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2009 Pinewood Derby ~ Cub Scout Pack 1537

On January 16, Cub Scout Pack 1537 held our annual Pinewood Derby at Adam Elementary. After weeks of preparation, the track was ready and the cars were built and painted. It was a fun evening of friendly competition as each den raced in heats to determine the fastest derby cars.

We would like to thank all of our volunteers who helped with Pinewood Derby. Your time and effort are greatly appreciated! Thanks also to all the parents who supervised your kids' building of their cars. We raced a total of 63 cars Friday night – 51 Cub Scouts and 12 cars in the Open Division. We had a very creative and diverse group of cars this year, and we thoroughly enjoyed seeing everyone's expressions of fun and hard work. Trophies were awarded to the following boys (& one sister too), but all the kids should be truly congratulated for their hard work and good sportsmanship!

The results from the evening are as follows:

- Tiger Den:** 1st place - Charles Jackson,
2nd place - Gabriel Sanchez, 3rd place - Cameron Marik
Wolf Den: 1st place - Ryan Bergeron,
2nd place - Mark Kubinski, 3rd place - Ryan Hansen
Bear Den: 1st place - Sebastian Jackson,
2nd place - Devin Budai, 3rd place - Michael Romano
Bear Den 2: 1st place - Kyle Cooper,
2nd place - Darian Talachi, 3rd place - Andy Heineman
Webelo Den 1: 1st place - Jacob Gonzales,
2nd place - Connor Lard, 3rd place - Colton Marik
Webelo Den 2: 1st place - Frederick Seeberger,
2nd place - Jakob Pfau, 3rd place - Evan Parks
Open Division: 1st place - Andrew Gonzalez,
2nd place - Jake Cooper, 3rd place - Chase Budai
Turtle Award: Matthew Forrister
Grand Finals: 1st place - Ryan Bergeron,
2nd place - Kyle Cooper, 3rd place - Jacob Gonzales

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Check Park	47	Traffic Stop	7
Contract Check	190	Unknown Medical Emergency	2
Criminal Mischief	7	Vehicle Abandoned	1
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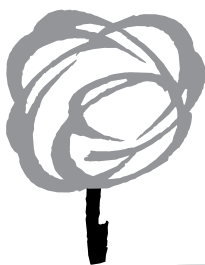
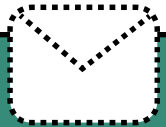
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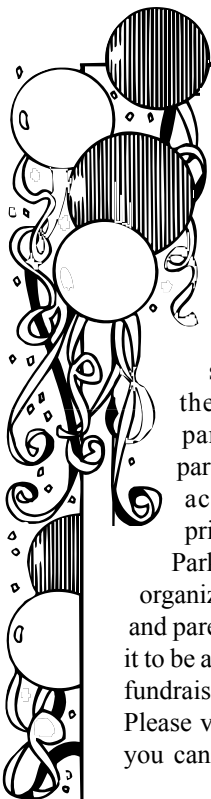
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Project Prom is a drug-free and alcohol-free lock-in after the prom Friday, May 1 from 11pm to 6 am, May 2, 2009. This is a free, fun-filled evening for all seniors whether they attend the prom or not. The senior parents provide this all-night party with entertainment, games, activities, shows, food and prizes at the Sam Houston Race Park! It requires vast amounts of organization, planning, time, money and parental participation in order for it to be a success. We have had several fundraisers in order to reach our goal. Please visit our website to learn how you can support Project Prom. Each

senior will use Project Prom Bucks to use in the prize raffles at Project Prom. They earn these PP\$ from their parent's participation all year long. There are many ways to earn PP\$ and to support Project Prom. Learn how at www.cyfairprojectprom.org.

Upcoming fundraisers include **Mulch Sales**, pre-order with form online at our website or at the front desk at school by February 27. Or purchase at our two drop off points on March 7th from 9 am to 3 pm at the Wortham Villages Club or StoneGate park near the guardhouse. 2 cubic feet of black mulch is bagged and sold for \$5 per bag. For more information, please contact Lisa Reinhardt at lareinhardt@sbcglobal.net.

