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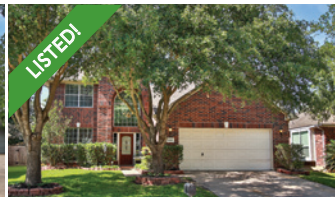
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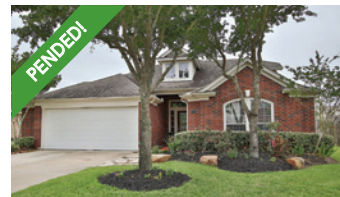
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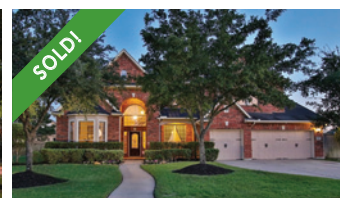
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To submit an article for consideration please email it to fairfieldgazette@peelinc.com. The deadline is the 9th of the month prior to the issue.

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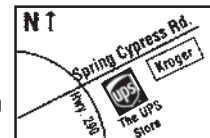
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Editor's Comments

Thoughts from your editor...

Multicultural Fairfield represents a lively blend of friendly people that possess a broad range of diverse interests. That's why this issue covers the water front—students, animals, businesses, fitness, history, and genealogy.

For starters, our August entrepreneur is animal lover Dr. Matthew Hennessey. If you haven't met him yet, put that on your list of "Things To Do." He is a kind and remarkable guy. Business Coach and entrepreneur, Gregory Wood, has offered you some solid advice on starting a business and staying connected. Sarah Jones, the lead historian for the LDS Church in Fairfield, gives detailed information on how to document your family tree. Our Traveling Texan, Chris Brown, takes you to Plantersville.

Whether you are a golfer, a local business seeking ways to invest in today's youth, or a parent that wants to become more involved in our schools, don't miss the article on the Kiwanis Club, an organization dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time. They need your help as a volunteer and a contributor to their upcoming fundraiser.

If we didn't hit upon your favorite subject, let us know. We will be delighted to cover your particular interest or hobby in future publications. We thrive on highlighting the people that live in our neighborhood and the interesting activities and events that help to keep us all connected. I am eager to hear what you have to say. You can reach me at jackiedevice@peelinc.com.

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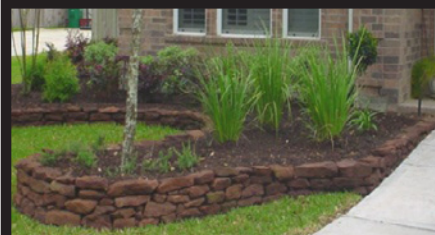
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Nurturing Vet, Magic Fingers

by Jackie Devine



Tooling through the chips aisle at HEB, my thoughts miles away, I crashed headlong into my neighbor. After the initial shock, her face broke into a bright smile. "I was just thinking about you! I want you to tell Fairfield about a vet on Mueschke Road that deserves a pat on the back."

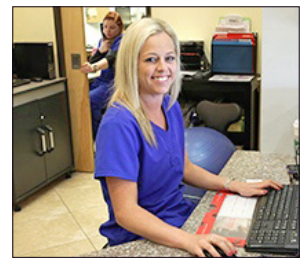
Always ready for a good story, I couldn't wait to hear what set Dr. Hennessy apart from the pack (pardon the pun). She continued, "Last week I rushed home after work. Stepping into the kitchen, I found my hysterical 13-year old holding his crippled puppy. Placing him on the floor for me to get a better look, Koda yelped in pain as my son explained how he had tripped over the feisty pup.

"Panicking; I called three vets in the area. Only one was willing to see me, but the cost of their service was going to be over \$1000.00. Explaining, I didn't have that much ready cash; they pointed me in the direction of Fairhaven Animal Hospital Hospital.

"I headed toward the log cabin on Mueschke, feeling anxious, alone and on the verge of tears. When I walked into the reception area, I was greeted with a sympathetic heart and a loving smile. I learned the doctor was overbooked. But, the receptionist said, 'We will find a way to take care of your puppy.' One of the nurses took Koda to x-ray then directed me to the consultation room.

"Shortly, I was standing before the kindest, most considerate doctor I have ever met in my life. He was concerned about Koda, but he realized

I was in horrible shape as well. In his calm and compassionate manner, he navigated me through the uncertainties that lie ahead: the extent of the operation Koda would require, the recuperative process and how to address the new financial issues that I faced. Together we came up with a plan to



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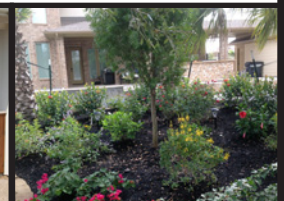
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deal with all aspects of the healing process.

