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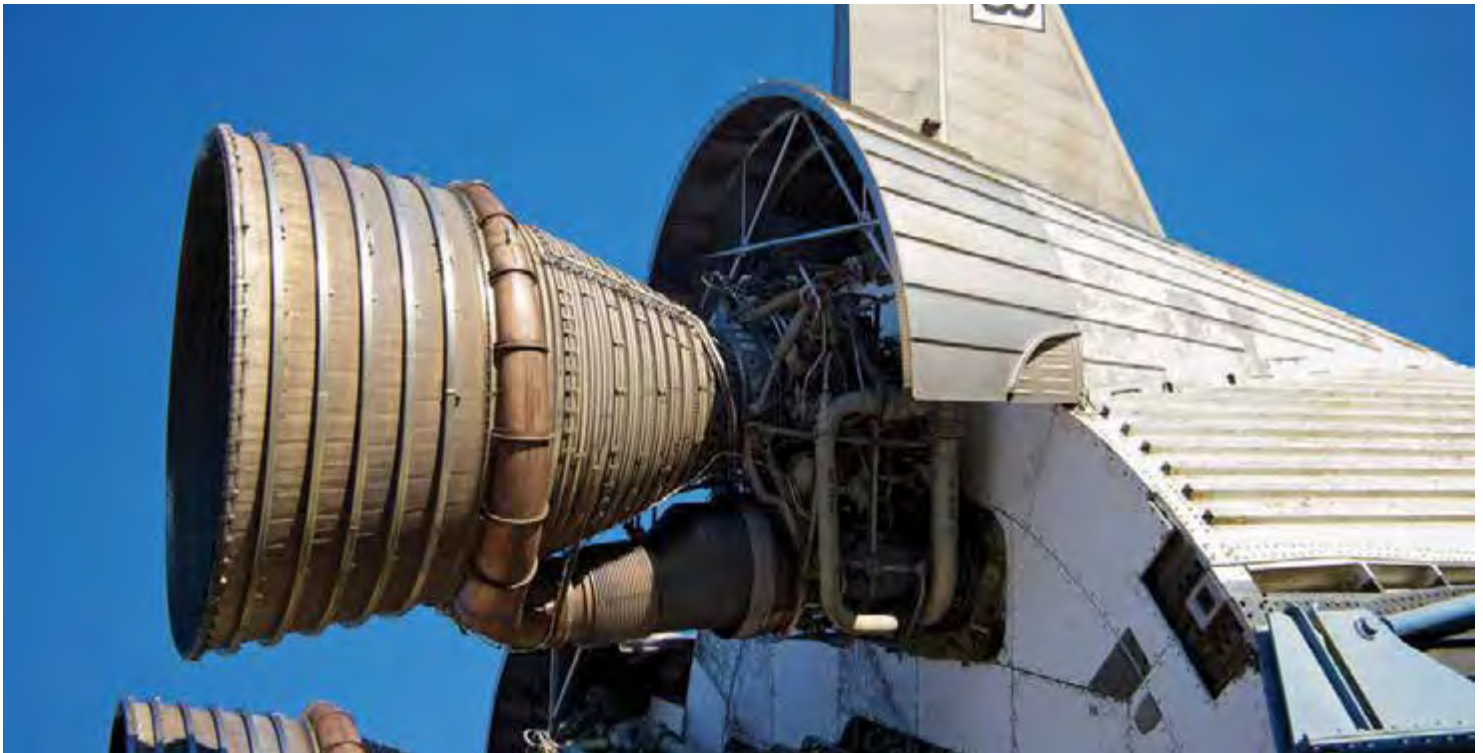
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## *CYPRESS CHRISTIAN SCHOOL UPDATE*



Sixth-graders spent a beautiful day at Space Center Houston and Johnson Space Center. The students were treated to a guided tour through Starship Gallery, a museum of space artifacts. Students saw authentic flown spacecraft and followed the space race and subsequent development of international cooperation. Future explorers were able to touch a moon rock and got close-up views and stories of these national treasures.

