



Courtyard Caller

OFFICIAL COURTYARD NEWSLETTER

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Gate Code Change Coming

Hopefully, by the time you are reading the August *Caller*, the new Park gate will be installed and working. It took a while to determine the best way to proceed as we initially hoped to be able to simply repair or replace what appears to be broken. In the end, we had to get a whole new gate and controls. Seems that the parts of the old gate that had stopped working were so old that no one could find replacement parts. Thank you to Jim Lloyd for all the time spent checking into the problem(s) and making the arrangements for the new gate.

With the new and improved gate and in light of continuing security problems at the kayak/canoe rack, requests were made to change the gate code again – even though it had not been a year since the last change. Although changing the gate code alone does not guarantee security, having a good gate and private access code is a deterrent to intruders as we learned while the gate was out of commission. It was amazing how many “strays” we kept finding (and asking to leave) who had “just wandered” into our Community Park claiming that they thought it was the City’s Bull Creek Park or “some public park.” We understand that it sometimes seems that as soon as you finally get the code firmly etched into your memory – we go and change it. For this, we are sorry, apologize for the inconvenience, and hope that you can appreciate the greater need to do what we can to bolster security for our community.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT for the new code to come to you sometime in August. To save on mailing costs, we are sending it to residents via the broadcast email system that was first implemented during the recent TxDOT - 360 turn lane controversy. This means that the new code will get to everyone for whom we have email addresses. If you do not receive an email from us with the new gate code sometime this month, it is either because we do not have your current email address or were not given one. In this case, contact any Board member or our property manager, Marilyn Childress and simply let them know. If you provide an email address, the code will be sent to your email address as soon as possible. If you do not have email or simply do not wish to share your email address, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Marilyn Childress, or a Board member and the code will be mailed to you.

Thank you for your patience and cooperation.

The Courtyard Homeowners' Association Board of Directors

Successful July 4th Picnic

The annual 4th of July parade and picnic was a huge success! It began with a parade through the community led by Luis Suarez, our Grand Marshall, and his driver, Terri Dusek, in her beautifully decorated red convertible. Children of all ages, parents, grandparents, relatives and dogs all had a great time. The turnout was fabulous with at least 250 hot dogs served in addition to juicy sweet watermelon and other goodies. The fun included a face painter, a bounce house, a slip and slide, and kayak rides! Many community members generously gave of their time. Special mention is due to Sean Waldren, Fred Heath, Mitch Ortego, Eddie Zamora, Winston Cundiff, Susan Fulton, and Jimmy Vence for paddling people around, putting boats in the water and organizing the rides. Other wonderful helpers included Doug Richards, Lucille Pruett's son, James Marroquin, Susanne Reiss, John Mannix, Jason Ritenour, and Tom Hutchinson. As always a **BIG thanks** to Joany Price and Dana Ivers for planning and organizing the event, and to Lewis Price and Scott Ivers for grilling the delicious hot dogs!

Pictures from the celebration can be found on the Courtyard website as well as on page 3 of this newsletter! Check them out!



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Courtyard Book Club

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

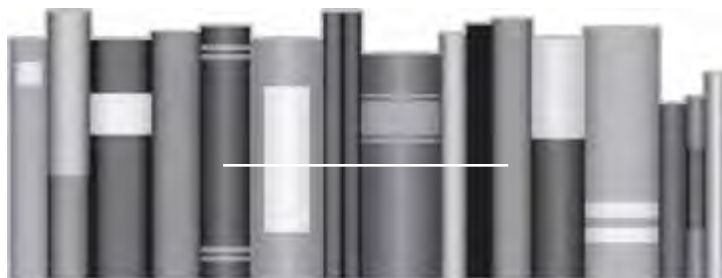
1 P.M. IN THE COURTYARD CLUB

In September the Book Club will read *The Glass Room* by Simon Mawer. The house, which is the setting of this novel, is real but the story of what happened within its walls is imagined. A Jewish businessman and his wife who enlisted the architect, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, built the house in Czechoslovakia. Ludwig Mies van der Rohe designed a minimalist masterpiece. The contemporary design features a large room with floor-to-ceiling glass walls. Unbelievably this elegant house survived, in tact, the fall of the First Republic of Czechoslovakia, the bombing by the German army, and the Soviet invasion. In the aftermath of the war, it stood abandoned before becoming a museum in the 1990's.

