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Our second resolution is to produce a better product. To that end, we have added three new sections to *Vna Southeast Geras*: To Your Health, House to House and a church directory. In this issue, you will find ways to get fit in 2013 in the To Your Health section. We have 10 great tips to help you get rid of clutter in the House to House section. The new church directory will help you locate a place of worship for you and your family.

Our third resolution is to listen to our readers. We at *Vna Southeast Geras* love to hear from you. Your critiques help us improve and your praise motivates us. You can contact us at Cassie@ vivasoutheasttexas.com or call our office at 409-866-8570 and leave a message. We really do want to hear from you. Below are a few comments from some of our readers.

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By Joy Wooley

The Chambers House

A step back in time

In 1901, the Spindletop oil well ushered a new era of wealth and a booming economy into Southeast Texas. Along with the growing economy came a boom in housing construction in Beaumont. Grand houses popped up all over what is now called the Old Town District as bankers, oil tycoons, land barons and cattlemen flocked to the Beaumont area. One of these houses was a four-column, two-story, white Colonial, which was built in 1906 on Calder Avenue.

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Neither Ruth nor Florence ever married and they continued to live in the house after their parents passed away. After Florence's death in 2004, the Beaumont Heritage Society became trustees of what is now referred to as the Chambers House. It was at this time that the society got its first look at the interior of the home. The furniture, artifacts, rugs and personal items were in excellent condition. One felt as they had stepped back in time by a hundred years.

For more information on tours of the Chambers House, visit www.chambershouse.org.



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hile Southeast Texas was booming as a result of the Spindletop oil well, the Port Arthur seaport became a busy area for international trade.

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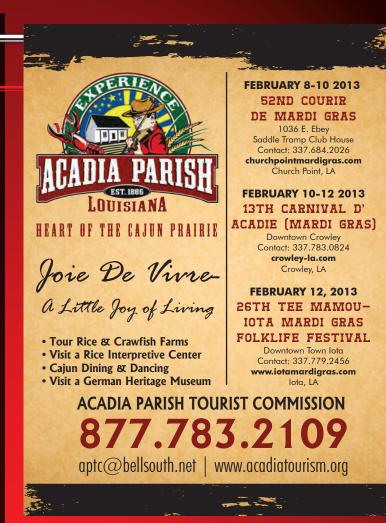
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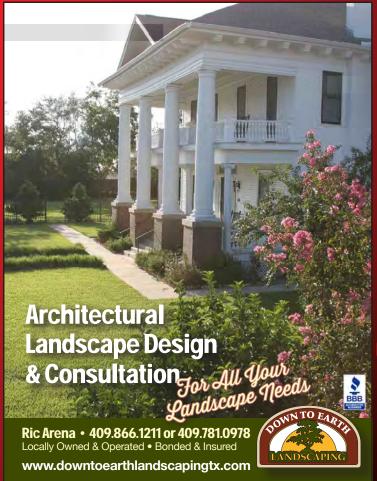
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By Joy Wooley

ardi Gras," "Mardi Gras season" and "Carnival season" in English refer to events of the Carnival celebrations, which begin on or after Epiphany and culminate on the day before Ash Wednesday. Mardis gras is French for Fat Tuesday, which refers to the practice of indulging in fatty, rich foods on the last night before the ritual fasting of the Lenten season begins on Ash Wednesday.

The largest Carnival celebration in the United States is in New Orleans and the second largest is held in Galveston. However, one doesn't have to travel that far to get a taste of Mardi Gras. Southeast Texas is also known for its Mardi Gras celebrations.

The first Southeast Texas Mardi Gras was held in 1993



in downtown Port Arthur by a group of 18 nonprofit organizations. Its purpose was to benefit the organizations while providing and promoting family fun for the residents of Southeast Texas.

The old J.C. Penney building was purchased to use as Carnival event headquarters and was renamed the Aurora Building. The name commemorate the first settlement of Port Arthur in 1837. You can see many displays and learn more about Mardi Gras of Southeast Texas when you visit the Aurora Building.

Today, the Mardi Gras of Southeast Texas is the largest Mardi Gras celebration in this area of Texas. It is a family friendly event with parades, live music, food and fun for the entire family.

This year's celebration is scheduled for Feb. 7-10.



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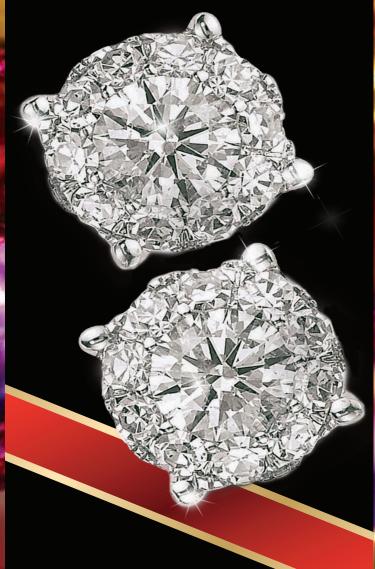
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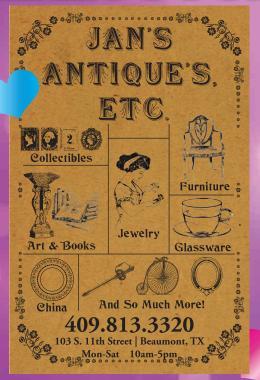
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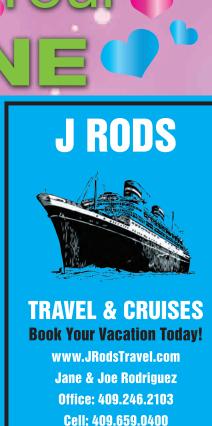
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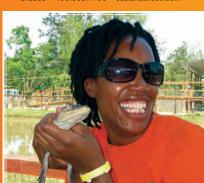
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A day at the fair

By Ms. Lynn



rowing up in Southeast Texas during the '50s and early '60s was a time of enlightenment, discovery and great adventure for teenagers living in this rural area. It was a time of simple pleasures, hard work but less stress, a slower pace with fewer demands. It was an age of innocence coming to an end. It was the age of listening to your elders as they spoke of the "good old days," of spinning yarns and mixing history with tall tales.

The biggest event in Southeast Texas since 1921 has been the South Texas State Fair. In those days the fair was held in September at the old Beaumont Fairgrounds off Gulf Street. The days were moderately warm and the nights cool . . . jacket weather, perfect weather for the fair.

My first memory of the South Texas State Fair is the evening my parents and grandparents took me in 1958 — I was just 5 years old. I remember walking through the big iron gates that marked the main entrance of the fairgrounds and being greeted by a couple of Beaumont Shriners. Their brightly colored vests and strange looking hats (purple fezzes with gold tassels) made them look like men from the Arabian Knights. I was told the Shriners helped out at the fair to raise money for the Shriners Hospital in Galveston, so I would see plenty of Shriners during our visit to the fair.

From the entrance, we walked to the Exhibit Hall where the women's clubs and 4-H exhibits were located. The many displays of bug collections, rock collections, stamp, coin and even matchbook collections were fascinating. There was a collection entry for just about anything you could think of. While we were looking at the collections I was well behaved, but as soon as we walked into the area for canning, baked goods, sewing and quilting, I became bored and restless.

