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QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE

Lakes On Eldridge North

Ladies Club

MARCH 22

All women living in Lakes on Eldridge North are invited to come to our General Meeting on Tuesday, March 22, 2016. We start our evenings at 6:30pm with a Potluck Social, followed by the quarterly meeting of the LOEN Ladies Club at 7:30. All LOEN residents are invited to check out the club and join the fun!

The Potluck Social before the meeting is a popular event with all the ladies. It gives us a chance to try great dishes prepared by our members, meet up with friends and greet newcomers. Bring a small entrée or side to share; iced tea and water will be provided. Drop in any time between 6:30 and 7:30 for the social, or just come at 7:30 for the meeting.

LOEN Ladies' Club groups have something to offer everyone. We have groups for Bridge, Book Club, Garden Club, Explorers, Bunco, Girls' Night Out, Dinner Club, Angels and Chickless Hens (daytime brunch). Recently we've started a Men's Group for our significant others! With so many options, residents of LOEN have plenty of ways to get involved and meet new people. Email us at loenladiesclub@hotmail.com for more information or just join us on March 22!

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Sophi's Bookmark



Yorkshire Academy 5th grade student, Sophia Walker, won Blue Willow Bookshop's Bookmark Design Competition. Jennifer Gwydir, representing owner, Valerie Koehler, recently came to Yorkshire on to announce Sophia as the winner, as well as award her with a Blue Willow gift card. Her bookmark was chosen from over 400 entries. The bookmark will be available throughout the year at Blue Willow.

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MAM Volunteer Recognized by Houston Texans



For his volunteerism and giving back to the Greater Houston area, Memorial Assistance Ministries volunteer Bob Arroyave was named one of ten finalists for the Houston Texans Community Quarterback Award. He was recognized on December 13, 2015, at NRG Stadium in a ceremony held prior to the game between the Houston Texans and New England Patriots. The annual award is a partnership between the Houston Texans, BHP Billiton and the United Way of

Greater Houston. In addition to recognizing Bob's volunteerism, MAM received a \$5,000 gift.

MAM, a non-profit organization providing emergency assistance and educational programs designed to put families back on their feet, nominated Bob Arroyave for his time and work with their Employment Services Program. In their application, MAM specifically noted how Bob offered his expertise to help build the Employment Certification Program, which is officially recognized by Houston Community College, and developed MAM's Resume Workshop curriculum. He also helps train Job Coaches to develop consistent materials and messaging, allowing all volunteers to work with clients to build presentable resumes reflecting the information needed by an employer to offer an interview.

Bob retired as a Partner and member of the Board of Directors of Brown & Gay Engineers. A structural engineer, Bob's first passion was building bridges, but as he rose through his career, his passion shifted to building the careers of others. When he retired, his company noted that Bob "has been a mentor to many, working quietly behind the scenes to ensure the success and recognition of others". Bob has used his experience to coach and mentor clients, staff and volunteers at MAM.

"After I retired, I realized that I had a lot of work-acquired talents, especially in the area of reviewing resumes, conducting interviews and mentoring new employees," said Bob. "[My wife] Susan was volunteering at MAM and told me about their Employment Services Program. It seemed like a good match for me, and I began volunteering at MAM as a Job Coach. Later I added work shop presenter to my duties as well. I think about the clients who told me what they learned is valuable and see they are taking steps in the right direction to have a better life." He concluded, "When a client comes in to tell me they got a job offer, I feel like a million bucks. (Laughing) Or, in keeping with the Community Quarterback Award, let's say five thousand bucks!"

For more information about MAM, visit www.helpherehelpnow.org.

Why acupuncture?

Some people have regular acupuncture maintenance treatments as part of their pursuit to stay healthy and active, others prefer acupuncture to Western medicine because:

1. They have a condition that does not respond to conventional care, so that they have to look for alternative health care options.

2. Conventional care often involves drugs with undesirable side effects or unwanted, perhaps risky medical procedures.

3. Western drugs are expensive and when multiple drugs are used at the same time, they could interfere with each other.

4. Patients prefer a natural, holistic medical approach to healthcare. Acupuncture and Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) are safe with little side effects, because the herbal ingredients are combined to minimize and counteract the possible side effects. They work together to balance the body and allow the body to heal itself.

Does it Hurt?

Acupuncture needles are very different from clinical, hollow needles used for ordinary injection, vaccinations, etc. Acupuncture needles are not much thicker than a human hair and insertion of an acupuncture needle is practically painless. In some cases, you may not even know the needles are in place, in others, there may be some tingling, warming, heaviness, or a feeling of the Qi moving up and down the channels in your body. Most people find acupuncture extremely relaxing and many fall asleep during the treatment.

What are the main objectives of acupuncture treatment?

