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Fairfield's Annual 4th of July Parade

The parade will begin at 9 a.m. in front of Ault Elementary on Vintage Falls Drive. It will follow the same route as in the past: from the school, left on Maple Village through Garden Grove, across Mason continuing on Maple Village through Inwood Park and Inwood Glen; left on Chappell Knoll, across Mason continuing through Chappell Ridge and back to Village Falls Drive. Decorated cars, trucks, bicycles, strollers and walkers are all welcome to participate. We encourage all groups, organizations, churches and individuals to join in on the fun! Please note: we ask that all participants remain in the order in which they line up for the duration of the parade for the safety of all participants and spectators. Anyone willing to offer a convertible for the Grand Marshall, or for any other information, please contact Kim Urban at 713-906-3070.



The Cadette Girl Scout Troop 14020

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Thank you to the Fairfield Athletic Center for allowing us to set up ticket booths, Fairfield Gazette for giving us front-page publicity, Gambino's, Domino's, Post Boxes, Etc. for putting up our flyers, Fairfield Women's Club, Aspire Entertainment and Pristine Memories for all of your support.

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2008 Meeting Schedule for Fairfield Village Neighborhood

The 2008 meetings of the Fairfield Village Neighborhood Association, Inc. and Villages Board of Directors are scheduled for the fourth Tuesday of every other month at 7 p.m. at the Lakeside Trails Club House, 16125 Country Fair Lane. Please mark your calendar accordingly.

Association and Villages

June	2008	Tuesday	No Meeting
July	2008	Tuesday	22nd Board Meeting
August	2008	Tuesday	No Meeting
September	2008	Tuesday	23rd Board Meeting
	2008	Tuesday	No Meeting
November	2008	Tuesday	No Meeting
December	2008	Tuesday	2nd Board Meeting

Fairfield Village Maintenance Assessments

Dear Residents,

The 2008/2009 Fairfield Village Community Association (FFVCA) assessment invoices are in the mail (or should have been received). Please note that the amount is due July 1, 2008 and considered delinquent after July 31, 2008.

For those of you who are new, there are two assessments for your home in Fairfield – one is your individual neighborhood that is due in January of each year and the FFVCA assessment which is due each July.

In order to avoid collection costs these fees must be kept current. We do accept payment plans – however it is the homeowner's responsibility to make a payment every 30 days to avoid legal action. If your account is turned over to the Attorney for collection the legal penalties are substantial – if a suit is filed for foreclosure the fees are over \$2,000. Please plan for these fees to avoid the above situations!

Thank you, AMI

BEST SINGER IN TEXAS ... right here in Fairfield

Kaitlyn, Fairfield resident, has had a busy school year. Honor student at Spillane Middle School, Girl Scout, and talented Singer.

Kaitlyn has been blessed to be singing all over the United States from Texas to Los Angeles to New York. Recently, Kaitlyn was awarded Best Singer in Texas where she opened for John Connelly; she was then flown to Nashville to cut her first professional CD at Diaxana Studio.



Her singing [and school] schedule this year was a busy one which included an appearance on The Maury Show in New York as one of America's Most Talented Kids, her concert at Austin Star of Texas Rodeo for the 4th year in a row, performances at many local Opry Houses and Festivals, and recently finishing up her production show where she performed with dancers at the Houston Children's Festival, Relay for Life and Woodlands Art Festival.

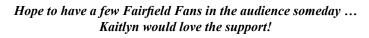






Kaitlyn was honored when she was asked back for the 2nd year to sing the National Anthem at the Valor of Honor Banquet in The Woodlands.

Kaitlyn's upcoming schedule includes singing at the Spay & Neuter Assistance Program Luncheon Downtown Houston, the Cy-Fair ISD VIPS appreciation luncheon on May 22, the Ms. Texas Pageant in Austin on July 22, the Liberty Opry on July 27, and at the Brenham Opry House on September 18. You can get an up-to-date schedule online at her website at www.KaitlynK.com and view a few of her performances on www.youtube.com/dak4 or www.myspace.com/kaitlynsings. Check it out because Kaitlyn's exciting schedule can change at any time!





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Gene Johnson, Campus Athletic Coordinator

Hightower High School athletic coordinator and head football coach, Gene Johnson, has been named to the same position at Cypress Ranch High School. Cypress Ranch will open with a full slate of sub-varsity games for all sports this fall. After adding an additional grade, the Mustangs will begin varsity competition for all sports except football during the 2009/2010 school year. Johnson, who also was the campus athletic coordinator and head football coach at Klein Forest High School from 2000-2003, has accumulated a record of 61-24 with his most recent season ending in a regional final loss to North Shore High School. A four-year letterman for the football program at Louisiana Tech University, Johnson earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Finance in 1992. He later went on earn his master's degree in Human Performance and Recreation from the University of Southern Mississippi and completed his mid-management certification through the education department at Prairie View A&M University. "The opportunity to join Mrs. Medford at Cypress Ranch is very exciting," Johnson said. "It will be such a unique experience to work with the first ever students to walk through the doors at Cypress Ranch. It truly is a once in a lifetime chance and we hope that our student-athletes will be able to look back on their experiences with the fondest memories." Johnson is married to the former Natalie Bracey of Dayton. Natalie is a teacher/coach at Wunderlich Intermediate in Klein ISD.

Billy Anderson, Assistant Head Football Coach & Head Coach-Boys Golf

Billy Anderson has been named assistant head football coach and head boys' golf coach at Cypress Ranch High School. Anderson, who has spent nineteen years teaching and coaching in Klein ISD, re-unites with Mustangs head football coach Gene Johnson. "Getting someone the caliber of Billy Anderson is just unreal. Not only is he a great coach and teacher, he is a great person. And I really think that is important. A parent really wants to know that the people working with their child are going to have their child's best interest at heart. That is certainly the case with Coach Anderson," stated Johnson. While coaching at Klein Forest, Anderson served as the offensive coordinator/first assistant football coach and the assistant coach for both the boys' and girls' golf programs. Over his nineteen years in Klein, Coach Anderson has coached football, boys' basketball, baseball and golf. He has coached on essentially every level from the middle school up to varsity level athletics on the high school campus. Anderson, who earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Stephen F. Austin State University in Secondary Education, is a Lufkin native. Although his coaching career has guided him to the gridiron, Coach Anderson actually starred on the high school level in boys' basketball and was an integral part of the 1979 Lufkin Panther basketball team that ended its season with a state championship. Anderson recently completed a Master's degree in Educational Administration from Prairie View A&M. Coach Anderson is married to the former Carol Crowder and they have two children – Lindsey 13 and Will 11. The Andersons are members of Spring Woods Methodist Church. "I am very excited about working with Mrs. Medford and Coach Johnson to bring a successful athletic program to Cypress Ranch High School. Opportunities like this don't come around very often," said Anderson. "I imagine there is no way that the kids headed to Ranch can even begin to grasp the significance of this opportunity. They will create memories that will carry on with

Chris Hoffpauir, Head Coach-Boys Track & Assistant Football Coach

Chris Hoffpauir has been named Assistant Football Coach and Head Boys' Track Coach at Cypress Ranch High School for the 2008-2009 school year. Coach Hoffpauir brings to Cypress Ranch eight years of experience teaching and coaching on the high school level. He started his career in Louisiana at Crowley High School where he served as the Wide Receivers/Running Backs Coach and was the Head Girls' Track Coach. He taught several subjects in Louisiana, from Physical Science to World History. Itching to see if Texas High School athletics could live up to all the hype, Coach Hoffpauir and his wife moved to the Houston area in 2004. He has spent the last four years teaching and coaching at Hightower High School in Fort Bend ISD. Coach Hoffpauir led a group of skilled wide receivers last year that included four kids who signed scholarships to play on the next level (Martin Bayless – Northwestern, Clyde Lee – Boston College, Isaiah Sweeney – University of Houston and Anthony Laday – West Texas A&M). After opening the season with three consecutive losses, the Hurricanes stormed to ten consecutive wins, eventually losing in the State Quarterfinals to North Shore High School. Later that school year, he served as an assistant on the Boys Track coaching staff that captured the Class 5A Boys State Championship. Coach Hoffpauir hopes to help carry that winning tradition on to Cypress Ranch High School. Hoffpauir, who was born and raised in Lafayette, Louisiana, earned his Bachelors of Arts degree in kinesiology at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. He has his social studies composite certification from the state of Texas and has been teaching World History for the last four years. He resides in Katy with his wife Beth, who is an English teacher at Austin High School in Fort Bend ISD. If you have questions for Coach Hoffpauir, you may contact him at chris hoffpauir@yahoo.com or by phone at (281) 750-1651.

John Pope, Head Baseball Coach

John Pope will be back in the dugouts at Cy Fair High School next year. Only this time, he will be taking up residence there in the visitor's dugout as the head baseball coach at Cypress Ranch High School. Coach Pope will spend the 2008/2009 school year molding and shaping a program which will compete on the varsity level the following year. Coach Pope is a native Houstonian and a graduate of Westbury High School. After a stellar high school career at Westbury, Coach Pope accepted a scholarship to play baseball at Seminole Junior College. After earning an Associate Degree in Science and lettering two years in baseball, Coach Pope then moved on to Rice University to finish out his playing career. He graduated with a BA in Health in Human Performance, while lettering two years in baseball. Coach Pope has spent 11 years in public school education as a special education teacher and coach. He started his teaching/coaching career in HISD where he taught and coached for four years at Scarborough High School and Westbury High School. Coach Pope then gave up his head coaching position to join the staff at Cy Fair High School in a move that reaped tremendous dividends in 2007 when the Bobcats captured the 5A State Championship. Coach Pope has also been an integral part of the Cy-Fair football coaching staff, helping that program advance to the Regional Finals and the Regional Semi-Finals over the past two seasons. Coach Pope leaves behind seven years of service at Cy Fair High School but is extremely excited about the opportunities that lie ahead at Cypress Ranch. "Cy Fair ISD is a school district with great tradition. There is a tradition of success in the classroom and on the athletic fields in this community. It is a great place to teach and coach." Coach Pope is married to Tricia, a diagnostician who splits time between Cy Ridge High School and Langham Creek High School. They have two children, Taylor 11 and Jeffrey 9. If you have questions regarding the Cypress Ranch baseball program please contact Coach Pope by pho

Mason Huffmeister, Head Coach-Boys Basketball

Cypress Ranch High School has announced the hiring of Mason Huffmeister as its first-ever boys basketball coach. Coach Huffmeister will be assembling two junior varsity teams and two freshman teams during the 2008/2009 school year before beginning varsity play the following year. The Mustangs will compete in what will then be a tenteam district consisting solely of Cypress Fairbanks ISD schools. After finishing his high school basketball career, Coach Huffmeister – a 1983 Cy Fair High School graduate – went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Kinesiology from the University of Houston. He has previous coaching stops at Liberty ISD and Spring Branch ISD. Coach Huffmeister spent six years teaching and coaching in Liberty ISD at Liberty High School and was the head basketball coach for the last three years of his stay in Liberty. Upon leaving Liberty, Coach Huffmeister took a job with Spring Branch ISD where he has spent the last five years as the assistant varsity basketball coach at Stratford High School. Coach Huffmeister is an avid golfer and he and his wife, Deanna, reside within the boundaries of Cy Fair ISD in Longwood subdivision. When he is not playing golf, Huffmeister enjoys spending time with his wife and their two girls – Deanna 10 and Alex 2. "I'm extremely excited to come back to the Cy-Fair family," Huffmesiter noted. (Continued on Page 12)

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"Opening a new school is a great opportunity for which I feel truly blessed. I look forward to beginning this journey with my new colleagues and welcome starting new relationships and building lifelong friendships." For questions regarding the boy's basketball program at Cypress Ranch High School, please call Coach Huffmeister at 713.829.8522 or email him at mhuffmeister@yahoo.com.



