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Autumn is all about fall colors (both in fashion and home décor), football and the many festivals throughout Southeast Texas. In our newest section "Connecting to Our Community" we will go antique hunting in Lumberton. In Places of Interest, discover why Jasper is the "Jewel of the Forest." The 2014 Lamar Cardinals football season is underway and we'll tell you what to expect this season. Football season is tailgate season so we have some new tailgate recipes for you to try.

Southeast Texas was founded on the entrepreneurial spirit and we will introduce you to several local entrepreneurs, including Clayton Christopher of Sweet Leaf Tea and Deep Eddy Vodka and Jim King, creator of King of the Road Productions.

Fall includes several important dates to remember: Grandparents Day, September 7th, Halloween, October 31st, Election Day, Tuesday, November 4th, Veteran's Day, November 11th and Thanksgiving Day, November 27th.

We encourage everyone to get out and vote, remember our veterans and give "thanks" for our families, friends and many blessings.



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IT'S A COLOR RUSH FOR A LIFESAVING CAUSE!

By Holli Patersen

Lace up to save lives with thousands of women, men and families who are making a difference... one step at a time. The 4th Annual Julie Richardson Procter 5K Ribbon Run Color Rush on Saturday, October 11 in Downtown Beaumont, will be a truly colorful experience that celebrates survivorship and raises awareness of the Gift of Life's educational awareness initiatives for breast, ovarian and other gynecological cancers.

Procter, an attorney, beloved Gift of Life board member and community activist, battled ovarian cancer with indomitable grace and courage. Refusing to be silenced by the disease that tragically took her life, she was passionate about conveying a message of early detection and education. Procter's legacy continues to impact generations of women through the Julie Richardson Procter Ovarian Cancer Educational Awareness Initiative, which was established by her husband, Beau. Medical professionals and thousands of other individuals annually receive cutting-edge information about the signs and symptoms of this devastating disease.

The fifth leading cause of cancer-related deaths among women and the deadliest of all gynecological cancers, ovarian cancer is difficult to detect, particularly in its early stages, when only 19% of the cases are diagnosed. Women need to

be aware of symptoms, such as bloating, pelvic or abdominal pain, as well as difficulty eating. Risk factors include genetic predisposition, a family history of breast, ovarian or colon cancer, increasing age and infertility. Also, it's important to note that Pap tests do not detect ovarian cancer.

The Julie Richardson Procter Ovarian Cancer Educational Awareness Initiative complements the Gift of Life Breast Cancer Program, which provides awareness and education to promote the early detection of breast cancer. Thousands of Southeast Texans benefit from its lifesaving educational seminars, and nearly 2,300 women in need receive free Gift of Life breast exams and mammograms each year, as well as diagnostic services, nurturing support, treatment and follow-up care, as needed.

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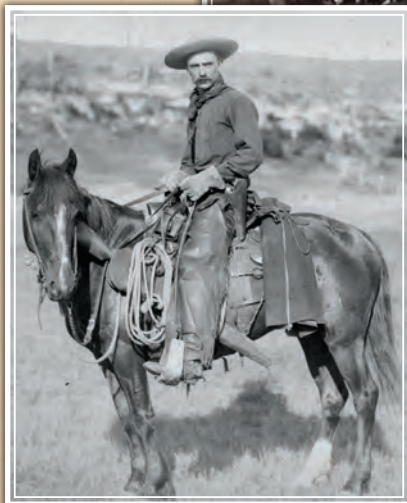
THE HISTORY OF CATTLE IN SOUTHEAST TEXAS

By Joy Wooley

The first cattle to arrive in North America came with the Spanish settlers who accompanied Christopher Columbus in 1493. These long horned Iberian cattle later became known as Longhorns. Beginning in 1519, the Spanish settlers traveled to Mexico in search of gold and other treasures. They brought the hardy Longhorns with them. The Longhorn cattle roamed wild for several years in Mexico until the early 1700s, when Franciscan missionaries began to build a chain of missions extending through the San Antonio River valley and out to the present city of Goliad, Texas. The Spanish explorers brought cattle on their overland voyages both as food on the hoof to sustain them during their travels and also as seed stock for settlers once having arrived at their destinations. It has been estimated that by 1860, four to six million wild, long horned cattle could be found in Texas.

Southeast Texas was occupied by Indians and French trappers during the early 1700s. They had no interest in the wild Longhorn cattle due to the fact that these sturdy bovine had tough hides and would fight fiercely with their long deadly horns. After the French were defeated by the Spanish and had to give up the portion of land that would later be known as "the Louisiana Purchase," which included all of Texas, the Spanish wanted to colonize the entire region.

The Spanish settlers from San Antonio began rounding up and driving the Longhorn cattle to New Orleans. The Spanish Trace or Spanish Trail followed along what is known as old Highway 90 and in Beaumont as College Street. The cattle crossed the Neches river at Collier's Ferry and then again at the Sabine River. These cattle drives were the very first cattle drives recorded in America. In 1800, the French defeated the Spanish and regained control of the region and, in 1803, the United States



purchased the territory from France. When Mexico became independent from Spain, settlement by French, English, Mexican and other nationalities expanded in the region along the Neches River and present-day Beaumont. Tevis Bluff, now called Beaumont, had only three or four houses standing, but it was an important stopping point on the road from Louisiana to Orange and central Texas or to Galveston and the southern Gulf coast. Many of Jefferson County's early settlers were involved in the Texas revolt against Mexico which was resolved by General Sam Houston's victory at San Jacinto.

Beaumont was incorporated as a town in 1839. Livestock, timber, and cotton were the primary goods transported through Jefferson County. Several lumber or livestock-related industries were also established before the Civil War, such as shipbuilding, barrel making, and tanning. Texas cattle lead the tanning and tallow industry both in the United States and overseas. Several sawmills dotted the shoreline of the Jefferson County and shingle making was an important "cottage" industry that could be practiced part time by farmers to supplement their incomes. The ports of Beaumont and Orange were busy shipping these products. Southeast Texas became one of the richest, economically developed counties of the Texas Republic.

Cotton farming was never an important agricultural pursuit in Jefferson County. Livestock, corn, sweet potatoes, and rice were the primary products of the region's farms. Cattle were especially significant. Cattle were slaughtered locally or driven overland to markets in New Orleans. After the Civil War, Jefferson County's economy continued as before, focusing on livestock and timber as its principal products. Rebuilding of railroads, housing, and bridges during Reconstruction caused an increased demand for the County's vast timber resources. Many older sawmills were rebuilt and new ones established during the 1870s. Labor shortages were met by new immigrants from New England and foreign lands and Southeast Texas grew.

The great push for the United States to settle the West also increased the demand for cattle. The Texas Longhorns were the perfect cattle for the long cattle drives now headed west. Ranchers discovered that the Longhorns flourished during the long drives in spite of the lack of water and food. Cattle were now being sold by the pound instead of the head, so Texas cattlemen started cross breeding the Longhorns with beefier cattle. Brahman cattle were brought over, along with Herefords, to improve the Texas cattle. Today Southeast Texas has become the major breeding center for the American Brahman and cattle are the major livestock produced in this region.



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By Mike Simpson

Just north of Beaumont on Highway 96 is the town of Jasper, Texas. Jasper is referred to as the "Jewel of the Forest" because of its rich heritage, quaint shops and breathtaking views of nature. It was founded in 1824 by John Bevil, one of the earliest settlers in the area. The community was originally called Snow River and Bevil's Settlement. But in 1835 John Bevil requested that the settlement be named Jasper, after William Jasper, an American Revolutionary hero who was killed while attempting to plant the American flag at the Battle of Savannah in 1779.

Jasper County was one of the original 23 counties in the Republic of Texas in 1836 and the town of Jasper was named county seat in 1844. Jasper also boasts a fourteen-acre complex featuring several park areas, the Arboretum, the Outdoor Learning Center, the Master Gardener Greenhouse, the Kiwanis Children's Park, the historic Beatty-Orton House, built in 1888, and the Library Gardens, which contain a dry garden, a rose garden and a butterfly garden.

The first Saturday in October, Jasper hosts its annual Butterfly Festival in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce's Fall Festival. The Butterfly Festival and Monarch butterfly release have earned Jasper the title of Butterfly Capital of Texas. Other events include a Farmer's Market and live entertainment, along with arts and crafts vendors on the courthouse square from 9 am to 4 pm. The Outdoor Learning Center hosts a variety of activities for kids and adults to celebrate the fall migration of the monarch butterflies. They have host scavenger hunts



with prizes, free kids' activities and several butterfly releases during the day.

The Honor and Remember Texas Chapter is also located in Jasper. Honor and Remember is a non-profit organization with an all-volunteer staff. Honor and Remember's focus is

to pay tribute and to honor our fallen Texas heroes. Each year "Run for the Fallen" is a 5k run, walk and stroll event to raise funds to help honor our fallen soldiers. This year's event will be October 18th. For more information, call 409-698-4089.

Lake Sam Rayburn is located just a few miles northwest of Jasper. It is the biggest reservoir within Texas borders. Lake Rayburn offers recreational activities including fishing, boating, waterskiing, wakeboarding and swimming. Additional activities include camping, birding, hiking and golf at nearby Rayburn Country. Lake Rayburn is home to the annual Big Bass Splash hosted by Sealy Enterprises. Big Bass Splash pays out \$1,000,000 in guaranteed cash and prizes exclusively for amateurs. Also located on Lake Rayburn is the John D. Parker East Texas State

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Located nearby is Martin Dies Jr. State Park on the B.A. Steinhagen Reservoir. Activities at Martin Dies also include canoe trips on the Angelina or Neches Rivers, boating, bicycle riding, rentals, and naturalist and outdoor educational events on weekends.

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The residents of Jasper are excited about potential economic developments, including a newly approved

downtown development project. There are activities and events happening in Jasper all year long, including an annual rodeo, several fishing tournaments, the Pine County Gem & Mineral Show, Christmas in the Park and the annual Parade of Lights. Jasper will captivate your mind and heart. You will find many reasons to come back for a weekend or a lifetime as you discover the "Jewel of the Forest".