My daddy and grandfather offered to take me to look at the animals at the livestock show next door so my mother and grandmother could continue in the women's exhibits in peace. We were to meet up an hour later at the corner concession stand that my father said had the best hamburgers at the fair or anywhere.

Once we arrived at the livestock show, I was a completely

different child. I loved animals and wanted to hug every calf, lamb, goat and pig I saw. When we came to the rabbit entries, I wanted to hold all the rabbits. When it was time to move on to the next group of animals I didn't want to leave the rabbits and pitched a fit. My grandfather quickly came up with the idea of taking me to see the ponies at the pony rides over in the carnival midway. I calmed down and my tears dried up. Daddy elected to go on to the corner concession stand and wait for the ladies.

My grandfather could never say no to me, so when I wanted to ride the ponies, he caved in. It was my second time on the ponies when the others came looking for us. I cried so hard when my daddy said that two rides were enough, that my grandparents pleaded with him on my behalf to let me ride just one more time. After all, they said, it was my first fair. I rode the ponies eight more times before it was time to go home. I didn't want to leave but my parents told me that the ponies had to go to bed and I could always come back . . . next year.

Today, the South Texas State Fair is held during March at the Ford Park in I-10. This year, the 69th annual Young Men's Business League South Texas State Fair will be March 21-31. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ymbl.org.

The first fair in Beaumont was held in 1907 and called the Beaumont Fair. Later it became the Southeast Texas State Fair.

In 2004, the fair was moved from the Beaumont Fairgrounds off Gulf Street to Ford Park on I-10. In its history, the South Texas State Fair has been closed only twice — once in 2005 due to Hurricane Rita and again in 2008 due to Hurricane Ike.



A NEW you resolution

By Michelle Fosha Armstrong

he holidays are over. The New Year has just begun and perhaps you have made a few resolutions. And you've probably focused on everything and everyone but yourself. Am I right?

If so, begin this year with a resolution to take time for YOU.

You have multiple priorities in your life, so it's easy to think you don't have time for yourself. Certainly, you should take care of your responsibilities and do what you need to for those who rely on you — but don't forget that you are important, too. Carving time out for yourself is critical because taking care of yourself means that you will be able to better care for everyone and everything else around you.

If life feels so hectic that you're convinced you can't manage a few minutes or a few hours for yourself, then it's crucial you do just that.

"Me time" is different for everyone. Ask yourself what brings relaxation and a sense of well-being to your life. If you need a little inspiration, you'll find a few simple suggestions below.



BEGIN A JOURNAL - Jotting down your thoughts and feelings is often therapeutic and relaxing, as it allows contemplation of the past, present and future.

EXPLORE YOUR CREATIVITY - Getting lost in an enjoyable, creative project or hobby is a great de-stressor, as all of your energy is focused on the task at hand — not work or things on your to-do list.

LEARN SOMETHING NEW - Take a class or research a topic on which you would like to expand your knowledge.

TAKE A BATH - It sounds simple, but a bath with a few aromatherapy candles and your favorite music provides the perfect ambiance for relaxation and meditation.

CURL UP WITH A BOOK – Reading allows you to redirect your focus and leave the day's worries behind.

REST - When you plan to rest, really rest and make a conscious effort to push all thoughts out of your mind — and just sleep.

ESTABLISH A BEAUTY ROUTINE - Looking better helps you feel better. Whether you create your own routine or go to a salon, your stress level will decrease and your self-confidence will receive a boost.

SCHEDULE A MASSAGE - Just a little bit of pampering does a world of good for your physical and mental well being.

EXERCISE - If it's yoga, weight training, walking or aerobics, exercise is proven to rejuvenate the body and mind by reducing daily stresses and increasing your energy level.

SPEND TIME WITH A FRIEND - Meet a good friend for coffee or lunch. This will provide a nice break from your daily routine.

BOTTOM LINE: Make a New Year's resolutions to take time for yourself. Relax and rejuvenate so your mind and body will function at their optimal levels. Even if you just start with a few minutes each day or an hour every weekend, the benefits will be amazing.

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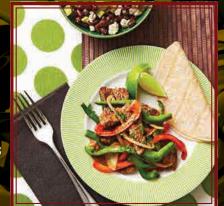
very year millions of people make New Year's resolutions and by the end of January they have given up on them. Many experts agree that the No. 1 reason for failure is that many people set themselves up for failure by being too vague with their resolutions and setting goals that are too hard to achieve.

The following tips can help you succeed:

Choose a realistic goal: In other words, no matter how hard you try, you won't look like Brad Pitt in 30 days and you can't lose 100 pounds overnight. Try something like losing 20 pounds, or being able to walk one mile in 25 minutes.

Make your goals specific: You want to climb the stairs in your office without being out of breath, or replacing one unhealthy food for one healthy food, such as replacing potato chips with carrot sticks.

By D. E. Meek



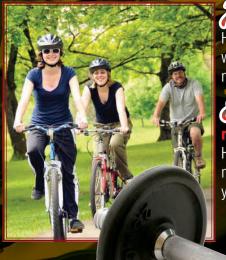
Set a date for achieving your goal:

takes 21 days to replace a bad habit with a good one. If you are trying to lose weight, a safe weight loss is one to two pounds a week, so if you want to lost 10 pounds, allow at least five weeks.

Write your goals down: If you put it in writing and can see your goal every day, you are more likely to stick with it.

Enlist the help of others: Have someone in your corner to encourage you to reach your goal.

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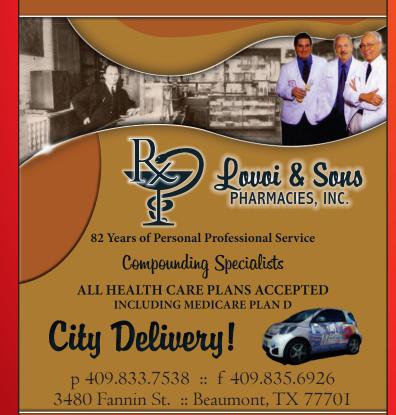


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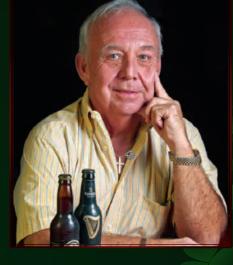
Celebrating St. Patrick's Day MacKenzie's Style

By Joy Wooley

t.Patrick's Day is more than a thousand years old. It is celebrated on March 17, the anniversary of St. Patrick's death. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. Legend says that St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland, but he did bring Catholicism to the country.

In the United States, celebration of St. Patrick's Day began before the American Revolution, and it now widely recognized as a day of feasting, drinking and parades. New York City boasts one of the largest St. Patrick's Day parades. So what does one do to celebrate this Irish holiday in Southeast Texas? One goes to MacKenzie's Pub on the west end of Beaumont.

Chuck MacKenzie is as Irish as they come when it comes to celebrating St. Patrick's Day. He believes in doing a true Irish St. Paddy's Day feast, complete with Chuck's famous



corned beef and cabbage. You can go to the MacKenzie's Pub website for the recipe. Of course, an Irish party at MacKenzie's would not be complete with bagpipe players, dancing and cold beer. Note: Chuck does not serve green beer.