Tresa Hornsby, Head Coach-Girls Basketball

Tresa Hornsby, the Head Girls Basketball Coach at Klein High School, has been named the first Head Girls Basketball Coach at Cypress Ranch High School. Coach Hornsby is in her 19th year of coaching basketball and teaching Algebra I. She has spent the past 10 years as the head coach at Klein High School. In her first year at Klein, the Bearkats captured the district title for the first time in the school's history. Also, under the leadership of Coach Hornsby, the girls made their first-ever trip to the Region II-5A tournament in Waco. After high school in Louisiana, Coach Hornsby attended McClennan Community College and Lamar University on a basketball scholarship and earned a bachelor's degree in Education in 1989, majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Mathematics. Prior to her decade-long stint at Klein High School, Coach Hornsby coached at Katy High School and led the Lady Tigers to a district championship. —It is a privilege for me to be selected as the first Head Girls Basketball Coach at Cypress Ranch High School," Hornsby said. —I am extremely excited about the opportunity to coach and teach at a new school and start a brand new tradition." Coach Hornsby may be reached via email at tresa.hornsby@yahoo.com or by phone at 713.301.4464.

Alberto Erazo, Head Coach-Boys Soccer

Cypress Ranch High School has named Alberto Erazo of Cy Fair High School as its first head coach for boys' soccer and boys' cross country. Coach Erazo, who will be teaching Art at Cypress Ranch, will have an opportunity to build the soccer and cross country programs "from the ground up." After a stellar high school playing career, the Corpus Christi native moved to Houston to attend the University of St. Thomas and continue his playing career in soccer. Coach Erazo later transferred to the University of Houston, where he received a Bachelor of Arts in Art Education. Coach Erazo has spent the past five years at Cy Fair High School where he taught Photography, Drawing & Painting, and Sculpture I, II, and III and served as the boys' junior varsity soccer coach. He brings 25 years of playing experience and 7 years of coaching experience at the youth and high school level to "The Ranch". Coach Erazo and his wife, Kim, recently became parents to a beautiful baby boy named Augustine. He recently alluded to his joy at being named as the head boys' soccer and cross country coach, "I am truly excited to be involved in the start of new traditions and to be associated with such an amazing faculty. My wife and I – and even Augustine – are truly excited about becoming Mustangs!" You can contact Coach Erazo by phone at (713) 295-1001 or by email at alberto.erazo@cfisd.net.

Stacey McDaniel, Head Coach-Girls Soccer

Cypress Ranch High School didn't have to go far to find its leader for the girls' soccer program. Spillane Middle School teacher/coach - Stacey McDaniel - has been selected to lead the program. "We had applicants from all over the state," noted campus athletic coordinator Gene Johnson. "But sometimes, the best answer is right there in front of your face." Coach McDaniel began her coaching career at Kahla Middle School in 2006 before moving over to her current teaching and coaching assignment at Spillane Middle School. She has a Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology and Sports Studies from Texas A&M University-Commerce and is certified to teach Physical Education and English/Language Arts at the high school level. Coach McDaniel will be teaching the latter at Cypress Ranch. Although new to the high school coaching ranks, Coach McDaniel is certainly not "new" to the sport. She began her playing career for the Cy-Fair Dynamos Soccer Club and eventually went on to play for Texas Premiere. A Cy Falls product, McDaniel was ranked among the top ten goalkeepers in the Houston area during her high school career. She then moved on to the college level where she continued her playing career as a member of the NCAA Division II Women's Soccer team at Texas A&M-Commerce. Twice during her three year playing career at A&M-Commerce (McDaniel graduated after only three years at A&M-Commerce) the Lions claimed a conference championship and received a berth in the NCAA Division II tournament. During her final season, Coach McDaniel ranked second in goals-against-average among all Division II goalkeepers with a 0.300 average. McDaniel has worked with Sports Quest Soccer Camps where she was responsible for teaching technical skills to developing players. She enjoyed working to create a competitive environment among the players she coached as well as instilling the character traits that young kids learn through their participation in athletics. At camp, she also had to the opportunity to work with competitive teams, helping to develop their fitness and technical/tactical skills. Coach McDaniel currently holds NSCAA State and Regional Goalkeeping diplomas. "One of the things that really stood out about Stacey was that she has been preparing for this opportunity since the time she left college. Her pursuit of her NSCAA certification was just one of the things that showed us she was truly committed to being ready to lead her own program," said Johnson. "I am anxious to work with the young ladies who desire to be a part of Cypress Ranch history," Coach McDaniel said. "I look forward to building not only a great soccer program, but also to developing young ladies who possess the character and spirit of a great Cypress Ranch Mustang." For questions regarding the girls' soccer program at Cypress Ranch, please call or email Coach McDaniel at (281) 213-1792 or stacey.mcdaniel@cfisd.net.

Jennifer Wittenburg, Head Volleyball Coach & Girls Golf

Jennifer Wittenburg has been selected as the Head Girls Volleyball and Golf Coach at Cypress Ranch High School. A Cypress Falls alumnus (96'), Coach Wittenburg attended the University of California at Los Angeles as a Fabulous 50 prep standout and a part of the nation's No. 1 recruiting class. She eventually transferred to the University of Houston to finish up an astounding collegiate volleyball career and earn a B.A. in Corporate Communications. Upon completing her collegiate volleyball playing career, Coach Wittenburg played professionally with Team Washington D.C. in Fortaleza, Brazil, and Riom VBC in Riom, France. She then became an Assistant Training Director of a local Houston volleyball club, followed up by a short tenure in sales. In 2005, Coach Wittenburg recognized that her true calling was in education. She joined Katy Taylor High School that year and eventually moved to Memorial High School. She has taught U.S. History and has coached high school volleyball for the past three school years. Coach Wittenburg also brings 10 years of experience coaching volleyball on the club level to Cypress Ranch. —I am most excited about being a part of history in the making," Wittenburg said. "I feel honored to be a part of such a great 'Team' that is being assembled at Cypress Ranch. The enthusiasm is contagious and I hope it continues to grow both at Cypress Ranch and throughout the community!" If you have questions regarding the volleyball or girl's golf program at Cypress Ranch High School you may email Coach Wittenburg at jwittenburg06@hotmail.com or reach her by phone at 832.229.5222.

Greg Hershman, Head Coach-Girls Track & Field and Cross Country

Greg Hershman has been named as the inaugural Head Girls Track and Field and Cross Country Coach at Cypress Ranch for the 2008-2009 school year. Coach Hershman has spent the past 12 years as Head Girls Coach at Cy-Fair High School. His teams have won 7 Varsity Team Championships and during the 2007-2008 season, both the Cross Country and Track and Field teams were District Champions and competed at the Regional Championships. Hershman's experience spans more than 30 years as a teacher and a coach. As a high school athlete, Hershman was the Provincial Champion in the mile and 800 and went on to be the Canadian Junior Champion. He also competed in the Canadian Olympic trials. He graduated from the University of Houston with a Bachelor of Science in Education. While attend-

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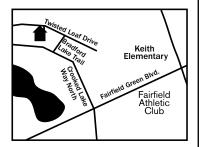
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ing the University of Houston, Hershman competed on the cross country team and ran middle distance events in the track season. In Canada, Hershman spent 16 years as an educator in the St. James School Division before joining the Cypress-Fairbanks School District in 1992. While in Winnipeg, Hershman was an Elementary Physical Education Specialist, coached at the club level and was appointed a Provincial Team Coach. He was also a Distance Coach at Mankato State University in Minnesota. Upon returning to Houston, Hershman taught four years at Hancock Elementary before accepting the position at Cy-Fair High School. In 1996, after only a short period of time coaching at Cy-Fair, Hershman was selected as the Houston Chronicle Girls Cross Country Coach of the Year. He is a USATF certified coach. Coach Hershman and his wife, Suszan have a son and two daughters all of who are graduates of Cy-Fair High School and Sam Houston State University. "I am very excited about the numerous opportunities that will exist at Cypress Ranch and also look forward to working closely with the great coaching staff that Coach Johnson has assembled. I am anxious to meet the new athletes and begin our new season! I am committed to making cross country and track a challenging and memorable experience for the athletes at Cypress Ranch."

ATHLETICS – IMPORTANT DATES

SUMMER STRENGTH & CONDITIONING CAMP HOSTED BY CY-RANCH HIGH SCHOOL

Cypress Ranch High School will be hosting its first annual summer strength and conditioning camp beginning June 9. The camp is for both male and female athletes that will be attending Cypress Ranch in the fall of 2008. The non-sport specific camp will consist of weight training, agility training, speed training and conditioning training, S.A.C. Camp will run Monday thru Thursday from June 9th to July 24th. Students will have their choice between a morning and an afternoon session with each session lasting two hours (students may attend only one session per day). During the month of June, S.A.C. Camp will be held at Spillane Middle School and will be moved to its permanent home at Cypress Ranch High School beginning on July 7th. Each session will be limited to eighty student-athletes, so athletes are encouraged toenroll early to ensure they get their preferred session. More information and applications are available on-line at the Cypress Ranch website or you may contact the campus athletic coordinator – Coach Gene Johnson – at gene.johnson@cfisd.net.

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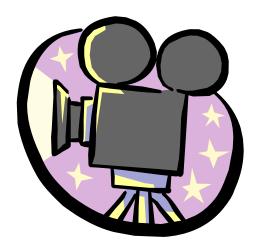


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We would like to welcome and wish the new 2008-2009 Executive Board the Best of Luck:

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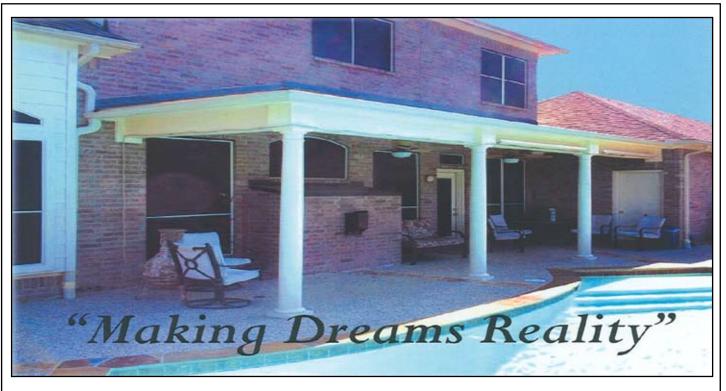
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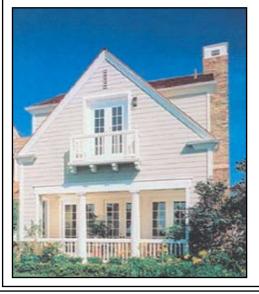
Plan to join us Tuesday, June 17, 2008, at the Bradford Creek Clubhouse from 7:00-9:00 pm as we kick-off our new year! There will be food, fun, friends, and fabulous door prizes!



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Best of luck to all of the graduating seniors in Fairfield as you begin a new chapter in your life.



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Come visit our next all-member meeting and see for yourself! There is a lot of fun and support just waiting for you! Our next meeting is Tuesday, June 3 10am at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church located on Cypresswood Drive in Fairfield. As always, children welcomed!

For more information, please contact Kristine Fiala, Membership VP, at 281-373-3934, kristinefiala@yahoo.com or Kim Robinson, President, at 281-256-7553, kjlrobinson@hotmail.com.



Fairfield's Fifty Plus Fun-Loving Group The Fairfield Seniors

The Seniors of Fairfield is an active, fifty plus, fun-loving group of couples and singles who enjoy fellowship, monthly trips, and various activities together. If you or your spouse are fifty or older, a newcomer to Fairfield Village or have lived here in Fairfield for some time, but have never attended one of our functions you are cordially invited. Come and be a part of our fun-loving group. We're sure you will enjoy it.