CCS Senior swimmer, Elliott Jones is ranked in the top 100 swimmers in the world (18 & under) according to the USA Swimming World 100 list, 84th in the 100 backstroke and 61st

in the 200 backstroke!

- The Class of 2020 have submitted over 200 college applications

- Over 50% of students have received admission to their college or university of first choice

- Over \$1,100,000 in scholarship offers have been reported

Please join us for Future Admissions Events:

- K-12 Preview, April 16, 7 p.m.

- Kindergarten Preview May 5, 7 p.m.

# NORTHLAKE FOREST

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### NLF EVENTS / NEWSLETTER

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Board Liaison.....Rebecca Dessenberger

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

All of our committees are seeking volunteers to help continue making our community a fun place to be. Just a little bit of your time can go a long way. If you are willing to help, in any way, please fill out a "Contact Us" form on the website.

## NLF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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If you notice a problem or have a concern about something within NLF, please complete the form on our website and bring it to the attention of the management company or Board member so that the issue can be addressed.

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### EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Poison Control ..... 1-800-222-1222

### NON-EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Mark Herman Constable, Precinct 4..... (281) 376-3472  
Harris Cnty Sheriff's Office @ HWY 249 ..(281) 290-2100  
Cy-Fair Volunteer Fire Dept @ Telge Rd.... (281) 550-6663  
Harris Cnty Courthouse @ Cypresswood... (281) 376-2997

### GOVERNMENT NUMBERS

Harris County Animal Control..... (281) 999-3191  
Harris County Public Health & Environmental Services  
..... (713) 439-6000  
R. Jack Cagle - Community Assistance Dept.  
..... (281) 353-8424  
Social Security Administration .....1- (800) 772-1213  
Department of Public Safety @ West Rd.... (281) 517-1333  
Department of Pubic Safety @ Grant Rd ... (281) 890-5440

### POST OFFICE

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The UPS Store @ Spring Cypress ..... (281) 304-6800  
FedEx Office @ Barker Cypress..... (281) 256-8323

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Circulation Desk ..... (281) 290-3210  
Northwest Branch Library  
@ Regency Green Drive..... (281) 890-2665  
Barbara Bush Library @ Cypress Creek ..... (281) 376-4610

### SCHOOLS

Administrative Offices ..... (281) 897-4000  
Farney Elementary ..... (281) 373-2850  
Goodson Middle School ..... (281) 373-2350  
Cy-Woods High School ..... (281) 213-1800

### UTILITIES

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## Messiah: A Lutheran Faith Community Camp Hope



## Encounter the Unexpected with Jesus

### Dates:

- Week 1 July 6-10, 2020
  - Week 2 July 13-17, 2020
  - Week 3 July 20-24, 2020
- 9:30 am – 3:30 pm

Camp Hope is our three week day camp for children ages 5 years-old through 6th grade. It is an adult-mentored, student-led ministry. Each day children will hear a new bible story, learn what it means to their life by eating a snack, playing a game, and experiencing the story through the arts, STEM and worship.

Camp Hope is a day camp that is passionate about growing leaders. This is one of the reasons that Camp Hope is one of the BEST ways to develop youth leaders. It's a vital part of what Camp Hope is all about!

Parents are invited to register their children online at [www.messiahlc.org/camp-hope](http://www.messiahlc.org/camp-hope). For more information, call 281-890-3013.

Messiah Lutheran Church is a congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). Messiah is located at 11522 Telge Road, ½ mile north of Highway 290. Regular Sunday worship times are: 8 am—Traditions; 9:30 am—The Gathering; and 10:45 am—The Crossing. The Discovery Time (education) is 9:15-10:30 AM on Sundays. For more information, 281-890-3013 or [www.messiahlc.org](http://www.messiahlc.org). All people are welcome at Messiah.

## ROYALS SPRING BREAK SOCCER CAMP



### This camp will include:

- \* Professional & engaging environment for players to improve individual skills and development
- \* Coaching delivered by AHFC Royals Coaches
- \* Entertaining & energetic activities designed to create a

memorable experience

\* This camp is structured for players (U8 - U14) looking to enhance their skill set through all aspects of the game.