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FALL FOR FASHION 2014

By Michelle Fosha Armstrong

Goodbye, swimsuits and flip flops and hello boots and jackets! I am always a bit sad to see the end of summer, but this year, I find the transition to be a bit easier due to the absolutely stunning trends of Fall 2014:

Get Cozy... Sweaters are almost like comfort food for the winter. And luckily, they are no longer confined to just the top half. Sweater dresses, jackets and pants have made quite the statement this season, as well as wild textures and modern, asymmetrical cuts.

Tip: If you wear an exaggerated chunky sweater, pair it with a fitted pant or skirt to keep the look neat and balanced.

Fur Frenzy... Coats and jackets are now a major fashion accessory, not just a necessity. This fall, they are adorned with faux fur and shearling - and in a plethora of colors, bold patterns and prints (yes, something other than black or brown). New silhouettes range from the oversized to slim-lined quilted to sportswear-inspired.

Tip: If you opt for a print or color blocked coat, make sure it compliments what you are wearing underneath.

Luxe Leather... Leather is always a winter fav for jackets, but this season, it's gaining popularity in pants and skirts - and in various colors! Leather is a wardrobe staple, as the pieces are super versatile, ranging from sophisticated and sharply tailored to edgy and rocker.

Tip: Skip the jeans this season and pair leather pants with a simple top and ankle boots for a cool, but laid back look.

Animalize... Animal prints are still on trend, but with a more refined, tamed look and neutral pattern. It's showing up in everything from pants to coats and dresses.

Tip: If you prefer to just dabble in this look, invest in a purse or shoes with a hint of snake.

Garden Variety... Dark colors provide a winter backdrop for the bright flowers, birds and other nature-inspired prints.

Tip: Select a neutral top or bottom to wear with these graphic looks to tone down the look for day wear.

Sensible Chic... Tailored, polished pieces, such as v-neck sheath dresses, tailored jackets and wool trousers are taking the place of the sometimes impractical looks shown on the runway.

Tip: If you prefer to add an edge, throw on an eye-catching metallic bag or bold print scarf.

Spot On... Move over, monochrome. Color block, stripes and illusion prints (among other bold graphic designs) are showing up everywhere from sweaters to dresses!

Tip: Offset the strong visual statement of these pieces by pairing with sleek pumps and minimal jewelry.

Mini Makeover... The miniskirt is getting a makeover this season in asymmetrical leather wraps and the 60's -inspired A-line (and if you don't like miniskirts, 60's -inspired dresses and accessories are also hot this season!)

Tip: If you want a more modest look, wear tights with the mini and/or knee-high boots.

Other trends for fall include oversized blazers, capes, velvet dresses, western-inspired clothing, modern plaid (especially in accessories) and tailored culottes (personally, I think I'm going to skip the culottes).

The color palette for fall has transitioned to earthy shades in 50 shades of "green" from hunter to sea foam and spruce. These hues are usually



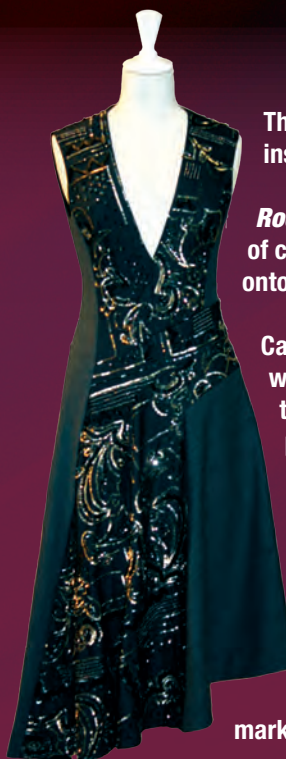


extremely flattering for all skin tones. Deep purple is also on trend and lends an air of luxury to any piece to which it adorns. Pastels are back again this fall, as well as bright, bold colors. Grays are also prevalent.

So let's talk about accessories:

Boots... Any height and heel goes! The classic tall boot is still immensely popular and short boots are a trend that is becoming a mainstay.

Shiny Things... All that glitters is not gold. Gleaming platinum and metals are about in ankle boots, heels and bags.



These industrial-strength accessories instantly modernize almost any outfit.

Rock Out... Beautiful gemstones in a rainbow of colors mixed with sequins are loaded onto bags, pumps and jewelry this season.

Can't decide what to purchase? The ideal wardrobe should be a mix of unique pieces that reflect your individual style and personality. Always have the courage to step out of your "norm" and try something new and different, but stay true to who you are and the styles that represent you. Remember... being true to "you" is more important than being true to any trend.

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With fall approaching, let's remember that the vintage look is in. Remember the high waisted shorts and cut offs you saw during the summer? One thing I know for sure, we will see more of the "retro" style this fall in the form of hair accessories. Headbands are mostly worn on top of the hair, however you can get creative with this accessory by weaving or pulling some pieces of hair out to fall over the headband.

Neon pink, green, and orange are making a huge comeback and so will the scrunchies! Remember the eighties hair? This is eighties, but without the frizziness. Scrunchies will mostly be worn on top of the head, accentuated by a messy bun or braid.

Hair extensions, beads, feathers and jewelry are other ways to create unique hair styles for fall. Buns, braids and up-dos are proof that vintage is now the new look. Remember to have fun with it because there is no wrong way to accessorize your hair.



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There has been a lot of anticipation for the start of the 2014 season, ever since the final horn sounded to wrap up Lamar's record-setting 2013 campaign. The anticipation jumped to a whole new level August 3, as approximately 90 student-athletes officially reported to campus to begin fall workouts.

"This time of year is very exciting," said LU head coach Ray Woodard. "No matter how long you've been a coach, the beginning of fall camp never loses its excitement. Obviously, a lot was made of the records set last season, but that was last year. We are focused on 2014, and I think we have the opportunity to field our best team since bringing the program back."

A good majority of that excitement is centered on an offense that returns the heart of its lineup from a 2013 team that set nearly 50 team and individual records last season. Leading that offense is senior quarterback Caleb Berry, who is on pace to become the school's all-time leading passer. His 2013 season was the best year by a Cardinal quarterback in program history as Berry set single-season records for completions, passing yards, yards of total offense and touchdown passes. Lamar returns veteran receivers Reggie Begelton (junior) and senior Mark Roberts who set records of their own last season. Both big-play threats, Begelton led the Southland in receptions in 2013, while setting new single-season and single-game records for receptions.

Roberts set the LU single-game mark for touchdown catches. Sophomore Kade Harrington returns from a rookie season that saw him earn 2013 SLC Freshman of the Year honors, and Freshman All-America recognition. Harrington destroyed a 62-year old school record by rushing for 880 yards last season. Berry will be protected by a front line that returns three of five starters from last season.

Defensively, the Cardinals have the task of replacing nine starters. Despite the numbers Lamar is facing due to attrition, the Cardinals' defense is not without experience. Several of the players LU is counting on this season earned starts throughout the 2013 campaign, including sophomore Omar Tebo. In addition, former SLC Newcomer of the Year, Kevin Johnson, has made the move from receiver to safety which could be a key addition to the Lamar defense. He already enters the season expected to be one of the nation's top return men.



Much of the momentum entering the season has been centered on the preseason honors garnered by several LU players. In addition to the preseason All-America recognition Johnson has

received, seven Cardinals have been named to preseason award watch lists for their respective positions. Several more Cardinals have been named to numerous preseason all-conference teams as well.

"The growth and maturity of this program is to the point now where we have returning players who have been seen by other coaches and media relations directors and our kids are receiving respect for their play on

the field," said Woodard. "We knew that would come with time. I think everyone is really beginning to see that, and our current players want to raise the bar even higher." — Lamar



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FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER!

By Joy Wooley

It happens every year at this time, the great phenomenon that sweeps the nation. It is "Friday Night Fever" otherwise known as High School Football, and there is no known cure. It starts out low grade in the hallways of the local schools then reaches a fever pitch at the Friday pep-rally. By 7 pm Friday night, it is full blown.

High school football is the most personal and up close experience of football games that people can enjoy especially in small towns. In the small town high schools, the entire student body is involved, including the teachers, the band, the cheerleaders, the Year Book Club, the school press, and the boosters. These are the sons and daughters of the locals and the locals come out in groves to show support.

In Southeast Texas there are twenty-eight high schools that play football. Southeast Texas football teams have been All-Time State Champs in their perspective division seven times, and have gone to State an additional ten times.



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Outdoors & Sports

Tri-City Corvette Club: Two Local Car Shows!

By Joy Wooley

It's autumn and perfect weather for a car show. This fall, the Tri-City Corvette Club of Southeast Texas will participate in two big car shows. The first one will be at the Texas Pecan Festival on September 18th, at Lions Park in Groves. The second show will be the Texas Style Cool Autumn Nites Car show October 17th through October 19th. This car show will be held downtown in Beaumont. Both shows promise to give auto enthusiasts the thrills they like.

The Tri-City Corvette Club will feature fifty to sixty Corvettes at the shows, ranging from classic Vets to brand new models. The club will also be available to answer questions about their Corvettes as well as their club. Nothing beats the sight of sixty shiny Corvettes cruise'n down a highway in a convoy or all in a line at a car show. So rev your engines and cruise to the car shows of Southeast Texas and see the collection of these beautiful Vets.





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House to House

Curb Appeal for the Fall

By D. E. Meek

In the summer time, curb appeal is relatively straightforward in keeping your yard and surroundings looking green and manicured. Once the cold weather comes, we tend to retreat into our homes and forget about curb appeal. Whether you are trying to sell your home or wanting your grounds to stay looking neat, curb appeal is important all year around. You can still have a yard to be proud of by using these simple tips to create curb appeal throughout the cooler season.

1. Pay attention to your lawn: Once your lawn goes dormant in the fall season, the grass may not need to be cut that often, but it still needs attention. Removing weeds and edging can be done monthly to keep the lawn looking neat. Rake fallen leaves and turn them into mulch for flower beds.
2. Prune shrubs and trees: This is the time to prune your shrubbery and trees before the dead cold winter sets in. This also gets rid of dead branches and the debris that often fall to the ground during colder windier weather.

