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

Precinct One and Hester House will provide more social and recreational services



Peninah Migereko leads Julia C. Hester House pre-kindergarten students in an exercise drill during an after-school program.

Peninah Migereko lined her Julia C. Hester House pre-kindergarten students in positions where each one's name was taped on a rug. She turned

on the music, faced them and led her six pupils as they followed the exercise instructions to a song. The children stretched, waved their arms and even pretended to

steer vehicles. It was just one of the many activities – including reading, arts and computer training – offered in the after-school programs provided by the community center in Fifth Ward.

Those programs – as well as others for older children, their parents and seniors – will be enhanced after Hester House and Harris County complete a three-phase renovation at the community center at 2020 Solo St. When completed, Precinct One and Hester House officials plan to duplicate some of the social-service and recreational programs provided at Finnigan and Lincoln parks.

The first phase, which was completed in August, included renovating the swimming pool and demolishing all but the structural frame of the gymnasium.

The second phase involves a new gym building, metal enclosure of the pool for year-round use, additions to the administration building and parking improvements. The final phase entails more modifications to the administration building and improvements to the adjacent Boyce-Dorian Park, which Precinct One will maintain.

“What we are looking at is what does it really take to have a healthy community,” said Jennifer K. Holmes, the Hester House executive director. “And so we are looking at not only the physical health aspect, but you’ve got to have educational health and financial health.” Holmes said the gym also will include a wellness center to house exercise programs for children, adults and senior citizens. In addition to a weight room, bas-

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Health fair promotes healthy eating and active lifestyles for Sterling High School students

Racquel Williams, an athlete at Sterling High School, knows the importance of staying active.

The 18-year-old senior also realizes there's more to health than just exercising. That's why she visited several tables at a health fair in the school gymnasium, including the Harris County Hospital District's booth that had test tubes filled with sugar and salt to illustrate the amount in sodas and some popular foods.

“I think health is very important because it can go a lot of ways,” said the honor roll student who plays basketball, volleyball, tennis and golf. “If your family is at high risk for diabetes, it can cause diabetes. It can cause obesity.”

Precinct One, the Houston Independent School District and the nonprofit America's Promise

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Racquel Williams, right, listens as Jamie Freney, Harris County Hospital District's Outreach Health Educator, discusses healthy eating.



Notes from Commissioner El Franco Lee

Comments on past and future activities

Dynamo Stadium

The Houston Dynamo soccer team has broken ground on a \$120 million stadium east of downtown in Precinct One. The stadium will be the home venue for the Major League Soccer team and Texas Southern University's football team. It is expected to open in 2012 just east of U.S. 59 on 12 acres bordered by Texas, Walker, Dowling and Hutchins. This unique public-private venture involves the Dynamo spending \$80 million for construction. The city and the county will share in the land purchase and the funding of infrastructure for the stadium. The city and the county's contributions to the development will be funded by a tax increment reinvestment zone (TIRZ) that the city created in the area surrounding the stadium. A TIRZ involves freezing the property tax revenues at their level when the zone was created. The increased increment that is generated by increases in tax roll values is returned to the zone to pay for infrastructure and capital improvements.

Public Defender's Office

As I informed you in the last edition, Harris County received a \$4.1 million grant from the State of Texas last year to start a public defender pilot program. In November, Commissioners Court brought this project to reality by hiring Alex Bunin, the former federal public defender for the Northern District of New York, as the chief public defender. Bunin is organizing staff to develop an office that provides legal representation for indigent adult, juvenile and mentally ill defendants in most county courts. The office also will handle appellate cases. One of the goals is to reduce the county jail population.

Harris County Toll Road Authority Projects

In another update from the last edition, the Sam Houston Tollway Northeast section opened ahead of schedule on Feb. 26. The Toll Road Authority had expected it to be completed in April. The 13-mile stretch – three lanes in each direction – allows motorists to travel from U.S. 59 to just past U.S. 90 without making a stop for traffic lights. No cash will be accepted on this portion of the toll road, so vehicles must have EZ Tags. The feeder road, however, is free. The northeast section marks the completion of the 88-mile Sam Houston Tollway/Beltway 8.