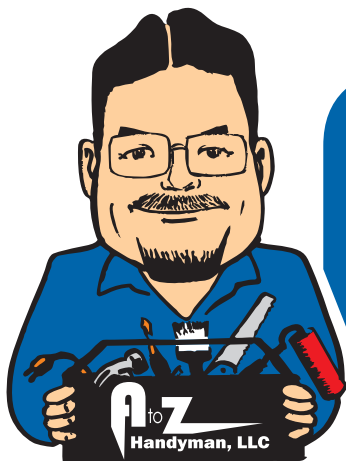
Another upcoming fundraiser is our **Golf Tournament**. It will be held at Houston National Golf Club in the StoneGate

subdivision on Friday April 3rd. The cost is cost is \$110 per golfer. If you are a member of Houston National, the golf fees are waived and total cost would be \$65.00. This will be a fun tournament with lots of different challenges and includes lunch, raffles and a silent auction. Shotgun start at 9 am. There is an opportunity for sponsorships and you can donate items for our raffles or auction by contacting Brett Bidinger 281-304-8888 or Brett@BidingerDesign.com.

Senior parents of Cy Fair High School, please join us for our next monthly meeting for Project Prom in the cafeteria at 7pm on Monday, February 9th. See you there!

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Tech Talk With Tom

Submitted by Tom Beauchamp

5 Neat Tricks for Windows XP

This month we are staying away from the “useful” and the going straight for the, “Yes! I knew it could be done!”

What do I mean? Well, sometimes you want to do something just because you’ve seen other people do it. Maybe you’re just one of those people who knows there must be a way (to maximize, make custom non-Internet favorites, etc.), but you could never find the right commands to make it happen.

Get ready for 5 neat little tricks that might not make you more efficient, but will definitely add a little “cool factor” to your computer.

1.) Is Maximize not Maximum enough for you?

Hold the Ctrl Key - Double Click the Title Bar - PRESTO! The window is now the size of your screen

2.) Create your own “Favorites” toolbar in My Computer

Click Start > My Computer

Now right-click the toolbar > Click Links

You should now see the Links toolbar in the window.

To add an application or file, browse to the application and drag its icon to the Links toolbar and drop it there. Repeat for additional links

3.) Display 2 windows Side by Side

No it’s not Candy’s dual 22-inch monitors, but it’s still pretty cool.

Click on the first window you want to open (minimized in the Taskbar). Press and hold the Ctrl key and right-click the second window. Now Click “Tile Vertically,” and you can work in both windows at the same time!

4.) 2 Ways to Easily Arrange Files

Open the folder you need to (re)arrange and right-click in any empty place in the window. Select “Arrange Icons By” then click “Show in Groups”.

To arrange the icons, right-click in an empty place and select “Arrange Icons By” and your choices are Name, Size, Type, or Modified (meaning the date the file was last modified).

5.) Make Icons

C’mon, you know you always wanted to know how to do this!

Go to Start > Programs > Accessories > Paint

Once Paint is open go to Image > Attributes

Set the height and width to 32 pixels and put your artistic talent to work!

To save your new icon:

Go to File > Save as and choose the location you want to save your file to. Name the icon whatever you want, but make sure you end the name with “.ico” and click “Save.”

My personal favorite is number 5. Being able to make your own icons for your favorite programs is just too cool not to try at least once. Probably the most useful is number 3. I love having the two windows side by side; it makes editing and data entry a lot easier. Try them all for yourself - just don’t be surprised if everyone starts asking “How did you do that?”

Whitesharks Are an Official Non-Profit!



