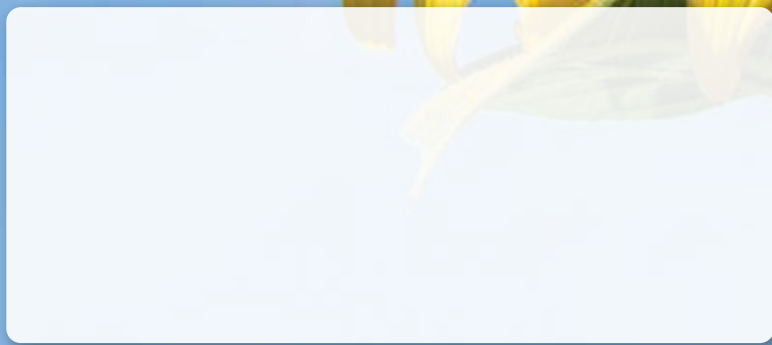



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FORT BEND COUNTY



The Fort Bend Economic Development Council said the county is one of the fastest-growing regions regarding commercial development. And this growth is made most visible by the number of new developments and subdivisions around the county, with the upcoming Austin Point as the largest master-planned community in more than 20 years.

The 4,700-acre development by the Signorelli Co. “will be at the heart of growth for this Southwest Houston Corridor” the contractor stated.

The Signorelli Co. is notably responsible for developing the award-winning Valley Ranch master-planned community in Montgomery County, Magnolia Springs in Magnolia, and Caney Mills in Conroe.

Austin Point, which will add approximately 14,000 single-family homes and feature an array of natural amenities such as lakes, a wooded landscape and hundreds of acres of green space, will be the future intersection of the Grand Parkway and Fort Bend Parkway. The community’s initial main entrance will be along FM 762, south of I-69 and George Ranch High School.

When completed, Austin Point will be a 25-minute drive to the Texas Medical Center and the heart of Houston and a catalyst for the corridor, not only bringing the population to support the expansion of the Grand Parkway but also thousands of jobs and tax base supporting the school districts, businesses, and local communities.

A total of six public school districts serve Fort Bend County, with Fort Bend ISD, Lamar Consolidated ISD, Needville ISD and Katy ISD serving West Fort Bend.

Across the six school districts, 95 different languages are represented, and more than 150,000 students are enrolled.

The county also offers higher education opportunities, with Houston Community College, Texas State Technical College, University of Houston at Sugar Land, and Wharton County Junior College.

Although Fort Bend is seen largely as a residential county, providing a place to live for people who work in Harris County, an increasing number of businesses have opened within the county. According to the Fort Bend EDC, the county grew from 8,600 business establishments or companies to nearly 15,000 in 10 years.

“The increase in commercial activity can be linked to both long-time corporate citizens like Fluor and Texas Instruments staying home to grow

and expand in Fort Bend, and new corporate partners like Aldi, Amazon, and Dollar Tree bringing millions of dollars of investment and jobs into the county in the last several years,” reported the EDC.

The foremost industries in Fort Bend County are energy, electronics, manufacturing, healthcare and life sciences and financial services, and 45.5% of these industry workers have achieved a bachelor’s degree or higher.

The EDC also reported that Houston Exponential is in a partnership with the Fort Bend Marketing Program, which is managed by the Fort Bend EDC.

Through this partnership, Houston Exponential will establish a local headquarters in the county and begin collaborating with the Fort Bend community on startup and small business programs and activities focused on supporting local founders and innovators.

Fort Bend, which is 900 square miles, is home to 18 communities and almost 900,000 people.

Aside from its growth, Fort Bend is also known for its service culture, demonstrated by the number of nonprofit organizations or groups like, the Texana Center (www.texanacenter.com), the Arc of Fort Bend County (arcoffortbend.org), Behind The Badge Charities, Inc. (www.behindthebadgecharities.org), Fort Bend Habitat For Humanity (fortbendhabitat.org), GiGi’s Playhouse Sugar Land (gigisplayhouse.org/sugarland), the Literacy Council of Fort Bend County (www.ftbendliteracy.org) and Hope For Three (www.hopeforthree.org).

For almost every kind of crisis, a local nonprofit is trying to meet the community’s needs. So whether someone is looking for a place to donate time or money, or looking for help, Fort Bend County has support at the ready.

Brimming with diversity in cultures, entertainment, businesses and lifestyles and offering a simple and quiet living to an active and enterprising one, Fort Bend provides a variety of experiences anyone can appreciate. From the roots of rich history to a thriving future, Fort Bend continues to draw people from all walks of life, backgrounds and ambitions.

In this second edition of the *West Fort Bend Newcomer’s and Visitor’s Guide*, you will find insight into the cities in West Fort Bend, namely Richmond, Rosenberg, Fulshear and Needville.



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The winning work for the 2023 Art In The Bend festival in Richmond created by Elizabeth Marie, the festival's featured artist.



The City of Richmond's account is unmistakable while exploring the area, particularly the historic sites.

Several famous Texans called Richmond home, including Mirabeau B. Lamar, Erastus Deaf Smith, and Jane Long, and the city's John M. Moore house (built in 1883) and Fort Bend County Commissioners Court building (built in 1908) in downtown Richmond are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

In February 2023, Fort Bend County Commissioner Dexter L. McCoy announced a \$4 million initial investment into the redevelopment and preservation of the Bates M. Allen Park in Kendleton, which happens to be the location of Newman Chapel Cemetery and Oak Hill Cemetery, two historical freedmen's burial sites. The redevelopment includes the construction of a public park and memorial. The African-American Memorial will incorporate the locations of the two cemeteries into trails and reflection spaces, all located just outside the city of Kendleton.

Although, as the county seat, the city is rich with influential history, Richmond is not a place merely of the past; its future is also advantageous.

Known for its delicate blend of small-town charm and bustle of faster-paced living, Richmond offers keen business opportunities, distinctive shopping and dining experiences, favored community events, and outreach groups and organizations that keep the city progressing.

The city, which sits primarily on the southwest side of the Brazos River and about 15 miles southwest of Houston, is home to several award-winning master-planned communities such as Veranda, Candela, Grand Vista, Greatwood Lake, McCrary Meadows, Pecan Grove, Harvest Green,



Long Meadow Farms, Waterside Estates, Rivers Edge Grand Mission Estates, River Park West, Lakes of Bella Terra, Westheimer Lakes, Aliana, Fountains at Jane Long Farms, Texana Plantation, and Royal Lake Estates.

The city's active adult communities include Del Webb, Clayton Oaks Senior Living and The Delaney at Parkway Lakes.

Although Fort Bend County is considered one of the more affluent counties in the state, according to Fort Bend County Judge KP George, many citizens still struggle to pay rent or mortgage. So in September 2022, Richmond city leaders and representatives from the Texas General Land Office celebrated the completion of an affordable rental housing complex.

The Huntington, located at 2221 Richmond Parkway, is one of two multifamily housing complexes completed with state and federal disaster funds. One of the complexes is located in El Campo.

Both replace affordable rental housing damaged or destroyed by Hurricane Harvey. The General Land Office awarded \$1,350,167 to build El Campo Retirement, a 32-unit affordable rental complex dedicated for seniors, and awarded \$17,600,000 to build Huntington at Richmond, a 141-unit multifamily community located across the street from Veranda.

Then in March 2023, city officials announced a 750-home community, with car-free zones, plus a 42-acre farm and lake is coming to the Richmond area. Indigo, by developer Meristem Communities, is expected to open in February 2024.

Richmond's population also continues to grow, with the latest records showing a population of 12,391 for Richmond. By 2024, the city expects to reach 13,859.

