THE VILLAGE "It takes a Village..."

NEWS FOR THE RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGES AT WESTERN OAKS AND LEGEND OAKS I

Villages at Western Oaks NEIGHBORHOOD-WIDE GARAGE SALE

WHEN: Saturday April 20, 2013

TIME: 8:00 a.m. - Noon. Rain or Shine!

The Village at Western Oaks spring neighborhood-wide garage sale will be held on Saturday, April 20th from 8-12p.

Everyone is encouraged to set up sales in their own garages and driveways. This is a great opportunity to meet your neighbors, make some extra money, and do a little spring cleaning all at once. The sale will be advertised in the Austin-American Statesman in order to publicize the event and attract buyers, and we will also promote the sale by putting up signs throughout the neighborhood.



IMPORTANT NUMBERS

EMERGENCY NUMBERS
EMERGENCY911
Fire
Ambulance911
Sheriff – Non-Emergency512-974-0845
SCHOOLS
Elementary
Clayton512-841-9200
Kiker512-414-2584
Mills512-841-2400
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Bailey512-414-4990
Small
Gorzycki
High School
Austin
Bowie512-414-5247
UTILITIES
Water/Wastewater
City of Austin512-972-0101
City of Austin (billing) 512-494-9400
Emergency512-972-1000
Texas State Gas
Customer Service1-800-700-2443
Gas related emergency1-800-959-5325
Pedernales Electric Cooperative
New service, billing512-219-2602
Problems
ATT/SBC Telephone
New Service1-800-288-2020
Repair1-800-246-8464
Billing1-800-288-2020
Allied Waste
Time Warner Cable512-485-5555
OTHER NUMBERS
Oak Hill Postal Station1-800-275-8777
City of Austin
Dead Animal Collection512-494-9400
Abandoned/Disabled Vehicles512-974-8119
Stop Sign Missing/Damaged512-974-2000
Street Light Outage (report pole#)512-505-7617
NEWSLETTER PUBLISHER
Peel, Inc 512-263-9181
Article Submissions villagegazette@peelinc.com
Advertisingadvertising@PEELinc.com

BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

WOW SCIENCE CAMPS - Gross Out Chemistry 1- Educational and fun experiments and activities. Ages 6-12, June 17-20, 9:30-12:30, \$175, register by June 10. Bugs- Explore nature through fun, educational activities. Ages 6-12, July 8-11, 9:30-12:30, \$175, Register by July 1. Gross Out Chemistry 2 - More exciting experiments and activities. Ages 6-12, July 22-25, 9:30-12:30, \$175, Register by July 15. Register online at www.wholechild.com/login or pick up a form at CCC Center or 512-514-0091, s.kelly@wholechild.com

Personal classifieds (one time sell items, such as a used bike...) run at no charge to Villages at Western Oaks residents, limit 30 words, please e-mail villagegazette@peelinc.com.

Business classifieds (offering a service or product line for profit) are \$50, limit 40 words, please contact Peel, Inc. Sales Office at 512-263-9181 or advertising@PEELinc.com.



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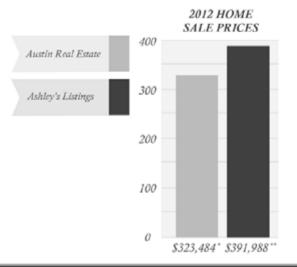
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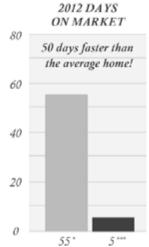
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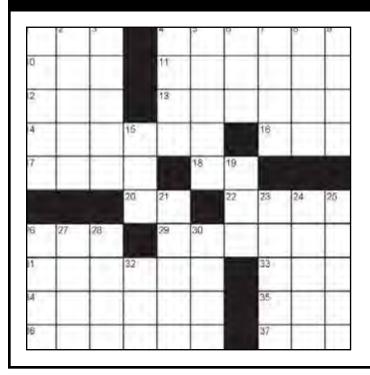


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1. Can
- 4. At sea
- 10. Maturity
- 11. Apt
- 12. Winter mo.
- 13. Cactus drug
- 14. Choose (2 wds.)
- 16. Long time
- 17. Tush
- 18. You
- 20. Hey!
- 22. Baby's "ball"
- 26. Fortify
- 29. Groove
- 31. Relating to the laity
- 33. Loose gown worn at mass
- 34. Accounts
- 35. Central Intelligence Agency

View answers online at www.peelinc.com

- 36. Stacking card game
- 37. Critical

DOWN

- 1. College field of study
- 2. Open mouthed
- 3. Rumormonger
- 4. Dog food brand
- 5. Zealous
- 6. Repose
- 7. Double-reed instrument
- 8. Singing voice
- 9. Adolescent
- 15. Saute
- 19. Move away
- 21. Toothbrush brand
- 23. Taken (shocked)
- 24. Negate
- 25. Treed (2 wds.)
- 26. Alack's partner
- 27. Standing
- 28. Short
- 30. Too
- 32. Hat

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Sunday, May 26, 2013, 7:30am AT CAMP MABRY

REGISTER ONLINE at

www.autism8k.com

Great prizes for top 3 male/female finishers and top 3 per age group. Athletic t-shirts provided for all 8k and 1k participants.