To all residents and business owners:

The cold months have just started and we are already thinking about our next swimming season. This summer the Wortham Whitesharks will have a great season with lots of fun just like all our previous years. But this year we have something new, and we need your help. We are looking for sponsors to help make it an unbelievable season. We just received our 501 (c) (3) accreditation for a non-profit organization which means all donations are tax deductible for you or your company. We have a great turnout from our community at each competition with around 1000 people at each event. To hear the different ways you or your company can be seen this summer, please contact

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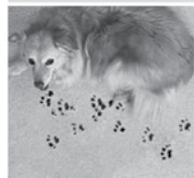
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Wortham Jingle Runners

Submitted by Cissy Heafner

The runners are Eloise Scanterbury, Brenda Hassebrock, Rick Brooks, Susan Dool, Amy Parker, Sonnie Mimms, Cissy Heafner, John Carnicle, Dana Cirelli, Noelle Watson, Carolina Little, Gab Little, and Frank Scanterbury.



Cypress Creek High School Celebrates Spring Cougar Day

Houston, TX, January 3, 2009

The Cypress Creek High School Athletic Booster Club will be having its annual spring fundraiser, Cougar Day, on Saturday, February 7th, 2009 from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The community is invited to participate in the day's festivities, which will take place at the Cypress Creek High School football stadium complex, 9815 Grant Road, Houston.

Featured activities are: Baked Potato Meal Sale, Silent Auction, Concession Stand, Face Painting, Cake Walk, and Cougar Spirit Items sale. The day will also showcase the spring season boys' and girls' sports: Baseball, Soccer, Softball, Track & Field, Swimming, Golf, Wrestling and Tennis. Several of the teams will have scrimmages or do demonstrations.

All funds raised will go directly to support Cypress Creek's boys' and girls' athletic programs.

For further information, please visit the Cypress Creek Athletic Booster club website at www.cycreekabc.com or contact Jeneane Schultz at 832-444-7607.

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Lone Star College-CyFair Perspective

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Check out Courses for Ages 50 and Better

The Academy for Lifelong Learning (A.L.L.) at Lone Star College-CyFair offers adults, 50 years and older, leisure classes, lectures and informal activities. The spring session will include classes on computer programs, history, cooking, Bible study, health and fitness, day trips and much more. An A.L.L. annual membership fee of \$10 entitles members to free or discounted classes. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 9 through Feb. 13. Register early as classes will fill up quickly. For information, go to CyFair. LoneStar.edu/ALL or call 281-290-5991.

L.I.F.E. Lessons in February

The Learning, Inspiration, Fellowship and Enrichment (L.I.F.E.) programs are free and held Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in the Lone Star College-CyFair Branch Library (Room 131.) Programs in February include the economic and social importance of Hangzhou, a city in China Feb. 4; chocolate formulas for health and happiness Feb. 11 (HSC 105); make a voodoo doll and learn beneficial effects Feb. 18; and study of children of presidents Feb. 25. Call the library at 281-290-3213 for L.I.F.E. program information or go online to CyFair.LoneStar.edu/library.

Encaustic Exhibition in Gallery and Importance of Earnest on Stage

Check out an ancient method of painting Feb. 24 through March 26 at the Bosque Gallery Encaustic Exhibition, showcasing the work of a continuing education class. An opening reception with artists is set for 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26. Go to CyFair. LoneStar.edu/bosquegallery for gallery hours and information. Enjoy Oscar Wilde's popular comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" on stage Feb. 26 through March 8. Group rates are available. For information, call 281-290-5201 or go to CyFair. LoneStar.edu/boxoffice.

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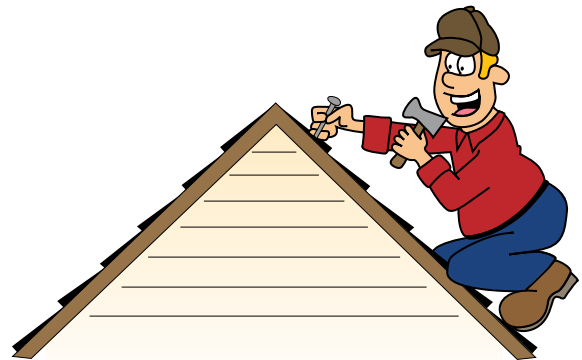
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Quick Fix

First, evaluate your current routine to determine what really bores you. A new variation on your favorite activity — such as cardio-funk or kickboxing instead of step aerobics, or hoisting free weights instead of working on machines — may be enough to reinvigorate a stale routine.