OUR JUNE BUS TRIP PLANS OUR:

Tuesday, June 10, To the Houston Zoo. Have you been to the zoo lately? Then come and join us in June for a trip to the Houston Zoo and a "Walk on the Wild Side." The Houston Zoo's trained animal keepers will be our personal guides for this exciting and educational 1-1/2 hour in-depth tour of the zoo.

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After our guided tour, we will have about 1 hour to explore the zoo on our own. We will then board the bus and head for lunch at the Katz's Restaurant on Westheimer for a relaxing and delicious meal.

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OUR JULY BUS TRIP OUR:

Friday, July 18, To an Astros Ball Game. Yes. It's July and time for our third annual base ball game trip. This year it's back to Minute Maid Park to watch the Astros play the Chicago Cubs. Game time is 7:05 p.m.

This year we were lucky and got group seating in section 334 with some front row rail seats. We had a great time last year so let's fill the bus again this year and cheer on our Astro's, and continue the tradition of a night at the ballpark with other fun-lovers.

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OUR AUGUST BUS TRIP PLANS OUR:

Friday, August 18. Keep this date open for another exciting trip that the planning committee is organizing now.

UPCOMING TRIP PLANS:

A Ten Day Inspirational Israel Tour - Oct 08 or Mar 09.

This trip is still in the planning stages. If you want more information or are interested in the Israel tour, check "Upcoming Trip Information" on our web site for the details:

www.fairfieldseniorsgroup.com/homepage.htm

OUR JUNE ACTIVITIES PLANS:

Thursday, June 12: Our Monthly Planning Committee meeting is at **1:00 p.m.** at the Lakeside Trails Club House.

Then later, around **6:30 p.m.** that evening, we have our Monthly Pot Luck. It is also at the Lakeside Trails Club House. However, plan on being there early. Doors open around **6:00 p.m.** for socializing and fellowship. Then stay and join many of our members staying to play games after the meal and to finish up the deserts.

Sunday, June 15: Happy Father's Day

Tuesday, June 17: *Game Night at the Cooks' House.* It starts around 6:30 p.m.; just bring a little snack. This is always a fun evening with great fellowship. The directions are posted in the Activity details page on our web site and will also be in the June 15 weekly email.

Sunday, June 21: The first day of summer

Thursday, June 26: *Game Night at Lakeside Trails Club House.* It starts around 6:30 p.m. and we have plenty of room at the club house. We would like to see you there to enjoy an evening of games and fellowship. Just bring a little snack and plan on having lots of fun.

For more information on all activities other than trips: Call Mary Lou Cook for more details at **281-304-8359**.

We recommend that you check our web site regularly to get the latest information. Things often change from the time this article is submitted and when you receive your copy of the Gazette.

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OUR FUN-LOVERS WEEKLY EMAIL: An event reminder.

It is emailed each week to our members and others who have requested it. It provides updated information and any changes from what appears here in the Gazette. We also include member birthdays and prayer requests; we even have a contest or two, along with other news and items of interest. If you would like to receive our weekly email, send your email address to:

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Fairfield Book Club



The Fairfield Book Club is a terrific way to meet other women in Fairfield. Have great conversations and develop new friendships.

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We invite you to attend one of our meetings as a guest or a member. We currently have openings, however because we hold the meetings in homes our membership is limited. So don't wait, contact me today.



American Legion Post #324 Looking for new members!

If you are a Veteran of the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Marines, U.S. Coast Guard, or Merchant Marines you may be eligible to join.

American Legion Post 324 of Jersey Village meets the second Sunday of each month (except May when it's the third Sunday) at the Jersey Village Civic Center at 4:00 p.m.

Please come to the meeting or contact the Post by mail at P.O. Box 41962, Houston TX 77241 or call Commander Howard Mead at 713-466-3610.

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Fairfield Singles

Greetings to all Fairfield Singles:

Our names are Rogers, Ken and Linda and we are re-invigorating the Fairfield Singles Group. If you are new or old to Fairfield and are single, we invite you to join. This group will not only serve as a database and communication site, but we hope to plan and hold group activities throughout the year. Of course, we invite all who join to put as much input and involvement in as they are able. The last time the group was active, several years ago, there were forty-five plus members. I am confident that we can at a minimum be able to double that number. This is a great opportunity for those singles in the Cypress area, which is mostly a family based community, to get together and meet others of the same interests. We are asking, at this time, that only adult homeowners sign up for membership.

So, now you are asking, "How do I do it?" Actually it is quite easy and as long as you have internet access will take only an email request. As we are keeping the internet membership only open to those who actually do reside in Fairfield, we have made it a private Yahoo Group Site. This will necessitate an email request to join and please state your name, email addresses are sometimes ambiguous, and neighborhood for verification. This will also protect our membership from outside intruders. This qualifying email should be sent to: FairfieldSingles@yahoogroups.com

So sign up, get out, and meet your single neighbors! If we all get involved, we will increase our mutual quality of Life in a great community. We encourage you to be as active as you can, remember what one usually puts in; a lot more generally comes back. Thanks and we look forward to meeting all of you.

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This event allows boys and girls ages 7 to 12 to experience the fun and excitement of triathlon. It's a morning of friendly competition and physical activity that can lead to a lifetime of fitness. The 2008 series will include seven (7) races at various locations all around Houston. The Cy-Fair Kiwanis Club kicks off the first race on Saturday, June 7th at the Langham Creek YMCA in Copperfield. Kids can participate in one or all of the races.

What is a Kids Triathlon? It's a great sport for young children because it combines three activities that every child enjoys - - swimming, cycling, and running. All three elements are included in each race. With young athletes in mind, the Kiwanis Kids Triathlon courses are designed to feature comfortable distances for the novice to the experienced athlete. Boys and girls will compete separately in their respective age groups: 7-8; 9; 10; and 11-12. Boys and girls compete separately in their age groups. Distances for the 7-9 years olds are a 50 meter swim, 1 mile bike, and .25 mile run. Distances for the 10-12 years olds are doubled. Every participant receives an Olympic-style finisher's medal, triathlon T-shirt, and refreshments! Trophies are awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place boys and girl in each age category. The entry fee is \$20 for pre-event and online registration, and \$25 for race day registration. Net proceeds will benefit Kiwanis charities.

USA Triathon sanctions this event and requires all participants to be USAT members. Annual youth memberships are available for \$5 at www.usatriathlon.org.

For a complete race schedule, registration materials, or to get "training tips," visit the Kiwanis website at www.kiwanishoustonsunrise.org.

Cy-Fair Kiwanis Club Meetings

The Cy-Fair Kiwanis Club meets three times a month at the Hearthstone Country Club in Hearthstone from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. for lunch, and programs including guest speakers on subjects of concern to the community and individuals. We invite you to a complimentary lunch, fellowship with our members, an informative program, and an opportunity to learn more about our organization. Reservations are not required. The Club will meet on June 3, 10, and 17.

Membership in Kiwanis is open to persons of good character who adhere to the standards of good conduct in their community and believe in and subscribe to the objects of Kiwanis International. If you would like to know more about Kiwanis and the service programs it promotes, call John Carroll at 281-463-0373; George Crowl at 832-467-1998; or Peggy Presnell at 281-304-7127.

CHILDREN: PRIORITY ONE is the motto of Kiwanis Clubs worldwide. The Cy-Fair Kiwanis Club, an affiliate of the International Kiwanis organization, focuses its services, programs and activities on this theme. Local projects of the Club with the emphasis on Children include sponsorship of seven Key Clubs, Circle K at Cy-Fair College, Boy Scout and Girl Scout projects; Cypress Assistance Ministries, Bear Creek Assistance Ministries, the Houston Food Bank, the Salvation Army, and others as needs are identified. Come; join; work with us in service to the community.

Come, join, work with us in service to the community.

Cy-Fair Area Y-ME Breast Cancer Support Group

Are you a Breast Cancer Survivor?

Please join us for the Cy-fair Area Y-Me Breast Cancer Support Group. We meet the second Thursday of each month @ Kindred Hospital Houston Northwest from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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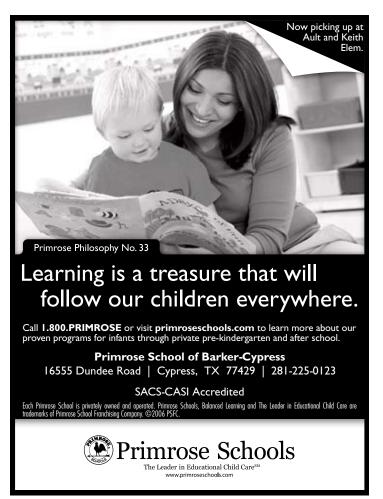


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Summer Events At Cypress Christian School

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High Touch-High Tech Science Camp – June 16-20: 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! For more information, log on to www.ScienceMadeFunHou.net or call 866-799-4848 or email info@ScienceMadeFunHou.net.

St. Thomas University Summer Reading Enrichment Program: 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. Please call 1-800-964-1020 for more information or to register for classes.

Sports Camps

Basketball Camps:

Grades 7-12 - June 16-19 from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Grades 3-6 - June 23-26 from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Volleyball Clinics: Most Tuesdays and Thursdays

June 10-July15 form 5:30-9:00 p.m. for elementary through high school students (specific times for age groups to be determined)

Volleyball Camp

July 28-Aug. 1 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. for middle and high school students

The camps above are sponsored by the school. Please call 281-469-8829 to register.

Soccer Camp: July 21-25 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. for ages 6-14

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Check the school web site for updated information: www.CypressChristian.org or call 281-469-8829.



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FAC Membership Cards

If you have not applied for your new membership card to access the weight room, etc., please take the time to do so now. If you have any questions, please call (281) 373-0834.

Members who forget their card twice within one month will not be granted access to the gym and will be required to purchase a new card if card is not found by third attempt. The cost is \$25.00 to replace an electronic card.

Weight Room Orientation

We offer bi-monthly Weight Room Orientation at the FAC. Please refer to our website calendar at www.fairfieldvillage.org each month for the dates and times.

Weight Room Attire

We would like to remind everyone to wear the appropriate clothing and footwear while in the weight room. Here are some general guidelines: gym shorts, t-shirts, jogging and/or sweat outfits and tennis shoes. No jeans, cargo pants, street clothes, belts, sandals or flip flops are allowed.

Guest Policy

Members may bring a guest. There is a \$5.00 guest fee per visit.



Both member and guest must sign a Waiver of Liability. The member signing the waiver must be 18 years of age or older. An adult member must accompany their guest, ages 10-14, at all times. Members are responsible for the conduct of their guest and all damages to facility and/or equipment that result from inappropriate actions of their

Weight Room Rules

No one under the age of 12 is allowed in the weight room. Members, age 12-14 years of age, must have completed the weight room orientation and be accompanied by an adult to enter the weight room. Members, age 15 years and older, may access the weight room without a parent.

Adult Pick-up Basketball

The FAC offers Adult Pick-up Basketball every Sunday from 1:00pm – 4:00pm. For safety reasons, you must be at least 18 years of age to play.

Rentals

AMI rents out the Bradford Creek Clubhouse, The Lakeside Trails Clubhouse and Central Park Clubhouse. For rental fees please call Cecelia Panzinetti, AMI On-site Manager at 281-256-0065. You may also come into the AMI office located inside the Athletic Club.

Lap Swimming Hours

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Harvest Bible Church

Did You Know? - What does the Scripture say? "Abraham believed God, and it was counted to him as righteousness." 4 Now to the one who works, his wages are not counted as a gift but as his due. 5 And to the one who does not work but trusts him who justifies the ungodly, his faith is counted as righteousness (Romans 4:3-5).

