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Circle C HOA Project Updates

As we head into summer the Circle C HOA has been busy on two major projects at the Swim Center. We are about halfway done with the construction of a brand new baby pool and by the time you receive this newsletter we should have new ADA compliance restrooms and office at the Swim Center. We appreciate everyone's patience as we wrap these projects up and feel confident that everyone will soon enjoy the updated facilities. If you haven't already obtained your Swim Center ID, you may do so Monday – Friday 7am to 3pm in the Aquatics Office located across from the pool. Call the Aquatics Office at 288-4239 with any questions.

The Amenities Committee has also been busy working on two new neighborhood parks in Wildflower Park and Vintage Place. As soon as we have specific information on the design and construction schedule, we will post on the HOA website.

Speaking of the HOA website, we have added a section for Capital Budget Projects with up to date information on the scope of the project, total cost and summaries of work completed to date.

The board of directors will have chosen a replacement for Brendan McEntee who stepped down from the board last month by the time this reaches your mailbox. Unfortunately the information was not available by the deadline, but we will post this information on the website. You can email the board of directors at directors@circlecranch.info

2007 Board Priority List

- ☐ Amenities Transfer Agreement
- ☐ One House/One Vote
- ☐ ACC/Deed Restriction Position
- ☐ Park Playscapes Plan
- ☐ Trash Contract
- ☐ Swim Center Capital Improvements

Completed Projects

- ☒ Insurance Policy/Agent Review
- ☒ Capital Project Bldg
- ☒ Annual Report
- ☒ Financial Contract Review
- ☒ Office Lease
- ☒ Landscape Contract
- ☒ 2007 Budget
- ☒ Management Review Plan
- ☒ Baby Pool
- ☒ Café Contract Review

Board Town Halls

We are still in the process of determining the Town Hall summer schedule. Please look for details on the HOA website by June 1, 2007.

New Monthly Board Meeting Dates

Just a reminder that the monthly board meeting date has changed to the third (3rd) Wednesday of the month. Meetings will be held at either the CDC or Clayton Elementary – please look at the website for the latest information.

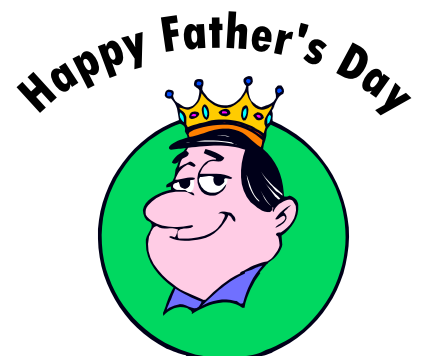
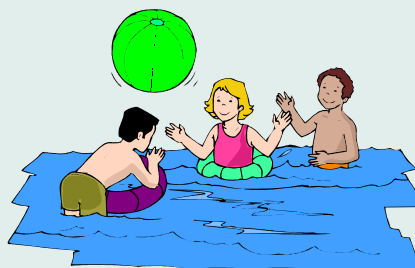
Photo of the Month Contest!

Do you have a really great photo that showcases what you love about Circle C Ranch? If so, submit your photo (jpg file required) to info@circlecranch.info and if you are the winner, we'll post your photo on the cover of the newsletter. Be sure to include a description of your photo with entry. Good luck!

June HOA Events

- June 1 "Sunken Treasure" Family Fun at the Pool
- June 8 Teen Night at the Pool
- June 15 Movie Night at the Pool
- June 20 Board Meeting at 6:15pm at the CDC

**More details inside!*



CCHOA Numbers

HOA Mgmt Office	info@circlecranch.info or 288-8663
Financial Office.....	451-9901
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Circle C Amenities

Circle C Café.....	288-6058
Circle C CDC.....	288-9792
Circle C Swim Center	288-6057
Circle C Tennis Club.....	Circle_CTennis@msn.com, 301-8685
Golf Course at Circle C Ranch	288-4297

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BFI (Allied Waste)	247.5647
Dead Animal Collection.....	494.9400
Abandoned Vehicle	974.8119
Pothole Complaints	974.8750
Stop Signs	457.4885
Street Light Outage	505.7617
Schools	
Clayton Elementary	841.9200
Kiker Elementary.....	414.2584
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CCHOA Announcements

Deed Restriction Update

Submitted by Denise Nordstrom

We are still in the process of driving the entire neighborhood to look for lawn violations. Violations may include, but are not limited to: excessive weeds, areas of no turf, dead shrubs and/or trees, yard art, grass that is not edged or mowed and areas of dead grass. We encourage each of you to evaluate your lawn now so that you have time to re-sod if needed before the heat of summer. Please also refer to the City of Austin Grow Green inserts on lawn maintenance and care. We are required to send notification of deed restriction violations via certified mail and we also send regular mail. If you receive a deed restriction violation notice and would like to speak to us about your plans for improvement, please contact the HOA office at 288-8663. It's impossible to know everyone's individual situation, so we appreciate communication from you. We also recommend that you review the architectural control committee's landscape design guidelines located within this newsletter.

If you have a deed restriction to report, you may email us the specific address at info@circlecranch.info or give us a call at 288-8663. Violations that are reported are generally checked with 2 business days and if we are able to confirm a violation, we will begin the deed restriction process (which you can access on the website at <http://www.circlecranch.info/documents/AssociationDocuments/DeedRestrictions/CCHOA-DeedRestrictionPolicy2003.pdf>).

Trash Can and Recycling Containers Should Be Hidden From View

The Circle C Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions clearly state that trash cans and recycle bins should be stored Out of View from the street. Please be sure your trash can and recycling container are hidden.

Bring Us Your Aluminum Soda Can Pop Tops!

The HOA will be collecting aluminum can tops in the management office so please do not throw your cans away without taking off the tops. The tops will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Austin and Central Texas. To read more about the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Austin and Central Texas, you can visit <http://www.rmhc-austin.org/> Thank you to Circle C resident Bob Hendee for helping us coordinate this effort.

Attention Dog Owners!

As some of you may already be aware the City of Austin ordinances require that pet owners pick up after their pets and dispose of their waste. We are receiving many calls from homeowners who are having to pick up dog waste left in their yard by dog owners. This is not a neighborly thing to do. Be sure to carry a bag with you when you are out walking your dog and dispose of waste appropriately.

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Window Screens

It may be time for replacement

As we have driven different parts of the neighborhood these past few months we noticed that many of the older homes in Circle C are in need of new window screens. Take a look at your house from the street and if your screens are torn or tattered or plain wore out, please replace them.

Lawn Clippings

Now that we are entering the growing season most of you are mowing your grass once a week or once every other week which results in a lot of grass clippings. The best thing you can do with your grass clippings is to blow or sweep them back onto your lawn so that they are recycled. DO NOT blow your grass clippings in the street as they end up in our storm water drains.

4th of July Event

The CCHOA will host it's annual 4th of July parade on Wednesday, July 4th at 10:00am; beginning at the Swim Center Plaza. If you are interested in being in the parade procession, please send us an email at info@circlecranch.info. Kids are invited to participate with their bikes, wagons or strollers. Decorations will be available at the swim center plaza beginning at 9:30am and there will be a Best Decorated Contest at 10:00am. Look for more details on the HOA website www.circlecranch.info



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Volunteers Needed



Have you ever thought about who plans all the awesome Holiday Parties or the Easter Egg Hunt or even the Fourth of July Parade? What about

who helps set up better communication among the entire neighborhood or who helps make sure that the Landscape stays as beautiful as it is? Well, it is all done by VOLUNTEERS. If we do not have volunteers to help plan, improve, and maintain, we don't get anything completed.

This is our selfless plea for HELP! We have so many committees that need more people and assistance! Please look over the list below and call Denise or Gale in the HOA Office (288-8663) if you have any time to offer.

1. Communication Committee~ This committee will be working to improve communications between the HOA and the residents, via the website, newsletter, etc.
2. Landscape Ad-Hoc Committee~ This committee will be responsible for bidding the landscape maintenance contract for Circle C; the current contract expires December 2007.
3. Special Events Committee~ This is the committee that plans all the awesome events! We need energy and creativeness. This is a very FUN group and we usually meet during the week at lunchtime!

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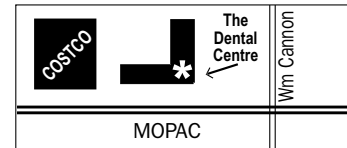


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HOA Office 288-8663 Monday - Friday 10 am - 3 pm					1 Sunken Treasure Family Fun at Pool 6pm-9pm	2
3 Stars & Stripes Celebration at the Golf Club	4	5	6	7	8 Teen Night at the Pool 7pm-10pm Community Service Mtg. 6:30 at Pool	9
10	11	12	13	14  Flag Day	15 Movie Night at the Pool 9pm-11pm	16
17 FATHER'S DAY	18	19	20 Board Meeting 6:15 pm at CDC	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Circle C Committees

Burglary Prevention Tips

Submitted by the Safety Committee

School is out and neighborhood vandalism and burglaries will increase. Burglaries in Austin neighborhoods cost residents over \$1.3 million per year in property loss alone. Most burglars are not skilled professionals, but kids under 18 looking for an easy target. Don't make it easy for them.