So if you are in the mood to put your green on, come to MacKenzie's Pub to party like the Irish with live entertainment, good music, great food and cold beer.







By Joy Wooley

"I stopped off at the Quick-sack for some beer and cigarettes

This old man took my money as he stared at my Corvette

He said, 'I had one just like her son, in 1963

Till the man down at the bank took her from me ...'

veryone who has ever had a Corvette can relate to the words of this song, sung by famous local boy George Jones. The song is titled "The One I Loved Back Then" but is commonly called "The Corvette Song."

Corvettes have come a long way since 1963, but the basic concept and appeal remain. Since the first small-block V8 Corvettes rolled off the assembly line in the '50s, more than 1.5 million Corvettes have been made and sold. Members of the Tri-City Corvette Club own some 60 of these cars.

Founded in 1975, the Tri-City Corvette Club began with 20 members who would, on occasion, volunteer to drive their Corvettes in local parades. Some 37 years later, the club has grown to 60 active members who now ride in more than 20 parades throughout Southeast Texas every year.

Today, the club is involved in several fundraising efforts, including the Southeast Texas Food Bank, the Humane Society, Buckner's Children's Christmas Party, Wounded Warriors and Christmas Toys for the Salvation Army. Club members also use their cars to escort students to the Foster Kids Graduation Dance. For the past 19 years, the Tri-City Corvette Club has offered two scholarships to Lamar State College for students who need financial help.

For more information about the Tri-City Corvette Club, a schedule of events or how to become a member, visit the club's website at www.tricitycorvetteclub.com.



Use the one-year rule: If you haven't worn it or used it in the past year, then you really don't need it . . . so donate it.

House to House

DEGLUTTERING your house in 2013! By D. E. Meek

o you need a map to navigate from room to room in your house? Haven't seen your cat in a week? Still can't locate that offensive odor? If your answer to any or all of these questions is yes, then you may have a clutter problem.

Clutter can lower productivity, cause stress and, in some cases, even depression. But don't despair, we have 10 great tips that can help you declutter your home and get a handle on the problem.

Declutter for 15 minutes every day, starting with one corner in one room. Working for small amounts of time every day will ensure that you don't tire out or get overwhelmed

before the whole room is done. As soon as you finish one room, move on to the next. You will be surprised at how much



you can accomplish in a short time, and before you know it, you will have the whole house decluttered.





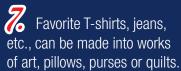
Make four piles: a keep pile, donate pile, toss pile and not sure pile. Sort everything into one of the four piles. Apply the one-year rule to anything in the not sure pile.

Have a designated spot for all incoming paper and place an inbox at that spot. Set aside one day a week to go through the inbox, sorting mail and tossing out all unimportant papers. Keep a file cabinet for manuals and important papers. Be sure to label each file accordingly. Keep magazines and catalogs for only a month. Toss out old catalogs and take the magazines to a nursing home, convalescent home or senior center.

Colored basket, boxes or bins make good storage containers for toys, bath items, CDs, magazines, jewelry, office supplies, beauty products, etc. These containers can be displayed on a shelf. Label the containers so you know what's in them.

For sentimental items, take photos of the items and make a digital scrapbook.

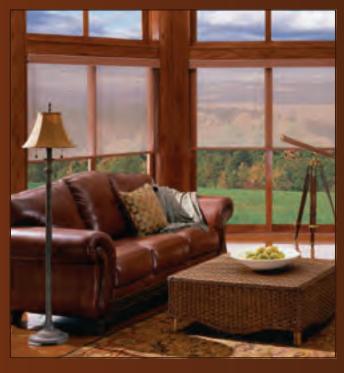
Photo albums can be converted to digital albums as well.





- Buy furniture that has built-in storage and make it do extra duty.
- Have a garage sale and donate whatever is left over to Goodwill or the Salvation Army.
- Once a year, make it a family annual event to throw out all unfinished bottles of lotion, over-the-counter drugs, vitamins, supplements, spices, shampoos, makeup, bug sprays and cleaning products. These items have expiration dates and are usually effective for about a year after being opened.







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ichelle Webb of Jasper is a grit and steel sportswoman whose passion for hunting and art is overshadowed only by her devotion to her beliefs, her family and the children she teaches. This young woman has changed careers, opened her business and, in six years, has left her mark on Southeast Texas.

A native of Clifton, Michelle grew up in a close-knit family with deep faith and a love of hunting. From her father, Gerald Blakely, Michelle learned archery skills that would not only serve her, but her community. Michelle served as secretary for Clifton Archery Club, and she and her dad participated together in many of the club's 3-D animal-target shoots.

After graduating from high school in Cranfills Gap, she studied commercial art and advertising at Texas State Technical College in Waco. She also worked at an arena and was a cutting and sorting judge.

Michelle also was a good judge of character. When Tom Webb, who worked at Lake Whitney Dam, in nearby Clifton, called her out of the blue, they talked for more than three hours before meeting in person. Tom and Michelle had many mutual friends who played matchmaker, and the rest is history.

A little more than six years ago, the couple and sons Colt, 12, and Wyatt, 10, relocated from Central Texas to Jasper, Tom's lively hometown in the southeastern corner of the state. Tom works for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as the hydro-electric power plant superintendent at Lake Sam Rayburn and Dam "B" (Steinhegen). Michelle was a medical transcriptionist who worked from home.

Although Community 4-H already was in place in Jasper, the group

had no archery projects. Michelle earned her certification as an archery instructor and initiated a donation drive for bows, targets and arrows, so all area children could participate, regardless of their ability to buy equipment. The Clifton Archery Club sent \$500, and the Clifton 4-H sent three targets and supplies.

"On our first night of 4-H archery in Jasper, 24 kids showed up. The next year, 47 children participated, and last year, we grew to 80 members. Initially, we were a 4-H project, but we've grown so much, we are now the Jasper 4-H Gun & Bow Club," said Michelle, who recently became the club leader. "We're the only shooting club in Jasper County, so we draw kids from as far away as Newton and Buna. Kids learn archery skills and shotgun and rifle safety and shooting."

"Four of our nine 4-Hers placed in a 3-D archery tournament last year, and four recently placed in a local '100 birds' sporting clays event," she said.

Local businesses, such as Tractor Supply Company and Baskin's allow the group to use their parking lots and/or store fronts for various fundraisers. As community service the 4-H club works the banquet for the local chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation, for which the federation donated \$1,250 to support the club's activities. The 4-H group also helps with the local FNRA (Friends of the National Rifle Association) events, and two years ago, they joined forces with the Texas Deer Association and the TDA's Beaumont banquet.

Michelle juggles 4-H and community service with "Obsessed with Nature Taxidermy Studio," a business she has run for more than two years and a passion that replaced her medical transcription career.

Michelle learned the art form by watching videos, reading, searching the internet and 'hands-on' practice. Her first project was a wild hog. A neighbor gave her a bobcat for her second project. While she uses carpentry, woodworking, tanning, molding and casting skills to reproduce a realistic form, her work also requires a knowledge of anatomy and talent in sculpture, painting and drawing to crystalize a moment in the life of the animal.