Harris County Flood Control Projects

I am pleased to announce that the final segments of the Sims Bayou Federal Flood Damage Reduction Project are expected to be completed next year. In April, the Harris County Flood Control District will begin replacing the last four roadway bridges at Heatherbrook Drive, Croquet Street, South Post Oak Road and Hiram Clarke. These bridges will be reconstructed to support the bayou enlargement. So far, 14 other bridges have been completed. Precinct One residents are reminded that these last four bridges will require temporary lane closures and/or total closures of the affected bridges with traffic detours set up around the construction zones. More information regarding the bridge construction schedules and detour information will be provided closer to the start of construction.

The project is a \$379 million partnership between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Flood Control District. It includes 19.3 miles of channel enlargements and three detention basins along Sims Bayou from the Houston Ship Channel to Croquet Street, just west of South Post Oak Road.

Upon completion, the 1 percent (100-year) floodplain will be removed from 37,000 structures, meaning the risk for flooding will be greatly reduced for the almost 250,000 residents that live within the Sims Bayou watershed.

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Alliance organized the Feb. 11 health fair for the south Houston high school students.

The vendors included health care providers and college recruiters. There was even a voter registration table. As an added attraction, eight students won bicycles in drawings, one won an Xbox and another a Nintendo Wii.

Anarosa Sanchez, 17, a senior who plays trumpet in the

band and is a member of the debate team, also said it's important to take care of yourself so you can be a better person, physically. She eats a lot of fruit and vegetables and prefers water instead of sodas. "I feel proud of the school because it is actually motivating students to stay healthy and to lower their risks of being diabetic or obese," said Sanchez, an honor roll student.

Leviticus Williams, Sterling's principal, agrees.

"It's important for them to get knowledge brought to them during the instructional day when they don't have to come in on a Saturday or after school to get it," the principal said. "It's just ideal because it reaches more students."

James Jones, a freshman who won one of the bikes, said he's going to ride the bike for exercise.

"Today was my lucky day," he said. "I have outgrown both of my bikes."



James Jones straddles a bike he won in a drawing at the health fair. Teacher Shirley Wilturner looks on.

Catfish were the catch of the day for Fall Fish Fest participants

Fall Fish Fest angler Takyera Roberson, 12, and volunteer Reid Nagle, 14, are true examples of how patience and – in this case – teamwork are important to fishing.

Nagle, a Memorial High School student, spent hours helping Roberson bait her hook, cast her rod and occasionally untangle her line at the annual Precinct One-sponsored event held Oct. 23 at Challenger Seven Memorial Park. While others around them were pulling out 3- to 5-pound catfish, the pair patiently awaited Roberson's first catch, which eventually came in the form of a small catfish.

"I wanted to catch a bass," she said after she told volunteers cleaning fish that she didn't want her catch.

There weren't too many bass caught during this annual event. But a mess of catfish was reeled in by some of the 212 youth – many who had never fished. The students and their chaperones were from the Julia C. Hester House, Harris County Children's Assessment Center, Lincoln Community Center, the NFL Youth Education Town at Finnigan Park and Rhoads Elementary.

There were 88 volunteers,

including five biologists from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and three game wardens from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The young anglers, some of whom arrived in Precinct One buses, first were given lessons about fishing by a game warden. Then volunteers showed them how to cast. The fish they caught were cleaned onsite, placed on ice in plastic bags and later put in coolers that were taken back to each agency.

Nagle, who says he doesn't fish, was among 40 volunteers from Memorial High who helped the younger children.

"It's fun," he said. "We are just helping these kids have fun and have a good time."

Cornelius Randle, 17, a Belaire High School student with cleaned fish and ice in a plastic bag, conceded that this was his first fishing trip.

