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2005 Easter Egg Hunt

We will hold our fourth annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 19th at 3PM. This year, the LOEN Ladies Club will be hosting the event. As in past years, we will be collecting 12 (or more) TREAT FILLED plastic Easter Eggs from each participant. There are many egg drop sites this year as our neighborhood has grown considerably (see below). The egg hunt will be done in three different sections: 2 and under, 3 – 5 years old, and 6 – 10 years old. Please label the bag with your eggs with the appropriate age group so that we can hide them accordingly. Please drop eggs off at the egg drop locations between March 13 - 18.

On the day of the event, please try to arrive 5 – 10 minutes early to gather before the hunt. The children get very anxious to start, and, once it starts, there is no turning back. Additionally, please make sure your child only picks up their share of the eggs. There will be some extra eggs provided, but try to stay around 12 until everyone has enough.

If you are interested in helping with the event, please email Jillian Barkley at jbarkley@houston.rr.com.

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Saratoga Springs
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Lakes on Eldridge Swim Team DOLPHIN NEWS



Dolphins, we would like to welcome everyone back for a fun 2005 season. We have the registration dates set for the team

and we are also working on our new team website. Check it out: <http://www.loedolphins.org>.

Parents Kent Vinall and Kathryn Gauci are organizing the website and doing a great job. We have a wonderful new coach this season, Sabrina Holub. She is presently coaching for Fleet Aquatics at Watkins Elementary. You are welcome to call the Fleet office for times when Sabrina will be coaching to start swimming early or go watch her in action (www.fleetswimming.com).

The swim team is open to children ages 4 to 18 from LOE, LOEN, Twin Lakes, Eldridge Park, and surrounding neighborhoods. Please see the website for registration fee information. We need teens age 15 – 18 to score crucial points for our team. This is a fun way to meet other teens in the neighborhood. Kids in the 15 – 18 age group will have no registration fee.

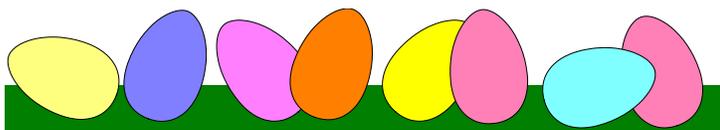
Registration Dates at the Lakes on Eldridge Beach Club

April 3rd 2005 3:00 to 5:00

April 7th 2005 6:30 to 8:30

Please try to attend on of these Registration dates. Returning swimmers are guaranteed a spot if they register by April 3rd. There are a limited number of spots available on the swim team. The start of the season is April 26th. The parents meeting will be held on the evening of the 25th. More information regarding the season will be distributed by email and through the website. Please contact Mary Beth Taylor if you need more information: seahorses61@sbcglobal.net or home 713 983 6434.

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- Prune evergreens and summer flowering trees and shrubs in early March.
- Prune spring flowering trees and shrubs as soon as they finish blooming.
- Select and order caladium bulbs as well as geranium and coleus plants for late April and early May planting. Do not plant caladiums until soil temperature reaches 70 E
- As camellia and azalea plants finish blooming, fertilize them with three pounds of azalea-camellia fertilizer.
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Quest To Be Our Best.....Kirk Elementary 2004-2005

It's been far too long since we updated the community on the happenings at the little school house on Tanner Road, so get ready to do some reading. And get ready to share our excitement over what is shaping up to be one of our best years ever.

Following a wonderful holiday, our Kirk Tigers were back in action, broadening their horizons and exercising their minds through challenging school work and an array of extracurricular activities. Foremost on the list, of course, was our continued focus on building character. Our amazing students began the first six weeks of 2005 by turning their attention to developing the trait of "cooperation." Our Tigers learned that working together moves everyone forward. No one person is a whole chain, but each of us is a link. And if you take away just one, the chain is broken. Cooperation is at the heart of good relationships, and it is essential to teamwork. Many of our students were recognized for demonstrating cooperation during the six weeks, and they now have moved on to a character trait that is considered one of the most important in leading a fulfilling life – honesty.

