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CYPRESS MILL MESSENGER

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Official Newsletter

Rights of Cypress Mill HOA Members

In order to clarify the different rights between Home Owners and Renters within the Cypress Mill HOA Community.

HOMEOWNERS WHO'S DUES ARE CURRENT MAY:

- a. Vote.
- b. Run for a position on the HOA Board.
- c. Request a meeting with the board on issues of deed restrictions, etc.
- d. Use the facilities, i.e. swimming pools, rec center and rental of the activity center.
- e. Only the Homeowner can get their swim tags renewed. When renewing swim tags, Homeowners must show a photo ID with current address as proof of residence.
- f. Only the Homeowner can get an access card to the rec center. As with the swim tags the same proof of residency applies.

RENTERS:

- a. Can Attend, but many not speak at any of the Quarterly HOA Meetings.
- b. May not Vote
- c. May not run for a position on the HOA Board
- d. Cannot request a meeting with the Board, Only the Homeowner can.

Any Issues with the property will be handled by the Homeowner with the Board.

- a. Use of the facilities, i.e. swimming pools, rec center, and rental of the activity center is possible only if the HOA Dues are paid in full by the Homeowner.

If dues are not paid, renter's access to the facilities will be suspended until the dues are paid in full.

- a. A renter must show proof of a current Lease to access the facilities, along with current , photo ID as proof, when renewing or initially receiving swim tags or access card to the rec center.

Both Homeowners and Renters should continue to call PMG (Principal Management Group) for any issues dealing with the subdivision you live within Cypress Mill HOA.

The Primary Obligation of the Cypress Mill HOA Board is to the Homeowners of the Community.

Message From The HOA Board

RULES AND REGULATIONS

The fitness center has a list of rules and regulations governing the fitness center. They are there for the welfare of all of our residents. Please read them if you have not done so in the past. Thank you.

HOA Maintenance Fees

If you are not current on your maintenance fees please pay them immediately. Late fees have began to accrue.

CRIME

Our neighborhood has not been hit as hard by crime as many of the surrounding neighborhoods. Please continue to report any suspicious activity that you see to the Constable, Precinct Four. Their phone number is 281-376-3472.

KEENAGERS



Are you ready for a night together at the Recreation Center in the Activity Room, Friday night Feb 16, at 6 PM. Since our weather is cold than warm we thought maybe we could have a Soup and Bread dinner. Just bring your favorite soup in a crock pot and some bread, rolls or crackers to go with it. We have plates and utensils that we will need just bring your non-alcoholic beverage. Don't forget your soup ladle and books to exchange. After we eat we can play some games or just converse, what ever your pleasure is. Hope to see you there. Please contact Carolyn at 281-256-3480 or e-mail carolwatec@sbcglobal.net

On January 12th, twenty Keenagers went to the legendary Spaghetti Warehouse, and then to the Holocaust Museum for a guided tour with a docent.

February 23rd, we will be going to the "Legends" show - a tribute to the legendary country music artists at the Liberty Opry. Bus leaves at 5:00. \$10 per person must be paid by January 30.

Please contact Debbie at 281-304-5111, or Theresa at 281-256-7810 for details.

CYPRESS MILL

Resident Board Members

The Board Members are volunteers, elected by the residents of Cypress Mill. They are working for the well being of our community. Please consider that they have families also and respect their time and privacy.