The Circle C Safety Committee strongly recommends four things you can do to make this a safer neighborhood:

Keep your garage doors closed! Open garages reveal your belongings and provide an open invitation for a grab and dash or a return visit when you are not home.

Keep your exterior garage and front door lights on at night. Install compact fluorescent bulbs and timers and add landscape lighting.

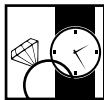
Report all solicitors to 911! Most door to door solicitors have a criminal record and use the opportunity at the door to look inside your home. APD encourages you to call 911 and report a suspicious person in the neighborhood.

Join Neighborhood Watch! Contact the Circle C Safety Committee to join!!

APD offers the following additional tips:

1. Install a deadbolt lock. Deadbolts are usually locked with a key from the outside and a thumb turn on the inside. The cylinder should be pick resistant. Lock your doors every time you leave the house, even if you're leaving for just a few minutes during the day. The most popular times for residential burglaries are weekday daylight hours. In over 1/3 of burglaries, there is no forcible entry--someone forgot to lock the doors.
2. Install solid doors. Outside doors should be metal or solid hardwood and at least 1 3/4 inches thick. Frames must be made of equally strong material and each door must fit its frame securely.
3. Secure sliding doors and windows. Cut a broom handle to the length of the bottom track so that the window or door will not slide open when forced. Also, drill one hole through both casings and sliding window and insert a nail or pin.
4. Secure sash windows. To prevent wooden sash windows from being pried open, drill a downward sloping hole into the top of the bottom window through and into the bottom of the top window and insert a pin or nail.
To prevent aluminum sash windows from being broken into, purchase a track lock that blocks the window track.
5. Mark your property. Mark your valuables with an engraver. Marking your property serves as a deterrent to would-be burglars and it helps police in identifying and returning stolen property. Make a property identification list. Put warning stickers on doors and windows.
6. Purchase a burglar alarm. A home alarm system can be a very effective burglary deterrent and fit into many people's needs. Remember to test your system monthly.
7. Work together with your neighbors. When you are going to be away, tell trusted neighbors and ask them to watch your property. Have neighbors maintain your yard. When on vacation, have someone cut grass. Shrubbery should not hide neighbors' view of windows or doors. Have someone pick up newspapers and mail. Tell neighbors to call police if they notice anything suspicious.

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6500 block of TASAJILLO TRL

Sun, Apr-15-2007 22:00
BURGLARY OF VEHICLE
5800 block of VAN WINKLE LN

Fri, Apr-27-2007 22:00
BURGLARY OF VEHICLE (ATTEMPTED)
6600 block of NEEDHAM LN

Sat, May-12-2007 01:30
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
11100 block of SAVIN HILL LN

Mon, Apr-16-2007 18:34
BURGLARY OF VEHICLE
5500 block of ESQUEL CV

Wed, May-02-2007 12:00
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ACCIDENT
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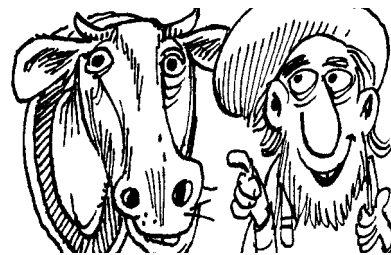
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THEFT
10800 block of CAPSTONE DR

Sat, May-05-2007 16:00
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11100 block of SAVIN HILL LN

Mon, Apr-23-2007 18:00
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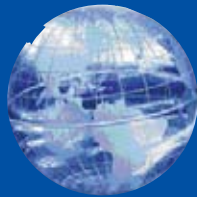


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Circle C Community Service Opportunities

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“Taking an active role in serving the community teaches young people to reach beyond themselves. They begin to understand the needs of the bigger community and see ways in which they can make positive contributions toward the improvement of life for everyone.”

Community work proposed includes, but is not limited to, helping senior citizens and shut-in's that are unable to do things they ordinarily would do such as pulling weeds in their yard, mowing their lawn, walking their dog, etc. We could possibly visit shut-ins, nursing homes in the area, or even help with organizations in the area such as El Buen Samaritano. There are many needs right here in our own neighborhood that would benefit from this type of program.

Members of our community learn the values of being good leaders and citizens by volunteering. You can earn community service hours needed for school and/or graduation requirements. Community service bolsters character, discipline, and responsibility.

Will you spare some time for someone in need?

Or

Are you in need of service?

Please contact CCHOA Management office at 288-8663 or email info@circlecranch.info for more information about obtaining community service hours or if you need some help or companionship!

Join us for a meeting Friday, June 8 th at 6:30pm at the Swim Center to discuss opportunities.

Circle C Committees *Continued*

Grass Fire Prevention

Submitted by the Safety Committee

Summer begins this month and with it higher temperatures and the increased likelihood of grass fires. Grass fires pose a significant threat to homes bordering the green belts. AFD provides the following tips for reducing the risk of a grass fire damaging your property. For more information call AFD at (512) 974-0100 or contact the Circle C Safety Committee through the HOA office.

- Don't throw cigarette or cigar butts on the ground or out of a vehicle. Dispose of them properly and make sure they are completely extinguished.
- Do not burn trash, leaves or brush outdoors; there is a permanent burn ban in the City of Austin and during certain times of the year bans are implemented in many outlying areas.
- Keep a 30-foot "safety zone" surrounding the home clear of brush and cedar, especially for those living in a woodland area. Grass should be cut short in this area as well. For homes that sit on a steep slope, the safety zone should be increased accordingly.
- Stack firewood at least 15 feet and uphill from the home.
- Rake leaves, cut off dead limbs and twigs, and mow grass regularly.
- Cut tree limbs within 15 feet of the ground and remove dead branches that extend over the roof.
- Don't park cars, trucks, or recreational vehicles on dry grass or shrubs. Exhaust systems on vehicles can reach a temperature of more than 1000 degrees; it only takes about 500 degrees to start a brush fire in the summer.
- Use an approved spark arrester on all internal combustion engine-powered equipment. This special muffler helps ensure that sparks generated by off-road vehicles, chainsaws and other equipment don't start wildfires. Check and replace spark arresters periodically.
- Maintain equipment in good working order.
- Parents should emphasize to their children the dangers of playing with fire. Many grass fires are started by children who have no idea how quickly flames can grow and spread.
- Homeowners who barbeque should maintain a 10-foot area free of brush and shrubbery around grills and propane tanks. Non-flammable screens should be placed over the grill (with mesh no coarser than 1/4 inch thick). Never leave a grill unattended. After use, place grill ashes in a metal bucket and soak in water.
- Keep a shovel, bucket of water, fire extinguisher, or other fire suppression tools on hand.

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National Night Out 2007

Submitted by the Safety Committee

National Night Out is Tuesday, August 7, 2007 from 6:00 to 9:00pm. NNO is an opportunity for Circle C Residents, law enforcement and other public safety officials to participate in events that promote crime and drug prevention awareness and to strengthen community ties. Circle C neighbors come together and send the message that we are all working together to prevent crime and keep our streets safe. On August 7th, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Circle C residents are asked to turn on their porch lights, lock their doors and spend the evening outside with their neighbors, police officers, EMS, and fire fighters.

APD is coordinating visits by police, fire and EMS to groups who turn in their applications by July 6, 2007. Events in the past have included cookouts, block parties, parades, flashlight walks, contests, and youth activities. For the past 12 years, Texas had led the nation in citizen and police involvement. You may fax your application (found on page 47) to APD at (512) 974-6222, or mail to Austin Police Department Community Liaison Office, P.O. Box 689001, Austin, Texas 78768-9001. For additional information, please contact Rosie Salinas at the Community Liaison Office at (512) 974-4900 or by e-mail at nno@ci.austin.tx.us, or contact the Circle C Safety

Committee!

This will be a great opportunity to meet your neighbors, select block captains and organize Neighborhood Watch for your street! The Neighborhood Watch Block Captain application will be included in next month's newsletter.

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Circle C Committees *Continued*

Update from the Architectural Control Committee

The Committee has recently published the new landscape design guidelines for the neighborhood. You can access a copy on the Circle C Ranch website at www.circlecranch.info under the ACC Review Section.

Each of you had an installed landscape by the builder upon the purchase of your home. All of the landscape plans had received ACC approval prior to installation of the landscaping, and a final inspection was performed to insure compliance with the plan.

From that point, the ACC encourages landscape improvements and does not require that bed upgrades, such as adding vegetation, adding borders around the flower beds, adding decorative trees, and any other small landscape improvement go through the ACC process. If you are re-sodding your yard in a similar way, likewise, that does not require approval.