Michelle's hunting skills also come in handy, whether it's caping and fleshing the animal, or turning flesh to avoid shrinkage or bug infestation later. "Thick-skinned animals must go to a tanner, but I tan the thin-skinned animals, like bobcats, foxes and snakes," she explained. She is planning to enter otters she has tanned and mounted in next year's taxidermy shows.

"I took up taxidermy, because it makes me feel like the season has been extended," she explained. "I can't make the animal look like God did, but if I can get close, it's a compliment."

"My animals are more than a head stuck on the wall, and their environment needs to look 'right,'" she said. "Foxes, for instance, can climb trees, but coyotes don't. Javelina must be mounted in their natural habitat, and all animals need to be posed appropriately."

Michelle's dedication has gained her acclaim. She first showed at the Texas Taxidermy Association in 2009, placing second in the amateur level with a bobcat and rattlesnake encounter. In 2011, she showed in the professional class in Texas and placed second for a pair of bobcats. This year, she won first in the professional class in Louisiana with another bobcat, and in Texas, she placed second with yet another bobcat.

"More women are entering the taxidermy field, but traditionally, it was a male-dominated career," admitted Michelle. "It's definitely an art." Michelle's business has thrived with only referrals from friends and clients. She works in her workshop behind her house, where hides are stored in freezers, and forms, antlers and habitat décor hang from rafters, or at a girlfriend's local taxidermy shop.

Michelle's largest project was a longhorn, and she has mounted nilgai, elk and aoudad, in addition to deer, birds, alligators and fish. Michelle also crafts picture frames from snake and alligator hides, makes necklaces from alligator claws and fashions jewelry hangars from antlers.

"Nothing is wasted," said Michelle with pride. "I do a lot of repairs, too.

Horns and antlers can break, if the mounts aren't

cared for or stored properly, and I fix and

repaint fish that have lost scales and colors." Michelle recently provided a free shoulder mount for the largest

buck shot at the U.S.
Army Corps of Engineers
and the Wounded
Warrior Foundation.

Taxidermy is suspended when the hunting season begins, and she and Tom share these experiences with Wyatt and Colt. Wyatt bagged his first doe last year with Michelle, and Colt shot his first spike with Tom. "The boys help with processing the deer under our supervision," she said. "They like to know which deer we're having and relive the hunting experience at dinner. We eat live off our meat — about six deer a year. Once in a while, we purchase chicken, but no other meat."

"My father always taught us to be humane and never to waste meat," she explained. "Mindless killing was always taboo, and he never let an animal suffer. Nothing goes to waste. For us, wildlife are essential to our field to table lifestyle."







How to Have a 'Super' Super Bowl Party

By Joy Wooley

hen it comes to Super Bowl parties, the best tip is to keep it simple and plan ahead. You can go all out and decorate in your favorite team's colors or stay neutral and go with a basic football theme. Whether you decide to decorate or not, the three must-haves for a Super Bowl party are a TV, food and something to drink. These items need not break the bank or increase your stress if you follow our handy tips below and have fun.

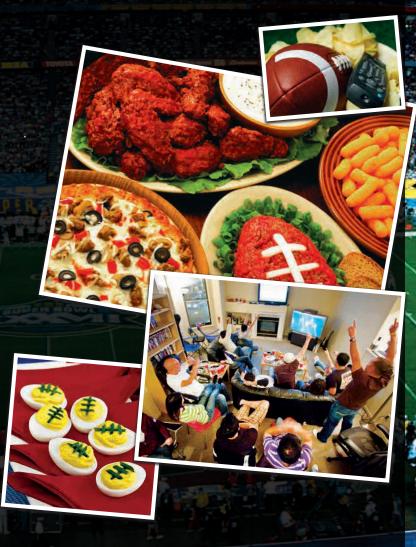
Plan your menu* and make it finger foods. Make as much of the food as possible in advance and freeze it, thawing just before the party.

- Buy paper plates and plastic cups.
- Hire a baby sitter to entertain the kids in another part of the house and provide treats, games, a TV and DVD player
- Remove breakable items from the main game site. Some of your guests may get overly enthusiastic when their team scores.
- Have plenty of seating available for your guests. Rent extra chairs if needed.
- Set up the dining table as your main food station. Set up chips and dip at various spots around the TV room. Use side tables, TV tables or the coffee table. This way, your guests can munch without having to get up as often or be in the way of viewing.
- Have a large garbage can in a corner of the TV room as well as the kitchen.
- 8. Ice down beer and drinks in a large cooler. Keep it in the kitchen and restock during halftime. Make sure you have plenty of drinks to restock the cooler.
- 9. Have plenty of toilet paper in the bathrooms.
- 10. If you are serving alcoholic beverages, be sure to offer a designated driver. You want your guests to get home safely.

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*HINT: Men like finger foods with meat: hot dogs, hot wings, boudin balls, ham roll-ups, beef sliders, and chicken nuggets to name just a few. Chips, dips, nuts, cheese cubes, brownies and cookies are popular also. If you decide to try a crock pot dish, make it chili or gumbo.

Be sure to check out our "Take the Taste of Southeast Texas Home" page for three great party recipes.





BOUDIN BALLS

Ingredients

12 oz. Boudin % C. Flour

½ C. Seasoned Bread crumbs 2 Eggs, well beaten

Instructions:

Heat oil in a deep fryer to about 360 to 370 degrees. Remove Boudin from casings and crumble. Shape into 1 ½- inch balls. Put flour in a small bowl.



Put beaten egg into another small bowl and put the seasoned bread crumbs into yet another small bowl. Coat each ball with flour, then coat with beaten egg, then gently roll into the bread crumbs to coat thoroughly. Fry balls, 2 at a time in the hot oil until golden brown. Drain and serve with Remoulade sauce. Makes 6 boudin balls. Hint: You can also make up these balls and after frying let completely cool. Freeze in zip-lock bag several days before you need them. Thaw out in micro wave and pre-heat oven to 350 degrees and spread Boudin balls on a pam sprayed cookie sheet for 15 mins. until crisp. Serve with Remoulade sauce.

HOT SPINACH, ARTICHOKES AND CHILI DIP



Ingredients

2-8 oz Cream Cheese ½ C. Mayo 1 (4.5oz) Can Chopped Green Chilies, Drained 1 C. Grated Parmesan Cheese 1 (12 oz) Jar Marinated Artichoke Hearts

½ C. Chopped JalapeñoPeppers1 (10 oz) Frozen Chopped

1 (10 oz) Frozen Chopped Spinach, Thawed & Drained

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 350F. Mix together cream cheese and mayo until smooth. Stir in all the other ingredients and spoon mixture into a baking dish. Bake about 30 minutes. Serve while warm with your favorite chips or crackers.



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½ C. Vegetable Oil

½ C. Chopped Nuts (Your

Favorite

1 (14 oz) Can Sweetened

Condensed Milk

1 C. (6-oz) Semi-Sweet Chocolate

Chips

1 tsp. Vanilla Extract

1/4 tsp. Salt



Directions

Preheat oven to 350 F. Line a 9 x 13 inch baking pan with non-stick foil.

Empty cake mix into a very large bowl and make a well in the center. Pour the egg and oil into the well. Using a mixer on medium speed, blend until the mixture is combined to a crumbly texture. Remove 1 cup of the mixture and mix in half of the nuts to the 1 cup and set aside for later use.