"I'm going to throw them straight on the stove tonight," he said excitedly.

The following Monday, Precinct One seniors were given their own version of Fish Fest with slight variations. Precinct One buses transported some, while others

used their personal vehicles. Of



Fish Fest fisher Takyera Roberson, right, holds her rod as volunteer Reid Nagle grips her fish while waiting at a cleaning station.

course, they kept their fish, but it was up to them to clean them.

But they did get a bonus. Precinct One employees cooked fish dinners – not the fish the seniors caught. Also, there was line dancing under a tent near the lake.

Unlike the children fishers, not many of the seniors were

strangers to the sport – especially Percy Blake who had caught five catfish after three hours.

"I fish some of everywhere – Kemah, Galveston, Rollover Pass, Conroe and Livingston. I go wherever there are fish biting," Blake said.

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Commissioner El Franco Lee, left, Boys & Girls Club President and CEO Angela Hodson and Texans President Jamey Rootes hold a mock check.

Texans give \$100,000 to YET Centers at Finnigan and Driver parks

The Houston Texans football team has donated \$100,000 to extend its partnership with the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Houston, which operates the NFL Youth Education Town (YET) Centers at Finnigan and Driver parks.

At a news conference held Nov. 16 at the YET at Finnigan Park, Texans President Jamey Rootes presented the check to Harris County Commissioner El Franco Lee and Boys & Girls Club President and CEO Angela Hodson. The money will provide support for activities at

those facilities and other Boys & Girls Club programs.

A \$1 million gift from the Super Bowl XXXVIII Host Committee provided a significant portion of the initial funding for construction of the YET Centers at Finnigan and Driver parks in 2003.

The YET at Finnigan is sponsored by Precinct One Harris County Commissioner and NFL Charities, and is operated by the Boys & Girls Club. It provides educational and recreational activities year-round for youth ages 7 through 17.

Trainer's class gives seniors the right moves and healthy advice

Dorothy Wagenhauser's health condition – a pacemaker for her heart, breast cancer survivor and high-blood pressure – motivates her to continuously exercise.

As part of her exercise routine, she regularly attends a weight-training class conducted by a certified professional trainer, Leroy Mobley, at Hardy Seniors Center.

"It's work," Wagenhauser said after Mobley's class that includes stretching, light-weight lifting and leg lifts. "But I've got to do it to stay alive."

No joking matter

Then she adds jokingly: "I have to be able to harass everybody."

As Wagenhauser and others can attest, the class is no joking matter. It's the latest exercise regimen added to the Precinct One seniors' centers at Hardy, El Franco Lee Community Center, Finnigan Park, Tom Bass Community Center and Lincoln Park.

"I enjoy it," Ester Diaz said. "I lost 16 pounds (since October)



Dorothy Wagenhauser, center, follows trainer Leroy Mobley during his exercise class for seniors at Hardy Seniors Center.

and my blood pressure has gone down. When I went to my doctor, he asked what I was doing."

Proper eating habits

Mobley, a former Texas Southern University football player, said he explains the importance of exercising, drinking water and eating three meals and three snacks each day.

"A lot of things we address they

wouldn't tell anybody else," he said, "but they feel comfortable enough with me to bring it out."

Stress-free environment

Mobley uses jokes and laughter to make the classes fun yet productive. He also encourages them to feel good about themselves.

"Leave the stress outside," he said. "The more fun we have, the more relaxed we are."

Class schedule

- Tom Bass Community Center: 9 a.m. Monday & Wednesday
- Finnigan Park: 11 a.m. Monday
- Lincoln Park: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
- Hardy Seniors Center: 11 a.m. Wednesday
- Lee Community Center: 9 a.m. on three Fridays of the month; 8:30 a.m. on second Thursday

Millie Johnson said it's better for her to exercise with a group. "When you come here amongst others, you're almost pushed to keep up," she said.