However, if you are altering your landscape in any substantial way, you must receive ACC approval for a substantial change, such as conversion to a native landscape, complete re-location of the beds, etc. This also applies to yard art which is defined as non-landscape items, such as plastic animals, gazing balls, statuary, fencing, walls, etc.

The ACC will consider approving one or two items if they integrate into the landscape plan. Please plan to relocate your other items to the back yard. The design guidelines apply only to the front yard, unless you have an item in the back yard that is higher than the privacy fence.



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Park West HOA News (*applicable to Park West HOA residents only)

Park West HOA has received numerous compliments and very few complaints on the care of our front yards by Pearson Landscaping Services, the company that has Park West HOA's 2007 contract for the common landscaping care of our so-called "Street Yard Areas", which are those areas of our yards as described in our Park West covenants. Spring mulching, aeration, and fertilization have been completed in all front yards, and additional services, such as top dressing and aeration of back yards where these services were requested, have also been completed. Spot weeding has also been done; however, due to the very rainy month of March and continuing rains, it will take some time for the weeds to disappear.

As required in the Park West HOA landscaping contract, our trees were evaluated by a certified arborist. Tree Masters evaluated all "Street Yard Area" trees and Park West HOA common area trees for various potential problems in April. Eight trees have been given some care, including one at the east mail center for which dead wood was trimmed and the heaviest concentrations of ball moss were removed.

Alanna and Richard are the new committee co-chairs for the Park West HOA social committee. Please thank them, and please volunteer if you can; contact and event information is available on the mail

center bulletin boards. The committee is planning a spring BBQ, which may have occurred by the time that you receive this newsletter. The committee will be surveying the Park West community for interest and support for wine tastings and other possible future social events.

While Park West HOA is a sub-association of Circle C HOA, Park West HOA is also a non-profit corporation in its own right, as described in our covenants. Some homeowners have inquired about the status of an application for a sales tax exemption, and some misinformation appears to have circulated about this issue. For example, the Park West HOA board has been criticized for not submitting an application last year. However, Park West HOA could not submit the application until this year. One of the requirements for submitting this application is that homeowners of an HOA must have voting control over the HOA that submits the application; HOA control cannot be had by an entity with so-called declarant rights, which is typically a developer or a builder. While it may be surprising for some to learn, we, the current homeowners of Park West, did not have voting control within Park West HOA over the declarant until the most recent declarant, Wilshire Homes, had sold

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Park West HOW - (Continued from Page 14)

its only remaining lot within Park West. Wilshire Homes did not sell its last lot until November; we did not obtain documentation about that sale until January. In other words, Park West had a declarant until November but no longer does. Park West HOA, via the work and hand-delivery of one of your fellow homeowner volunteers, submitted a sales tax exemption application along with supporting documentation exhibits in March to the Exempt Organization section of the Comptroller's Office. Your fellow homeowner has been checking on the application's status every few weeks, and as of mid-May, the exemption has not been granted. We have been reminded that our request can expect to undergo a long and analytical process because Park West HOA has not been granted exempt status by IRS under code section 501(c)(4), which would guarantee swift consideration, but instead PWHOA is presenting an argument for sales tax exemption under an alternative section of the code (IRC 528). PWHOA may be the only HOA that has ever used this approach; hence, there is no precedent to fall back on for a decision.

Regular meetings of the Park West HOA Board of Directors are scheduled on the second Wednesday of each month. The first 30 minutes of each regular board meeting is available for homeowners to present comments, concerns, and/or issues. To be placed on the board meeting agenda and to learn the board meeting place and time, please notify the president.

Please notify a board member if you are interested in providing input or assistance on any Park West projects. Many of your fellow homeowners volunteer their time in our HOA committees. Park West HOA committee meeting schedules, with contact names and phone numbers for committee chairpersons, are posted at the mail center bulletin boards.

How else can you submit information to the board? Here is another way that you can communicate your ideas, concerns and suggestions: "Ask the Board" boxes are located at the rear of each mail center. These locked boxes are checked weekly by board members, and contents are read at the monthly board meetings. You need not list your name/address on these communications, but remember that you will not receive an individual reply to anonymous submissions.

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Comments from the Cul de Sac

Submitted by Julie Samford, Circle C Resident

I remember the first time I ever set foot in Circle C. My best friend Kelly was building a house here with her husband of two years. I was single, 32, and blowing my money each month on rent and going out on weekends. I couldn't even imagine living in such a beautiful, serene neighborhood.

Kelly and I grew up together in Waco. We were both blessed to have amazing, loving school teachers as moms. Kelly and I were maid of honor in each other's weddings, although she was smart enough not to sing at her own ceremony.

We had always planned to have children together, so as soon as I found out I was pregnant, I jokingly told Kelly she had better get started. Our babies were born one month apart and will be starting kindergarten together at Clayton this fall.

You know what they say, "You can take the girl out of Texas, but you can't take Texas out of the girl" ... well, it's true. The day my family moved from Phoenix to our new home in Circle C was one of the most exciting days of my life. I was home. I was walking distance from my best friend, and our kids could grow up together. Ever since that day, I've been lucky to have met so many wonderful people who live here. Do you ever stop to realize how blessed we are to live in Circle C?

I rented "The Pursuit of Happyness" last week from HEB for a dollar. Have you seen it? Wow, what a poignant message about the reality of

a working parent being thrust into the fire of homelessness, desperately trying to make it in this world so he could make a life for his child. It really affected me, and I guess that's why I felt compelled to write this article. It's ironic, the impact of a buck and couple hours in front of the TV.

An outsider driving through Circle C will only see the manicured lawns and beautiful homes. On any given day, moms can be seen walking with their baby carriages, and the inspiring go-getters are out jogging on the sidewalks with their Ipods or riding bikes in stretchy pants. These days, we can even get a latte and a pedicure without leaving the neighborhood. From the outside, it probably looks like we live the charmed life. It's like Mayberry on steroids.

But in reality, you probably have some private struggles going on behind your upgraded mahogany front door. We all do. Just last month, I got a nice reminder from the HOA to keep my trash can hidden from public view. Yes, we all have our garbage; some of you are just better at tucking it neatly away than the rest of us.

There were times last year when I was asking God why things were so hard for me. I'm a good person. I'm fairly intelligent. How could I get myself in such a pickle? I now know that I just had lessons to learn, and the good news and the bad news is that the lessons never end. We've

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just got to be sure to learn from each experience so we keep growing. That's what life is all about.

It's so vitally important to happiness to always be grateful for what we have. Success doesn't mean anything if you don't take a moment to realize that you have it. Maybe you've worked really, really hard or have scrimped and saved, or maybe you just married someone else who did, but for whatever reason, you're here! Never forget how blessed you and your family are. Half the population would give anything to call our community home.

We really do have it made, if you think about it. What's more important than a safe and wonderful environment to raise our children, with schools among the best in the country. You may have just gotten smacked in the face with a \$10,000 property tax bill, but look how much your home value has gone up. I don't know about you, but buying my house here in Circle C has turned out to be one of the best decisions I've ever made.

Lots of people I know, including myself, have gotten in over their heads some months with the mortgage payments and all of life's little unexpected expenses. But we get through it somehow, and it's worth it. We may not be rich, but I wouldn't trade my neighbors and the quality of life here in Circle C for anything in the world. Next time you're driving home from our fabulous new grocery store, look at how beautiful the trees are along Escarpment. Notice the gorgeous flowers

that you didn't have to plant or water. You'll be in your kitchen before the ice cream even begins to melt. What a privilege to be able to enjoy the little everyday conveniences.

Please don't focus on the chocolate milk stains on the carpet or the crayon drawings on the wall. Enjoy your home today, just like it is. Your home is your castle, and your little princes and princesses and beloved pets may leave your house looking nothing like the model home you visited when you first came to this neighborhood, but they're what make it a castle in the first place. Your family is one upgrade no builder can provide. You're not the perfect housekeeper? Me either. Who cares? Forgive yourself. The family room floor doesn't have to be spotless for it to be the place where your soul dances.

As for my friend Kelly, I'm forever grateful that she built her home here so that I could begin to imagine the possibility that I could, too. Our lives are quite different now. Kelly just had an adorable baby girl with her husband of ten years. My ex-husband lives down the street, and our precious little Mason fills both of our houses full of joy and love and way too many toys. It's not exactly how it was in Mayberry, but it's pretty darn close. In fact, it's better. It's real.

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Submitted by Leslie Weber, Circle C Resident

Time: 11:00 AM Social; 12:00 Noon Luncheon

Date: Wednesday, June 20, 2007

(Reservations by Thursday, June 14)

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Submitted by Joan Reed, Circle C Resident

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Kiker Class Get-togethers For "Incoming" And "Moving On Up" Families

Submitted by Angela Schuckle, Circle C Resident

If you have a new student who will attend Kiker in August, would you like to meet others who will also start with you? Have a "Kindergarten Get-Together" (or any other grade level!) in your backyard or at the Circle C Park. Get together with another parent and the task is much easier! When you have decided your hosts, time, date and location, send that information to Angie Schuckle at aschuckle@earthlink.net. She will send it to be posted on the Kiker and Circle C websites so it will be accessible to other families who will want to attend. The typical get-together is during the week, lasts about 2 hours, with playtime for the children and social time for the parents. Water, juice boxes and little snacks are the usual fare, but feel free to do your own thing. Have a wonderful summer!