The false premise of the day among Jews was that their forefather Abraham had been saved by his good works, that God had taken notice of his personal righteousness and thus saved him. If this were true, however, Abraham could have boasted about his works, although not before God. The Scriptures, however, would prove that the Jewish patriarch Abraham was saved by faith alone and not by works. The apostle's use of the Old Testament, calling it "Scripture" proves that the ultimate authority which guides man's quest for truth is the Bible.

In Romans 4:3 the Apostle Paul attempts to solve the issue of Abraham's salvation with the question, What does the Scripture say? The suggestion of this question is interesting. First, the word for "Scripture" is singular which means that Paul recognized the existence of a body of writings as one compilation of inspired writings, not a library of separate books to pick and choose from. Second, Paul personifies God in the Scriptures by saying that they actually speak. In other words, Paul makes no distinction between what Scripture says and what God says through it. Third, Paul used the present tense, "What does the Scripture say?" This means that God's voice is heard repeatedly, loud and clear through the text of Scripture. Fourth, in referring to the Scripture for answers Paul demonstrates that divine spiritual guidance is found in the Bible. What Paul shows, therefore, as did Jesus, is that every issue, whether controversial or not, is answered in the Scripture – the Bible.

Now the Scripture Paul had in mind regarding Abraham's faith was Genesis

15:6 which says, "Abraham believed the Lord, and He credited it to him as righteousness." Note first the word "believed." The Hebrew word is "amen" - a term that has unfortunately been relegated to a marker of conclusion for prayer, although sometimes used to agree with others. When used properly, however, it refers to one's agreement with God, like Abraham, and reflects one's trust in Him. The second word in Gen. 15:6 to highlight is "credit" (also "to reckon"). It is a monetary term that was used in reference to depositing money into an account. Paul set forth the two means by which money was put into an account in vv. 4-5. One way was by working so as to earn the wage. In this case, wages were rewarded because they were earned. Second, wages can be deposited into an account as a gift given - at no cost and unearned. Paul, then, makes the clear distinction that righteousness is not something anyone can earn but something God gives as a gift - a gift given to those who say "amen!" to Him and who do not attempt to earn righteousness by moral deeds. In his letter to the Galatians, Paul cited the same passage from Genesis and then said, "Therefore, be sure that it is those who are of faith who are sons of Abraham" (Gal. 3:6-7).

There are many religions that believe Christ died on the cross to save us, but the large majority also preach good works to be added as a necessity for salvation. Then there are those preachers who purposely never mention sin, the cross, or salvation in Christ alone in sermons. They boldly preach the satanic doctrine that moral behavior is all we need to be happy, leading literally millions to the false hope that good works are synonymous with salvation. We invite you to Harvest Bible Church where the Scriptures are preached verse-by-verse so that we can know the true mind and heart of God and so that we can know who to worship Him in spirit and truth. Consult our website at www.harvestbiblechurch.net



Fairfield Church of Christ

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Three Penny Momma, by Don L. Creacy. The year was 1958 and I was seven years old when I first met my Momma. It's not important how we three children fell into the child-care system, nor how we came to live at that orphanage. Simply stated, the man our birth Mother had run off with didn't want to raise three hungry children after she was killed in a car accident. So there we were. I vividly remember holding each sister's hand through a chain link fence: separated on the boys' and girls' sides. It remains important that we three children stayed close. One day they got us all "fixed up" and took us to the courthouse to see the Judge. To insure good behavior, the social worker gave me three pennies for the gumball machine... "if we were good." When we arrived they walked us right past the gumball machine and, to our great joy, into a room with our biological Dad. The Judge told me, as the oldest, that if I wanted, we could go with our Dad and the new Momma he had for us. I looked her over, a large sweet-smelling, pillowy woman in a flowery dress. I reached into my pocket, pulled out those three pennies and asked her, "If I give you these three pennies will you take care of them?" Somehow she understood I meant a different kind of question. She replied, "Yes Honey, I will." I turned to the Judge and told him we would go with her. For the next twenty-five years she cooked and cleaned and slung hash at the Calico Kitchen all night long only to come to three more hungry mouths. She wasn't perfect, I don't know anyone who is, but she raised and reared us when necessary. Finally, we were all three out of the house and married and raising families of our own. Life was good. Then Dad chose to leave with another woman. We kids were devastated. I wanted to show Momma my support, love, and appreciation for all her gifts and sacrifices. I wrote her a letter and told her that no matter what happened or what anyone else in the world did, she would always be our Momma. To emphasize my point, I taped three shiny new pennies into a card and sent it to her. She called. "I don't need three pennies to remember you children. Besides, I still have the first three." That was fifteen years ago. Momma died this spring, we buried her on Good Friday, but because of her, we will never again be motherless children. As we sorted her things out, I opened her jewelry box drawer. There in tiny individual plastic bags, lay three pennies, dated 1957, 1957, and 1958. I have them in my pocket at this moment. No one will ever make a movie or write a book about her, but to me and my sisters, she is the world's best Three Penny Momma.

Every Sunday morning, Bible Classes for babies to adults begins at 9:30am. Each Bible Class is taught by loving, well prepared, Christians utilizing the latest in educational techniques and finest bible curriculums. Worship is at 10:30am and each service is carefully thought out and planned by our worship ministry leaders. Every service is meant to bring glory to the name of Jesus and help each worshipper realize how wonderful it is when you fall in love with Jesus as your Savior. Mid-week Bible Studies are also offered every Wednesday at 7:30pm. This is a great time to pause in the middle of a busy week and be re-energized by fellowship, prayer and study of God's Word.

We also offer free of charge in-home, personal, one-on-one Bible Studies and for those who wish to study alone, Bible Correspondence Lessons as well. If you have a prayer need of any kind, please let us know by calling the church office or visiting our web site at www.fairfieldchurch.org. Our worship center is at the corner of Mason Road and Chappell Knoll and once again, you and your family are always welcome. We would love to see you this Sunday. If you have any questions or we can help you in any way, please call the church office at 281-373-1900. www.fairfieldchurch.org

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Fairfield Baptist Church

Spotlight: Summer activities and fun

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Children's Ministry Events: VBS Outrigger Island, June 16-20 from 9 am to noon for Pre-K (4) to (completed) grade 4 and VBS Tropical Zone for (completed) grades 5 & 6. Cost is \$10/child or \$30/family and includes a VBS t-shirt.

Marvelous Mondays are 4 fun-filled (8:30 am-4:30 pm) activity days for kids who have completed grades K-5. Dates are June 30, July 7 &21, and August 4. Activities include trips, movies, water parks and games. Cost is \$35/trip and includes lunch. Space is limited.

Ladies Ministry Events: Summer Ladies Bible Study, June 24-July 8 at 6:30 pm, June 25-July 9 at 10 am. "Exploring Spiritual Gifts and your SHAPE." Ladies Bunko, July 25 at 6:30 pm-*

Prayer Ministry: "Discerning the Voice of God", 7 week video discussion, beginning June 4 at 6:30 pm. You are always welcome at Fairfield Baptist Church. Services are at 9:45 and 11:00 am. Other Summer Sunday activities include Bible Study for all ages. Weekday activities include Men's and Ladies Bible Studies, Student Ministry, Playtime@ FBC and more special events. We are located at 27240 Highway 290 between Mueschke and Mason roads on the north feeder road.

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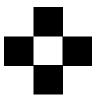
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If you would like any further information, please visit our website, www.ranchnet.org. The "Contact" link includes email addresses for ministry leaders. God bless you this spring.

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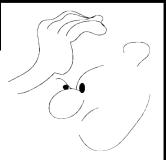


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Cryptogram

A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to 'decode' the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.



Hint: Quote by Francois De La Rochefoucauld 1613-1680, French Classical Writer

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Look for the Solution in the July issue of the Gazette.

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Texas Events - June

1, 8, 15, 22, 29—SANTA FE: Summer Concerts at Haak Winery Haak Winery, 6310 Ave. T. www.haakwine.com 409/925-1401

Cases, Compacts & Accessories White-Pool House Museum Exhibits, 112 E. Murphy St. 432/333-4072 Big Bend Country

1-Jul. 6—BROWNSVILLE: Dinosaur Special Exhibit More than nine seemingly live, robotic dinosaurs and static prehistoric reptiles are juxtaposed with dinosaur fossils. Gladys Porter Zoo. www.gpz.org 956/546-2177 or 956/546-7187

1-Jul. 13—BEAUMONT: Art Museum of Southeast Texas presents Sharon Kopriva Recipient of the 2005 State of Texas 3-D Artist Award, Kopriva is dedicated to making sense out of death and inspiring her audience to reexamine this taboo subject. www.amset.org 409/832-3432

1-Jul. 13—BEAUMONT: The Art Museum of Southeast Texas presents Frank Tolbert For more than 30 years, this Houston artist has worked in what he calls a narrative style. www.amset.org 409/832-3432

1-Jul. 20—VICTORIA: Madeline O'Connor Exhibit McNamara House Museum. www.victoriaregionalmuseum.com 361/575-8227

1-Aug. 10—HOUSTON: Max Neuhaus: Drawings Neuhaus will create a site-specific work for the exterior of The Menil Collection building. Drawings from his installation of this work along with those from earlier projects will be exhibited at the museum from April to July. The Menil Collection. www.menil.org 713/525-9400

1-Aug. 31—BEAUMONT: Somethin' Out of Nothin': Felix "Fox" Harris Exhibition For more than 20 years, Harris crafted totem-like sculptures of recycled materials and displayed them in his yard, creating a forest-like

environment. Art Museum of Southeast Texas. www.amset.org 409/832-3432

1-May 31—LA PORTE: Developing Houston: Photographic Treasures from the Cecil Thomson Collection San Jacinto Museum of History. www. sanjacinto-museum.org 281/479-2421

5, 7-8, 13-15—HOUSTON: History in Motion Includes the ballets La Sylphide and A Doll's House. Wortham Theater Center. www.houstonballet.org 713/227-2787

6-8, 13-14—BAYTOWN: Little Old Ladies in Tennis Shoes Baytown Little Theater. 281/424-7617

6-Aug. 24—CORPUS CHRISTI: The Target Collection of American Photography: A Century in Pictures Demonstrates a variety of approaches to photography and highlights a range of artistic impulses that have affected contemporary photographic practices. Art Museum of South Texas. www. artmuseumofsouthtexas.org 361/825-3500

6-Aug. 31—CORPUS CHRISTI: Revealing Character: Robb Kendrick's Tintypes Features 66 tintypes of cowboys and cowgirls taken all over the Lone Star State, plus 12 enlarged prints of tintype images. Art Museum of South Texas. www.artmuseumofsouthtexas.org 361/825-3500

6-Oct. 31—CORPUS CHRISTI: Texas Women. Texas Waves. Includes surfboards, memorabilia, videos, dozens of photos and written profiles related to Texas women surfers. Texas Surf Museum, 309A North Water St. www.texassurfmuseum.com 361/888-7873 or 361/882-2364

7-8, 14-15, 21-22, 28-29—HOUSTON: Summer Concert Series Includes

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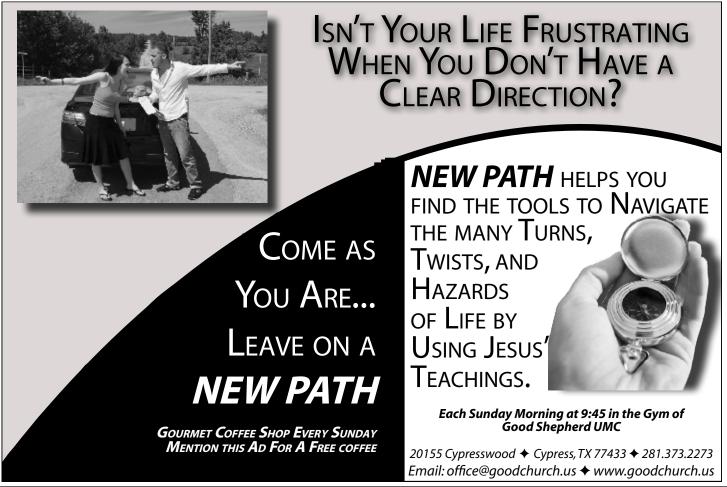
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honky tonk, Tejano, funk, Cajun and bluegrass. Concerts begin at noon. Traders Village. www.tradersvillage.com 281/890-5500