Pour the remaining crumb mixture into the bottom of the foil lined baking pan. Press firmly into one even layer.

In a small sauce pan, bring the sweetened condensed milk

slowly to a simmer. Turn off heat and immediately stir in chocolate chips, vanilla extract, and salt. Stir until chocolate is melted and all is combined. Pour chocolate mixture evenly over crumb layer in the pan. Sprinkle with remaining half of nuts. Tamp pan on counter to sink in the nuts. Sprinkle the remaining crumb/nut mixture evenly over the fudge layer. Bake about 30 minutes until the edges are firm. Place on a rack and let cool completely before adding the frosting.

Frosting Ingredients

2/3 C. confectioners powdered sugar 1 Tb. cream cheese at room temperature Milk

Frosting Directions

Whisk together powdered sugar, cream cheese and enough milk to make a drizzling consistency. It should be thick, but still thin enough to extrude. Pour into a zip-top plastic bag, press out all the air and seal. Snip a very tiny bit off the corner of the bottom of the bag. Use as a pastry bag to drizzle frosting in a decorative pattern over the top of the brownie dream bars. Let brownies sit at room temperature for about an hour before cutting to let the frosting firms up.



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n New Year's Eve people all over the world celebrate by popping the cork on a bottle of "bubbly" to say goodbye to the past year and hello to the new year. These oftentimes loud and boisterous celebrations continue far into the next few weeks blending New Year with Carnival, Mardi Gras, Super Bowl, and even Valentine's Day. In fact, many celebrations throughout the year find Champagne at the center of the occasion.

Historically Champagne has been associated with royalty and aristocracy — served at parties in the royal courts. Today, any celebratory occasion — wedding, birth, baptism — as well as christening a ship, winning a race or game, or wooing the love of your life demands that we bring out the festive wine. On some occasions the sparkling bubbles are never consumed by humans but rather shaken, exploded, smashed or doused according to the event being celebrated.

There is a reason why all Champagne is not called by its name. We may say "Bring out the Champagne" but we will merely be holding a bottle of sparkling wine. And why is that? The term Champagne is exclusively reserved for sparkling wines produced in the Champagne Region of France. Rules and regulations apply to everything from the way the grape is pruned to the method of turning the bottle during the aging process. Therefore regions outside of the "approved area" use the term Champagne more as a generic label for their sparkling wine.

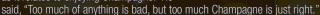
As consumers, we love Champagne. We are attracted to the bubbles because they resemble tiny flickers of light in our glass. We love the way Champagne will tickle our nose and give us an memorable sensation as it goes down. Plus, whether we admit it or not, we feel royal, maybe a bit kingly, as we hold the tall-fluted glass.

Fun Facts About Champagne

- There are approximately 49 million bubbles in a bottle of Champagne.
 The bubbles are formed during the second fermentation in the bottle that you will eventually bring home to open and enjoy.
- The pressure inside a bottle of Champagne is about 90 pounds per square inch or three times the pressure inside a car tire (whichever is easiest to understand).
- A Champagne cork leaves the bottle at a velocity of approximately 40 miles per hour but can pop out as fast as 100 miles per hour.
- 4. The longest Champagne cork flight was 177 feet, 9 inches set in New York in 1988.
- 5. The type of glass used to serve Champagne has a huge impact on the bubbles. Chilled glasses will weaken the bubbles making them go away faster. Tall, tulip-shaped glasses, like the ones we typically use, will trap the aromas at the top of the glass and protect the bubbles for a longer period of time.
- Unlike wine, Champagne should not be swirled before enjoying.
 Swirling Champagne makes the bubbles disappear.
- Bubbles form in the glass because of small flecks of dust particles from the drying cloth or small impurities in the glass. Some manufacturers of Champagne glasses will etch scratches inside the glass to help produce more bubbles.
- Brut is the driest of all Champagnes. Extra Dry usually means extra sweet. Demi-sec means the Champagne is medium-sweet. And if all this is not confusing enough, Sec in French means lacking sugar, but if a Champagne label says "Sec," it is sweet.
- 9. James Bond may like his martinis shaken, not stirred, but he also loves a good glass of Champagne, which has appeared in his films over 35 times.

10. For a really fun bar trick, a raisin dropped in a glass of Champagne will continually circulate from the bottom of the glass to the top and back again.

I probably got my love of Champagne after all the years of watching The Lawrence Welk Show with my parents. His "Champagne Music" and the bubble machine seemed to create a sense of elegance and richness to the drinking of Champagne. Texas wineries realize the importance Champagne plays in events they host at their facilities. Many make great Texas Sparkling Wine that can be enjoyed at any occasion. I subscribe to the Mark Twain philosophy as it relates to enjoying Champagne. He



Debbie Reynolds Executive Director Texas Wine and Grape Growers Association

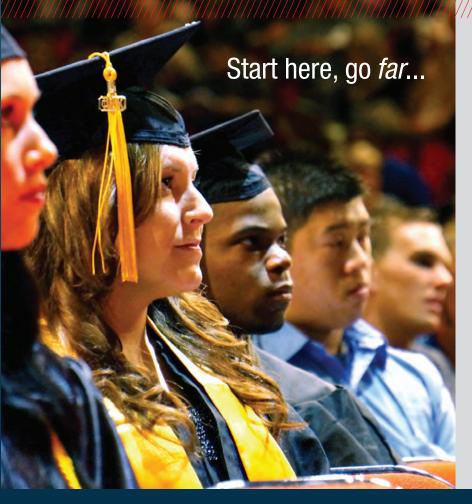














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CATAVLYST FOR CHANGE

By Dave Turner

n 1996, Brenda Garison realized that patients who had been sexually assaulted needed specialized care and prompt forensic medical examinations in a non-threatening environment that local emergency rooms could not provide.



Garison set out to establish the first non-hospital facility exclusively dedicated to performing those exams. Her dream became a reality when Child Abuse & Forensic Services, a nonprofit organization was founded. Baptist Hospital donated private office space to provide CAFS with a first-class care facility. CAFS became the first private provider in Texas to perform exams for victims of sexual assault. The CAFS nursing staff is certified by the Texas Office of the Attorney General.

CAFS provides patients access to a certified nurse examiner. The CAFS team documents the event history and conducts a comprehensive head-to-toe exam with forensic evidence collection — at no cost to the patient.

"And thanks to our innovative, multidisciplinary program, more sexual assault examinations are being performed and more importantly, more cases are being prosecuted," says Garison.

Part of the mission of CAFS is to "lessen the trauma to these individuals through education, prevention and advocacy. We are a unifying force bringing parties involved in and affected by sexual assault as a catalyst for change," she adds.

Garison has testified in criminal, civil and federal courts as an expert witness in sexual assault cases. CAFS has administered more than 3,100 exams, many of them on children.

Garison has also worked with state Rep. Joe Deshotel to write Texas HB 131, a measure to reimburse law enforcement for the cost of forensic medical examinations on sexual assault patients. Since the passage of the bill in 2001, Jefferson County has received more than 1 million dollars in reimbursement for forensic medical examinations.

Garison encourages focus on facts vs. myths about sexual assault: "Adult retrospective studies show that one in four women and one in six men were sexually abused before the age of 18 (CDC and Prevention, 2006). Nearly 70 percent of all reported sexual assaults (including assaults on adults) occur to children ages 17 and under (Snyder, 2000)."