Is There A Circle C Bunko Group?

Submitted by Carol Morter, Circle C Resident

If not, I'd like to start one. Bunko is a 'mindless' dice game which is a great opportunity to have fun, get to know you neighbors, and maybe win five dollars!

I played for about eight years in VA and developed some rewarding friendships. We had a bunko group of women from age 30 to 60 something and I think it is nice to have people with different life experiences. Usually we meet one a month and rotate houses.

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Carol Morter
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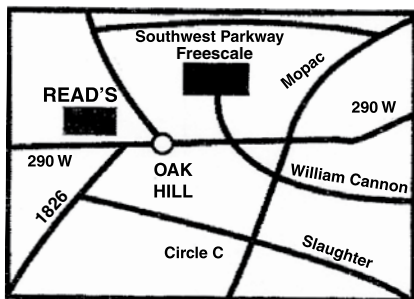
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Submitted by Peter Berardino, Circle C Resident

A new networking leads group is being formed in Circle C. Modeled after another successful group in Austin, our group will be inclusive for all small business owners, sales people and professionals in the Circle C, Western Oaks and Legend Oaks neighborhood. We will share leads, business ideas and contacts. But we will NOT restrict membership to a non competitive environment. We welcome competition within industries in a non threatening, fun atmosphere. Our group is not affiliated with any local or national leads group.

There are no dues. There is no requirement for attendance. The more you attend. The more we get to know you. The more comfortable we will be in providing leads to you. The only requirement for joining our group is that you be a resident or have a business serving either Circle C, The Meridian or Legend Oaks. There is no meeting fee. The only thing you will be asked to pay for is your share of the cost of breakfast.

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Learn how to identify your favorite wildflowers. Basic plant family characteristics, practical uses and legends and folklore. Free but pre-registration is required. Call 292.4200, x112. 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 26 and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 28

Summer Sessions, Go Native U

Go Native U spring classes sold out fast, so register now for these summer sessions at the Wildflower Center that will teach you more about native plants. See sessions below. For details, prices and registration, visit www.wildflower.utexas.edu/gnu Supermarket Botany. Prepare a multi-cultural feast and learn about the plant parts on our plates. 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 9

Snaps are Wild! Introduction to Native Plant Photography.

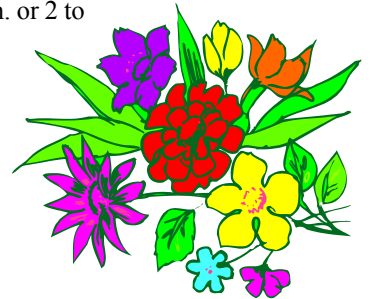
Camera and creative techniques, studio and field photography and more. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 16

Adventures in Native Plants. Field trips teach you to identify native plants and learn which plants are edible or useful. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, June 23, 30 and July 7

Keeping Your Yard Beautiful in the Heat of Summer: A Survivor's Tale.

Planning and design, soils, adaptive strategies, effective watering, mulching, etc.. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 30

*For information,
www.wildflower.org
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5:30am	Closed	Lap Swim 5:30am-9pm	Lap Swim 5:30am-9pm	Lap Swim 5:30am-9pm	Lap Swim 5:30am-9pm	Lap Swim 5:30am-6pm	Closed
6:00am							
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9:30am	Closed	Aqua Aerobics 9:30am-10:30am	Aqua Aerobics 9:30am-10:30am	Aqua Aerobics 9:30am-10:30am	Aqua Aerobics 9:30am-10:30am		
10:00am		Group Swim Lessons & SEALS 9-11am	Group Swim Lessons & SEALS 9-11am	Group Swim Lessons & SEALS 9-11am	Group Swim Lessons & SEALS 9-11am	Private Swim Lessons & SEALS 9-11am	Group Swim Lessons 9-11am
10:30am		Toddler Play Pool 10-8pm	Toddler Play Pool 10-8pm	Toddler Play Pool 10-8pm	Toddler Play Pool 10-8pm	Toddler Play Pool 10-8pm	
	Closed	Rec Swim 11:30 - 9pm	Rec Swim 11:30 - 9pm	Rec Swim 11:30 - 9pm	Rec Swim 11:30 - 9pm	Rec Swim 11:30 - 6pm	
11:00am							
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12:00pm	Toddler Play Pool 12:30-6:00pm						
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1:30pm	Rec & Lap Swim 12:30-6:00pm						
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4:00pm	Closes at 6:00PM						
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6:00pm							
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FRIDAY FUN NIGHT
Call for more info
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JUNE

CIRCLE C SWIM CENTER EVENTS



Family Fun Nights!

Friday June 1st

Sunken Treasure Night

6-9pm only \$5 per Family (No limit on family size, normal pool admission rules apply!!!) Come help us kick off our summer series of Family Fun Nights. Everyone loves a pirate! Come all yee mates from the far reaches of the vast Seven Seas and you land lovers too! Tonight will consist of all pirates young and old getting a prizes and discovering sunken treasures.



Teen Night

Friday June 8th

Teens only, ages 13-17yrs, \$5 per person, from 7pm - 10pm. Grab your Circle C friends and enjoy the pool all to yourselves. Every Teen Night will have a different feature for entertainment beyond the water. Get ready for battle of the bands, henna tattoos, karaoke, water games and much more. Normal pool admission rules apply.



Movie Night

Friday June 15th "Over the Hedge"

Free for all ages, movies begin at dusk. (Normal pool admission rules apply.) Join us for a relaxing family night out. We'll be showing a movie on the lawn of the Swim Center Complex. Swim until the movie starts, then stretch out on a blanket/towel under the stars and enjoy the feature film.



Adult Night

Friday, June 22nd, 2007

Adults only, ages 18yrs+, \$5 per person, from 7pm - 10pm (normal admission rules apply) Sometimes it's nice just to get away from the kids for a while. Join us for an evening of music, appetizers, wine and lounging by the pool. On occasion we may even pull out the karaoke machine!

For more information call the Swim Center administrative office at 288-4239.



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The migraine is different from tension headaches because tension headaches usually involve the whole head, start suddenly, and only include nausea and vomiting if they really become severe. Also, migraines affect more women than men, and usually begin after puberty. The cause of migraines is not known.

Cluster headaches attacks seem to mostly affect men between the ages of twenty and forty. They come on abruptly, with intense throbbing and pain arising high in one nostril and spreading behind the eye on that side of the face. The attacks tend to occur from once to several times daily in clusters lasting weeks or even months. Without apparent reason, the clusters subside as quickly as it began.

Millions of headache sufferers are turning to the natural, drug-less, chiropractic approach to health. Chiropractors are the only healing professionals who are trained to analyze and correct the vertebral subluxation complex, a spinal distortion that damages the nerves. Such distortion is very common and often painless, a "silent killer" that weakens the body, causes fatigue, lowers vitality and sets the stage for sickness and disease.

How Chiropractic Care Can Help Your Headache

A doctor of chiropractic is highly experienced in finding the causes behind headaches as well as relieving the immediate pain. A chiropractor can help determine whether a physical or structural problem may be involved and, if so, correct it. Usually, a series of spinal adjustments to return misaligned spinal bones to a more normal position and motion can relieve pressure on irritated nerve roots. A chiropractor can also help in identifying headache triggers, suggest relaxation exercises, therapy and lifestyle modifications to help avoid future headaches.

**Contact Legend Oaks Chiropractic Center
at 512-301-5996 with questions or to
schedule a free consultation.
www.legendoakschiro.com**

Circle C Amenities Continued

The Golf Club at Circle C Ranch

Submitted by Denise Fisher, Circle C Resident

FIRST FRIDAYS Live Music Series Friday, June 1st, 6-9pm

We'll kick off the month with down-home style blues and roots music by Seth Walker on Friday, June 1st. Bring the whole family and enjoy fresh dinner and drink specials and FUN for all! Check our website for other dates and artists at www.thegolfclubatcirclec.com.

SAVE THE DATE! STARS & STRIPES CELEBRATION is Tuesday, July 3rd

This year's event will be bigger and better than ever with a line-up of 3 great bands featuring THIRD LANGUAGE and of course a spectacular fireworks display. Listen for more details on KVET. Tickets will be available at the HEB in Escarpment Village or on-line at www.circlestarsandstripes.com. Thanks to our partner and sponsored Austin Real Estate Partners!

THINKING ABOUT MEMBERSHIP?

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MEN'S LEAGUE every Wednesday!

NOW is the TIME.....To connect with friends and neighbors that share your passion!

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SUMMER FUN FOR JUNIORS!