Mawer uses the house as a backdrop of a novel that explores the human dimension of decades of turbulent European history through the lives of those who inhabit or otherwise touch this special house with its iconic glass room. The Bowed Bookshelf suggests, "... the book is more than the house, or the glass room. It is the intimate history of several intersecting lives of that period, and later, when they meet again. It is compulsive reading, for its revelations were shocking then, and even to us now."

In October the book club will read *In the Garden of Beasts: Love, Terror & an American Family in Hitler's Berlin*, by Erik Larson. Author of *Devil in the White City*, *Isaac's Storm*, and *Thunderstruck*, Larson is unequaled when writing history as thriller.

For information about the Courtyard Book Club, contact Jean Heath, c.jeanheath@gmail.com or 512-231-9412.



Vacation Bible School: Sonrise National Park

August 13th-16th 5:30 PM - 8:00 PM

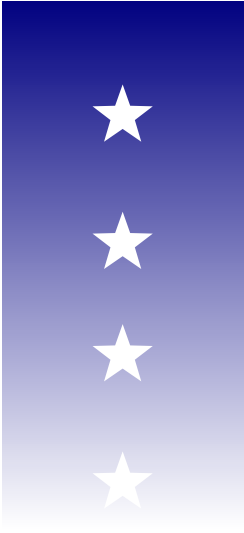


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July 4th Picnic Photo Gallery



Oak Tree Trimming Reminder

Now is the season to trim your oak trees! Please take advantage of the July through January time frame to do any pruning necessary. The remainder of the year (February – June) is when the oak wilt carrier beetle is most active. Oak wilt is a serious threat to the oak trees in central Texas. (see article to the right)

Also, please remember that our Declaration requires that no tree, shrub or planting of any kind be allowed to overhang or otherwise encroach upon any sidewalk or other pedestrian way from ground level to a height of seven (7) feet. The City of Austin as well has a requirement that all trees overhanging streets have a minimum clearance of fourteen (14) feet above street level.



Pruning Guidelines for Prevention of Oak Wilt in Texas

Prepared January 12th, 2011 in cooperation between Texas Forest Service, Texas AgriLife Extension Service and International Society of Arboriculture Texas Chapter.

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:
 - a. To accommodate public safety concerns such as hazardous limbs, traffic visibility or emergency utility line clearance.
 - b. To repair damaged limbs (from storms or other anomalies)
 - c. To remove limbs rubbing on a building or rubbing on other branches, and to raise low limbs over a street.
 - d. On sites where construction schedules take precedence, pruning any live tissue should only be done to accommodate required clearance.
 - e. Dead branch removal where live tissue is not exposed.
 - f. Pruning for other reasons (general tree health, non-safety related clearance or thinning, etc.) should be conducted before February 1 or after June 30.
 - g. 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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Summer David - Courtyard resident for 17 yrs.



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Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
8/31	VB	Concordia Ann Arbor%	5 p.m.
9/1	VB	Concordia Wisconsin%	10 a.m.
	VB	Concordia Chicago%	2 p.m.
	WS	Dallas!	5 p.m.
	MS	Dallas!	7 p.m.
9/9	WS	Huston-Tillotson!	5 p.m.
	MS	Huston-Tillotson!	7 p.m.
9/19	WS	Trinity!	7 p.m.
9/21	VB	Mary Hardin-Baylor\$	7:30 p.m.
9/22	VB	Mississippi College\$	12:30 p.m.
	WS	East Texas Baptist^	2 p.m.
	MS	East Texas Baptist^	4 p.m.
	VB	Texas-Tyler\$	5:30 p.m.
9/23	WS	Austin College^	2 p.m.
	MS	Austin College^	4 p.m.
9/28	VB	Sul Ross State	7 p.m.