3. Bring color to your exterior: In Southeast Texas, there are many varieties of flowers that flourish during this time of year. Check with your local home improvement store or nursery to see which ones grow best in this area. Repaint your front door in one of the new fall colors, oranges or reds. Hang a colorful wreath on your front door. Rubber mulch, pine bark or rocks are another way to add visual interest and color.



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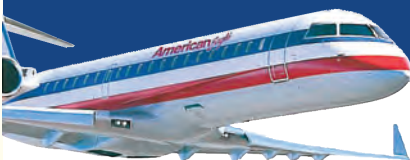
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EXISTING-HOME SALES REACH RECENT HIGHS

By Peggy Patenaude

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Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, says housing fundamentals are moving in the right direction. "Inventories are at their highest level in over a year and price gains have slowed to much more welcoming levels in many parts of the country. This bodes well for rising home sales in the upcoming months as consumers are provided with more choices," he says.

Total housing inventory rose 2.2 percent of existing homes available for sale. The median existing-home price for all housing types was \$223,300, which marks the 28th consecutive month of year-over price gains.



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CLAYTON CHRISTOPHER... of Sweet Leaf Tea and Deep Eddy Vodka

By Mike Simpson



“The greatest rewards come to those that embrace risk and drive forward with passion to achieve their goal.” This is a direct quote from Clayton Christopher, founder of Sweet Leaf Tea and co-founder of Deep Eddy Vodka. Clayton is a Beaumont native, his father Todd Christopher was a successful entrepreneur in Southeast Texas; since his early childhood Clayton seemed to know he would run his own company someday.

his own bootstrap upbringing, fueled by “very humble beginnings” and an entrepreneurial father, gave him the determination to embrace the risks and keep moving forward, no matter how many “no’s” he encountered.

As the company grew, Clayton relocated Sweet Leaf Tea to Austin. He started adding new flavors and began to grow his distribution to include convenience stores, grocery stores and major chains. With the success Clayton wanted to “give something back” to help others. About that time he got to meet one of his personal heroes, Jerry Greenfield, co-founder of Ben & Jerry’s Ice Cream. When Greenfield was in Austin, he made a visit to Sweet Leaf Tea and while visiting with Clayton, he explained that one of Ben & Jerry’s great joys was making philanthropic donations to their favorite charities. Clayton was so excited he picked up the phone and called Big Brothers Big Sisters and offered financial assistance, and then he called the Susan G. Komen Foundation and offered to assist them as well.

In March 2009, Nestlé Waters North America invested \$15.6 million in the company and purchased the rest of the company in 2011.

Clayton founded Sweet Leaf Tea in 1998 in Beaumont, TX, using \$10,000, a matching grant from his Dad, and his grandmother’s recipe for home-brewed iced tea made with cane sugar. He was inspired to create the business after returning from a road trip through Alabama and Mississippi, where he enjoyed homemade iced tea that the local restaurants served but he could not find bottled tea on the market that tasted like homemade iced tea. So Clayton decided to make a bottled tea as tasty as the one his grandmother Mimi used to make.

In 1999, Christopher’s childhood friend David

Smith joined him at the company. Early production consisted of brewing tea in crawfish pots in the kitchen, using pillow cases as “tea bags” and using garden hoses to transport the tea to plastic bottles.

“It was the classic startup on a shoestring budget,” Christopher reminisces of the early days. “There were so many times that I thought we were that close to going out of business.” Luckily for Clayton Christopher,



After the sale, Christopher and Chad Auler, the founder of Savvy Vodka founded Deep Eddy Vodka in 2010. Their concept was to offer the first sweet tea vodka made from real brewed tea leaves. Deep Eddy is handcrafted in a state of the art distillery in Austin, Texas. Since their inception, Deep Eddy has sourced as many ingredients from Texas as they possibly can, including local, real ingredients such as Texas corn, clover honey, black tea, and Texas aquifer spring water. Deep Eddy Sweet Tea Vodka is distilled 10 times which gives it a smooth, clean taste. It is also gluten free. Deep Eddy Vodka was given a 5 Star rating by Vodka Buzz.



Since its initial inception, Deep Eddy has added new flavors including their Deep Eddy Sweet Tea, Deep Eddy Ruby Red Vodka and Deep Eddy Cranberry. Deep Eddy Ruby Red Vodka is a grapefruit infused vodka, infused with real Rio Grande Valley ruby red grapefruit juice sweetened and with no artificial flavorings. Deep Eddy Cranberry is the newest release for Deep Eddy. It is made from real New England cranberries.



is a good representation of the wholesome good times and outdoor lifestyle that Deep Eddy Vodka embraces. Also Chad and I both cherish many great childhood memories from Deep Eddy swimming hole. So there is nostalgia there also!"

In just four short years, Deep Eddy Sweet Tea Vodka is the #1 selling sweet tea vodka in Texas. Deep Eddy is distributed in 48 states and targeting nation-wide availability by the end of 2014. Clayton is very proud of the success and the organization that has evolved.

Clayton is also involved in a new venture, High Brew Coffee with his Beaumont childhood friend, David Smith. High Brew is 100% all natural cold-brewed coffee founded in Austin, Texas: High Brew Coffee is made from 100% certified fair trade arabica beans. High Brew Coffee is only 60 calories per can.

When asked what prompted him to flavor Deep Eddy Vodkas, Clayton responded, "I infused my vodkas because there was an unmet consumer need in this space. There were no flavored vodkas on the market that were made with the real fruit juice. So Deep Eddy could easily disrupt and redefine this category by providing the consumer a truly unique product."



Clayton Christopher is from Southeast Texas. His family legacy is strong here and Clayton is representing his heritage proudly. He says, "I would have never made it without the support I have received from my hometown."

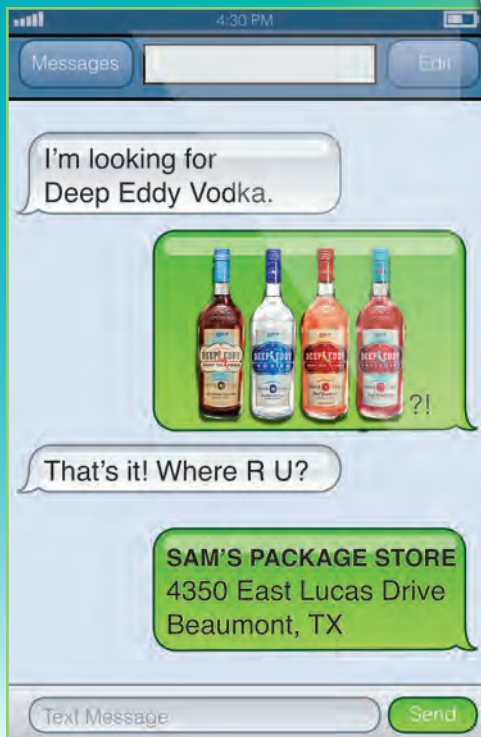
Clayton was asked how Deep Eddy Sweet Tea Vodka came about and how did its name come about? "I always enjoyed mixing Chad Auler's Savvy Vodka with Sweet Leaf Tea, and when Chad and I tasted the sweet tea vodkas on the market, we just knew we could do better." "Deep Eddy Vodka is named after Deep Eddy swimming hole in Austin, which is the oldest spring fed pool in Texas. I think the swimming hole



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Decorating with Colors that Pop!

By D. E. Meek

The main goal of using color is to give a room a new look. Turning away from the neutral palette is a great way to add spirit to a space and give things their own personality. When using high intense colors like red, yellow or orange, a little goes a long way. Here are some tips for pulling it off:

1. Deep red walls do more than just add color, they create a mood that brings down the brightness of the surroundings, providing a feeling of being encompassed by the room. They also set neutral furniture off.
2. The trick with working with sunshiny-bright yellow is selecting upholstery and accessories to match the walls. Find a painting or a floral piece or patterned chintz that combines different bright colors and use that as a guideline.
3. Not all strong colors are stimulating. Forest-green walls can blend beautifully with mahogany furniture and the contrasting colors are comfortable because they're found in nature.
4. Dark colors recede. When a room is painted a dark to medium color, the color will actually make the room look larger rather than bringing the walls in.
5. You don't need to commit to painting the walls intense shades to have a room all about color. Add the pop of color with pillows, vases, art or lamps. The secret is to have all the accessories in the same color.
6. When in doubt about a color, don't limit yourself to small color chips. Paint big sheets of cardboard and prop them up in the room in question. This gives you a better idea of what it's going to look like.



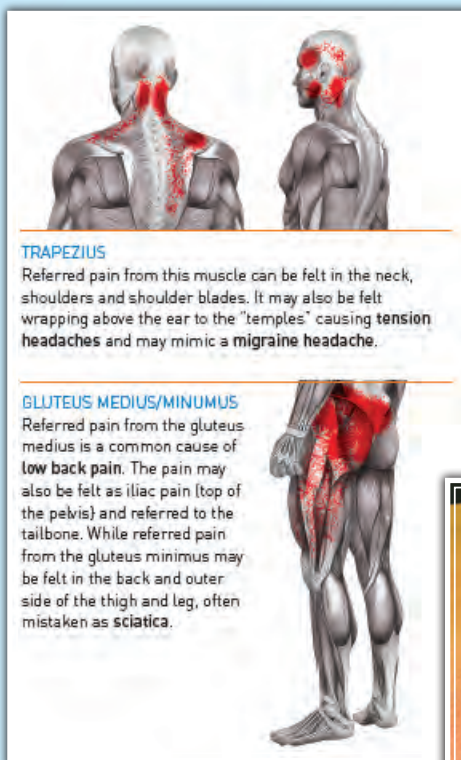
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I'm sure you've heard the phrase, "treat the source" and that's why at times, Physical Therapists employ several techniques to decrease pain to an area that may not be the exact location of your pain. At Triangle Therapeutics, our therapists are using a new technique called "Trigger Point Dry Needling" or TDN for short. By using small-filament type needles to penetrate a specific muscle, a local twitch response is generated to decrease or completely reduce spontaneous electrical activity and reduce or eliminate the irritating chemicals in that active trigger point. This release can immediately improve range of



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motion, decrease pain and therefore produce a hastened return to recovery. One common question is, "Does it hurt?" Most will not even feel the thin flexible needle penetrate the skin, some may report mild discomfort and some will feel a sensation like a muscle cramp -- 'the twitch response.' The patient may also feel a reproduction of their pain, which is a helpful diagnostic indicator for the therapist attempting to diagnose the cause of the patients' symptoms.