RECREATION & RELAXATION

—Shopping & Eating—

Downtown Historic Richmond features diverse shopping prospects like Post Office Boutiques, Dapple Grey Co. Boutique, Treasure Hunter's Gallery, Crafter's Cottage, and Backwater Boutique. Then there are the eateries such as Sandy McGee's, the Lone Star Saloon, and Trough Juice Bar. Richmond's Food Truck Lunch Fridays



events are also a crowd favorite.

Outside of the historic area, however, the Pecan Grove community of Richmond offers Grove Do-Nutz and Deli that attracts patrons from the Greater Houston area. The nearby master-planned community of Harvest Green also offers Messina Hof Harvest Green Winery & Kitchen, a premier wine and food destination. Shops at Bella Terra, which offers 56 stores, is another popular shopping area.

-Parks-

Aside from delectable food and shopping culture, Richmond has plenty to offer for nature lovers. The public parks include Pecan Grove Park, Jones Creek Ranch Park, George Park, Clay Park, Freeman Town Park, and Wessendorff Park, which offer jogging trails, playgrounds, picnic areas, basketball courts, football fields, volleyball pits, and soccer fields. Wessendorff Park is also the site for the city's rejuvenated farmers market and "Movies At Wessendorff," a family-friendly, free, outdoor movie screening that shows film favorites in a quaint atmosphere. Another notable destination for nature enthusiasts is Long Acres Ranch, a 768-acre privately-owned venue historically cultivated for farm and ranch land along the Brazos River. Although it showcases green space and offers educational activities, access to the ranch is allowed only by group reservation.



-Golf Courses-

Richmond features golfing options at the Pecan Grove Plantation Country Club. The club offers golf courses, tennis, pickleball, and private and social events. Other golf courses include the Shadow Hawk Golf Club and River Pointe Golf Club, set along the Brazos River. A highlight of River Pointe Golf Club is that it is not surrounded by any houses, allowing golfers to submerge themselves in the serenity of nature while appreciating a round of golf.

-Attractions & Destinations-

When it comes to finding the fun in the city, Richmond promotes plentiful educational, interactive, and engaging entertainment options, with The Fort Bend Museum and the George Ranch Historical Park being the leading attractions for both residents and visitors.



The Fort Bend Museum presents walking tours, a gift shop, facility rentals, exhibits that change during the year, lectures, workshops and wildly celebrated community events. Patrons can explore the Fort Bend History Association's vast historical collections at a newly renovated and permanent exhibit gallery or through tours of the 1855 Long-Smith Cottage or the 1883 historic Moore Mansion, which made the National Register of Historic Places in 2001.



The George Ranch Historical Park is an internationally-recognized living history 20,000-plus acre site that authentically preserves and interprets the four-generational storyline of a Texas family beginning in 1824 and spanning more than 100 years. The park features four historic home sites: the 1830s Jones Stock Farm, 1860s Ryon Prairie Home, 1890s Davis Victorian Mansion and 1930s George Ranch Home and Cattle Complex. Additionally, a working ranch, costumed interpreters and livestock, workshops and weekend events



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are typical traits of the park.

Richmond is also home to the George Memorial Library, which happens to be the central library in the Fort Bend County Libraries system. The building opened in 1986, and its most recent renovations took place in 2013. Funded by the George Foundation, the 77,000-square-foot library is settled on six acres and has the largest collection of materials in the Fort Bend County Libraries system.

— Annual Events —

The City of Richmond hosts several annual community events, including the highly-attended Art in the Bend — formerly known as Art Walk & Motor Madness. “The name change is a true representation of Richmond being located at the bend of the Brazos,” said Elizabeth Marie,



the festival’s featured artist. “Art In The Bend is a fabulous name. It’s a refreshing, energized, one-of-a-kind branding.” Art in the Bend is held in the city’s historic district, just like the city’s Miracle on Morton Street holiday event in December. Additionally, the Fort Bend Museum hosts the Lone Star Stomp and Candlelight Tours, the George Ranch Historical Park hosts Texian Market Days Festival, George Ranch Rodeo and Campfire Christmas, and the City of Richmond hosts the Pecan Harvest Festival each year.



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BOOTH

On Farm Road 2759, eight miles southeast of Richmond in eastern Fort Bend County, is Booth, a small unincorporated community. A community highlight is Scotty’s Saloon at The Old Trading Post (scottysaloon.com) — a lively and quaint barn-turned-entertainment-venue that features good food, drinks, music and special events. Dine In and To-Go options.

CUMINGS

On SH 36 and FM 723 is Cumings, an unincorporated community along the Brazos River. Established in the early 1990s, this small residential development sits on land possibly owned by the Cumings family. E. W. Cumings Street runs through the subdivision.

CRABB

On FM 762, five miles southeast of Richmond, is a small unincorporated community of Crabb. In the late 1890s, it had a school for black students and although it had a post office in 1894, it lost it in 1900. A fun fact about the small community is the film Lone Star Kid was inspired by an 11-year-old named Brian Zimmerman won an unofficial election for mayor in 1983.

FAIRCHILDS

On Farm Road 361, 13 miles south of Richmond and 4 miles northeast of Needville, is the village of Fairchilds, named for early settler Philo Fairchilds, who around 1840 built a home one mile south of the current site of the community. In 1890 Charles Blohm, August Bede, and Theo Aderholz established the initial settlement, which reportedly attracted Germans from other Texas counties.

KENDLETON

About 21 miles southwest of Richmond is the historic City of Kendleton. It was once the site of a plantation belonging to William E. Kendall. In the 1860s, Kendall divided the plantation into small farms and sold to former slaves. The community is home to the 235-acre Bates M. Allen Park, located just outside Kendleton’s city limits. It features walking trails, wetlands, a sand volleyball court, a play area, an observation deck, a historical site, a lake, grills, a canoe ramp, and a fishing pier. The city also features plenty of historical markers, the King-Kennedy Memorial Park, and the FBC Heritage Unlimited Museum. In 1882 the New York, Texas, and Mexican Railway Company established the Macaroni Line, which led railway construction and transportation to pass through Kendleton on its way to Victoria.

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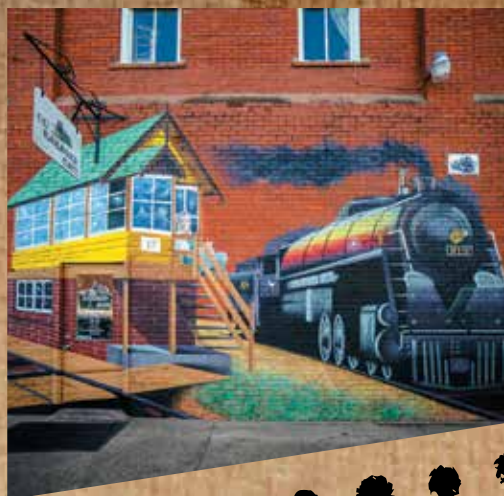
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Since 1996, the city of Richmond reports a 62 percent of net new job creation, and in addition to its placement along US Highway 69 and US 90A and easy access to SH-99 The Grand Parkway, the city's transportation network and prime industrial and commercial locations makes Richmond appealing to businesses.

Of the population within the city limits, 74% earned a high school diploma or GED, 22.2% earned a bachelor's degree or higher, and 7.1% earned graduate degrees. And the top three industries within the city limits include services at 41.6%, construction at 14.2%, and retail trade at 12.5%.

The city's workforce is determined "young and highly skilled" by the Development Corporation of Richmond, which also stated that businesses in Richmond benefit from a talented workforce, major highway and rail access, and a destination less than 30 minutes from Texas Medical District in Houston and the Energy Corridor.

Because of the development corporation's motivation to understand and support the role of Richmond's business owners, it offers programs such as the Business Retention and Expansion Program and access to networks such as Houston's SCORE network. SCORE will help connect small business owners to mentors and provide valuable workshops to help with tasks such as bookkeeping to instruction on sales conversions for free.

Having recently participated in the Houston Exponential expansion into Fort Bend, Richmond is preparing for future business startups.