"On the day of the operation, the surgical nurse was professional and comprehensive. Fairhaven boarded Koda for two days. When I picked him up, the entire staff treated me like I was family. They made sure that I knew Koda was taken care of and loved. I left feeling I understood all the post-op instructions, like medication, rest, and exercise. Plus, I felt confident I could handle them.

"But that's not all. Dr. Hennessy did such an expert job, two short weeks later, when I returned for his post-op check up, Koda's leg had mended, and he was out of his cast.

Intrigued by her story, I made a 7:00 a.m. appointment to meet the nurturing vet with the magic fingers. Before arriving, I did my homework and found Cypress Fairhaven Animal Clinic operates out of a charming log cabin that includes exam rooms, surgery suites, and boarding kennels. I also learned, they are invested in the community, acting as a beacon of hope helping to support animal rescue

groups such as Lucky Mutts, DREAM Dachshund Rescue, Education & Adoption Mission and others.

Pulling into the drive at 6:47 p.m., I passed a sign stating, Starting July, House Calls. New hours: Sat 8:00 - 5:00 Sun 9:00 - 4:00. I pulled in next to a dog owner waiting to have his dog spayed. Another car drove up delivering a pooch in need of eye surgery. It occurred to me as I walked into the lobby, phones ringing and staff on alert, "While Fairfield is fast asleep, or at best having its second cup of coffee, these folks are already

suited up and fighting fires!"

Dr. Hennessy walked in. What a delight. He was just as I envisioned, calm, unassuming, and approachable. I learned growing up in Dallas; he carved out his destiny in kindergarten. Even then, he knew he wanted to be a vet. From the beginning, he studied hard, made good grades, attended community college, and later the University of Texas at Dallas. He qualified easily and early for vet school and completed the last leg of his education at A&M. After graduating in 2003, he worked at a clinic in Jersey Village 'til he started Cypress Fairhaven Animal Clinic four years ago. Currently, his hospital supports four full-time and two part-time vets.

I asked Dr. Hennessy about his unconventional house call policy. He responded, "That was Dr. Matthews' idea. She saw the need, people with multiple animals, and sometimes euthanasia or things of that nature. It's a passion of hers. She is the one that makes the house calls."

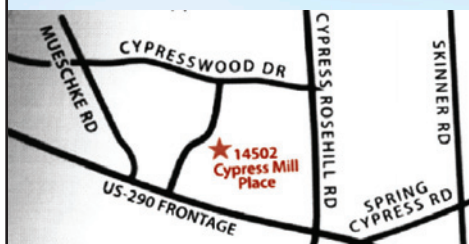
Next, I asked him about the lengthy weekend hours. He said, "There again, it's a common

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issue. Something bad always happens when nobody is around. Because we have multiple doctors, we can address that need and still rotate so we still get a few weekends off. But, we can also be here when people need help on the weekends."

Upon closing, he said, "I do want to mention how thankful we are that people around here take outstanding care of their animals. It's good to send home a medication and know that it will be given to the animal. Plus, if someone has a problem, I still want them to come in early. It's more affordable if we can catch the problem early. If there are personal issues, let us know. For example, 'I'm on a budget, this is what I can do right now.' That's our best chance to make a difference. Waiting an extra week because you're waiting for a paycheck gets tricky, sometimes, it's too late. Admittedly, people have the fear it will be a \$1000.00 bill. As long as a client communicates, 'this is what I have to work with,' we can usually come up with a Plan B or a Plan C."

Summing up his job, Dr. Hennessey says, "At the end of the day, I love what I do. As I've grown older and have a family of my own, I've come to realize what's best about my job is I'm able to help families. Helping to heal a beloved pet stabilizes the family unit and fosters family relationships. It's great to have a job that you can help people on a variety of levels."



Fairfield Women's Club

NEWS

In an effort to encourage more women of all ages, to join our club, Fairfield Women's Club will have a few daytime meetings this year. The first daytime meeting will be our October meeting.

October 17, the meeting will be held at the HEB community room. There will be a hands-on presentation of flower arranging resulting in a take home arrangement. There will be a charge of \$10 for each person. Light refreshments will be served. The meeting will start at 10:00 a.m.

There will also be a "Back to School" Brunch. We encourage all moms in the neighborhood to attend. There will be door prizes, good food and visiting. The date for that is tentatively set for September 7, at Bradford Creek Clubhouse starting at 11:00 a.m. Watch Facebook, the Gazette, and the Marquee for more information.