If you've always worked out indoors, logging miles on a treadmill, stairclimber or stationary bike, move your workout outside for a welcome change of scenery. Run, hike or bike on trails; swim in a lake or ocean.

Bigger Changes

When tweaking your routine isn't enough, make bigger changes. Take up an entirely new activity — especially something you never thought you'd do. If you've always stuck to solitary pursuits, sign up for a team sport, such as volleyball, basketball or even doubles tennis. Or tackle something you've always shied away from — indulge your thirst for adventure with a rock-climbing class (start on an indoor wall, then move to the real thing as your skills improve).

Good Company

Working out alone often is an oasis of solitude in a busy day, but maybe you need some company. Exercise companions add a social element to any routine. Ask a friend to be your workout partner—you won't skip a workout if someone is waiting for you.

Just about every sport or activity has a club; to find one, ask around at gyms or local community centers. Keeping up with the crowd also means you'll be challenged to improve your skills. Ask about organized workouts and fun runs offered by local track clubs, as well as group rides hosted by cycling clubs.

Challenge Yourself

Many exercisers work out simply to stay in shape, and most of the time that's just fine. But setting a goal, such as

finishing a 10K race or completing a rough-water swim, will give your daily workouts more meaning.

Start by incorporating bursts of speed into your workouts. After a gentle warm-up, alternate a fast pace with a slower one for recovery. This can be as simple as sprinting to the next tree, or as structured as running intervals on a track or sprinting laps in the pool.

Add Variety

Elite triathletes pioneered the cross-training concept, and it works for the rest of us, too. If you usually focus on one activity, substitute another a few days a week. Ideally, any exercise program includes elements of cardiovascular exercise, weight training and flexibility.

New Toys

Small exercise gadgets aren't necessary, but they can make your workouts more fun and challenging. Heart-rate monitors, aquatic toys and safety equipment are just a few items to consider. Find out which new training gadgets are available for your favorite activity.

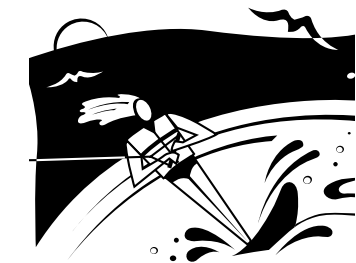
Take a Break

Sometimes you really do need time off. In that case, cut back on your usual routine, and substitute other activities. You might even find one that you enjoy more than your old favorites.

Once you've fought your first battle with boredom, you'll know the tricks to keep exercise from becoming too routine. Trying new sports, new classes and new activities — and learning how to throw a little variety into old favorites — can help you overcome the nagging inclination to devise those creative excuses for not working out.

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Lone Star College - (Continued from Page 7)

Italy or China Study Abroad Applications Due March 1

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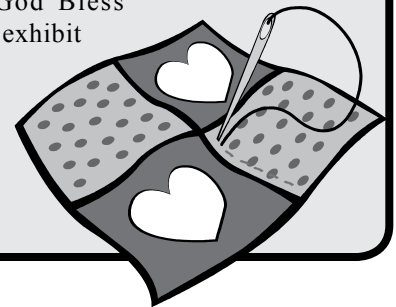
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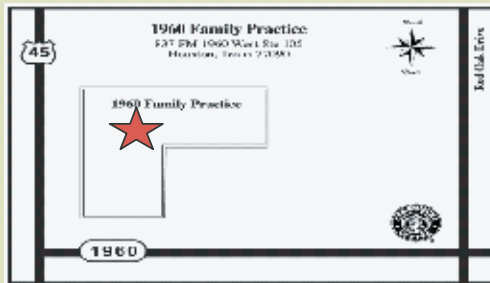
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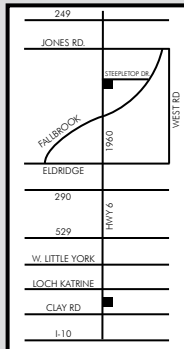
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yogurt, cream cheese, guacamole, or salsa dip) for dunking and decorating. Serve colorful fruits and veggies in a "food rainbow" or on a kabob. Cut cheese, veggies, and sandwiches into shapes.