—Community Service—

Behind the scenes of Richmond's triumph in education, businesses and developments are the nonprofit agencies devoted to objectives that benefit city residents and visitors.

One of the most respected organizations headquartered in Richmond is The George Foundation which partners with the community to leverage resources to enhance Fort Bend County and the quality of living for its residents. Found on Morton Street in Historic Downtown Richmond, the foundation awards an average of \$15 million annually in grants and community programming to support the Fort Bend County region.

The foundation also partners with the Fort Bend History Association, a nonprofit chartered in 1967 to preserve and share county history. The association is accredited by the American Alliance of Museums, and notably, fewer than five percent of museums or living history sites nationwide have received this distinction.

The city is also home to organizations focused on supporting the more vulnerable populations of the county, like the Fort Bend Women's Center, which serves the entire county.

For more than 40 years, the center has provided long-term, integrated support for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault with services such as a hotline number, housing, accessing services, transportation, training, education and navigation through the justice system.

Since its founding in 1980, the center has helped 52,000-plus domestic abuse and sexual assault survivors.

Mercy Goods Co is another organization that spotlights the city's community aid efforts. The nonprofit, which started in 2016 and is a social enterprise of another nonprofit called AttackPoverty, creates employment, job training and mentorship opportunities for at-risk youth. It is headquartered in the historic district and is known for "goods that do good."

Nonprofits headquartered in Richmond:

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ORCHARD

In 1880 the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway was built through what was to become the town-site of Orchard. The community was named for early and unsuccessful attempts to raise fruit in the area. It was promoted in 1890 by S. K. Cross, who sold tracts from his ranch to German, Bohemian, and Polish settlers, and by 1893 was granted a post office.

SIMONTON

Simonton is at the intersection of Farm roads 1093 and 1489, on the Southern Pacific line 14 miles northwest of Richmond. In 1905, John Spencer, Albert A. Mullins and Davis H. Mullins moved from Kansas to Simonton and purchased a large tract to grow potatoes, eventually leading the Simonton area to become one of the leading producers of potatoes in the country. A popular destination, an indoor rodeo arena called the Round Up, was constructed in 1963, and in 1979 China's Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping was entertained at the rodeo in Simonton during his United States visit.

THOMPSONS

Thompsons is on Farm Road 2759, 12 miles southeast of Richmond. Settlement in the area began around 1830 when Robert E. Bohannon moved to Texas from Alabama and was given a land grant. When Bohannon died, his wife married Hiram Thompson, who named the community after himself. It became a station on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe in 1879, and was granted a post office in 1888. The town at one time was called Thompson's Switch.

VILLAGE OF PLEAK

On State Highway 36, eight miles south of Richmond is the Village of Pleak, which is named after a real estate agent — A.E. Pleak — who in 1912 donated land on which to build a school, and in return had the village named after him. However, A.E. Pleak isn't credited with Pleak's real development, which started in the 1920s. An oil field near the village claims that fame. After the oil field's discovery, the first business to hit the area was a grocery store in 1924. In March 2023, almost eight years after it was founded, Emergency Service District No. 6 broke ground on what will one day be the site of a two-story fire station on SH 36 in Pleak. The service district was created in 2015 when a majority of Pleak residents voted to impose a tax of .10 cents per \$100 of property value to provide funding for the emergency service district. Taxes collected over the years have gone to purchase equipment and supplies. The new fire station will be about 13,400 square feet and cost an estimated \$3.2 million. It will have office space for fire and EDS, kitchen, common area, sleeping quarters on the first and second floor and have four bays to hold fire trucks and other equipment.

WALLIS

The city of Wallis is located along SH 36 between Rosenberg and Sealy. One of its most popular features is its Guardian Angel Catholic Church — one of the last Painted Churches built in Texas, construction started on June 3, 1913, and was completed on October 21, 1915. It is believed to be one of the oldest and largest solid wood structures of its type in Texas. The church is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, with a historical marker dedicated in 1996. The church is opened daily, with group tours by appointment.



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In 2020 the city experienced 931 new housing starts. Its homeownership rate is reported as 61.9%, which is no surprise considering Rosenberg’s master-planned communities, such as Kingdom Heights, Sunset Crossing, Summer Park, Walnut Creek, Stonecreek Estates, Briarwood Crossing, Summer Lakes, Bonbrook Plantation, Seabourne Landing, Bryan Crossing and Bridlewood Estates.

In March 2023, the City of Rosenberg celebrated one of its newest city additions — the Travis Park splash pad. City leaders held a ribbon-cutting ceremony drawing hundreds of people who enjoyed the water park and free refreshments. Use of the splash pad, located at 3400 Ave. N, next to the softball field, is free and is operated by a push-button timer so that water is not left running when visitors leave. The splash pad also includes a covered pavilion with picnic tables. About every four minutes, a tank on top of the splash pad dumps water on those below. The park was funded by the Rosenberg Development Corp. (paid for it through sales tax revenue) and is expected to cost about \$25,000 annually in maintenance fees.

In addition to the community splash pad, Rosenberg features festivals, plentiful shopping opportunities and attractive neighborhoods for a relaxing, and, yet engaging, quality of life.



RECREATION & RELAXATION

—Shopping & Eating—

Between Historic Downtown Rosenberg and Brazos Town Center are plenty of prime shopping and eating opportunities for residents and tourists.

Historic Downtown Rosenberg (Avenues F, G, H and I & 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Streets) offers restored buildings, unique antiques and rare shops like Red Queen’s Attic, Once Again, The Vogelsang Antique Emporium, Southern Sister, Jay & Barb’s Antiques, Wild Blossoms Texas, D & S Antiques Mall, Calla Lilies, Barn Door, Roots and Relics Antiques and Garden and Funky Munky Resale Shop are crowd favorites.

The historic area of Rosenberg is a haven and muse for artists and art aficionados, made evident by the murals in the area like Paul Sanchez’s mural of a locomotive and Cisco Tucker Kolkmeier’s mural in Third Street Park, Bob “Smoke” Weaver’s mural at the corner of Third Street and Avenue H, and Dagoe Marse’s recent Rosenberg Mural on the side of Rosenberg Carpet & Flooring.

In addition to a visually vibrant setting in downtown Rosenberg, guests in the area can enjoy a bakery, coffee shop, restaurants and wine rooms in Downtown Rosenberg. The downtown district also boasts two restaurants that regularly offer live music performances. Foodies will enjoy Another Time Soda Fountain & Cafe, Bob’s Taco Station, Ol’ Railroad Cafe, The Burger Barn, Bull Creek Cafe & Grill, and Guanajuato Mexican Restaurant.

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– Parks –

The most popular park in Rosenberg is Seabourne Creek Nature Park, a 164-acre site that includes restrooms and offers a 4-acre lake stocked with Bass, Catfish and Perch; a Butterfly garden; a Prairie restoration area; wetlands; and biking, jogging and walking trails. Also inside the park is the R.W. Lindsey Gazebo, which is 1,025 square feet equipped with electricity and available for rentals. The Texas Master Naturalists is an active community of volunteers and enthusiasts who assist in maintaining the natural resources available in the wetlands. The park also provides events



and learning opportunities, like bird watching and nature walks due to the works of the Coastal Prairie Chapter of the Texas Master Naturalists.

In February 2023, the city announced Seabourne Creek Nature Park would receive the \$75,000 Perk Your Park grant, which the city won in a nationwide contest. Because of these funds, the park will soon have more walking pathways, more covered picnic shelters and a large grassy play area. The grant will fund an arboretum for educational purposes and family fun, six more acres of manicured green space for picnics and activities, 2,000 feet of new granite walking trails and an additional 80 trees native to Fort Bend County. Each tree will have educational signage.