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Emergency Numbers

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Other Important Numbers

ACC Changes/Questions - Principal Management:

Jessica Tafton 713-329-7138

Cy-Fair High School281-897-4600

Cy-Woods High School281-213-1919

Cypress Lakes Golf Club281-304-8515

Cypress Mill M.U.D. #1/Aquasource Emergency 713-983-3602

24 Hour Emergency713-983-3604

DPS Sex Offenders website http://records.txdps.state.tx.us/

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Entex Gas-Emergency Gas Leaks..... 713-659-3552

CenterPoint Energy713-207-2222

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Street Light Outages713-207-2222

Time Warner Cable713-462-9000

Waste Corporation of America (WCA)..... 281-368-8397

Cypress Mill HOA, Inc. Who To Call List

Aqua Services – Cypress Hill MUD#1 713-983-3602

Detention Pond: mowing, standing water, repair, & maintenance

Park 5 Playground; repairs, irrigation leaks

Walking Paths: repairs, irrigation leaks

Individual water meters, leaks, repairs and maintenance

MUD Facilities Lift stations & Treatment Plants: mowing, repairs, maintenance, leaks, and smells.

Principal Management – Cypress Mill HOA, Inc.

Customer Care..... 713-329-7171

Jessica Tafton 713-329-7138

Reserves/Parks/Common Areas: mowing, repairs, irrigation leaks

Deed Restrictions

Architectural Control Applications/Approvals

Recycling Program

Cypress Mill Administrative Assistant – Carolyn 281-213-3174

..... carolyn.hoa@sbcglobal.net

Administrative hours at the Rec Center:

Mon 12-5, Tues 12-5, Wed 9 - 2, Sat 9 - 2

Recreation Center Concerns

Activity Room Rentals

Yard of the Month

Fitness Center

Community Directory

Stork Report

Pipeline Company – Exxon Mobile 281-591-3700

Mowing of Pipeline easement; Standing water; Smells or leaks

Street Lights – Center Point Energy 713-207-2222

Damaged or Burned Out Street Lights

****They will need 6-digit pole number when calling****

Constable Ron Hickman (24 Hour Emergency) 281-376-3472

Harris County Road and Bridge 281-463-6300

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Arbor Trace Ct.			Rosemont Estates Ln.	Annabelle Martinez	281-213-9079
Aster Estates Ln.	Kari Joyner	832-797-0380	Spring Walk Ln.	Judy Jackson	281-373-5160
Auburn Woods Dr.	Herb Hays	281-373-4078	Sweetstone Estates Ct	Michelle O'Keane	281-304-8188
Autumn Glen Ct.	Courtney Hicks	281-213-3182	Thicket Hollow	Sheri Pivonka	281-658-2161
Begonia Estates Ct.	Diana Pretus	281 330-8251	Thornbluff Ct.		
Bladenboro (Park I)	Dawn Shirley	281-373-4892	Timber Cliff Ct.		
Calacaterra Ct.			Timber Cliff Ln.		
Camellia Estates Ln.	Jennifer M. Klawinski	281-381-2987	Trellis Estates Ct.		
Carriage Crossing Ln.			Valley Stone Ct.	Rhonda & David Bubenik	
Cascade Bend Lane	Fernando Aguirre	281-373-0186	Water Mill Dr.	Gilbert Tovar	832-922-1865
Chapel Cove Ct.			Wild Ivy Ct.		
Cinderwood Dr	Amy Arthur	281-304-1999	Windwood Park Ln.	Gail Norris	281-256-9859
Cobblestone Dr.			Wisteria Estates Lane	Matt Buss	281-304-9321
Country Rose			Woodcypress Ln.		
Courtly Estates Ln.	Richard & Theresa Brutka	281-256-7810	Wooded Glen Ct.		
Creekmill Ct.					
Cross Stone Ct.					
Cypress Cottage Ct.					
Cypress Meade Ct.					
Cypress Meade Ln.					
Cypressmill Ct.					
Cypress Orchard	Debbie Deleon	832-289-6580			
Cypress Ridge Grove	Sheri Lyn Klein	281-373-3674			
Cypress Stone Ln.	Sharon Covington	281-851-3484			
Cypress Valley Ln.					
Delta Estates Ct.	Michelle Peting	281-304-8894			
Emerald Cypress Ct.					
Emerald Cypress Ln.	Jennifer Patterson	281-256-8221			
Emerald Moss	Sue Zahn Lucas	832-687-5778			
Enola Dr.	Tina Bunn				
Floret Estates Ct.					
Floret Estates Ln.					
Grandbluff Ct.	Shari Bumpas	281-304-1511			
Green Cypress Ct.	Ed Noble	281-304-9810			
Grove Estates Ln.	Cassy Hearn	281-253-4941			
Harmony Estates	Andrea Anderson	281-256-8515			
Harnett Dr.	Tina Bunn				
Harvest Chase Ct.					
Hazy Ridge Lane	Amy Merrill	281-256-6449			
Heathcrest Ct.					
Hollow Branch Ct.	Jacqui Williams	281-304-8006			
Huntmont (Park I)					
Huntmont Street (Place)					
Laurus Estates Ln.	Kellie Berger	281-304-1910			
Maple Mill & Bladenboro	Dawn Shirley (temp. vol.)	281-373-4892			
Maple Mill Dr	Toby Simmons	281-373-9498			
Maranta Estates	Sharon Mason	281-256-2970			
Meadow Estates Ln.	Amanda McCumber	713-906-7338			
Mesquite Estates Ln.	Vernon & Cheryl Henry	281-256-8964			
Mills Park Lane	Carolyn Hoffman	281-256-3480			
	Shirley Whitley				
Millstone Estates Ln					
Mosshill Estates Ln	Candy Pinkard	281-304-5037			
	Danielle Hines	281-213-3868			
Moss Valley (Place)					
Palos Park Dr.					
Palos Place Pl.					
Park Arbor Ct.	Lauren Gaspard	281-373-9966			
Pebble Meadow Ct.	Gina Williams	281-373-4427			
Plains River Dr.	Geneva Fritch	281-304-1255			
Pinson Dr.	Debbie Brown	281-256-1875			
Rochelle Ct.	Jen Malota	281-213-3778			
Rosehill Estates Ln.	Ronnie J. Kallus	281-304-1246			