Being an honest person involves not only telling the truth to other people but also being truthful with yourself. It is said that your character is who you are when no one else is around, and it often is times where we are alone that our honesty is put to the test. We want our Kirk Tigers to be proud of being truthful and to put that virtue into practice. For example, a piece of jewelry found on the playground does not belong

to the first finder...it belongs to whomever lost it. This six-weeks, you can join our Kirk Tigers in demonstrating integrity and honesty in all that we do.

On the academic front, the spotlight in January shone on all Kirk Elementary students during the Writing Wonderland. Our children created and collected their own stories and shared them with parents and faculty while enjoying yummy treats fit for the weather. They also participated in the annual Spelling Bee, with top honors going to Hannah Powers and Runner Up Tre' Figgs. One of our stellar faculty members, Amy Price, also was recognized for her outstanding contributions to special-needs children through receiving the KIDS FIRST Award from the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee. Congratulations Ms. Price!

Toward the end of January, we turned our attention to Asian American Pride. Students learned about the folk tales surrounding the lunar calendar, leading up to the celebration of the Chinese and Vietnamese New Year on February 9, complete with a dragon dance! First and Third Grades were treated to a visit by author Joe Hays, an award-winning storyteller from Santa Fe, New Mexico, and the entire school is gearing up for an exciting end-of-the-year research project, where each grade will begin a quest to use their own resources and creativity to develop their own product! It's sure to be challenging and fun.

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As for extracurricular activities, our Kirk Tigers are entrenched in a number of programs, some of which are familiar favorites, while others are new for this year. We have many students participating in Learning Safari; Mad Science; Art After School; Boy and Girl Scouts; and the Good News Club. Also, each grade has taken (or plans to take) a Field Trip to wonderful places like the Houston Zoo; the Children's Museum; Houston's Medical Museum of Science; Houston Natural Science Museum; Nature Trails; the Ropes Course; and Exchange City. Our students also enjoyed a sweet Valentine's Day exchange and have continued to enjoy Skate Nights and Pizza Nights at CiCi's and Dominoes.

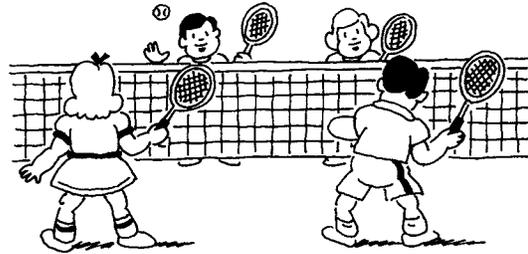
On a final, serious note, our Tigers are in the midst of taking the TAKS tests. Some are complete, but others are yet to come, and our Kirk Family is pulling together to encourage and support every student in this endeavor. Kirk has performed well over the past few years, and we look forward to another successful semester.

To say the least, we are busy. But our Kirk Tigers are strong and confident, and they are supported by an active group of parents and faculty. We also have the invaluable support of our friends and business partners, who continue to help make Kirk a multi-dimensional place of learning, fellowship, and community. Go Tigers!

Kirk Elementary Parent Information Night

If your child will be a new student at Kirk next year, please join us for a new parent information night on April 4th at 6:30pm in the cafeteria. We will discuss the school, give a tour, and have a question and answer session.

Kindergarten registration at Kirk Elementary is April 6th from 9:00am – 11:00am, 1:00pm – 3:00pm, and 5:00pm – 7:00pm.



Loen Ladies Club Tennis

I'm trying to get a list together of those residents wanting to play tennis for fun in the neighborhood. If you are interested please call Jean Oldfield at (713)466-6818, cell (713)882-1795, or e-mail me at ofield@sbcglobal.net.



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Thyme Out for Gardening: Poisonous Plants

Last month, we started talking about gardening for wildlife, and, while it's one of my favorite gardening subjects, I'm going to postpone Part II of that series until next month. In February, I saw a story on poisonous plants during the evening news, and I thought the subject needed further discussion, particularly with folks gearing up for spring landscape activities. The news report I saw related the sad story of a couple of dogs that became very ill (one died) after chewing on sago palm seeds. The reporter informed viewers about the toxicity of sago palms, oleanders, and azaleas, and warned viewers to keep their children and pets away from these plants.

