

News For The Residents of Longwood

Cypress Assistance Ministries School Supplies Needed

281-955-7684

Families of hundreds of school-aged children in the Cypress/ Northwest Houston area are depending on CAM to assist them with necessary school supplies for their children. These start-up supplies can be impossible to fit into an already strained budget. Your donations of the following would be greatly appreciated:

- pocket folders with brads
- washable markers
- large & small packages manila paper
- large & small packages construction paper
- pencil boxes
- · scissors and rulers
- new socks and underwear in all sizes

For the Food Pantry, donations of the following will help families with children home for the summer:

- peanut butter & jelly
- Cold cereal

• pasta

- snack foods
- Spaghetti Os
- Donations can be made Monday through Wednesday from 10AM – 6PM and Thursday through Saturday from 10AM – 3PM.

For a description of the services and volunteer opportunities at Cypress Assistance Ministries, please see our web site, www. cypressassistanceministries.com

If you need further information, please give us a call at 281-955-7684 and ask for Kelly or Lisa.

> Don't want to wait for the mail? View the current issue of the Longwood Letter on the 1st day of the month at www.PEELinc.com

Cancer Counseling, Inc Support Group Comes to Cypress

A support group for cancer patients and caregivers is beginning on Thursday, June 14 at 7 PM at Messiah Lutheran Church in Cypress, 11522 Telge Road, one-half mile north of Highway 290. The group will be led by licensed therapists from Cancer Counseling, Inc, a non-profit organization located near the Medical Center, 713-520-9873. Messiah Lutheran is hosting a satellite group of Cancer Counseling for folks in the Cypress area who need some support and who don't need another drive to the Medical Center. The group will be ongoing, meeting on the 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of the month. The meetings are FREE, and all people in the community who are dealing with cancer are invited. Questions? Call 281-890-3013, and ask for Lynette.



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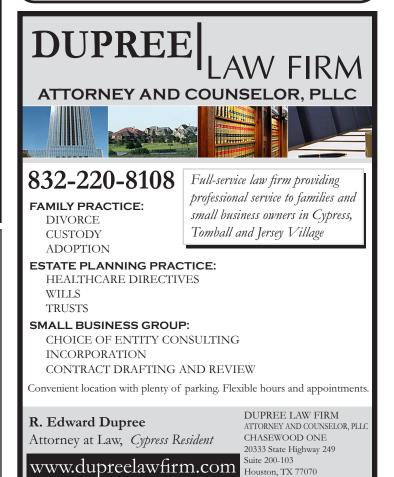
I am William Mantey. I am starting a car wash business for the summer. The price is \$10.00 and \$5.00 for vacuuming the inside. I am trying to save for the future.

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Newsletter Article Submissions

Interested in submitting an article? You can do so by emailing <u>longwoodletter@peelinc.com</u> or by going to http:// www.peelinc.com/articleSubmit.php. All news must be received by the 9th of the month prior to the issue. So if you are involved with a school group, scouts, sports etc – please submit your articles for Longwood Letter. Personal news for the Stork Report, Teenage Job Seekers, special celebrations and military service are also welcome.



Upscale Outlet Center Scheduled To Open Spring 2008

Submitted by: Amanda McCumber

Construction has started on Houston Premium Outlets. The 430,000 square-foot outlet is on 75 acres. The property is located in Cypress off of U.S. Highway 290 between Mason Road and Fairfield Drive. The developer is NJ- based Chelsea, a division of Simon, the leader in the outlet industry based on its proven concept of Premium Outlet Shopping. The center will be a single-level, village-style project with a southwest architectural theme. Premium Outlets will house 120 outlet stores and will feature high-quality designer and name brands serving the area's permanent population as well as visitors to the area.

Houston Premium Outlets is estimated to bring 800 to 1,000 jobs to the Cypress area and is projected to generate millions of dollars in sales tax and real estate property tax revenue. To the east of this project, a 100 acre project, Fairfield Towne Center, is being developed by the Simon Community/Lifestyle Center Division. This 800,000 square foot project is slated to open fall 2008/spring 2009. Both projects combined will create over 1.2 million square feet of high quality retail space in this corridor.