Another myth is tat an offender acts just once, "yet in one study of convicted offenders, rapists committed between 11 and 22 assaults before conviction," says Garison.

One of the frequent issues that the local courts face is that there is no DNA lab and it may take a year or more to get DNA results from the state DPS lab. In many rape or sexual abuse cases, the accused is out of jail on bond and is back on the streets. It is difficult on the victim to have to wait on DNA results while waiting for a trial to start. In some cases, an innocent person may be sitting in jail, at a cost of more than \$27,000 a year, waiting on DNA results. A local DNA lab in severely needed.

Garison is raising awareness of the need for a local DNA lab in Southeast Texas. For more information, contact Brenda Garison, Child Abuse & Forensic Services, at 409-832-0421 or email, Brenda@cafstx.com. Visit the CAFS website at cafstx.org.

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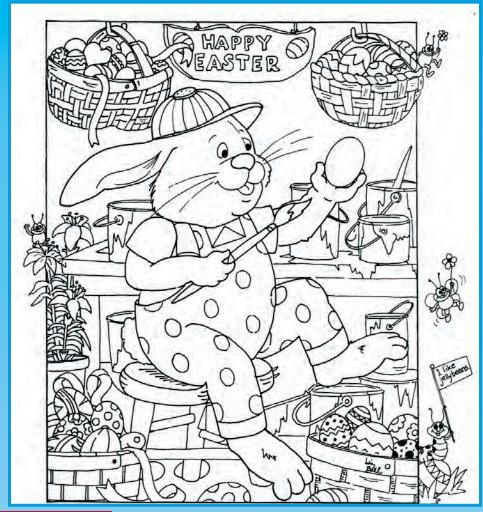
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Joke 2:
Q: What do you get if you cross a rabbit with an insect??

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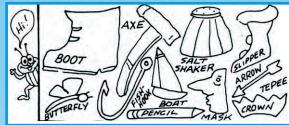




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Jan. 5th - Jan. 12th 2013

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9 a.m.-3 p.m. At the OYBS Fieldhouse

Jan. 6th 2013

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1 - 4 p.m. Admission: \$5 Lake Charles Civic Center 900 Lakeshore Dr, Lake Charles, LA 70601 337.224.0700

Jan. 6th 2013

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Jan. 7th 2013

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Jan. 12th - Jan. 13th 2013

Home Show 2013

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Jan. 12th 2013

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Jan. 18th 2013

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Every Friday, Saturday Evenings, 7:30 p.m. Matinee, 2:00 p.m. Beaumont Community Playhouse 5515 Phelps Rd • Beaumont, TX 77705 409,833,4664

Jan. 18th 2013

Engelbert Humperdinck

8:30 p.m. Admission: Starting Price is \$50 L'Auberge Event Center 777 Ave L'Auberge, Lake Charles, LA 70601 800.745.3000

Jan. 19th 2013

Symphony of Southeast Texas:

Pops Concert "A Gospel Celebration" \$15 - \$36 • Julie Rogers Theatre 765 Pearl & Forsythe Beaumont, TX 77701 409.892.2257

Jan. 22nd 2013

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Jan. 25th - 27th 2013

Kountze Trade Days

7:00 a.m. Hwy 69 N • Kountze, TX • 409-246-3413

Jan. 27th 2013

Anayat House Gumbo Fest

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission:\$10 Adults \$5 Children Beaumont KC Hall 9505 College Street Beaumont, TX • 409-833-0649



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Calendar of Events

Feb. 1st 2013

Ward, Bowen, & Steinman

Recurring monthly on the 1st Friday 8:30 p.m. \$5 Logon Cafe 3805 Calder Beaumont, TX 77706 409.832.1529

Feb. 2nd 2013

Free Tours of the McFaddin-Ward House

11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free admission. McFaddin-Ward House 1906 Calder at Third Street Beaumont, TX 77701 409.832.2134

Feb. 2nd 2013

Mardi Gras Parade- Orange, TX

5:00 p.m. Free admission Orange, TX www.orangetexaschamber.org

Feb. 7th 2013

Jazz at Lincoln Center with Wynton Marsalis

7:30 p.m. \$40 - \$70 Lutcher Theater for the Performing Arts 707 W Main Orange, TX 77630 409.886.5535

Feb. 7th 2013

Kid Rock with Buckcherry and Hellbound Glory

Admission: \$40.50-\$86.00 Ford Arena 5115 I-10 South Beaumont, TX 409-951-5400

Feb. 7th- Feb. 10th 2013 Southeast Texas Mardi

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Feb. 12th 2013

Taste of the Triangle

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$20/person. Free parking. Ford Exhibit Hall 5115 Interstate 10 South Beaumont, TX 77705 409.951.5400

Feb. 16th 2013

Winter Love Tour

8:00 p.m. Admission: \$32.50-\$50.50 Julie Rogers Theatre 795 Pearl & Forsythe Beaumont, TX 409-838-3435 ext. 1

Feb. 20th 2013

The Black Watch

7:30 p.m. \$20 - \$50 Lutcher Theater for the Performing Arts 707 W Main Orange, TX 77630 409.886.5535

Feb. 21st 2013

Local Celebrity Roast of Chester "Sonny" Sherman

6:30 p.m. Admission: \$50.00/person. or \$350/Table [8] MCM Elegante' Hotel 2355 I-10 South Beaumont, TX 409-554-6455

Feb. 22nd 2013

Kountze Trade Days

Hwy 69 North Kountze, TX 409-246-3413

Feb. 22nd - Feb. 23rd 2013

Boomtown Film and

Music Festival

Friday: 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. - 1 a.m. Admission: \$15.00/person. Downtown Beaumont Beaumont, Texas 77701 409.422.9030

Feb. 22nd - Feb 24th 2013

Monster Nation: Jurassic Bash

Fri-Sat 8:00pm Sun 3:00pm Admission: Adults \$23 Children (2-12) \$11 Ford Arena 5115 I-10 South Beaumont, TX 409-951-5400

Feb. 22nd - March 09, 2013

The Importance of Being Earnest

Every Friday, Saturday Evenings, 7:30 p.m. Matinee, 2:00 p.m. Beaumont Community Playhouse 5515 Phelps Road Beaumont, TX 77705 409.833.4664

Feb. 23rd 2013

Symphony of Southeast Texas: Master Series 3 Concert "Three Scores and More!"