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SEASONAL ALLERGIES...HOW TO TREAT SEASONAL ALLERGIES

By Daniel More, MD

What are Seasonal Allergies? A seasonal allergy is an allergic reaction to a trigger that is typically only present for part of the year, such as spring or fall.

This type of allergy refers to a pollen allergy, such as trees, weeds and grasses. Perennial allergies, on the other hand, are usually present year-round, and include allergens such as pet dander and house dust mite. Molds can be a seasonal or perennial allergy trigger. Seasonal allergies are also often referred to as hay fever.

Symptoms of seasonal allergies include sneezing, runny nose, nasal congestion, itching of the nose, and post-nasal drip. Not all people experience all of the symptoms of hay fever, and in some people, only one symptom will predominate. It may be difficult to tell the difference between seasonal allergies and the common cold, and only an allergist may be able to tell the difference. Weed pollens are the main causes of seasonal allergies in the late summer and early fall. Depending on the area



of North America, these weeds include ragweed, sagebrush, pigweed, tumbleweed and cocklebur. In Southeast Texas/Southwest Louisiana, ragweed is the main culprit.

The best way to treat seasonal allergies is to avoid going outside during high pollen days or to wear a respirator if you do go out. Wear long pants, long sleeve shirts and respirator when mowing the lawn. Drink plenty of water and clean nose daily with an OTC nasal spray. See your Doctor if nasal drip changes from clear to cloudy since this could indicate early signs of a sinus infection.



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Q: What type of key is not good for opening doors?

A: A Tur-key!

Q: What is the best thing to put into a pumpkin pie?

A: Your teeth!

Q: What is a scarecrows favorite fruit?

A: Straw-berries!

Riddle: If you have me, you want to share me. If you share me, you haven't got me. What am I?

A: A Secret.

SWEET POTATOES ALSO CALLED YAMS

By Maureen E. Swaby-Samuels

Sweet potato is a staple that is grown in several countries in the world including the USA. There are several varieties of the staple presently grown here. The three most commonly grown ones are white, yellow or deep orange when cooked. Sweet potatoes are extremely versatile and are consumed in many ways. The potato can be eaten by simply peeling away the skin and boiling with a pinch of salt. It can be diced, boiled and used to make a sweet potato salad. It can be added to soup to help enhance the flavor, in the meantime adding body to the soup.

Another very popular way to use the sweet potato is to make a 'candied' dish. In fact this is a holiday delight for most families at Thanksgiving. The sweet potato could also be blanched, that is after peeling and putting the slices in a pot of boiling water for about five minutes, they are quickly removed and paced in some cold water. These blanched pieces of sweet potato having been properly drained can be fried lightly. Sweet potatoes can be baked as a whole. Usually, a really large size potato is ideal for baking. After peeling the baked potato, it could be eaten as is or by adding a little butter. To be used as a snack the sweet potato could be peeled, sliced thinly and deep fried. Sweet potato chips are delectable and are always a welcome treat included in family gatherings, business meetings and any other social event. Sweet potato fries are all the rage at most fast food places.

Added to all the uses mentioned above, are sweet potato pudding and sweet potato pie. You need boiled and mashed sweet potatoes for the making of either one of these culinary delights. Like most things there are several variations of the sweet potato pudding. Among these are, sweet potato with yellow yam and cornmeal, sweet potato with cornmeal and flour, or sweet potato with coco. The real delight about the pudding is the combination of creamy coconut milk, with sugar, cinnamon, and vanilla with the mashed sweet potato. The actual baking is no less delightful as the aroma which fills the air surely triggers all the excitement needed to get the taste buds going and the digestive juices in a state of anticipation.

As for sweet potato pie, it is very similar to pumpkin pie. This mouthwatering delight is served in restaurants, sold in corner shops, school canteens, and dozens of pastry shops all through the South and is a longtime favorite pastry to serve during the Fall holidays in Southeast Texas.



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	2 small Vidalia onions, cut into ½" rounds
	½ cup chopped fresh celery leaves

Instructions:

1. Preheat grill to medium-high heat. Brush grate with oil or coat with cooking spray
2. In small bowl, stir together blue cheese and mayonnaise. In a separate bowl, whisk together melted butter and 2 ½ Tbs. Tabasco
3. In another bowl, mix ground beef, remaining 2 ½ Tbs. Tabasco, salt and pepper. Form beef mixture in 12 (1" thick) small patties poking a small hole in the middle of each patty; brush each one with some of Tabasco butter.
4. Place patties on grill. Close cover and cook about 5 minutes. Flip over the patties and brush with Tabasco butter. Cook about 3 to 5 minutes more. Remove patties and let rest off grill while toasting buns.
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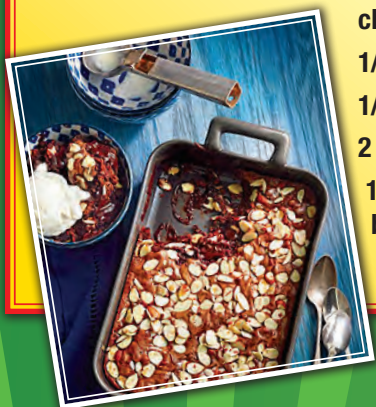
Ingredients:

1 1/2 cups of semisweet chocolate morsels
1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup granulated sugar
4 large eggs

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. ground red pepper
1/4 tsp. ground chipotle chile pepper
1/2 tsp. salt, divided
1/2 cup sliced almonds
2 tsp. olive oil
1 tsp. light brown sugar

Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 350°. Place chocolate and butter in a large microwave-safe bowl and microwave on high 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until melted. Stir at 30-second intervals. Whisk in granulated sugar. Add eggs one at a time, whisking just until blended after each addition. Whisk in flour, next 4 ingredients, and 1/4 tsp. salt.
2. Pour batter into a buttered 2-qt. baking dish. In a small bowl, mix almonds, oil, brown sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Sprinkle almond mixture over the cake batter. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. (Center will be soft.) Cool on a wire rack 5 minutes and serve warm. Yield is 6 servings. Hint: Goes good with a scoop of ice cream.



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answered our questions about his background and winemaking.

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Cheddar's Casual Café

8005 Memorial Blvd

409.729.5800

Chili's

8665 Memorial Blvd

409.727.3675



H2O Seafood & Grill

7675 Memorial • 409-237-5305

IHOP

8685 Memorial Blvd • 409.721.6310

Jason's Deli

170 Central Mall • 409.727.6420

Judice's French Market

3005 7th St • 409.982.3522

King Buffet

7675 Memorial Blvd • 409.721.6868

La Hacienda Mexican Restaurant

7700 9th Ave

Luby's Cafeteria

4840 Hwy 73 • 409.962.0261

Restaurant Guide

Larry's French Market & Cajun Restaurant
3701 Pure Atlantic Rd • 409.962.3381

Tony's BBQ & Steaks
4700 Twin City Hwy • 409.962.7427

NEDERLAND

Bobby's Homestyle Cooking
2750 Nederland Ave • 409.722.0561

Butcher's Korner
1155 Boston Ave • 409.722.4831

Carmela's Mexican Restaurant
1203 S Hwy 69 • 409.729.0760

Champagne's Specialty Cakes
812 S Twin City Hwy • 409.729.2288

Davis Donuts and Deli
1706 Hwy 365 • 409-729-5100

Eaton Meats
2505 Nederland Ave • 409.722.3200

Golden Croissant
2904 Hwy 365 • 409.727.5399

Grand Buffet
2250 Hwy 365 • 409.722.6668

John's Grill
112 N 11th St • 409.727.1393

La Suprema Mexican Restaurant
3105 Hwy 365 • 409.722.2880

Mazzio's Pizza
3028 Hwy 365 • 409.724.0500

Novrozsky's Hamburgers, Etc.
3016 Hwy 365 • 409.724.7553

Rao's Bakery & Deli
3504 Hwy 365 • 409.729.7267

Sartin's Seafood
3520 Nederland Ave • 409.721.9420

The Schooner Restaurant
1507 Hwy 69 • 409.722.2323

Taco Rey Mexican Restaurant
1505 Nederland Ave • 409.721.5100

The Tamale King
2495 N Twin City Hwy • 409.724.6666

PORT NECHES

Billy Joe's Bar-B-Q
2029 Magnolia Ave • 409.727.1482

Carla's Cupboard
2117 Magnolia Ave

Celeste's Tamales
3102 Saba Ln • 409.722.1172

Joe's Pizza and Pasta
2839 Nall • 409.727.3961

La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant
2337 Nederland Ave • 409.729.2500