And if your picky eater opts not to eat anything at all, don't make a big deal about it — your finicky kid won't starve. Simply offer nutritious choices again at the next scheduled meal or snack. But if your child is regularly skipping meals and snacks or you're worried that your little one isn't getting enough calories or nutrients, talk to your doctor.

Luckily, although lots of tots are picky eaters at some point, this often-frustrating phase too shall pass. In the meantime, get creative, be patient, stay positive, and stock up on snack and meal ideas from other parents, KidsHealth's recipe section, and tools like the USDA's new website (go to MyPyramid.gov and click on MyPyramid for Preschoolers). And, just think, in no time they'll be really big kids raiding the cabinets!

Reviewed by: Steven Dowshen, MD

Date reviewed: October 2008

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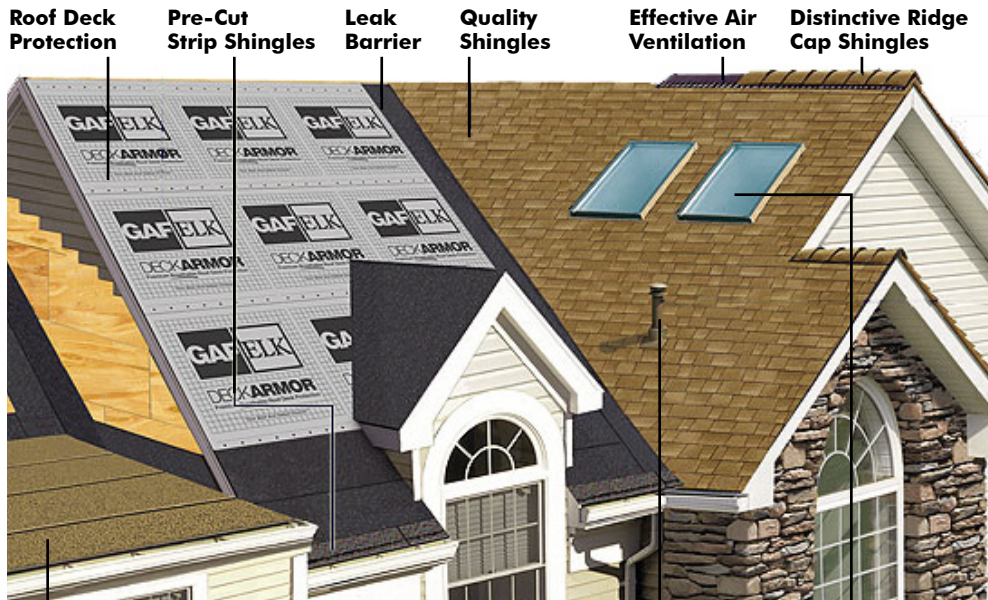
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- 1, 7, 11, 13—HOUSTON:** Chorus! Houston Grand Opera. Brown Theater. www.houstongrandopera.org 713/228-6737
- 2—BEAUMONT:** Celebrate Groundhog Day Cajun Style! Gator Country's own Big Al has been deemed Southeast Texas' official groundhog. See Big Al and 127 of his reptilian buddies. www.gatorcountrytx.net 409/794-WILD
- 4, 6—HOUSTON:** A Midsummer Night's Dream Houston Grand Opera co-production with the Canadian Opera Company. Brown Theater. www.houstongrandopera.org 713/228-6737
- 6—CORPUS CHRISTI:** Stage Door Canteen Re-creates the canteen shows from World War II. U.S.S. Lexington Museum on the Bay. www.usslexington.com 800/523-9539
- 6—HOUSTON:** Cherryholmes Showcases the group's incredible harmonizing and playing of the upright bass, mandolin, banjo, fiddle and guitar. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Wortham Center's Cullen Theater. www.spahouston.org 713/227-4SPA
- 6-May 24—HOUSTON:** Maurizio Cattelan Exhibition features sculptures that range in tone from the melancholic and politically contentious to the decidedly irreverent. The Menil Collection. www.menil.org 713/525-9400
- 8—GALVESTON:** Galveston Symphony Orchestra Begins at 7 p.m. The Grand 1894 Opera House. www.thegrand.com 800/821-1894
- 8—KINGSVILLE:** Kingsville Symphony Orchestra Concert Jones Auditorium TAMUK. www.kingsvillesymphony.org 361/593-2803
- 8—LAKE JACKSON:** Harlem Gospel Choir Presents the finest singers and musicians from Harlem's black churches and the New York tri-state area. Begins at 4 p.m. The Clarion. www.clarion.brazosport.edu 979/230-3156
- 10—BEAUMONT:** Broadway in Beaumont: The Rat Pack is Back! Spirited tribute re-creates one of the famous "Summit at the Sands" hotel shows by Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin and Joey Bishop. www.beaumont-tx-complex.com 409/838-3435 ext. 1
- 10—ORANGE:** Mark Twain Tonight Begins at 7:30 p.m. Lutchter Theater. www.lutchter.org 409/745-5535 or 800/828-5535
- 10-22—HOUSTON:** Legally Blonde: The Musical The hilarious film and now Broadway smash hit musical brings its wit and charm to Houston. Theatre Under the Stars. www.tuts.com 713/558-TUTS or 888/558-3882
- 11—GALVESTON:** Miss Bindergarten Show combines three favorites from the Miss Bindergarten book series. Shows are 10 a.m. and noon. The Grand 1894 Opera House. www.thegrand.com 800/821-1894