Juniors looking for summer activities can join the club with a special membership for June, July and August for just \$500. Package includes playing and practicing privileges for this limited time. Call the Pro Shop to sign up now and start enjoying the course June 1st!

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 17th

Want a great way to show Dad how much you love him? Send him to the golf course! Call the Pro Shop today and let us customize the perfect gift for Dad!

DID YOU KNOW? We are a public facility so everyone is welcome!

SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd - FREE Member Clinic - Open to all Grow-The-Game and Annual Members.

SUNDAYS - Every Sunday at 1pm is our SUNDAY SKINS GAME

FRIDAYS - Every Friday afternoon is our MEMBER GAME

Circle C Amenities *Continued*

Circle C Tennis Club

Submitted by Fernando Velasco

Summer Tennis Lessons

The Circle C Tennis Club will be offering lessons for both adults and children beginning the week of June 4, 2007. Lessons are available to both members and non-members of Circle C Tennis Club. For schedules and fees, contact us at 301-8685

Summer Schedule

Juniors

- Pee Wee for ages 3-5:
Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 AM – 9:00 AM (1/2 hr sessions)
Tuesday and Thursday, 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM (1 hr sessions)
- Grand Prix for ages 6-8:
Wednesday and Friday, 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM
- Grand Prix for ages 9-11:
Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM
Monday and Wednesday, 7:00 PM – 8:30 PM (1 ½ hr sessions)
- Grand Prix for ages 12-15:
Monday and Wednesday, 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 PM – 8:30 PM (1 ½ hr sessions)
- Pre-Advanced Tournament Players I (By Invitation Only)
Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 PM – 7:00 PM
- Pre-Advanced Tournament Players II (By Invitation Only)
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:30 PM – 7:00 PM
- ATP (Advanced Tournament Players (By Invitation Only)
Monday through Friday, 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Juniors Week-Long Camps

Monday through Friday
10am – 12 noon

Members: \$99/week; \$22.50/day

Non-Members: \$110/week, \$25/day

6 to 9 yrs old: June 4, June 18, July 2 and July 16

10 – 13 yrs old: June 11, June 25, July 9 and July 23

Adults

Monday, 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM (Men)
Wednesday, 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM (Ladies)
Friday, 9:00 AM- 10:00 AM (Ladies)
Friday, 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM (Ladies)
Saturday, 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM (Co-Ed)

Sessions begin the week of June 4

Sessions are open to both Members of Circle C Tennis Club and Non-Members. To sign up, please stop by the Tennis Pro Shop. For more information, you may contact us at 301-8685.

Membership Special

Join before July 1st and your sixth month as a Member, will be free. There is a one-time non-refundable Initiation Fee to join, and monthly Membership Fees are \$110.00 for a family, \$100.00 for Family Seniors and Singles, \$75.00 for Senior Singles and \$75.00

for Juniors. For an additional \$35.00 optional monthly fee, you will be able to use some of the finest Country Clubs in Austin and San Antonio. This fee allows you to join the “Society of Lone Star Clubs”, giving you privileges to play golf, tennis, swimming and dining in many of the Private Clubs, not only in the Lone Star area, but also in many parts of the country. For more information, call Kathi at 301-8685.

Guest Pass

If you are interested in trying out the tennis facilities, please give Fernando a call to receive a complimentary guest pass for you and your friends. To make arrangements, please call him at 301-8685. Passes will be provided based on open court availability.

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Texas Events - June

1—AUSTIN: Sax Pack One World Theatre. www.oneworldtheatre.org 512/329-6753

1-3—AUSTIN: Republic of Texas Biker Rally Includes a parade, expo and tours of the scenic Hill Country. Travis County Exposition Center and Sixth Street. www.rotrally.com 972/387-1883 or 512/441-9015

1-3—AUSTIN: Soul to Sole Festival Features performances by international artists Dianne Walker, Jason Samuels-Smith, Acia Gray and more, plus classes, videos and panel discussions. The Helm Fine Arts Center, St. Stephen's School. www.soultohole.com 512/773-7827

1-3—AUSTIN: Texas Greek Festival Celebrates Greek food, music and culture with a "bouzouki" band, traditional dancing and authentic cuisine. Hours are 6 p.m. to midnight. Austin Museum of Art — Laguna Gloria. www.texasgreekfestival.com 512/844-3856

1-3—BRADY: Heart of Texas Thunder Drag Boat Races SDBA-sanctioned drag boat races are Saturday and Sunday, food vendors, kids games and more. Brady Lake. www.bradytx.com 325/597-3491

1-3—GEORGETOWN: Festival of the Arts Features lectures and music with a free concert in the park followed by a spectacular fireworks display. www.georgetowntexasymphony.org 512/864-9591

1-3—LUCKENBACH: ROT Weekend Ride to Luckenbach Features

live music starting at noon on Saturday and Sunday. 412 Luckenbach Loop. www.luckenbachtexas.com 830/997-3224 or 888/311-8990

1-3, 8-10, 15-17, 22-24, 29-Jul. 4—GEORGETOWN: 1776 American historical event blazes to vivid life in this unconventional Broadway hit. Palace Theatre. www.thegeorgetownpalace.org 512/869-7469

1-8—FREDERICKSBURG: OPA (Oil Painters of America) National Exhibition Features more than 200 paintings by some of the nation's best oil painters. Whistle Pik. www.oilpaintersofamerica.com 830/997-0375

1-9—INGRAM: Beehive: The '60s Musical The Point Outdoor Theater, Hwy. 39. www.hcaf.com 830/367-5121

1-17—WIMBERLEY: Fiddler on the Roof EmilyAnn Theatre. www.emilyann.org 512/847-6969

1-30—AUSTIN: Albert R. Valentien Exhibit Exquisite botanical paintings of California native plants from the Irvine Museum. Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center. www.wildflower.org 512/292-4200

1-30—INGRAM: Counter Point The Gallery at The Point, Hill Country Arts Foundation, Hwy. 39. www.hcaf.com 830/367-5121

1-Jul. 29—AUSTIN: The American Twenties Exhibition explores race, religion, capitalism, love and modernism in the decade immediately following World War I. UT Harry Ransom Humanities

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Resource Center. www.hrc.utexas.edu 512/471-8944

1-Jul. 31—SAN MARCOS: What Wildness is This: Women Write About the Southwest Features manuscripts, photographs, biographies of selected writers, numerous books and more. Southwestern Writers Collection, Texas State University-San Marcos. www.swwc.txstate.edu 512/245-2313

1-Aug. 5—AUSTIN: A Century of Grace: Century Masterworks from the Dahesh Museum of Art Features paintings, sculpture and drawings by such beloved artists as Adolphe-William Bouguereau, Jean-Leon Gerome, Antoine-Louis Barye, Lawrence Alma-Tadema and Frederic Leighton. Blanton Museum of Art. www.blantonmuseum.org

1-Aug. 10—SAN MARCOS: Little Heroes Presents more than 60 images of children by 30 photographers whose work is represented in the Wittliff Gallery collection. Wittliff Gallery of Southwestern & Mexican Photography. www.wg.txstate.edu 512/245-2313

1-Aug. 12—AUSTIN: 24 Summers at Barton Springs Pool: Photographs by Will Van Overbeek Austin Museum of Art. www.amoa.org 512/495-9224

1-Aug. 12—AUSTIN: The Target Collection of American Photography: A Century in Pictures Austin Museum of Art. www.amoa.org 512/495-9224

1-Aug. 14—GRUENE: Two Ton Tuesdays Features a popular rockabilly band every Tuesday. Gruene Hall. 830/606-1281

2—BOERNE: Adventure Fest Includes fishing, horseback riding,

rock climbing, powered parachute rides, powered trike rides, Birds of Prey demonstrations, live music, outdoor exhibitors, kids activities and more. Boerne Lake. www.visitboerne.org 830/249-7277

2—BOERNE: Cibolo Songs & Stories — Brandon's Review Cibolo Nature Center. www.visitboerne.org 830/249-4616

2—BOERNE: Dodge Charger Meet For 1966–2007 Dodge Chargers. Main Plaza. www.visitboerne.org 830/981-5383

2—CASTROVILLE: Citywide Garage Sale Maps are available. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 830/538-2349

2—NEW BRAUNFELS: SAFEhaven Bike Rodeo Allows kids to practice their riding and critical thinking skills in a safe environment. NBU Service Center. 830/629-8486

2—STONEWALL: Annual Fishing Day Bring children for fun, fishing and a fantastic fishing clinic. Begins at 10 a.m. Lyndon B. Johnson State Park and Historic Site. 830/644-2252

2—WIMBERLEY: Market Day Lion's Field, 910 CR 2325. www.visitwimberley.com/marketdays 512/847-2201

2-3—AUSTIN: Ballet Under the Stars Includes premier works from guest choreographers. Zilker Hillside Theatre. www.ade-ybt.org 512/502-8634

2-30—AUSTIN: Salvador Dali — The Argillet Collection The Russell Collection. www.russell-collection.com 512/478-4440 or 512/342-0747