Interested in getting involved with your community? New to the neighborhood and want to get to know people? We have streets that need block captains. It's a great opportunity for you to meet your neighbors, hand out directories, and organize events for your street. Please contact Cassy Hearn if you would like to volunteer or if you have any questions about the responsibilities of a block captain at 281-256-4941 or chearn002@houston.rr.com. **If your street does not have a block captain and you have an issue on your street you would like to bring to our attention please send me an e-mail.**

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Cy-Fair High School Project Prom 2008 Update

Cy-Fair High School Project Prom event will be held on May 2-3, 2008, from 11:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m., for up to 950 seniors and their dates. We are still busy raising money for the Berry Center venue, refreshments, and entertainment. To succeed in this vast effort, we need the continued support of all parents and friends. Please note that the website name has changed from .com to .org: www.cyfairprojectprom.org. Please visit the website to register your senior and sign up for email updates if you have not already done so. If you have any questions, call CFHS Project Prom 2008 President Karen Fitzgerald at 281-304-8272.

General membership meetings. CFHS cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 25, Mar. 24, and Apr. 21. Come, bring gently used formal dresses and packs of bottled water for the night of Project Prom, and patronize the Project Prom vendors.

Aramark events. We have a team of parents who work a retail or refreshment shift through Aramark at Reliant Stadium and other large venues in Houston. This is one of our biggest fundraisers, and we always need more people to take the training and help out. It's also a lot of fun. Contact Teresa Cardamone at teresa.cardamone@cfisd.net.

Denim & Diamonds. Saturday, February 2, 2008, House Plantation, 7 p.m. to midnight. Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. by Harris County Smokehouse, The Lonely Road Band will provide country

music, and there will be a silent auction. We need businesses and individuals to donate items and services for the auction and sponsor tables, refreshments, and entertainment. Contact Dina Thomas at dinarthom@yahoo.com or Vicki McCain at beamccain@comcast.net.