Barbara Brown, who counts the reps while Mobley barks the instructions, said the classes have helped her with her balance. She said she no longer walks with a cane.

For Wagenhauser, the exercise is good for her heart.

"The doctor can tell when I exercise because my pacemaker kicks in," she said.

Arts education program starts for seniors

Harris County Precinct One has started an arts education program for senior citizens.

The program will focus on exposing seniors to artists. The talents will include artists, musicians, authors and actors. They will discuss their work, which will be on display.

The events will take place in the Tom Bass Community Center foyer that houses a mural by the late John Biggers, an internationally acclaimed painter and sculptor.

Throughout the year, the Pre-

cinct One Seniors Program provides its participants with several artistic opportunities.

One popular program is the Senior Citizens Drama and Dance Program, which is under the direction of Houston playwright Thomas Meloncon. That program produces plays that are performed at various Harris County centers to promote healthy lifestyles for senior citizens. Classes for crafts/ceramics, dancing and writing are available at senior centers.



Richard Stanley, left, and Doris Harrison perform Michael Jackson's "Thriller" during the Precinct One Senior Citizens Drama and Dance Program's one-act musical drama, "Seniors on Broadway."

Deussen Park Senior Citizens Center: 12303 Sonnier
Finnigan Park Community Center: 4900 Providence
Lincoln Park Community Center: 979 Greshaw

Senior Centers

El Franco Lee Community Center: 9500 Hall Rd.
Hardy Senior Citizens Center: 11901 W. Hardy Rd.
Tom Bass Community Center: 15108 Cullen

PARK UPDATES



Milly Stanley, right, holds her dog, Rocky, while she and her husband, Reuben, enjoy an evening outing at the recently opened dog park in Tom Bass Regional Park. The Stanleys visited the 2-acre section for small dogs. It is separated by a chain-link fence from the 4 acres designated for large dogs. The dog park has a walking trail, water fountains for humans and dogs, and dog-washing stations, among other amenities. Parking improvements were also made for users. Last August, Precinct One opened a similar size dog park in Deussen Park near Lake Houston.

Park Improvements

A Texas Department of Rural Affairs grant has enabled Precinct One to make repairs at 11 parks.

- At **Adair Park**, \$361,000 will be spent on constructing a 2,585-square-foot restroom facility and restoring the cook house. Also, the money will be used to plug the existing water well.
- The grant includes \$199,996 to install generators at **Lincoln, Finnigan, El Franco Lee** and **Tom Bass III** parks.
- At **Challenger Seven Memorial Park**, \$42,881 will pay for pier decking and erosion stabilization.
- The \$455,300 projects at **Deussen Park** include installing a sewage facility and replacing the wastewater treatment plant.
- Lift station improvements, at a total cost of \$312,087, will be made at **Challenger Seven, Randolph, Tom Bass I and III, Adair, Pep Mueller, Duessen and Crowley** parks.

NCAA spruces up precinct parks' basketball courts

The NCAA will leave its mark on basketball courts in Precinct One long after the Men's Final Four visit to Houston.

The NCAA has paid for improvements to four Precinct One basketball pavilions at Finnigan, Barbara Jordan, Pep Mueller and Crowley parks. Also, the NCAA logo will be displayed on backboards and court surfaces.

At Finnigan Park, the two

backboards were replaced, and the court was power washed and restriped. Also, the pillars were repainted and 10 trees were planted.

The court at Jordan Park was power washed and restriped. Ten trees were planted.

The work at Pep Mueller Park will involve replacing six backboards, power-washing the court

and painting the pillars.

At Crowley Park, the work will include adding six new backboards, restriping the court and painting the pillars.

"We're grateful that the NCAA donated the services and equipment for our parks," said Paul Mauricio, Precinct One's General Superintendent of Parks.

Community asked to help refurbish Gerber Park

Cumulus Houston broadcasting company and Sprite will refurbish Gerber Park on May 21 as part of the Nationwide Sprite Refreshing Communities Habitat for Humanity Campaign.