3—LAKEHILLS: St. Victor's Parish Festival Features a barbecue, (Continued on Page 30)

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games and more. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 800/364-3833
 3, 7, 14, 21, 28—BURNET: Devil's Waterhole Canoe Tour
 Reservations required. Inks Lake State Park. 512/793-2223
 4-24—WIMBERLEY: The Music Man Annual performance of Lee
 Colee'-Atnip's Music Theatre Summer Camp for children, ages
 8 to 16. The Wimberley Playhouse. www.wimberleyplayers.org
 512/847-0575
 5—AUSTIN: Kit Armstrong One World Theatre. 512/329-6753
 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26, 29—BANDERA: Rodeo Begins at 8 p.m.
 Please verify the schedule with the ranch. Twin Elm Guest Ranch.
 830/796-3628
 6, 13, 20, 27—AUSTIN: Children's Day Art Park Features local
 musicians, dancers, storytellers, magicians, mimes and crafts people.
 Symphony Square. www.austinsymphony.org 512/476-6064
 7, 14, 21, 28—SAN MARCOS: Summer in the Park Concert Series
 Begins at 7:30 p.m. Veramendi and San Marcos plazas. www.toursanmarcos.com 888/200-5620
 8—AUSTIN: Diane Schuur One World Theatre. www.oneworldtheatre.org
 512/329-6753
 8—CASTROVILLE: Fiorella Friday Fiorella Street. 830/538-
 2349
 8—NEW BRAUNFELS: Frog Fest 830/629-4547
 8-9—JOHNSON CITY: Lavender Evening with Art & Music
 Includes music, entertainment, dancing and late evening opening of

the LBJ Historical Park and Boyhood Home. www.lbjcountry.com
 512/241-9588
 8-10—CASTROVILLE: Girls Softball Tune-up Tournament City
 Baseball Field. 830/931-3680
 8-10—FREDERICKSBURG: Antique Tractor & Engine Club Show
 Features exhibits, demonstrations, engines and vendors. Gillespie
 County Fairgrounds. www.rustyiron.org 830/997-3012
 9—AUSTIN: Introduction to Handheld Macro Photography Hours
 are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations required by June 1. McKinney Falls
 State Park. 512/243-1643
 9—BURNET: Hot Dog! It's the Second Saturday Bluegrass Show
 Inks Lake State Park. 512/793-2223
 9—BURNET: Simple Sounds Concert in the Cave Local acoustic
 artists perform. Reservations required. Longhorn Cavern State Park.
 877/441-2283 or 512/756-4680
 9—CASTROVILLE: Market Trail Day Features craft, food and plant
 booths. Houston Square on Angelo Street. 830/538-2316
 9—FREDERICKSBURG: Volkssport Verein 10-K Walk & Swim
 Tumber & Stone Restoration. 830/997-2533
 9—GEORGETOWN: Market Day Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Historic
 Downtown Georgetown. www.downtowngeorgetownassociation.com
 512/868-8675
 9-10—AUSTIN: Danskin Women's Triathlon The all-female
 participants compete in a 1/2-mile swim, 12-mile bike ride and 3.1-
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TUESDAY, JULY 3RD

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

12:00 noon	Golf Shotgun Start
3:00 pm	Gates Open
3:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Food & Beverage Available
3:45 pm - 5:45 pm	First Band
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	VIP Area Open
6:15 pm - 8:15 pm	Brewer Nation
8:45 pm - 10:30 pm	Third Language
9:30 pm - 9:45 pm	Fireworks Display

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9-10—BLANCO: Third Annual Blanco Lavender Festival Includes vendors and artists offering lavender-related items, lavender farm tours, speakers, demonstrations, music, wine tent and more. www.blancolavenderfestival.com 830/833-5101

9-10—BOERNE: Market Days Main Plaza. www.visitboerne.org 830/249-5530

9-10—FREDERICKSBURG: Pacific Combat Living History Program Offers three presentations daily. National Museum of the Pacific War Combat Zone. www.nimitz-museum.org 830/997-4379 ext. 223

9-13—SAN MARCOS: Texas Water Safari This is a tough, nonstop, marathon canoe racing adventure, which traverses 260 miles of challenging rivers and bays. Starts at Aquarena Springs. www.texaswatersafari.org 512/738-6607 or 888/200-5620

9-24—AUSTIN: Capital of Texas Juneteenth Celebration Festivities include a pageant, parades, 2-K fun run and carnival. East Austin and various locations. www.geaya.net/Juneteenth.htm 512/832-9058

10—GRUENE: Gospel Brunch with a Texas Twist Gruene Hall. www.gruenehall.com 830/629-5077 or 830/606-1601

13—NEW BRAUNFELS: Comal Country Music Show Doors open at 6 p.m. 380 S. Seguin Ave. 830/629-4547

14—AUSTIN: Hot Time in the City Grand tasting of Texas wines

and cuisine by Austin's top chefs. Four Seasons Hotel. www.winefoodfoundation.org 512/327-7555

14-30—INGRAM: Tom Sawyer Offers adventure, mystery and comedy. Smith-Ritch Outdoor Theater, Hwy. 39. www.hcaf.com 830/367-5120

15—AUSTIN: John Hammond Quartet One World Theatre. www.oneworldtheatre.org 512/329-6753

15-16—STONEWALL: Stonewall Peach Jamboree & Rodeo Features rodeo performances at 8 p.m. followed by a dance. Includes a peach judging, peach queen contest, barbecue and more. Stonewall Rodeo Ground. www.stonewalltexas.com 830/644-2735

15-17—BOERNE: Berges Fest Celebration includes a parade, live entertainment, food, watermelon-eating contest, egg toss, weenie dog race, lawnmower races, carnival, dance and a queen contest. Downtown Boerne. www.visitboerne.org 830/229-5230 or 210/240-3398

15-17—FREDERICKSBURG: Trade Days Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Hwy. 290 E. www.fbgtreatedays.com 830/990-4900

16—AUSTIN: Robin Hood One World Theatre. www.oneworldtheatre.org 512/329-6753

16—AUSTIN: Family Fishing Celebration Kids, ages 6 to 13, become Certified Junior Anglers and go fishing. Registration required. McKinney Falls State Park. 512/243-1643

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

16—BERTRAM: Quasquicentennial/Bertram's 125th Birthday Includes a parade, pony rides, arts & crafts vendors, quilt raffle, Model A car display and more. E-mail: ccross91@yahoo.com 512/355-3473

16—BLANCO: Market Day Old Blanco County Courthouse, 301 Main St. www.historicblanco.org 830/833-2211

16—BOERNE: Cibolo Songs & Stories Enjoy Our Religion, offering music that reflects a multitude of influences. Cibolo Nature Center. www.visitboerne.org 830/249-4616

16—SAN MARCOS: Juneteenth Celebrations Enjoy the oldest known annual celebration of the ending of slavery. www.toursanmarcos.com 888/200-5620

16—STONEWALL: Sauer-Beckmann Living History Farm Celebrates with the Stonewall Peach Jamboree See hands-on activities such as blacksmithing, rope making, soap making, clothes washing, quilting and other interpretive activities. Lyndon B. Johnson State Park & Historic Site. 830/644-2252

16-17—ANDICE: Andice Crafters Fair 254/793-9438

16-17—AUSTIN: Citywide Garage Sale Palmer Events Center. E-mail: info@cwgs.com • www.cwgs.com 512/441-2828

16-17—GRUENE: Old Gruene Market Days Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.gruenemarketdays.com 830/832-1721

19—BOERNE: Abendkonzerte Concert with the Boerne Village Band. Main Plaza. www.visitboerne.org 830/249-7277

22—AUSTIN: Hal Ketchum One World Theatre. www.oneworldtheatre.org 512/329-6753

22-23—BURNET: Burnet Rodeo Burnet Fair & Rodeo Arena. E-mail: info@burnetchamber.org 512/756-6642

22-Jul. 14—ROUND ROCK: The Actor's Nightmare & Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You Sam Bass Community Theatre. www.sambasstheatre.org 512/244-0440

23—AUSTIN: Hill Country Doll Show & Sale Includes collectible dolls, supplies, books and more. Travis County Expo Center Banquet Hall. www.dollldr.com 830/606-5868

23—AUSTIN: The Subaru Urban Assault Race Combines adventure and skill as teams embark on a scavenger hunt involving both physical and mental challenges. RunTex. www.urbanassaulttrace.com 512/472-3254

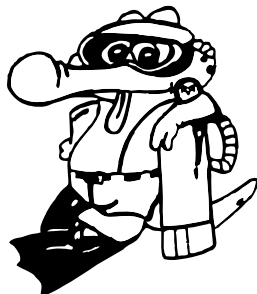
23—FLORENCE: Friendship Day 512/775-7395

23-24—AUSTIN: Celebrando 2007 Puerto Rican Folkloric Dance showcases dance masters and their company members with PRFD's dancers and musicians. Akins High School Fine Arts Center. www.prfdance.org 512/251-8122