SAVE THE DATE for FAIRFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB AUGUST MEETING

Are you tired of paying for greeting cards?! Then come to the next meeting of the Fairfield Women's Club on Tuesday, August 15th at 7:00 p.m. We will meet at the Bradford Creek clubhouse. Peggy Gardner will be teaching us how to be "crafty" and make our own handmade cards. Grab a pair of scissors from your house and join us for an evening of fun, and catching up with your neighbors. All other materials will be provided. All women in Fairfield and Lakes of Fairhaven are invited to join us. Membership dues are \$30 per year. You may join at a meeting or online at Fairfieldwomensclub.org or contact us at fairfieldwomensclub@gmail.com. Hope to see you there!

Fall Womens Club Meetings: August 15, September 7, Back to School Brunch, September 19, October 17, November 14.

Most meetings are at Bradford Creek Clubhouse. Watch the Gazette and Marquee for exact information

The Purpose of Fairfield Women's Club is to meet new people, make new friends, try something new, get out of the house and help your community all while having lots of fun. We do accept non-residential members as well. We are a non-profit organization dedicated to making Fairfield a more enjoyable community in which to live and play. We welcome you and your ideas.

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Senior Spotlight: Fun, Fitness, and Friendship

by Jackie Devine



To all my senior friends in Fairfield, I'm here to remind you that "age ain't nothing but a number." And according to Gwen and Charlotte, the only thing stopping you from going out there and doing whatever it is you really want to do is, well...you.

Gwen Ware, Fairfield's own local line-dancer and water aerobics instructor, says, "I've been promoting physical activity to sustain health for close to 50 years. For those of us that are finally able to enjoy retirement, activity helps us stay at a healthy weight, prevents or controls illness,

helps us sleep better, and reduces stress. She adds, "I try to do something each day—something I enjoy that helps me maintain strength, balance, and flexibility, to avoid falls and enhance my cardiovascular health."

You can find Gwen at the Garden Grove pool across from Ault Elementary on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:00 singing and dancing with ladies and gents from our neighborhood. Paying fitness forward, Gwen adds, "We line dancers will be helping out with the summer camp in August at FAC by teaching the young children a few simple line dancing."

Many of you know Charlotte Byrne, FAC personal trainer, swimming, fitness, water aerobics, boot camp, Yoga, Pilates, and Zumba instructor. With regard to aging and senior health, she says, "Exercise can ward off and possibly reverse mild cognitive decline, boost your immune system, prevent and treat high blood pressure, and improve your mood and the quality of sleep according to Dr. Michael Greger, M.D., internationally recognized speaker on nutrition and health issues. Current official physical activity guidelines recommend adults get at least 150 minutes a week of moderate



aerobic exercise, which comes out to around 20 to 30 minutes a day."

To that, she adds, "According to Dr. Nguyen, gerontologist, an hour of water aerobics is like 4-5 hours of regular exercise due to the resistance of the water. Water aerobics is for non-swimmers too. Moving in water is all that is required."

Then she says, "Just to prove to you how tantalizing water aerobics can be; I will give you a FREE water aerobics class just to "test the waters!" Monday and Friday mornings: 8:00 a.m. Lakeside Trails pool or Tuesday and Thursday evenings: 8:00 p.m. Garden Grove pool.

"I also welcome you to attend a FREE exercise class, Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m. or 3:00 p.m. at Avanti Senior Living. Classes are 30 minutes.

In addition, to prove to yourself how invigorating a workout can be, Charlotte, the Fitness Coordinator at Avanti, invites you to try a variety of classes offered: Re-Energize, a class for strength building and toning muscles. Unfold, a breathing and stretching class, Circuit Trail, a class designed to walk indoors while performing sets of exercise at stations, Stabilize, a balance and bar class. Avanti Senior Living Towne Lake is located at 17808 Lakecrest View Drive, Cypress, TX 77433



Fairfield Women's Club July 4 Parade



Special thanks go to the Cy-Fair Volunteer Fire Department Station 7. Thank you, men and women of Station 7, for keeping us safe and helping us have a great Parade.

We would also like to thank Lieutenant Rogers and the Harris County Deputies. Great

job, guys and gals. Thank you for your service.

Thank you to our Boy and Girl Scouts, especially Troop 533 who led the parade.

Our Grand Marshall was Sandy Burley who was one of the last WACs. She enlisted in the Army in 1975



Thank you to Jim Ware who drove our Grand Marshall.

The parade was a great success thanks to all of our neighbors who turned out to watch and participate.





