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Keep Pearland Beautiful will be welcoming to the City of Pearland restaurant proprietor and Bravo Channel's Top Chef Master's contestant Chef Monica Pope on Friday October 10, 2014 at the 11th Annual Plant Thyme Fall Luncheon, held at the Pearland Community Center from 10:30AM – 1:00PM. Chef

Monica Pope will be our featured speaker, presenting a brief cooking demonstration with freshly grown herbs and talking about her work in sustainability and cultivating the local food movement.

Please make your plans now to be on hand for the Plant Thyme Fall Luncheon and Plant Sale on October 10, 2014. Keep Pearland Beautiful will also be featuring a native and adaptive plant sale as part of the luncheon, with many herb sets that will be sure to enhance your culinary prowess in the kitchen. The sale will begin immediately following the luncheon. Plants from the sale will also be available for purchase on October 11, 2014 from 8AM to noon at the Pearland Farmers Market, located at Zychlinski Park, 2243 Grand Blvd. Call (281) 652-1659 for more information about the luncheon or plant sale information.

For information on becoming a sponsor of the 11th Annual Plant Thyme Fall Luncheon, please call (281) 652-1773.



Alvin ISD Dedicates New Elementary School in Honor of Renowned Trauma Surgeon Dr. James "Red" Duke

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Representatives from Alvin ISD, Memorial Hermann, UTHealth Medical School and the Pearland, Alvin and Manvel communities gathered yesterday to celebrate the official dedication ceremony of Dr. James "Red" Duke Elementary. The Alvin ISD Board of Trustees selected the name of the District's newest campus in honor of renowned UTHealth trauma surgeon affiliated with Memorial Hermann-Texas Medical Center (TMC) and founder and medical director of Memorial Hermann Life Flight®, James H. "Red" Duke, Jr., M.D.

"I'm such a fortunate man, I can't even try to put dimensions on it," said Dr. Duke. "I honestly don't know why I was ever picked for the privilege of having this school named after me; I'm humbled beyond words but I am grateful beyond words as well. And the fact that the school is an elementary school is extra special. This is such a formative time in children's lives, when they begin to really perfect those things you learn about courtesy, respect, and honesty. And that's what it's all about."

Approximately 500 people attended the 45-minute program which featured a performance by Alvin ISD's cast from "Peter Pan, the Musical," two Duke Elementary students – Courtney Van Auken and Kennedy Wiltz – who sang the National Anthem, the presentation

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Duke Elementary students pose in the DrDuke "photo booth"

of colors by Boy Scout Troop 414, a brief video on the history of Memorial Hermann Life Flight, and a special video tribute to Dr. Duke from the students of Duke Elementary.

The cafeteria was decorated with balloons and yellow roses, the official flower of Memorial Hermann Life Flight. Refreshments of punch, fresh fruit and vegetables, sandwiches, cheese and crackers, and Life Flight-themed cookies were provided by Pearland H-E-B plus! and Memorial Hermann, in addition to a large helicopter-shaped cake provided by Create a Cake. There was also an indoor "photo booth" where participants young and old were invited to put on wire-rimmed glasses and red mustaches, a playful reference to Dr. Duke's iconic visage.

"For more than 50 years, Dr. Duke has saved lives and inspired others to do the same," said Craig Cordola, CEO of Memorial Hermann-TMC. "A colorful personality, he has lived a robust life



Dr Duke addresses the crowd

of service and extraordinary accomplishments. In addition to his dedication to serving patients, he has always been passionate about teaching and now his legacy will be known to generations to come."

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In addition to the guest of honor and Cordola, there were a number of notable attendees at the ceremony, including: Tommy King, Interim Superintendent of Schools for Alvin ISD; Fulvia Shaw, Principal of Duke Elementary; Cheryl Harris, School Board President for Alvin ISD; Alvin Mayor Paul Horn; Manvel Mayor Delores Martin; Pearland Mayor Tom Reid; Dr. Richard Andrassy, chair of the Department of Surgery at UTHealth and Surgeon-in-Chief at Memorial Hermann-TMC; Dr. John Holcomb, professor & director of acute care surgery at UTHealth and director of the Memorial Hermann Texas Trauma Institute; leaders representing Memorial Hermann Southeast Hospital and Memorial Hermann-TMC; crew members from Memorial Hermann Life Flight; and Dr. Gregg Knape, veterinarian at Gulf Coast Large Animal Clinic, who gave a moving speech recounting how Dr. Duke saved his wife's life.

Duke Elementary is a two-story campus with a total enrollment of 852 students, as of September 5. Located in Manvel, Texas, the campus serves students in grades pre-kindergarten through fifth and includes areas for physical education, art, music and special classes. The school has adopted a bulldog mascot and the official colors of maroon and white, in honor of Dr. Duke's beloved alma mater, Texas A&M University. Duke Elementary opened its doors for the first time on August 25 for the first day of the 2014-2015 school year.

"This campus is named after a great man who has made a significant impact on our community, and has definitely left his mark in history," said Shaw. "We will work to ensure that the students who come through the doors of Duke Elementary will be inspired to be innovative, develop a passion for learning, and make a commitment to improving their community. They will be are encouraged to reach their full potential, and have a clear understanding of the importance of Dr. Duke and all that he stands for."

Dr. Duke is a world-renowned trauma surgeon known for his extraordinary efforts to train medical students, residents and surgeons, improve outcomes for injured patients and educate the public about important health issues. As one of the first faculty members of the UTHealth Medical School, he established the trauma



Dr Duke poses with some event attendees

service at Memorial Hermann-TMC, the school's primary teaching hospital. In 1976, he was instrumental in developing the Life Flight helicopter program, the only hospital-based air ambulance servicing southeast Texas. As a result of the nationally syndicated Texas Health Reports, which educated millions about topics ranging from kidney stones to injury prevention, he became one of the most recognized personalities in his field.