VB (Volleyball)

MS (M. Soccer)

WS (W. Soccer)

% Concordia Invitational

\$ ASC Dig Pink Crossover Challenge

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^ at Vandegrift High School

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Reminders Regarding Neighborhood Park Usage

As you know individuals wanting to reserve the Park for personal parties or gatherings are welcome to do so. Guidelines for park usage, as well as a form to fill out and send to Marilyn Childress, our property manager, can be found on the Courtyard website under HOA Documents. Reservations must be made in advance and guidelines followed. Unfortunately there have recently been some groups using the park who have not taken their trash with them when leaving. **The Park trashcans are for small items only** and not for group gatherings or even for personal picnics. Bags left outside the closed trashcans attract unwanted animals to the area as well as leave a mess when those animals tear into the bags. **When using the Park, please remember to Pack it in, Pack it out!**

New Dog Spots Around Neighborhood!

New **Dog Spot** containers provided with plastic bags for picking up after your dog have been placed in several locations around the neighborhood. As you know Courtyard neighbors who own dogs are asked to clean up after their dogs at all times. Dog poop contains fecal coliforms, worms and parasites which are a danger to children, other pets and to our creek and river. The deposits, if not picked up, eventually find their way to our drinking water and pose a danger to everyone. It is illegal in our city and against the Courtyard homeowners' bylaws to leave dog poop unattended. Picking up after your dog is plain and simply the right thing to do and **these new containers should make it even easier to be a responsible and law-abiding dog owner!**



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Idleness

By Tim Kreider

Idleness is not just a vacation, an indulgence or a vice; it is as indispensable to the brain as vitamin D is to the body, and deprived of it we suffer a mental affliction as disfiguring as rickets. The space and quiet that idleness provides is a necessary condition for standing back from life and seeing it whole, for making unexpected connections and waiting for the wild summer lightning strikes of inspiration — it is, paradoxically, necessary to getting any work done. “Idle dreaming is often of the essence of what we do,” wrote Thomas Pynchon in his essay on sloth. Archimedes’ “Eureka” in the bath, Newton’s apple, Jekyll & Hyde and the benzene ring: history is full of stories of inspirations that come in idle moments and dreams. It almost makes you wonder whether loafers, goldbricks and no-accounts aren’t responsible for more of the world’s great ideas, inventions and masterpieces than the hardworking.

“The goal of the future is full unemployment, so we can play. That’s why we have to destroy the present politico-economic system.” This may sound like the pronouncement of some bong-smoking anarchist, but it was actually Arthur C. Clarke, who found time between scuba diving and pinball games to write “Childhood’s End” and think up communications satellites. My old colleague Ted Rall recently wrote a column proposing that we divorce income from work and give each citizen a guaranteed paycheck, which sounds like the kind of lunatic notion that’ll be considered a basic human right in about a century, like abolition, universal suffrage and eight-hour workdays. The Puritans turned work into a virtue, evidently forgetting that God invented it as a punishment.

Perhaps the world would soon slide to ruin if everyone behaved as I do. But I would suggest that an ideal human life lies somewhere between my own defiant indolence and the rest of the world’s endless frenetic hustle. My role is just to be a bad influence, the kid standing outside the classroom window making faces at you at your desk, urging you to just this once make some excuse and get out of there, come outside and play. My own resolute idleness has mostly been a luxury rather than a virtue, but I did make a conscious decision, a long time ago, to choose time over money, since I’ve always understood that the best investment of my limited time on earth was to spend it with people I love. I suppose it’s possible I’ll lie on my deathbed regretting that I didn’t work harder and say everything I had to say, but I think what I’ll really wish is that I could have one more beer with Chris, another long talk with Megan, one last good hard laugh with Boyd. Life is too short to be busy.

Back To School Checklist

Ensuring a Healthy Return to the Classroom Begins at Home

As a parent, there’s no doubt that back-to-school season requires a lot of effort to get your kids all set for the challenges of the classroom. But it’s also an important time to consider your child’s health, says Daniel Howard, M.D., a pediatrician with The Austin Diagnostic Clinic (ADC).

“From making sure all of the proper vaccinations have been administered on schedule, to getting their kids back on ‘school year’ sleep schedules, health is obviously a huge consideration for parents with school-age children,” Dr. Howard says.