The main objectives of an acupuncture treatment can be summarized in five main categories:

1. Relieve pain and other symptoms.

2. Relieve stress and emotional issues.

3. Treat addictions and substance abuse.

4. Strengthen the immune system.

5. Balance, harmonize and integrate functions of organs with each other, making for a unified and healthy person.

Talk to your licensed Acupuncturist about what acupuncture and TCM can do for you. For more information, please visit www.amaranthacupuncture.com or www.facebook.com/amaranthacupuncture.

What does the World Health Organization say about acupuncture?

The World Health Organization (WHO) updated their list of conditions, symptoms or illnesses that may be treatable with acupuncture. The list of indications for acupuncture includes over 100 conditions, including lower back pain, neck pain, sciatica, tennis elbow, knee pain, periarthritis of the shoulder, sprains, facial pain, headache, dental pain, temporomandibular (TMJ) dysfunction, rheumatoid arthritis, induction of labor, correction of malposition of fetus, morning sickness, nausea and vomiting, postoperative pain, stroke, essential hypertension, primary hypotension, renal colic, leucopenia, adverse reactions to radiation or chemotherapy, allergic rhinitis, including hay fever, biliary colic, depression, acute epigastralgia, peptic ulcer, acute and chronic gastritis, etc.

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5TH ANNUAL WINE FAIR CY-FAIR CELEBRATES DYNAMIC CY-FAIR COMMUNITY

Festival Highlights Local Food, Art and International Wines with Portion of Funds Benefitting Reach Unlimited

The fifth annual Wine Fair Cy-Fair, presented by H-E-B and The Lippincott Team hits Cypress Village Station on Saturday, April 23, 2016 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

This year's event welcomes more than 3,000 participants who come to partake in more than 30 culinary creation tasting stations provided by Cy-Fair's ever-expanding and diverse restaurant scene, more than 250 wines and 40+ craft beer selections in The Backyard Grill Beer Garden.

Saturday's pre-event, All that Sparkles, presented by Aruba Tourism at Hanan's Café, is an effervescent party from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Guests enjoy French champagnes, sparkling wines and light bites. The luxurious VIP Premium room opens at 5:00 p.m. and will offer a closed environment with relaxed seating and restroom facilities along with premium wine and delicious food provided by Black's Market Table.

Wine Fair Cy-Fair is a partnership between the Cy-Fair Houston Chamber of Commerce and Food & Vine Time Productions. The community event celebrates Cy-Fair businesses and residents with interactive anchor areas, sponsor displays, home zone, vendors, local artisans and live music. "Wine Fair is a great way to show case the businesses and residents in the Cy-Fair community," Leslie Martone, President of the Cy-Fair Houston Chamber of Commerce said. "We are so grateful for the amount of success the event continues to bring each year, which helps improve the quality of life in the Cy-Fair area."

Kicking off Wine Fair weekend is One Fine Affair, presented by Mercantil Commercebank. This elegant event is held on Friday, April 22 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at Lindsay Lakes. The theme for 2016 is "Diamonds and Lace," so put on your finest threads and come ready to enjoy the finest Cy-Fair has to offer. The evening will include elegant foods and premium wines as funds are raised for Reach Unlimited through a silent auction, live auction and wine pull. One Fine Affair is limited to only 200 guests who appreciate the finer things in life, so make sure to get your tickets early.

"Wine Fair Cy-Fair continues to grow and expand due in large part to the community leaders and businesses who see the value of an annual signature event celebrating life in Cy-Fair ... with a sip," Constance McDerby, Founder and Co-Producer of Food & Vine Time Productions said. "We are grateful for the ground-swell support through attendance, sponsors and our partnership with the Cy-Fair Houston Chamber of Commerce. Assisting Cy-Fair charity Reach Unlimited through fundraising and awareness continues to be gratifying."

Co-presenting sponsors include H-E-B and The Lippincott Team. Other sponsors to date include Aruba Tourism, Chad Gaulding KwikKopy Printing, Fetzer, Constellation Wines, Palm Bay International, Banfi Vintners, Community Impact Newspapers, Cypress Village Station, Houston Event Photos, Republic National Distributing Company, SpeedPro Printing The Woodlands, The Hidden Cellar, University of Houston Downtown and Massage Heights.

Sponsorship, restaurant and vendor opportunities are now available. General admission tickets are \$25. All tickets can be purchased at www.winecyfair.com. You must be 21 years or older to purchase tickets. For more information, visit www.winecyfair.com or call the Houston Cy-Fair Chamber of Commerce at (281) 373-1390 or Food & Vine Time Productions at (713) 557-5732.

Relay For Life of Cy-Fair seeks teams and sponsors for Relay 2016

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Cy-Fair is seeking participant teams and corporate sponsors for the 2016 event which will take place on April 22-23.

This year our theme is: Relay Wars – May the cure be with you!