- 7-19—GALVESTON: Juneteenth Includes a Jubilee parade, picnic, prayer services, musicals, educational exhibits, demonstrations and more. www. galveston.com 409/744-1491
- 8, 22—ROCKPORT: Pier Fishing Bring a rod and reel, and learn tackle and techniques of fishing in Texas bays. Begins at 10 a.m. Goose Island State Park. 361/729-2858
- 10, 23—HOUSTON: Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Young musicians ages 4 to 18 perform classical repertoire. Begins at 11 a.m. Miller Outdoor Theatre in Hermann Park, www.milleroutdoortheatre.com 281/373-3386
- 11-14—GALVESTON: Great Texas Catamaran Race This 300-mile long beach catamaran race is sailed in four separate legs starting in South Padre Island and ending on Galveston Island. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. East Beach. E-mail: greattexas300@gmail.com 512/844-0160
- 13—HOUSTON: The Giver This is a stage adaptation of Eric Coble's novel about a courageous boy determined to change a controlling, futuristic society. Miller Outdoor Theatre in Hermann Park. www.milleroutdoortheatre.com 281/373-3386
- 13-14—ALVIN: Alvin-Manvel Relay for Life www.cancer.org 281/924-1667
- 13-14—BRAZORIA: No Name Festival Family-oriented festival includes a barbecue cook-off, parade, entertainment, a carnival, several tournaments, live band, pageant, craft show and much more. www.brazoriainet. net 979/798-6100
- 13-15—BEAUMONT: Sixth Annual SETx Mid-Summer Classic Wake-boarding Tournament More than 100 riders compete in four categories ranging from novice to outlaw. 409/781-4786

- 13-15—GALVESTON: Jubilee Banjo Band The Grand 1894 Opera House, 2020 Postoffice St. www.thegrand.com 800/821-1894
- 14—CORPUS CHRISTI: C-101 C-Sculptures Enjoy live music, sand sculpting competition, bikini contest and horseshoe competition. North Padre
- 14—EAST BERNARD: 18th Annual Czech Kolache Klobase Festival Offers plenty of music, dancing and lively entertainment with bands and entertainers. Includes arts & crafts, cake walk, kid games, plenty of kolaches for sale and more. www.kkfest.com 979/335-4827 or 979/335-7907
- 14—EDNA: Take Dad Fishing Day Includes free fishing at the day pier in the morning. In the afternoon, visit the amphitheater for a fishing clinic with fish ID, casting, knot tying and fish printing on T-shirts. Lake Texana State Park. 361/782-5718
- 14—GALVESTON: Family Day: Rocks & Fossils Discover how oil is formed through the remains of ocean plants and animals. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ocean Star Offshore Drilling Rig & Museum, Pier 20. 409/766-STAR
- 14—HARLINGEN: Blues on the Hill Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. McKelvey Park, 956/216-5950
- 14—HOUSTON: The Blew Notes Trio Enjoy an evening of jazz, poetry and visual arts, featuring the legendary composer and pianist Randy Weston. Begins at 8:15 p.m. Miller Outdoor Theatre in Hermann Park. www.milleroutdoortheatre.com 281/373-3386
- 14—SANTA FE: Second Annual Custom & Classic Car & Bike Show Includes a swap meet. 16000 Hwy. 6. www.santafetexaschamber.com 409/925-8558
- 14-15—EL CAMPO: Ricebelt Antique Tractor Show & Pull Features arts & crafts, vendor and food booths, kiddie and lawnmower pulls, and (Continued on Page 40)



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more. American Legion Expansion Grounds, Hwy. 71 S. E-mail: rrprint@sbcglobal.net 979/543-9498

14-20—VICTORIA: Victoria Bach Festival Leo J. Welder Center for the Performing Arts and other venues. www.victoriabachfestival.org 361/570-5788

19—HOUSTON: Juneteenth Artists include ReBirth Brass Band, Geno Delafose and French Rockin' Boogie, Sherman Robertson, Trudy Lynn and more. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Miller Outdoor Theatre, 100 Concert Drive in Hermann Park. www.houstonculture.org 713/521-3686 or 281/373-3386 19—PORT ARTHUR: Juneteenth Celebration Downtown. 409/985-7768 or 409/985-5513

20—DACOSTA: Victoria Country Music Show Barbecue is served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Sons of Hermann Hall. 361/552-9345

20—VICTORIA: The Verdi Requiem Begins at 8 p.m. Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. www.conspirare.org 512/476-5775

20-21—PORT ARANSAS: Powderpuff Tournament Open to women only. Woody's Sport Center. www.woodysonline.com 361/749-5252

21—GALVESTON: Family Fishing Clinic All the basics will be taught and then practiced with hands-on fishing. Galveston Island State Park. 409/737-1222

21—SOUTH PADRE ISLAND: International Surfing Day Includes two free surf clinics for children, ages 8 to 14, to promote the sport and raise awareness of the ecological challenges. Hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Isla Blanca Park. E-mail: robaroo2000@gmail.com 956/433-1472

24—HOUSTON: Sounds Like Fun An instrument "petting zoo" is featured

before the concert. Begins at 11 a.m. Miller Outdoor Theatre in Hermann Park, www.milleroutdoortheatre.com 281/373-3386

25—BEAUMONT: American Festival for the Arts This is a summer conservatory and music festival, providing area young musicians and composers with high-quality music, education, performance and concert opportunities. Jefferson Theatre. 409/838-3435 ext. 1

26-29—PORT ARANSAS: Masters Tournament Woody's Sports Center. www.foxyachtsales.com 361/749-4870

26-29—WHARTON: Enchanted Sleeping Beauty Presented by the Historic Plaza Theatre. 979/282-2970

27-28—WHARTON: Wharton County Freedom Fest Includes a barbecue cook-off, car and motorcycle show, Commemorative Air Force Fly Over during the Veteran's Salute, street dance, food and craft vendors, and a fireworks display. Courthouse Square in Historic Downtown Wharton. 979/532-1862

27-Sep. 21—HOUSTON: NeoHooDoo: Art for a Forgotten Faith Exhibition brings together an intergenerational group of artists who address ritual in the artistic process and the wider implications of spirituality in contemporary art. The Menil Collection. www.menil.org 713/525-9400 28—KEMAH: Classic Car Show See automobiles from the 1920s through the 1970s. Kemah Boardwalk. www.kemahboardwalk.com 877/285-3624

28—PALACIOS: Palacios Market Days 5th and Main Street. www.palacioschamber.com 800/611-4567

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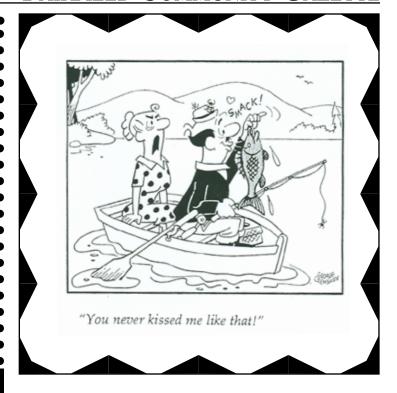
1 cup shortening 1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup brown sugar 1 tsp. salt 1 cup white sugar 1 tsp. soda

2 eggs ½ cup chopped nuts

3 cups quick oats 1½ cup flour

Cream shortening, sugars, eggs, and vanilla. Add dry ingredients and nuts. Chill. Shape into walnut size balls. Roll in sugar and cinnamon mixture. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes.

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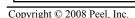
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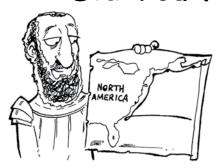
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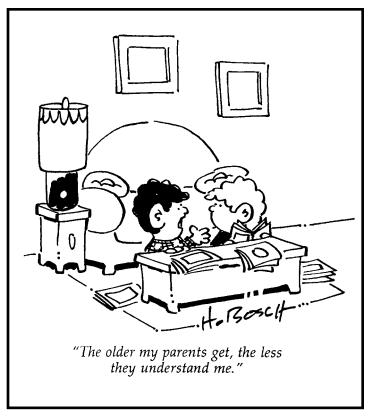
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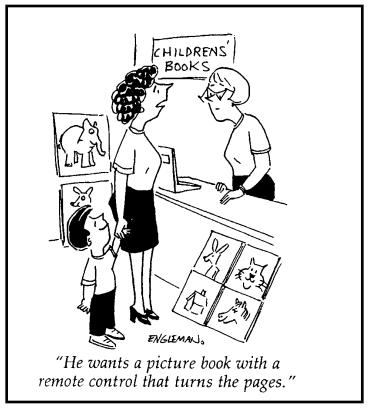
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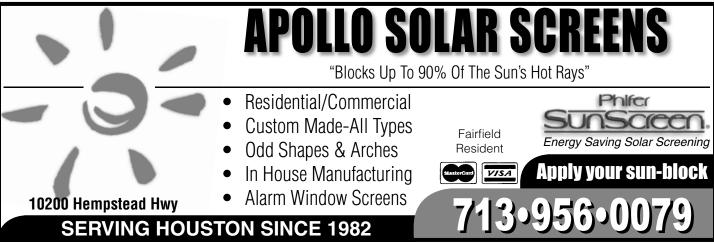
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Bottled Water vs. Tap

By Louise Bell

A few facts about each, then you decide.

Water that comes from your faucet costs about \$0.002 per gallon. Bottled water is about \$9.00 per gallon.

Cost is only one factor. Many people choose bottled water over what comes from the faucet because they say they like the convenience, taste, and purity. Actually, one quarter to 40% of bottled water is municipal tap water re-packaged, possibly with additional treatment. The FDA regulates bottled water; however, standards are weaker than EPA standards for tap water. For instance, E. coli is allowed in bottled water, but not in tap water. The EPA requires water testing 100+ times per month, FDA requires testing once a month. In addition, the 60-70% of bottled water that does not cross state lines is exempt from any FDA standards!

The nonprofit National Resources Defense Council (NRDC) tested samples of 103 brands of bottled water and found that a fourth were just tap water---sometimes further treated, sometimes not. The group stated that there was no reason to assume that bottled water was superior to tap water or had fewer microbial or chemical contaminants. The plastic bottle itself may leach phthalate (regulated by EPA) into the water, for which there is no bottled water standard.

As Americans, we are entitled to drink safe, clean water. If you are concerned about drinking tap water, perhaps a purification system will erase your fears. You can make sure that your water has

additional treatment by reverse osmosis distillation, UV radiation or the use of absolute l micron filtration to eliminate smaller or resistant disease-causing organisms. Filter your own water and carry it in a stainless steel thermos.

Bottled water is sold in cheap, convenient PET (polyethylene terephthalate) containers, an easily recyclable form of plastic, but recycling rates for plastic bottles are less than 25%. Most head for a landfill! Plastic is light and floats and is blown about in the wind. All rivers lead to the sea; the Houston Ship Channel is a frightening repository of plastic of all types, probably washed down storm drains. Each year, more than 4 billion pounds of plastic bottles end up in landfills or as litter in the U.S. Think about this: THE TOTAL ENERGY NEEDED TO MAKE, TRANSPORT AND DISPOSE OF ONE BOTTLE OF WATER IS EQUIVALENT TO FILLING THE SAME BOTTLE ONE-QUARTER FULL OF OIL!

Plastic has been around for about 50 years. It is made from oil; it takes 1.5 million barrels to manufacture a year's worth of those handy bottles. It can photo-degrade, meaning sunlight will cause it to become brittle and crumble, but it does not decompose. No microbes have yet evolved to eat it—break it down into its building blocks. It can break into smaller and smaller bits, but will remain a man-made polymer, and it can possibly hang around in the environment for 1000 years!

