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This month's cover photo is Lakeway resident Mark Mottola enjoying a watermelon on his back porch! The photo was provided by Bonnie Mottola.

To view other photos submitted please visit www.PEELinc.com/Lakeway, and view any of the past newsletters.

By submitting your photo you agree to allow your photo to be published in future issues of the Lakeway Voice or other Peel, Inc. publications.

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The Heart of America

Navy F-18 Hornet and Army UH-72 Lakota Helicopter Led Lakeway's Parade

The theme for Lakeway's 37th Annual 4th of July Parade and Celebration on Wednesday, July 4th was "Heart of America".

To open the festivities an Army helicopter and two Navy fighter-jets flew over the Lakeway Independence parade. They were flown by military pilots who represent "The Heart of America."

The UH-72 helicopter arrived in Lakeway at about 8:40 a.m. and landed at the east end of the Lakeway Activity Center parking lot for static display. A flight of two-F-18 Hornets flew directly over the parade route at 8:50 a.m., about the time the first part of the parade reached the end of the route, down Lakeway Drive, adjacent to the Village Shopping Center.

Pflugerville, Texas resident Lieutenant Colonel Michael E. Dye, USA, piloted the Army UH-72 Lakota helicopter. Colonel Dye is a LBJ High School graduate. He received his undergraduate degree from St. Edwards University. He was an enlisted man prior to completing his officer candidate training in 1985 and designated as a helicopter pilot. He currently is assigned as Chief of Aviation Operations and Standardization with



LT "CORNDOG" REDDICK



CAPT "OPIE" TAYLOR

the Texas ARNG. His civilian occupation is commander of the Austin Army Aviation Support Facility in Del Valle, Texas. His active duty assignments include combat tours in Bosnia and Iraq.

The flight of F-18 Hornets, the premier Strike-Fighter flown by the Navy and Marine Corps, were led by Captain Keith T. Taylor, USN. He currently serves as Duty Commander of the Naval Strike and Air Warfare Center (NSAWC) at the Naval Air Station in Fallon, Nevada.

His wingman, Lieutenant Justin L. Reddick, USN, is a Strike-Fighter Instructor at the NSWAC, and assists overall in the final training that Navy and Marine Corps Air Wings receive prior to operational deployment.

Captain Taylor graduated from the University of Texas in Austin, Texas in 1986, and was designated a naval aviator in 2007. Lieutenant Reddick graduated from the University of New Mexico through the Navy Enlisted BOOST program, and was designated a naval aviator in 1998.

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LT's newest celebrity, Dr. Brad Lancaster, LTISD Superintendent has agreed to lend his talents to raise funds for the new library building. The stellar cast also includes, LT Fire and Rescue Chief, Jim Linardos; LT Chamber of Commerce Event & Membership Director, Mallory Voorheis and her partner Jose Garcia, chamber member and local business owner of Cabeza Advertising; LTHS Assistant Band Director Lance Brightwell and his wife Hannah, instructor at Alisa's Dance Studio. Of course, Dottie Stevenson of Lakeway's "Dottie's Follies" and the Women's Club of Greater Lakeway will dance for the third year and defend her 2011 first place title.

The library will announce additional dancers and celebrity judges in the coming weeks. Seating is limited. For ticket and sponsorship information go to <http://www.laketralibrary.org/gala.htm>.

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Pruning Guidelines

for Prevention of Oak Wilt in Texas

Oak wilt, caused by the fungus *Ceratocystis fagacearum*, is the most destructive disease affecting live oaks and red oaks in Central Texas. Most of the tree mortality results from tree-to-tree spread of the pathogen through interconnected or grafted root systems, once an oak wilt center becomes established. New infection centers begin when beetles carry oak wilt fungal spores from infected red oaks to fresh, open wounds on healthy oaks. Wounds include any damage caused by wind, hail, vehicles, construction, squirrels, birds or pruning. Research has shown that both oak wilt fungal mats on infected red oaks and insects that carry oak wilt spores are most prevalent in the spring. Below is a brief description of how you can reduce the risk of fungal spread when pruning.

- Always paint fresh wounds on oaks, including pruning cuts and stumps, with wound dressing or latex paint immediately after pruning or live tree removal at all times of the year.
- Clean all pruning tools with 10% bleach solution or Lysol™ between sites and/or trees.
- If possible avoid pruning or wounding of oaks during the spring (currently defined as February 1 through June 30). Reasons to prune in the spring include:
 - To accommodate public safety concerns such as hazardous limbs, traffic visibility or emergency utility line clearance.
 - To repair damaged limbs (from storms or other anomalies)
 - To remove limbs rubbing on a building or rubbing on other branches, and to raise low limbs over a street.
- On sites where construction schedules take precedence, pruning any live tissue should only be done to accommodate required clearance.
- Dead branch removal where live tissue is not exposed.

Pruning for other reasons (general tree health, non-safety related clearance or thinning, etc.) should be conducted before February

1 or after June 30.

Debris from diseased red oaks should be immediately chipped, burned or buried. Regardless of the reasons or time of year, proper pruning techniques should be used. These techniques include making proper pruning cuts and avoiding injurious practices such as topping or excessive crown thinning. If you are uncertain about any of this information, you should consult with a Texas Oak Wilt Certified arborist, ISA Certified Arborist, or an oak wilt specialist from a city, county or state government agency such as the Texas Forest Service or Texas AgriLife Extension Service.