Cartridges and More Recycling. Bring your items to the designated bin in the Cy-Fair High School library in a bag or box marked with the senior's name for Prom Bucks credit. Items can also be brought to the monthly Parents meetings. See the Cartridges for Kids (CFK) website, www.cartridgesforkids.com.

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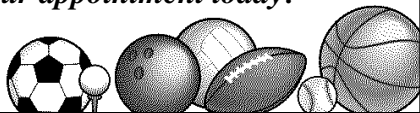
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Prom Dress Boutique. Contact Maureen Jerding at mjerding@counselip.com to find out how to donate gently-used formal gowns. Dresses (on hangers in plastic bags marked with senior's name) can also be brought to the monthly general meeting in February. They will be sold at an affordable price at the Cy-Fair College Prom Dress Boutique at the end of March.

Night of Project Prom Donations. We are now collecting donations from area businesses and individuals for refreshments and prizes for the night of Project Prom. Call Karen Fitzgerald or see our website for ways to contribute.

The Busy Parent Fundraiser form on our website at www.cyfairprojectprom.org provides an easy way to contribute. Other individuals are welcome to contribute as well. We are a 501(c)(3) organization, and therefore contributions are tax deductible.

Cypress Mill HOA Has Lost a Girl Stork

Please check your garages and see if you have a stork in there. If so, please contact the recreation center 281-213-3174
Thanks

Cypress Assistance Ministries

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If one of your New Year's resolutions was to spend more time volunteering in the community, then CAM is the place for you. Volunteers are making a difference in the lives of families in crisis throughout the ministry. Opportunities for service are available in Angels' Attic Resale Shop, the donation center, and the food pantry. By volunteering at CAM, you will experience warm, friendly fellowship and the satisfaction of knowing you have helped families in need.

The CAM Web site, www.cypressassistanceministries.com, features other volunteer opportunities, up-to-date information on our current donation needs and a description of all our services. For more information or to sign up for a volunteer tour, contact Lisa Bassett or Kelly Thomas at 281-955-7684. Hours of operation are Monday – Wednesday, 10:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M. and Thursday – Saturday 10:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

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Tickets	165
Burglary of Habitation	2
Burglary of Motor Vehicle	2
Theft from Habitation	1
Theft of Motor Vehicle	0
Robbery	0
Assault	1
Criminal Mischief	1
Disturbance – Family	5
Disturbance – Juvenile	3
Disturbances – Other	59
Other Calls	67

Cypress Christian School Students Win Chemistry Challenge

The Chemical Education Foundation (CEF) seeks to promote the science of chemistry, the benefits of chemicals, and the important of chemical safety awareness. The You Be the Chemist Challenge is an academic competition that engages students in learning and helps promote this message in a fun and innovative medium. The Challenge offers new and different ways to:

- engage students in science
 - encourage parental support and participation
 - appeal to community and organizations, and
 - provide tools that can help develop strong relations with communities.
- Congratulations to Cypress Christian

middle school students who recently participated in the You Be the Chemist Qualifying Test. Expo Chemical Company, Inc. sponsors this competition and awarded prizes and trophies to the top winners.

This year's winners include:

First Place - David Hurst, grade 8

Second Place - Raine Hasskew, grade 7

Third Place - Alan Norman, grade 8

David and Raine will go on to represent Cypress Christian School at the Regional Competition to be held here in Houston in February. Alan will serve as the alternate if either David or Raine are unable to attend. CCS students qualifying will advance to the national competition later in the year.

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MAKING THE CASE FOR GEN Y: WHY THEY SHOULD CHOOSE TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Generation Y is the marketing term for children of the electronic age, born from 1981-1995. Media stories abound about ways in which they are reshaping the workforce, how they view life differently and the brashness they exhibit. Making the Aggie message relevant to Generation Y and attracting them to Aggieland is just one of the challenges facing Texas A&M University Chief Marketing Officer and Vice President for Communications Steven B. Moore. Moore will share his plans with Northwest Harris County Aggie Moms on Tuesday, February 12. He will also discuss what is on the horizon for communications at A&M.