THE AUTISM SPEAKS 8K RUN & 1K FUN RUN presented by The Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf features a challenging 8k (~5 miles) race through the iconic grounds of Camp Mabry. Runners on this challenging course will pass historic military vehicles and aircraft as they make their way through the hilly, scenic grounds.

All proceeds benefit AUTISM SPEAKS—the world's leading autism science and advocacy organization, dedicated to funding research into the causes, prevention, treatments and a cure for autism.

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April Events at the Wildflower Center Submitted by Saralee Tiede

SPRING PLANT SALE & GARDENING FESTIVAL

Members Sale, 1 to 7 p.m. Fri., April 12 | Public Sale 9 a.m. to 5 pm. Sat. & Sun., April 13 & 14

We're featuring plants that attract butterflies and a live butterfly demonstration. Guided walks, gardening tips and book signings. Information at wildflower.org

ART EXHIBITS

March 9 through May 27

Shou Ping's colorful paper sculptures in the McDermott Learning Center, Jim La Paso's kinetic metal creations in the gardens and Denise Counley's wildflower watercolors in The Store.

FREE PLANT CONSERVATION LECTURES

7 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 — Dr. Gary Nabhan, "The Three-Legged

7 p.m. Thursday, April 4 — Dr. Peter Raven, "Plant Conservation in a Rapidly-Changing World"

In the Auditorium

BOOK SIGNINGS AT THE STORE

1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 6

Susan and Van Metzler sign Texas Mushrooms and Allison Cunningham Amador signs Goodnight Austin.



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SAFE KIDS SAFETY TIPS

By Concentra Urgent Care

Accidental injury is the number one killer of America's children, taking more lives than disease, violence, and suicide. Prevention is the cure. It's estimated that by taking these and other simple precautions, almost all (90%) of these accidental injuries can be avoided.

- Childproof your home. Look at every room as your child would. Ask yourself what looks interesting and what can be reached. Get down on your hands and knees, and check for small things children can choke on.
- Use the back burners on stoves, and turn pot handles to the back.
 Keep children away from the stove or microwave when cooking, and don't serve hot food or drinks to them. Keep knives, glasses, and scissors where young kids can't reach them.
- Cover electrical outlets that are not in use.
- Keep guns locked, unloaded, and where kids can't reach them.
- Take precautions to avoid fire in the home. Install smoke alarms on every level of your home and in every sleeping area. Test them once a month.
- Plan several ways to escape from each room if a fire starts. Practice
 the fire escape plan with your family. Identify a safe place to meet
 outside
- Lock up matches, lighters, and gasoline. Keep space heaters where kids can't reach them and away from curtains, beds, and papers.
- Never put electrical cords under rugs
- Always supervise children while they are in the bathroom, and follow other important bathroom safety guidelines. Keep the hot water

- heater at low-medium or less than 120° Farenheit. Mix hot and cold water in the bathtub, and test it on your forearm before putting children into the tub. Never leave the room while they are bathing.
- Keep toilet lids closed and locked, and doors to bathrooms and utility rooms closed when not in use. Put razors, curling irons, and hair dryers out of reach.
- Avoid exposing children to potential poisons. Lock up potential
 poisons out of children's reach, including cleaning supplies, pet
 food, medicine, vitamins, beer, wine, and liquor. Read labels and
 follow directions when giving medicine to children. Know which
 houseplants are poisonous and keep them where children can't
 reach them.
- Install carbon monoxide detectors in every sleeping area and test them every month. Make sure heating systems are vented outside and checked every year.
- Prevent serious falls. Keep furniture away from windows. Install guards or stops on windows that are not emergency exits.
- Install safety gates at the top and the bottom of stairs. Never use baby walkers.
- Keep emergency numbers by every telephone. Call 911 if a child is choking, collapses, can't breathe, or is having a seizure. If you suspect a child has been poisoned, call 1-800-222-1222.
- Keep first aid supplies on hand.

For more information about preventing child injury, you can visit the Safe Kids USA Web site at: http://www.usa.safekids.org



THE VILLAGE GAZETTE







Do you have an article or story that you would like to run in this newsletter? Send it to us and we will publish it in the next issue. Email your document to *villagegazette@peelinc.com*.



