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A Report to the Residents of Harris County Precinct One ... from Commissioner El Franco Lee

Street Olympics marks 25th year of serving community

Someone at the Harris County Precinct One Street Olympics kickoff news conference became impatient, so they shouted the words they wanted so badly to hear: "Let the games begin!"

It wasn't time just yet. That's because those words are normally reserved for Harris County Precinct One Commissioner El Franco Lee, who has made them as popular in the Street Olympics' circles as the "Let's get ready to rumble" catchphrase made famous by ring announcer Michael Buffer.

Indeed, there was a great deal of anticipation to get the games started because this year marks the 25th anniversary of the Street

Olympics Summer Games, where thousands of children participate in fun activities normally played in neighborhood streets –



These signs are placed at Street Olympics' venues.

jacks, hopscotch, foot races, Hula Hoop, kick ball and jump rope, just to name a few.

"It's been an interesting and rewarding 25-year journey," Lee, founder of the Street Olympics, said at the June 10 news conference, which was attended by



Above, Luis Gutierrez, 10, left, Robin Smith, 10, and Austin Benabidez, 8, walk with the Olympic torch to light the flame. Left, Ashlee Green kicks the ball during the Street Olympics' news conference that kicked off the 2011 Summer Games.



Precinct One employee Harvey Evans checks out the Street Olympics' 25th anniversary sign that was placed this spring on the Southeast Annex Office building. The banners also hang this summer on other Precinct One buildings.

some 80 children from the NFL Youth Education Town (YET) Center and the Lincoln Community Center.

"Some of your parents probably were Street Olympics' participants or Street Olympics' workers as they were molding their high school or college careers."

Lee created the nonprofit Street Olympics in 1986 to implement programs that provide training, support and resources that lead to healthy and productive lives for Houston-area youth.

It started with about 200 children competing in the Summer Games. Now the Summer Games involves thousands of children competing at participating agencies, including Houston Parks and Recreation Department community centers, Boys & Girls Clubs'

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Notes from Commissioner El Franco Lee

Comments on past and future activities

Practice Water Safety

Once again, it's that time of the year when practically everyone tries to beat the heat by taking a summer swim. Again, it's my time to issue a warning to be extremely careful in and around the water – be it a pool, a lake or a beach. Tragically, we have already had drownings in the Houston area so far this year. So please heed all warning signs of dangerous undercurrents and deep drop-offs in the natural waterways. Watch your children very closely around water and wear life vests when boating. Those who can't swim should participate in a Learn-to-Swim program such as the one at the Precinct One Harris County Aquatics Program. Call HCAP at 713-748-7333. Also, the City of Houston, in partnership with the American Red Cross, is providing swimming classes at various area pools. For information, call 713-313-1691.

Harris County Toll Road Authority Projects

Work is under way to plant about 42,000 trees along the Sam Houston Tollway Northeast corridor to beautify the recently opened road and improve the quality of storm-water runoff. The trees are being planted by the Harris County Toll Road Authority along the strip of land between the service road and the toll lanes, which opened on Feb. 26. The opening of this 13-mile segment marks the completion of the Sam Houston Tollway/Beltway 8 project.

More than a dozen varieties of trees – including loblolly pine, Shumard oak, cedar elm, and Mexican sycamore – are being planted along with about 16,000 shrubs and grasses. Also, wildflowers will be planted on 74 acres. The landscaping effort is expected to be complete by April 2012.