For those wanting to enjoy the outdoors with sporting fun, the 200-acre Seabourne Creek Regional Sports Complex offers a lighted youth softball field, three lighted youth baseball fields and two combination football/soccer fields.

Rosenberg's Brazos Park, Macario Garcia Park, Sunset Park, Riverbend Park, Tony Becerra Park and Travis Park (with its new splash pad), feature covered and lighted pavilions, picnic tables, barbecue grills, basketball courts, tennis courts, big and little league ball fields, girls softball fields, sand volleyball, playground equipment and walking/jogging trails. Water, restrooms, and electricity are also available at these parks. Harwood Park is designated for children two to five years old and includes a covered picnic shelter, one picnic table, and playground equipment. Water is available, however, electricity and restrooms are not.

Rosenberg also offers the Brazos Park Disc Golf Course at Houston Street.

– Attractions & Destinations –

In 2013 The Texas Commission on the Arts approved Historic Downtown Rosenberg as a cultural arts district, making the area the first state-designated cultural arts district in Fort Bend County. City and community leaders along with business owners predicted the designation would greatly benefit the city through renewed interest in the downtown businesses and attracting tourism – they were right.

The Rosenberg Arts Alliance reports that the district is home to museums, historic buildings with community theater, antique stores and restaurants, the local art league, permanent and visiting public art displays, and festivals of all types and varieties. By integrating small businesses, performing and displaying art, and offering community outreach, the Rosenberg Cultural District is a vibrant, thriving area that is directly on the pathway of growth.

Starting with Rosenberg's Cultural Arts Districts, residents and visitors

have several options for favored entertainment options like the Rosenberg Railroad Museum, the CAST Theatrical Company and the Art League of Fort Bend.

With the mission to preserve railroad history and its impact on the development of Fort Bend County, and to educate the community through engaging history and science programs, the Rosenberg Railroad Museum showcases a collection of memorabilia, photographs, artifacts, maps and displays that showcase the county's railroad history. The museum is set against four active train lines downtown and allows visitors to view its 1972 MoPac Caboose, 1800s Bath House, 1879 Quebec passenger coach and the historic Tower 17.

The arts also have a place in Rosenberg's cultural district, beginning with The Art League of Fort Bend, a nonprofit that runs the Fort Bend Art Center in Rosenberg. Established in 1957, the art league is devoted to artistic development, cultivating an appreciation for the arts through education, exhibitions and community outreach. The art center is home to on-site artist studios, art gallery exhibitions, art classes and a gift shop. Fort Bend Art Center gallery features more than 30 award-winning artists, modern to traditional art in 2D, 3D, jewelry and photography.

If you prefer to be entertained at the theatre, Rosenberg features Cinemark, a 12-screen movie theatre in Brazos Town Center, and the CAST Theatrical Company, a nonprofit, live community theatre in the city's cultural arts district. Founded by a small troupe of amateur actors in 1989, this community arts organization is the creator behind the full-length live-stage productions (musicals, comedies and dramas) attended by audiences from Rosenberg and all areas of the county. CAST performs in the WM Long Theater within the historic Vogelsang Building at 1909 Avenue G. The theater is on the second floor, reachable by elevator if needed.

Rosenberg is also home to the Black Cowboy Museum, founded in 2017 by Larry Callies. As a heritage museum, it preserves the legacy of Black cowboys via exhibits that showcase various stories and memorabilia that have attracted around 7,000 visitors to the museum from 40 states and 35 countries. The museum also hosts a Hall of Fame induction ceremony each year. For additional black history locations, in the town of Kendleton, around 15 miles from Rosenberg, is the FBC Heritage Unlimited Museum, which specializes in highlighting Fort Bend County Black history and accomplishments. Kendleton was established by emancipated slaves after the American Civil War and features the Bates Allen Park, King-Kennedy Memorial Park and the Kansas City Southern Railway.



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—Annual Events—

The most prominent annual event in Rosenberg is the nine-day Fort Bend County Fair and Rodeo, one of the largest state fairs in Texas held every September. The first fair was held in 1933 and during the past 88 years, was only canceled twice: once for World War II and again because of the COVID-19 pandemic. The fair includes rodeos, entertainment events, a carnival, traditional fair foods, shopping, livestock shows, barbecue cook-offs, dances and contests. The fair is also a staunch supporter of local students evident through its scholarships and grants. Each year 30 scholarships are awarded to Fort Bend County students enrolled in Texas colleges and universities.

The city is also the location of several additional community events, fundraisers or celebrations including the annual LCISD Auto Fest and Men Who Cook events, both of which benefit specific areas within Lamar Consolidated ISD, the Houston Glass Show, and Arabia Shrine Circus. The Rosenberg Rotary Club's annual Gumbo Fest is always a hit.

The city also hosts a range of special community-wide events including Holiday Nights: A Small Town Christmas Experience, the FISH-tastic Children's Fishing Tournament, the Seabourne Nature Fest and Easter and July 4 celebrations.



POTENTIAL & OPPORTUNITIES

—Ideal for Business—

During the 2023 Rosenberg City Address, the city's incoming business franchises and construction of the state-of-the-art EpiCenter at the southeast corner of Southwest Freeway and Bamore Road were highlighted.

"The EpiCenter is going to do so much for Rosenberg as far as growth," Rosenberg Mayor Raines said. "We see it now with the little-bitty restaurants popping up now but what's to come for that area when it comes to opening time; I think it will be amazing. There are talks of hotels and more restaurant options as folks come through that Highway 59 and 36 corridor."

The EpiCenter will offer the same growth opportunities on the southwest side of the town seen on the southeast side of town. The 230,000-square-foot facility is scheduled to open in the summer of 2023.

Rosenberg, encompassing about 108 square miles, is reported to have 1,752 businesses and a population of a little more than 40,600. According to reports from the Rosenberg Development Corporation, the top five occupations in Rosenberg are sales at 15.74%, office and administrative support at 11.4%, executive, managers and administrators at 9.29%, education, training and library at 8.71%, and food preparation and serving at 7.62%.



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The city is home to groups of manufacturers, pharmaceutical companies, food packaging and distribution, and energy service-related industries. Additionally, the easy access to a skilled, trained and diverse workforce, utility infrastructure and a modern highway, further the potential for businesses to thrive. The city's economic development corporation also announced an incentive package to attract businesses.

Due to the higher education opportunities in the county, Rosenberg boasts an educated and trained workforce. The development corporation reports 28.98% to have high school diplomas or GEDs, 22.66% have some college experience, 8.35 percent have an associate degree, 13.24% have a bachelor's degree and 5.68% have a graduate degree.

—Community Service—

Rosenberg boasts several nonprofit organizations, groups and outreach efforts that continue community service. Take Fort Bend Hope for example. Comprised of volunteers from local churches, non-church organizations and businesses, the motivation behind Fort Bend Hope is a positive transformation of individuals, families and communities. The

nonprofit currently offers a summer camp program, virtual ESL classes, a citizenship course, a GED class, Spanish lessons and a learning center for students.

Lunches of Love is another supremely championed Rosenberg-based nonprofit that has the singular focus of ending childhood hunger in the Fort Bend community. It started as a ministry of First United Methodist Church Rosenberg during Christmas break 2009, feeding about 150 children. By 2012 the ministry became an official nonprofit with 100 percent of the proceeds feeding the 4000-plus students in need and qualifying for the state's free lunch program.

Child Advocates of Fort Bend, which started about 30 years ago, is another child-centric organization based in Rosenberg. Its sole purpose is to serve children who are alleged victims of sexual abuse, physical abuse and witnesses to crime through forensic interviews, family advocacy, therapy and mental health services, case coordination and criminal court advocacy services. Child Advocates partners with 40 agencies, trains its volunteers and offers programs for specific age levels.