If you're an experienced gardener, this news report didn't come as a surprise, and I think most people know that some plants are toxic. Most people know, for example, that poison ivy can cause skin rashes, and that eating certain mushrooms can be deadly. But what many folks don't realize, and what the news story underscores, is that toxic plants aren't unusual – they're all around us. Many of our favorite and most common indoor and landscape plants have some level of toxicity. Even edible plants can be toxic in certain situations: some can cause an allergic reaction in sensitive individuals, and some parts of fruit, vegetable and herb plants can be poisonous to people and/or animals. Did you know, for example, that grapes (and raisins) can be harmful to dogs? Did you know that the only part of a tomato plant that is not toxic is the ripening fruit? Because it's almost impossible to have a completely "safe" landscape, it's important to get to know the plants you already have around your home and those you're planning to install. I think everyone should be informed

about the plants in and around their homes, but it's especially important for those who have children or pets that play in the yard. Take the time to research your plants using reliable references. Consult gardening and/or medical reference books by well-known authors, university publications, and poison control center literature. The ASPCA has a list of poisonous plants through their Animal Poison Control Center.

Find out as much as you can about a plant's possible toxicity. Find out what parts of the plant are poisonous, and what the effects are. If a plant can cause a skin rash in a sensitive individual, Rue, for example, you may decide to leave it out of the garden entirely, or perhaps plant it away from foot traffic. If the plant or plant part is poisonous only when eaten, how much must be ingested to cause a problem? What is the best antidote or treatment if someone is poisoned? It's also good to know whether the plant is poisonous for cats, dogs, and/or humans. Lilies, for example, are particularly dangerous for cats.

Once you're well informed about the toxicity of particular plants, you can decide how to manage your plant collection. If you have small children or pets that like to nibble on anything and everything, you'll want to keep the dangerous plants out of the house or backyard. Please teach your children at an early age that they should never put any part of a plant in their mouths unless a responsible adult has given their approval!

March gardening notes: As long as you keep an eye out for a rare late- in-the-season frost, you can plant tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and squash this month. Cover the plants if a frost threatens. You might
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want to start moving houseplants and other container tropicals outside on warmer days, but be sure and protect them from the sun; they need to be conditioned gradually to stronger light after a winter indoors or the foliage will burn. You can also plant a wide variety of herbs this month, although it's best to wait until the weather really warms up to start planting basil. Perennials can also be planted this month. Violas planted in March will probably bloom through May, but you should wait until the weather is much warmer to plant caladiums and warm season annuals such as zinnias and vinca.

If your St. Augustine has begun to "green-up" and you've cut real grass twice, then you can fertilize your lawn this month. I prefer a general purpose granular organic fertilizer, or a simple top-dressing of ¼ inch of compost over the lawn. If you prefer, you can use a complete slow release chemical fertilizer with a 3-1-2 or 4-1-2 nutrient ratio. Consider having your soil tested to see what nutrients you really need – this will prevent the pollution of our waterways from excess nutrient run off. Even if your lawn isn't ready for fertilizer, go ahead and fertilize your flowerbeds early in March using an organic or chemical fertilizer. You can use the same fertilizer that you will be using on the lawn. Be sure and read the package labels for recommended fertilization rates and application precautions and avoid sprinkling fertilizer over hard surfaces such as sidewalks and patios.

If anyone missed the early start of the Tomato and Pepper Sale on February 26, I apologize for having the incorrect starting time in last month's column. I found out that the time was being moved up after our newsletter deadline. All Master Gardener plant sales for the remainder of the year will start at 9:00 a.m., with an informational symposium starting at 8:00 a.m. By attending the symposium, you'll get into the sales a few minutes before everyone else. With that in mind, keep Saturday April 23rd open for the Master Gardener Spring Plant Sale. There will be a special article in next month's newsletter by local author Karen Breneman with more details. Until then, trust me when I say that, if you enjoy gardening, you won't want to miss this sale!

Another "don't miss" sale is March Mart at Mercer Arboretum on March 18 and 19, 2005, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For those who may not be familiar with it, Mercer Arboretum is a wonderful garden/park facility located a little north of Bush Intercontinental Airport. This sale features an amazing selection of plants suitable for our area, many of which you won't find anywhere else. March Mart is quite an experience, so put on your tennis shoes, go early, bring a wagon or a cart (they often run out of the loaner wagons), and be prepared to shop. Call 281-443-8731 for directions and more information.