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Around Fairfield

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church

Vacation Bible School 2017



A summertime classic, Vacation Bible School, has become a great tradition at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. This year, 1,100 kids from the Cypress/Fairfield area attended VBS, with 490 volunteer teachers, leaders, and assistants. The theme was "Maker Fun Factory" and helped pre-school through 5th grade children better understand that God is the great designer and builder of our world, and each of them. The hope of VBS was to instill in the children a sense of God's plan and purpose for their lives. Each day began and ended with energetic rallies in the Good Shepherd worship center, with Bible lessons, crafts, games, and snacks in-between. June wouldn't be complete without Vacation Bible School at Good Shepherd.



Do you want to start a business? What's your plan?

by Greg Wood



Starting a business can be a very lucrative venture. Plus, you can pursue your passion, set your own hours, and feel a sense of satisfaction by taking pride in the service or product you create.

Here are some tips to consider before you start investing in a venture or even if you have already launched your own business. Successful business owners never let up, throughout the

life of their endeavor they continue to ask these questions to ensure they are staying on track with their initial goals.

- What is your business? What is the goal? Be specific, list services or products you plan to offer.

- Who will use your business? Just because you have something to offer,

do you know if enough people will use it? An excellent way to see if there is a need is to talk to people. Maybe post the idea on Facebook and see if there is an interest.

- How much will it cost? Pricing is tremendous. If there are competitors cheaper, it will be hard to gain new customers, if the price is too low, you could be cutting your own revenue and will harm your business. Plenty of research in pricing will be critical for your business to be a hit.

- How will you gain customers? Just because you formed a business, does not mean people will come to your door. Marketing is the most critical part of starting up a business because you do not have return customers or references. Some companies take a big promotional approach where they have lots of discounts to gain their first clients and rely on their reviews to grow from there. Others have an active social media network and just post, post, and post!

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• There is always an excuse to post something new, maybe a holiday coming up, or an event you could be attending, find a way to get out there!

• What is your long term goal? Are you going to be working or managing long-term, how do you think you can grow? If you jump into a business just doing all the work, you will eventually hit a plateau and no longer grow in revenue. It is always good to have an idea of how you could



expand it into something bigger.

There are many other things you would need to do such as taxes, paperwork, logistics, etc. However, each is unique to the business you are in and are not part of the big plan. Answer these six questions, and you are on the first step to starting a business!

It can get lonely at the top. But that doesn't have to be your experience. You can join our newly created group that focuses on bringing local businesses together to share advice and support one another. Started by Business Coach and Entrepreneur Gregory Wood, its mission is: To bring together and promote local businesses in Fairfield.

They accomplish that in a multitude of ways:

Networking events in which they collaborate and share contact information. It's a great opportunity to see how businesses can help each other serve their customer, and share advice and support from similar



companies going through the same struggles. It is a great tool to help get out references and grow the business.

Workshops are held to focus on specific talents needed to run a business, such as social media, marketing, financials and more.

Sponsorship of local neighborhood events, this is in the planning stages, as is creating an annual event full of booths and giveaways to show off our local business is on the table.

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Harris County Precinct 4

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Burglary Habitation: 0	Burglary Vehicle: 14	Theft Habitation: 0	Theft Vehicle: 1
Theft Other: 20	Robbery: 2	Assault: 0	Sexual Assault: 0
Criminal Mischief: 7	Disturbance Family: 0	Disturbance Juvenile: 10	Disturbance Other: 40
Alarms: 59	Suspicious Vehicles: 58	Suspicious Persons: 98	Runaway: 1
Phone Harassment: 1	Other Calls: 425		

Golf Carts In Fairfield

In order for a golf cart to be driven on roadways in the state of Texas, it must meet the following guidelines:

- * The road has a posted speed limit sign of 35 mph or less
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New Landscaping at Mason and Cypresswood

Jennifer Sailer - Fairfield Resident Relations

The planting along Mason Road and Cypresswood was designed with the intent of the health and safety for the Fairfield community. All avenues were examined when doing a planting of this magnitude and scale. First, the safety was addressed by planting the entire median as multiple maintenance personnel were hit by passing vehicles when trying to edge and mow the sod areas. To eliminate this safety concern the entire median was planted to eliminate the need for weekly mowing and edging. The removal of the turf also allows for a more environmental approach as the need for gas power mowers gets reduced and the water usage is reduced by utilizing a water conservative plant pallet. The plant pallet in question was utilized for a few reasons. The grass material is extremely drought tolerant and can hold up on the crown of the median which doesn't always get a lot of water in the summer months. It is also a bigger plant material that can fill up space and reduce cost in such a large-scale planting. The grasses will provide a texture and tufts of white blooms at the tips and go along with the name of 'FairField'. The lemon-lime nandina planted along the perimeter of the grasses is an extremely hardy plant that can handle the heat from the adjacent paving and exhaust from the passing vehicles. This adds

