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President's Letter

Summer's Here - and Our Work is Just Beginning

June may be busting out all over and families are hitting the road for vacation – but summer remains one of the most demanding times of the year for CCHOA. Crowds at the pool continue to grow as the mercury rises, landscaping maintenance shifts into “critical life support mode” and the administrative staff is hard at work keeping our daily operations flowing smoothly.

Despite some obvious capital improvement issues, the **Circle C Pool** remains the place to be this summer. The **new lane lines** are working out well and Seals managed to resume practice prior to starting their season. Residents are taking the opportunity to relax and cool off while enjoying the **new sod** on the terraces, which has reduced soil erosion and improved the overall appearance of the facility. **All American Aquatics** is also hard at work teaching our young ones vital swimming skills.

Of course, **the baby pool remains problematic**. As we discussed in the May version of the newsletter, after many years of operation the city shut down the baby pool this year on the grounds it was unsafe and required substantial retrofit. After weeks of consultations with inspectors, our attempts to find a cost effective, yet meaningful “stop gap” solution to get us through one more summer season was called off. By some estimates, we would have been liable for making up to **\$30,000** in rather extensive repairs, only to keep the pool open until September. At this writing, a special committee of CCHOA directors is looking at every alternative to find a solution that balances short term needs with long-term goals. We realize this is very difficult for those of you with young children and urge you to bear with us. I am confident what will emerge is a baby pool that does a much better job serving the needs of the community and its youngest children.

On the amenities front, we are currently engaged in continued investigation and consultation with the city over the compilation of our **impervious cover bank**. For those you out there not familiar with the minutia of environmental regulation, impervious cover relates to the amount of developed surface area (black top, buildings, etc) that has the potential to pollute storm water runoff. It's difficult to calculate but critical in the determination of how much we are

allowed to build. The Board of Directors wants the city to codify our allowable amount of impervious cover before we finalize an agreement that will lead to construction of a new **swim / amenities center**. It's a somewhat frustrating, but very prudent course to take. Once the association accepts the developer collected amenities funds, then we are contractually obligated to build the facility. Failure to do so could lead to a host of legal and financial implications.

As for **play-scapes and parks**, we are in the process of soliciting bids from firms to conduct area and tree surveys of the parks in Wildflower and Vintage Place. These surveys are required elements of conditional zoning applications that must be accepted by the city before work can begin.

If you aren't aware by now, City of Austin voters **overwhelmingly defeated proposed charter amendments 1 & 2**. Having lived in Austin 15 years now, I was very surprised at the decisive outcome. There was a time when most Austin voters would have jumped at the chance to vote for anything that restricts Southwest Austin – and Circle C in particular. Now, it appears, times may be changing – and the entire region will benefit. There are signs of maturation in the debate over how to protect our local environment. Some are realizing that when the city annexed Circle C and southwest neighborhoods they gained thousands of **intelligent and committed citizens** who work hard every day to raise their families and improve their community. While we will always have to fend off challenges from very committed critics, it is hoped CCHOA can take advantage of this opportunity to further build upon our improving relationships with city leaders and work together to find credible, long-term solutions.

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CCHOA Announcements

CCHOA General Announcements

Submitted by Denise Nordstrom

Circle C Community Blood Drive

The next Circle C Blood Drive will be Saturday, May 27 from 9am to 12pm in the Child Development Center Parking lot. Please take the time to save a life this summer.

The Center is getting ready for the long Memorial Day weekend ahead when demand for blood can increase unexpectedly. Today the Center needs 200 units to fill its 31 hospital's orders and replace the emergency reserve. As the extended weekend approaches, Center staff is encouraging everyone who can to give blood now so that blood is available for people when they need it.

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Deed Restriction Review

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If you notice a deed restriction violation notice, please forward to the HOA office as we can only drive the neighborhood one section at a time.

Newsletter Content

If you have a news/informational article for the newsletter, please submit by the 13th of the preceding month.

Treasurer's Report

Submitted by A.E. Martin

As of the end of April our financial position is very strong with income exceeding expenses year to date of about \$85,000. Although useful to track, this number can be misleading since most of dues income is received in two increments during the year. Careful cash management is required to make certain we have funds for monthly bills, but based on previous years we are tracking very well. Architectural review fees have generated net income of about \$20000 and are ahead of budget plan for the year. Also, our financial services has produced about \$24000 net income. This is the difference in fees generated for certificates and transfers versus financial service fees.

Our three reserve funds were \$70545 in the General, \$84243 in Swim Center, and \$101257 in Amenities. The Amenities Reserve is a separate account not to be confused with the anticipated Amenities Funding from the bankruptcy court. When the Amenities Funding is released to CCHOA it will not be commingled with our other funds.

Trash Can and Recycle Bins

Be sure to store your trash can and recycling bin out of sight (in your garage, screened behind landscape or in the backyard) and help keep the neighborhood looking beautiful.

Circle C Landscape

Submitted by Susan Hoover

Building from the ground up. One of the principles of the new Circle C Green Community Landscape Model is to utilize organically enriched soils underneath our plants, replenish when needed with good composted materials, and utilize a good layer of native mulch.

As you might have discovered in your yard, the top soil generally hauled in to grade the yard and beds prior to landscaping is nothing much to brag about. Generally, this soil is nutrient deficient, and sets up an environment that needs external fertilization, and is often weed prone. If you are thinking of improving your lawn or re-doing your beds, we encourage you to think from the ground up. In our alkaline shallow soils, a good layer of soil that has been mixed with organic materials will work wonders. If you are thinking of top dressing your lawn, it is great to put down ¼ " to ½ " of a reputable lawn dressing from a local vendor. In the immediate area, both Geo Growers and the Natural Gardener have tremendous products. Gardenville products are also superior. After the treatment, water in thoroughly over a two to three week period and enjoy the results.