And for the other vulnerable population in the county, the Rosenberg-based Fort Bend Seniors Meals on Wheels is another notable nonprofit making a difference. The agency's primary focus is on home-bound seniors living in Fort Bend and Waller counties. The agency provides daily and weekly hot meal deliveries through a network of staff and volunteer drivers. For all active seniors, Fort Bend Seniors provide hot meals and daily recreation activities at seven congregated center locations throughout both counties.

Nonprofits headquartered in Rosenberg:

- Child Advocates of Fort Bend | www.cafb.org
- Friends of North Rosenberg | attackpoverty.org
- Fort Bend Hope | fortbendhope.org
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As one of the fastest-growing cities in the state, the City of Fulshear features a highly educated population, with more than 68% of the population holding a bachelor's degree or higher and earning a median household income of more than \$175,000.

Located in northwest Fort Bend County, around 11 miles from Katy and 36 miles from downtown Houston is the City of Fulshear — a gorgeous slice of quaint living in a rapidly developing community. Its access to employment centers across Interstate 10 and the Westpark Tollway, its master-planned communities and the education sector have led Fulshear to be one of the county's most alluring western suburbs.

Plus, in addition to its proximity to institutions of higher education, the city also borders two of the highest-ranked school districts — Lamar Consolidated ISD and Katy ISD — in the state.

Incorporated in 1977, Fulshear city officials and histories remark that the city remains a marketing center for locally produced sorghum, soybeans, cotton, rice, corn, poultry, cattle and horses. Many cattle are Texas Longhorns, descendants of Spanish and mission herds with horns spreading 4 to 8 feet. Pecans are also a critical local crop. This agricultural area of Fort Bend is also experiencing growth in its commercial district, offering residents and visitors a unique experience. A day spent in the city



provides the chance to embrace beautiful landscapes, grassy prairie lands, and serene lowlands along the banks of the Brazos River, as well as the convenience of being within miles of popular entertainment, shopping, and dining venues.

RECREATION & RELAXATION

— Shopping & Eating —

City officials say this is key to Fulshear balancing modern conveniences with the quaint, small-town charm. In the downtown area, guests can enjoy tasty eats at several popular stops — Pier 36 Seafood Restaurant & Oyster Bar, La Balance Cafe, Pepperoni's, Dozier's Barbeque, Victor's

Mexican Grill and Essence House Cafe. And with just a hop and a jump to Katy, guests could also enjoy even more eateries like Orleans Seafood Kitchen, The Halal Guys, The Coffee Barr, Dim Sum Box and Gauchos Do Sul.

In terms of a shopping experience, Fulshear residents and visitors do not have to go far to meet their wants or needs. Choices include Cobblestone Cottage, Katy Mills Mall, The Shops at Cross Creek, Krazy Girl Paint and Pottery, Beezie's Flowers, Churchill Farms Retail Center, Arcadia Shopping Center, Freckles Stationery and Gifts, Market at Cross Creek, the Brown Eyed Girl Design by Roxie boutique, The Shops at Katy Reserve, Dogwood Lane Goods, and Fulshear Floral Design.

But one of the most popular activities in the city is the Fulshear Farmers' Market on Bois D'Arc Lane, which provides environmental education and volunteer opportunities along with a collection of produce and food products grown or produced within a 200-mile radius of Fulshear. Some of the products include seasonal vegetables and fruit, fresh seafood, artisan breads, certified grass-fed Wagyu beef, farm eggs, free-range chicken, pies, cookies, pastas, granolas, dried fruit and nuts, salsas, soaps, toiletries, cold-pressed juices, local honey, fresh quail and quail eggs, pecans, local wines, kombucha, barbecue sauces, pickles and canned goods, Indian food, locally roasted and blended coffees and plants.

— The Parks —

Fulshear is home to a handful of parks, with plans for more parks or improvements to existing ones in the future. The currently operational parks include Primrose Park, a recreational facility just west of Huggins Elementary on Dixon Road; Frances Smart Park, which houses the Historic Section House, better known as the Switch House; Flewellen Creek Trail; and Fulshear Heritage Rail Trail, which has design plans to highlight Fulshear's history with the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway. For visitors or residents who do not mind a short drive to Katy, the 32-acre Mary Jo Peckham Park makes for a great visit. It features playgrounds, picnic tables, a lake where visitors can feed ducks or fish, and a small area where dogs can run unleashed. The park also features a public indoor pool and mini-golf course.

— The Golf Courses —

Fulshear is not far from several premier golfing spots. In its neighboring community of Weston Lakes is the Weston Lakes Country Club, which offers a championship golf course designed by legendary tour champion Hale Irwin. This course, 7,064 yards, par 72, offers its members and guests scenic yet challenging 18-holes of golf. In addition to the golf

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course, the club offers a full-service golf shop and driving range. Other golfing options include Meadowbrook Farms Golf Club, The Club at Falcon Point, Willow Fork Country Club, and The Golf Club at Cinco Ranch, all of which are in Katy.

—Attractions and Destinations—



rides, and safe encounters with livestock like goats, camels, chickens, goats and zebu. Another nearby farm, Dewberry Farm, hosts festivals, sells seasonal Christmas trees and pumpkins and offers attractions like the Ferris wheel, birdhouse village, barnyard, carousel, hay mountain, Goatle 6, sports ball zone, the Dewville Express and slide mountain.

For those looking for theatre entertainment, the Xscape at Katy Fulshear movie theatre is always a hit and is close to restaurants. However, the Rising Voices Arts Community, Drama Kids Katy, Houston & Fulshear offer its patrons the experience of performing arts theatre.

Also in the city's performance art realm are a few dance companies including the Distinct Dance Company, Dance Vision, Let's Dance and More LLC, Fulshear Academy of Dance and Danmar Art & Dance Studio.

The Brazos River Sportsman's Club shooting range welcomes all levels of experience and offers training sessions. Although it is open seven days a week, reservations are needed. Visitors can practice with rifle ranges, sporting clays, 10 pistol ranges, or experience tactical training.

Fulshear is also home to X-Treme RC, which offers the ultimate RC adventure through its indoor and outdoor tracks, a retail store, an arcade machine, and food and drinks. And on a similar note, there is Andretti Karting and Games nearby in Katy and the Hemi Hideout in Brookshire — essentially a Texas-sized mancave, complete with a 1950's style diner, and soda fountain and a state-of-the-art kitchen. There is a large and cozy living area with a grand fireplace. There are six large-screen TVs, strategically located throughout the facility, both inside and outdoors. The hideout is open by appointment only, though.

—Annual Events—

The city hosts yearly community events to unite the community to celebrate Fulshear's heritage and history. The top city-sponsored events, produced in conjunction with the Fulshear Area Chamber of Commerce, include the St. Patrick's Day Shamrock Shindig, Don't Mess with Texas Trash-off, Merry Little Christmas & Tree Lighting, Fall Clean-up and July's Freedom Fest.

Additionally, the three-day Katy Rice Harvest Parade & Festival (held in October), and the Heart of Katy Fall Market art fair, which includes a silent auction, food, jewelry, home decor, and other shopping options, are also annual hits.

POTENTIAL & OPPORTUNITIES

—Ideal for Business—

Recognizing the need for specialized pediatric care in northwest Fort Bend County, Texas Children's Pediatrics celebrated the launch of its new practice in Fulshear which opened in September 2022. The new clinic is the 64th Texas Children's Pediatrics location, with 50 residing in Houston, 13 in Austin, and one in College Station. Fulshear Mayor Aaron Groff presented a proclamation from the city of Fulshear noting Friday, Sept. 30, 2022, as "Texas Children's Pediatrics Day" on behalf of the city of Fulshear.

Texas Children's Pediatrics-Fulshear — located at 6623 W. Cross Creek Bend Lane — provides convenient, high-quality pediatric care for all children, from birth through 18 years of age. To make an appointment at Texas Children's Pediatrics-Fulshear call 281-885-6000.