a year-round color with the yellowing of new growth and provides an evergreen screen to the grasses in those months the grasses need to be cut back to grade to encourage new growth. This nandina unlike others is a non fruit producing plant which eliminates it from spreading and becoming a nuisance like other nandinas in the market. Color will be vibrant from the Brakelight red yuccas which have a tall offshoot flower to replicate the field grass texture and movement in the wind. These are strategically located; as they are a more expensive plant due to their slower growth habits. To keep costs down they are only located in certain areas. Another area where we kept the cost down is on plant sizes. All other plants besides the yuccas are fast growers. They were partially selected for this trait knowing it would take only one or two growing seasons to get them to a desired size in lieu of paying double and sometimes triple on a larger pot size. With the small rosemary that was installed it should take only a few growing seasons for it to establish roots and show off its unique texture and small blue flowers. The bulbine is used at the tips with the purple trailing lantana to compliment color selections and add a variety of texture to the landscape. These were also selected as the lantana provides a full color from spring-

fall (sometimes winter depending upon our winter temps) and having the bulbine and rosemary adjacent as an evergreen will still hold their color, shape, and size even while the lantana is cut back to encourage new spring growth for a healthier plant. The understory ground cover being utilized is a Star Jasmine that will have small white blooms and create a lush green carpet under the canopy trees as it needs minimal sunlight for success unlike the other plants in the pallet.

All plant selections are plants that continue to rank highly on urban pollinators lists. The plant pallet also is being supported by 100% organic fertilizers and root stimulators to promote healthy soils and increased bloom time. Reducing not only the mowing but also reducing the regular upkeep of annuals keeps costs down long term for maintenance not only on flower replacement but also on soil amendments in having to do change outs and on water as annuals are extreme water users as they have such shallow roots. Everything selected has one thing in mind and that is to foster future success. Success in water conservation, cost savings long term on maintenance, encouraging nature to flourish, and overall a beautiful pallet that can get replicated throughout the community.

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INGREDIENTS

- 1 tbsp. fresh sage leaves, finely chopped
- 2 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 tsp. onion powder
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. ground black pepper
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. ground red pepper
- 1 (4 to 5 lb) boneless pork loin, not rolled or tied

DIRECTIONS

1. Mix herbs and spices in small bowl; rub over all surfaces of pork. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight (can be stored up to 2 days).
2. Prepare grill with a banked medium-hot fire. Unwrap pork and place over indirect heat. Grill for 1 to 1-1/2 hours or until thermometer registers 150F to 155F. Remove from grill; let rest 10 minutes before slicing.

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School News

1 Team, 1 Dream



Have you started thinking about a new school year? At Ault Elementary, our planning is in full swing. Our 2017-18 Theme: 1 Team 1 Dream!

Things you might be interested in that are coming up in August include:

- New Student Registration begins August 15-18 from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Meet The Teacher: Afternoon session on Thursday August 25th and morning session on Friday, August 26th. (*Only need to attend one.*)
- School starts on August 28th
- School instructional hours for 2017-18: 8:05 a.m. - 3:20 p.m. which are the same as last year.

We are looking forward to an amazing school year! If you are new to the area, please stop in and introduce yourself. We enjoy meeting our new parents.

Mr. Jeff LaCoke, Principal



Salyards Middle School

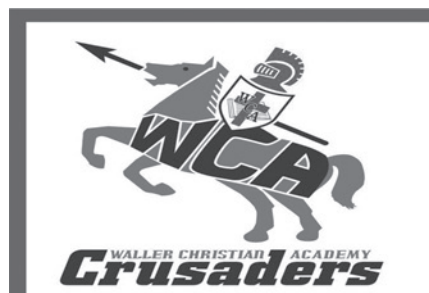
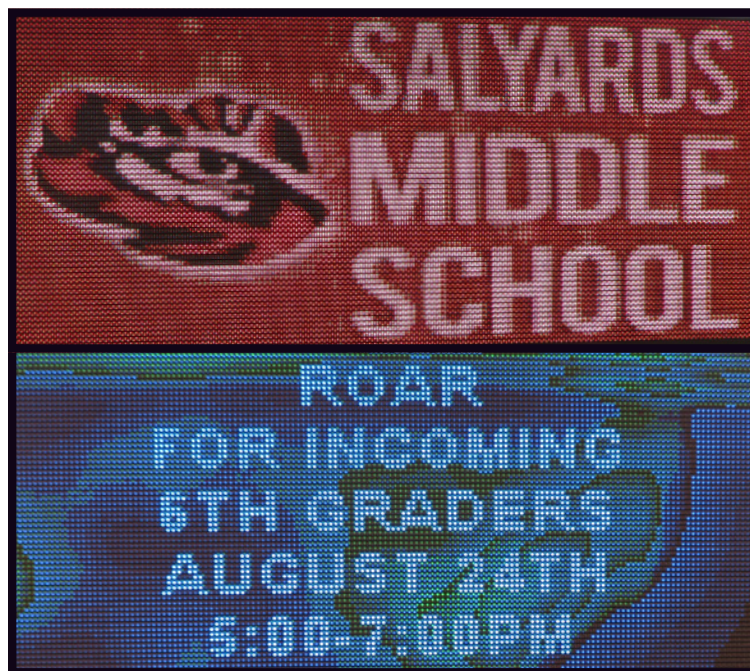
Parents, students, and teachers are you ready? Summer is coming to a close, and it's time to start thinking about a new school year.

