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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

In response to the many emails and “burglary” and “suspicious vehicle” concerns raised in November and December, the Jester HOA hosted a meeting with Officer Jack Eastland, our district representative. About 30-40 people attended on a rainy morning, Saturday, December 20. The discussion was informative to put the situation in perspective and review what residents should do to aid Austin Police Department to protect Jester.

Jack provided crime safety tips that can be downloaded from the JesterNeighbors.com web site. <http://www.jesterneighbors.com/LinkClick.aspx?fileticket=OVM0MGXsjd4%3d&tabid=3179&mid=4257>

A summary of the discussion and Jack's information:

- Jester and west Austin are one of the safest neighborhoods. There have been increased emails and postings on house burglaries. While there have been some burglaries in Jester and Lakewood, there were 2 arrests which Austin Police believed were responsible for about 20 similar cases in Austin.

- Crimeviewer data for Jester shows there are fewer theft related crime reports in 2013 vs 2012 (30 vs 50). It is true that Q4 incidents are up from Q1-Q3 2013. As Jack pointed out, this is seasonal. Q4 2013 incident reports are about the same count as Q4 2012.

- Jack said burglars are opportunistic. They tend to not target homes with people, dogs, or locked doors.

- Some Jester residents may be perceiving crime to be larger than it is. Jester is communicating more which is good for raising awareness and working with Austin PD. A site to search for incidents where police officers have filed reports (all 911 calls are not listed) is <http://www.austintexas.gov/GIS/crimeviewer/CrimeReportSearch.html>

- Residents should call 911 when suspicious behavior is witnessed. Descriptions of vehicles, people, why you feel the incident is suspicious, location, and direction they were traveling help detectives by providing pieces of information. Police cannot stop someone without probable cause.

- Jack and the Jester HOA will keep in touch on this topic. Jack can be reached at 512 974 5549 jack.eastland@austintexas.gov

The Jester Board is in the process of forming a 2014 Security Committee that will work to get new “Neighborhood Watch” signage and other security related matters. Thank you all for your involvement, email alerts and efforts to be good neighbors! Keep in mind that our efforts may have increased patrols in this neighborhood, so please be extra careful to not speed and wear your seat belt.

*Jester is a Great place to live,
Diana Miller President*

JESTER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, Feb 20th at 7 PM
Social Happy Hour will Follow the Meeting

Registration starts at 6:30 PM
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Christian Church
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I Need Help Updating Our Green Neighborhood Website

by Dale Bulla

It is that time of the year for us to update our Green Neighborhood website with the City of Austin. Each January we add figures to the number of Certified NWF Habitats, solar panels, plug-in and hybrid vehicles, etc. If you have had your yard certified this last year or if you have purchased solar panels, a partial zero emission vehicle, zero emission vehicle, hybrid vehicle, please call me or send me an email so I can add this info to our city website. NO personal information will not appear on the website, just numbers. Each year our numbers seem to get better and better as we continue to green our neighborhood. Check out our green neighborhood website:

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Austin Energy Power Saver Program

by Dale Bulla

Are you aware of the "Power Saver Program" through Austin Energy? There are rebates, loans, inspections and free home improvements offered through this program. Here are two examples:

Home Energy Analysis – homes aged ten years or more need an energy analysis. An energy analysis will tell you how efficiently your home uses energy. This knowledge can result in lower electric bills, a more comfortable home and improved air quality for better health. By going through one of the City of Austin's Participating Companies you can receive rebates up to 20% of certain improvements.

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NATUREWATCH

by Jim and Lynne Weber

Early Bloomers

February is a time of change in central Texas, with temperatures often ranging from the 20s to the 80s, and it is precisely these large swings in temperature that create challenges for local wildlife. Finding food is essential, and for the little things like insects that emerge in early spring, they rely heavily on the early bloomers in our native landscape.