Teenage Job Seekers

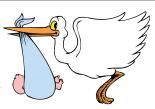
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Attention Teenagers

The **Teenage Job Seekers** listing service is offered free of charge to all Longwood teenagers seeking work. Submit your name and information to <u>longwoodletter@peelinc.com</u> by the 9th of the month!

Stork Report

If you have a new addition to the family please let us know by emailing *longwoodletter@peelinc.com* and we will include an announcement to let everyone know!





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Cy-Fair College, "Perspective"

Prestigious Piper Professor Recipient is Jeff Edwards

Cy-Fair College Economics Professor Jeff Edwards is considered one of the best in Texas having recently been named a 2007 Piper Professor. This Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation honor is one of the most prestigious honors among Texas colleges and universities. Edwards is one of only 15 professors to receive the award, which is given in recognition of superior teaching at the college level. He is also one of six North Harris Montgomery Community College District winners of the Piper Professor Awards since its inception in 1958 and he is Cy-Fair College's second Piper Professor since the campus opened in 2002. His wife Susan Edwards was the first Cy-Fair College honoree. Edwards has also earned the Cy-Fair College's Faculty Excellence Award and numerous Phi Theta Kappa honors, including the society's most prestigious Mosal Award.

Two Children's Summer Shows Set

Mark your calendars for two children's summer shows – "If You Take a Mouse to School" set June 25 – July 7 and 'Tite Rouge set Aug. 6 – Aug.18. For tickets and information on these performances, call 281-290-5201 or go online to www.cy-faircollege.com/goto/ cfcboxoffice.

Self-Portrait Submissions Wanted

Get ready to submit your self-portrait for the Bosque Gallery's first ever open call self-portrait exhibition for all ages, all experience



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levels, all mediums. Submissions will be accepted from noon to 7 p.m. June 7, June 12 and June 13 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 14. Exhibition dates will be June 19 – July 12 in the Center for the Arts Bosque Gallery. All information and guidelines are posted at www. cyfaircollege.com/bosquegallery or contact the gallery committee chair, Suzanne Shield-Polk at 281-290-3252.

Teens driver's education available this summer

Summer driver's education courses for teens ages 15 to 17 are available at 4 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursdays July 30 through Aug. 23. The in-classroom driver's education course covers road rules, road signs, and laws to prepare the teens for the Department of Public Safety's written exam. Other topics are car maintenance, effects of drugs and alcohol, laws and penalties for drinking and driving, emergency situations, basic driving procedures, road rage, and insurance. Parents are responsible for the in-car instruction. Students are required to purchase the Texas Traffic Safety Education Student Manual, which is available at the campus bookstore. Call 832-482-1043 for information.

What's L.I.F.E. Like in June?

The Learning, Inspiration, Fellowship and Enrichment (L.I.F.E.) programs are free and held Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in the Cy-Fair College Branch Library (Room 131.) June programs include fitness (*Continued on Page 5*)



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success, Qigong, Dance Salad performance and online buying and selling tips. Call the library at 281-290-3213 for L.I.F.E. program information or check the library web page online at http://cfclibrary. nhmccd.edu.

Library Offers Summer Reading Program, Free Computer Classes and Book Clubs

The Harris County Public Library Cy-Fair College Branch's 2007 Summer Reading Program includes storytime, movies, crafts, a computer kids program, a picnic, performers and more. The library also offers free computer workshops, including a family-friendly class. Topics range from basic computer functions to introductions to the Internet and various software programs. A variety of monthly book clubs are available including mystery, women of the world, democracy, and sports page. There are plenty of youth programs with activities and book clubs for teens and storytime for younger children. Go online to http://cfclibrary.nhmccd.edu for information.

Summer Vacationing Safety Tips ...

Before you leave, it's always a great idea to:

- Have newspaper and mail stopped or regularly picked up
- Ask a trusted neighbor to check on your home
- Set timers on interior lights to deter burglars
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Garage Doors Certainly are "Beasts of Burden"

Submitted by Bill Cook

One of the most ignored and overlooked maintenance components of your home is your garage door and opener. These "beastsof burden" are frequently ignored, neglected and taken for granted...that is until they stop working.

An average two-car garage door has nearly forty moving parts and weighs approximately 300 pounds. When in the up position, the door is usually 8 feet above the floor with your second most expensive investment parked directly underneath. Last year approximately 20,000 garage door related injuries were treated in America's emergency rooms.