Cumulus is inviting the community to help paint, install benches and clean up the park at 4735 Gaston Street in Houston. For more information, visit krbe.com.

Precinct One park reservations for first quarter of 2012 will start Nov. 14

Precinct One will accept park reservations for January, February and March 2012 starting Nov. 14, 2011.

Reservations for April 2012 through June 2012 will begin Jan. 9, 2012. July 2012 through September 2012 reservation period will start March 14, 2012.

October 2012 through December 2012 reservation period begins May 9, 2012.

All reservations are made on a first-come, first-served basis. Please read the park rules and regulations on reserving pavilions and community buildings prior to making reservations.

That information, as well as a list of the parks, can be found on the precinct's website: www.hctx.net/comm_lee/parks.htm. Reservation forms can be completed online.

Reservations also can be accepted in person, on the phone or by fax.

The physical address is 7901 El Rio, Houston, Texas, 77054.

The phone numbers to speak to a reservations attendant are 713-440-1587 or 281-591-6951. The fax is 713-440-7355.

Reserve your Precinct One park space early to make sure space is available.



Harris County Commissioner El Franco Lee, left, attends the Hospital District's ambulatory care tower groundbreaking. Joining him, left to right, are H. Ben Taub, chairman of Harris County Hospital District Foundation; Mary P. Attwell, wife of the late J. Evans Attwell; Elvin Franklin Jr., HCHD board member; John Attwell; and George V. Masi, HCHD's chief operating officer.

HCAD constructing ambulatory care tower that will benefit Precinct One

The Harris County Hospital District has started construction on a 162,000-square-foot ambulatory care tower in Precinct One.

The \$118 million facility next to HCHD's administrative offices at 2525 Holly Hall in Houston will serve 162,000 annual patient visits through its more than 100 exam rooms and specialty clinics in general medicine, obstetrics, pediatrics and oncology.

The facility, expected to be completed next year, also will include a breast center of excellence and diagnostic imaging, and facilities for outpatient treatments.

An adjoining parking garage was completed last year.

The tower will house many of the outpatient clinics now at Ben Taub General Hospital. The five-story tower will include the 5,500-square-foot J. Evans and Mary P. Attwell Radiation Therapy Center.

The center will contain linear accelerators used to create high-energy radiation for cancer treatment.

The Attwells devoted their time, energy and enthusiasm to help their fellow residents, especially the underserved in the community. From 1992 to 2007, Mr. Attwell was a member of the Hospital District Board of Managers, serving as chair twice.

"Early on, Mr. Attwell understood better than most the value and significance of expanding patient access to community-based health care," said George V. Masi, HCHD's chief operating officer.

"Under his progressive leadership, the hospital district adopted a multi-faceted capital plan that emphasized patient-centered preventive and primary care for Harris County residents."

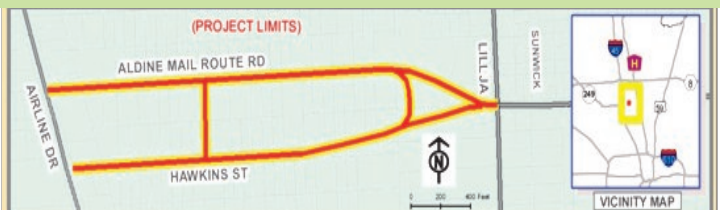
Ongoing construction work in Precinct One

- A .6-mile segment of **Hughes Road** from Sageblossom to Pearland city limits will be converted to a four-lane, divided concrete roadway that includes bridges over a Harris County Flood Control District's drainage ditch. Construction should start in the next two months.
- **East Mount Houston** from Beltway 8 to Mesa Road is being upgraded from a two-lane street to four lanes, including bike paths.
- Plans are under way to design a four-lane, divided, concrete roadway with storm sewers on **West Montgomery Road** from Gulf Bank to West Mount Houston Road.
- Workers have installed eight 76.5-foot light poles at the **Finnigan Park** baseball field. The field is used by Wheatley High School's baseball team.