Harris County Flood Control District Projects

- Remember hurricane season begins June 1 and ends Nov. 30 each year. Now is the time to develop a family disaster preparedness plan and practice it with all family members. There are a number of resources that provide hurricane preparation lists, including the National Hurricane Center's website at www.nhc.noaa.gov. If you plan to ride out a storm, remember to get the necessary supplies in advance such as gasoline for your vehicle, food, water, flashlights, batteries and a battery-operated radio. For those who prefer evacuation, please plan your routes and leave early to avoid traffic jams.
- The Harris County Flood Control District has launched a new Flood Warning System website at www.harriscountyfws.org. The system draws information from a network of 133 gages that measure rainfall data and water levels in bayous and major streams throughout Harris County on an around-the-clock basis. Residents can monitor bayou and stream levels near their homes, jobs and daily-commute routes by inputting an address that will zoom the map to the nearest gage station. The Flood Control District is urging the public to utilize the website and the information it provides to prepare and take appropriate precautions during heavy rain and flooding.
- Excavation work will begin soon on the second phase of construction of the Homestead Stormwater Detention Basin just north of Loop 610 between Homestead Road and Kirkpatrick. This basin is one component of the recommended Hunting Bayou Federal Flood Damage Reduction Project. Also, preliminary engineering reports are under way on land acquired by the District for future Stormwater Detention Basin projects in the Precinct that include a 130-acre site near Dixie Farm Road and Beamer Road, a 97-acre site near U.S. 59 and Langley Street, and a 112-acre site near Lauder Road west of JFK Boulevard. These sites will help reduce the risk of over-bank, channel flooding during major storm events in three of the Precinct's major watersheds.



RED, WHITE AND BLUE: Left, Wayne King sings “America the Beautiful” at the Precinct One senior citizens’ Independence Day Celebration on July 1 at Deussen Park. Right, Marie Asscherick, dressed in a patriotic T-shirt, belt and socks, line dances at the celebration.



HCAP swimming lessons make big summertime splash with youth

The thought of waking up at 2 a.m. on a Saturday the day after the school year ended wasn't too appealing to 14-year-old Detroy Mitchell. Still, he had no regrets as he stood sleepy-eyed near the front of the long line of people waiting to register for the first summer session of the Harris County Aquatics Program's (HCAP's) Learn-to-Swim.

"I don't get up till 9 or 10 o'clock (on Saturday)," said Mitchell, standing outside the Harris County Aquatics Center on June 4 with his grandmother Lyn Mitchell. "It's all worth it in the end."



Learn-to-Swim instructor Horace White observes Detroy Mitchell's backstroke at a recent lesson at the Harris County Aquatics Center.

saving skills that your child takes with him the rest of his life, then we have accomplished the goal of our program."

Other HCAP locations

HCAP classes also are available at Attucks Middle School, Carver High School, Kashmere High School, MacArthur High School and Yates High School.

In 1992, Harris County Precinct One Commissioner El Franco Lee created HCAP – one of the four components of the Harris County Precinct One Street Olympics – to teach youth discipline, leadership and teamwork skills through the sport of swimming.

The program is sponsored by Precinct One, USA Swimming Foundation's Make-A-Splash Program, Harris County Community Services Department, and the Houston and Aldine school districts. Classes are taught by American Red Cross certified instructors and lifeguards.

Free Learn-to-Swim classes

The Mitchells and others – some of them arriving as early as 5 a.m. – were waiting for the doors to open at 8 a.m. so they could register for HCAP's free Learn-to-Swim classes that lasted from June 6 through June 30. The second summer session runs from July 5 to July 28.

Children from ages 6 through 18 participate in 40-minute swimming lessons from Monday through Thursday. Some students learn how to swim and those who know how are coached on perfecting their strokes.

Some are selected for HCAP's Mighty Dolphins swim team, which competes year-round.

"But not every child is cut out to be a competitive swimmer, just like not every child is cut out to be a football player or a choir member or a school band member," John L. Beaudion Jr., HCAP's Learn-to-Swim Director, told the crowd. "... If you come here today and do nothing more than to learn how to swim and learn life-

Easter egg hunts draw excited children to Robinson and EFL parks

Dora Jimenez's 5-year-old son, Nathan, didn't stray too far from his mother as he scurried through the crowd of children searching for candy-filled, plastic eggs during the April 16 Annual Easter Egg Hunt.

With one or two eggs in his hands, Nathan ran to his mother, dropped them in an Easter basket she held for him, and then scrambled off for his next find.

"It's fun for the kids," Jimenez said while later standing with her other two children – Stephanie, 11, and Jonathan, 8.

The Jimenez children were among the 200 youth who took part in the Easter Egg Hunt at Judson Robinson Sr. Park in the Clinton Park subdivision. They

also received free hotdogs, snow cones, sodas and popcorn.

In the afternoon, another egg hunt was held at El Franco Lee Park, where hundreds of children and their parents enjoyed an afternoon of eating and searching for eggs.