References (available at <http://www.TexasOakWilt.org>):

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The City of Lakeway's monthly Big Band Bash is where you will find the action. On the second Monday of each month, from 8 to 10 pm, the Big Band Bash takes place at the Lakeway Activity Center, 105 Cross Creek, telephone. 261-1010. This free monthly event (donations to the band will be encouraged) offers a large dance floor, with plenty of tables. You may bring your own refreshments, if desired, as none will be provided. There are no reservations—doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Well known singers (and Lakeway residents), David Cummings and Lisa Clark, are featured with The Republic of Texas Band. It is a 17- piece band, conducted by Kent Dugan. This band consistently appeals to dancers of many generations. Expect to hear a wide variety of favorite tunes with fresh arrangements.

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MAY 2ND – ACE OF THE MONTH (YAUPON)

GAIL BOWMAN

First Flight

1st Place – Diane Jones
2nd Place – Vivian Craft
3rd Place – Deane Willis

Second Flight

1st Place – Martha Macaninch
2nd Place – Becky Lanier
3rd Place – Betty Colovas

Third Flight

1st Place – Judy Connor
2nd Place – Carol Smith
3rd Place – Karen Sleighter

55 & Under: Cheryl Whaling – 54, Diane Jones – 51, Vivian Craft – 55

Birdies: Cheryl Whaling #3, A. Young #7

Chip-Ins: Betty Colovas #5, Judy Connor #5

Low Putts: Deane Willis, Paula Peterson, Dorothy Boddeker, Diane Jones, Lorin Buchhorn, Nancy Gregor, Gail Bowman – all 17

MAY 9TH – LEAP FROG (LIVE OAK)

1st Place – Judy Donohue, Barbara Roberts, Gail Bowman – 60
2nd Place – Kay Beck, Paula Smith, Colleen Devere, Lorin Buchhorn – 62
3rd Place – Maureen Powell, Martha Macaninch, Nancy Gregor – 65

MAY 16 – 4 PERSON SCRAMBLE (YAUPON)

1st Place – Diana Hall, Lorin Buchhorn, Robin Hargadon, Carol Smith – 39

2nd Place – Judy Donohue, Iva Fields, Victoria Matheny, Anne Young – 43

MAY 23RD – COUPLES MIXER (LIVE OAK)

1st Place – Roger Gorsha, Diane Gorsha, T. Connor, Judy Connor – 34

2nd Place – Don Canada, Gayle Canada, Lorin Buchhorn, Chuck Huskinson – 34

3rd Place – Frank Smith, Paula Smith, Roger Garza, Judy Donohue – 34

4th Place – Andy Capewell, Sheila Capewell, Phil Lanier, Becky Lanier – 34

Closest to the Pin – #3 Ron Devere, #7 Holly McElroy

Longest Drive – #6 Ryan “Bubba” Bales, #8 Cheryl Whaling

MAY 30TH – MEMBER-MEMBER (YAUPON)

1st Place – Wendi Severance, Holly McElroy – 29

2nd Place – Judy Donohue, Lenora Hyche – 30

Last Place – Trish Woodburn, Patty Michel – 47

Closest to the Line – #10 Judy Connor

Closest to the Pin – #15 Betty Colovas

Putting Champion – Sandra McCullough – 3 shots

MATCH PLAY – (YAUPON)

Winners were announced at a luncheon May 15

1st Place – Robin Hargadon

Consolation – Colleen Devere

Submitted by Robin Hargadon, Secretary



LAKEWAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - LAKEWAY COUNTRY CLUB

18 HOLERS

MAY 16: ANNUAL ECLECTIC TOURNAMENT, LIVE OAK

*Great job Sharon Rogers! Lots of fun, nice prizes and a good lunch.
Great job on the weather for day 2!*

First Flight:

1st Gross: Neisy McDonough, 73
1st Net: Melonie Mills, 64
2nd Net: CiCi Ely, 65

Second Flight:

1st Gross: Lynda Meyer, 88
1st Net: Diane Tomlinson, 65
2nd Net: Sandy Nees, 66

Third Flight:

1st Gross: Rita Hietpas, 95
1st Net: Karina Williams, 71
2nd Net: Karla Castriotta, 76
Low Putts: Paula Crawley, 26
Chip Ins: #4 Sharon Rogers, #17 Amelia Terrazas

MAY 23: AROUND THE CLOCK, YAUPON

First Flight:

1st Place: Sarah Hohner, 53
2nd Place: Beverly Reid, 54

Second Flight:

1st Place: Marsha Kish, 50

First Flight:

1st Place: Lynda Meyer, 35
2nd Place: Janis Campbell, 36

Second Flight:

1st Place: Diane Tomlinson, 31
2nd Place: Rita Hietpas, 34

Third Flight:

1st Place: Mary Barnes, 34

2nd Place: Karla Castriotta, 38
Low Putts: Melonie Mills, 26
Chip Ins: #3 Patti Lasswell, #11 Rita Hietpas, #14 Sandy Nees, #18 Diane Tomlinson

JUNE 6: ACE OF THE MONTH, YAUPON

Ace of the Month is Karina Williams, 65

First Flight:

1st Place: Patti Lasswell, 70
2nd Place: Neisy McDonough, 70

Second Flight:

1st Place: Rita Hietpas, 68
2nd Place: Sandy Nees, 69

Third Flight:

1st Place: Karla Castriotta, 70
2nd Place: Pat Huskinson
Low Putts: Karina Williams, 27
Chip Ins: #2 Patti Lasswell, #3 Sarah Hohner, #6 Neisy McDonough, #13 Sandy Nees, #18 Patti Lasswell & Melonie Mills

JUNE 13: FLAG TOURNAMENT, LIVE OAK

First Flight:

1st Place: Lynda Meyer
2nd Place: CiCi Ely

Second Flight:

1st Place: Tere McKenna
2nd Place: Marsha Kish
Low Putts: Melonie Mills, 27

Submitted by Paula Crawley, Publicity Chair



Around Lakeway

LAKEWAY CITY HALL ART GALLERY

Paintings by Elise Roe ~ June 19, 2012 to July 31, 2012

Beginning June 19 through July 31, 2012, acrylic paintings by Elise Roe will be on display at the Lakeway City Hall Art Gallery. The exhibit may be viewed during regular City Hall office hours Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The Art Gallery is located off the lobby of City Hall at 1102 Lohmans Crossing.