For beds, there are special soil blends that can be purchased for specific plant types. The Green Community Landscape Model emphasizes native and regional plants, and you can find lists of appropriate planting materials for our area on the Circle C website at www.circelcranch.info under Landscape. If you get a good base soil in your beds, you can look forward to less weeding, less fertilizing and thriving plants. We recommend a minimum 3-4" layer, or built up beds of 12"-15". After planting, water in good, add up to a 3" layer of native mulch and look forward to less maintenance, less fertilizer and thriving plants. For the perennial beds on the commons areas, we compost them with cotton burr compost once per year, after trimming. No other fertilizer necessary!!

Circle C Landscape Improvement Updates

By the time you receive this newsletter, we are hoping that all of the following areas have been renovated:

Slaughter Lane medians and median tips
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Kick off the July 4 Holiday Weekend at The Golf Club at Circle C

Submitted by Circle C resident Laura Bond Williams

On Saturday, July 1, The Golf Club at Circle C celebrates Independence Day weekend with a fantastic display of chrysanthemums, glitter palms, waterfalls, dahlias and peonies.

But it's not a garden show, it's the second annual Stars & Stripes celebration sponsored by Circle C's own Melinda and Bob McKenna. The family-friendly evening features music by Duck Soup and the best fireworks display in south Austin, full of crackling, show-stopping bursts of color and light. The festivities begin at 6 p.m. on Sat., July 1, at The Golf Club at Circle C, 7401 Highway 45, just minutes from the neighborhood. Fireworks begin at dusk, approximately 9:15 p.m.

"The Golf Club is a real treasure for our community and the annual celebration is a family friendly evening that celebrates Independence Day in Circle C Ranch style," said Melinda McKenna of Austin Real Estate Partners. "We hope all of our friends and neighbors will take the opportunity to visit and enjoy the beautiful natural setting."

The Golf Club at Circle C created the event last year with the goal of making it an annual happening, something that families will return to year after year. "We want to make the holiday weekend extra special, so we're throwing our party on the first Saturday in July," said Chip Gist, general manager at The Golf Club. "Last year's event was a huge success, and we're looking forward to doing it again this

year."

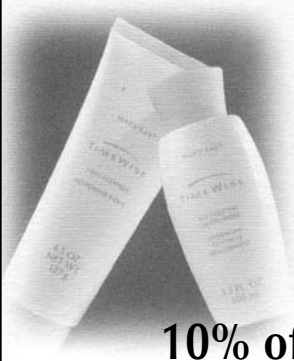
Adult tickets are \$5; tickets for children under 8 are \$2. A barbecue dinner from Austin's own Pok-E-Jo's will be sold from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. (\$8 adults, \$5 child). The Golf Club will run a free shuttle service especially for Circle C residents from the Swim Center.

Additional sponsors of the second annual event include the Circle C Homeowners Association.

"The Circle C Homeowners Association is proud to be a co-sponsor of such an exciting, family oriented holiday event. It's nice to have the opportunity to celebrate right in our back yard instead venturing into the traffic and crowds at the lake or Zilker Park," said Ed Scruggs, CCHOA president. "The folks at the Golf Club should be commended for producing an event geared specifically to Southwest Austin."

Also on July 1 is the Golf Club's Stars & Stripes Tournament with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. More information is at www.thegolfclubatcirclec.com.

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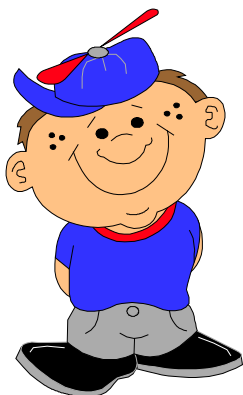
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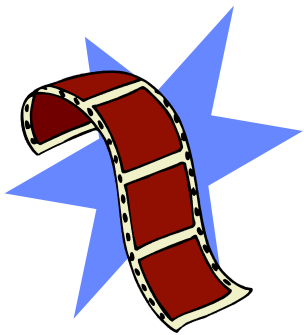
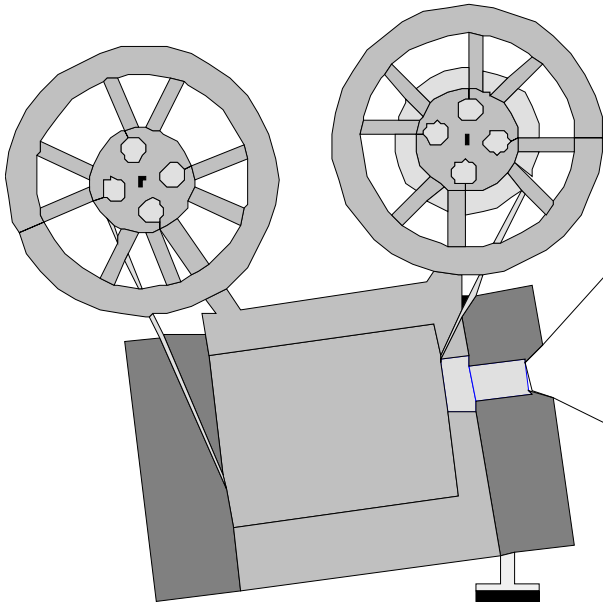
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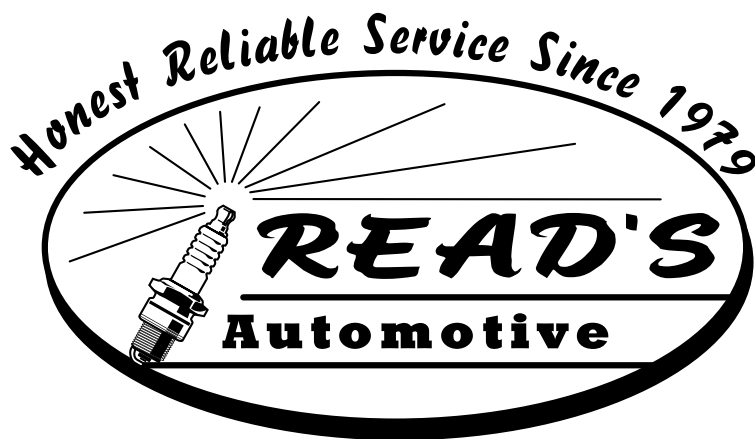
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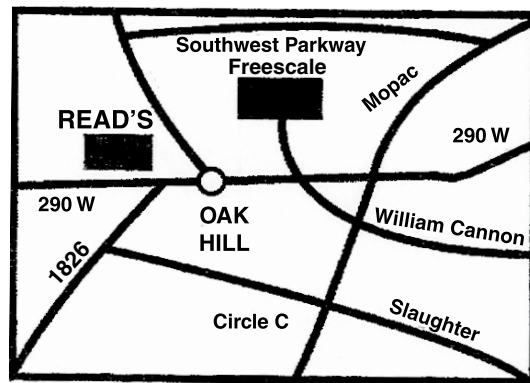
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Submitted by Bob McKenna