This new clinic is an example of the city's "Fulshear First" perspective.

According to the city's economic development department, "Fulshear is a top destination for talent and businesses in the Greater Houston region, maintaining a small-town feel and a strong connection to nature balanced with high-quality, well-planned, and diversified development."

Focusing on and enhancing the appeals and highlights of the area, allows the city to embrace and support local businesses, which, in turn, empowers the city's growth. In 2019 it completed its first Economic Development Strategic Plan, which outlines Fulshear's goals and initiatives and vision development for the next five to 10 years. The city estimates Fulshear's population will surpass 30,000 residents over the next decade.

—Top-tier Communities—

Fulshear's population is trending upward, seen most evidently in the city's popular master-planned communities.

In October 2022 Fulshear welcomed its newest resort-style community, Del Webb Fulshear, for residents 55 years old and older. Located at 7733 Lifestyle Blvd. in Fulshear, this community features 725 single-family ranch-style homes across more than 230 acres, and three unique home series: The Scenic, Distinctive and Echelon. While floor plans in each of the three series have different attributes, they all come standard with upgraded features and the ability to personalize the home with popular finishes and options.

The most prevalent master-planned community in Fulshear, however, is Cross Creek Ranch.

There is a reason that Cross Creek Ranch is named one of the nation's top-selling master-planned communities. It features a range of homes, community events, sports fields, water parks, tennis courts, a dog park on-site schools, and more than 60 miles of hike-and-bike trails. Because of the opening of Texas Heritage Parkway and the growing retail corridor, entertainment, dining, shopping and employment opportunities are within reach.

Additionally, Cross Creek Ranch features Bonterra 55+ for its senior residents; and its developer, Johnson Development, developed a new Fulshear-area community called Cross Creek West that will include a recreation center, pool and about 5 acres of commercial space along FM 359.

More equally impressive master-planned communities in Fulshear include Fulbrook on Fulshear Creek, Tamarron, Polo Ranch, Jordan Ranch, and Fulshear Run.

—Community Service—

Like other Fort Bend cities, Fulshear is home to nonprofit organizations, groups and outreach efforts. In 2014, a group of pastors and community leaders came together to address the need for family services in the Fulshear-Simonton areas, thus creating Family Hope. This nonprofit is the largest agency that exclusively serves northern Fort Bend County's residents with medical assistance, food, rent and utility assistance, job searches, furniture and disaster relief. Throughout the pandemic, Cross Creek Ranch partnered with Family Hope to provide food for those in need.

Annabelle's Amazing Graces is another nonprofit out of Fulshear that brings awareness to the GNAO1 mutation. It also raises funds every year to contribute to the research for the cure of the rare disorder.

Nonprofits headquartered in Fulshear:

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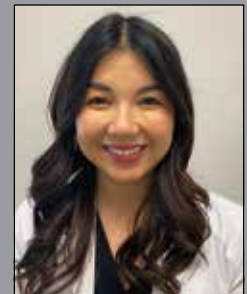
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It is well-known that Fort Bend County is thriving, and included in that growth is the increasing quality of education. The public school districts serving West Fort Bend County are Lamar CISD, Fort Bend ISD and Needville ISD. Katy ISD also serves a portion of Fulshear.

For the third year, Lamar Consolidated ISD had the greatest number of new housing starts of any school district in the Houston metro and the State of Texas, and by 2025 it anticipates a student population of more than 47,000. The district has six high schools and junior highs, five middle schools, nearly 30 elementary schools, an early childhood center and four special sites.

Fort Bend County's largest school district, Fort Bend ISD, has the 8th largest enrollment in Texas, accommodating nearly 76,000 students who speak more than 90 languages and dialects. Needville ISD has four campuses for 3,500-plus students.

Private School options are also plentiful including, Calvary Episcopal Preparatory, Bridge Preparatory Academy, Shady Oak Christian School, Pecan Grove Baptist School, KnILE Center of Richmond, Westlake Preparatory Academy, Holy Rosary Catholic School and Living Water Christian School.

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source center. With 80 acres to grow on, the Fort Bend County campus someday will comprise six to eight buildings with the capacity to support 5,000 students.

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The park-like campus features many pieces from the Public Art of the University of Houston System, the largest public art collection in the country.

In 2019, the University opened the doors to the UH College of Technology, a 100,000-sq.-ft building with state-of-the-art research labs and classrooms.

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The City of Needville began with August Schendel, who established the community in 1891. After building a cotton gin, home and store, August called it Schendenville. Three years later, when he applied for a post office, August teasingly changed the name to Needmore since the place needed everything. But that name was already taken, so the post office department changed the name to Needville. It was incorporated in 1944.

Needville offers top attractions, events and a park unlike any other in the county.

In southern Fort Bend County, about 14 miles south of Richmond and 10 miles south of Rosenberg, Needville is known for its ranching and farming maize, grass, rice, cotton, and soybean. The city even features a rice dryer and two cotton gins.

— Shopping & Eating —

Needville offers a variety of eateries, with the top-reviewed and rated restaurants including Bayou Boys Po-Boys, Simple Simon's Pizza, Snow Flake Donuts, Star Asian Cafe, Los Charros Mexican Restaurant, The Pub 36, and TX Burger. One of the most celebrated restaurants in the area, however, is The Jay Cafe, an old-fashioned diner that specializes in traditional American dishes. Needville offers unique shopping spots, too, like SweetNes Honey Apiaries & Beetique, Beth's Blooms, Moda Boutique, Lillie Kay's Boutique, Memories from the Heart, Kinfolk Antiques Collectibles and His and Hers Gifts.

— Parks & Attractions —

A popular park in Needville is Harvest Park, which locals praise as a large green-grass-covered, oak-tree-boasting, family-oriented community park. Along with Skrabanek Park, Harvest Park offers picnic, play and jogging areas.

Perhaps, the most popular park in Needville, however, is Brazos Bend State Park and the George Observatory.

Known as the nature lover's paradise, Brazos Bend State Park was formerly a hunting ranch. But now, it is a 5,000-acre parcel of public land managed by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department to conserve natural and cultural resources, provide recreational and educational opportunities, and foster an understanding of the diversity of Texas' lands and heritage. The park offers the chance to fish, bike and hike (on foot or horseback). The park offers 37 miles of trails, some of which are wheelchair-accessible. The Creekfield Lake Nature Trail is a fully paved .5-mile trail in the wetland area, the biking and hiking trails connect, circle lakes and lead into the hardwood forest, and 13 miles of multi-use trails are open for horseback riding.

Visitors can experience the park for the day or stay overnight at a cabin, campsite or screened shelter. Geocache, picnic gatherings and alligator sightings are also included in the experience. But the nature experience continues with George Observatory, a satellite facility of the Houston Museum of Natural Science within the Brazos Bend State Park. The Observatory houses three large domed telescopes; an exhibit area featuring several famous meteorites and a piece of the moon; a classroom and gift shop; the Expedition Center for spaceflight simulations; and an outdoor eating area.

— Annual Events —

Needville Harvest Festival, Inc. Executive Board members announced in April the discontinuation of the longtime, annual celebration — the Needville Harvest Festival. Established in 1983, NHF began in downtown Needville and was eventually relocated to Harvest Park, located at 3001 Violet St. The final event took place in October 2022.

Another local popular event is the Needville Youth Fair, a nonprofit corporation that owns and operates a seven-acre fairground facility dedicated to serving the children of our community. The fairground has a first-class agricultural barn and arena, fair office and concession stand as well as buildings to house arts and crafts and educational projects. The fair includes a livestock show, a youth dance, a bake-off, a parade, a pet show, a pageant and queen contest, arena games and more. Additional city events include Country Christmas, Texian Market Days at the George Ranch, the NVFD barbecue event and the Fireman's Open House, intended for school children.