- 12—HOUSTON:** Out @ TUTS Features a cabaret-style evening at Artista Restaurant in the Hobby Center. www.tuts.com 713/558-TUTS
- 12—NASSAU BAY:** The Arts Alliance Center at Clear Lake Sheila McGraw — illustrations, portraits and organics. 2000 NASA Parkway. www.taaccl.org 281/335-7777
- 12-14—ORANGE:** Annual Mardi Gras Festival Includes a carnival, munchkin parade, Grande Parade, cooking competition and more. Simmons Drive. www.goacc.com 409/883-3536
- 13—HOUSTON:** Pilobolus Dance Theatre The company's Houston program will include a remounting of its masterwork Ocellus. Begins at 8 p.m. Jones Hall. www.spahouston.org 713/227-4SPA
- 13-15, 19-21—VICTORIA:** Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? Leo J. Welder Center for the Performing Arts. www.theatrevictoria.org 361/576-6277
- 13-15, 20-22, 27-Mar. 1—WHARTON:** Little Shop of Horrors Seymour, a poor florist's assistant, lets his craving for fame and fortune seduce him into playing nursemaid to a man-eating plant. The Plaza Theatre. www.whartonplazatheatre.org 979/282-2970
- 13-24—GALVESTON:** Mardi Gras! Galveston Features spectacular parades, elaborate masked balls and flamboyant costumes. www.mardigrasgalveston.com 888/425-4753
- 14—HOUSTON:** The National Acrobats of China This dazzling company of 35 performers will mesmerize and mystify with stunning displays of the best in Chinese martial arts, illusion and acrobatics. Jones Hall. www.spahouston.org 713/227-4SPA
- 14—SAN BENITO:** Market Day Enjoy live music and arts & crafts. Includes tasty treats and handmade items. Plaza de San Benito. www.cityofsanbenito.com 956/361-3804 ext. 302
- 14—SAN BENITO:** Noche de Ronda Valentine Dance Features live music by Noe Pro and the Band. Hours are 8 p.m. to midnight. Knights of Columbus Hall, 826 E. Stenger. www.cityofsanbenito.com 956/245-1666
- 14—SANTA FE:** Valentines Dinner in the Cellar at Haak Winery Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Haak Winery, 6310 Ave. T. www.haakwine.com 409/925-1401
- 14—SURFSIDE BEACH:** Surfside Beach Marathon Starts as the sun rises over the water and follows the public beach to San Luis pass then returns. www.surfsidemarathon.com
- 14—VICTORIA:** Black History Festival Victoria Community Center. 361/578-6325
- 14-15—LA PORTE:** Remember the Maine Includes small arms demonstrations. Visit encampments depicting various eras of our nation's military history. Memorial service is held on the bow of the ship at 3 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. Battleship Texas State Historic Site. 281/479-2431
- 15—GALVESTON:** Riders in the Sky The world's premier "Comedy & Western" band from NPR and Saturday morning TV performs. The Grand 1894 Opera House. www.thegrand.com 800/821-1894 or 409/765-1894
- 19-22—PORT ARTHUR:** Mardi Gras Weekend Includes headliner bands, parades, carnival rides, arts & crafts, food and beverage vendors, and strolling street entertainment. Downtown Port Arthur. www.portarthur.com/mardigras 409/721-8717
- 20-21—DEER PARK:** Another Man's Treasure — Citywide Garage Sale 500 W. 13th St. www.deerparktx.gov 281/478-2050
- 20-21—KATY:** Threads of Time Quilt Show More than 200 quilts made by members of the West Houston Quilter's Guild are