23-24—BURNET: Texas Hill Country Railfair & Festival Features railroad-type items, miniature railroad displays, train rides and vendors. Burnet Community Center. www.austinsteamttrain.org

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23, 30—BOERNE: Shakespeare in the Park Features The Merry Wives of Windsor. Cibolo Nature Center. www.visitboerne.org 830/249-4616

2324—AUSTIN: 11th Annual All Artist Teddy Bear Show & Sale Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Holiday Inn Town Lake, 20 N. I-35. www.lulubears.com 512/280-8760

24—AUSTIN: Stanley Jordan www.oneworldtheatre.org 512/329-6753

24—HONDO: St. John's Catholic Church Annual Festival Includes contests, music, games, plants, rummage sale, cake wheel, fish pond and more. Medina County Fair Hall. E-mail: hondochamber@sbcglobal.net

24—ROUND ROCK: Texas Swedish Pioneer Association 90th Year Anniversary Meeting & Celebration Includes an organ concert at 2 p.m., a program of song and the Gulf Coast Scandinavian Dancers from Houston performing Swedish folk dances. Palm Valley Lutheran Church. 512/282-1083

26—HONDO: Medina County Extension Crops Tour 830/741-6180

28—BOERNE: Boerne Concert Band Main Plaza. E-mail: wendy@visitboerne.org • www.visitboerne.org 830/249-7277

29-30—AUSTIN: Strings Attached Series The Best of Pink Floyd. www.stringsattached.org 866/235-0270

30—AUSTIN: Heart of Texas Red, White & Blues Festival Local and national blues artists gather for an early Independence Day celebration and jam. Waterloo Park. www.redwhiteandbluesfestival.com

30—BURNET: Happy Birthday USA Bicycle Parade Begins at 11 a.m. Inks Lake State Park. 512/793-2223

30—FREDERICKSBURG: Roots Music Concert The Pioneer Museum. www.pioneermuseum.com 830/997-2835

30—KYLE: Independence Day Celebration & Fireworks Show Fireworks end a fun-filled day. Play horseshoes, washers, basketball or tennis or just relax. Gregg-Clarke Park. www.cityofkyle.com 512/262-3939

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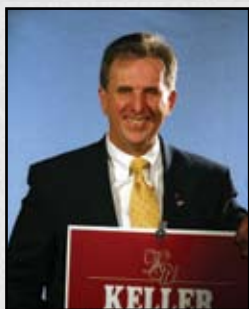
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The Top Ten Fun Fitness Summer Activities for Kids

Summer is here and children need to stay active, healthy and busy during their break from school.

Parents need to encourage their children to warm up properly and stretch before each activity and teach them never to play through any type of pain or make winning the reason for playing any sport. Let them choose the activity and keep the focus on having fun. To keep kids moving, the American Council on Exercise suggests ten, fun fitness summer activities.

1. **Soccer:** This highly active game involving both agility and teamwork has grown increasingly popular in the U.S. in recent years. To keep kids injury free, be sure they are geared up in appropriate protective equipment, such as shin guards. Soccer players should also wear shoes with cleats or ribbed soles to prevent slipping.
2. **Martial arts:** With a variety of forms to choose from, martial arts are a great way to get kids involved in a sport that involves strength, coordination and mental discipline. Proper training and equipment to prevent injury are a must.
3. **Bike riding:** Bicycle riding is a fun activity for the whole family. Experts suggest children ride on sidewalks and paths until they are at least 10 years old, show good riding skills and are able to follow the rules of the road. Helmets, of course, are a necessity for both children and adults.
4. **Swimming:** Nothing beats splashing

around a pool with friends, and swimming offers the benefits of a full-body workout for both young and old. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends swimming lessons for children ages 4 and up, although classes are available for babies and toddlers as well.



5. **Basketball:** Whether it's a round of HORSE, a game of one on one, or a full-court competition, basketball is ideal for developing hand/eye coordination and teamwork. Encourage children under the age of seven to use a smaller foam or rubber ball, and lower the height of the basket if possible.
6. **Obstacle courses:** Challenge kids to use a variety of different skills by setting up an obstacle course at the park using playground equipment or other items, such as jump ropes, balls and cones.

7. **Dancing:** Whether your kids like ballet or hip-hop, dancing encourages them to be creative and move their bodies freely. For video arcade fans, an innovative new game challenges opponents to follow a dance routine while watching the video. Kids can spend time learning new moves while also getting a great workout.
8. **Board sports:** Whether snowboarding in the winter, surfing in the summer, or skateboarding year-round, kids love to be on the board. Injury risk, however, is higher for these sports. For both snowboarding and skateboarding, kids should wear helmets to prevent head injuries, and surfers or boogie-boarders should always be accompanied by an adult.
9. **Jumping rope:** Jumping rope is still a favorite on most playgrounds. Whether alone or in a group, jumping rope challenges both coordination and stamina.
10. **Ice-skating/inline-skating:** Ice-skating, inline-skating and hockey can be both fun and safe as long as appropriate protective gear such as a helmet, wrist guards and kneepads are worn. Hockey players should wear a helmet with foam lining and a full-face mask, a mouth guard, pads for shoulders, knees, elbows and shins, as well as gloves.



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Highland Lakes. But that fun should be rooted in safety, especially as lake levels fluctuate and the number of boaters grows.

"Lakes Travis and Buchanan, the two biggest of the Highland Lakes, are water supply reservoirs," said Jim Richardson, LCRA's manager of Water Surface Management. "This means that their level is constantly fluctuating and it is very hard to learn the lake. Underwater dangers that were not there just a few days ago might be present today." So make sure you have a good map that shows the depths of the lake at various locations.

And slow down. "Slowing down will give the operator of the boat more time to avoid a collision and take corrective action, if needed," Richardson said.

Jennifer Scharlach, boating and water safety coordinator for LCRA, suggested other precautions as well.

"The most important things to keep in

mind are to always wear a life jacket, drink responsibly, know where you are on the lake, watch for your family and friends, have proper equipment, and know the rules and regulations of the lake," Scharlach said. Also, it is a good idea to consider what the weather will be like, the level of the lakes, and which boat ramps are open.

"It is very important to know your exact location in case you need to call for help," said Scharlach. "When you are on the lake and you need to call 9-1-1, make sure you know which mile marker is close to you. The dispatchers will not know where that yellow house with the red flag is. You also have to be able to describe your vessel and provide its hull number."

Both Scharlach and Richardson recommend that you use common sense and take precautions when enjoying one of the Highland Lakes. "We want you to have fun

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today and come back and enjoy the lake another day," added Scharlach.

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Texas weather:

A hot summer, but conditions not as dry as last year
LCRA meteorologist Bob Rose shares his summer weather predictions



Bob Rose,
LCRA meteorologist.
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Most long-time Texans will tell you it doesn't take a meteorologist to forecast Texas summer weather. It is going to be hot and generally dry with just occasional summer showers. Some summers work out that way but most come with surprise periods of rain, clouds and sometimes tropical storms out of the Gulf of Mexico.

This summer is shaping up to be one of those atypical summers. Overall, temperatures will be hot, but periods of rain will be more frequent than last year. Plus, there will be a greater than usual chance that Texas weather will be influenced by tropical storms and hurricanes from the Gulf of Mexico.

Weather conditions this summer will be influenced heavily by a moist flow of air off the Gulf of Mexico. Clouds and showers associated with this flow will produce periods of showers and thunderstorms throughout the summer. Long-range forecast solutions call for near-normal to slightly above-normal rainfall June through August due to occasional periods of rain and storms. Despite the rain, temperatures will be hot, with readings averaging slightly above normal. I do expect we'll see more than 10 days with temperatures above 100 degrees.

It's shaping up to be a busy year in the tropical Atlantic, with early forecasts pointing toward a well-above normal number of storms. The combination of favorable winds across the tropical Atlantic, unusually warm sea-surface temperatures and a developing La Nina phenomenon in the Pacific will cause the development of numerous storms from the Gulf of Mexico through the Caribbean. There is a higher-than-normal chance that storms will make landfall along the Gulf Coast, from Texas to Florida. Even a weak tropical depression or tropical storm could produce widespread flooding if it moves inland and tracks across Central Texas.

Yes, this summer will be hot — again. But hold on for some surprises.