The Neches Café
2401 Port Neches Ave • 409.729.3849

Neches River Wheelhouse
720 Lee Ave • 409-853-1249

Sea Ranch Cafe
1305 Magnolia • 409.722.6057

ORANGE

Barking Dog Coffee Lounge
109 5th St • Orange • 409.330.4065

Casa Ole
1717 N 16th St • Orange • 409.886.0642

Denny's inside Flying J Truck Stop
7112 I-10 W • Orange • 409.883.4720

Gary's Coffee Shop
2650 I-10 • Orange • 409.886.9019

Guadalajara
137 MacArthur Dr • Orange • 409.883.4214

J. B.'s BBQ
5750 Hwy 90 • Orange • 409.886.9823

Lucy's Café & Bakery
2488 MLK Dr • Orange • 409.883.332

Old Orange Café
914 Division • Orange • 409.883.2233

Robert's Restaurant & Steakhouse
3720 N Park Ave • Orange • 409.883.0979

Romanos 8:31 Italian Restaurant
1207 N 16th St • Orange • 409.883.9142

Senor Toro's
2308 Lutchter Dr • Orange • 409.883.2443

The Jumping Bean
7174 N Hwy 87 • Orange • 409.883.5858

AREA SPECIALTIES

Al-T's Seafood & Steakhouse
244 Hwy 124 Spur 5 • Winnie, TX
409.296.9818

Captain Ron's Seafood
310 S Pine St • Kountze, TX • 409.246.3700

Cinnamon Patch
590 Wilson • Vidor, TX • 409.762.8545

Lake Charles La Truffe Sauvage
815 West Bayou Pines Dr • 337-439-8364
www.thewildtruffle.com

Hollier's Cajun Kitchen
1709 Ruth • Sulphur, LA • 337.527.0061

Hush Puppy Seafood Restaurant
1202 N Main St • Vidor, TX • 409.769.7403

James Brown's Gumbo House and Grill
975 N Main St • Vidor, TX • 409.769.1206

Mama Jack's
215 N Pine St • Kountze, TX • 409.246.3450

Mi Pueblo
980 Hwy 327 E • Silsbee, TX • 409.385.5288

Munchies Ole'
1198 N 5th St • Silsbee, TX • 409.385.5003

Napoli's Italian Restaurant
835 S Main St • Lumberton, TX
409.227.4611

Old Orange Cafe
914 W Division • Orange, TX • 409.883.2233

Peggy's On The Bayou
2682 E Round Bunch
Bridge City, TX • 409.886.1115

Pickett House Restaurant
Hwy 190 W • Woodville, TX • 409.283.3371

Pine Tree Lodge
3296 Pinetree Rd off LaBelle Rd between
Hwy 73 & 365 • LaBelle, TX • 409.796.1600

Seven Clans Buffet at Coushatta Casino Resort
777 Coushatta Dr
Kinder, LA • 800-584-7263

Sure Catch Seafood
605 W Round Bunch Rd
Bridge City, TX • 409.313.6140

Steamboat Bill's
1004 Lakeshore Dr • Lake Charles, LA
337-494-1070 • www.steamboatbills.com

Tequila's Mexican Restaurant
1085 Texas Ave • Bridge City, TX
409.738.3510

The Cottage
5125 Old Evadale • Silsbee, TX
409.385.9057

West Texas Style BBQ
3078 US Hwy 96 • Silsbee, TX
409.385.0957



TRUDY AND KEVIN GRINNELL AND MIKE AND SUZANNE KIBODEAUX AT SPICE OF THE SEASON



MARTHA WOMACK AT COUSHATTA READY FOR THE GARY ALLAN CONCERT



HEIDI MEAUX AND MARTHA WOMACK HAVING BRUNCH AT COUSHATTA

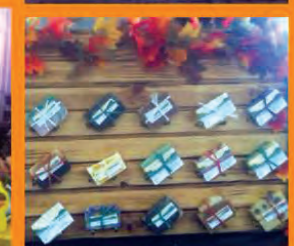
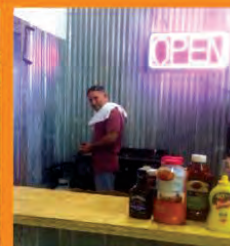
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Calendar of Events

Sept. 1st – Oct. 1st 2014

Marking Time:

Expanded Notions in Drawing

Monday - Friday, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Free admission and parking
Dishman Art Museum
1030 E. LeVaca • Beaumont, TX

Sept. 1st – Oct. 26th 2014

Artwork by Zach

Dubuisson in Café Arts

Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.
Saturday, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm.
Sunday, 12:00 noon - 5:00 pm.
Free admission. Suggested donation, \$2.
Art Museum of Southeast Texas
500 Main St • Beaumont, TX
409-832-3432

Sept. 1st – Nov. 16th 2014

Storytelling Through the Mail

Monday - Saturday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.
Sunday, 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm.
Adults, \$4. Seniors (62+), \$3.
College Students w/valid ID, \$3.
Children (4-18), \$2.
Museum of the Gulf Coast
700 Procter • Port Arthur, TX
409-982-7000

Sept. 1st – Nov. 24th 2014

Lunch at the Lake

Every Monday 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
The Event Centre
700 Crockett Street • Beaumont, TX
409-838-3435

Sept. 5th 2014

AMSET Gala 2014 6:30 pm
Art Museum of Southeast Texas
500 Main St • Beaumont, TX
409-832-3432

Sept. 6th – Nov. 22nd 2014

Beaumont Farmers Market

Every Saturday 8:00 am - 11:00 am
Beaumont Athletic Complex
950 Langham Road • Beaumont, TX

Sept. 6th – Nov. 22nd 2014

Neches River Adventures

Boat Tours

Every Saturday 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Adults, \$15. Children (12 & Under) &
Seniors (60+), \$10
Children (3 & Under), Free
Beaumont Riverfront Park
801 Main • Beaumont, TX
409-651-5326

Sept. 6th 2014

Neches River Rally

Canoes & Double Kayaks, \$50
Single Kayaks, \$35 • Registration
includes two shirts and two lunch tickets
LNVA Saltwater Barrier
6790 Bigner Road • Beaumont, TX
409-790-5499

Sept. 6th 2014

The Art Studio, Inc.

Tenants Show

Tuesday - Saturday, 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
The Art Studio, Inc.
720 Franklin • Beaumont, TX
409-838-5393

Sept. 6th 2014

Stars Over Texas College

Exposure Tournament

Ford Park Fields
5115 Interstate 10 South • Beaumont, TX
409-753-3907

Sept. 12th - 13th 2014

Mexican Heritage

Fiesta & Car Show

Friday's car show is free
Saturday 9:20am-6:30pm
Admission \$15, 65 or older \$10
Youth 11-17 \$10;
Free to children 10 & younger
(must be accompanied by an adult)
Port Arthur Civic Center
3401 Cultural Center Dr
Port Arthur, TX

Sept. 13th 2014

Beaumont Police

Officer's Association

Run to Remember 5K

Beaumont Police Station • 7:00 am
255 College St • Beaumont, TX
409-880-1092

Sept. 17th 2014

Beaumont Destination Training

8:00 am - 2:00 pm Free admission
Beaumont CVB
505 Willow St • Beaumont, TX
409-880-3749

Sept. 18th 2014

Poetry Renaissance

Recurring monthly on the 3rd Thursday
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm \$5
The Art Studio, Inc.
720 Franklin • Beaumont, TX
409-363-3444

Sept. 18th - 21st 2014

Texas Pecan Festival Parade

Lion's Park • 10:00 am
6200 Jackson • Groves, TX
409-962-3631

Sept. 18th 2014

Stark Museum of Art

hosts a Members' Only

Hours: Tuesday - Saturday
9 am - 5 pm
Call 409.221.6656 to RSVP.
Stark Museum of Art
712 Green Ave • Orange, Texas
409.886.2787

Sept. 20th 2014

Symphony of Southeast Texas:

Appalachian Arabian Nights:

7:20 pm • Julie Rogers Theatre
765 Pearl St • Beaumont, TX
409 892-2257

Sept. 20th 2014

Trade Days on the Avenue

Recurring monthly on the 3rd Saturday
10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Port Neches Ave • Port Neches, TX
409-722-4023

Sept. 20th 2014 -

Jan. 3rd 2015

Women, Art and Social Change:

The Newcomb Pottery Enterprise

Stark Museum of Art
712 Green Ave • Orange, TX
409-886-2787

Sept. 20th 2014

Mojo Challenge Obstacle Race

Competitive Heat, 8:00 am
Open Heats, 9:00 am,
10:00 am & 11:00 am • \$45 - \$70
Ford Park Event Center
5115 Interstate 10 S • Beaumont, TX
409-951-5400

Sept. 25th 2014

Shangri La Lecture Series:

Container Gardening

6:30 pm - 7:30 pm Garden entry, \$2 - \$6
Program free with garden entry fee
Members, free
Shangri La Botanical Gardens &
Nature Center
2111 W. Park Ave • Orange, TX
409-670-9113

Sept. 27th 2014

Shangri La Lecture

Series: Cooking from the

Garden Workshop

11:00 am - 12:00 pm • Members, \$10
Non-members, \$15
Shangri La Botanical Gardens &
Nature Center
2111 W. Park Ave • Orange, TX
409-670-9113

Sept. 27th - 28th 2014

Southern Black Softball

Association All-Star Tournament

Beaumont Athletic Complex
950 Langham Road • Beaumont, TX
409-549-4254

Sept. 27th 2014

Comedian Rodney Carrington

7:00 pm Julie Rogers Theatre
765 Pearl & Forsythe • Beaumont, TX
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Oct. 1st 2014

Patrick Martin: Visions in Glass
Monday - Friday, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Free admission and parking
Dishman Art Museum
1030 E. Levaca • Beaumont, TX
409-880-8959

Oct. 1st - 5th 2014

Texas Rice Festival
Wednesday & Thursday,
Gates at 5:00 pm
Friday & Saturday, gates at 9:00 am
Adults: \$8. Students: \$5.
Children (5 & Under)
Free Seniors (65+) & Military
(w/valid ID): Free
Winnie-Stowell Park
1410 Rice Festival Ave • Winnie, TX
409-296-4404

Oct. 2nd 2014

First Thursdays on Calder Ave
Recurring monthly on the 1st Thursday
Join us for dinner, drinks,
live music and shopping.
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Calder Ave • Beaumont, TX

Oct. 4th 2014

**Jasper Fall Festival and
Butterfly Festival/ Release**
9 am - 4 pm
Jasper Court House
Jasper, Texas

Oct. 4th 2014 - Oct. 6th 2018

**Fire Prevention and
Family Safety Festival**
Recurring on the 1st Saturday of October
10:00 am - 2:00 pm Free admission
Fire Museum of Texas
400 Walnut • Beaumont, TX
409-880-3927