Here are a few things about Salyards that you may need to know:

- New Student Registration to be held on August 15-18 and will run from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Athletic Express for 7th and 8th graders will take place Saturday, August 19: 8th grade 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m., 7th grade 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
- Bengal Express takes place Tuesday, August 22nd. 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. A-G. 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. H-Q, 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. R-Z.
- ROAR for incoming 6th graders is planned for Thursday, August 24th from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- School starts Monday, August 28th.

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KIWANIS AND OUR KEY CLUBS

The Kiwanis Club of Cy-Fair is a group of volunteers who are part of a global organization dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time.



The Kiwanis Club sponsors Key Clubs (High Schools) and Builders' Clubs

(Middle Schools) throughout the district. In addition to fostering the leadership development and providing guidance, they are dedicated to awarding scholarships to deserving student leaders locally.

Throughout Houston, over 3000 students perform over 120,000 hours of community service. Each club has at least one committed faculty advisor that helps with all their financial and activity planning.

THEY NEED YOUR HELP! Cy-Fair is growing at a rapid pace, and the demand for new student clubs keeps increasing. Each local club needs more members like you.

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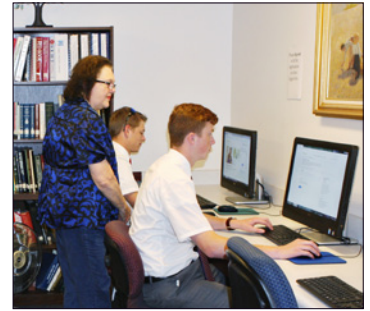
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Family history research used to mean writing letters to public records offices, lengthy trips to genealogical libraries, and plenty of dead ends. The digital age, for all of its complexities, has accelerated family history work to warp speed and has made the process fun and accessible. To add to this, Cypress is home to one of over 4600 family history centers operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This incredible, free resource, staffed with trained consultants, is open to anyone ready to begin tracing their family roots.

Latter-day Saints believe that families can be together after this life, and thus feel a deep responsibility to strengthen relationships with all family members. "When our hearts turn to our ancestors, something changes inside us," said Elder Russell M. Nelson. "We feel part of something greater than ourselves." Since 1894, the Church has been dedicated to collecting genealogical records and, with cooperation from government

agencies, churches and libraries, has created the largest collection of family records in the world — an archive with information on more than three billion deceased people. FamilySearch.org, a non-profit organization sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, provides access to these records — information from over 100 countries, including birth, marriage and death records, censuses, probates and wills, land records and more.

FamilySearch.org is a free website, providing public access to the Church's ever-growing database of genealogical information. Within your personal FamilySearch account, the website offers an extraordinary search engine plus resources to build your family tree and upload family photos, recipes, and stories. FamilySearch is about connecting with one's ancestors



and about compiling your own personal history to be shared with future generations. You can also participate in FamilySearch indexing, which is a massive project that creates searchable, digital indexes for images of scanned historical documents. As of December 2015, over one billion total records have been completed.

Sue Nettles, a member of the Church and a family history consultant in Cypress, began working on her family history

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Jackie Devine loves working with writers! She says that the creative process is a place where we delve into our true creative selves and make a difference. This course will help you understand the memoir writing process: story structure, scenes, dialogue, character development, tone, and voice. Plus,

you'll learn that you are creating a legacy. If desired, stories will be recorded and saved online where family and friends can view and enjoy them for years to come.