Elbowbush (*Forestiera pubescens*), also commonly called Stretchberry or Spring Herald, is a multi-branched deciduous shrub with smooth gray bark, long arched branches, and light green leaves. It is most conspicuous, though, in late January and early February, when small, yellow, petal-less flowers begin to burst in small clusters on the bare twigs. Common in open woodlands, brushy areas, and near streams, its early flowering period provides nectar for native bees and small spring butterflies, namely the Gray Hairstreak and Juniper Hairstreak. It gets its common name from branches that typically form in right angles to one another, it produces a quarter-inch, fleshy, dark blue fruit often devoured by wildlife in the summer, and its leaves turn a unique chartreuse color in the fall.

Texas Redbud (*Cercis canadensis* var. *texensis*) is a well-known landscape tree, popular for its early spring pink-purple blooms that appear on bare branches before the leaves emerge. Found on the limestone soils from southern Oklahoma through central Texas to northeastern Mexico, this small tree is more drought-tolerant than its eastern cousins, and its blooms continue as the heart to kidney shaped glossy leaves develop. It is an important early spring plant for many pollinators, including bees and moths, and is one of the larval host plants for Henry's Elfin butterfly. Flat, reddish-brown fruits form in late summer and prolong into winter, and in the fall its leaves turn reddish gold.

Often mistaken for Texas Redbud at a distance, Mexican Buckeye (*Ungnadia speciosa*) is a small to medium multi-trunked tree with



Elbowbush



Mexican Buckeye



Texas Redbud



Mexican Plum

light gray to brown bark, and leaves up to 12 inches long having a central axis supporting 2 to 6 paired leaflets. In late February and early March, just before or with the appearance of the leaves, clusters of bright pink fragrant flowers are borne from the axils of the previous growing season. This plant also beckons the early Henry's Elfin butterfly, allowing it to feed on the flower nectar and lay its eggs on the emerging foliage. Native bees begin to produce fragrant honey from the flowers, and moths nectar on them at night. The fruit is a distinctive 3 lobed capsule containing 1 to 3 dark brown to black shiny seeds, often persisting into the winter, and its leaves turn a golden brown in the fall. A member of the Soapberry family, this plant is not a true buckeye but is called such due to its similar-looking capsules and seeds.

Mexican Plum (*Prunus mexicana*) or Bigtree Plum is a single-trunked tree with very fragrant, showy white flowers that appear in February before the emergence of the leaves. It is the common wild plum of the forest-prairie border from Missouri and eastern Kansas to Texas. Mature trunks are a satiny blue-gray with darker, horizontal striations fairly typical of fruit trees. Its leaves are oval-shaped, thick and wrinkled, with serrated margins, and turn orange to reddish purple in the fall. The plums ripen from July to September, and while often consumed by birds, humans, and other mammals, it is the blooms that feed a multitude of insects and the leaves that provide food for the larva of the Tiger Swallowtail butterfly and Cecropia silkworm.

Why not plant these early bloomers in your landscape, as they not only provide year round food for local wildlife year, but they are also our heralds of the coming spring!

*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.*

WILDFIRE SAFETY REMAINS A FOCUS IN JESTER

By Jeffrey Shapiro, Jester Firewise Committee Chairman

While we can continue to hope for rain this Spring, another wildfire season is quickly approaching, and the prevailing dry conditions at the start of 2014 aren't encouraging. Everyone in Jester needs to be aware that the beautiful wildlands that surround us also pose a firesafety risk.

SPECIAL FIREWISE PROJECT: A particular safety concern of the Jester Firewise Committee and the Austin Fire Department has been the single route of access to the back half of the neighborhood. If a wildfire were to impede Jester Boulevard, there is no alternative escape route or access for incoming fire apparatus. Accordingly, wildland areas along Jester Boulevard warrant special focus, and during the week of January 13th, the fire department, with special permission of Balconies Preserve conservators, conducted a fuel management project in the Preserve near the Jester Club property (vicinity of Jester and Redbay).

The goal of this project was creating a "buffer" zone to reduce the threat to Jester Boulevard and adjacent private property from a wildfire in the Preserve. However, the work also helps to protect endangered species habitat and other natural resources in the preserve by reducing the risk of a fire extending from private property into the Preserve.