Let's Play Ball: A new building at El Franco Lee Park will house a 2,202-square-foot restroom facility and a 2,457-foot concession space. The building, which also includes a press box, overlooks two baseball fields. It will be used by South Belt Area Sports Association.

Aldine Mail Rt. section to be improved



Construction is expected to start later this year to convert a 2.5-mile stretch of **Aldine Mail Route** from Airline to Aldine Westfield to a four-lane, divided road with traffic signal upgrades. A .6-mile section between Airline and Lillja will be a divided roadway that includes the existing Hawkins Street alignment.

The Hawkins alignment, which is south of Aldine Mail Route, will become a two-lane, eastbound roadway. The existing Aldine Mail Route will be a two-lane, westbound road. The project also includes storm sewers, roadside ditches, turnaround streets and wheelchair accessible pedestrian ramps.

GED teacher inspires students to continue education

The GED students at Finnigan Park were working on math when Lachecha SaintJules confided that she didn't understand a word problem. To instill confidence in the 35-year-old student, instructor Una Topps told SaintJules that she is smart.

"I'm going to tattoo it on me," said SaintJules, now speaking with a little more confidence.

Topps immediately stated: "Don't put it on your body. Put it in your brain."

In addition to teaching the GED students math, science English and social studies, Topps said she has to instill confidence in her 11 students so they know they can do the work. Her philosophy, she explained, is if "you believe it, you can achieve it."

The free GED class – which meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday – is one of the instructional classes offered at Precinct One community centers. At Lincoln Park, the Harris County Public Library has computer classes on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for advanced students, and

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for beginners.

At Finnigan, Topps said GED students must have at least 60 hours. However, they must reach a 10th-grade level before she can send them to take the GED test to receive the diploma.

The students who were in class with SaintJules said they are there for various reasons, mainly to improve their education to get better jobs, and to show their children and grandchildren that education is essential.

SaintJules said this is the fourth time she's attended a GED class. The previous three times she quit because she had to work and she had her children in school. Her four children, including one in college, didn't know she dropped out of school.

"I didn't want them to know," she said. "I just pushed them on through school."

Sheila Craft, 33, said she likes the GED class because it's challenging. "It's something that I wanted to accomplish because without it I probably wouldn't be able to get a job," Craft said.

To enroll in GED classes:

Call the Finnigan Park Community Center at 713-678-7385



Lachecha SaintJules, seated, gets help from instructor Una Topps at a free GED class offered three days a week at Finnigan Community Center. About 11 students are enrolled in the class.



Kitty Ball, center, gives nonperishable food to Precinct One employee Calvin Williams as she enters Reliant Center on Nov. 18 for the Seniors' Holiday Celebration. The food was donated to Cathedral Health and Outreach Ministries. About 3,000 seniors attended the annual event that included a holiday meal and dancing.

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will allow the 68-year-old Hester House to increase the number of people it serves. Now, the Hester House, a United Way agency, provides services for an average of 80 children a day, including early childhood services for 3- to 12-year-old youth, pre-kindergarten services for 3- to 4-year-old students and after-school functions for 5- to 12-year-old children.

The pool allows Hester House youth to participate in the Precinct One Harris County Aquatics Program, which provides learn-to-swim classes as well as competitive swimming. There will be water aerobics for seniors.

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Hester House works with students from Atherton Elementary, which is being renovated.

For seniors, the added space will provide for an increase from 50 to 100 participants.

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June 18	June 25	Aldine High Meadows North
July 9	July 16	High Meadows South
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

HazMobile will collect hazardous household waste on April 30

The Harris County HazMobile will be at the Precinct One North Service Center at 11901 W. Hardy Rd. from 9 a.m. to noon April 30 to collect household hazardous waste. The vehicle can hold waste from about 100 households. Call 281-560-6200 or visit CleanWaterways.org.

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