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The February meeting is open to all Aggie Moms and will be held at the Houston Distributing Company, Inc., 7100 High Life Drive, Houston, TX 77066. Refreshments and a casual social time begin at 7 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

NWHC Aggie Moms will host a "Fabulous Fifties" Dinner and Auction Fundraiser at Wyndhaven Terrace, 12716 Cutten Road on Friday, February 29, 2008. Proceeds from this event fund scholarships and support Texas A&M organizations. The Aggie Moms will also host the Texas A&M Singing Cadets Concert at Foundry United Methodist Church on Friday March 28th. Come join us for these events!

For more information about these and other upcoming events, check our website at www.nwhcaggiemoms.com.

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Making The Case For Gen Y: Why They Should Choose Texas A&M University

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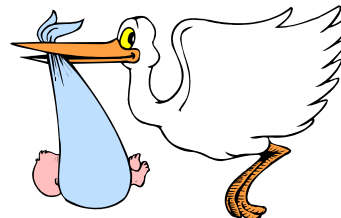
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Big Sister: Megan

Date of Birth: October 17, 2007

Weight: 7lbs 1.3oz

Height: 19.25 inches long



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High School Musical

Thursday, February 7th marks the beginning of the 4-day run of the Langham Creek Choir's presentation of the popular High School Musical

The Langham Creek High School Main Stage will be the venue for this popular, high-energy musical. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. A Sunday matinee performance will be held at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets will be available to Choir Patrons only in the Choir Room on January 14th from 6 – 8 p.m. Ticket prices for this advance sale are \$10 for reserved and \$7 for general admission. After this date, all reserved seats are \$12 and general admission is \$7. You may order your reserved (\$12) and general admission (\$7) tickets by calling 281-463-5426. Tickets will also be available to purchase before each performance, but the general admission ticket price will increase to \$10.

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Green Thumb

Submitted by Phil Richards

February is prime time for getting the yard back into good shape and ready for a new growing season. At the time of writing we've seen only one or two light frosts that may have damaged a few patio plants but no sign of a hard freeze so far during this winter season. The relatively warm weather makes it difficult to take care of the pruning because early pruning encourages new growth in mild conditions and the tender new shoots can then be damaged by a possible freeze in the first part of this month. But we should be safe by mid-February, so now is the time to complete the winter pruning of trees, evergreens and summer-flowering shrubs. Don't prune the spring-flowering shrubs - you'll be cutting off potential blooms. Try to plant (or move) trees and shrubs before they start their springtime growth spurt. This is also a favorable month to set cuttings of hardwood shrubs and also to divide, separate and transplant perennials.

Valentine's day is the traditional deadline for rose pruning; cut back to about three or four good canes, knee-high (except climbing varieties). Climbing roses will bloom on last year's growth and you need to maintain lateral canes on a trellis, fence or wall to promote flowering. Select and plant new bare-root roses now (container-grown plants can go in later, if you wish), but don't feed newly planted bushes until after first bloom.

Feed trees by using a stake or a length of pipe to drive a series of holes a foot deep and a foot or so apart around the drip line, and apply a small handful of general-purpose fertilizer (such as 12-24-12) in each hole. A good rule of thumb is to apply a total of about one and a half pounds for each inch of trunk diameter. If your pine trees have very pale green or yellowish needles, that's a sign that the soil is too alkaline, and the cure is to include a soil acidifier with the fertilizer (an iron supplement such as "Ironite" serves the purpose very well). Magnolias also need acid soil conditions, so use special azalea/camellia fertilizer or add a soil acidifier.

Hold off feeding the grass until it starts to green-up, and don't feed azaleas until after they bloom, but do go ahead and fertilize evergreen shrubs. In general, wait until March to feed the ornamental shrubs - feeding too early will encourage tender new growth that may be nipped if we are unlucky enough to get a very late frost. Pansies have a hearty appetite and need a balanced fertilizer (13-13-13) every few weeks; remove faded blossoms to encourage new blooms.