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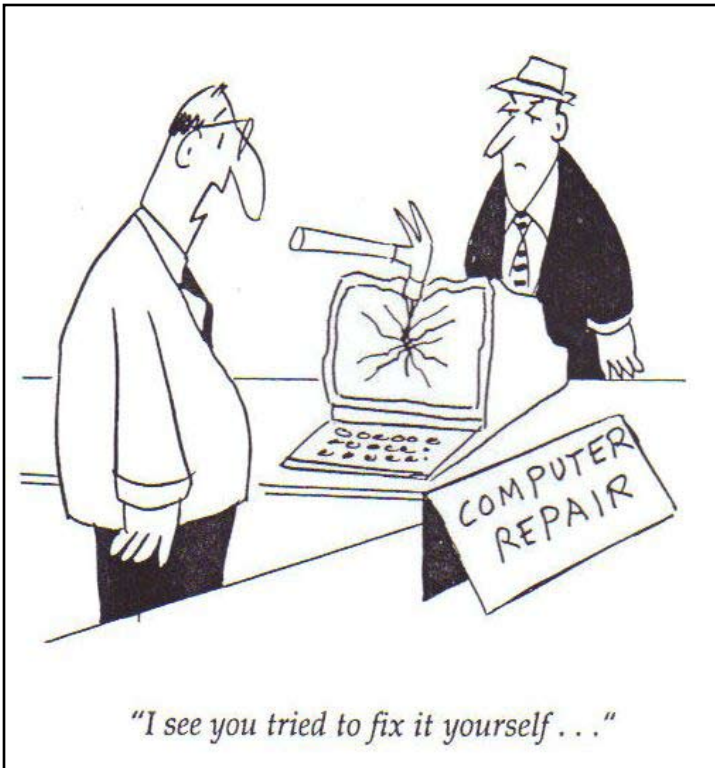


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			8		3			
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Garage Doors Certainly are “Beasts of Burden”

Submitted by Bill Cook

One of the most ignored and overlooked maintenance components of your home is your garage door and opener. These “beasts of burden” are frequently ignored, neglected and taken for granted... that is until they stop working.

An average two-car garage door has nearly forty moving parts and weighs approximately 300 pounds. When in the up position, the door is usually 8 feet above the floor with your second most expensive investment parked directly underneath. Last year approximately 20,000 garage door related injuries were treated in America's emergency rooms.

Given these facts, proper maintenance and repair should be a higher priority on our never-ending “to do lists”.

Basic routine maintenance should be performed every six months to maximize performance and extend the life of the moving parts of your garage door(s). While repairs should be left to the professionals, the following activities should be completed every six months:

Door:

1. Lubricate hinge joints with a silicone-based lubricant. Be careful in selecting a product as many common spray lubricants are alcohol-based and can actually dry out moving parts.
2. Do not lubricate track and rollers. This common misconception only serves to attract dust particles and cause further wear.

While it does appear to be a short-term fix, over that short time, problems will become worse.

3. Release the door from the opener by disengaging the trolley (pull the red string down). * Raise the door to the halfway point. A properly balanced door should remain in that position. If the door falls or rises on its own this is a symptom of spring failure. Improperly balanced garage doors can cause opener and/or door damage. * Raise and lower the door manually. The door should require no more than ten pounds of force to raise. This is the maximum weight residential openers are designed to raise. Clacking, screeching or popping sounds also indicate moving parts failure. * Please Do Not attempt any repairs as certain garage door components can cause serious injury!

Opener:

1. Chain and belt drive openers should have a light coating of silicone-based lubricant sprayed on the boom (bar from the motor unit to the door) twice per year.
2. If the system has safety eye sensors (located at the bottom of the door tracks), make sure these are properly aligned and free of dust and debris. An obstruction could stop the opener from closing the door.

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Garage Doors- (Continued from page 42)

POWER SURGES to your home can severely damage the electronics of electric door openers. Should your opener operate erratically, DO NOT attempt to continue using it as it may damage your garage door.

It is always wiser to error on the side caution concerning this large, heavy moving wall in your home.

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The live wire

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 June 27th
 Ian McLagan and the Bump Band, Blues on the Green
 June 9th Patty Griffin, Stubbs BBQ
 June 19th Hot Tuna, Cactus Cafe
 June 21st Buddy Guy, Stubbs BBQ
 July 6th Widespread Panic, The Backyard

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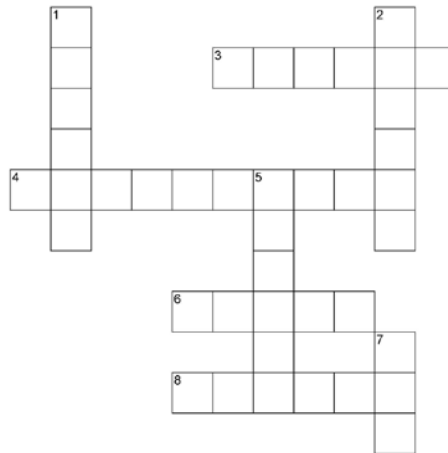
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Kidz Crossword Puzzle

Instructions: Match the correct answer with each clue to complete the puzzle.



ACROSS

DOWN

Clue

Answer

Clue

Answer

3. Underground transportation
4. Meaning of a word
6. Very healthy to drink
8. Opposite of ugly

Water
Pretty
Subway
Definition

1. Famous mouse
2. Monkeys favorite food
5. Lives in a shell
7. Last letters in alphabet

Banana
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XYZ
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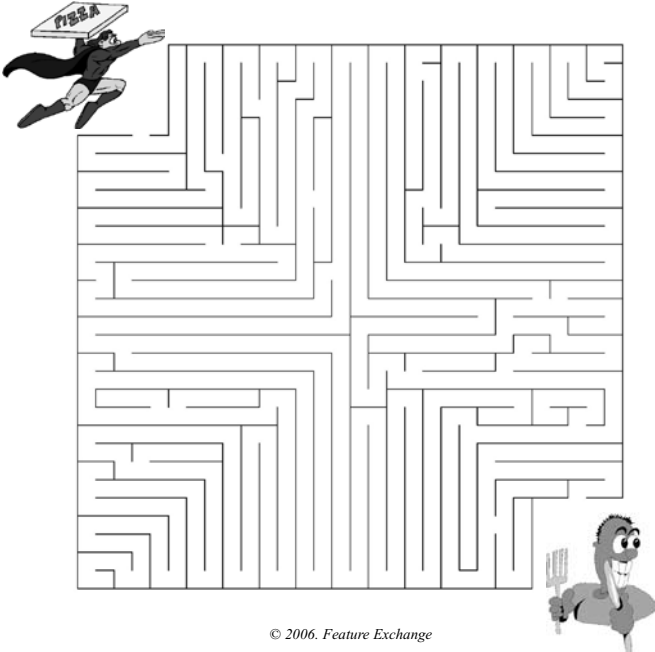
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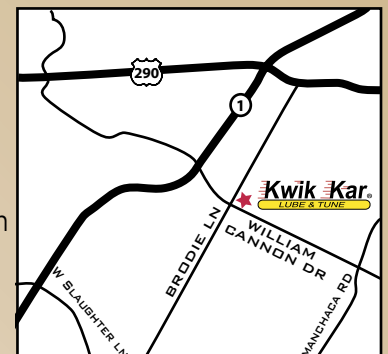
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2007 Application NNO is Tuesday, August 7, 2007

Name: _____

Organization / Agency: _____

E-mail: _____

Complete Mailing Address (for packets & updates):

STREET _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Party Location Address:

STREET _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

LOCATION DETAILS: _____

Coordinating Agency: *Austin Police Department*

1. Size of area you hope to organize (i.e. population, number of communities or blocks): _____

2. Would you like to have emergency personnel/equipment visit your party?

Police: ☐ yes ☐ no **Fire:** ☐ yes ☐ no **EMS:** ☐ yes ☐ no

Will your NNO Party take place in a secured gated area or community? If yes, please contact us with gate entry information so Police, Fire and EMS can enter your party.

NOTE: *APD, AFD and EMS will make every effort to fulfill your request. Please be aware, unforeseen circumstances the night of the event may limit the number of personnel available to attend scheduled parties.*



Application deadline for visits from the APD, Fire and EMS is July 6, 2007. Please return ASAP to: Austin Police Department

Office of Chief of Police

Attn: Rosie Salinas

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Austin Real Estate Partners Market Report

Circle C Ranch by Neighborhood	6 Months Sold History (Nov '06 - April '07)					CURRENT MARKET	
	TOTAL Homes Sold	AVERAGE				TOTAL	
		Square Feet	Price / Sq. Feet	Year Built	Days On Market	Available	Pending Sale
Circle C Central	41	2,816	\$ 109	1993	49	18	10
North	16	1,984	\$ 130	1996	23	4	5
Wildflower	13	2,377	\$ 117	2001	25	2	6
On The Park	5	3,347	\$ 112	1996	34	3	2
Vintage Place	10	3,015	\$ 113	2004	77	5	1
Hielscher	24	3,032	\$ 118	2003	35	9	7
West	14	3,483	\$ 125	2005	79	8	4
Park West	9	2,275	\$ 146	2002	29	5	2
Park Place	10	2,559	\$ 123	2003	23	5	4
Muirfield	9	3,248	\$ 134	2006	143	7	6
Enclave / Lacrosse	5	2,691	\$ 116	2006	41	1	1
Alta Mira	11	2,853	\$ 124	2006	58	4	2
Circle C Ranch Total	167	2,794	\$ 120	2000	49	71	50

Corresponding Neighborhood Map on AUSTINREPS.com

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