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## Pet Owners Attention Please



Our management office receives complaints several times a week about dog owners who walk their dogs and leave the poop wherever it falls – even if that is in a neighbor's yard. Friends, this is serious stuff! You can only imagine how terrible it is to step in dog poop in your own yard! It is a health hazard and the #1 contaminate in our lakes.

The Beautification Committee has installed six pet stations in our neighborhood for your convenience. Please either use the pet stations or dispose of the waste in your trash. But either way, please don't let the waste get into the lake. When you take on the responsibility of being a pet owner you also take on the responsibility of your pet's poop. No animals – cats or dogs – are allowed to be off leash in the neighborhood. Even if your dog is very good and responds to voice commands, the rules are all pets must be leashed when out of their yard area. That includes cats! Remember to use your leash when you walk and be prepared to pick up poop. The pet waste stations have bags in case you forget yours!

Thanks for being a good neighbor and a responsible pet owner.

## How is Your Backyard Looking?

Please remember that in our distinctive neighborhood how your backyard looks is as important as how your front yard looks. It is important to maintain both front and back yards to a high standard. Your backyard is not designed to be a storage area or a place to put pets. Barking dogs and squawking birds create a nuisance for your neighbors. Just as the backyard lighting impacts your neighbor's home so does the appearance of your backyard. Yards need to be mowed, beds cleaned, trees trimmed on a regular basis. In summer, mowing should take place weekly. Again, Chelsea Harbour is a unique community and your backyard is equally as important as your front yard. Your neighbors can see a rundown yard and it reflects poorly on our community as well as the enjoyment of sitting out on our docks. Please be a good neighbor and take pride in your home. Think about how your yard looks to your neighbors. If you have a neighbor who needs a letter of encouragement to keep their yard up to standard just log on to the Resident Portal at <https://www.realmanage.com/>.

Thanks again for doing your part to keep our neighborhood beautiful and valuable.



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As the summer draws to an end, do not forget to finish the summer assignments for such classes as Pre-AP or AP English and WAP.

### Important Dates to remember for AHS:

#### August 17th

Football Kickoff 4:00 pm

#### August 26th

First Day of School

#### August 29th

1st Football Game \*

#### September 10th

Fall Open House – VIPS

AHS Dawg Camp 2013 is for freshmen and new students to become prepared for the first day of school- THURSDAY - AUGUST 8, 2013 - 8:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. AHS 2014 Planners will be sold for \$10.00 at this event. AHS VIPS will be hosting a coffee for freshman and new parents in the library -8:00 am on 8/8. Come and learn about AHS from people who have already walked in your shoes. If you need to register - August times will be 8:00 a.m. -10:30 and 1:15 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Please come by and pick up a registration packet at the front desk and make an appointment.

Wondering how to get your child involved in activities at Austin or how you can start preparing for college – check out the counselors web page on the Austin website. Information such as College Planning for 9-12 grades and Clubs at AHS is available.

Seniors- Christine Meeker Studios – has a great offer for you. Check out the AHS ProGrad website for details. \$69.00 – sitting fee and 50 free cards- and the ENITRE \$69.00 will be donated back to AHS ProGrad – offer ends August 26th- act soon! Siblings are welcome.

Do you shop at Macy's – if you do then purchase a Shop for a Cause card – they are \$5.00 each and can be used on August 24, 2013 (all day for a 25% savings on most items in the store – including sale items.) The ENTIRE \$5.00 goes to PROGRAD 2014. Contact Asha Vaidya at vaidyas@msn.com – if you want one.

Plan on attending the 2nd Annual OPEN HOUSE Dinner on September 10 before Open House to get an opportunity to network with other parents. Tickets MUST be purchased in advance for \$10 (dinner provided by Outback) and all proceeds will support AHS VIPS and their activities. For more information, contact Asha Vaidya at vaidyas@msn.com or 281-565-3124.

