parks "A Place to Celebrate Community." He said Parks and trails in Precinct 2 provide opportunities for communities to safely come together, play, exercise, and connect with nature. Now more than ever, parks are a vital resource for all residents.

Garcia spoke about improvements that have already been made to existing parks, and plans for further development of the whole system. He was especially enthusiastic about the "All Inclusive" park being built at James Driver Park in the Aldine area, where adults and children with physical or cognitive disabilities will be able to participate in

outdoor activities. He said his goal was to make other parks inclusive, as well.

Ms. Coyne presented the Goals & Objectives in the Parks plan. She said that parks should be designed to be (1) Safe; (2) Accessible and Connected; (3) Healthy; (4) Culturally Relevant; (5) Engaging; (6) Environmentally Resilient; and (7) Economically Resilient.

In developing the Plan, AsakuraRobinson used 24 focus groups, 3 walking tours, 2 virtual community events, and 5 weeks of social media, yard signs and other means to engage residents. The Community Survey had over 900 responses, Coyne said. High priorities in the responses included accessibility, parking, clean restrooms, more lighting, more seating, more security, and trail markers. Other suggestions included food trucks, emergency call sys-

tems, and interactive programs.

The Parks and Trails Plan was presented in a book of 137 pages, and a Power Point slide show. The plan went into great detail about methodology of the study, evaluation of existing parks, recommendations for their further development, and opportunities for new parks and trails within the precinct. A section of the Plan included Design Guidelines for future developments. Goals were defined as both short term and long term, and both local, neighborhood and precinct-wide.

Commissioner Garcia said that he was currently making an inventory of available vacant land in the precinct, with the possibility of developing more parks and trails. He also indicated that the plan will be used to improve and renew features of existing parks and trails.



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