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The Live Oak Network

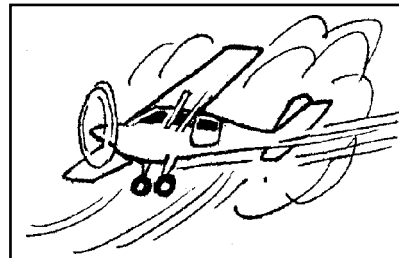
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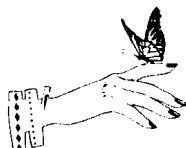
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Park West Association News

Submitted by Kathy Jedrzejewicz

Approximately 40 residents (and at least one house-hunting couple!) participated in Park West's first Garden/Courtyard Tour event on Sunday April 30th. Nine homeowners graciously opened their gates for the tour, which was a resounding success! Neighbors saw beautiful landscape design, surprising water features, and low maintenance plantings. Many thanks to Jean Griffith for coordinating this event, and to all the homeowners who donated their time and lovely gardens.

You might have seen the fire truck in Park West on May 7th. No, there was no fire—the Fire Department crew was attending our Spring Bar-B-Q event with about 60 residents! The Social Committee arranged for catering by Pokey-Joe's BBQ, and we all had a great time visiting with each other and with the fire department personnel. The Landscape Committee also provided a preview of ideas for landscaping the east mail center, and welcomes feedback and suggestions.

The Fire Department employees reminded us that they respond to all 911 calls, and will also assist with 311 emergencies such as

overflowing washing machines or other problems. We appreciate having such help so close at hand.

As construction is slowing down in Park West, both auto gates are now closed all day Saturday. The West gate will remain open on Sunday only from 1-4 PM for open houses.

Several small rattle snakes were sighted in PW in May, so please be alert when gardening. If you see a non-poisonous snake, let it depart in peace—non-poisonous snakes help to keep the rodent population down.

Did you know? Real estate agents say that a tree on your property is worth \$1,000! To avoid incurring personal cost liability, the PW Board of Directors should be contacted *prior to removing or adding* trees to the front yard areas. Before you remove a tree that you think is dead, please check with a board member to insure the tree is not one we are treating for disease or slow growth. Also, please be reminded of deed restrictions requiring that trash barrels NOT be visible from the street. On trash days, barrels are not to be left on the street for longer than 12 hours at a time.



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Kiker News

Submitted by Sarah Hahn

Incoming Kindergarten Meet & Greet: Please join us under the shaded playscape of the Slaughter Creek Metropolitan Park (aka Circle C Park) to meet new friends who will be entering kindergarten in the fall. Both Kiker and Clayton communities are welcome. Dates: Tuesday, June 20th and Wednesday, July 19th 9:00-10:30am. Bring your smiling faces, a water bottle and a small snack. We are looking forward to meeting you! Elizabeth Milliner 288-6505, Sarah Hahn 394-9290, Holly Stachew 394-9564.

Incoming Kiker 3rd and 4th Grade Meet and Greet:

Heading into 3rd Grade or 4th Grade next fall? Come to Slaughter Creek Metropolitan Park (aka Circle C Park), to meet up with old friends and make new ones on June 13, and 14, July 18, and 21, with your water bottle and snack. (No unaccompanied children, please).

June 13 - Incoming 3rd Graders

June 14 - Incoming 4th Graders

July 18 - Incoming 3rd Grade

July 21 - Incoming 4th Grade

Please pass this message on to other Kiker parents. Hope to see you there!

For more information: sarahjo@austin.rr.com, Sarah Hahn 394-9290

First Grade Meet & Greet

Submitted by Karen Syzdek

Join other first graders this summer. All will be 9:30-11:00 a.m. at Slaughter Creek Park. Contact ksyzdek@yahoo.com.

Monday, June 12

Thursday, July 6

Tuesday, August 8

Seeking New Clubs

If you are interested in starting a new club for Circle C residents, please contact the HOA office at 288-8663 or via email at info@circlecranch.info. Some ideas for new clubs: book, car, stamp, garden, sewing, dog, theatre, out-to-dinner, computers, quilting, etc.



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Snake Education

Submitted by Keith P. de Solla

Circle C is home to a variety of snakes, some of which are venomous. It is important to teach your children not to attempt to handle any snake. Even non-venomous snakes can bite and a bite wound could become infected.

Non-venomous snakes likely to be seen in Circle C include:
 # rough earth snake - small, solid color (silver brown to dark brown)
 # rough green snake - up to 2.5ft, thin, bright green
 # garter, ribbon and similar snakes - usually have a stripe running the length of the body.

The above snakes are generally small, harmless, and non-aggressive. Still, young children should be taught to respect snakes of all types and not attempt to pick any of them up.

A larger non-venomous snake is the Texas rat snake which can grow to 5 ft or more. They are beneficial because they help keep the rodent population in check. The rat snake is known to be aggressive.

Texas is home to several venomous snake species including 4 that can be found in central Texas:

- Water moccasin (cottonmouth)
- copperhead
- western diamondback rattlesnake
- Texas coral snake

I am only aware of sightings of rattlesnakes and coral snakes in Circle C. The rattlesnakes can be aggressive but strike only when they feel threatened. And it usually lets you know that by rattling, but not always.