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Bottled Water - (Continued from Page 46)

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FDA Consumer Magazine, July-August, 2002 FDA, Federal Register, 21, Part 165, 2005 EPA, Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, 2007 Think Outside the Bottle, Beverage Marketing Corp., Natural Resources Defense Council

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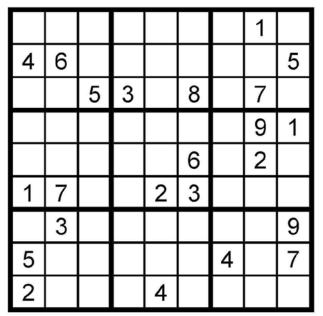
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A Hyperactive Nightmare on Two Legs – Does This Sound Like Your Child?

Submitted by: Jeannette Quickenden S.A.C. Dip, MICHT, AADP

Screaming fits, temper tantrums, hyperactive, letters home from school, lack of focus, antisocial and unacceptable behavior. Is your child? I so understand your situation. My young daughter can be a big pain depending on what she has consumed.

There could be a very simple solution to these behavioral issues. It is now widely accepted that food additives and delayed patterns of food allergies play an important role in causing learning and behavioral problems both in children and adults. A huge number of convenience foods contain a number of preservatives and colorants that have an adverse effect on some individuals, especially the young.

So what's the answer? Some suggest you cut out a whole range of foods and drinks such as all dairy products, yellow foods, junk food, all food with colorants, fried foods, soda and fruit juices for 2 weeks. You will then need to slowly reintroduce each of them and monitor any behavioral differences, but I know if I did this, my little one would be packing her bags and moving in with the neighbors.

I suggest the first step is to keep a food and behavior diary with time lines for 2 weeks to allow you to monitor what is drunk and eaten along with any personality changes. If you see a link between certain foods or drinks with a change in behavior, check all the ingredients and see if there is a common theme, then avoid, to a

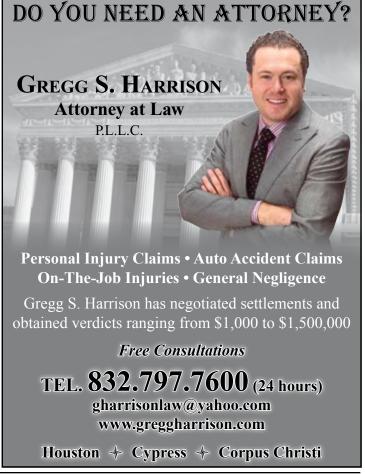
degree, foods containing those ingredients. It would be a bit harsh saying your child can't eat birthday cake because of all the colorants, but you can do as I do and just think ahead and be prepared for the fallout.

Although every one is different the most common causes of food intolerance are colorants such as sunset yellow (E110), carmoisine (E122), tartrazine (E102), allura red (E129) and also products such as soda's, energy drinks and even those 'healthy' fruit drinks that contain lots of sugar.

Although it's hard it is to limit their favorite foods, it helps if once you have discover what might be affecting them try a similar alternative to their favorite munchie, but without those problem additives. Whilst this maybe time consuming it can be done. You will then need to educate them to avoid the 'bad' foods. If you are a busy parent or just need some help to put you in the right direction it is worth contacting diet and nutrition specialists. They can help by analyzing the diet and then going on a super market run with you to work out the 'good options'.

Now as the first option in fighting behavioral problems many parents and individuals are looking at what is consumed rather than opting for drugs as the only solution.







Meet Jennifer

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Too many kids start out life without being loved or nurtured. It often takes a while for these kids to learn to trust, to learn to open up and to get out of survival mode. Jennifer is a little girl in need of some one on one attention. Almost 7 years old, she loves to play in the dirt, rid e her bike and catch frogs. She also enjoys watching cartoons, playing t-ball and taking baths. Jennifer is currently in kindergarten and she is working on learning how to write her name and read. She's always on the move and requires constant supervision. Jennifer is shy but she can also be very loving and affectionate. She craves individual attention and can be competitive with younger children for her caregiver's attention. Jennifer participates in therapy on a regular basis and is working on her social skills.

Jennifer needs to learn boundaries from a family with patience -- someone willing to let her develop and blossom in her own time.

For more information about becoming a foster or adoptive parent, please contact Tracy Eilers at tracyeilers@adopttexas.org.

The picture is courtesy of Lucy Durfee, The Heart Gallery of Central Texas.

John's Pretzels



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2 tsp. dill

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More and more people, novice and veteran exercisers alike, are working with personal trainers because they offer a practical and affordable means of getting and staying healthy.

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Many automatically equate personal training with gyms full of hard-core strength trainers and body builders. This is only part of the picture. Anyone, young and old, in shape and out, can utilize a personal trainer for a variety of reasons.

For example, many professional and amateur athletes work with a personal trainer during the off-season to prepare themselves for in-season competition. Individuals recovering from an injury or accident may enlist the help of a personal trainer (in conjunction with their physical therapist) to get them back in top form.

The work of a majority of personal trainers focuses on increasing and/or maintaining their clients' fitness levels, assisting them in weight loss and overseeing their strength-training and cardiovascular activities. Strength training, in particular, has received increased recognition in recent years because the lack of strength is now known to be a risk factor for disease, especially for older populations.

Tailor-made training

Personal trainers wear many hats, serving not only as coach, but also as confidant, role model, educator and a major source of motivation and encouragement.

Some people may want constant supervision two to three times a week, which

makes them more likely to stick to their program because they are accountable to someone else for their exercise time. Others may prefer to see a trainer only on occasion to update their exercise program, or for periodic fitness testing to receive feedback on their progress.



It is the novice exerciser, however, who may find a personal trainer most valuable. Working with a personal trainer for a few sessions is often all it takes for some people to feel comfortable with independent exercise.

The following describes the most common services offered to those beginning an exercise program:

1. Fitness evaluation

This is a series of tests designed to assess cardiovascular fitness, body-fat percentage, flexibility and muscular strength and endurance.

2. Personalized exercise program

An individualized exercise program is designed based on the individual's fitness evaluation results and personal fitness and health goals.

3. Supervised exercise

Personal attention during exercise is the primary function of personal trainers. Clients are given a detailed orientation that addresses the aerobic, strength and flexibility components of the exercise program, and are educated about the fundamentals of strength

and aerobic training, as well as the proper and safe use of equipment.

Choosing one that fits

Once you have made the decision to hire a personal trainer, all that is left is to find one that best suits your needs. Of course, you want a personal trainer that is certified by the American Council on Exercise. (Call 800-529-8227 to locate the ACE-certified Personal Trainer nearest you.)

This is your assurance that you're working with a trainer who has the knowledge to provide you with a safe and effective workout. Don't hesitate to ask for references, and be sure that the trainer has liability insurance and provides business policies in writing.

Rates will vary, depending on the trainer's experience and the length and location of the workout session. While some health clubs offer personal training services to their members at reduced rates, most personal trainers typically charge \$25 to \$50 per hour for their services.

Finally, ask yourself if you could get along well with the trainer and whether or not they seem genuinely interested in helping you. If they meet all your other prerequisites, this is the trainer to hire. Together, you and your trainer can determine your best route to better health and fitness.



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Diabetes Affecting Far More Women Pre-Pregnancy

Every woman hopes for a pregnancy without any complications. But for women with diabetes — both those who have the disease before or who get it during pregnancy — the risks for potential problems are a little higher. And a new study shows that far more women of childbearing age now have the condition than in years past, which can put them and the babies they may eventually have at risk.

Looking at the medical information of more than 175,000 women who'd given birth in Kaiser Permanente hospitals in southern California from 1999 to 2005, researchers aimed to estimate how many women develop diabetes both prior to and during pregnancy.

What they found: The rates of gestational diabetes (which usually develops after the first trimester of pregnancy and then goes away after labor and delivery) stayed pretty much the same. But their findings about pre-pregnancy diabetes are a bit more worrisome, considering that the condition dramatically increased among every age, race, and ethnicity category of women before they were expecting.

In fact, the study shows that preexisting diabetes (diabetes that came on before pregnancy):

- doubled (from 10% of the diabetes cases among women who'd given birth in 1999 to 21% in 2005)
- affected five times as many teens (ages 13 to 19)
- was found in 40% more women 40 and older who'd given birth
- occurred in twice as many women ages 20 to 39

These rises in diabetes rates among potential moms-to-be are reason for serious concern. That's because when a woman with diabetes is pregnant and doesn't get adequate treatment for the condition early on, it increases the risk of:

- · miscarriage
- stillbirths
- birth defects (from exposure of the embryo/fetus to high sugar levels)
- having much larger babies (which also makes a C-section more likely)
- children becoming overweight or obese later (because the abnormal energy and hormonal balance these babies experience in the womb may make them handle energy differently after birth)

How Diabetes Works

Diabetes is a disease that affects how the body uses glucose. Glucose, the main type of sugar in the blood, comes from the foods we eat and is the major source of energy needed to fuel bodily functions. And the body needs the hormone insulin to help control the level of glucose in the blood. But if someone has diabetes, the body either can't make insulin or the insulin doesn't work as it should.

There are two major types of diabetes:

- 1. In type 1 diabetes, a person's immune system attacks the pancreas and destroys the cells that make insulin. (The pancreas is a long, flat gland that lies in the abdomen behind the stomach. It produces enzymes that are released into the small intestine to help with digestion and contains clusters of cells called islets that produce hormones like insulin.)
- 2. In type 2 diabetes, the pancreas can still make insulin, but the body doesn't respond to it properly.

In both types of diabetes, glucose can't get into the cells normally, so a person's blood sugar level gets too high. High blood sugar levels can make people sick if they don't receive treatment.

During pregnancy, the placenta not only provides the fetus with nutrients (Continued on Page 53)

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- Empty trash

Windows

- Clean entry window & one set of patio door windows
- · Clean window over kitchen sink

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and oxygen, it also produces hormones that change the way insulin works. A pregnant woman develops gestational diabetes when her pancreas can't make enough extra insulin to overcome the effects of placental hormones. This causes high levels of glucose to build up in her blood. That extra glucose can then cross the placenta, giving her growing baby a high blood sugar level,

The baby's own pancreas then also starts making more insulin to handle the extra glucose. The calories from the extra blood sugar are stored by the baby as fat, causing the baby to gain more weight than normal.

What This Means to You

If you're pregnant, a glucose screening for gestational diabetes is a must. This simple prenatal test involves drinking a sugary liquid and then having your blood sugar level checked.

Women with a higher risk of having gestational diabetes are screened at 12 weeks. That includes expectant moms who:

- have previously had a baby that weighed more than 9 pounds at birth
- have a family history of diabetes
- are obese
- are older than 30

All other pregnant women are tested for diabetes sometime between the 24th and 28th weeks. But if you've tested positive for sugar in two of your routine urine tests, your health care provider may order blood testing earlier.

Although gestational diabetes usually goes away after the birth — and it's very manageable when caught and treated early — many women with the condition may still experience it again with future pregnancies. They also have a higher risk of developing type 2 diabetes later.

If you have gestational diabetes, your health care provider will work with you to create a treatment plan that will include a well-planned diet,

an exercise regimen, and sometimes medication. Keeping your blood sugar levels in check now can make for a healthier you and a much healthier start for your growing baby.

If you don't have diabetes and aren't expecting, you can still be proactive and help prevent type 2 diabetes at any age by living a healthy lifestyle and maintaining a healthy weight, which really boils down to:

- making exercise a regular part of your routine at least half an hour of moderate physical activity most days of the week
- eating a well-balanced diet that's long on nutrient-rich foods and short on sugary, high-calorie, and fatty fare

Talk to your doctor about your medical history — both your own and your family's — to find out your risk of developing type 2 diabetes and what you can do about it. Unlike type 2 diabetes (which can be prevented, in part, by diet and exercise) there's no way to prevent a person from getting type 1 diabetes.