7:30 p.m. Julie Rogers Theatre 765 Pearl & Forsythe Beaumont, TX 77701 409.892.2257

Feb. 23rd 2013

World Record Sundown Bounce

7:00 p.m. \$35+ Orange City Boat Ramp Recreational Area Simmons Drive Orange, TX 77630 409.988.2546

Feb. 22nd - Feb. 24th 2013

Disney's Sleeping Beauty

Admission: 12 & under \$13; 13 & older \$15 Central School of Arts & Humanities Center 809 Kirby Street, Lake Charles, LA 70601 337,433,7323

Feb. 28th - Mar. 3rd 2013

Lamar University Theatre Presents: "Macbeth"

Lamar University Theatre Beaumont, TX



Mar. 1st 2013

Biloxi Blues

7:30 p.m. \$20 - \$40 Lutcher Theater for the Performing Arts 707 W Main Orange, TX 77630 409.886.5535

Mar. 1st – Mar. 3rd 2013

Lamar University Theatre Presents: "Macbeth"

Lamar University Theatre Beaumont, TX

Mar 1st - Mar 9th 2013

The Importance of Being Earnest

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Mar. 3rd – Mar. 5th 2013

Golden Triangle Days in Austin

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Austin, TX 409.963.1107

Mar. 7th 2013

Lamarissimo! University Bands

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Mar. 8th 2013

Imagin0cean

9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. \$4 Lutcher Theater 707 Main Orange, TX 77630 409.886.5535

Mar 8th - Mar 10th 2013

Sesame Street Live: Can't Stop Singing

Friday, 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Tickets, \$11 - \$32. Parking, \$5.

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Mar. 9th 2013

The Gusher Marathon, Half Marathon and 5K

Marathon & Half-Marathon, 7:30 a.m. 5K, 8:00 a.m. Marathon: \$80 (by 1/13/13), \$95. Half Marathon: \$70 (by 1/13/13), \$85. 5K: \$25 (by 1/13/13), \$35. Start: Lamar University Montagne Center 4400 S M L King Jr Pkwy

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Mar. 16th 2013

Big Thicket Bike Tour

8:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Big Thicket National Preserve 6044 FM 420 Kountze, TX 409-781-5872

Mar. 18th 2013

One Night of Queen

7:30 p.m. \$40 - \$60 Lutcher Theater for the Performing Arts 707 W Main Orange, TX 77630 409.886.5535

Mar. 21st 2013

Texas Energy Museum Blowout 2013

6:30 p.m. Table contribution levels: \$1,000; \$2,500; \$5,000, and \$10,000. Individual seats: \$100. Beaumont Civic Center Complex 701 Main Street Beaumont, TX 77701 409.833.5100

Mar. 21st - Mar. 31st 2013

South Texas State Fair

Opening Day (3/21) - Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Ford Midway 5115 Interstate 10 South Beaumont, TX 77705 409.832.9991

Mar. 22nd - Mar. 31st 2013

Kountze Trade Days

Hwy 69 North Kountze, TX 409-246-3413

Mar. 28th – Mar. 30th 2013 Last Days of Christ

Outdoor Passion Drama

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Free admission Legacy Christian Academy 8200 Highway 105 - West of Major Dr Beaumont, Texas 409.466.2614

Mar. 29th – Apr. 13th 2013

Rabbit Hole

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Mar. 30th 2013

Gator Egg Hunt

2:00 p.m. Ādults, \$10. Children, \$8. Gator Country Adventure Park 21559 FM 365 Beaumont, TX 77705 409.794.9453 (WILD)

Mar. 29th 2013

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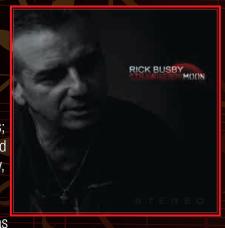


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Music Review

By Josh Courts

he Rick Show comprises local Beaumont musicians Kenny Wiebush, lead guitar; Josh Courts, drums; Bobby Summers, bass; Rick Danna, vocals and guitar; and Rick Busby, vocals and guitar. The group, under Rick Busby's leadership, has



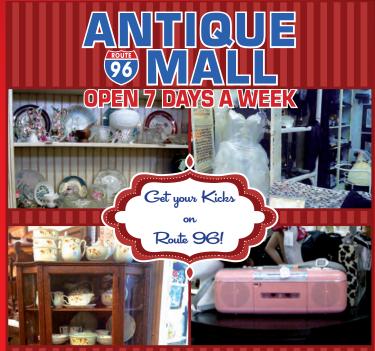
recorded a new CD, "Strawberry Moon."

- 1. A Chance In Heaven written by Rick Busby. A country-rock tune with infectious beat and great lead guitar.
- 2. Lilia written by Rick Busby. A slow rock tune with killer lyrics.
- 3. Never Be The One written by Stephen Doster. A slow ballad with a samba-type beat. Beautiful, haunting song.
- 4. Detroit Rain written by Rick Busby. Texas roots rock at its best. Catchy tune and catchier lyrics.
- 5. Home Back to You written by Rick Busby. A countrygospel tune.
- 6. Strawberry Moon written by Rick Busby and Lenny Cochrun. A personal song about Busby's deceased father; a bittersweet and real life story.
- 7. Carefree Highway written by Gordon Lightfoot. Busby's voice is perfectly suited for singing Gordon Lightfoot songs.

 8. Old Soul written by Bob Cheevers. A wild song, kind of rockin' with a slow groove.
- 9. Like A Dove written by Rick Busby. Busby's favorite word is "peace" and he must have been contemplating on that word when he wrote this song. It gives you a peaceful feeling.
- 10. I've Been Lifted Up written by Rick Danna. Great song!

You can purchase Rick Busby's "Strawberry Moon" CD at amazon.com and on iTunes.