Given these facts, proper maintenance and repair should be a higher priority on our never-ending "to do lists".

Basic routine maintenance should be performed every six months to maximize performance and extend the life of the moving parts of your garage door(s). While repairs should be left to the professionals, the following activities should be completed every six months: Door:

- 1. Lubricate hinge joints with a silicone-based lubricant. Be careful in selecting a product as many common spray lubricants are alcohol-based and can actually dry out moving parts.
- 2. Do not lubricate track and rollers. This common misconception only serves to attract dust particles and cause further wear.

While it does appear to be a short-term fix, over that short time, problems will become worse.

3. Release the door from the opener by disengaging the trolley (pull the red string down).* Raise the door to the halfway point. A properly balanced door should remain in that position. If the door falls or rises on its own this is a symptom of spring failure. Improperly balanced garage doors can cause opener and/or door damage. * Raise and lower the door manually. The door should require no more than ten pounds of force to raise. This is the maximum weight residential openers are designed to raise. Clacking, screeching or popping sounds also indicate moving parts failure. *Please Do Not attempt any repairs as certain garage door components can cause serious injury!

Opener:

- 1. Chain and belt drive openers should have a light coating of silicone-based lubricant sprayed on the boom (bar from the motor unit to the door) twice per year.
- 2. If the system has safety eye sensors (located at the bottom of the door tracks), make sure these are properly aligned and free of dust and debris. An obstruction could stop the opener from closing the door.

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POWER SURGES to your home can severely damage the electronics of electric door openers. Should your opener operate erratically, DO NOT attempt to continue using it as it may damage your garage door.

It is always wiser to error on the side caution concerning this large, heavy moving wall in your home.





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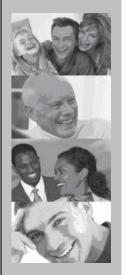
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Summer Camps at Cypress Christian School

Cypress Christian School will once again host summer camps for children and adults in the community.

Camp Invention - June 4 - 8: This is a week-long summer enrichment program in the fields of science, mathematics, history, and the arts for children entering grades 1 - 6.

Computer Explorers Summer Camp – June 11 – 15: During this week-long summer camp, elementary students will discover how to become Master Builders with hands-on exploration of engineering, construction, and programming.

High Touch - High Tech Science Camp - June 18-22: This is a one-week session that brings a child's imagination to life as he/she enjoys a variety of interactive, science-related activities. It will be an inspiring week of fun and learning!

St. Thomas University Summer Reading Enrichment Program – **June-August:** CCS will host this program again this summer. It is scheduled to run from June to early August and is available to children and adults.

Sports Camps – June-July

 \bullet Volleyball Camps – Most Mondays and Fridays from June 4 through July 30

Students of all grade levels are encouraged to attend to improve skill levels and knowledge of the game.

All grade levels through grade 8 (2007-2008) - 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. (Students in grades 6-8 can qualify for the Advanced session upon recommendation by the Coach)

Grades 9-12 (2007-2008) - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

• **Basketball Camps** - The main purpose of the camps is to teach the fundamentals of dribbling, shooting, passing, and defense, while

also developing self-confidence and a positive mental attitude.

• **CCS Basketball Camp 1**, June 18–21, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Camp 1 is for students entering 2nd- 6th)

• CCS Basketball Camp 2, June 25 – 28, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Camp 2 is for students entering 7th-12th)

Sports Quest Soccer Camp

- June 25 – 29, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.



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The Pearl Days Bus Trip to the Museum of Fine Arts Houston

The Pearl Fincher Museum of Fine Arts-Cypress Creek is offering northwest residents a bus excursion to the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston on Friday, June 29, 2007.

The MFAH is currently showcasing several exhibits including: The Great Wall of China: Photographs by Chen Changfen, Arms and Armor from the Ancient World and Fit for a King: English Silver from the Collection of Geroge S. Heyer, Jr.

Participants will have the opportunity to attend a private docent-conducted tour of the exhibition at 10:30 a.m. as well as the noon Lunchtime Tour of Highlights of the European Galleries.