In the vegetable garden, set out plants of the cool-weather varieties (broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower) and plant seeds for beets, rutabaga, carrots and potatoes. If you are also thinking of raising a second potato crop in the fall, plan ahead by getting extra seed potatoes now and storing them in the refrigerator. It's usually impossible to buy them in late summer, and regular potatoes from the grocery store may not sprout because they are usually treated with a growth inhibitor.

THIS MONTH'S TIP:

While you're busy pruning those trees and shrubs, remember the rule-of-thumb about not cutting off more than one third of the foliage at any one time (except for crape myrtles, which can tolerate being cut back to almost nothing).

What is the Main Goal in Little League Baseball?

Submitted by Robin Cox

What should your main objective be in coaching, teaching or parenting a Little Leaguer?

Is the objective to win? I would say Yes but also No. Winning is important but it is a result. Results, especially in sports are many times determined by actions outside of our control.

A game may be won by the opponent on a bad hop, a ball lost in the sun or lights or even by an umpire's supposed "bad" call. A game may be lost when a batter with bases loaded does everything right and hits the ball hard on a line drive but right at the left fielder that doesn't have to make a move to catch the ball.

Yes, in baseball, we may do everything right but still lose.

Many times we stress the "results" when instead we should be emphasizing what produces the results. When we teach to do the "little things" right we are putting our players in a position to win. Note: This often means doing repetitive drills which can be boring. A bored player is not learning. One thing that kids love is to make a game or competition out of the drills.

In Little League there can be a wide variance of skills among players on the same team.

But there is one common denominator that all players need in increasing measure. (including High School, College and Majors) Can you guess?

That one thing is Confidence. As the saying goes, Confidence is everything!

But confidence in what? Their arm, their bat, their glove? Given that all of those can and will fail what they need is increased confidence in who they are.

Many teams give out stars for the players caps after a game for winning. But I suggest giving out stars or rewards at practice for doing the little things right. Especially putting an emphasis on "hustle" when making the extra effort for trying to stop a ball (whether they made the play or not) or as a batter hanging tough with a pitcher by fouling off many pitches (even though he may eventually strike out) or showing great attitude or encouragement toward a fellow teammate. What does this do? It builds confidence in themselves. They should be instantly rewarded for doing and being their best.

Lastly, as their confidence increases, you as a coach, teacher and parent are looking for one thing. It is called a "breakout." A breakout can occur in practice or in a game. It may be a breakout "at bat" when a batter gets a hit after a long slump. It might occur on a play he has never been able to accomplish until now with his increased hustle. It is that moment when he realizes, yes I can do this! It is that memorable point when he comes off the field smiling so big, it makes the whole season worth it whether your team is 10-0 or 0-10.

But remember, a "breakout" in confidence is not limited to sports and little leaguers.



CYPRESS MILL MARKET REPORT

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	Jul 07	Aug 07	Sep 07	Oct 07	Nov 07	Dec 07
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\$180,000 - 199,999	2	0	0	0	2	2
\$160,000 - 179,999	0	2	1	1	2	1
\$140,000 - 159,999	5	4	5	4	1	0
\$120,000 - 139,999	2	4	0	4	3	5
\$120,000 -	1	1	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	11	11	6	10	8	9
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Cy-Fair College Perspective

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Check out Courses for Ages 50 and Better: The Academy for Lifelong Learning (A.L.L.) at Cy-Fair College offers adults, 50 years and older, leisure classes, lectures and informal activities. The spring session will include classes on basic drawing, "23 things you want to know how to do on the Internet," acting for seniors, Quigong, Bible Study, The Louvre, a variety of health and fitness classes, cooking, day trips and much more. An A.L.L. annual membership fee of \$10 entitles members to free or discounted classes. Register early as classes will fill up quickly. For more information, call Janet Taber at 281-290-5991 or Twana York at 281-290-5246.