A Korean War veteran, Dr. Duke earned his medical degree in 1960 at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. He completed his residency in general surgery at Dallas'

Parkland Memorial Hospital, where he helped save the life of wounded Texas Gov. John Connally in 1963. Before joining the faculty at the UTHealth, Dr. Duke served on the faculty at UT Southwestern, Columbia University and Nangahar University School of Medicine in Afghanistan.



Cheryl Harris, School Board President of Alvin ISD, presents Dr Duke with an official key to the school



WEST PEARLAND TOASTMASTERS WEAR MANY HATS



Toastmasters wear many hats and enjoy learning new roles that build self confidence in public speaking and leadership. A great way to build self confidence is to participate and support speech contests. West Pearland Toastmasters held a humorous speech contest on Aug 14th with the leadership of contest chair, Laura Lloyd and many functionaries and judges for

the contest. Thank you contestants, judges and functionaries for you dedication to a successful contest.

Congratulations Brad Walker First place Humorous Speech Contest. He will represent West Pearland Toastmasters at the Area P-4 contest on Sat Sept 20th at the Bay Area Christian Church, 14550 Texas 3, Webster. TX 77598 12:30pm

For more info, visit www.WestPearlandToastmasters.com, call 713-436-9006 or email KimWalkerTeam@gmail.com

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Kids Section

"Mom!" you yell down the stairs. "Where's my math book? I can't find it and the bus is coming! Please help me ... it's an emergency!"

It is kind of an emergency with the bus coming and all, but what about a medical emergency? That kind of emergency is usually more serious. If you don't have your math book or miss the bus, that would be bad. But a medical emergency means someone needs care from a doctor right away. Let's find out the right thing to do.

QUICK THINKING: WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Liz and her little brother Jamie are out for a walk. Jamie decides to race ahead down a very steep hill. He's running pretty fast when he suddenly trips. Over and over he falls, rolling down the hill at high speed until he's sprawled out on the sidewalk at the bottom.

Liz rushes to her brother's side, hoping that he's OK. Then she sees some blood on the pavement. And Jamie isn't moving at all. What should she do? First things first: Liz should look around for a grown-up and call him or her to help right away. If no one is close by, she should make a phone call either on a cell phone or from the closest phone.

When It's Jus **Emergency**



Calling for help is the most important thing a kid can do in an emergency.

If you're going to be the one making the emergency phone call, here's what to do:

- 1. Take a deep breath to calm down a little.
- 2. Call 911.
- 3. Tell the operator there's an emergency.
- 4. Say your name and where you are (the exact address if you know it).
- 5. Explain what happened and how many people are hurt. (The operator will need all the information you can provide, so give as many details as you can.)
 - 6. Follow all of the operator's instructions carefully.
 - 7. Stay on the line until the operator says it's OK to hang up.

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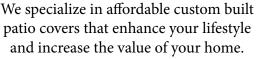
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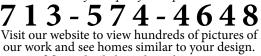
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After calling for help, your first thought might be to rush over to the person who's injured. But stop and look before you do. Make sure the scene is safe. If it's not, wait in a safe spot until a grown-up or an emergency team arrives.

If the scene is safe, and as soon as Liz is sure someone is calling 911 — or she has called it herself — she could return to her brother and wait until help arrives. (She shouldn't move her brother at all because he could have a neck or other bone injury. Moving someone who has that sort of injury can make it much worse.) She can help him feel calm by being calm herself.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

The best way to handle an emergency is to be prepared for one. Knowing what to do ahead of time can help you stay in control so that you can help. Here are some suggestions on how to be ready to help in an emergency:

- When you're outdoors, make sure you're in an area where you can call out for help even if you don't have a phone with you.
- Know how to dial 911 or your local emergency number (in most areas in the United States, it's 911).
- If you have one, carry a cell phone or know how to use your parent's cell phone.
- Learn first aid. Look for basic first-aid classes with your local Red Cross, the YMCA or YWCA, the Boy or Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, your local hospital, and other organizations. Or ask your school nurse to have a first-aid class just for students in your school.

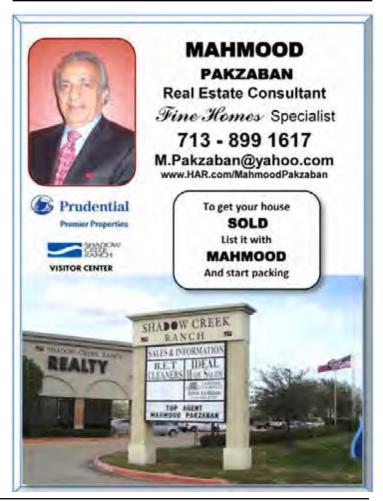
It's scary to think about someone getting hurt. But the truth is that accidents can and do happen. They happen when people are being careless and careful. Sometimes, kids are the ones who get hurt. Sometimes, grown-ups get hurt. Either way, it's good to know what to do if someone needs emergency medical help. Even though you're a kid, you can make a big difference by doing the right thing. Reviewed by: Kate M. Cronan, MD Date reviewed: October 2010



In an emergency, a kid might think about playing the superhero by driving a car or racing into a burning building. Don't do it! You could cause another accident or make the situation worse. If you get hurt, too, who will call 911?

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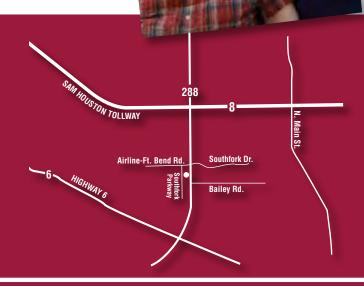
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