Elise Roe's acrylic paintings are multi-thematic, multi-faceted – none based solely in one style and/or mode of realism. Some are portraits, some still lifes and others tend to the abstract or non-objective. They relate to patterns in nature and the synthetic. Backgrounds frequently spiral into tangents from the foreground subjects. Contained colors sometime spill over searching for a relationship to what is observed with the underlying questions and moods of the painter.

Ms. Roe graduated from the University of Texas. Her work has been shown in small galleries and outdoor festivals around Texas. She works as an art teacher and coaches a competition-oriented math club. She loves learning, painting, math, and nature as the purest form of art and beauty of spirit.



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Lakeway And Hills of Lakeway Solo Events

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JULY 11TH - WEDNESDAY

A trip to Fredricksburg for shopping and peaches. Shopping downtown or see the Nimitz Museum, late lunch at the Bavarian Inn. Shop for peaches on the way home and stopping at the Wildseed Farm. Carpool from the LAC at 10:00 AM. Please call Maxine Beeskow at 261-8240 for reservations. Gas estimate, \$10.00 per person.

JULY 16TH - MONDAY

Mah Jong at the Wine Trader-6:30 PM. Please call Diane Smith at 261-6497 for reservations.

JULY 20TH - FRIDAY

Solos Game Night at 7:00 PM at the LAC. If you would like to have dinner at Pao's at 5:15 PM, call Jo Kirk at 261-7703, or call Diane Hafley at 494-5413 for dinner at "Shades" at 5:00 PM. If you care to play dominos, please call Diane Hafley, even if you do not want to eat out.

JULY 25TH - WEDNESDAY

Dining Out at a mystery location. If you plan to attend, call Marjorie Matson at 261-6524. Carpool for the LAC at 5:00 PM. Gas estimate to be determined.

AUGUST 26TH - SUNDAY

See "A Chorus Line" at the Palace Theater in Georgetown. Dinner afterward at the "Wildfire". Send checks \$22.00 to Anita Fisher-303 Copperleaf Rd. Lakeway, Tx. 78734. Anita must have your checks, no later than 11 August.

Bee Cave/ Lakeway Mamas

This a fun, supportive group of mamas who get together and meet at local parks, playdates, coffee, lunch, field trips, and more!

Membership is currently open to all those residing in the LTISD area. This group is open to moms with small children ; infants/ waddlers/ toddlers/ and preschoolers.

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Around Lakeway

Lake Travis Community Library July Events

Lake Travis Community Library's Summer Reading Program is in full swing and there are plenty of things to do at LTCL! Do you have a high school student who is thinking about college? Do you feel like singing and dancing? Do you like animals and songs about animals? Do you know how to use our digital library to borrow free eBooks and downloadable audiobooks? Would you like to go on a Zoofari? Abracadabra! Is magic something that interests you? Read on below to learn more about these events!

Attend a College Planning workshop at the library on Tuesday, July 10th from 6 to 7:30pm. Learn what it takes to find the right college fit for your student, at the lowest cost! Get the inside scoop on how to beat today's college costs, what colleges are looking for, and three simple rules for college admissions. RSVP to College InRoads at (512) 200-3626.

College Planning

Sing & Dance

Hey kids, do you like to sing and dance? If so, then Mr. Johnny & Friends is the event for you! Sing and dance along with Mr. Johnny & Friends on Thursday, July 12th at 10:30am at the Briarcliff Community Center or 1:30pm at TexARTS. We hope to see you there!

Lucas Miller, the singing zoologist, is back again this summer! Lucas Miller connects kids and nature with scientifically accurate songs, stories and videos! With music, comedy, puppetry, stories, and stunning photography, Lucas Miller delivers multi-media programs that make kids and parents go wild! Sound like fun? Then join us on Monday, July 16th at 3pm at TexARTS!

Zoology Fun

Zoofari

What's a Zoofari? A Zoofari is a chance to learn all about wild animals in a petting zoo environment! Join us on Thursday, July 19th at 10:30am at the Briarcliff Community Center or 1:30pm at the Lakeway Activity Center for your chance to get up close and personal with lemurs and more!!

Download eBooks, audiobooks, music, and video anytime, anywhere - for free! You can access the LTCL's Digital Library to download media to a PC, Mac, and most mobile devices. At the end of the lending period your media checkouts expire so there are no late fees - ever! For an introduction to the Digital Library or help troubleshooting with your device, come to the library on Tuesday, July 17th at 7pm.

Digital Library

Magic

Join us on Friday, July 27th at 2pm for a magical experience with Magician Black Bert at our Summer Reading Program Finale! Black Bert will teach us about the magic of reading and show some pretty neat magic tricks, too!

As always, please contact the library for more information about any of these events at (512) 263-2885 or www.laketravislibrary.org. We look forward to seeing you at the library!

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Around Lakeway

Lakeway Activity Center Offers SAT Prep Course

The Lakeway Activity Center is excited to offer the SAT Preparation course again this year! This program is partnered with Cambridge Educational Services, the nation's largest on-campus test preparation program. Veteran teacher, Lynette Mathieson, will be joining experienced test-prep instructor Caro Palmatier. This is the perfect class to get your child up to their maximum potential for the SAT test on October 6th (registration deadline for the SAT is September 7th /late registration is September 21). Students learn how to maximize their SAT test taking skills and gain confidence as they prepare to further achieve entry into the college or university of their choice or secure scholarships.