The events were sponsored by Harris County Precinct One Commissioner El Franco Lee, Precinct Two Constable Gary L. Freeman and Precinct Two, Place One Justice of the Peace Jo Ann Delgado.

At EFL Park, Primadonna Williams, the mother of Persephone, 5, and Marquis, 10, said: "We enjoyed it. It was my first time bringing them."



Dora Jimenez, right, holds an Easter basket while her son, Nathan, 5, finds more eggs at the Annual Easter Egg Hunt on April 16 at Judson Robinson Sr. Park in the Clinton Park subdivision. A similar event also was held at El Franco Lee Park later that day.

Creative writing classes help seniors put their thoughts on paper

When Lula Jones initially searched for a senior citizens' activity at Finnigan Community Center, she sidestepped line dancing because she says she has "two left feet." So, she decided to do something with her hands – and her mind – by taking the creative writing class.

"In line dancing, you got to get it," she said. "But when you write, it's something you can just sit down and just think about."

The writing classes at Finnigan as well as Lincoln Community Center enabled Jones and seven other students to take part in reading their selected works in the Ensemble Theater foyer on May 25. The writing workshops are conducted by instructors from the nonprofit Inprint, whose mission is to inspire readers and writers in Houston.

"I don't think I have the right to feel proud, but I do feel proud," Nicole Zaza, the Inprint instructor at Finnigan, said after the celebratory reading. "I admire them."

She wasn't alone. Expressions of admiration were on the faces



Lula Jones, an Inprint Senior Memoir Workshop student at Finnigan Park, reviews her essay she read aloud at the Ensemble Theater on May 25.

of people in the audience.

Jones – whose essay is titled "Why I Write. Alias, Who Cares" –

said she likes to write because it makes her happy.

"I'm almost 80," she said. "As

I get older, I write to look back on some of the things I do. ... I write to remember today tomorrow."

The Inprint Senior Memoir WorkshopS at Finnigan Park began in 2001 and those at Lincoln Park started in 2007, said Krupa Parikh, the nonprofit organization's Marketing/Outreach Director.

Parikh said Inprint hires the writers and funds the program with grants.

The classes run through the academic school year and breaks for the summer. The next session starts in September.

Brandon Wright, the instructor at Lincoln, said he exposes his students to language and books. He said he has noticed a big improvement in language and context.

Recent retiree Brenda Lastrap, a student at Lincoln, said she enrolled in the class in January.

"It gives me a way to express my feelings on paper and then express it a little bit more dramatically," Lastrap said.

April in Paris inspires China tea cups, elegant attire and colorful hats



Rose Hebbler shows her winning tea cup.

Even though Rose Hebbler missed the bus that was to take her from El Franco Lee Community Center to the April in Paris Spring Tea, she still managed to find a ride to travel 19 miles to the event that was the talk of the community center.

"This is the first time I've been to one," said Hebbler, wearing a purple hat and a colorful, floral-pattern dress. "And I was told what a wonderful event this was last year and I just had to be here."

Hebbler's determination was shared by about 150 Precinct One senior citizens who arrived at Mickey Leland Memorial Park – decorated in a Paris theme – wearing spring outfits and hats on April 27. The festivities included a lunch, tea, a performance by Houston's gospel hip-hop singer Koffey, jazz

selections by the Imani School Jazz Band and a short skit by the Precinct One Senior Citizens' Dance and Drama Program directed by Thomas Meloncon.

Also, there was a contest for the best tea cups and the best hats.

Hebbler, thanks to her shopping trip to Wedgwood, was one of the winners in the tea cup contest along with Hazel E. White and Fannie Parker.

"Not only am I happy, I'm thrilled to death," White said of her prize-winning cup. "I have the whole set – the teapot, the sugar bowl and the creamer. My son gave it to me as a Mother's Day gift."

Winners in the hat contest were Barbara Brady, Johnnie Brayboy and Earline Davis Green.

PARK UPDATES



Jeff Lochmann, a Cumulus Houston employee, paints a basketball pavilion pillar as part of the clean-up campaign at Gerber Park. The event was part of the Sprite Refreshing Communities Habitat for Humanity Campaign.

Coca-Cola, Cumulus employees pitch in to give Precinct One's Gerber Park a new look

With a utility-tool belt strapped around his waist, volunteer Jeff Lochmann eagerly arrived at Gerber Park on a Saturday morning ready to ply his handyman skills.