The coral snake is small, brightly colored and non-aggressive. However, its venom is highly toxic. Its mouth is very small and the fangs are further back in the mouth than other venomous snakes so an adult may be less likely to get bitten and injected with venom. However, children and small pets could be bitten. The coral snake is easily identified by the color bands around its body: red, yellow, black. ("Red touch yellow, kill a fellow")

Please see these web sites for more information and pictures:

<http://www.austinreptileservice.net/>

<http://www.kingsnake.com/venom/speciesindex.html>

http://www.bugsinthenews.com/snakes_in_central_texas_friend_or%20foe.htm

NOTE that weather patterns can affect snake habitat and food supplies so snake sightings (or lack thereof) may not be representative. I have found 2 or 3 coral snakes in my yard a couple of years ago when we had an unusually wet spring.

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What are the rules on trash can and recycle bin storage?

The Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions states that trash containers and recycle bins may be outside a maximum of two times each week for 12 hours. Trash cans and bins are to be stored in an area not visible from the street at all other times.

Are basketball goals allowed in Circle C?

Permanently installed goals are not permitted in Circle C. The deed restrictions state that basketball goals are to be stored out of the view of neighbors when not in use. City of Austin code states that only motorized vehicles are allowed to be parked on public streets and all sidewalks must remain clear and open for pedestrians.

Are cars allowed to be parked on the street?

The CCHOA does not have jurisdiction over the streets in Circle C; they are the responsibility of the City of Austin. However, the City of Austin's policy states that any vehicle with an expired registration sticker parked for more than 48 hours can be tagged by officers and/or impounded. Additionally, non-operating vehicles may not be parked or left on public streets for more than 72 hours. Please call 280-0075 to report an abandoned or non-operating vehicle.

What should I do about barking dogs and stray animals?

Stray Animals may be picked up by animal control by calling 311. The City of Austin states it is unlawful for dogs to make frequent noise disturbing to persons in the neighborhood and violations should be reported to the City. You may also call the CCHOA office at 288-8663 with specific date and time for excessive barking. The staff will send a cooperative letter to the homeowner.

How do I report a street light outage?

Every light pole has an assigned number mounted on the pole. Jot down the number and call the City of Austin at 505-7617.

Are boats, trailers and recreational vehicles allowed in Circle C?

The Deed Restrictions require that any vehicle or trailer other than a conventional automobile be stored, placed or parked in an area concealed from view of other Homeowners.

What are the rules on maintenance?

Homes are to be kept in a well-maintained, safe, clean and attractive condition at all times. Lawns and garden areas should be kept alive, free of weeds and attractive. Lawn mowing is required on a regular basis. Trees and shrubs are to be pruned. Litter, trash, dead vegetation and debris should be promptly removed.

What are the rules in Circle C on walking with your dog off leash and what about picking up after your dog?

Both of these issues fall under the jurisdiction of the City of Austin. It is against CoA ordinance to have a dog off leash except on your private property. It is also a requirement by the City that dog owners pick up and properly dispose of their dog's feces. In this regard, we recommend dog walkers carry a plastic grocery bag or newspaper sleeve. Slide it on like a glove, pick up the offensive matter, pull the bag back over your hand, knot it and throw it in your trashcan when you return home. Please keep our landscaped commons areas beautiful and clean for the enjoyment of all.

Do I have to submit plans for improvements and/or additions to my home?

All improvements such as decks, patio covers, pools, change in fencing or any other permanent structure must be submitted to the Architectural Control Committee. You may download an application form as well as a fee schedule on our website at www.circlecranch.info under the "ACC" quick link section.

What do I need to visit the Swim Center?

Currently you will need to give your name and address at the front desk for admittance. The Association is working on a more permanent resident verification system, but in the meantime your name and address will be checked to be sure the association dues have been paid. Guests may accompany you to the swim center (one guest per resident) for a fee of \$2 per person, per visit.

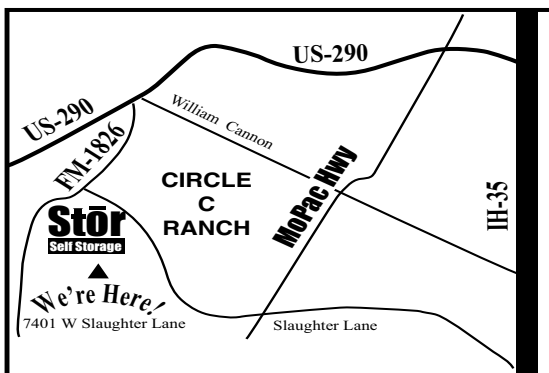
Are door to door solicitors and door flyers allowed in Circle C?

Both of these issues are governed by the City of Austin. By City ordinance, solicitors must abide by "No Soliciting" signs on private property. It is our suggestion that you place a small "No Soliciting" sign near your doorbell and/or a small staked sign near your front porch.

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Circle C Amenities



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Openings beginning August 10th, 2006:

- **Full-time:**
 - o 7:00-2:45~ Co-Teacher for Pre-K Inclusion Program at Clayton Elementary. (Three plus years experience required!)
 - o 8:30-5:30~ Assistant Teacher in a Three Year Old room. (Some experience required!)
- **Part-time:**
 - o 2:00-6:30~ Co-Teachers for K12 After-school program at Clayton Elementary. (Some experience required!)
 - o 2:00-6:30~ Co-Teachers for K12 After-school program here at the CDC. (Some experience required!)
 - o 2:30-6:30~ Assistant Teachers for various ages. (Some experience required!)
 - o 7:30-10:00~ Assistant Teacher in an older twos room. (Some experience required!)

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Student Openings beginning August 15, 2006:

- **Full-time Classes:** (Hours are 7:00-6:45 unless noted otherwise!)
 - o Pre-K/4-5 Yr olds~ (7:45-2:00 at Kiker Elementary)
 - o Pre-K/4-5 Yr olds~ (Here at the CDC)
 - o Two Year Olds
 - o Three Year Olds
- **Part-Time Classes:**
 - o Pre-K/4-5 Yr olds~ (TTH 9:00-1:30)

Classified Ads

Personal classifieds (one time sell items, such as a used bike...) run at no charge to Circle C Ranch residents, limit 30 words, please e-mail to info@circlecranch.info.