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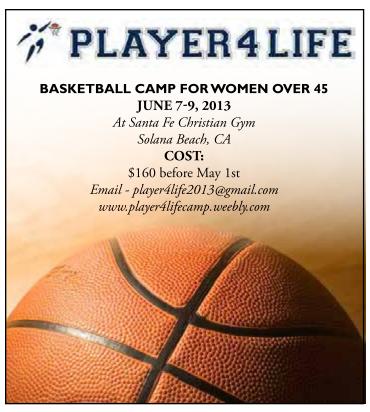








- Austin Business Journal's Residential Top Producer Award 13 years running
- Rotary Family and Community Service Award for his service to SW Austin
- KWRI President's Award for Outstanding Leadership and Service
- 2012 Platinum Top 50 Award



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The goal is to fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Each digit may appear only once in each row, each column, and each 3x3 box.



TENNIS TIPS

By USPTA/PTR Master Professional Fernando Velasco











How to Execute The One Handed Backhand Volley

In previous newsletters, I offered tips on how to hit a forehand groundstroke, a two-handed backhand, one-handed backhand, forehand volley, the two handed backhand volley, the serve, and the forehand half-volley. In this issue, I will offer you instructions on how to execute the one —handed backhand volley when players are at the net and have to hit the ball on the fly. In the illustrations, the Manager and Director of Tennis at the Grey Rock Tennis Club, Fernando Velasco, demonstrates the proper form and technique. Photos by Charlie Palafox.

Step 1: The Split step: When the player comes up to the net, the player will stop and take the split step by bouncing off the toes at the same time and let the body lean forward to react to the ball. Both hands are on the racket so it can react to either move to the left or to the right. Eyes are focused on the incoming ball. Notice the left hand being on the throat of the racket, not next to the right hand

Step 2: The Back Swing: The left hand will guide the head of the racket at eye level and with a short back swing. The upper

body has made a turn and the weight of the body has been placed on the left leg. Eyes are focused toward the point of contact. The right hand is relaxed to allow the left hand to make the proper opening to meet the ball.

Step 3: The Point of Contact: As the swing comes forward, the left hand releases the racket and the right foot leans toward the ball. The left hand stretches back to allow proper balance on the point of contact. The head of the racket is slightly tilted up to allow a slice on the ball. This assures good height above the net and will force the ball to stay low when making contact with the court, thus making it tougher for the opponent to return the ball back to the player.

Step 4: The Follow Through: Once the ball leaves the racket, the follow through is extended toward the target. The weight of the player is now on the right leg and the left arm is still balancing the body as a "butterfly swing". The shoulders are still slightly turned and are ready to come back to the split position.

Look for in the next Newsletter: The Two-Handed Backhand Volley

FLOUR BEETLES

There are various insects that may invade stored products within the home. This will focus on red and confused flour beetles. These beetles are similar in looks and biologies. They are small, reddishbrown to brown in color with a somewhat flattened body.

The beetles are omnivorous and feed on grain dust and milled grains, but can also feed on undamaged grains. In homes they may be found in cereals, flour, pasta, dried beans, chocolate, nuts, herbs and spices. With large populations of the insects, they may cause a foul taste and odor to infested products due to a secretion from their scent glands.

If you are having a problem with these beetles, but cannot locate the source in your pantry, it may be that they are coming from somewhere else. Check where pet food is stored. Also look in areas with dried flowers or potpourri. Sometimes people will see these beetles during or after they have had a rodent infestation. The beetles can come from rodent baits that may contain grains or from rodent nests where food was stored.

MANAGEMENT TIPS:

Inspect all food items and get rid of anything infested. If you do not want to throw away the food, you can either put in in the freezer for a week or heat in the oven at 200 degrees for 2-3 hours.

Clean all pantry areas, making sure to get any grain dust out

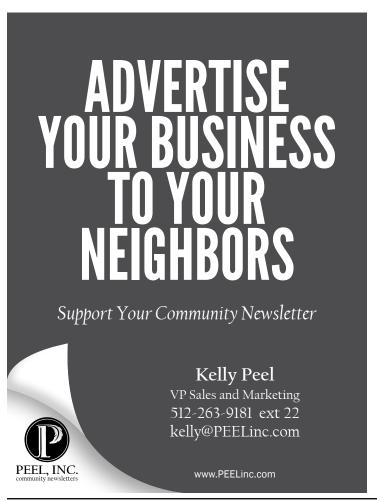
of cracks and crevices. Use a cleaning solution after all debris is removed. Seal any cracks where grain dust may accumulate with a sealant product.

Do not buy damaged or expired items from the grocery store. Use products promptly and if you go away for a period of time (a week or more), store items in the freezer.