And if you have preexisting diabetes and are trying to get pregnant, talk to your doctor as soon as possible about what extra steps you need to take to keep your blood glucose levels in check and create the best start for you and your baby-to-be.

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Is Snoring Normal?

From the Clinical Desk of Dr. Ronald S. Prehn Director of Center for Facial Pain and Dental Sleep Medicine, P.C.

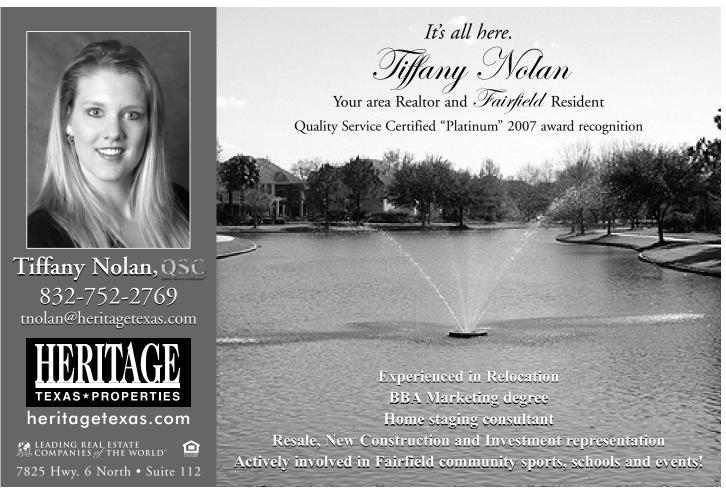
Snoring is a normal part of the human sleep experience for most people. But there lurks a hidden danger in thinking it should not be evaluated. This danger is Sleep Apnea. Excessive snoring is a compelling symptom associated with Sleep Apnea and people who regularly snore should definitely be screened for this not so silent disorder.

Snoring has long been thought of as simply an irritant for the bed partner but in recent years much has been learned about the real dangers that snoring indicates. The actual sound known as snoring is caused by the vibration of the walls of the throat. Usually, this vibration occurs when the tongue falls back in the throat, prompted by loose muscle tone and weight gain, and the walls of the throat collapse. This results in a restriction of airflow and triggers the brain to make the chest work harder in order to get more air through the narrow airway. This generates a much greater speed of air than normal and causes the tissues of the throat and the back of the mouth to vibrate.

When a person suffers from Sleep Apnea this process can become deadly by constricting the airway so severely that the individual frequently stops breathing throughout the night. The decrease of oxygen caused by narrowing of the airway and the drop in pressure in the chest cavity caused by the collapsing airway often leads to heart problems, type2 diabetes, strokes and most often daytime fatigue. This fatigue is usually shrugged off by most as "just getting old" or "normal", but in fact daytime fatigue is a major cause of driving accidents on the road today and it is a huge contributing factor in the obesity epidemic that is overwhelming our society.

The good news is it can and should be treated. Snoring must be evaluated by a Medical or Dental Sleep Specialist and only a qualified practitioner can diagnose a sleep-related health threat, or determine if it is something that just needs to be watched for future changes.

The importance of consulting a doctor can not be overemphasized. It may very well save your life. In the very least, it will improve your quality of life and certainly make for a much happier bed partner!





8 Ways to Lasting Weight Loss

Submitted by: Tatum Rebelle

The first things many people do when they want to lose weight is dramatically cut their calories and make a list of off-limit foods. Even with the best intentions, doing this is actually slowing down your metabolism and creating cravings. This results in more stored fat, and the eventual binge when cravings are finally too strong to ignore.

Then there is the sense of failure and frustration due to feeling like you have fallen off the wagon. Determined to do better next time, the cycle begins all over again. Yo-yo dieting is a way of life for millions of Americans — even though there is more than a 90-percent failure rate.

Nutrition is the leading contributor to weight loss. It is imperative that you stay conscious of what goes into your body. The quality of food you eat is directly reflected in your body's appearance, as well as your overall health. No amount of exercise can counterbalance a poor diet.

Here are some recommendations for lasting weight loss:

- 1. Do not drastically cut calories. They are what your body uses for energy and necessary for it to function efficiently. Instead, you can limit the empty calories. These come from foods with little or no nutrients. If some of the leading ingredients are flour, high fructose corn syrup, sugar or partially hydrogenated oils, you can bet the food does not support your health or weight loss.
- 2. Keep junk foods out of sight, and out of mind. When ice cream is in the freezer or potato chips are calling to you from the pantry, they are hard to ignore. Keep healthy snacks that satisfy your cravings close by. If you have a sweet tooth, strawberries should do the trick. If you crave crunchy or salty foods, keep carrots or a variety of nuts in stock.
- Do not drink your calories. Soda, juice, coffee filled with creamer and alcohol can contain a ton of calories. By sticking (Continued on Page 57)

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to tea and water you can cut hundreds of calories each day. By simple cutting out a couple high-calorie beverages daily, you can easily lose several pounds.

- 4. Make fitness a priority. If exercise is something that is done only when you have the time, chances are that it will not happen very often. Make fitness a priority and schedule it on your calendar like you would a lunch date or a doctor's appointment. Find what works best for you and stick to it. The best time might be first thing in the morning before the kids wake up, or in the afternoon when they nap. You may find that exercising with your child works best. Whatever time of day or type of exercise you choose, it is important to be consistent. Make it a priority and a habit.
- 5. Every little bit counts. Getting in shape does not require a daily two-hour commitment at the gym. Something as simple as an afternoon walk around the neighborhood with the stroller, or squatting and lunging as you hold your baby can make a big difference.
- **6.** Change your mindset. Developing a positive attitude towards weight loss and health is absolutely necessary if you want to be successful. It has been proven over and over again that the mind and body work closely together. When your mind is saying exercise is a miserable chore, that's most likely what it will feel like every time you do. When your thoughts dwell on the excess weight, a hopeless attitude that will undoubtedly make the pounds harder to lose. Many people find that positive affirmations

help. When you exercise, tell yourself that you are becoming a thinner and healthier person. The more you do this and believe it, the more likely it is to actually be true. As you are eating your balanced diet of whole grains, fruits and vegetables, don't think about the junk food you are missing out on. Instead, think of how fit and healthy you are becoming by feeding your body well.

- 7. Find inspiration that works for you. Some may want to lose the weight so they can fit into their pre-pregnancy clothes. Others may want to get healthy to reduce their risk of heart disease and diabetes so they have a better chance of being around longer for their children. Another may need a role model or visual picture of someone they want to emulate. Motivations for getting in shape are unique. Figure yours out and use it to keep you going.
- 8. Get help. Fitness and nutrition can seem overwhelming at times. Using online resources and hiring a fitness coach can be very beneficial. Having a personal trainer who is knowledgeable about exercise and nutrition will provide safe and effective workouts, as well as hold you accountable to regular exercise.

It only takes minor lifestyle adjustments to have a noticeable impact on both your physique and your health. You can do things as simple as changing breakfast from white bread toast with margarine to whole grain toast with a thin spread of natural peanut butter. Adding as little as 5-10 minutes a day of physical activity to your daily routine can facilitate gains in weight loss and improve health. Most of our daily routine is simply habit. Creating new habits takes just a little bit of time, and can be completely life changing.



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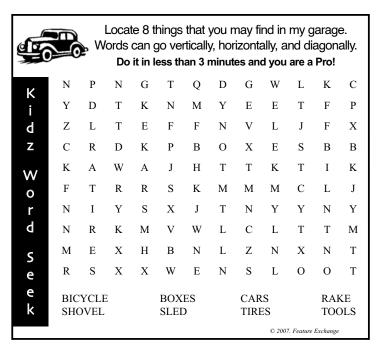
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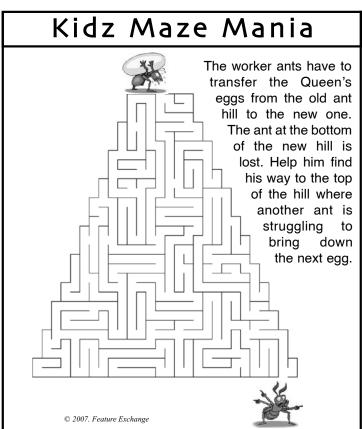
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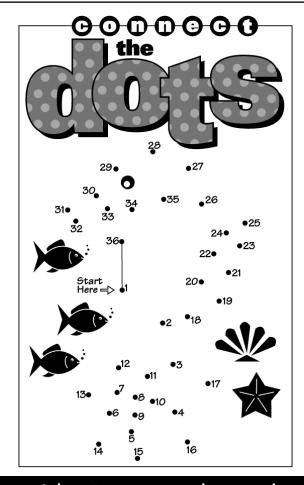
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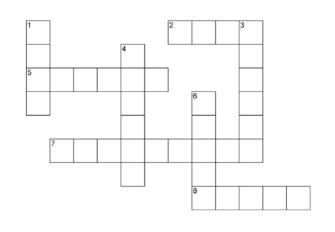








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Submitted by Bill Cook

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- 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 siliconebased 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

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.

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June Landscaping Submitted by Ron Kerwin

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It is getting hotter out; plan your lawn/garden work for early morning or evening to avoid the heat of the day. Make sure you drink plenty of nonalcoholic fluids, preferably water, to keep from becoming dehydrated.

Plan your mowing schedule around the growth of your lawn. You should not mow more than 1/3 of the blade length off at a time. IF you water or fertilize too much, you will generate excessive growth. This will require more frequent mowing to avoid cutting off more than 1/3. If you postpone mowing, you will be damaging your lawn, generating excess clippings which will require more of your time to mow over them multiple times, and you will do your small mower engine harm by trying to mow too much grass with its smaller horsepower. With proper fertilization and watering, weekly mowing should be adequate; there will be exceptions however.

You can fertilize again this month with a 3-1-2-ratio fertilizer or 4-1-2; try to get it with a minimum of 50 % slow release nitrogen to stretch out its benefits. Water the granular fertilizer in soon after application. You can water your patio plants and hanging baskets with a diluted 20-20-20 watersoluble fertilizer. Try to use filtered or distilled water for these plants and baskets to reduce the chlorine getting to the plants.

Canopy your trees to allow more sunlight to get to the lawn grasses underneath. Low tree canopies will not allow grass to survive. You want the lower branches removed anyway for safety reasons while mowing. You don't want to get poked in the eye.

On Red-tip Photinia and Indian Hawthorne's watch for maroon colored spots on the leaves. This indicates a fungal leaf spot and could be fatal to the shrubs if left unattended.

Apply a fungicide, Banner or Daconil as soon as you can. Powdery mildew on roses, crape myrtles, eunonymus and zinnias in late spring can be treated with a funginex spray weekly.

Trim your spring flowering shrubs now and then leave them alone. Your Indian Hawthornes and other spring flowering shrubs are done blooming. Now is the time to trim them back. After you do this, do not trim them again until after they bloom next spring. Trimming them later in the year may result in your removing the flower bud heads for next year. June bugs DO NOT mean to treat for their larva, grub worms. Treatment is only effective in late July/early August IF you have grubs. Spider mites can be treated with miticides, insecticidal soaps or just a blast of water from your hose.





Do Allergies Cause Asthma?

Although allergies and asthma are separate conditions, they are related. People who have allergies — particularly those that affect the nose and eyes — are more likely to have asthma. If you have allergies or asthma, your child is more likely to have it, too, because the tendency to develop these conditions is often inherited.

But not everyone who has allergies has asthma, and not all cases of asthma are related to allergies. About 75% of kids who have asthma also have an allergy to something. And many people who have asthma find their symptoms get worse when they're exposed to specific allergens (things that can cause allergic reactions in some people).