There was enough work – such as painting, spreading sand and planting trees and flowers – for Lochmann and about 16 other Cumulus Houston and Coca-Cola employees who partnered with Sprite to refurbish Gerber Park as part of the Nationwide Sprite Refreshing Communities Habitat for Humanity Campaign.

To his dismay, however, there was no work that required Lochmann to use the tools he brought to the park.

"I like working with my hands," Lochmann said as he painted a pillar supporting the basketball pavilion. "I was thinking it was going to be more to do. I was feeling bad about leaving my power tools in my car."

He and the others – not to mention Precinct One officials and community leaders – certainly were proud of the outcome of the four-hour cleanup May 21 that gave the park a new look complete with colorful flowers around the sign.

"This makes the park look a lot better than it did at the beginning," said Robert Moreland, President of the North Houston Heights Civic Organization.

Jennifer Amundsen, Public Affairs and Communications Specialist with Coca-Cola Refreshments of Houston, said Sprite park clean-up campaigns are happening nationwide. She said Gerber is the first park in the Houston area to undergo refurbishing.

With the help of Precinct One employees, volunteers painted picnic tables, picked up trash and spreaded sand around the two playground areas. The project's purpose is to promote healthy, active lifestyles for youth.

Prior to the clean-up day, Cumulus Houston radio stations KFNC-FM, KIOL-FM and KRBE-FM promoted the campaign, asking listeners to bring green tabs from 12-ounce cans of Sprite and Sprite Zero to the stations. Each tab generated 10 cents from Coca-Cola.

Phyllis Crowell, Senior Account Executive with KRBE, said Coca-Cola contributed \$3,000 for purchasing supplies for the Gerber work.

Precinct One Park Improvements

- Construction of a maintenance building is under way at **El Franco Lee Park**. Precinct One workers are building the facility about 1,000 feet south the Community Center. The structure will replace the maintenance building that's behind the Community Center. The existing space will be used for the Community Center's operations.
- The Harris County Public Infrastructure Department is working on designs to renovate and expand the kitchen at **Finnigan Community Center**.
- Workers will start building a pedestrian bridge that will connect a walking trail around a Harris County Flood Control District drainage detention pond adjacent to the **Dixie Farm Road Park**. The 8-foot-wide, 130-foot-long concrete bridge will replace a nearby wooden bridge that pedestrians now use to cross the pond.
- Harris County Precinct One officials are working with the Houston Arts Alliance to restore and protect two murals painted by the late artist John Biggers in separate parks. The alliance plans to restore the mural depicting the life of **Christia V. Adair** that's in a gazebo at the park named in her honor. But before the improvements, Precinct One plans to enclose the gazebo and make it climate controlled. In nearby **Tom Bass III Regional Park**, the alliance has developed a proposal to restore and protect the mural in the Community Center.

Precinct One Parks' Reservations

All reservations are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis. Please read the park rules and regulations for reserving pavilions and community buildings prior to making reservations. This information can be found on our website at www.hctx.net/comm_lee/parks.htm.

Refer to the following schedule when making 2012 reservations:

Reservations for the months:	Reservations will be accepted on or after:
Jan. 2012 – March 2012	Monday, Nov. 14, 2011
April 2012 – June 2012	Monday, Jan. 9, 2012
July 2012 – Sept. 2012	Wednesday, March 14, 2012
Oct. 2012 – Dec. 2012	Wednesday, May 9, 2012

Our reservations office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We can be reached at 713-440-1587.



A 527-square-foot, modular restroom and a wastewater holding tank have been installed at Dow One Park. Precinct One workers also installed sidewalks and a parking lot.

Precinct One construction updates

- Left-turn lanes in each direction and drainage improvements will be added to **Gulf Bank** at Sweetwater Lane. The work is expected to start later this year.
- A .12-mile section of **C.E. King Parkway** at U.S. 90A will be converted from two to four lanes to complete the boulevard section across the Union Pacific Railroad tracks. Five years ago, **C.E. King** was widened from Tidwell to U.S. 90A, but the work had to stop about 600 feet before U.S. 90A because there was no agreement with Union Pacific to cross the tracks. An agreement now has been obtained, allowing the latest project to start around September.
- Workers have completed construction on a .70-mile section of **Imperial Valley** from Rankin to Harvest Time Lane. The work involved converting from a two- to a four-lane, divided, concrete road with a grass median.
- Construction has started on a right-turn lane on **Black Hawk** northbound at Beltway 8. The project is expected to be completed in August. Last year, a left-turn lane was added at that intersection.