Caro is a fabulous all level Math teacher who excels in teaching Algebra 1 through Pre-Calculus and Physics. Caro has written curriculum for Algebra 1 through Pre-Cal and wrote and constructed math problems for Educational Testing Service through the Texas Education Association. Lynette has taught students from all academic backgrounds from gifted and talented to special education and has maintained an active tutorial business with one-on-one SAT review to enhance performance, understanding, competence, study and organization techniques. All of these elements together provide a practical and realistic framework for students to receive the testing experience armed with greater knowledge of the material and an increased awareness of testing strategies with enhanced abilities to analyze reading passages and improve sense of timing to result in solidly higher scores.

Cambridge Educational Services uses official off-record SAT tests that have been administered in the past. Taking an official off-record pre- and post-test allows students to gain practice and comfort while relieving test anxiety. The pre-test serves to give students an idea of



where they stand while giving instructors insight into strengths and weakness to work on in class. The post-test acts as another opportunity to practice taking the actual SAT test, but more importantly, as a way for students to measure their progress through their investment in the course. In depth course books provide over 1,000 pages of content to help build skills and learn cutting-edge test-taking strategies. Average scores gains for these courses are 60-150 points, however, test scores can be significantly higher from those students who attend all classes and

actively participate. Cambridge utilizes a research based model based off of over 20 years of experience in test preparation. The verbal portion of the course will review SAT essay writing, sentence correction and completion, plus critical reading of paragraphs and long passages. The mathematics portion reviews the multiple choice and student-produced response questions.

This program is scheduled perfectly to be completed right before the next official SAT test so all the information will be fresh and your child will have more confidence when he takes the official SAT on October 6th. Class is held on Saturdays August 11-September 29 from 9 a.m.-noon (No class on Labor Day weekend-September 4). Students will receive 18 hours of direct instruction with an additional first session for administration of the pre-test on August 11 and post-test on September 22. Post test results and overall review as well as individual question/answers will be on September 29.

Another class is scheduled for Wednesday evenings to coincide with the official SAT in November. Call the Lakeway Activity Center at 512-261-1010 or go to our website: www.Lakeway-Tx.gov for additional information.

Students must preregister by August 6 in order to ensure supplies are in stock.



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District Officials, Students Accept Donation of Video Production, Web Platform



Lake Travis Independent School District officials and students officially accepted the donation of a multi-media platform that will enhance the District's video presence on the web during a presentation held May 25 at Lake Travis High School.

The primary donation was made by Haythem Dawlett of Legend Communities, Inc. and Philip Jalufka of Legacy International Resort Properties, in conjunction with the Lake Travis Education Foundation.

"This is a sizable donation that will have a significant and lasting impact throughout our school community," said LTISD superintendent Dr. Brad Lancaster. "On behalf of our students and staff, I thank Mr. Dawlett, Mr. Jalufka, and the foundation for their generosity and support."

The donation of the web-based video platform—LakeTravisTV—allows LTISD students and staff to broadcast a wide array of content via the Internet. Once videos are uploaded from other sites such as district/campus websites, High School Cube, and YouTube, they can be organized, shared, and featured for public viewing 'on demand' through specific channels on LakeTravisTV. The platform and administrative portal—valued at \$125,000—have been customized and enhanced for use by the school district.

"Legend Communities is pleased to further its support for the children and families of Lakeway through this donation to Lake Travis ISD," said Mr. Dawlett, principal of Legend Communities. "We look forward to seeing this outstanding school district expand its presence for the betterment of students for years to come."

In addition to the LakeTravisTV donation, Lake Travis High School received a grant from the LTEF last fall which funded the purchase of the TriCaster, a mobile video production and broadcasting unit which allows students to record and produce school content and



programming including athletic, performing arts, and community events. Students are able to capture content using three video cameras and audio equipment obtained through the technology portion of the District's 2006 bond program.

"The donation of the LakeTravisTV platform—coupled with the purchase of the TriCaster, video cameras and audio equipment—has opened a world of opportunities for our film students," said Carl McLendon, LTHS film studies teacher. "We're doing things we only dreamed of doing before (the donation). More importantly, we are now able to reach a much wider audience by providing content like the recent Cavalettes Spring Show and our high school graduation that our school community has come to expect. There's a much bigger picture here as well as we begin to position and market the LT brand like never before, and provide entrepreneurial opportunities to Lake Travis students. The donation and public-private partnership makes all this possible."

A sample of campus videos and other LTISD student-created content is available on LakeTravisTV at <http://lttv.ltidschools.org/channels/lwe>. For more information, contact the LTISD Office of Communications at (512) 533-6046.

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Vocational Camp

Submitted by Laura Barnes

This summer, Lake Travis ISD is hosting its third annual Vocational Camp for Life Skills students in High School. These students are exploring various career opportunities through volunteering in the community. Over the course of the five week program students will volunteer at the Capital Area Food bank and Mobile Loaves and Fishes. They will also work with the City of Bee Cave "sprucing up" the historic Bee Cave School.



Other job training sites are always welcomed. Several of the students would like to volunteer in the field of animal care (feeding, bathing, walking). If your business could use some hard working teen volunteers (accompanied by a teacher) please contact Laura Barnes. laurabarnes51@gmail.com



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Ski Shores Café Welcomes Summer with Dockside Pick-Up Service, Live Music and Family-Friendly Movie Nights All Summer Long



Fun in the sun and relaxed lakeside dining are on the menu this summer at **Ski Shores Café**, the 57-year-old iconic Lake Austin family restaurant and bar. The restaurant is ushering in Central Texas' summer evenings with spectacular sunset views and a menu packed with tempting burgers, tacos, pizza and much more! In addition, Ski Shores is now offering **dockside pick-up**, a service that allows restaurant patrons to call in their food orders to-go, cruise on over to one of Ski Shores' designated boat slips and pick up their meals by a friendly member of the Ski Shores wait staff.