For more information or help with identification, contact Wizzie Brown, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist at 512.854.9600. Also check out www. urban-ipm.blogspot.com

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Lori Goto, ABR, CNE, CRS, e-PRO **REALTOR®** 512.461.1577







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April 2013

MARKET STATS - WESTERN OAKS

Total Home Sales:						
Median Sold Price:						
Median Sold Price/Sq. Ft:						
Median Days on Market:						
(as of March 1st, 2013)						

2012	YTD 2013
168	18
\$266,000	\$263,500
\$124.52	\$124.20
7	12

Active Listings	
Median Asking Price:	
Median Price Per Sq. Ft:	
Median Days on Market:	

2013 \$329,625 \$131.29 20

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We highly recommend working with Lori!"

- Elizabeth

SAVE THE DATE for MOVIE NIGHT

Friday, April 26, Sundown Dick Nichols Park: 8011 Beckett Road Showing "The Muppets" Starring: Jason Segal and Amy Adams





5810 Marchmont lane

MLS: 6479162

Move in ready single story home in Village at Western Oaks. Fresh paint and flooring! Recent hardware on all doors. Updated back deck leads out to nicely shaded private vard. Very functional MIL floor plan with great flow to each room. Convenient south Austin location - walk to Dick Nichols Park, hike and bike trails and Mills Elementary!



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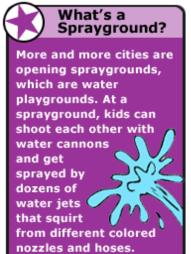
Information on this flyer is deemed to be accurate, but it is not guaranteed.

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- Kids Stuff-

Section for Kids with news, puzzles, games and more!





Do you have a favorite playground? Maybe it's a new wooden one that has lots of tall towers and passageways. Or maybe your favorite is an old-fashioned playground with swings and a seesaw. Playgrounds are fun places for kids because there's so much to do and other kids to have fun with. But sometimes kids get hurt at playgrounds. That's no fun, so here are 10 ways to keep safe:

I. Take a grown-up. As kids get bigger, they like doing things on their own. Going to the playground shouldn't be one of them, though. Grown-ups come in handy because they might spot problems at the playground, they can help you down if you get in a tight spot, and they can help if you happen to get hurt.

- **2. Take a good look around.** If the playground has lots of trash, such as broken glass, or the equipment looks broken, don't play there.
- 3. Keep your size in mind. Many playgrounds have some equipment that's for little kids (like 2- to 5-year-olds) and other equipment that's meant for older kids. Use the equipment that's right for your age. If you squeeze yourself onto a swing for toddlers, you might get stuck. Likewise, if your little brother or sister starts climbing something meant for older kids, guide him or her to the little kid stuff
- 4. Don't go too high. Many playgrounds have tall stuff to play on, such as towers or open passageways between equipment. Don't climb higher than you feel comfortable, and feel free to ask your grown-up if you need help getting down. Never climb up the outside of equipment, or hoist yourself up on the roof. The view might be cool, but it's a long way down.
- 5. Look out below. The best playgrounds put down special surfacing material, such as mulch, wood chips, sand, gravel, or rubber matting. These surfaces can help soften a fall, but that doesn't mean you won't get hurt, especially if you tumble from a high spot.
- **6. Swing safely.** Kids often get hurt at the playground because they get hit by someone on a swing. If you're swinging, watch out for people who

- might be getting too close. And if you're walking around the playground, don't get too close to the swingers.
- 7. Use your head. Sometimes you'll see kids going headfirst down the slide or maybe two or three kids will get on a piece of equipment that's only meant for one. Or some kids might start goofing around and trying to push each other off a swing or off of a high spot. If your grown-up sees you doing this, he or she will probably say, "Knock it off. Someone's going to get hurt." It's true, so try to use the playground equipment properly. And if you get stuck, or don't know how to get down from something, call your grown-up over so he or she can help you down.
- **8. Report problems.** If you see graffiti (when people write or paint on stuff), a broken swing, or find any other problems while you're playing, tell your grown-up. He or she can report the problem so it can be fixed.
- **9. Clean up.** If you bring a drink or snack to the playground, clean up your trash before you leave. When you do, the park will look nice when the next kid comes along to play and you will have shown that you're a good playground citizen.
- **10.Have a great time!** How can you make a good time at the playground even better? Bring a friend and only complain a little when it's time to leave. Reviewed by: Steven Dowshen, MD Date reviewed: May 2008

This information was provided by KidsHealth, one of the largest resources online for medically reviewed health information written for parents, kids, and teens. For more articles like this one, visit www.KidsHealth.org or www.TeensHealth.org. ©1995-2006. The Nemours Foundation

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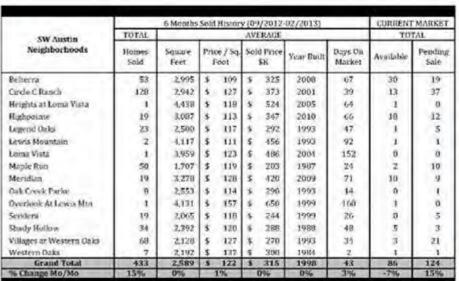
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