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in 1974, through a Sunday school class. At that time, she wrote letters to city and state governments (including a fee) asking for birth and death certificates. She also visited the Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research, part of the Houston Public Library system. There she found a census record that listed four sets of her great-grandparents, all living within a few streets of each other. Mrs. Nettles explained, "Finding those family records lit a fire within me. I wanted to learn more about my ancestors – what they ate, what they wore, their living conditions, their stories." She has continued to work on her family history, expanding her skill set with each new digital advance.

Ms. Nettles and the other family history consultants can help visitors access a wide variety of libraries, subscription services, and archives all available at the Family History Center, located at 12310 New Hampton Dr. in Tomball. She advises those just starting a family history project to talk to living relatives to collect names, dates, and locations going back three or four generations. Then, come to the Family History Center where two consultants are on hand for one-on-one consultations. Center hours are Tuesday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Wednesday 6:00 - 9:00, and Thurs 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Tuesday, September 19, to the fabulous Moody Gardens.

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News You Can Use

Texas History Traveler

by Chris Brown, Fairfield resident, native Houstonian, 3rd generation Texan of German immigrants travel writer.



The 5th in a series intended to spark interest in our state's history, this article spotlights my family roots dating back to the 1900's, in Plantersville, Texas.

During the July 4th weekend, I made a short trip to Plantersville, primarily to St. Mary's Catholic Church. It's about an hour's drive from Fairfield, just a bit beyond the location of the Renaissance Festival, in Grimes County. I'm sentimental about Plantersville,

named in honor of planters who had settled there. Both of my German paternal grandparents immigrated to that area over 100 years ago.

My great-grandfather George Diehl helped build the current church, which was constructed on that site in 1917, after the first one, erected in 1894, was struck by lightning and burned.

Texas has more than 20 painted churches, built by early German, Czech, Polish and Russian settlers. Many, like St. Mary's, are simple wooden structures, adorned with stained glass windows, painted walls, altars, and arches that resemble the ancient Gothic structures of their motherland. Like many of the old churches, there is a cemetery, which is the burial ground of many of my ancestors.



Current Pastor, Father Ed, and the parishioners have labored hard and long to restore the church to what it was when founded. Fortunately for all of us, the congregation is as dedicated and active today as it was at the time after its construction.

My relatives came through Galveston
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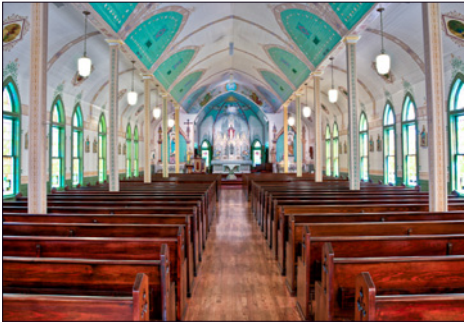
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leaving their homeland for many different reasons, but all were looking for new beginnings and opportunity. Like many, they were not wealthy or even middle class. They were farmers that were represented by a sponsor/landowner who would pay their way to get to America. My people became sharecroppers for a landowner and paid their debt using their annual harvest. They weren't massive landholders nor did they leave behind fancy homes, but they left Texas something much more valuable: the



beautiful church of Saint Mary's.

The legacy they left me was my grandparents, uncles and aunts. The Diehl's had six children, and the Browns (original name of Braun) also had a large family. None of their children remained on the farm. They all left for the bright lights of Houston. I believe Houston's industry boom was built on the backs of Texas farm boys who moved from outlying areas to find new beginnings in the Bayou City. My grandfather Brown worked into his 70s and retired from ExxonMobil. Many of my uncles became skilled tradesmen. Although, Uncle John became a missionary priest, Aunt Clara entered the convent.

Back to Saint Mary's and Plantersville. My grandparents grew cotton and peanuts. They kept a garden and livestock, so they never went hungry. They lived in a "dogtrot" home (consisting of two living areas connected by a breezeway or "dogtrot,") built with their own hands. Newspaper lined the walls for insulation.

My Great Uncle Val tells of the time the men "were working the land when the church bell rang. A fire had ignited at the school across from the church. Grandfather and other men formed a "bucket brigade" and covered the church with water from the well to shield it from the fire."

My family's native language was German. Uncle Val, a WWII veteran, remembered when my grandmother Regina (his older sister) came home from school and said that they were going to start speaking English at school. Her mother got upset, but my grandfather told his wife, "Settle down. We are in America now and have to speak the language of the country." Those wise words of my Grandfather still ring true today.

The well mentioned earlier is no longer in use. In times past, it was a gathering place after church. Everyone drank out of the same ladle. Those farmers worked very hard pitching in and doing their share all the week including

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Saturday. But Sundays were reserved for worship and taking it easy. Occasionally, they played music, games of dominoes, and perhaps consumed a little homemade brew.