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Circle C Amenities *Continued*

June Events at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center

Submitted by Saralee Tiede

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Sign up now for Summer Camps at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center!

The Wildflower Center is partnering with Abakadoodle® offering half-day and full-day summer camps for Mini-doodlers (ages 3-5) and Doodlers (ages 6-12), from June 5 through August 4 on a weekly basis. Choose from 10 great themes and mix and match for the best half-day or full-day summer camps for kids in Austin! Sessions include "Harry Potter's Castles and Dragons", "Digital Doodles," and "Around the World." To register contact Geraldine Smythe, 512-380-7555 or gsmythe@abakadoodle.com. For more info visit www.wildflower.org.

National Trails Day - Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A day with Lynne Cherry, author of *The Great Kapok Tree*; *Flute's*

Journey and *How Groundhog's Garden Grew*. From 9 to 10:15 a.m. and again from 3:30 to 5 p.m., she will sign copies of her books. She will also lead a Family Habitat Hike, present a slide show and conduct a workshop for teachers in Schoolyard Gardening.

Botany for Gardeners

Wednesdays, June 7, 14, 21 & 28, July 5, 2 to 6 p.m.

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Summer Family Workshops

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Circle C Amenities Continued

The Golf Club at Circle C Ranch

Submitted by Denise Fisher

Stars & Stripes Celebration, Saturday, July 1st

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Summer Camps and Clinics - Kids of all ages can learn the game of golf in a fun atmosphere with our summer camps and clinics with the Buck Mayers Golf Academy. A variety of programs for beginner to intermediate players will be available. Visit www.thegolfclubatcirclec.com for a full schedule.

Tina's Tour of Texas, Friday, June 16th - Join Texas Women's Golf & Leisure Instruction Editor and PGA Professional Tina Bradley-Mayers as she hosts a fabulous golf experience for lady golfers on Friday, June 16th. The tour continues with a visit to Hyatt Hill Country Resort in San Antonio. To book or to learn more visit

texaswomensgolf.com or call 512.965.6571.

Armadillo Golf Players, Spring League continues thru June 11th - Austin's premier CO-ED golf league continues it's spring season of play with a five-week, 9-hole tournament each Sunday afternoon with a two-person team scramble format, designed to be enjoyable for golfers of every skill level. To sign up, visit <http://www.armadillogolf.com> or call Alicia Parrish at 512.448.4566 for more information.



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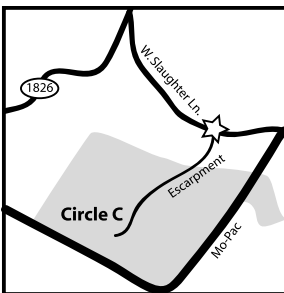


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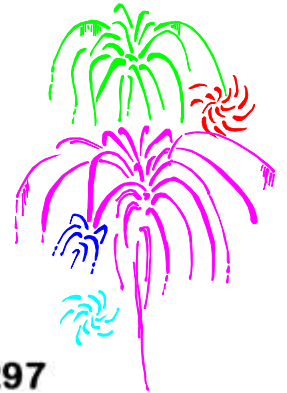
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Texas Events - June

1-18—AUSTIN: *Cowboy Noises* Jaston Williams of Greater Tuna fame returns with a new cycle of original stories mixed with comedic madness. The State Theatre. www.austintheatre.org 866/443-8849

1-30—FREDERICKSBURG: Texas Wildflower Trail Includes Brady, Burnet, Early, Fredericksburg, Goldthwaite, Johnson City, Lampasas, Llano, Mason and San Saba. Call for a map. www.tex-fest.com 888/997-3600, 866/839-3378 or 830/997-8515

1-30—INGRAM: Counter Point — Arts Foundation National juried show features printmaking, photography and digital art. The Gallery at The Point, Hwy. 39. www.hcaf.com 830/367-5121

1-Jul. 9—KERRVILLE: Southwest Gourd Fine Art Show Features the best gourd artists in America. Kerr Arts & Cultural Center. www.kackkerrville.com 830/895-2911

1-Jul. 30—KERRVILLE: Kerr County Camp Hall of Fame Kerr Arts & Cultural Center, 228 Earl Garrett. www.kackkerrville.com 830/895-2911

1-Jul. 31—SAN MARCOS: *The Life & Times of J. Frank Dobie: "Mr. Texas"* Presents a major retrospective from the Dobie Archives at Texas State's Southwestern Writers Collection. Texas State University-San Marcos. www.swwc.txstate.edu 512/245-2313

1-Sep. 10—AUSTIN: *It Still Ain't Braggin' If It's True!* Museum celebrates its fifth anniversary with the same theme of the opening

year exhibit but weaves new tales. The Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum. www.thestoryoftexas.com 512/936-8746

2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 27—BANDERA: Open Rodeo Begins at 8 p.m. Includes a calf scramble for kids. Twin Elm Guest Ranch. www.twinelmranch.com

3-4, 17-18—PFLUGERVILLE: "Another Man's Treasure" Flea Market Offers a variety of collectibles, vintage items, furniture, antiques and uncommon objects. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. U-Haul Facility, 1617 Three Points Road & Vision. 512/636-2466

3, 10, 17, 24—BANDERA: Cowboys on Main Includes cowboys on horseback, strolling musicians, storytellers and more from 1 to 4 p.m. Bandera's Main Street. www.frontiertimesmuseum.com 830/796-3864

3, 10, 17, 24—PIPE CREEK: Open Rodeo Begins at 8 p.m. Includes calf scramble for kids. Lightning Ranch. www.lightningranch.com 830/535-4096

4—AUSTIN: CorbinDances Begins at 5 p.m. One World Theatre. 512/329-6753

4—LAKEHILLS: St. Victor's Parish Festival 830/796-8834

6, 20—BOERNE: Abendkonzerte Enjoy a summer evening concert with The Boerne Village Band. Main Plaza. 830/249-9511