If you want to know more about landscaping before you start buying plants, then sign up for the Harris County Outreach Education Committee's class, the Basics of Residential Horticulture, Part 1. The all day class will be held at the Bear Creek Extension Auditorium on Saturday April 2, 2005. The cost is \$50.00, which includes lunch. From many local experts, you'll learn about basic botany, lawn care, trees and plants for Houston, vegetable gardening and much more.

The Education Committee is also offering two Floral Design Workshops on March 16th. The cost is \$50.00, including flowers and containers, for either the morning or evening session. You'll create one St. Patrick's Day arrangement and one Easter arrangement. Because of the hands-on nature of the workshop, class size is limited. For registration information on either of these Outreach Education classes, call 281-855-5600.

Until next month, happy gardening!

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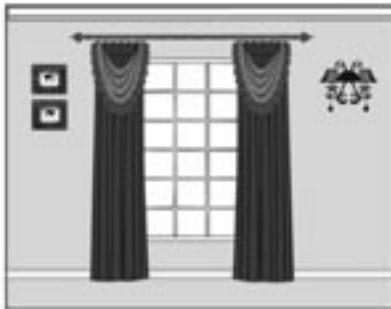
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WAIT! Don't Roll That 401k Just Yet....

by Kurt Box & Paul Palmer

To all retirees or recent job changers thinking about rolling their old 401k money out to a rollover IRA pay close attention; you may be able to save a whole lot in taxes!! How? By using what is called the Net Unrealized Appreciation (NUA) strategy. Let's review:

1. What is the NUA strategy?

- It is a strategy that utilizes special tax treatment to help retirement plan participants who receive a lump-sum distribution that includes company stock to lower their taxes as low as 15% on that distribution. It is a means by which to trade ordinary income taxation on a portion of retirement assets for long-term capital gains treatment.

2. Who can benefit from the strategy?

- Anyone holding employer securities (i.e. stock) in a qualified retirement plan (such as Employee Stock Ownership Plans (ESOPs), 401ks, cash balance, profit sharing, etc.). **Note: This strategy especially benefits those with highly appreciated company stock.**

3. How does the NUA strategy work?

- Assets in your employer-sponsored plan, including company stock, accumulate on a tax-deferred basis. Once you begin taking distributions from the employer sponsored plan or the rollover IRA set up to roll the plan into, you generally must pay ordinary income tax on the current market value of the assets distributed in-kind, plus any cash distributed (if you sell the mutual fund,

stock, etc. before distributing it from the plan).

- However, assuming your plan allows it, using the NUA strategy allows you to pay the capital gains tax rate rather than the ordinary income tax rate on the portion of your lump-sum distribution consisting of appreciated company stock.
 - Under the NUA strategy, the original basis (i.e. contributions to the plan) is immediately taxed as ordinary income. It is the remaining value, the Net Unrealized Appreciation that is taxed at long-term capital gains rates.
 - A lump-sum distribution is a payout within one taxable year of your entire balance from all of your qualified plans of one kind (e.g., pension, profit-sharing, stock bonus) from a particular employer.
4. How to execute the NUA strategy:

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- The average cost, (also referred to as the cost basis), is the average of the individual values of employer stock when each share was contributed to the plan (either by you or the company).
- You are not required to pay taxes on the NUA at the time of distribution to your personal account, but you must pay capital gains taxes on that amount when you sell the shares.
- If you decide not to sell the stock immediately upon distribution to your personal account, the share price may change between the time you take the distribution and the time you sell the shares. If the price increases, that additional appreciation is taxed either as a long-term or a short-term capital gain, depending on how long you hold the shares after distribution (i.e. 1 year or longer for long-term capital gains).
- Other pension assets, including mutual funds (or the cash proceeds from their sale) may be rolled over into a traditional IRA to maintain tax-deferred growth.

Many times, the easiest way to explain a complex strategy is to give a specific example. For instance, assume in the following the individual

in question is a 60 year old retiring corporate executive with qualified plan employer stock with a current value of \$1 million and a basis of \$75,000. The executive is in the top marginal tax bracket (35%) and is expected to stay in the same bracket in retirement. The executive's other taxable portfolios are fully diversified.