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- displayed. Quilt-related vendors will be on hand. Leonard E. Merrell Facility. www.whqg.org/show/281/373-0072
- 20-22—BEAUMONT:** Mardi Gras on the Neches Includes live music, carnival midways, children's party, parades, wrestling matches and beads. 800/392-4401
- 20-22—ROSENBERG:** Houston Glass Show & The Best Little Antique Show in Texas Dealers from across the nation display American glass from the 1920s through the 1970s. Antique show features jewelry, European glass, linens, silver and more. Preview party is 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. Fort Bend County Fairgrounds. 713/410-4780 or 214/734-7216
- 20-Mar. 22—HOUSTON:** The Man Who Came to Dinner Alley Theatre. www.alleytheatre.org 713/220-5700
- 21—BEAUMONT:** Free Family Arts Day Combines exploration of the exhibits with hands-on activities and storytelling. Art Museum of Southeast Texas. www.amset.org 409/832-3432
- 21—KEMAH:** Yachty Gras Boat Parade Boaters throw beads to the crowds at Kemah Boardwalk. www.kemahboardwalk.com
- 21—NASSAU BAY:** Clear Lake Symphony Begins at 7:30 p.m. Gloria Dei Lutheran Church Auditorium, 18220 Upper Bay Road. www.clearlakesymphony.org 281/488-0066
- 21—VICTORIA:** Livestock Show Parade 361/576-4300
- 21-22—PORT NECHES:** Trade Days on the Avenue Port Neches Avenue. E-mail: pncoc@swbell.net 409/722-4023
- 22—HOUSTON:** Cameron Carpenter, Organist Chapelwood United Methodist Church. www.chapelwood.org 713/465-3467
- 22-Mar. 1—BROWNSVILLE:** Charro Days Fiesta www.charrodaysfiesta.com
- 24—PORT ARTHUR:** Fat Tuesday Mardi Gras Party Includes music, dancing, bead throwing and costumed royalty. Brad Hall. 409/962-9860
- 24-Mar. 1—GALVESTON:** Menopause: The Musical The Grand 1894 Opera House. www.thegrand.com 800/821-1894 or 409/765-1894
- 25—HOUSTON:** The Chieftains Begins at 8 p.m. Jones Hall. www.spahouston.org 713/227-4SPA
- 26-Mar. 1—PORT ARANSAS:** Celebration of Whooping Cranes & Other Birds Includes birding bus and boat tours, renowned speakers, exhibits, trade show, seminars, demonstrations, concessions and more. Civic Center and UT Marine Science Institute. www.portaransas.org 800/452-6278

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\$200,000 - 219,999	0	0	0	0	0	0
\$180,000 - 199,999	1	0	1	0	0	1
\$160,000 - 179,999	1	0	1	1	0	0
\$160,000 -	0	0	0	0	0	1
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