Oct. 4th 2014

Mark Nesmith Exhibition
Tuesday - Saturday, 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
The Art Studio, Inc.
720 Franklin • Beaumont, TX
409-838-5393

Oct. 4th 2014

**Beaumont Main Street's
DOGtober Fest**
9:00 am - 1:00 pm Free
Julie Rogers Theatre (Grounds)
765 Pearl & Forsythe • Beaumont, TX
409-838-2202

Oct. 7th 2014

Open Mike Night
Every Tuesday • 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Logon Café
3805 Calder • Beaumont, TX
409-832-1529

Oct. 8th 2014

Art of Beer
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Art Museum of Southeast Texas
500 Main St • Beaumont, TX
409-832-3432

Oct. 8th - 10th 2014

**Texas Crime Stoppers
Advisory Council
Annual Conference**
Holiday Inn Beaumont Plaza
3950 IH-10 South • Beaumont, TX
512-245-0571

Oct. 8th - 31st 2014

Scarecrow Festival
Tuesday - Saturday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Shangri La Botanical Gardens &
Nature Center
2111 W. Park Ave • Orange, TX
409-670-9113

Oct. 10th - 11th 2014

Cruise'n Silsbee
2014 Car Show Schedule
Friday 6 pm - 10 pm
Saturday 8 am - 6 pm
Kirby Memorial Football Stadium
1005 N 7th • Silsbee, TX

Oct. 11th 2014

**Julie Richardson Procter
5K Ribbon Run: Color Rush**
City of Beaumont City Hall • \$20
801 Main Street • Beaumont, TX
409-833-3663

Oct. 11th 2014

5TH Annual Jane Long Festival
Fort Travis Seashore Park
Bolivar Peninsula, Tx.
www.janelongfestival.org

Oct. 11th 2014

Touch-A-Truck
Beaumont Children's Museum
701 Main Street • Beaumont, TX
409-651-8435

Oct. 16th 2014

**Shangri La Lecture Series:
Sharks of our Southern Waters**
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm Garden entry, \$2 - \$6
Program free with garden entry fee
Members, free
Shangri La Botanical Gardens &
Nature Center
2111 W. Park Ave • Orange, TX
409-670-9799

Oct. 17th 2014

**Disney Junior Live On Tour!
Pirate & Princess Adventure**
7:00 pm \$25 - \$43
Beaumont Civic Center
701 Main Street • Beaumont, TX
800-782-3081

Oct. 17th - 18th 2014

**Montage: A Southeast
Texas Arts Festival**
Friday, 7:00 pm. Saturday, 12:00 pm.
Betty Greenberg Center for
Performing Arts
4155 Laurel Ave • Beaumont, TX
409-835-2787

Oct. 17th - 19th 2014

**Texas Style Cool Autumn Nites
Car, Truck & Bike Show**
Crockett Street Entertainment District
200 Crockett St • Beaumont, TX
409-769-7599

Oct. 18th 2014

Hurricane Pro Wrestling
Doors, 6:30 pm
Beaumont Civic Center
701 Main Street • Beaumont, TX
409-626-2194

Oct. 22nd 2014

Pink Parade
2:30 pm • Baptist Hospital
College St • Beaumont, TX

Oct. 24th 2014

**McFaddin-Ward
House Fall Picnic**
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
McFaddin-Ward House
1906 Calder Avenue • Beaumont, TX
409-832-1906

Oct. 25th 2014

**Symphony of Southeast Texas:
Classics Series Concert 2**
7:30 pm \$15 - \$36
Julie Rogers Theatre
765 Pearl & Forsythe
Beaumont, TX • 409-892-2257

Oct. 25th 2014

Dinosaur Day
9:00 am - 1:00 pm Free admission
Texas Energy Museum
600 Main St • Beaumont, TX
409-833-5100

Oct. 25th 2014

**Free Family Arts Day:
"Eat a Bug!"**
10:00 am - 2:00 pm Free admission
Art Museum of Southeast Texas
500 Main St • Beaumont, TX
409-832-3432

Oct. 31st 2014

**BPD Cops & Kids
Trunk-or-Treat**
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm Free admission
Beaumont Civic Center
701 Main Street • Beaumont, TX
409-880-1092



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FUN TIME WITH FRIENDS



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Calendar of Events

Nov. 1st 2014

2014 Lamar University Alumni Homecoming Tailgate

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm Registration, \$7
Lamar University Montagne Center
4400 S M L King Jr Pkwy • Beaumont, TX
409-880-8921

Nov. 1st 2014

Shop Til U Drop Extravaganza

Doors open, 9:00 am • Ford Park
5115 Interstate 10 S • Beaumont, TX
409-951-5400

Nov. 1st - 22nd 2014

Beaumont Farmers Market

Every Saturday 8:00 am - 11:00 am
Beaumont Athletic Complex
950 Langham Road • Beaumont, TX

Nov. 1st 2014

The Art Studio, Inc.

Photography Show
Tuesday - Saturday, 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
The Art Studio, Inc.
720 Franklin • Beaumont, TX
409-838-5393

Nov. 1st 2014

Wildcatter Weekend: Yount-Lee Equestrian Day

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm.
Gusher Re-enactment, 3:00 pm
Free admission from 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Spindletop Gladys City
Boomtown Museum
5550 Jimmy Simmons Blvd
Beaumont, TX • 409-880-1750

Nov. 3rd 2014 - July 27th 2015

Clifton Steamboat Museum Mondays

Every Monday 8:30 am - 11:00 am
Adults, \$5, Seniors (65+) & Children, \$4
Clifton Steamboat Museum
8727 Fannett Rd • Beaumont, TX
409-842-3162

Nov. 8th 2014

Bark for Life

9-12 • Tyrrell Park
Beaumont, TX



Nov. 4th - 8th 2014

Mamie McFaddin-Ward's 118th Birthday

Tours: 10:00 am, 11:00 am,
1:30 pm, and 2:30 pm
Free admission
McFaddin-Ward House
1906 Calder at Third Street
Beaumont, TX • 409-832-2134

Nov. 8th 2014

Pleasure Island Bridge Half Marathon 10K & 2 Mile

7:30 am • Logan Park
Pleasure Island, TX

Nov. 8th - 9th 2014

Stars Over Texas Blue Santa Bicycle Round Up Tournament

Ford Fields 5115 Interstate 10 South
Beaumont, TX • 409-753-3907

Nov. 9th 2014

McFaddin-Ward House Holiday Photo Opportunity

12 noon - 3:00 pm Free admission
McFaddin-Ward House
1906 Calder at Third Street
Beaumont, TX • 409-832-1906

Nov. 12th 2014

Beaumont Destination Training

8:00 am - 2:00 pm Free admission
Beaumont CVB
505 Willow Street • Beaumont, TX
409-880-3749

Nov 13th 2014

Veteran Job Fair

9 am - 2 pm
Beaumont Civic Center
701 Main St • Beaumont, TX
409-719-4750

Nov. 15th 2014

Hurricane Pro Wrestling

Doors, 6:30 pm • Beaumont Civic Center
701 Main Street • Beaumont, TX
409-626-2194

Nov. 15th 2014

Shangri La Lecture Series: Introduction to Nature Photography Workshop

10:30 am - 12:00 pm
Members, \$10 • Non-members, \$15
Shangri La Botanical Gardens
& Nature Center
2111 W. Park Ave • Orange, TX
409-670-9799

Nov. 15th 2014

Southeast Texas Motorcop Rodeo

7:00 am Free admission
Ford Park Event Center
5115 Interstate 10 S • Beaumont, TX

Nov. 15th 2014

Trade Days on the Avenue

Recurring monthly, 3rd Saturday
10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Port Neches Ave • Port Neches, TX
409-722-4023

Nov. 21st - 23rd 2014

Kountze Big Thicket Trade Days

Parking, \$2
Kountze Trade Days Center
960 No. Pine Street • Kountze, TX
409-880-5667

Nov. 27th 2014

Triangle Therapeutics

Turkey Trot
8:00 am Registration, \$10 - \$45
The Event Centre
700 Crockett Street • Beaumont, TX



Viva Review



GREEN LIGHT KITCHEN

Owners Scott and Kayla Fisher have brought a new restaurant to Southeast Texas, Green Light Kitchen. Located at 350 Pine Street in Edison Plaza (Entergy Building), they are open Monday thru Friday from 7 am to 5 pm for breakfast and lunch. The new facility places emphasis on local flavors using the very freshest of ingredients, thanks to the unique Urban Cultivator, the first of its kind in the Central US. The Urban Cultivator allows the owners to create dishes using greens and herbs harvested just moments before the dish is presented to the guest. You can eat in or "grab and go". Menu items have options for carnivores, vegetarians and gluten free eaters.

The Green Light Kitchen owners, Scott and Kayla also hope to feature local artists on a quarterly basis in the restaurant, bringing culture to your dining experience.



The restaurant features some of the local products made by Southeast Texans such as jam, honey, breads, macaroons and spice rubs.

For the "freshest" eating in town go by Green Light Kitchen and give your taste buds an experience to a whole new level.