— Premier Education —

The City of Needville is served by one school district, Needville ISD, which encompasses 200 square miles in Fort Bend County, making it the county's second-largest school district in the area. Needville ISD encourages students to be involved in co-curricular programs and clubs, with numerous opportunities for participation and volunteerism available throughout the district.

The community of Needville takes pride in actively caring for others and each year, students at all Needville ISD campuses break records for charitable donations. The district also has a Needville Education Foundation (NEF), which has distributed grants totaling more than \$150,000 to staff members across the district for academic enrichment.

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Brazos Bend State Park | 21901 Farm to Market Rd 762, Needville
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 Brazos Bend State Park is just 45 miles from downtown Houston and besides marveling at nature, visitors can hike and bike, fish, picnic, geocache, ride a horse, and stay overnight. Visitors can also reserve our picnic pavilions or the group hall for group gatherings. Plus the park has 37 miles of trails, some of which are wheelchair-friendly and can be experienced on foot, bike or horseback. The park also offers an all-terrain wheelchair for use in the park that can be reserved. Please note that alligators can be in the common of the park.



Cullinan Park Conservancy
 12414 Hwy 6, Sugar Land | cullinanparkconservancy.org
 With 754 acres, Cullinan Park is one of the largest nature parks in the Houston area and features an observation tower, nature trails, a .33-mile trail around White Lake, a restroom facility, a boardwalk and a scenic overlook, as well as educational signage throughout the park. Cullinan Park White Lake boardwalk has been newly renovated with the decking wood, handrails and various support pieces replaced with new wood. The boardwalk and observation tower are now open per regular park hours.



Katy Boardwalk District | katyboardwalkdistrict.com
 The Katy Boardwalk District is Katy's newest lakefront destination with a full-service conference center hotel, luxury loft residences, retail, dining and entertainment space with a 90-acre lake and nature preserve. Located off of Kingsland Boulevard, just south of I-10 in Katy, Texas, the Katy Boardwalk District will be within walking distance of the Typhoon Texas water park and Katy Mills Mall.



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Oyster Creek Park is a scenic area with an iconic rock-lined pond and a bridge. This park encompasses just over 111 acres and features a 3-mile hike and bike trail, the Greenbelt trail, restroom facilities, five picnic tables with grills, drinking fountain, benches, public art pieces throughout the park, and a parking lot (78 spaces). Emergency call boxes are placed along Oyster Creek Trail for added security and the park's amphitheater can be reserved for private events.



Seabourne Creek Nature Park

3831 TX-36, Rosenberg | txmn.org/coastal/seabourne-creek-park

Seabourne Creek Nature Park is one of the Texas Master Naturalists Coastal Prairie Chapter's signature projects. Located in Rosenberg off Highway 36, it's an ideal place to observe nature. It features a butterfly garden, lake, arboretum trail, a native plant garden, a prairie restoration area, a wetlands pond and a woodlands and bird sanctuary.



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Fort Bend Art Center

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Fort Bend Children's Discovery Center

198 Kempner Street in Sugar Land | www.childrensdiscoveryfb.org

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We asked Fort Bend Herald readers which places serve the best eats and drinks in West Fort Bend County, and they had the scoop. No matter if you're in the mood for country fried food or just a welcoming atmosphere to unwind and dine, West Fort Bend offers an impressive selection.

Another Time Soda Fountain

A nostalgic 1950s diner known for old-fashioned burgers, sundaes and shakes, Another Time Soda Fountain is found in Historic Rosenberg at 800 3rd Street. It opened in 2003, and all meals are scratch-made and can meet catering needs. Readers voted as Reserved Grand Champion for Best Desserts. Visit www.anothertimesodafountain.com.

Anthonie's Market Grill

Reader's voted Anthonie's Market Grill at 9108 FM 1489 in Simonton as Best Steaks. In addition to its dinner, dessert, wine and cocktail menus, Anthonie's offers a unique indoor/outdoor concept boasting ancient wood-planked walls, polished concrete floors, a state-of-the-art open kitchen and a massive patio with superb sunset views. Visit www.anthonies.com.

Bayou Boys Po-Boys

Not only did Bayou Boys Po-Boys' chef Joel Barrios earn Reserve Grand Champion for Best Chef or Cook, but the restaurant is also known for its authentic Cajun food that always sticks close to traditional Cajun dishes while adding its signature twists. Found at 13335 Highway 36, in Needville, it was also voted Reserve Grand Champion for Best Catfish and Best Seafood. Visit bayouboypoboy.com.

Bob's Taco Station

Based on family recipes, Bob's Taco Station offers homemade tamales and other homestyle Tex-Mex classics that caught the attention of Food Network's Diners Drive-In and Dives. Bob's Taco Station is found at 1901 Avenue H in Rosenberg. Readers voted it, *Best Tacos*, *Best Tamales*, *Best Breakfast Served* and *Best Breakfast Taco*. Visit bobstacos.com.



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Formerly a gas station, the Bohemian Hill Tavern at 2339 1st Street in Rosenberg is known for its inviting atmosphere, fun events and drink selection. It offers pool, darts, shuffleboard, dominoes and karaoke nights. Readers voted the tavern as the Reserve Grand Champion for the *Best All-Around Bar*. Follow it on Facebook (@bohemianhill).

BR Vino

This wine bar in Rosenberg's Cultural Arts District, found at 1917 Avenue G #2535 in the Vogelsang Building, offers boutique wines and craft and European beers. At BR Vino visitors have access to an assortment of quality wines focused on small to mid-sized family-owned wineries. Readers voted it as the *Best Wine Bar*. Visit brvino.com.

Brahmans Winery and Brewery

Coming in as the Reserve Grand Champion for the *Best Wine Bar* is Brahmans Winery and Brewery, found at 3421 FM 359 in Richmond. Brahmans offers exquisite wine with superior Texas grapes aged in French Oak barrels. In addition to offering first-class tasting rooms, Brahmans features live music, bingo and crawfish boil events. Visit bramanbrands.com.

Bull Creek Cafe & Grill

Found at 918 San Jacinto Street in Rosenberg, Bull Creek Cafe & Grill is an American restaurant that specializes in homestyle chicken-fried classics, steaks and bar-becue in a cafe-style atmosphere. It also features a full bar. Readers voted it *Best Chicken Fried Steak*, *Best Lunch* and the Reserve Grand Champion for *Best Happy Hour*, *Best Pub* and *Best Steaks*. Visit www.bullcreekrosenberg.com.

The Burger Barn

Looking for the best hamburgers around? Look no further than The Burger Barn at 1101 Damon Street in Rosenberg. And as its name suggests, the restaurant is themed like a big red barn. It offers a wide range of hamburgers, wings, tacos and margaritas. Readers voted it Reserve Grand Champion for *Best Hamburgers*. Visit theburgerbarn.net.

Clancy's Public House

A Celtic-inspired pub, Clancy's is a full bar and restaurant at 503 FM 359 Rd, 118 in Richmond that offers more than 30 beers on tap, seasonal cocktails and delicious food made from fresh ingredients daily. Readers voted it *Best All-Around Bar*, *Best Happy Hour*, *Best Fried Chicken* and *Best Pub*. Visit www.clancyspubhouse.com.

Gino's Italian Joint

Found at 808 3rd Street in Rosenberg is Gino's Italian Joint, which was named *Best Pizza* and Reserve Grand Champion for *Best All-Around Restaurant*, *Best Dinner*, and *Best New Restaurant* (opened 2022). In addition to pizza, pasta, salads, calzones, sandwiches, and more are offered. Visit www.ginositalianjoint.com.

Gringo's Mexican Kitchen

Found in Rosenberg at 24108 Southwest Fwy in the Brazos Town Center, Gringo's Mexican Kitchen specializes in serving up the best fresh, authentic Tex-Mex food. Every location offers a family-friendly atmosphere that features antique, original décor pieces that capture the essence of where the Old West meets Mexico. Readers voted it as the *Best Fajitas*, *Best Beans (Charo/Refried)*, *Best Tortillas*. It earned the Reserve Grand Champion for the *Best Burritos* and *Best Tamales*. Visit www.gringostextmex.com.