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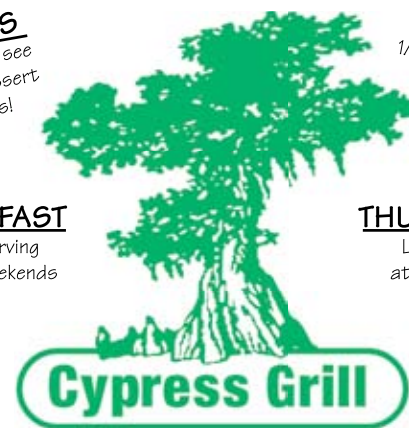
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7, 14, 21, 28—AUSTIN: Children's Day Art Park Kids can visit the Instrumental Petting Zoo, watch ballet folklorico, experience live music, participate in craft projects, and hear stories. Symphony Square. www.austinsymphony.com 512/476-6064

7-Jul. 30—KERRVILLE: *Images* — Kerr Arts & Cultural Center Multimedia juried membership show features the best artists in the Texas . Kerr Arts & Cultural Center. www.kackcerville.com 830/895-2911

8-25—NEW BRAUNFELS: *Grease* Brauntex Theatre, 290 W. San Antonio St. www.nbtxtc.com 830/606-3285

9-11—CASTROVILLE: Girls Softball Tune-up Tournament City Baseball Field. 830/931-3680

9-11—FREDERICKSBURG: Antique Tractor & Engine Club Show Features exhibits, demonstrations, engines and vendors from 8 a.m. to sunset on Saturday and 8 a.m. to noon Sunday. Gillespie County Fairgrounds. www.tex-fest.com/antique-tractor.html 830/997-3012

10—AUSTIN: Lake Travis Parks Cleanup Help clean up nine Travis County Parks surrounding Lake Travis. www.keeapaustinbeautiful.org 512/391-0617

10—BRACKETTVILLE: Bat Flights at Stuart Bat Cave Watch an estimated 500,000 bats emerge from Stuart Bat Cave and enjoy a program. Tours subject to cancellation. Reservations required. Kickapoo Cavern State Park. 830/563-2342

10—BRACKETTVILLE: Morning Bird Walks Reservations

required. Kickapoo Cavern State Park. 830/563-2342

10—BURNET: Bluegrass in the Park Wayne Brooks and the Piney Grove Ramblers play toe-tapping, finger-snapping bluegrass music from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Inks Lake State Park. 512/793-2223

10—BURNET: Full Moon Hike With a full moon providing light, look and listen for the wonders of the night. Begins at 9 p.m. Inks Lake State Park. 512/793-2223

10—CASTROVILLE: Market Trail Day Features craft, food and plant booths. Houston Square. 830/741-2313

10—GEORGETOWN: Market Day Features arts & crafts, antiques, collectibles and festive foods. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Historic Downtown Georgetown. www.downtowngeorgetownassociation.org 512/868-8675

10—KERRVILLE: Second Saturday Art Trail Features galleries in Kerrville and Ingram. Includes special exhibits and receptions. www.artinthehills.com 830/895-5184

10—SAN MARCOS: Texas Water Safari This 260-mile canoe race begins at the Aquarena Center and continues to the Gulf Coast. www.sanmarcoscharms.com 888/200-5620

10-11—BLANCO: Second Annual Blanco Lavender Festival Features classes and demonstrations, vendors on the square, maps to lavender farms, local artists, music and children's activities. Town Square. www.blancolavenderfestival.com 830/833-5101

10-11—BOERNE: Market Days Shop arts & crafts, antiques,

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10-11—LAMPASAS: Sulphur Creek Car Cruise E-mail: lampasaschamber@thegateway.net • www.lampasaschamber.org 512/556-5172

10-11—ROUND ROCK: Discovery Network's Animal Planet Expo Includes animal exhibits, inflatables, Animal Planet Expo Theatre, Animal Houses, main stage, fun trivia games, Discovery HD Theater Dome, Kids Zone, Bug House and much more. This is the only Texas stop. Old Settlers Park. www.animal.discovery.com/features/expo/expo.html 512/218-5540

11—AUSTIN: Danskin Women's Triathlon Includes half-mile swim, 12-mile bike and 3.1 mile run. Walter E. Long Park. www.danskin.com/danskinonline/austin.html 800/452-9526

11—KERRVILLE: Second Sunday Summer Serenade The Dick Walker Trio performs at this free concert. Louise Hays Park. www.bankofthehills.com 830/895-2265

11—LUCKENBACH: Waylon's Birthday Bash www.luckenbachtexas.com 888/311-8990

14—NEW BRAUNFELS: Comal Country Music Show House band and featured artists perform country music. Doors open at 6 p.m. New Braunfels Civic Center, 380 S. Seguin Ave. 830/629-4547

15-17—SAN SABA: Annual Rodeo Includes county team roping, cowgirls, dance, calf scramble, mutton busting and a parade. Rodeo

Arena, Hwy. 16 N. www.sansabachamber.com 325/372-5141

15-Jul. 1—INGRAM: *The Magician's Nephew* — Arts Foundation This is the sequel to *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe*. Smith-Ritch Outdoor Theater. www.hcaf.com 830/367-5120

16-17—LAMPASAS: Lampasas Riata Roundup www.lampasaschamber.org 512/556-5172

16-17—STONEWALL: Stonewall Peach Jamboree & Rodeo Features rodeo performances at 8 p.m. with a dance immediately following. Includes a peach-judging contest, auction, peach queen contest, barbecue for sale and more. Stonewall Rodeo Ground. www.stonewalltexas.com 830/644-2735

16-18—BOERNE: Berges Fest Celebration & Parade Annual event includes live music every night, food and drink booths, watermelon eating contest, egg toss, mud volleyball, wheelbarrow races, canoe races, carnival, parade and more. Downtown. www.bergesfest.com 830/816-2115 or 210/663-8436