The project was significant in a number of ways. First, it served a pilot project for the Preserve, which has traditionally been off limits for such work. Jester was selected for this project because we have demonstrated a community-wide commitment to wildfire safety on our side of the property line (remember our successful "30-feet for Firesafety" project last year?). Second, the Jester project will be showcased region-wide as a demonstration of "best practices" fuel management and an illustration of how attractive and wildlife friendly properly managed landscaping can be, in addition to being fire safe. If this project is viewed as successful by Balconies Preserve stakeholders, it will help clear the way for future projects to be conducted here and in other areas of the Preserve.

Jester owes a big "THANK YOU!" to the Austin Fire Department, and particularly the fuels management team that performed the work near the Jester Club. I encourage all Jester residents to check out how nice it looks vs. the previous overgrown appearance (see before and after photos...contrary to popular belief, Firewise landscaping doesn't



Jester Boulevard at Redbay before the project



Redbay Court being made Firewise (notice limbed-up trees and removal of ground level brush)

mean clear-cutting your lot!). We also owe appreciation to Austin Resource Recovery (who hauled off the "biomass" removed by the AFD team) and to the folks at the Austin Watershed Protection Department and the Austin Water Utility for their support of our pilot project.

JESTER RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR FIRESAFETY: I would also like to announce that Jester has been awarded national recognition as a "Firewise Community" based on our ongoing efforts to improve wildfire safety. Nationwide, there are less than 1,000 communities with this distinction. Firewise Community status is significant because it improves our ability to qualify for funded fuel management projects, such as the one being done around the Jester Club.

THE NEXT "30-FEET FOR FIRESAFETY" EVENT: I also want to let everyone know that the Jester

Firewise Committee has been working with the City of Austin to gain approval for a repeat of last year's "30-feet for Firesafety" event before March 1, which marks the beginning of "bird season." This event will require special pickup arrangements with Austin Resource Recovery, and we are trying to set that up. Watch for a special announcement via the Jester neighbors' email blast (register for this at www.jesterneighbors.com) and signs posted at the neighborhood entrance, if we get the necessary approvals. Specially trained Jester residents are available to provide you with a FREE Firewise risk evaluation of your property, which will give you good suggestions on how you can improve the chances for your home to survive a wildfire. To make a request, go to <http://tinyurl.com/jesterfirewise>. Questions...email us at firewise@jesterneighbors.com.

SPECIAL MESSAGE FOR THOSE WHO LIVE ALONG THE CANYON EDGE: It's come to our attention that some homeowners along the canyon edge are clearing slopes and disposing of trimmings by piling them at the bottom of the slope. Please know that this actually **INCREASES** fire danger by providing a big source of dead wood that will send burning embers up the slope and into the neighborhood. These embers not only put your property at significant risk of ignition, but they also greatly increase the danger of igniting homes much further into the neighborhood. **PLEASE DON'T DUMP TRIMMINGS AT THE BOTTOM OF YOUR LOT!**

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CYCLING - Want to join a Jester road biking group and participate in organized rides? Contact Troy Reish at troy.reish@gmail.com or call 241-0592.

HILL 2013 KINDERGARTEN GROUP - This group is helping connect Jester families with others who also have children entering Hill Kindergarten in the Fall 2013. Email Jester resident, Kevin Fricke at Kevin@lonestarmedia.com to be added to our email distribution list.

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JESTER DOG LOVER'S GROUP - Put a smile on your dog's face and a wag in his tail — sign up now to be a founding member of the Jester dog lovers group. Contact Carol Powell at 340-0321 or email her at carolpowell@austin.rr.com

JESTER KIDS YAHOO GROUP - This group is helping Jester parents connect with other parents who have children with similar ages or interests! Email jesterkids-subscribe@yahoo.com to subscribe.

JESTER PAGE TURNERS - Check out the Jester Page Turners, a neighborhood book group that meets the second Wednesday evening of each month. Contact Nicky Shore at Shorenm@gmail.com.