- **Vaccinations 101.** Children should receive a variety of vaccinations and booster shots to prevent them from getting many serious and highly contagious diseases.
- **Hearing and vision tests.** Consider getting your child’s hearing and vision tested before they begin school to prevent learning challenges in the classroom.
- **Health information.** Parents should be prepared to provide schools with a list of emergency contact information that includes telephone numbers for parents, close family, pediatrician, and dentist.
- **Diet and sleep.** Healthy eating is a critical part of a child’s physical and mental development and can help curb the risk of childhood obesity. Sleep is also essential—kids should get between eight to 11 hours per day, depending on their age.

Daniel Howard, M.D., is a pediatrician for The Austin Diagnostic Clinic, a multi-specialty clinic with physicians representing 21 medical specialties at more than six locations throughout Austin and Central Texas. Dr.

Howard sees patients at the ADC Cedar Bend, at 2400 Cedar Bend Drive. For more information, visit www.adclinic.com or call 512-901-4016.

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Immunizations: Not Just for Kids

By: Concentra Urgent Care

Although most toddlers in the United States have received all recommended vaccines, many adults and adolescents have not. These missed vaccinations increase their risk for infection, hospitalization, death, and disease spread, and they contribute to the estimated \$10 billion that is spent annually on vaccine preventable diseases in the United States.

Evidence shows that currently approved vaccines are safe and effective. However, coverage rates for persons of all ages vary nationwide. Reasons cited include lack of health insurance, unfamiliarity with vaccine recommendations, limited access at physicians' offices, or the perceived cost of vaccines.

What you need to know is that obtaining recommended vaccines in a timely manner can prevent disease. The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) recommends the immunization schedule to the right for generally healthy adults and adolescents.

For more information about immunizations and where to get them, contact your health care provider, your Concentra health specialist, or visit the CDC's Web Site at: www.cdc.gov/vaccines.

**Specific recommendations for individuals may vary depending on age, prior immunization history and the presence of other existing conditions; please see the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) Web site at: <http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/recs/schedules/default.htm>*

IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE RECOMMENDATIONS

INFLUENZA:

Yearly, especially if at risk

MENINGOCOCCAL:

One dose, age 11-12 or 13-18 if not previously immunized

TETANUS-DIPHTHERIA/TETANUS

One dose, age 11-12, then booster

DIPHTHERIA-PERTUSSIS:

every 10 years

HUMAN PAPILLOMA VIRUS

Three doses, age 11-26 (females only):

MEASLES - MUMPS - RUBELLA:

If born after 1956, one or two doses if never immunized up to age 65

PNEUMOCOCCAL:

One dose, at or after age 65

VARICELLA (CHICKEN POX):

Two doses if no prior infection or immunization received

ZOSTER (SHINGLES):

One dose, at or after age 60

Did you forget the name of that...



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Build Trust and Routine to Reduce Jitters

10 WAYS TO PREPARE YOUR CHILD FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Written by Brandi Muse owner, Primrose School at Summerwood



This fall a new group of 5- and 6-year-olds will embark on a significant milestone of their educational journey – starting kindergarten or first grade. Whether you’ve been through years of preschool or not, the transition into “big kids’ school” can cause parents and children alike some first-day jitters.

“Kindergarten and first grade are full of excitement and fun! There’s no need to be nervous,” says Dr. Mary Zurn, vice president of early childhood education at Primrose Schools. “If you prepare your child for the transition with a few simple adjustments to your routine, you will end up enjoying the milestone and dispel some of those natural twinges of sadness as you see your ‘baby’ grow up.” To help ease the transition to independence, Dr. Zurn suggests the following 10 tips to help calm kindergarten jitters:

Establish a daily routine that fits your family’s schedule and ask everyone to do his or her best to stick to it. Consistently begin morning activities at the same time every day. Don’t wait until school begins – start at least two weeks before the first day and continue the routine throughout the year.

Nighttime routines are important, too. The whole family can help make mornings easier by taking care of tasks the night before. Try making it a habit to pack book bags, complete homework and pick out the next day’s clothes in the evening to avoid morning mayhem.

Get your rest. Read a bedtime story early enough in the evening for children to get a good night’s sleep. Many morning issues can be avoided if everyone is rested and ready to begin the day.