Ski Shores Café is also offering an array of fun seasonal activities, including **live musical entertainment** and **family-friendly movie nights**. Throughout the summer, Ski Shores will welcome a variety of Austin musicians who will perform live music Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons on the café's newly improved outdoor stage. The recently added deck seating and covered palapa are

ideal for casual lakeside evenings spent kicking back, sipping on a cool beverage from the full bar and taking in a live show.

While Mom and Dad enjoy the live entertainment, the kids will be enthralled by the giant playscape, which will have extended evening hours during the summer. At sundown on **Friday Family Fun Nights** all spring and summer, families can gather around the Ski Shores fire pit, enjoy some free gooey s'mores and take in a family-friendly movie.

Located just off City Park Road south of Austin's 360 Bridge, Ski Shores Café is a full-service restaurant that boasts plenty of indoor and outdoor space for laid-back lakeside events. Guests can even park their boats in one of the many boat slips, and step off the lake and into the restaurant for a quick afternoon bite or an entire evening of dining while enjoying the lake atmosphere. With indoor and outdoor TVs, and lots of arcade games for the kids, Ski Shores ensures the whole family will be entertained in this cozy, beach-style environment.

The menu at Ski Shores Café is just as iconic as this captivating establishment. From appetizers and burgers, to tacos, pizzas and dessert, Ski Shores' recently updated menu has something to please every taste. The menu features longtime favorites like the Border Burger, the infamous Scooter Burger, and Ski Shores' legendary 14- and 16-inch pizzas. Some new classics and Austin staples include the Fish Tacos, Catfish and Shrimp Baskets, and the Garden Fresh Salad with Grilled Chicken, a "fave on the lake." The kids' menu features all-time classics like Chicken Tenders, Grilled Cheese, Corndog Bites, and Cheese Quesadillas, all served with a drink and a choice of fries, coleslaw, chips or applesauce.



For more information about the iconic Ski Shores Café, visit www.SkiShoresAustin.com.

Chocolate Cab Cupcakes

Try these decadent cupcakes when you need a special dessert and pair it with your favorite Cab!

By The Four Points Foodie

Cupcake Ingredients

- 1 1/2 C all purpose flour
- 3/4 C sugar
- 1 t baking powder
- 1 t baking soda
- 1 t sea salt
- 1 C special dark cocoa
- 1/2 C canola oil
- 2 large eggs
- 1 t Ancho Chili Powder
- 1 C Cabernet Sauvignon
- 1 special dark chocolate bar



Frosting Ingredients

- 1/2 C vegetable shortening
- 6 oz unsalted butter, softened
- 1 C confectioners' sugar
- 1 C special dark cocoa
- 2 T Cab Reduction {see note below}

Directions: Preheat your oven to 350 degrees and line a cupcake pan with papers. Sift the dry ingredients together in a large bowl. Add the oil, eggs, chili powder and cab and blend with a mixer. Using a 1 inch ice cream scoop, place 1 scoop in each paper. Add 1 piece of dark chocolate, and then add another scoop of batter. Place in oven and bake for 18 minutes. Remove from oven and cool.

Directions: Blend shortening and butter together until fluffy and add confectioners' sugar and cocoa. Mix to combine then add the Cab Reduction and blend well. If the frosting is too thick, add a hint of vanilla or cream to thin it out. Place in pastry bag and pipe onto cooled cupcakes and serve.



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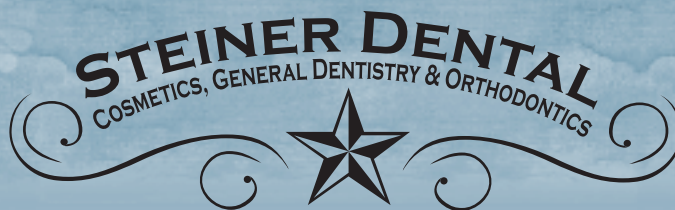
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Financial Focus - Student Loans Crushing College Grads

Submitted by Rich Keith

Today's college grads are facing the "real world" with an extra scoop of debt. Two-thirds of students graduating from college or graduate school have student loans – about \$25,000 on average. That's a 25% increase over the past 10 years. In fact, today's twentysomething holds an average debt of \$45,000, including everything from student loans to mortgages and credit cards. Unfortunately, unemployment for those aged 18-29 is 12.4%, well above the national rate of 8.2%.

Don't feel as if you have to be the savior. Six in 10 boomers report giving financial help (outside of college tuition) to a child or grandchild in the past five years. Of those, \$59,000 was the average amount of aid. If this sounds like you, ask yourself: Do I really have the resources? Am I saving enough for retirement? Try to share more financial wisdom and less cash with your adult offspring. The more you save for your own future means less possibility that you'll need their help later on.



Without going into too much detail, share the family financial picture with your children once they hit the mid-teen years. They need to know the family income is X and it takes Y amount to cover the mortgage and bills. Once they see X minus Y in action they will be surprised at how much it actually costs to run a household.

This may have a side benefit of limiting how much and how often your children ask you for money and gifts.

Children who have a basic understanding of money, especially the corrosive effects of debt, have a better chance of becoming financially independent later in life. They will be more resistant to the credit card offers sure to come to them in their freshman year at college. And they will more ready to partner with their parents as the family manages their college finances with them.

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WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A PET FOOD

Pet nutrition and pet food selection has improved significantly over the last few years, however, there is still a lot of confusion regarding what to feed our four-legged friends.