1. **Scenario 1:** Roll stock over into an IRA and hold for 10 years with an 8% growth rate.
2. **Scenario 2:** Elect NUA and hold the stock in a personal account with an 8% growth rate. (Note: Assumes 15% long-term capital gains and dividend tax rates enacted in 2003 remain in force and that the basis is not subject to the 10% premature distribution penalty discussed above.)

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Scenario 1		Scenario 2		Scenario 3	
Current value of stock	\$1,000,000	Current value of stock	\$1,000,000	Current value of stock	\$1,000,000
Basis (original contribution)	\$75,000	Basis (original contribution)	\$75,000	Basis (original contribution)	\$75,000
Future value in 10 yrs. @8%	\$2,158,925	Income tax on basis @ 35%	(\$26,250)	Income tax on basis @ 35%	(\$26,250)
Income tax @ 35%	(\$755,624)	Net to hold in personal account	\$973,750	Net unrealized appreciation	\$973,750
Net after tax	\$1,403,301	Future value in 10 yrs. @8%	\$2,102,253	Capital gains tax @ 15%	(\$146,063)
		Capital gains tax @ 15%	(\$315,338)	Net to reinvest	\$827,688
		Net after tax	\$1,786,915	Future value in 10 yrs. @6.2% after-tax	\$1,510,468
				Future taxes	\$0
		Incremental benefit of Scenario 1	\$383,614	Net after tax	\$1,510,468
				Incremental benefit of Scenario 1	\$107,167

3. Scenario 3: Elect NUA, sell the stock immediately and reinvest in a mutual fund with a total growth rate of 8% consisting of 25% qualified dividends taxed at 15%, 37.5% long-term capital gains taxed at 15% and 37.5% short-term capital gains taxed at 35%. (Note: Assumes 15% long-term capital gains and dividend tax rates enacted in 2003 remain in force and that the basis is not subject to the 10% premature distribution penalty discussed above.)

Recap:

- Scenario 1: Roll stock over into IRA
- Scenario 2: Elect NUA; hold stock for 10 years.
- Scenario 3: Elect NUA – sell stock; reinvest proceeds in diversified portfolio.

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Other Issues to Consider

If you decide to place your company stock (Scenario 1) or the proceeds from the sale of the company stock (Scenario 3) in a taxable account remember:

1. You must elect lump sum, in-kind distribution from the qualified plan and the total distribution of all assets must occur in a single calendar year.
2. Assets outside a qualified employer plan or IRA may have less protection from creditors' claims.
3. The stock price could decline or tax rates could change, defeating the tax-saving benefits of the NUA strategy.

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4. The NUA strategy is less beneficial if your tax rate is likely to decline in retirement.
5. State income taxes also should be considered.
6. Effect on beneficiaries: The NUA strategy can benefit your beneficiaries if you hold the stock in a taxable account and it appreciates before your death. When your beneficiaries sell the stock they inherit, they will owe long-term capital gains tax on the unrealized appreciation (the unrealized appreciation in the 3 scenarios is \$925,000 (\$1,000,000 - \$75,000). This is the same tax you would owe if you sold the shares yourself.
7. Effect on beneficiaries continued: Any additional appreciation between the date of distribution and the date of your death is never taxed. That amount is treated as a "step-up" in cost basis for your beneficiaries. In Scenario 2 this amounts to \$1,128,503 (\$2,102,253 - \$973,750) that is never taxed!!!

In summary, although the NUA strategy is not well known or understood by most financial advisors or the general public, it can be a powerful tax savings tool for both yourself and your beneficiaries. Remember though, you should never let the tax tail wag the investment dog; diversification in your portfolio is critical.

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Check Out the Center for the Arts in March

In the Gallery March 3 to March 30, the college hosts a Cy-Fair ISD High School Student Exhibition. In the Black Box Theatre March 3 to April 10, "Tony and Tina's Wedding" provides a unique theatrical experience with audience participation. In the Main Stage Theater March 9, a Strings and Drums concert is set. In the Recital Hall March 22, "Songs of Spring" features vocal and piano talent from Cy-Fair College and North Harris College. For performance information, call 281-290-5273.