Offered at 2 locations and 2 separate weeks:

March 9 - 12 9:00AM-12:00PM at Katy Park 24927 Morton RD Katy 77493

March 16 - 19 9:00AM-12:00PM at CRSP 3911 Campbell RD. Houston TX 77080

Register at [ahfcroyals.com](http://ahfcroyals.com). Question: 713-939-7473

## The Tomball Art League

# ART Show & Sale

**Free & Open to the Public**  
Friday, March 13, 10:00 am-6:00 pm  
Saturday, March 14, 2:00-3:00 pm

Art show prospectus and more information for interested artists of all levels available at:  
[www.thetomballartleague.com](http://www.thetomballartleague.com)  
[www.lonestarartguild.com](http://www.lonestarartguild.com)

Art intake Thursday, March 12, 10:00 am-7:30 pm  
(online registration only except students)

**SATURDAY: JUDGING | RIBBONS | ART CRITIQUE**

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A portion of the proceeds go to the Friends of the Tomball Community Library to support library services.

Show Location: LSC-Tomball Community Library  
30555 Tomball Parkway, Tomball, TX 77375  
832-559-4200 | [www.hcpl.net](http://www.hcpl.net)



## BABY SQUIRREL SEASON

### What you need to know

By Cheryl Conley, TWRC Wildlife Center



And so it begins. Baby season 2020 and it all begins with baby squirrels. There are a number of reasons why baby squirrels get separated from mom. Homeowners cut down trees that have nests, high winds can blow nests down or can knock babies out of the nest or sometimes they just fall out. Whatever the reason, you can help.

The first thing you want to do is make sure the baby is safe and warm. Put it in a box or other small container with a soft towel or t-shirt. You can microwave a sock filled with rice for one minute and place it in the box with the baby or set 1/2 of the box on top of a heating pad set to low. **DO NOT TRY TO FEED IT.** If you do not see any blood on the baby and there are no ants crawling on it, you can try to reunite it with mom. A squirrel's real mom is the best mom.

1. Place the box with the baby squirrel in it near where you found the baby. You can also attach string or twine to the box and securely hang it from a low branch. Just remember to keep an eye on it from a distance so it's safe from dogs, cats and other predators.

2. Getting the baby to call for its mom can help. Sometimes gently picking up the baby will cause it to call her. You can also try holding one foot and applying gentle pressure. **DO NOT SQUEEZE HARD.** This is a tiny, fragile baby.

3. If it's raining lightly, cover half the box and put the baby on the dry half. If it's pouring, keep the baby inside until the rain lets up. Remember to **KEEP IT WARM.**

4. Be patient. It can take up to four hours for mom to come and get her little one. If she doesn't, you'll need the help of a rehabilitator. Bring the baby to us. If it's after hours, keep the baby in a quiet, dark room and keep it warm until we open. Do not attempt to feed it.

If you notice injuries, keep the baby safe and warm in a dark room until you can get it to us. Do not handle it.

If you'd like to help care for the baby squirrels that are brought to us, we have opportunities available to care for them at our Center or in your home. We will train you. For more information, email berry.moffett@twrcwildlifecenter.org or call 713.468.8972.

## A CULTURAL EXPERIENCE



Want to bring a little culture into your life and the lives of your children? Why not try hosting a high school foreign exchange student? It's a great way to learn about a new culture all from the comfort of your home.

STS Foundation is currently looking for host families for the 2020/2021 school year. Hosting is such a rewarding experience and it benefits all of those involved.

STS Foundation accepts all types of host families – from single parents, newly marrieds, empty nesters and same sex couples. In order to host, you would need to meet the following qualifications:

- **Host must be 25 years or older**
- **Pass a background check**
- **Provide food for 3 meals daily**
- **Ensure reliable transportation to and from school (bus is ok)**
- **A bed for your student**
- **A safe and loving home**

STS Foundation is a 501(c)(3) organization that places foreign exchange students with American host families. For more information about hosting, please contact me at 832-455-7881 PM me or email at vicki.stsfoundation@yahoo.com.