Art Exhibition Gives Voice to "I Have a Dream" Speech: Umoja, an African American student organization, and the Bosque Gallery present an art exhibition focusing on work that gives a contemporary voice to

Dr. Martin Luther King's "I have a Dream" speech. This exhibition, on display through Feb. 21, will feature community members' art as well as that of guest artist and lecturer Henry Earl Price, Art Supervisor for the Caddo Parish School Board in Louisiana. The Bosque Gallery is located in the Center for the Arts Building on the Barker Cypress campus. For gallery hours and information go to www.cy-faircollege.com/bosquegallery.

L.I.F.E. Lessons in February: 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.) In February, learn to play the harmonica Feb. 6, take a look at hearts and chocolate Feb. 13, find out what your handwriting reveals Feb. 20 and hear about how Hollywood depicts the American West Feb. 27. 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>.

Spring Film Series Under Way: The Cy-Fair College Spring Film Series is a continuing education course called Film Appreciation. The series is presented at no charge. A professor or student organization at the college hosts each film and an in-depth discussion after the movie. February films include Jet Li's "Fearless" Feb. 6, "To Kill a Mockingbird" Feb. 14 and "Possibilities" Feb. 20. Registration is available at all the film events. All films are shown at the Barker Cypress campus in ART 102. For the spring schedule or information, call 281-290-3966 or go online to www.cy-faircollege.com/filmseries.



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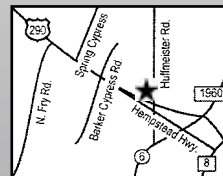
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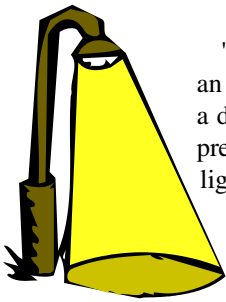
Historically, Lent began as a period of fasting and preparation for baptism by converts and then became a time for penance by all Christians. The First Sunday describes Jesus' temptation by Satan; and the Sixth Sunday (Palm Sunday) – Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem and his subsequent passion and death.

Cypress United Methodist Church is preparing for Easter and would like to welcome you to church during the Lenten Season. We are planning special Bible studies, worship services and events that will lead you to the cross. Visit our website, today, for our Lenten Season schedule at **www.Cypress-UMC.org**.

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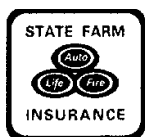
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Usually we allow the parent in the treatment room on a kid's first visit. Most young children feel more comfortable and secure having a parent or sibling in the room. However, if one of the parents has dental fears I suggest having the other parent accompany the child to the first visit. Children easily pick up your discomfort and fears about dentistry. After the first visit when dental work is being done, the child may do better with a "one on one" with the dentist. Many children act up with the parent present and actually behave better without a parent in the treatment area.

Once in the treatment room, refrain from talking, because kids can only listen to one person at a time. However, don't be afraid to ask the dentist any questions before the treatment.

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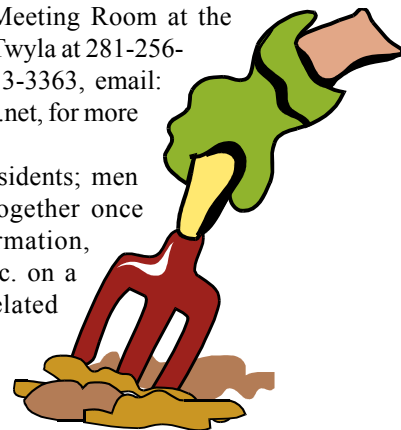
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\$155,001 - \$170,000	3	64.34	121	4	0
\$170,001 - \$200,000	1	65.78	70	1	0
Cypress Mill Estates	Sold	\$ per SqFt	DOM	Avail	Pending
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