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16-25—WIMBERLEY: *Oklahoma* Greenhouse Theatre. www.wimberleyplayers.org 512/847-0575

17—BANDERA: "True to Texas" Brisket Cook-Off Sanctioned by the Central Texas Barbecue Association. Includes three meat

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17—BLANCO: Market Day www.historicblanco.org 830/833-2211

17—LUCKENBACH: Alamo Kountry Kickers & Brazos Valley Boys www.luckenbachtexas.com 888/311-8990

17—SAN SABA: Sesquicentennial Parade Wallace Street. E-mail: lynda@sansabachamber.com • www.sansabachamber.com 325/372-5141

17—STONEWALL: Living History Farm Celebrates with the Stonewall Peach Jamboree See hands-on activities such as blacksmithing, rope making, clothes washing and other interpretive activities as they were done at an early 1900s German Farm. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lyndon B. Johnson State Park & Historic Site. 830/644-2252

17-18—AUSTIN: Citywide Garage Sale Palmer Event Center. E-mail: info@cwgs.com • www.cwgs.com 512/441-2828

17-18—GRUENE: Old Gruene Market Days Nearly 100 vendors offer uniquely crafted items, collectibles and packaged Texas foods. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.gruenemarketdays.com 830/832-1721

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17-Aug. 20—AUSTIN: *New American Talent: The 21st Exhibition* Arthouse at the Jones Center. www.arhoussetexas.org 512/453-5312

18—AUSTIN: Los Romeros The rich heritage of the Spanish Guitar emanates from the legendary Romero family. Begins at 2:30 p.m. Northwest Hills United Methodist Church, 5070 Village Center Drive. www.austinclassicalguitar.org 512/300-ACGS

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22—MASON: Country Opry The featured artist is Trey Wilson. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Odeon Theater. www.masontxcoc.com 325/347-5758

23—AUSTIN: Badi Assad This extraordinary singer/guitarist/percussionist fuses traditional styles of her native Brazil with an exotic mix of ethnic sounds forging an exhilarating genre of music. One World Theatre. 512/329-6753

23-24—SAN SABA: Cow Camp Cook-Off Sanctioned by the Lone Star Barbecue Society. Sesquicentennial Celebration includes cook-off, games, vendors, food, entertainment, duck races, car show and 150 years of history. Mill Pond Park. www.sansabachamber.com 325/372-5141

23-25, 30-Jul. 2—WIMBERLEY: *Star of the Hills* Outdoor drama based on the history of Wimberley celebrates the pioneers of

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24—AUSTIN: Fourth Annual Doll Show & Sale Includes antique and modern collectible dolls of all types, bears, miniatures, accessories, supplies, books and restoration. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Travis County Expo Center/Banquet Hall, 7311 Decker Lane. www.dollr.com 830/606-5868

24—FREDERICKSBURG: Fredericksburg Saturday Night: American Music in the Texas Features a series of live Roots music concerts. The Pioneer Museum. www.pioneermuseum.com 830/997-2835

24—HONDO: St. John's Catholic Church Annual Festival Includes games, food, rummage sale, music, contests, cake wheel and more. 2012 Ave. J. www.hondochamber.com 830/741-2236

24—LUCKENBACH: Luckenbach Car Show www.luckenbachtexas.com 888/311-8990

24—SAN SABA: Mill Pond Opry Includes Colgate Country Showdown and opry featuring Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke. Civic Center. www.sansabachamber.com 325/372-5224

24-25—BURNET: Texas Railfair & Festival www.austinsteamintrain.org 512/477-8468

24-25—CORPUS CHRISTI: Seashore Marketplace Includes arts & crafts vendors from around Texas, specialty displays, live bands

and more. On

24-25—JOHNSON CITY: Arts Encounters 2006 Series Features Minnesota Sculptor Arni Nadler, winemaker Don Pullum and Colleen Gardner of the Selah Preserve. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Benini Foundation. www.artscountersatbeninis.com 830/868-5244

25—ROUND ROCK: Texas Swedish Pioneer Association Annual Meeting Offers a celebration and remembrance to honor of first Swedes who settled in Texas. Begins at 2:30 p.m. Palm Valley Lutheran Church, 2500 E. Palm Valley Blvd. 512/282-1083

29-Jul. 2—BRACKETTVILLE: The Glory Road Tells the story of Fort Clark Springs development as an Army Post — home of Buffalo Soldiers and Seminole scouts. Fort Clark Springs Amphitheatre. 830/563-9229

30—AUSTIN: Rendezvous All Stars Combines contemporary jazz with traditional jazz. One World Theatre. 512/329-6753

30-Jul. 1—LLANO: Rock'n Riverfest Includes arts & crafts show, Mudrun, barbecue contest at Grenwolge Park, car show, Miss Sparkle Contest, Kids Fun Park, kids fishing event, parade, military show, fish fry and more. Llano River Park. www.llanotx.com 325/358-4158

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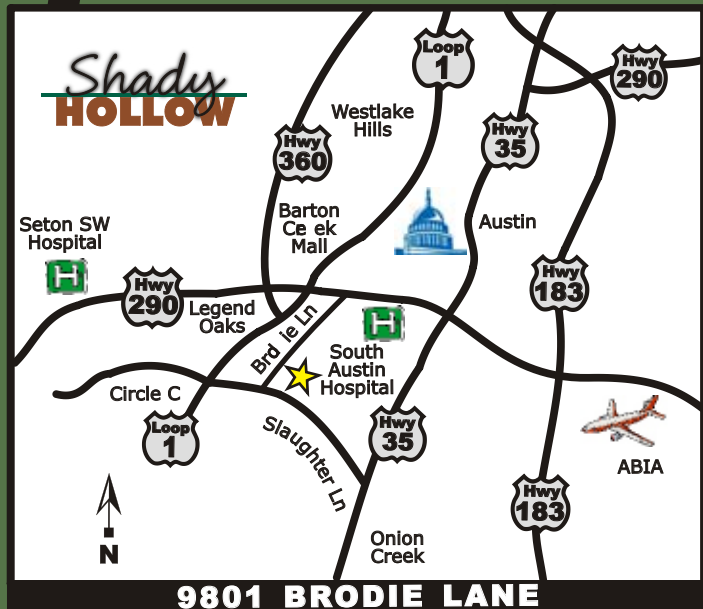
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A regular walking program can help:

- Reduce blood cholesterol
- Lower blood pressure
- Increase cardiovascular endurance
- Boost bone strength
- Burn calories and keep weight down

Get ready

A walking program is simple to start. All you need are comfortable clothes and shoes. Layer loose clothing, keeping in mind that exercise elevates the body's temperature. Shoes specifically designed for walking are best.