My dad remembers working on the farm in the summer picking cotton. After harvesting, they delivered the goods on a horse-drawn wagon to the cotton gin in Plantersville. He said, "Grandpa would always treat us with a summer sausage and a bottle of orange pop for helping out."

Of my many relatives, only bear hunter and cowboy, Uncle Dan J. Brown, still survives. I'm thankful that when we get together, he's always good for a few of those treasured Plantersville/Dobbin stories.

On Sunday, September 3, St. Mary's will hold their Annual Bazaar, and celebrate their 100th Anniversary of the present church. The Bazaar is a time-honored fundraiser that began in 1894. It raises money for the needs of the church, but more importantly, parishioners, friends, and guests gather for a day of fun, food, and fellowship. I hope to see you there.

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Business Section

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Sterling Country Club,

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Toni has a BS degree in Business Management and Entrepreneurship and a Masters in Adult Education and Training.

This month's CYFEN meeting begins with networking at 11:00 a.m. followed with a prompt 11:30 a.m.




start of the program. Luncheons are held at the Sterling Country Club, 16500 Houston National Blvd.

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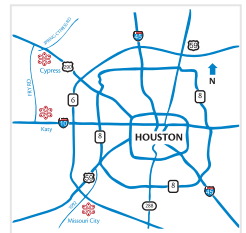
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Fairfield Athletic Club News

Please visit our website at www.fairfieldathleticclub.com

If you just moved to the neighborhood be sure to come by the Fairfield Athletic Club anytime we are open to get your membership cards. Your member cards get you into the weight room, tennis courts, swimming pools, splash pads and dog park. Our hours are Mon -Thurs 5:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Fri 5:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Sat 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Sun 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Be sure to bring proof of residency (closing papers or your current driver's license with your Fairfield address). Membership cards are needed to get into the weight room, basketball gym, tennis courts, pools and splash pads.

Pools and Splash Pads are now open for the season!

Your weight room member cards are the same cards you use to access the pools. If you do not have your member cards, please visit us at the FAC anytime we are open. Bring proof of residency (Closing Disclosure Statement or your current driver's license with your Fairfield address).

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Bradford Creek Pool

16011 Fairfield Green Circle

August 1st - August 31st

Monday-Wednesday:

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Thursdays: Closed

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15420 Vintage Falls

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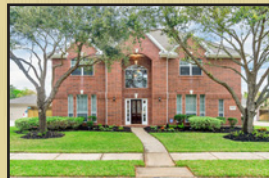
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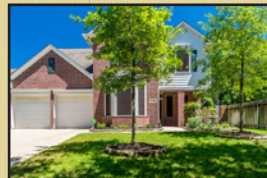
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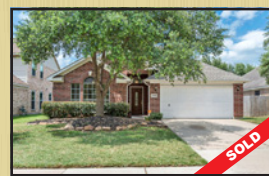
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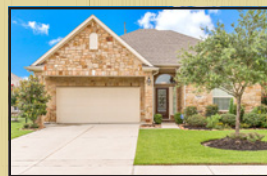
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Dawn Fore's Fairfield Market Report

Neighborhood	1 st Quarter Results		
	Sold	\$ per SqFt	DOM
Autumn Park	—	—	—
Baker's Ridge	3	\$90.70	124
Bluebonnet Glen	—	—	—
Blue Meadow	2	\$96.80	92
Chappell Ridge	—	—	—
Cottage Glen	1	\$107.45	84
Estates	—	—	—
Garden Grove	3	\$96.78	32
Glen	1	\$101.09	11
Inwood Glen	3	\$96.88	18
Inwood Park	9	\$94.14	36
Lake Crest (Patio Homes)	4	\$113.45	23
Lakes/Lake Point	7	\$98.14	97
Crossing/Landing/Reserve	1	\$89.12	68
Meadows/Park/Retreat	2	\$87.84	43
Oaks/Trails	1	\$92.69	30
Pines	1	\$85.82	40
Summer Crossing/Ridge	2	\$102.02	29
Summer Gate	2	\$95.54	38
Travis Point	2	\$104.69	49

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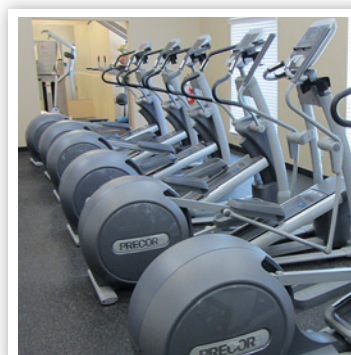
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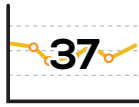


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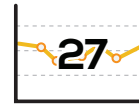
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