The Cy-Fair Relay has surpassed \$1.3 million in total contributions raised with the 2015 event! Despite inclement weather which moved last year's event indoors, enthusiasm abounded and the event was a huge success, drawing nearly 1500 participants! This year our goal is to raise \$150,000. for cancer research to end this dreaded disease! Participate and help Make Cancer History!

Relay For Life remains the American Cancer Society's most effective fund raising event in the fight against cancer. Money raised supports the American Cancer Society's cancer research, as well as the programs and services we provide to cancer patients and their families. Relay For Life, is now forming both business and personal teams for the April 2016 Cy-Fair event. RFL is also seeking corporate sponsors, volunteers, cancer Survivors and Care-Givers for the Cy-Fair Relay. Anyone interested in signing up or learning more about how you can help in the fight against cancer can go to www.relayforlife.org/cyfairtx. Your involvement is the reason for our success! Thank you! Richard Iazzetti, Marketing Chair, Relay For Life – Cy-Fair

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28TH Annual B. F. Adam Golf Classic

On May 12, 2016, the Cy-Fair Educational Foundation (CFEF) will hold its 28th Annual B. F. Adam Golf Classic at Blackhorse Golf Club. Cypress Fairbanks Medical Center Hospital has been generously underwriting this golf tournament since 2010. Returning as Platinum Sponsors, for 10 years or more, are Linebarger Goggan Blair & Sampson and IBI Group.

The B.F. Adam Golf Classic is a prime example of our trustees and business partners in our community working together to raise scholarship funds for students of Cy-Fair ISD. To date, this tournament has successfully raised over 2.6 million dollars.

CFEF was established in 1970 as a non-profit to raise money to fund a scholarship for high school graduates in the area. Over the past 45 years, the Foundation has grown tremendously through the efforts of the Board of Trustees and the generosity of the Cy-Fair Community. The Foundation has awarded more than \$6 million in scholarships to 1300 graduating seniors. CFEF is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, all contributions are tax deductible, as allowed by the law.

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Zika Virus

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The incubation period of Zika virus is thought to be a few days to a week, but is still unknown. Symptoms include fever, skin rash, conjunctivitis, muscle and joint pain, and headache. Symptoms tend to be mild and last from 2-7 days. Zika virus can be contracted through the bite of an infected mosquito, through blood transfusions, through sexual contact, and from mother to child during pregnancy.

The mosquitoes that are able to transmit Zika virus are also able to transmit dengue and Chikungunya viruses. These mosquitoes are daytime biters, but can also bite at night. Aedes mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water- buckets, tires, tree holes, animal water dishes, etc.

To protect yourself from mosquito bites, wear light-colored clothing that covers as much skin as possible, use insect repellent (read and follow label instructions), use screening on doors and windows, use mosquito netting (if needed) while sleeping, and reduce standing water areas.

For more information on Zika virus, please see the CDC website here <http://www.cdc.gov/zika/index.html>

For more information or help with identification, contact Wizzie Brown, Texas AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist at 512.854.9600. Check out my blog at www.urban-ipm.blogspot.com

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TENNIS TIPS

By USPTA/PTR Master Professional, Fernando Velasco



How to execute The Half Volley

In previous newsletters, I offered tips on how to execute a forehand groundstroke, a two-handed backhand, one-handed backhand, forehand volley, the two handed backhand volley, and the serve. In this issue, I will give you instructions on how to execute the half volley, which is usually played between the base line and the net. The player is not close enough to the net to hit it on the air and/or does not have enough time to retrieve back to hit it on the top of the flight. The ball is usually hit right after it hits the ground. In these pictures student Liz Stanis from the Grey Rock Tennis Club demonstrates the proper form and technique.

Step 1: The Split step: When the player realizes that she will have to play the ball right after it hits the ground, the player will stop and take the split step by bouncing off her toes at the same time and let her body lean forward to react to the ball. Both hands are on the racket so it can react to either move to the left or to the right. Eyes are focused on the incoming ball.

Step 2: The Back Swing: The secret of the half volley is to take the racket back early and have a short back swing. Also, it is critical to lay the wrist back slightly to allow for a good point of contact in front of the body. The player will then bend her knees and lunge forward to hit the ball as soon as it hits the ground. Notice the concentration of keeping her eye on the ball.

Step 3: The Point of Contact: As soon as the ball starts to rise, the player will make the contact with the ball and will aim to go away from the net person. Her eyes are focused on the point of contact and the left hand is still close the body for better balance. The left knee is still bent and the left toe is pointing toward the point of contact.

Step 4: The Finish: Once the ball leaves the racket, the left knee has now almost straightened up and the follow through is above the players' head. This will allow the ball to go high over the net and will land deep toward the baseline. The opponent will have to back off to hit the next ball, or will also be forced to hit another half volley. The left hand is ready to hold the racket on the handle to anticipate the next shot, which probably will be the volley.

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