Today in America, there are approximately 25 million parents who have children in American high schools. Research confirms what common sense suggests: parents are central to the educational success of their children. Austin VIPS is more than just a organization looking for volunteers. It is a great resource for parents at AHS. Contact volunteersaustin@gmail.com to get connected. Remember, all volunteers must complete an online criminal history background check each school year. All volunteer applications were made inactive on June 30, 2013.

As always, for the latest news, events and information visit AHS Access –<http://ahsaccess.weebly.com/>.

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# - Kids Stuff -

## When It's Just You in an Emergency



"Mom!" you yell down the stairs. "Where's my math book? I can't find it and the bus is coming! Please help me ... it's an emergency!"

It is kind of an emergency with the bus coming and all, but what about a medical emergency? That kind of emergency is usually more serious. If you don't have your math book or miss the bus, that would be bad. But a medical emergency means someone needs care from a doctor right away. Let's find out the right thing to do.



### Be a Hero - the Smart Way

In an emergency, a kid might think about playing the superhero by driving a car or racing into a burning building. Don't do it! You could cause another accident or make the situation worse. If you get hurt, too, who will call 911?

After calling for help, your first thought might be to rush over to the person who's injured. But stop and look before you do. Make sure the scene is safe. If it's not, wait in a safe spot until a grown-up or an emergency team arrives.

If the scene is safe, and as soon as Liz is sure someone is calling 911 — or she has called it herself — she could return to her brother and wait until help arrives. (She shouldn't move her brother at all because he could have a neck or other bone injury. Moving someone who has that sort of injury can make it much worse.) She can help him feel

calm by being calm herself.

### QUICK THINKING: WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Liz and her little brother Jamie are out for a walk. Jamie decides to race ahead down a very steep hill. He's running pretty fast when he suddenly trips. Over and over he falls, rolling down the hill at high speed until he's sprawled out on the sidewalk at the bottom. Liz rushes to her brother's side, hoping that he's OK. Then she sees some blood on the pavement. And Jamie isn't moving at all. What should she do? First things first: Liz should look around for a grown-up and call him or her to help right away. If no one is close by, she should make a phone call either on a cell phone or from the closest phone. Calling for help is the most important thing a kid can do in an emergency. If you're going to be the one making the emergency phone call, here's what to do:

- Take a deep breath to calm down a little.
- Call 911.
- Tell the operator there's an emergency.
- Say your name and where you are (the exact address if you know it).
- Explain what happened and how many people are hurt. (The operator will need all the information you can provide, so give as many details as you can.)
- Follow all of the operator's instructions carefully.
- Stay on the line until the operator says it's OK to hang up.

### IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

The best way to handle an emergency is to be prepared for one. Knowing what to do ahead of time can help you stay in control so that you can help. Here are some suggestions on how to be ready to help in an emergency:

- When you're outdoors, make sure you're in an area where you can call out for help even if you don't have a phone with you.
- Know how to dial 911 or your local emergency number (in most areas in the United States, it's 911).
- If you have one, carry a cell phone or know how to use your parent's cell phone.
- Learn first aid. Look for basic first-aid classes with your local Red Cross, the YMCA or YWCA, the Boy or Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, your local hospital, and other organizations. Or ask your school nurse to have a first-aid class just for students in your school.

It's scary to think about someone getting hurt. But the truth is that accidents can and do happen. They happen when people are being careless and careful. Sometimes, kids are the ones who get hurt. Sometimes, grown-ups get hurt. Either way, it's good to know what to do if someone needs emergency medical help. Even though you're a kid, you can make a big difference by doing the right thing.

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- August 29:** Colin's Hope Got2Swim Lake Austin 10K/10 miler, <http://www.tinych.org/got2swim>
- September 8:** 5th Annual Colin's Hope Kids Triathlon, <http://www.tinych.org/KidsTri>
- October 19:** Sharkfest Austin Swim benefitting Colin's Hope, [www.sharkfestswim.com](http://www.sharkfestswim.com)



**ALERT:** 36 Texas children have lost their lives to a fatal drowning this year. Many more have survived non-fatal drowning incidents. Be a Water Guardian and Watch Kids around Water. Drownings are preventable!

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