THE DAY OF THE PANTHER

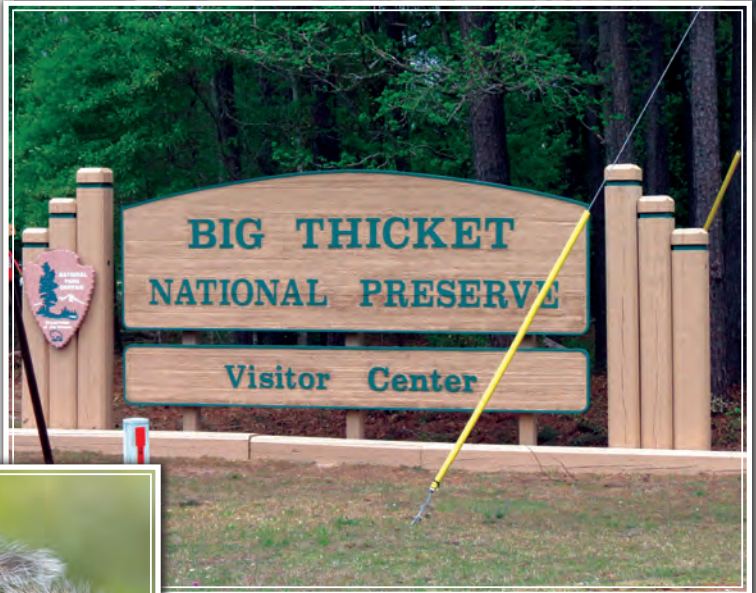
When I was growing up in the fifties and sixties we spent our Sundays at church in the morning, then lunch at my grandparents' home and, right after lunch, we would take a trip up the country to visit all the other kinfolk. It was on the wrap-around porch of Maw and Paw's old pine log cabin, where my cousins and I learned about our family history and listened to folk lore and tall tales mixed with truth. I recall the stories about wolves, big black bears and panthers roaming in the very woods that surrounded Paw's old homestead. Each man tried to tell a bigger tale than the other about his encounter with one of the beasts. We small children sat in rapt attention with wide eyes wondering if the stories were true or not. After all, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife, wolves, black bears and panthers no longer existed in Southeast Texas. I concluded that the wink from Daddy meant that the old men were in fact just pulling our legs.

As I grew up, I learned to appreciate my family and its traditions even more. One such tradition was, and still is hunting. Most Southeast Texans hunt. After all, this part of the country is rich in game. My favorite is squirrel hunting and some of my fondest memories of my Papaw involved the times we went hunting together.

One crisp early Saturday morning in October, 1965, Daddy, Papaw and I drove to a heavy wooded area just south of Buna down an old logging road to hunt for squirrel. We were 'still' hunting, since most of the leaves had not yet fallen and one could walk through the woods without making too much noise. We wore hunting jackets, which contained extra ammo, snacks and our thermos bottles. All three of us were hunting with shot guns.

Daddy cut a trail through the thick brush while Pap and I watched for any movement in the tall trees. As soon as one of us spotted movement we would ease our way to the area. The cool air made the squirrels frisky and wanting to play squirrel tag, which meant that we could sneak up on them for the kill.

I was the first one to kill a squirrel that day. Then we went further into the dense woods where both Papaw and Daddy each got one. Daddy shot another one, but lost it in a slough.



We hunted for another hour until we came across several squirrels in a tree. All three of us shot, but in the end only Daddy got one.

Pap noticed we were in a nice little clearing that would make a good place to field dress the squirrels, clean up and have our noon meal. That was fine with me, since I was getting tired and hungry. The field dressing took no time for Daddy and Pap to complete. They cleaned up and soon we were sitting on a fallen tree, digging into the snack sack of goodies Mother had packed with bread, Vienna sausages, nuts, tangerines and Oreo cookies for us.

Pap and Daddy shared a thermos of black coffee while I sipped from a small thermos of hot cocoa. Daddy made a Vienna sausage sandwich for me.

Tall Tales & Short Grips By Ms. Lynn

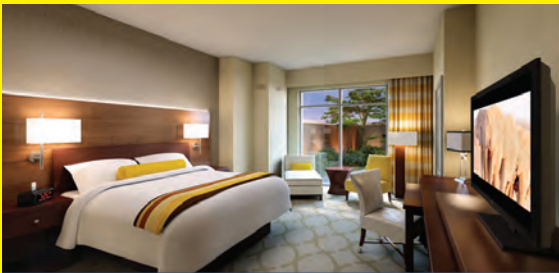
We finished our sandwiches and then dove into the cookies. If I live to be a hundred, I will never forget the sound that suddenly pierced our ears. It was a scream like none I have ever heard. It sounded like a woman screaming in intense pain. The birds stopped chirping and the surrounding woods became so quiet we could hear something walking towards us. The scream was now to the right of us but the rustling was to the left. I was scared. Daddy and Pap eased the safety off their guns. Papaw whispered in a low voice that a panther, possibly two, were stalking us. They smelled the squirrels we shot. Pap told us since there appeared to be two panthers, they had to be young and hopefully too inexperienced to attack. We waited for what seemed an eternity before the young panthers moved on. Daddy said we should leave before they changed their minds and came back.

Black panthers of Southeast Texas are members of the big cat family but just a little smaller than a mountain lion. The largest recorded Black Panther killed from the Big Thicket area weighed 277 pounds. They are nocturnal but have been known to hunt in the daytime. Their only known predators other than man, are the black bear and large alligators. Thought to be extinct in Southeast Texas since the fifties a black panther was spotted in August of 2013 in the Big Thicket area. (see photo)

I will never forget our close encounter with the two young panthers that October day.



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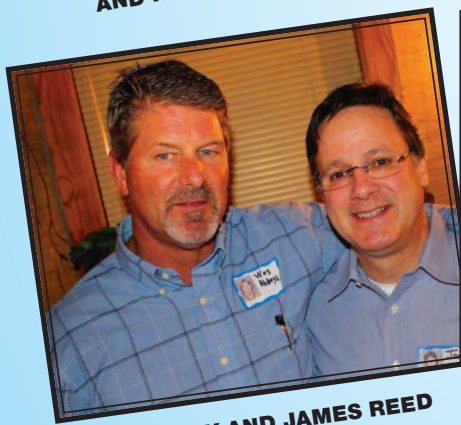
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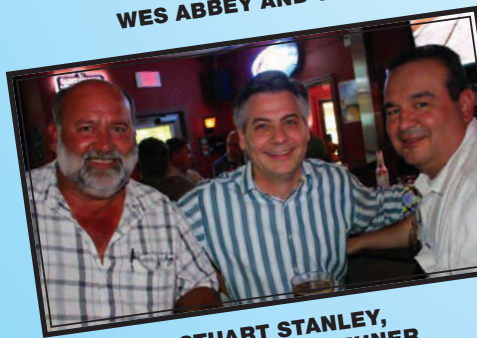
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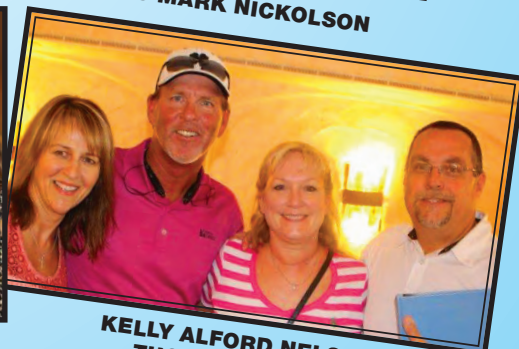
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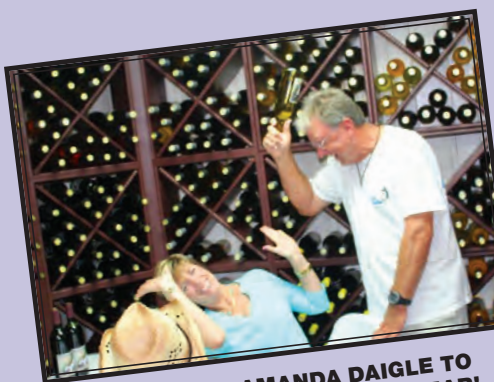
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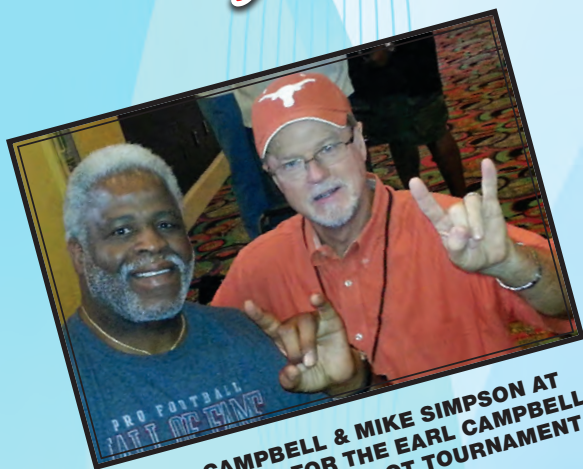