Following the horrific melamine pet food recalls of 2007, much research has been dedicated to learning more about pet nutrition and how pet food is manufactured and distributed to consumers. This has spawned a greater selection of high-quality, pet super-foods. However, it has also prompted some companies who still make cheap, low-quality pet food to simply change their packaging to dupe consumers into believing that they're buying food filled with wholesome fresh meat, fruits, and vegetables.

Don't be fooled! A pretty bag with pictures of cascading corn and carrots does not a quality pet food make. Read the ingredient label to see what's really in the bag and in your pet's food bowl.

Here are some things to look for in the ingredient label and to consider when choosing a food for your furry family members.

PROTEIN

A named protein and/or protein meal should be first on the ingredient list. For example, if you're buying a chicken formula pet food, look for, "chicken," or, "chicken meal," as the first ingredient, not chicken by-product. Remember: meal is a good thing, by-product is a bad thing. Also, if a protein source is not named - beware. For example, if the ingredient label reads, "meat meal," you have no way of knowing what the protein source is and should be wary. It could be anything from aardvark to zebra. The best pet foods have two or three protein sources in the first five ingredients listed.

Confused about the difference between chicken and chicken meal? Chicken, or any other protein source listed in the ingredient label, means that fresh meat was added to the mix before cooking. This is great! But just like our bodies, animals are about 70% water. So, when the mixture is cooked, the fresh meat in it loses volume, thereby decreasing

the amount of protein in the final product. Chicken meal, on the other hand, is chicken meat, bone and some connective tissue that has been cooked, dried and added to the mix before cooking, which ultimately increases the protein level of the food.

VEGGIES, FRUITS & WHOLEGRAINS

Like humans, pets benefit from the vitamins and enzymes in fresh vegetables and fruits. Look for quality produce and complex carbohydrates like carrots, spinach, pumpkin, etc. as well as whole grain rice, oats, and/or barley. These healthy foods have lower glycemic index ranges, which will keep your pet more satisfied and will help to avoid sudden drops in energy levels. Avoid highly processed grains such as corn, wheat and rice. As with humans, these are empty fillers and fast burning carbohydrates.

US SOURCED

Do a little extra digging to find where the ingredients of a food you're considering are sourced. Often, you can find this information on the manufacturer's website. If not, call them and ask. Look for foods made with ingredients from the US. This will help you take advantage of the strict, governmental regulations that watch pet food manufacturers and that are there to protect you and your pets from contamination. Furthermore, buying products made in the US is just plain good sense for the local economy and environment.

WHAT TO AVOID

By-products and by-product meals should be avoided for a number of reasons. First, you have no way of knowing exactly what the ingredient is, but you can be sure that it is a low-value portion of the animal. In addition to the ingredient itself being dubious, low-value products are not handled with the same care as higher-value products, so they could become rancid or exposed to harmful bacteria. Also

avoid sweeteners, which are added to poor quality foods to enhance palatability. Other ingredients to avoid are artificial preservatives such as BHA, BHT, and ethoxyquin, and artificial colors.

Once you've narrowed your choices down to a few based on quality ingredients, then consider your pet's specific health needs. Is your pet overweight, underweight, young, adult, or senior? Does he/she have allergies or itchy skin? There are high-quality foods that are formulated to address all of these issues and more.

After you've finally chosen a healthy pet food and are ready to purchase, be sure to check the, "Best By," date. In quality, natural foods, this will be about 12 months from the manufacture date. When dishing out the new grub to your pet, start by mixing it with a bit of his last diet to help his tummy transition. Do this for about a week, adding a little more of the new food everyday. By day seven, your pet should be ready for full servings and a fuller life.



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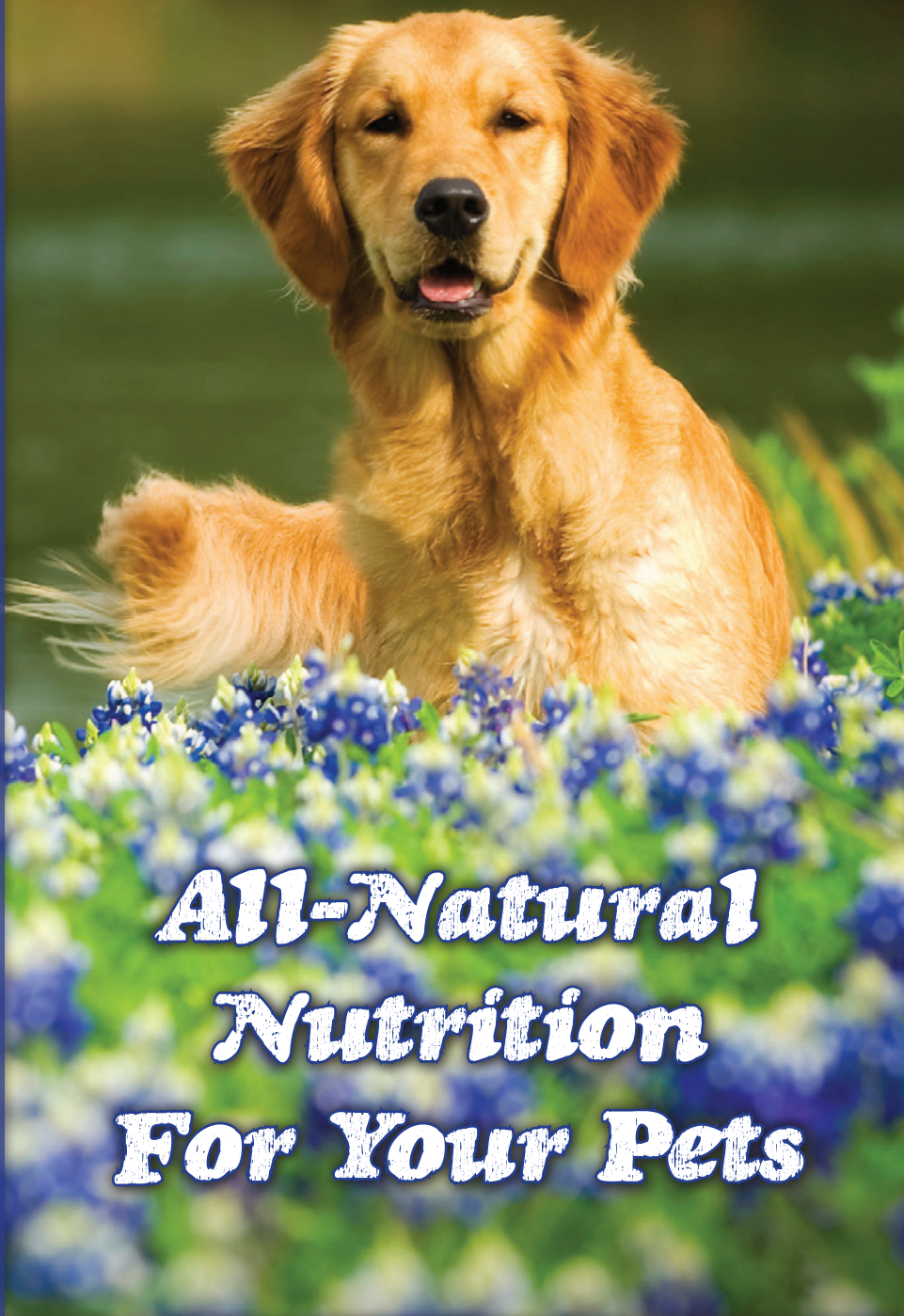
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It's not the end of the world: Raising Resilient Children