The bus leaves the parking lot behind the Cypress Creek Christian Church/Barbara Bush Library at 6815 Cypresswood Drive promptly at 9:00 a.m. Participants must be 50 years of age or older to ride the bus. If you are under the age of 50, we encourage you to carpool and meet the bus at MFAH. The Pearl Days Bus Trip is sponsored by the Volunteer organization for The Pearl Fincher Museum of Fine Arts-Cypress Creek. A \$5.00 non-refundable donation to The Pearl Fincher MFA will reserve your seat.

It's your museum! The renovation process of turning what once was the Harris County Library into a world class museum of fine arts is underway. Don't miss your chance to become a part of this exciting time. Participating in Pearl Days is one way you can show your support of our new museum. Don't miss the bus! Reserve your seat today by calling Laura Barousse at 281-370-5474 or Judi Redilla at 281-469-3434.

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Outdoor Play Is Key To Healthy Child Development

(NAPSA)-In the past, most kids spent the bulk of their play time outdoors, socializing and exercising in backyards, at playgrounds and parks. With technology advances and the ever-growing amount of cable and Internet content, children now are more likely to be found plopped in front a television or computer screen than exploring and interacting with the natural world. The contemporary child's play environment has changed dramatically and not all the effects are positive.

According to the American Association for the Child's Right to Play, playing outdoors is more than just a joy of childhood. It is essential for both the mental and physical well-being of childrenoutdoor active play promotes cognitive development, encourages creativity and keeps children moving. In fact, research has shown that children who actively play outdoors during early childhood have a tendency to be smarter, to score higher on tests and to exhibit more creativity.

The good news for parents-the best learning environment for children may be right in the backyard. The backyard provides a great outlet through which children can nurture creativity, develop social and cognitive skills and get physical exercise. It's a natural environment for kids to explore and isn't too far from supervision. Follow these tips to design a kid-friendly, playful yard. **Sun vs. Shade** - Where does your yard receive the most sun? Play areas should be positioned where shade is available during the hottest times of day.

Specialized Play Areas - Outdoor playcenters-complete with slides, swings, climbing walls and sandboxes-are great additions to keep kids on the go. Do your research and choose equipment that is safe, easy to assemble and built to last. For something that keeps the kids active but also won't be an eyesore, you can check out Huffy's new Playcenters at www.huffyplaycenters.com.

Gardens - Keep delicate, toxic and thorny plants away from play areas. Instead, incorporate into your yard flowers that are bright (zinnias), fragrant (lavender) and tactile (lamb's ears) so that kids can explore their unique colors, smells and unusual textures. Let older children help you pick out flowers to plant.

Water - Keep in mind that children should never be left unattended around fountains, water features, pools or spas. Drowning can occur in as little as one inch of water.

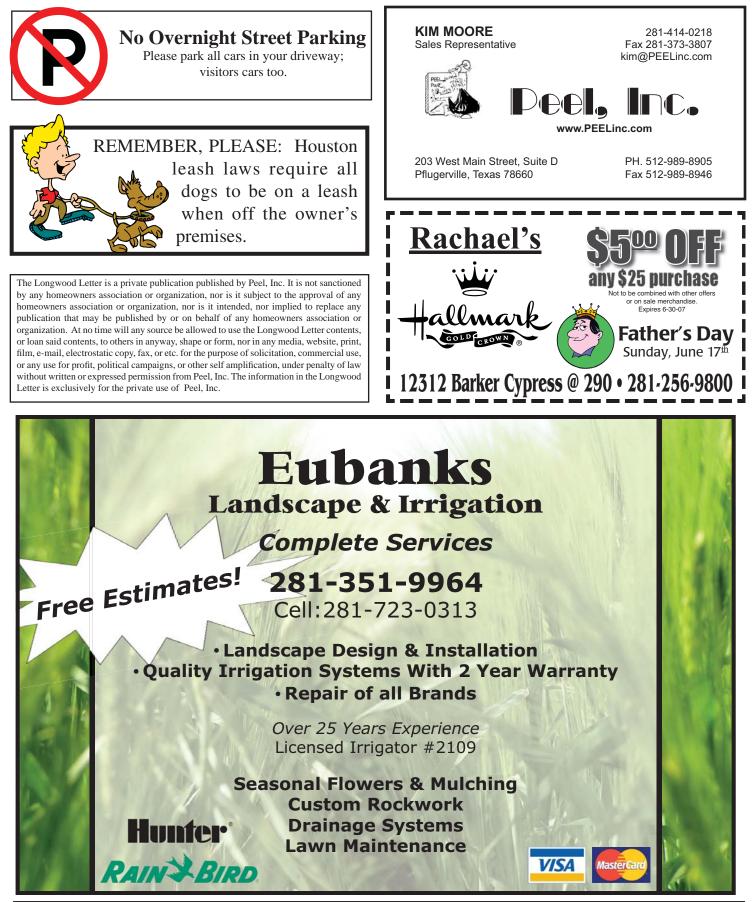
The next time your kids are mesmerized by the latest-and-greatest in technology or TV, move them outdoors to keep their healthy development on the right track.