Construction crews work on a bridge that will span a Harris County Flood Control District ditch on Hughes Road. The .6-mile improvements also involve converting Hughes into a four-lane, divided concrete roadway from Sageblossom to the Pearland city limits.

Some north Precinct residents eligible for free water hookups

Single-family home residents on Hartwick Road between U.S. 59 and Hirsch, and a small section of Allwood Street will be offered free connections to a new water system that provides service from the City of Houston. The deadline for signing up is July 22.

Those who participate in the program will only pay a \$100 deposit to the City of Houston to activate a new account and also will pay monthly water bills based on the amount of water

usage. The offer doesn't apply to commercial, vacant, abandoned or multifamily properties.

Water system construction will start in August and is scheduled to be completed in February. The project is being funded by a \$513,898 federal grant administered by Harris Community Services Department with additional money from the East Aldine Management District.

For more details, call 713-685-7350. To talk to someone in Spanish, call 713-595-1220.

Jury assembly building opens to serve Harris County residents



Harris County Commissioner El Franco Lee, center, is joined by the Rev. Rudy Rasmus and 61st State District Court Judge Al Bennett after the ribbon cutting for the county's jury assembly building.

Harris County recently opened its newly constructed Jury Assembly Plaza that officials expect will make serving on a jury a much better experience.

The building at 1201 Congress will serve the civil, criminal, juvenile and family courts. It has a glass-enclosed entry pavilion above ground that serves as a security checkpoint for potential jurors.

The glass siding on the first level allows visitors in the foyer below ground to see outside.

Tunnel access to courthouses

The central access area below ground level contains four jury assembly rooms. The rooms are linked with video presentation systems that allow information to be broadcast simultaneously.

At the old facility in Congress Plaza at 1019 Congress, perspective jurors had to walk outside when they were led to the courtrooms in different buildings.

The new building has con-

About the Jury Assembly Plaza

The Jury Assembly Plaza is the centerpiece of the recently consolidated Harris County Courts complex. Here are some key facts:

Estimated cost:	\$13.6 million
Square footage:	33,273
Assembly rooms:	4
Seating per room:	250

necting tunnel access to the Criminal Justice Center, the Civil Courthouse, the Juvenile Justice Center and the Family Law Center. Also, there's tunnel access to the jurors' parking garage.

The entire block is now scenic, green space with trees and walkways. It will be available to the public after hours for approved activities.

WiFi available

The building includes WiFi, food vending stations and ports for people to charge cell phones.

At the June 21 Open House, Commissioner El Franco Lee was one of the speakers. The downtown courthouse complex is in Lee's Precinct One.

Computer classes drive Precinct One citizens to technology age

Rene Johnson walked into the Lincoln Community Center computer lab, exchanged a few pleasantries and placed a portable cassette on the desk. His intent wasn't to listen to music, but instead record every word that instructor Doretha Joiner said in the hour-long computer class for senior citizens.

On some evenings at home, he said, he sits down at his computer and repeatedly rewinds the recording to practice the steps Joiner explained in class.

"When computers first came out, I said I didn't want to bother with them; I was too old," Joiner conceded. "Well, everything is on the computer now. I just wanted to be computer-literate and not be left behind."

Johnson and other Precinct residents are trying to catch up with the computer age by taking advantage of the free computer

classes taught by Harris County Public Library instructors at Precinct One's Lincoln and Finnigan community centers.

At Lincoln Park, Joiner, a Technology Training Assistant with the Harris County Public Library, said she teaches basic and intermediate classes that are designed to help students with Microsoft Office Word, Excel and PowerPoint so they can create documents such as church programs and business cards. Also, she teaches them how to set up and use email accounts.

The computers at some Precinct One community centers are not just for classes. Tom Bass and Hardy Senior Centers have six computers each for seniors to utilize. Also, the 13 computers at Lincoln and 12 at Finnigan are available for public use when the classes are not in session.