By Sugandha Jain

"It is far more important to know how to deal with the negative than to be positive"

---Martin Seligman, Author of the book *Learned Optimism*

Do you want your children to grow up to be fragile as a flower or tough as Teflon? If you want your children to be strong, then, you need to fuel them with power to face every adversity that comes their way. According to Paul Stoltz, Adversity Quotient (AQ) is the ability of individuals to withstand adversity and surmount it. Resilient children with a high AQ turn obstacles into opportunities.

Resiliency is the ability to not only survive, but thrive. In order to remain strong, we must stretch ourselves and spring forward. In life, things happen that knock us back for awhile. We just don't want to get stuck there. We may fall back, but then look out- we're moving forward, stronger than ever!

A rubber band can be used to explain the concept of

resilience in children. A rubber band can be stressed and stretched, but it quickly returns to its regular shape when the stressor is gone. Similarly the resilient child quickly «bounces back» from stress or trauma. This ability to recover quickly from a stressful experience is important to brain development. When a child is stressed the brain is bathed in a stress hormone called cortisol. If cortisol levels remain high, the hormone starts to interfere with the development of connections within the brain.

A 2012 study by Stanford University School of Medicine team used MRI scans to identify how humor affects children's minds. The research proves that a strong sense of humor is an important part of positive emotion and may help children to be more resilient. Being able to see the humor in stressful situations, or to be able to laugh at difficult things can make children successful in life.

Parents have to find ways to laugh more and find humor in everyday life. Laugh at yourself and FOR your children. As parents we have many opportunities to show our children when things don't go as planned, that we can fret, pout, wish for different circumstances OR we can bounce back and make fun!

Sugandha Jain is Master Registered Texas Trainer and Director of Accreditation at a local preschool.



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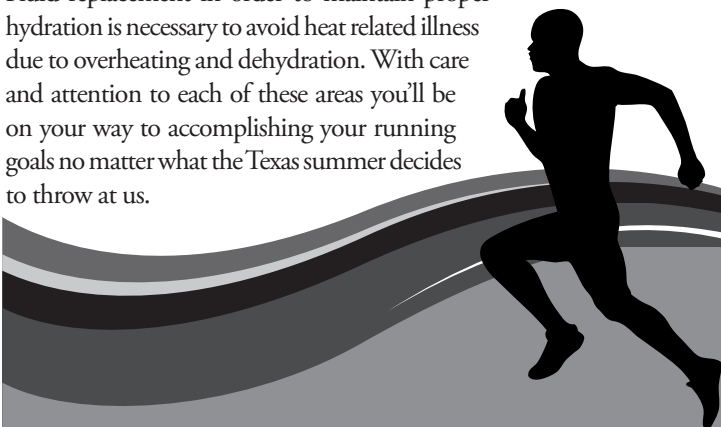
The heat is officially on in Central Texas, for the foreseeable future no matter the time of day it will be hot and often humid during our runs. Does this mean it's time to slow down, not run as often, or simply head indoors to the gym to run? If you are a dedicated runner none of these options sounds appealing. Fortunately none of them are necessary either if we take our time to understand how to acclimatize to the higher temperatures and take the necessary measures to run safely and comfortably under the bright Texas sun.

First, it takes our bodies about 7-10 days to begin to make the physiological adjustments needed to adapt to strenuous activity in the heat. Research has shown we can become fully acclimatized in 14-days based on spending at least one hour a day in the heat. During this time our blood plasma volume increases, sodium levels concentrate, and our core body temperature decreases. Keep in mind fitter runners usually adapt quicker, as well as younger runners often do better in the heat than older runners.