KAYAKING - Have some fun with this great water sport!

NETWORKING GROUP - Are you a resident who owns a business or provides a service? Build your business by referral! One individual or company per professional category. Contact Paul (Griff) Griffiths at 241-1644 or griff@albioncomputergroup.com

ROWING - Interested in sweep rowing and sculling? Contact Julie Donnie at 340-0432 or JulieDonnie@yahoo.com.

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT GROUP - Interested in developing relationships and sharing spiritual life experience? Contact Jim Irwin at jimirwin@austin.rr.com or 502-0797

WELCOME COMMITTEE - Darla Rowan and JoAnn Welles are co-chairs of this committee, which is designed to welcome new residents to Jester, including newborns. Volunteer to help by emailing joann-welles@sbcglobal.net or call her at 346-0349

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flow.

6. Avocado - It's got fat, yes, but the good kind! The monounsaturated fats found in avocado are burned readily for fuel during exercise and actually encourage fat burning. Good source of fiber and antioxidants.

7. Leafy Greens - Broccoli, specifically, is a fibrous carb that can make you feel full quickly—one reason why it's a great food for getting lean. Broccoli also contains phytochemicals that can help enhance fat loss.

8. Cinnamon - Helps to reduce blood sugar levels, which in turn prevents the body from storing sugar as fat. Add it to your oatmeal and yogurt to enhance flavor without adding calories.

9. Green Tea - Drink this! Not only is green tea packed with antioxidants, it also contains catechins, a phytochemical that helps speed up metabolism and burn more fat.

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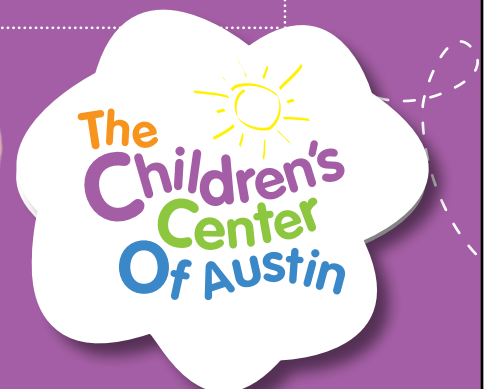
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Feb. 15	Peter Pan - Adapted version of this classic tale empowers children to create their own world of make-believe	One World Theatre oneworldtheatre.org
Feb. 15	Faerie Luminaries - Create fabulous faerie woodland luminaries to take home and hang on woodland trails	Zilker Botanical Garden zilkercenter.org
Feb. 19 - 22	Austin Energy Regional Science Festival <i>One of Texas' largest regional science fairs, with almost 3000 students from 3rd through 12th grades</i>	Palmer Events Center sciencefest.org
Feb. 19 - Mar. 9	Wicked <i>Broadway's biggest blockbuster</i>	Bass Concert Hall texasperformingarts.org
Feb. 21	The Guess Who <i>One of the most celebrated bands of all time</i>	One World Theatre oneworldtheatre.org
Feb. 21	Preservation Hall Jazz Band <i>One-night-only evening of jazz</i>	Paramount Theatre austintheatre.org
Feb. 21	Gala of Royal Horses <i>World-renowned equestrian tour comes to North America</i>	Frank Erwin Center uterwincenter.com
Feb. 21 - 22	The Cat in the Hat - Mischief and mayhem and laughter galore, bring the kids - they'll clamor for more!	Zach Theatre zachtheatre.org
Feb. 21 - 23	Austin Jugglefest - Three days of circus art, juggling and unicycling with demos, workshops & plenty of games	juggling.place.org/jugglefest
Feb. 22 - 23	That Takes the Cake! <i>Sugar art show, classes and cake competition</i>	thattakesthecake.org
Feb. 26 - Mar. 2	Varekai Cirque du Soleil <i>A dream-like forest with fantastical creatures</i>	Cedar Park Center cedarparkcenter.com
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