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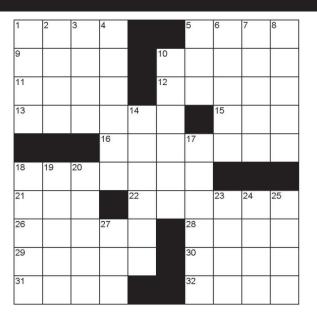
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Minor Strokes Hardly Harmless

Baylor College of Medicine

HOUSTON -- No one is at zero risk for stroke, which explains why it is vital to know the signs and understand how to decrease the chance of experiencing a stroke.

Current therapies are powerful and effective, but can be applied only in the first few hours, said Dr. Dennis Landis, chair of neurology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Good cardiovascular health habits greatly reduce the risk of stroke. Hypertension and diabetes must be recognized and treated. Smoking, obesity and lack of exercise all increase the risk of stroke, but that risk is reduced when a person modifies those habits.

A stroke is caused by loss of blood supply to a portion of the brain which results in loss of brain function. For example, loss of blood supply to the portion of the brain controlling movement may result in paralysis of the arm and leg. Landis stresses the importance of acting on the following warning signs and seeking emergency care immediately:

Sudden numbness or weakness affecting the face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body; Sudden difficulty in speaking or understanding speech; Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes; Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination

At a certified stroke center, a Brain Attack team of specially trained physicians and nurses can rapidly determine whether a stroke is in progress, and whether to treat it with clot-busting medications. A stroke can be stopped in its tracks in the first few hours with clotbusting medications.

Nearly half of strokes are preceded by transient symptoms or signs. These are warnings of disaster. Even though a person may seem to recover in minutes, they should go directly to an emergency facility for diagnosis and help.

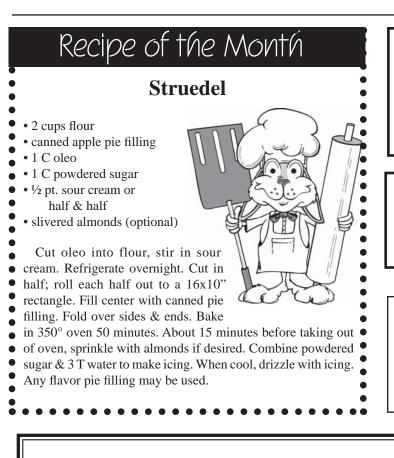
Some ischemic strokes may seem to cause only minimal damage, but they are still important.

"If you have a block in a small blood vessel irrigating a portion of the white matter in the frontal lobe, the symptoms may be subtle. Don't ignore the minor problem," said Landis. "Diseases like diabetes and hypertension are also causing damage in similar vessels elsewhere. A block in an equally small blood vessel that serves the portion of the brain responsible for motor activity can cause a person to be paralyzed."

Stroke victims can recover partial or complete loss of motor or speech function because of other areas of the brain that take over, but dead brain cells cannot be resurrected. The promise of stem cell therapy to re-grow brain tissue lost from stroke is distant at present, said Landis, although there have been several recent advances in post-stroke therapy.

If a person is forced to use the weak limb in the early days after stroke by restraining the normal limb, the chances of recovering function are increased. Direct electrical stimulation of muscles in paralyzed limbs can be used to elicit nearly normal movement, and may bolster the recovery of normal control.

"We're getting better and better with preventive and treatment techniques," said Landis. "Even more exciting is that there are now many therapies that can greatly reduce the risk of stroke."



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