With any kind of allergy, the immune system overreacts to normally harmless substances such as pollen or dust mites. As part of this overreaction, the body produces an antibody of the immunoglobulin E (IgE) type, which specifically recognizes and attaches to the allergen when the body is exposed to it.

When that happens, it sets a process in motion that results in the release of certain substances in the body. One of them is histamine, which causes allergic symptoms that can affect the eyes, nose, throat, skin, gastrointestinal tract, or lungs. When the airways in the lungs are affected, symptoms of asthma can occur.

Future exposure to the same allergens can cause the reaction to happen again. So if your child has asthma, it's wise to explore whether allergies may be triggering some of the symptoms. Talk with your doctor about how to identify possible triggers, which can be things other than allergens, such as cold air, pets, or tobacco smoke. Your doctor might also recommend visiting an allergist for allergy tests. If your child is allergic to something, that substance may be causing or contributing to asthma symptoms (coughing, wheezing, and trouble breathing).

If it does look like allergens are an important trigger for the asthma symptoms, do what you can to help your child avoid exposure to the allergens involved. If this doesn't control the asthma symptoms adequately, the doctor may also prescribe medications or allergy shots.

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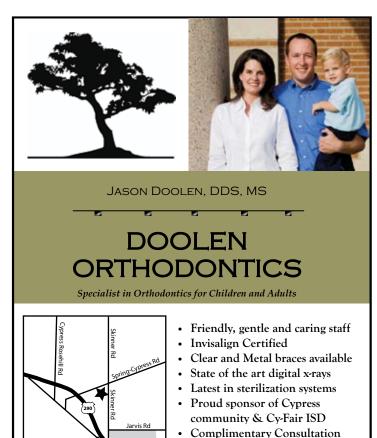
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- 2. Place the steaks on the pan and broil the salmon for 5 minutes. Turn the steaks carefully and broil the other side for 4 to 5 minutes or until the fish is firm but

still springy and a bit translucent in the center.

3. Serve immediately topped with the sauce of your choice.

Serves: 2

Serving size: 1 salmon steak

Nutritional analysis (per serving):

350 calories

34 g protein

20 g fat

114 mg sodium

0 mg calcium

Note: Nutritional analysis may vary depending on ingredient brands used.

Variations and suggestions:

This recipe can easily be doubled to serve 4. Salmon freezes well if prepared properly. Freeze each piece separately, wrapped first in plastic and then in aluminum foil to preserve freshness and facilitate defrosting.

Serve with Orange Ginger Sauce.

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- 17. Shaft
- 18. Teacher's assistant, for short
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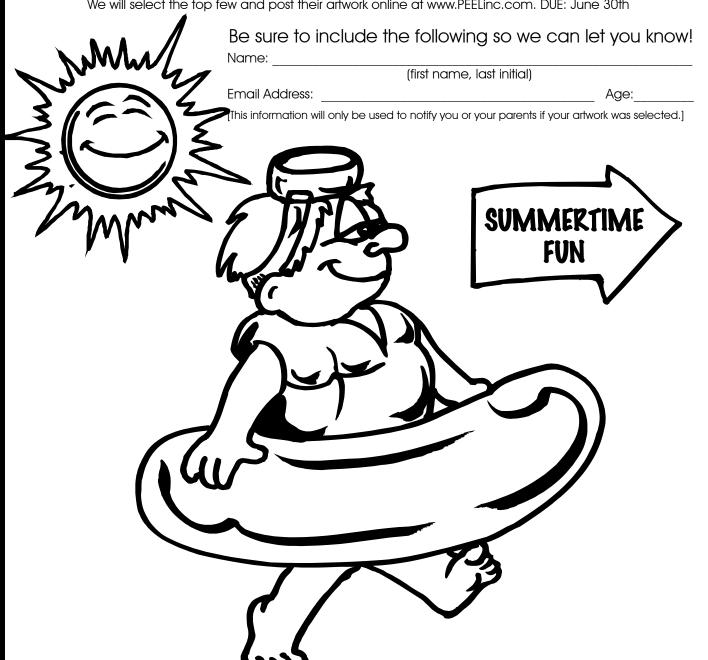
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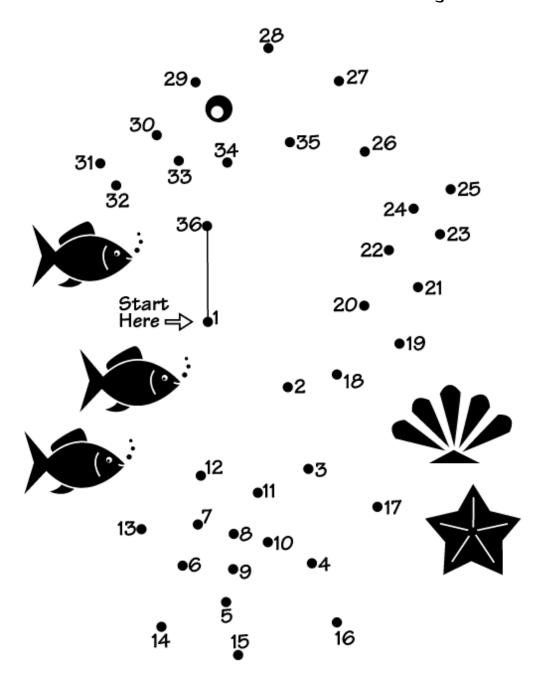


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Easy Ways To Eat More Fruits And Vegetables

(NAPSA)-From orange peppers and green spinach to purple plums and red watermelon, eating colorful foods could leave you as a picture of health.

The Centers for Disease Control recommends that everyone consume more fruits and vegetables. One reason is that eating a variety of colorful produce on a regular basis provides a great source of vitamins, minerals and other natural substances to help protect against chronic diseases.

The good news is that in addition to being healthful and nutritious, fruits and vegetables can be easy to add to almost any diet. Try these tips:

- Add vegetables such as bell peppers, mushrooms or tomatoes to your omelet.
- Top toasted whole-grain bread with peanut butter and sliced bananas.
- Ask for more vegetable toppings and less cheese on your pizza.
- · Add lettuce, tomato, onion and cucumber



Healthy Idea-There are ways to make produce stay fresh longer.

to sandwiches.

- Snack on vegetables such as bell pepper strips and broccoli with a low-fat ranch dip.
- Top a cup of low-fat yogurt with sliced fresh fruit.

Saving Green On Your Greens

Of course, if you plan to eat more fruits and veggies, it could pay to also find ways to keep them fresh. Still, Americans throw away 27 billion pounds of produce annually because it has spoiled. That translates into about \$250 worth of wasted produce per person.

One solution is to use a product such as Produce Saver from Rubbermaid. The food containers can help consumers reduce food waste, save money and live healthier lives by keeping produce fresh up to 33 percent longer than traditional containers.

The line is designed with a vented lid that allows produce to breathe and a tray that elevates food out of moisture. Available at local retailers and grocery stores, it can be a smart and affordable way to incorporate more colorful fruits and vegetables into your diet.



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Planning The "Perfect" Picnic

(NAPSA)-Ah, the signs of summer: leisurely afternoons, melting ice cream and the scent of freshly mown grass. For many people, it's time to enjoy the splendors of the outdoors-and one great way to do so is with a festive picnic.

Whether planning a romantic twosome at dusk or a family reunion for 30, the following tips can help make such a gathering a success:

Picnic Packing

They're trendy, they're fun and they're easy to find: Picnic baskets come in many different styles and sizes, from traditional wicker to insulated backpacks with separate compartments for silverware, stemware and plates. Wine and cheese totes come in handy for a romantic walk on the beach or an evening concert in the park. Splurge on a generous-sized ice chest for longer trips, but for shorter hauls, store-bought Styrofoam coolers work just as well.

Summer Specialties

Eating outdoors opens up a wonderful world of good taste and great memories. For



Summertime picnics provide plenty of atmosphere-and opportunity for creative cuisine.

an elegant outdoor concert or a day of waves, sun and sand, consider grilling center-cut, bone-in ham steaks paired with fresh summer produce. Ham steaks-premium cut steaks taken from the leanest center of the ham-are a convenient choice for picnic-goers who want to add a spark to any picnic dish.

The versatility and convenience of ham steaks also make them easy to dice and toss into pasta salads or shred into strips for ham and havarti cheese tortilla wraps. On each tortilla, arrange layers of ham strips topped with cheese, honey Dijon mustard and tomatoes and roll up for a light and easy summer meal that can be made ahead of time and frozen until needed.

Safety Tips

Don't forget to keep food safety in mind when planning and packing for picnics. Foods cooked ahead should be chilled thoroughly in the refrigerator and transferred directly into the cooler. To keep foods cooler longer, use icepacks rather than ice cubes, or freeze individually packaged drinks to keep foods cold during travel. Remember, storing coolers in the shade and away from direct sunlight will also help keep foods as cool as possible. And don't forget to replenish the ice once it melts.

Just about any meal seems to taste better when enjoyed outdoors, but planning the perfect picnic shouldn't be a burden. Make life easier by jotting down a quick checklist of all the picnic essentials, including sunscreen and bug spray. Once everything's checked off, don't forget the most important item for the picnic: fun!

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FREE GE DISHWASHER: Works fine, no longer needed, due to upgrading kitchen. Call 281-256-4065 to pick up.

WANTED: Moving boxes. Please call 281-213-2555.

FOR SALE: Queen size cherry wood and black cast iron sleigh bed with mattress and box spring. Complete set for \$350.00. Email inquiries to gatorblaze@comcast.net or call 832-220-3486. THOMAS THE TRAIN FOR SALE: Large Thomas Train table with drawer, tracks of all sizes, trains (thomas and friends), and accessories. Too

tracks of all sizes, trains (thomas and friends), and accessories. Too many to list! Everything in excellent condition. \$125.00 OBO for everything or will sell separately. E-mail clevengd2001@yahoo.com or call Jennifer at 713-410-7768.

FOR SALE: Blue Trek 820 mountain bike. Few years of use. Good Condition. Great for 9 - 15 year olds. \$50. Toshiba 19 inch color TV; old but still works fine. broken remote. \$25.36" round oak table with stained navy blue top and 4 chairs. Good condition. \$125 call 281-256-1814.

PATIO FURNITURE FOR SALE: Perfect for your summer BBQ's! Purchased at Patio 1 for \$750 in 2003, asking \$300 OBO. Recently power-washed. Khaki and brown, 2 swivel chairs, 2 reg. chairs, glass-top table, umbrella. Contact ncoen@earthlink.net. View pics here: http://share.shutterfly.com/action/welcome?sid=0AZtmLFi3a MWTiw&emid=sharshar&linkid=link3

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Neighborhood	4 th	Quarter Resi	Current								
	Sold	\$ per SqFt	DOM	Avail	Pending						
Bluebonnet Glen	0	-	-	0	0						
Baker's Ridge	0	-	-	6	0						
Chappell Ridge	4	\$73.90	68	5	1						
Cottage Glen	3	\$81.90	50	4	2						
The Estates	0	-	-	3	0						
Garden Grove	5	\$76.30	93	5	3						
Glen	2 5	\$62.05	24	1	1						
Inwood Glen	5	\$70.85	24	3	2						
Inwood Meadows	2	\$66.89	36	7	3						
Inwood Park	1	\$69.14	41	10	2						
Lakes/Lake Ridge 2	9	\$73.28	103	11	1						
Crossing/Landing/Reserve	5	\$72.31	134	10	1						
Meadows/Park/Retreat	3	\$67.67	112	8	4						
Oaks/Trails	5	\$70.84	52	8	2						
Pines	1	\$86.17	76	0	0						
Summer Crossing	1	\$72.75	112	3	1						
Summer Ridge	3	\$80.61	90	8	1						

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