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Hunan Garden

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The Jay Cafe

Readers voted the Jay Cafe, at 16634 TX-36 in Needville, as the Reserve Grand Champion for *Best Chicken Fried Steak*. The American restaurant offers blue-plate specials, burgers, pie and a variety of old-fashioned American dishes. Visit [@freshandhomemade](https://www.facebook.com/freshandhomemade) on Facebook.

La Cocina

Offering authentic Tex-Mex food, La Cocina is known for its extensive menu that features handmade flour tortillas, award-winning fajitas and magnificent margaritas. It is found at 515 FM 359 in Richmond near Pecan Grove. Readers voted it *Best All-Around Mexican Food* and Reserve Grand Champion for *Best Enchiladas*. Visit lacocinarestaurant.com.

La Casona

Found at 28000 Southwest Freeway in Rosenberg, La Casona was voted *Best Burritos* and *Best Enchiladas*. It also earned Reserve Grand Champion of *Best All-Around Mexican Food*, *Best Tacos*, *Best Fajitas*, *Best Tortillas* and *Best Beans (Charo/Refried)*.

MOD Pizza

Coming in as the *Best New Restaurant* that opened in 2022 is MOD Pizza in Richmond. The MOD experience is built around high-quality, personalized products. The individually sized pizzas and hand-tossed salads are fully customizable, with more than 40 toppings, eight finishing sauces, and eight dressings. Readers also voted it Reserve Grand Champion for *Best Pizza*. Visit modpizza.com.

Mrs. Claus Cookie Company

Mrs. Claus Cookie Co. at 939 3rd Street was voted Reserve Grand Champion for *Best Bakery*. From cookies to birthday cakes, customers have the option to customize their orders — “Your imagination, our decoration, epic combination,” according to the company. In addition to custom cakes and cookies, Mrs. Claus offers cupcakes, brownies, macarons and mixes and ingredients. Visit mrsclaus treats.com.

Ol' Railroad Cafe

Built on tradition and rooted in history, the Ol' Railroad Cafe, 1901 Ave. G in Rosenberg, was voted *Best All-Around Restaurant*, *Best Dinner*, and *Best Hamburger*, and Reserve Grand Champion for *Best Breakfast Served*, and *Best Lunch*. The restaurant's Daniel Ornelas also earned *Best Chef or Cook*. Visit www.olrailroadcafe.com.

Pier 36 Seafood & Oyster Bar

With two locations in West Fort Bend, Pier 36 Seafood & Oyster Bar is known for its fan favorites such as whole fried catfish, seafood gumbo, crawfish etouffee, and other fried and grilled entrees along with some new features such as ceviche, grilled tuna, grilled rainbow trout and crabmeat stuffed mushrooms. Its two locations are 1410 E Hwy 90A #200 in Richmond and 8502 FM 359 in Fulshear. Readers voted it *Best Seafood* and *Best Catfish*. Visit pier36seafood.com.

Sandy McGee's Restaurant & Bar

Celebrating more than three decades in business, Sandy McGee's is known for its diverse menu of soups, salads and sandwiches that are “fresh, local and legendary.” Readers voted it *Best Desserts*. In addition to its burgers, its award-winning broccoli cheese soup, colorful fruit salads, creamy chicken salad, and desserts are made fresh daily. Visit www.sandymcgees.com

Schulze's Bar-B-Que

Found at 1214 1st Street in Rosenberg, Schulze's Bar-B-Que serves classic barbecued meats and sides. Readers voted it Reserve Champion for *Best BBQ Chicken* and *Best BBQ Sauce*. Visit schulzesbbq.com.



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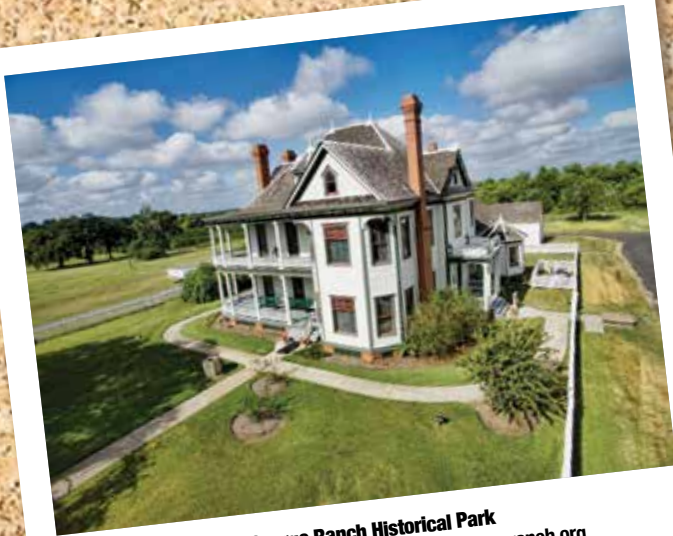
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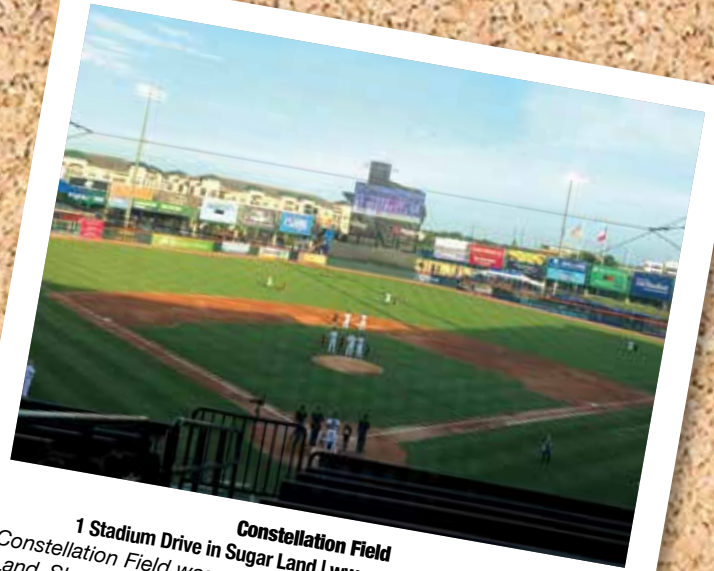
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George Ranch Historical Park
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Founded in 1824, the George Ranch Historical Park brings Texas and Fort Bend County history to life through interactive school programming, group tours, special events and Saturday programs for the general public. The Park features four historic home sites: the 1830s Jones Stock Farm, 1860s Ryon Prairie Home, 1890s Davis Victorian Mansion and 1930s George Ranch Home and Cattle Yard.



1 Stadium Drive in Sugar Land | Constellation Field
www.milb.com/sugar-land

Constellation Field was opened in 2012 as the home of the Sugar Land Skeeters. It has played host to over 700 Atlantic League games since opening. It also hosted the upstart Atlantic League Energy League in 2020. As of 2021, it's the official home of the World Champion Houston Astros Triple-A affiliate. It won the Atlantic League Ballpark of the Year in 2012 and '18. Outside of baseball, Constellation Field also hosts Sugar Land Holiday Lights, numerous cultural festivals and local high school/collegiate baseball games.



Stafford Centre
 10505 Cash Rd in Stafford | staffordcentre.com

The Stafford Centre opened its doors in March of 2004, with plans for the 100,000 square foot facility including a performing arts theater, a convention center and festival fields. The Stafford Centre Performing Arts Theatre features 1,105 seats, a full-sized orchestra pit, state-of-the-art lighting and sound technology for a full theatre experience, with productions ranging from comedians and motivational speakers to plays and dance performances.



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