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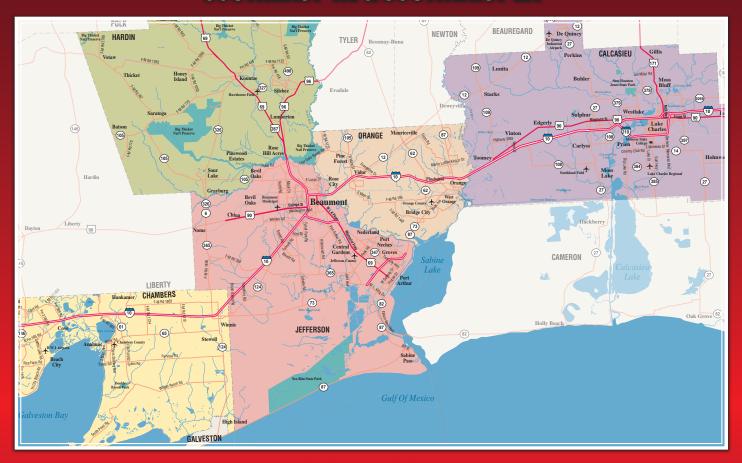
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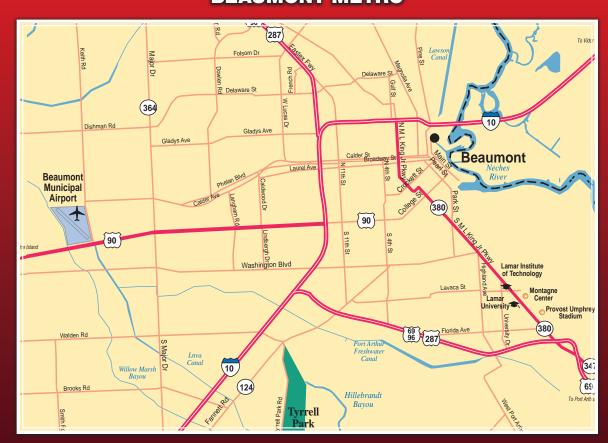
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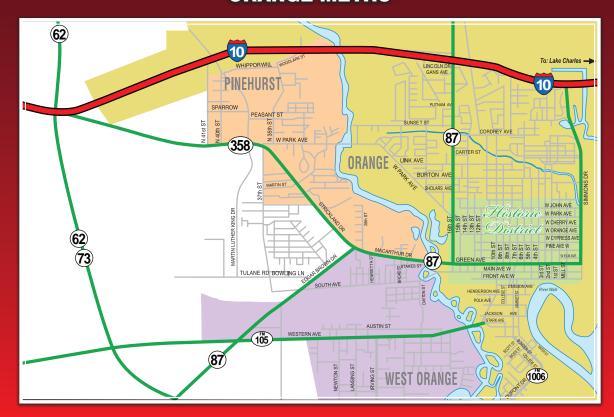
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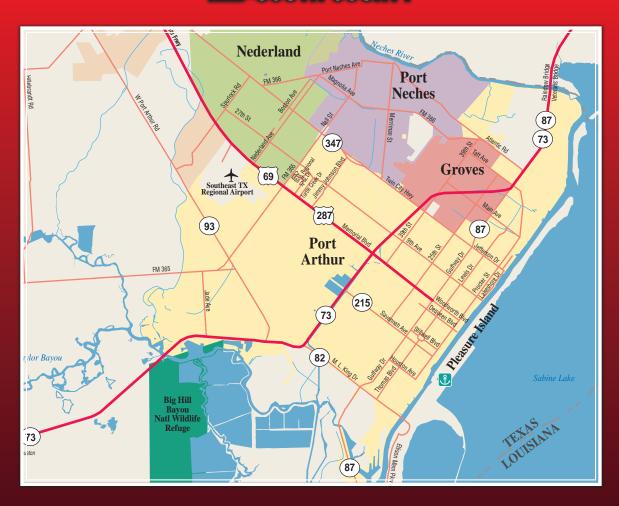
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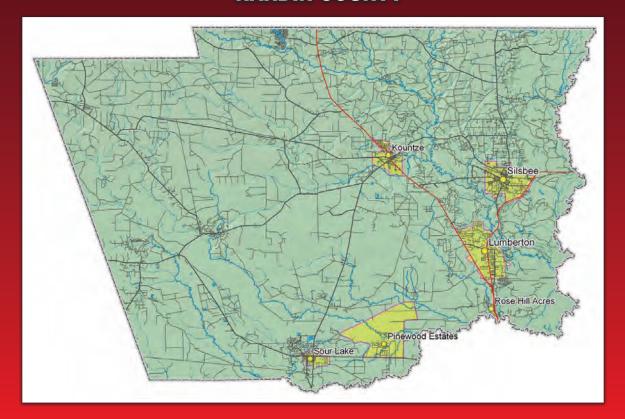


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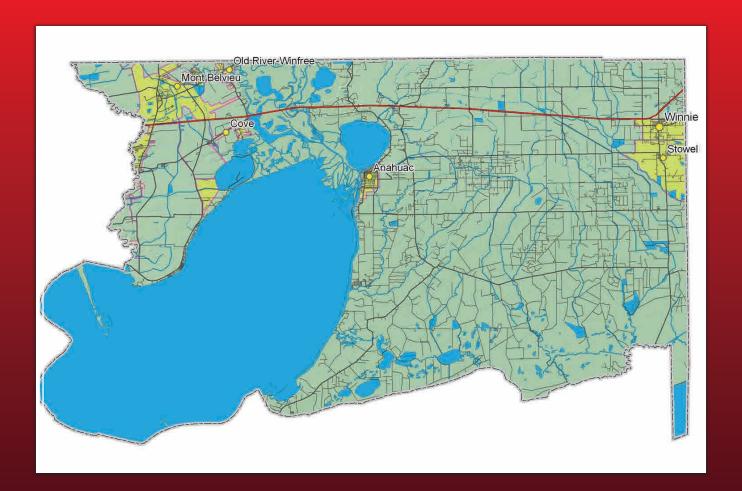




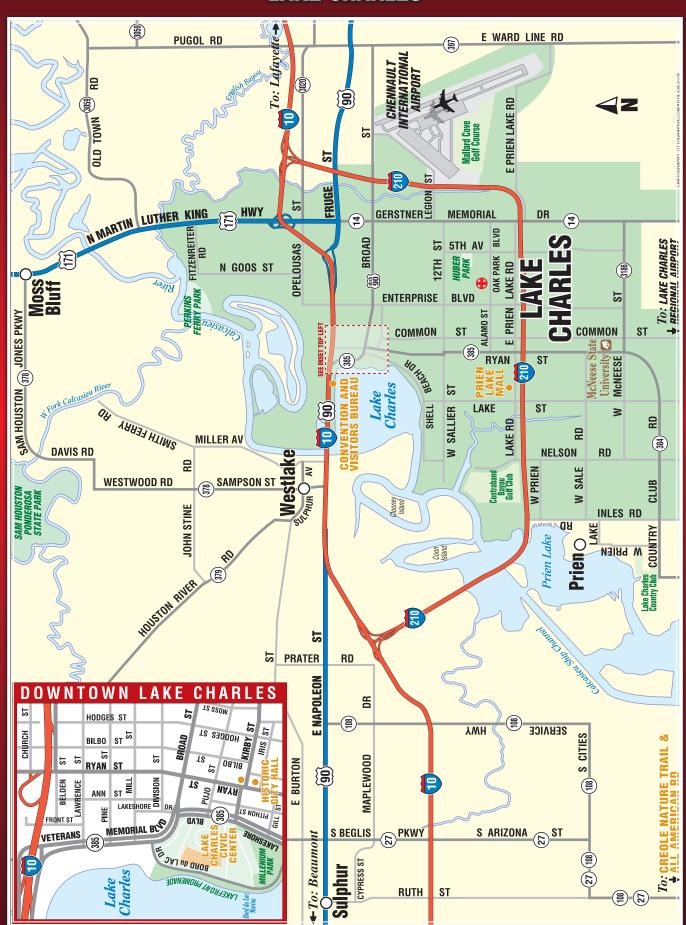
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Thursday, Feb 7:: 4:45 P.M. - Courir du Mardi Gras Parade

Starts at Rosehill, travels down Lakeshore Drive ending at festival grounds

2/10/13 Sunday

Friday, Feb 8:: 7:00 P.M. - Golf Cart and ATV Parade

Starts at Rosehill/Seawall, travels down Procter Street ending at Houston Ave

7:00 P.M. - Valero Krewe of Krewes Parade

Starts at Rosehill/Seawall, travels down Procter Street ending at Houston Ave

Registration required, call 721-8717 or mardigras.portarthur.com. Must be 18 years or older.

Saturday, Feb 9 :: 1 P.M. - Krewes Royalty March (inside festival grounds) Starts on Atlanta Ave, travels down Procter Street ending at Austin Ave

5:30 P.M. - Motorcycles Showcase Parade

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6 P.M. - Total Krewe of Aurora Grand Parade

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10 P.M.

Easton Corbin

3 P.M.

Pookie Marceaux Band

5:30 P.M.

Chubby Carrier & the Bayou Swamp Band

8:30 P.M.

Whiskey Myers

10 P.M.

Chris Cagle

3 P.M.

Gregg Martinez & the Delta Kings

6:30 P.M.

CJ Chenier & the Red Hot Louisiana Band