Don't Miss Out on L.I.F.E. at Cy-Fair College

L.I.F.E at Cy-Fair College includes the lost art of candle making March 2; making inexpensive gifts in a jar March 9; a live Irish band March 16; landscaping campus tour March 23 and benefits of massage March 30. **These weekly programs are free and held** Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in the Cy-Fair College Branch Library (Room 131.) **Call** the library at 281-290-3213 for L.I.F.E. program information, or check the library web page online at cy-faircollege.com/library.

Foreign Films and Spring Break Films

Among some of the March features of the Cy-Fair College's Spring Film Series are two foreign films including "The Barbarian Invasions" (French Canadian) and "Hey Ram" (Indian- food will be served.) Two films for Cy-Fair ISD youth on Spring Break include "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "The Dark Crystal." Professors and student

organizations host the films and discussions at Barker Cypress campus and Fairbanks Center at no charge to students or the community. The film series, which is part of an effort to promote cultural activities on campus, is also offered as a free continuing education class. Go online at: http://faculty.nhmccd.edu/roboobrien/Film_Series.html for information.

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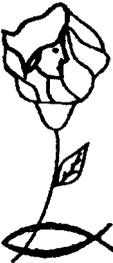
Free tutoring provided through Cy-Fair College's Teacher Certification Program is available in half hour increments from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays by sign-up only in the Kids' Corner of the Cy-Fair College Branch Library. This volunteer program is under development, and volunteers have not been confirmed for every slot on each day. Parents will receive a call if a tutor is not available for their chosen time slot. Call 281-290-3211 for information.

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Free tax help will be available through April 14 at the Cy-Fair College Branch Library, Room 131. AARP Tax-Aide volunteers will be on site noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays to assist taxpayers with middle- to low-income, particularly those ages 60 and older. For AARP Tax-Aide information, go to www.aarp.org/taxaide. For Cy-Fair College information, go to www.cy-faircollege.com/library.

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Help Create a Community Garden

The Community Garden at Cy-Fair College has completed the first 4' x 40' raised bed, which is anchored by a lime tree; has border planting of lettuce, spinach, carrot and radish; and plans to add potatoes to the center. Materials for additional beds have been acquired with plans to construct one a week, weather-permitting. Produce from these first beds will be donated to local food pantries. Join this group Saturdays at 9 a.m. in the garden (west of the library) or in the Cy-ber Café when raining. Enrollment in the "Community Gardening" CE course is required for membership, but volunteers and the "just curious" are always welcome. Old muddy shoes and work gloves are recommended. For information, contact Rob Coyle at robert.a.coyle@nhmccd.edu or visit <http://faculty.nhmccd.edu/rocoyle/Garden.htm>.

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Pride of Texas Decorative Artists

The Pride of Texas Decorative Artists (a division of National Tole Society) would like to invite all decorative artists to our monthly meeting on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 6:30 PM. We meet at Bear Creek Community Center off Patterson Road in Bear Creek Park. Our monthly "make it & take it" programs are taught by local artists. Please join us for fun and new ideas. For more information, call Peggy McElroy 281-565-0480.

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Numerous Teen Activities Set for Spring at Cy-Fair College

Cy-Fair area parents don't have to look too far to find quality, fun and educational activities for their children – just check out the library programs at Cy-Fair College Branch Library.

Teens On Campus Club activities for ages 12 to 18 are held the first Saturdays of the month at 1 p.m. in the library, room 131. Among the activities this spring are geocaching (a high-tech scavenger hunt) and make-your-own- ice cream sundae.

For the book lovers, there are several book discussion groups (limited to 15 teens per group) including the "Classics in Translation" for home schooled teens as well as "Contemporary" and "Graphic Novel" for all middle-school and high-school aged teens.

Among the spring special events are a film, "Promises," followed with a discussion; a guest poet and diplomat speaking on "Minorities in Israel", "Poetry and Diplomacy" and "Poetry and Multiculturalism"; Da Camera of Houston presenting the Enso String Quartet and a Prom Dreams Community Project.

Go online to www.cy-faircollege.com/library or check out Teen Librarian Elise Sheppard's web page <http://faculty.nhmccd.edu/elsheppard/activities.htm> for all the planned activities.

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