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## INDIANMEAL MOTHS



Probably the most encountered pantry pest by homeowners is the Indianmeal moth. These moths can be found in pet food, birdseed, cereals, dried fruit, nuts, powdered milk, candy, and more. Food can become

infested while in fields, warehouses, or stores and then brought into the home with infested products.

Indianmeal moth adults are small with grayish wings tipped in copper. Larvae are creamy-yellow to yellowish-green to pinkish in color with a dark brown head. Larvae tend to feed on the top of infested items and may produce silk that binds the food together. When larvae are preparing to pupate, they leave the item where they were feeding and crawl to corners or edges of walls, shelves, containers, or other items to spin a silken cocoon.

To eliminate a pantry pest problem, the first step is to locate and remove all infested items. Begin with oldest food items, usually in the back of the pantry, and inspect everything, including unopened food items since these may also be a source. When you find an infested item, do not stop your inspection, multiple items can be infested. Not all pantry pest infestations come from the pantry. Check rooms for items such as dried, decorative peppers, dried flowers, potpourri, natural supplements, make-up, or rice heating packs.

Infested items can be thrown away or treated with heat or cold. If you don't want to throw away food, either place infested food in a ziptop plastic bag and place it in the freezer for about 5-7 days or spread infested food in a thin layer on a baking sheet and bake at 250 degrees for 4-6 hours to kill any insects. Once all insects are dead, you can sift the food or pick out the insects. Another option would be to leave the insects in the food and get a little more protein with your meal!

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](http://www.urban-ipm.blogspot.com)

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## TIPS FOR SAFE NIGHTTIME DRIVING

Driving at night can be tricky—especially through neighborhoods or dimly lit landscapes—so it's important to keep in mind a few basic guidelines to make sure you and your vehicle both are well-prepared for the trip. Consider the following suggestions to help get you to your destination safely.

Ensure headlights are aimed properly. If you think your headlights are casting light too far above or below your line of vision on the road, you may need to adjust their aim. You can do this either by following instructions in your vehicle owner's manual or seeking help from a vehicle maintenance professional.

Dim dashboard lights. Most vehicle makes and models come with a dimmer for the instrument panel. Make sure it's set to the lowest brightness to limit distraction. Also remember to turn off overhead or visor lights while driving, which also can limit visibility at night.

Don't wear tinted glasses. Yellow lenses sold to enhance nighttime driving could actually decrease visibility instead of amplify colors and objects. If you wear prescription lenses, opt for an anti-reflective coating, and clean them thoroughly and frequently to optimize effectiveness at night.

Learn how to spot animals and objects. While driving at night, be on the lookout for wildlife creatures' eyes, which can easily be spotted as pairs of glowing retinas. Any animals' eyes—like raccoons or deer—typically will reflect the light from your headlights long before their true shapes come into view.

Don't focus on headlights in oncoming traffic. Keep your eyes on the road in front of you and avoid looking into the headlights of oncoming traffic—especially if you notice a car using the high-beam headlight setting. If the headlights on the car behind you cause a glare in your rearview mirror, adjust the mirror.

Clean your windshield. Use a clean microfiber cloth or newspaper to clean the windshield—inside and out. Make sure the windshield is streak- and smudge-free before driving at night, and try to avoid wiping window condensation with your hands. Fingerprints and oils from your skin can cause streaks that limit visibility in the dark.

Know when to use your fog lights. Many vehicles come equipped with fog lights, which typically are located underneath the front headlights and are aimed low, where fog usually appears on the road. Fog lights also can be useful on a particularly dark road to further illuminate your path.

Adjust your exterior mirrors. Pointing your side-view mirrors down slightly can help reduce glare from other drivers' headlights and still allow you to see by tipping your head forward a few inches.

Have your eyes checked. Your eyes' ability to keep moving and scan the landscape rather than solely focus on one spot is imperative for successful nighttime driving. Visit your eye doctor for regular checkups to determine whether prescription lenses could help you see better at night.



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