Every workout should begin with a brief warm-up and a few simple stretches. Walk around the house or in place for a few minutes to get the blood flowing to the muscles before you attempt to stretch them. Although walking primarily works the major muscles of the legs, don't forget to stretch your back, shoulders and arms. This will help to loosen up any tension you may be carrying and make your walk more enjoyable as well as more effective.

Get moving

Beginning walkers can make their workouts less strenuous by limiting how fast and far they walk. Keep in mind the following:



- **Walk short distances"**
Begin with a five-minute stroll and gradually increase your distance.
- **Forget about speed"**
Walk at a comfortable pace. Focus on good posture, keeping your head lifted and shoulders relaxed.
- **Swing your arms naturally"**
Breathe deeply. If you can't catch your breath, slow down or avoid hills.
- **Be sure you can talk while walking"**
If you can't converse, you are walking too fast.

Get fit!

Walking is one fitness activity that allows you numerous options. Once you have reached a point where you can walk a few miles with relative ease, you can start to vary the intensity.

Walking hills, in addition to increasing your cardiovascular endurance, is a great way to tone the legs. Concentrate on lengthening your stride or increasing your speed. And don't forget to reward yourself after each workout with a few minutes of relaxing stretches to help prevent sore muscles.

Listening to lively music while you walk is also a great way to energize your workout. But if you wear headphones, keep the volume down and watch out for traffic that you may not hear.

Keep track of your progress. Many experts recommend that you walk a minimum of 20 minutes a day. But there are no hard and fast rules. Fit walking into your schedule whenever you can. That may mean two 10-minute walks each day, or even hour-long walks two to three times a week. The best schedule is one that keeps you walking and keeps you fit!



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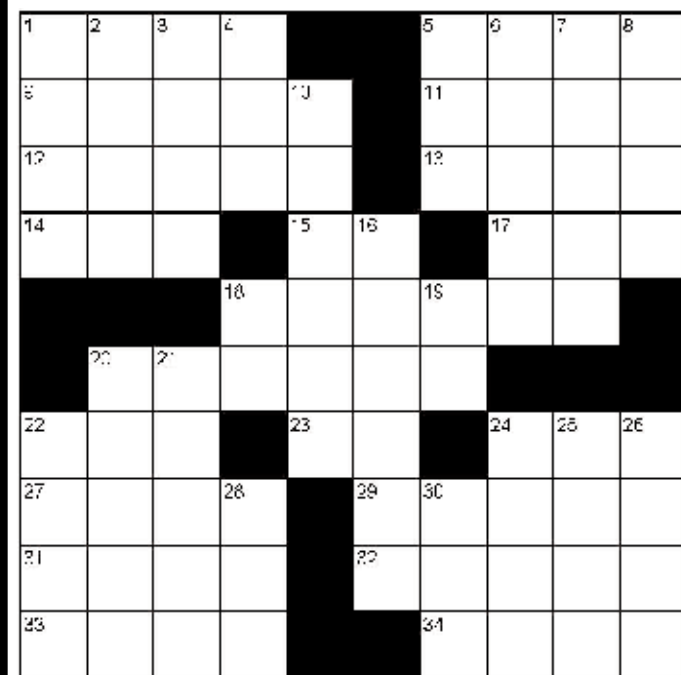
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11. Journalist's question
12. Tiny insects
13. Cut of beef
14. School group
15. South
17. United States
18. Bottle need
20. Upset
22. Cow's chow
23. Year (abbr.)
24. Computer makers
27. Brews
29. Sleep disorder
31. Parent teacher groups
32. Strong rope fiber
33. Bend
34. Decorative needle case

DOWN

1. Incline
2. Change
3. Small particle
4. Compass point
5. Night bird
6. Body snatcher
7. Cultivate
8. Volcano
10. Change into bone
16. Musical productions
18. Canadian prov.
19. Palladium (abbr.)
20. Many
21. Perfect
22. Captain (abbr.)
24. Institution (abbr.)
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26. African country
28. Fast plane
30. Pastry

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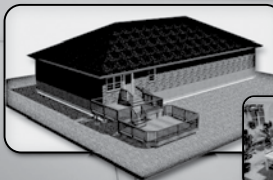
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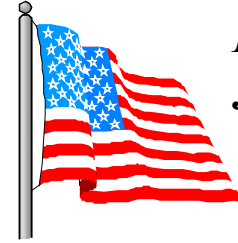
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	Homes Sold	Square Feet	Price / Sq. Feet	Year Built	Days On Market	Available	Pending Sale
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North	20	2,136	\$ 107	1997	31	0	4
Wildflower	10	2,347	\$ 107	2000	26	2	5
On The Park	6	3,329	\$ 105	1997	53	2	2
Vintage Place	4	3,249	\$ 91	2002	58	6	4
Hielscher	36	3,002	\$ 109	2004	63	8	8
West	23	3,515	\$ 113	2005	95	6	2
Park West	13	2,400	\$ 129	2002	36	6	3
Park Place	8	2,496	\$ 106	2005	206	3	0
Muirfield	6	3,221	\$ 120	2005	142	5	2
Enclave / Lacrosse	13	2,472	\$ 118	2005	60	4	3
Alta Mira	4	2,858	\$ 109	2005	25	4	2
Circle C Ranch Total	189	2,838	\$ 107	2000	63	58	51

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