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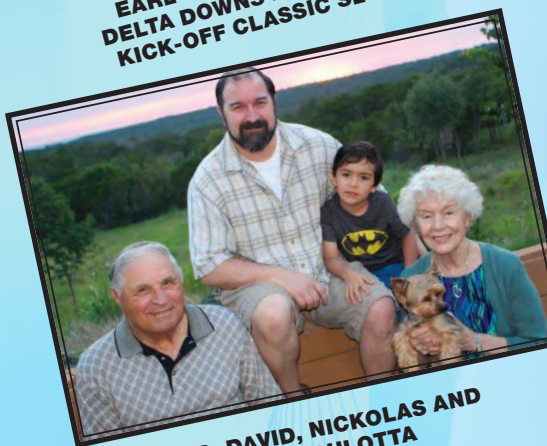
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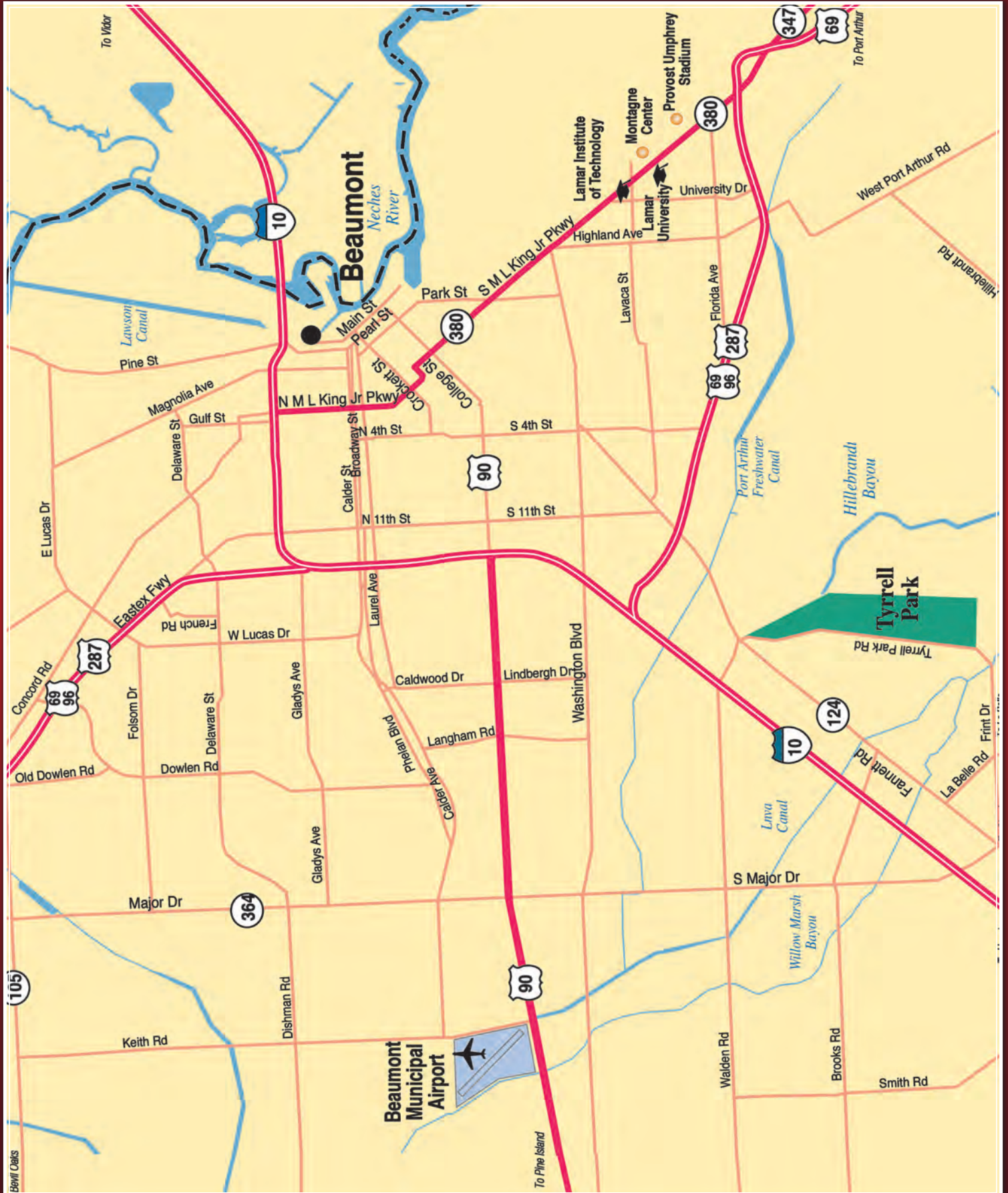


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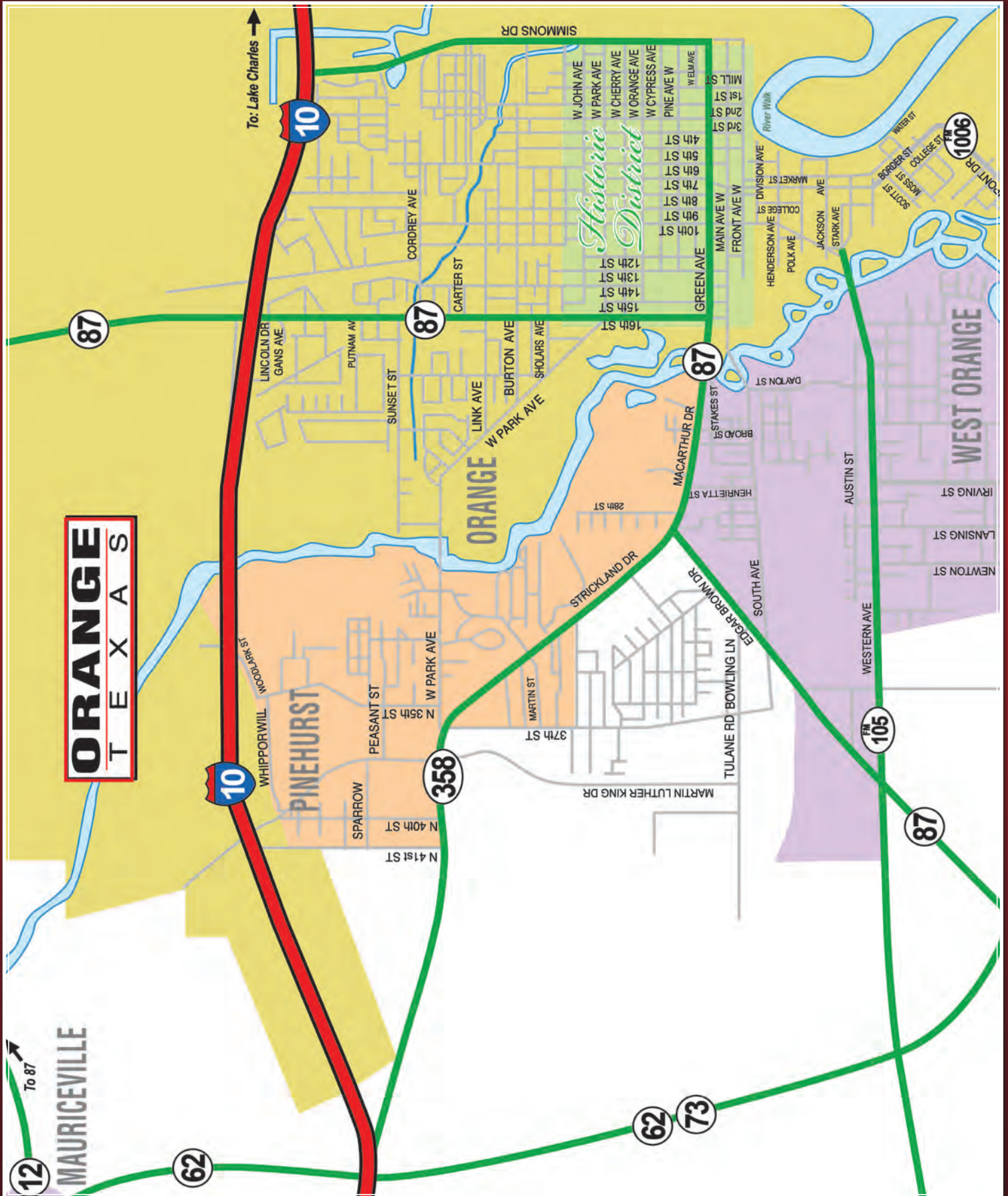
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A photograph of two women smiling together in a bar setting. The woman on the left has long brown hair and is wearing a white strapless top with a wide brown belt. The woman on the right has blonde hair and is wearing a dark patterned top. They are both smiling at the camera. The background shows a bar with various bottles and a person standing behind the counter.

A man with grey hair, wearing a dark polo shirt, is shown in profile, operating a professional video camera. He is holding the camera with both hands, and a microphone is visible on top. The background is dark.

A photograph of two men sitting in a room with a wooden wall covered in various items, including a red jersey, a baseball, and a sign that reads "BONE DANCE". The man on the left is wearing a light-colored shirt and the man on the right is wearing a blue shirt.

**DON AND LEE POTTER AT
THEIR LAMAR TAILGATE
HEADQUARTERS**

JIM KING IS "KING OF THE ROAD!"

By Viva Southeast Texas

"In the mid-'90s I decided to separate myself from all the other air personalities, so I came up with my 'King of the Road' bit. I started taking my tape recorder to area events and did little interviews with the local people and celebrities that I met around the area," King said. "I edited the tape and made fun little 'King of the Road' bits for my radio show. It wasn't long after that when I came up with my 'crown-boy' hat, a crown over the cowboy hat. That's how it all began and I've been doing it ever since."

Today Jim King is host, producer and creator of the King of the Road Show HD that airs Saturday nights at 9:30 pm and Thursdays at 6:30 am on Fox 4 KBTV. It also airs on Sundays at 12 noon on The CW. The show was launched in July 2006 and, except for a couple of hurricanes, it has aired every week since then with over 420 episodes.

The King of the Road Show is an entertainment-based program specializing in live music that spotlights dozen of area local artists during the exclusive Local Licks segments. King of the Road Productions also captures exclusive interviews and concert footage with many established stars, including several of Beaumont's favorite sons, such as Johnny and Edgar Winter, George Jones, Mark Chesnutt, Tracy Byrd, and Clay Walker. They also frequently feature local businesses with their Business Profile segments. King has been host and producer of "King of the Road's Annual Christmas TV Special" from the historic McFaddin-Ward House in Beaumont for the past five consecutive years. The special airs several times every Christmas day on Fox 4 KBTV. Jim is also co-owner (with fellow radio veteran Mickey Ashworth) of King's Country Internet Radio at www.kingscountry.net

Jim King has received many awards from his peers in media, including 15 Press Club of Southeast Texas Excellence in Media Awards for his TV, radio and internet projects. Those awards include Radio Personality of the Year for 4 consecutive years (2011 to 2014) for the 'King of the Road Radio Show' airing on King's Country Internet Radio at www.kingscountry.net. Two of King's biggest honors, were winning the 1997 Oklahoma Association of Broadcasters Radio Personality of the Year award, and becoming a finalist for the National Association of Broadcasters Small Market Radio Personality of the Year



(Marconi Award) in 1999. Al Caldwell and King are the only Southeast Texas radio personalities to have received this honor. When asked about future goals, King said, "To continue growing King of the Road Productions and the King of the Road Show HD and, eventually, to expand into other nearby markets, such as Lake Charles, Lufkin, College Station, etc. I would also like to make additional national television appearances like the episode I did on the Cooking Channel's 'Log On & Eat with Eden Grinshpan,' which debuted in November 2013. I've received a couple of phone calls from other New Your-based producers recently about the possibility of starring in my own reality show. Nothing has materialized yet, but stay tuned!"

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