At Lincoln Community Center

One-hour classes are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for seniors, young adults and students. Call 281-445-1617 for more information.

At Finnigan Community Center

Classes are for beginners of all ages. They are held from 10-11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Call 713-678-7385 for more information.



Rene Johnson, foreground, practices his computer skills while instructor Doretha Joiner, standing, helps Johnnie McKentie in a computer class for senior citizens taught at Lincoln Community Center.

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sites, YMCA's and other youth summer programs. The best at those venues earn the right to be among



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about 3,000 who vie for medals at the Final Event at Reliant Arena in August.

"I think it's great that the commissioner had this vision 25 years ago, and has kept it going with the sponsors and help of volunteers," said Doug Earl, the parks department Deputy Director of Recreation and Wellness. "It's a great event."

The sponsors include the parks department, the Aramark Reliant Center, the SMG Reliant Center, the Coca-Cola Houston Bottling Co. and the Harris County Community Services Department.

Lee's Street Olympics' vision expanded over the years to now include four core components:

- The Summer Games include 3-on-3 Basketball, and Final Event and Bright Futures Fair, a collection of booths manned by businesses and agencies that focus on health, nutrition, safety and careers.
- The Discovery Camp/Traveling Naturalist Program enables children to learn about nature and the environment.
- The Harris County Aquatics Program provides Learn-to-Swim sessions and competitive swim-

ming. In July, HCAP hosts Splash-down, a competition at the Harris County Aquatics Center where children from eight HCAP locations compete for ribbons.

• The Northeast Adolescent Program – a 20-year partnership with Baylor College of Medicine, Houston and Aldine school districts, and the Harris County Hospital District – offers free clinics for teens and young adults to address infant mortality, teenage pregnancy and other health and social issues.

Officials say Street Olympics' programs reach about 10,000 youth and young adults annually.

David Trevino, the Youth Development Director at the Aldine-Greenspoint YMCA, said the children look forward to the Street Olympics.

"In the YMCA, we have the core values of caring, faith, responsibility, respect and honesty," he said. "And the Street Olympics' values coincide with the values of the YMCA."

Tyler Jackson at Haverstock Hills Apartments said the youth program there has been participating in Street Olympics for about nine years. He said he has been involved with the Street Olympics for about 15 years, including 12 years at his previous employment with Houston's parks department.

"Even some of the kids who have gone through the program and are now grown up still reminisce and talk about Street Olympics," he said. "The Street Olympics is well talked about around the city."

HEAVY TRASH PICKUP

PICK UP	RAINOUT	COMMUNITY
July 23	July 30	Holloway Heights
Aug. 6	Aug. 13	Airline Improvement District
Aug. 20	Aug. 27	North Houston Heights
Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Parkway Community



Youth play jump rope and Hula Hoop at the Harris County Precinct One Street Olympics Summer Games kickoff news conference June 10 at Mickey Leland Memorial Park. The Street Olympics is in its 25th year. See story on Page 1.

PRECINCT ONE SITES and PHONE NUMBERS

REGIONAL OFFICES

El Rio Service Center	713.991.6881
Downtown Office	713.755.6111
El Camino Office Annex	713.741.1096
Kashmere Office "Annex 36"	713.675.0004
Leland Office "Annex 31"	713.697.1104
Neartown Office "Annex 1"	713.755.9300
Hardy Service Center	281.820.5151

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Christia Adair Community Center	713.738.8484
Tom Bass Community Center	713.733.3717
Challenger Seven Learning Center	281.332.5157
Deussen Seniors Center	281.454.4108
EFL Community Center	281.464.9708
Finnigan Community Center	713.678.7385
Hardy Seniors Center	281.260.6772
Barbara Jordan Community Center	281.591.6951
Kashmere Office "Annex 36"	713.675.0004
Lincoln Park Community Center	281.445.1617
"Pep Mueller" Community Center	281.447.0498
YET Center @ Finnigan Park	713.676.0519

PROGRAM INFORMATION

Aquatics Program	713.748.7333
Discovery Camp Program	281.332.5157
Northeast Adolescent Program	713.673.1655
Seniors Program	713.733.3717
Street Olympics Summer Games	713.741.0851