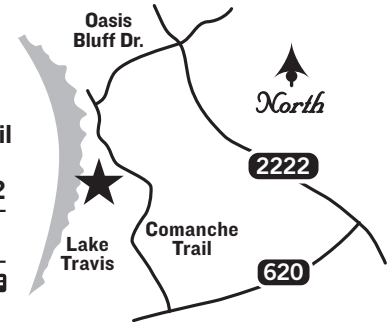
Next, dress properly to maximize evaporative heat loss. Wear clothing designed for running that does not hold moisture in the fabric (hydrophobic) and encourages evaporation. Our bodies cool as the heat is pulled away from us in our evaporating sweat. Avoid running in cotton as it holds the moisture in the fabric and makes wide scale evaporation nearly impossible. Running in a soaking wet cotton t-shirt is not cooling, it's basting. Also, don't forget a breathable hat to keep the sun off your head and sunglasses to fight off the negative effects of UV sunlight on your eyes.

Lastly, our sweat rate increases as our bodies adapt to the stress of running in higher temperatures, because of this we need to replenish our fluids in order to maintain our effort and vital bodily functions. Water is ok for shorter duration runs (30 minutes or less) but for longer efforts we need to add some electrolytes like sodium chloride, magnesium, and potassium. There are many well designed hydration products available that are tasty and effective, as well as several different ways to carry fluids while on your runs like a hand-held water bottle or waist belt. If you are worried about the comfort of carrying a bottle while running, trust me after a few days you'll hardly notice it and grow thankful for having it with you.

Just because it's hot and humid doesn't mean we have to stop doing what we love to do, run. Being patient and giving our bodies time to acclimatize is critical. Wearing the right clothing to protect ourselves for the sun and encourage evaporative cooling is a must. Fluid replacement in order to maintain proper hydration is necessary to avoid heat related illness due to overheating and dehydration. With care and attention to each of these areas you'll be on your way to accomplishing your running goals no matter what the Texas summer decides to throw at us.



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Christmas In July

Nature Watch

by Jim and Lynne Weber

By mid-summer in Central Texas, most of us dream of some relief from the heat, but did you know that you can find a reminder of the winter holidays thriving in the searing hot temperatures? Two native poinsettias, the Wild Poinsettia (*Euphorbia cyathophora*) and Mexican Fireplant (*Euphorbia heterophylla*), are present in our area and are related to the popular Christmas poinsettias (*Euphorbia pulcherrima*), which has large red, pink, yellow, or white leaves just below the flowering cluster. The showy colored parts of poinsettias that most people think are the flowers are actually colored bracts or modified leaves.

Wild Poinsettia, also called Fire on the Mountain, is a 'dwarf poinsettia' 1 to 2 feet tall with green stems and alternating lobed leaves, with the uppermost leaves having red blotches near the base. The flower clusters are small and yellowish, and bloom from May to November, usually peaking in the height of summer. Its scientific name is composed of the genus *Euphorbia*, named after the corpulent Greek physician Euphorbus and meaning 'well fed', and the species name of *cyathophora* meaning 'cup bearing', which refers to the bowl-shaped structures supporting each flower. While this plant can be invasive, it is a good native filler plant and can be an interesting addition to a sunny flowerbed containing sandy, well-draining soil.

The Mexican Fireplant (*Euphorbia heterophylla*) is native to Mexico and Central America, as well as across the southern tier of the United States from California through Texas to Florida. Blooming from late July to September, this 2 to 3 foot tall plant



Wild Poinsettia (photo by Joseph A. Marcus)

also has tiny flowers lacking petals within a 5-lobed gland-rimmed cup, all in a cluster on top of a leafy stem and just above partly red, white or yellow leaves. It grows in open or wooded sandy areas, and prefers full sun to partial shade. Often, when left grown wild as a 'weed', this plant loses its striking coloration.

Both Wild Poinsettia and Mexican Fireplant are members of the Spurge family, which includes about 7500 species, each having milky sap and found growing in mostly warm or hot regions. Plants in this family have produced valuable products such as rubber, castor & tung oils, and tapioca. Most are poisonous, however, and the sap can mildly irritate the membranes of the eyes and mouth. In the wild, these species are also considered 'ruderal species', or the first to colonize either natural or human disturbed lands. They typically dominate a disturbed area for a few years, gradually losing the competition for resources to other, longer-lasting native plant species.

The Christmas Poinsettia is native to Mexico and Central America and is generally found in the form of a shrub or small tree. Native peoples of Chile and Peru called this plant the 'Crown of the Andes', and the Aztecs, who made a reddish purple dye from its bracts, called it 'Cuetlaxochitl', meaning 'mortal flower that perishes and withers like all that is pure.' This fall, why not plant some of our smaller festive natives in your wildscape, and next summer let them remind you of cooler times when the temperature outside hovers around 100 degrees!

Send your nature-related questions to naturewatch@austin.rr.com and we'll do our best to answer them. If you enjoy reading these articles, look for our book, *Nature Watch Austin*, published by Texas A&M University Press.



Mexican Fireplant (photo by Robert L. Stone)

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Eight Business Networking Groups in the Area

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STEINER RANCH REFERRALS BNI GROUP

Meetings are on Tuesday mornings from 8:00am to 9:30am at Hill Country Pasta House. Visitors are welcome! If you are interested please contact Elicia Gower at eliciarudberg@gmail.com for more information or visit www.BNIAustin.com.

FOUR POINTS BNI

Meetings are on Wednesday at lunch from 11:30am to 1:00pm at Uncle Billy's at the Oasis. Visitors are welcome! If you are interested please contact Elicia@SteinerRanchInfo.com or visit www.BNIAustin.com.

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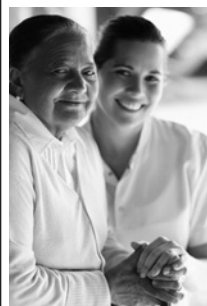
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