Read, read and read some more. It is often the anticipation of the unknown that makes children anxious about kindergarten. Reading about starting school gives children an opportunity to imagine their own experience and express their fears. The following books are fun to read and can help children prepare for the feelings they might experience when school starts:

When Mommy and Daddy Go to Work by Joanna Cole

First Day by Joan Rankin

The Kissing Hand by Audrey Penn

Don’t Go by Jane Breskin Zalben

Prepare your kindergartener for longer periods of separation in increments. Before leaving your child at school for the first time, have him or her stay with a grandparent or a babysitter for increasingly longer periods of time. This will teach your child to trust that you will always return.

Tour the school with your child. Visit the classroom, meet the teacher and tour the playground so the places and faces they will see on the first day feel familiar and safe. Afterward, talk about what both of you saw and how fun the different activities looked. Refer to the teacher by name to help your child think of her as a person you know and trust. Reinforce the idea of school as a safe place to learn and play.

Set the stage. Talk to your child about kindergarten and help him or her visualize what the day’s activities are likely to be. “On Monday when you go to school, you will see your friends, play on the swings and read stories. Ms. Smith will be there to help you. It will be a great day! And mommy or daddy will be there to take you home when school is over for the day.”

Shop for school supplies. Children love shopping for school supplies. Give your child the opportunity to pick out a few items he or she likes (within reason, of course) to provide a sense of ownership and responsibility in the decision-making process.

Say a quick “goodbye” and promise to come back. When dropping your child off at school, give a quick hug and kiss, cheerfully say goodbye and promise to return later. When you linger, you undermine your child’s confidence that you feel good about where you are leaving her.

Establish a partnership with your child’s teacher. Children look for emotional cues from mom and dad’s behavior. The more comfortable you are with your child’s teacher, the more comfortable your child

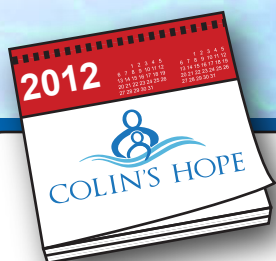


Build Trust... (Continued from Cover Page)

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Thank you to all of the volunteers and community partners who gave of their time, resources and talent this summer to help us raise water safety awareness to prevent children from drowning. We have made such an incredible difference! As the summer comes to an end, please continue to keep your children safe in and around the water. Put multiple layers of protection into place to prevent children from drowning. **Drowning is Preventable.**

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Sept. 1 vs Wyoming
Sept. 8 vs New Mexico
Sept. 15 at Ole Miss
Sept. 29 at Oklahoma State
Oct. 6 vs West Virginia
Oct. 13 Oklahoma (in Dallas)
Oct. 20 vs Baylor
Oct. 27 at Kansas
Nov. 3 at Texas Tech
Nov. 10 vs Iowa State
Nov. 24 vs TCU
Dec. 1 at Kansas State

BAYLOR

Sept. 2 vs SMU
Sept. 15 vs Sam Houston State
Sept. 21 at Louisiana-Monroe
Sept. 29 at West Virginia
Oct. 13 vs TCU
Oct. 20 at Texas
Oct. 27 at Iowa State
Nov. 3 vs Kansas
Nov. 10 at Oklahoma
Nov. 17 vs Kansas State
Nov. 24 Texas Tech (in Arlington)
Dec. 1 vs Oklahoma State

TEXAS A&M

Aug. 30 at Louisiana Tech
Sept. 8 vs Florida
Sept. 15 at SMU
Sept. 22 vs S. Carolina State
Sept. 29 vs Arkansas
Oct. 6 at Ole Miss
Oct. 20 vs LSU
Oct. 27 at Auburn
Nov. 3 at Mississippi State
Nov. 10 at Alabama
Nov. 17 vs Sam Houston State
Nov. 24 vs Missouri

TEXAS TECH

Sept. 1 vs Northwestern State
Sept. 8 at Texas State
Sept. 15 vs New Mexico
Sept. 29 at Iowa State
Oct. 6 vs Oklahoma
Oct. 13 vs West Virginia
Oct. 20 at TCU
Oct. 27 at Kansas State
Nov. 3 vs Texas
Nov. 10 vs Kansas
Nov. 17 at Oklahoma State
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