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Overnight Relay from Enchanted Rock to Austin to Save Lives

4th Annual Run to the Sun Relay Benefiting Beyond Batten Disease Foundation

How far would someone run to save a life? Ten miles? 26.2? Even 50? In late April, 25 teams of runners will run more than 90 miles in a spectacular overnight journey to raise money and awareness for juvenile Batten disease, a rare, fatal, neurodegenerative disease that affects children.

Run to the Sun Relay is an overnight, long distance relay that starts each year at Enchanted Rock State Park and ends at Murchison Middle School in Austin, Texas. The 4th Annual Run to the Sun Relay will begin on April

26, and will end with a sunrise celebration and 2K Fun Run on April 27. Over 400 people are expected to participate. All participants and their families, and friends of Beyond Batten Disease Foundation to are encouraged to attend the sunrise celebration breakfast held at the Murchison Middle School track. Everyone will stand together at sunrise to acknowledge the strength of all those affected by Batten disease and envision a world where this devastating disease no longer exists.



Run to the Sun was created four years ago by the parents of an Austin fifth grader with juvenile Batten disease. Each year, her teachers and family friends form teams to run, and her friends from school work as volunteers during the race. This is a remarkable story

– about an unusual race and an unusual family, who responded to this devastating diagnosis by working to make a real difference.

Over the past 3 years, the relay has raised almost \$700,000 to support Batten disease research. This year, the foundation wants to increase our total to \$1 million, and needs the support and participation of the Austin and Batten disease communities to reach that goal. Whether old or young, fast or slow, near or far, this event offers a variety of opportunities for both runners and non-runners to get involved in the fight to eradicate Batten disease.

BBDF would love your help in publicizing signups for this event now, and in covering run to the sun on the day of the relay. The foundation is looking for runners to participate in the relay and for volunteers to support them as they run through the night. The 2K Fun Run is open to people of all ages and speeds. This is a fantastic opportunity for many kinds of coverage, including a fun way to keep New Year's fitness resolutions, a medical story, an education story about the involvement of local teachers, or a live shot on the night of April 26 or the morning of April 27.

To learn more about Run to the Sun, please visit www.runtothesunrelay.com or contact Mary Beth Kiser at info@beyondbatten.org or 512-275-2600. Foundation staff will be happy to connect you with runners, with volunteers and with families affected by juvenile Batten disease.



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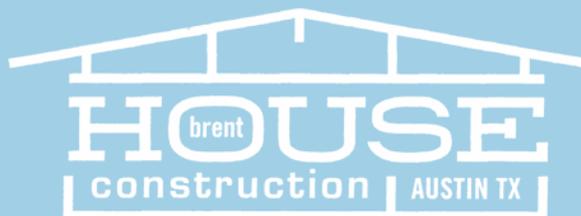
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The Tarrytown News is a monthly newsletter mailed to all Tarrytown residents. Each newsletter will be filled with information written by **you** about the community, local area activities, school information, and more.

If you are involved with a school group, play group, scouts, sports team, social group, etc., and would like to submit an article for the newsletter, you can do so online at www.PEELinc.com, or you can email to tarrytown@peelinc.com. Personal news (announcements, accolades/honors/celebrations, etc.) are also welcome as long as they are from area residents.

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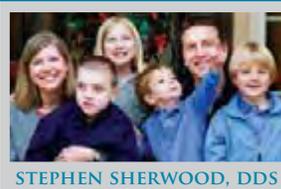
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SO HOW DOES THE REBATE WORK?

First, purchase the minimum amount of compost, mulch, and/or core aeration services for your landscape.

Compost: 1.5 cubic yards or 40 cubic feet

Mulch: 3 cubic yards or 80 cubic feet

Aeration: Core aeration services for your entire front and/or back lawn area. (*Equipment rental is acceptable.*)

Second, install the drought survival tool(s) on your landscape.

Third, fill out the Drought Survival Tools Rebate application found at www.waterwiseaustin.org and submit this along with receipts/invoices and photos of your completed work. A rebate check will be mailed to the mailing address within 4-6 weeks.

HOW MUCH IS THE REBATE?

You can choose to do any combination of the three; if you choose to do all three, you'll get a \$60 bonus!

Compost: \$30

Mulch: \$40

Lawn aeration: \$50

Complete all three and get a total of \$180!

WHY ARE THESE THINGS GOOD FOR MY LANDSCAPE?

Compost is great to work into the soil before planting or even around existing plants. But one of the best and often overlooked uses of compost involves your lawn. Compost is an organic material that hangs onto moisture and acts as a slow release fertilizer. Spread ¼" to ½" of compost over your lawn sometime this spring and you'll increase soil health and make the most of water on your landscape while avoiding toxic fertilizers. A simple equation to estimate how many cubic yards of compost (or mulch) you'll need is located below. Or you can turn cubic yards into cubic feet by dividing the cubic yards by 27. $(\text{Length} \times \text{Width} \times \text{Depth of Compost}) / 324 = \#$ of cubic yards needed.

Spreading mulch around trees and in bedded areas helps to retain moisture and keeps the soil insulated from the intense Texas heat. The above equation can help you estimate the amount of mulch you'll need and remember to mulch properly; see www.growgreen.org for tips.

Aeration (specifically core aeration) removes plugs of soil to allow oxygen, water, and nutrients to make their way into the ground and create a better growing environment for your grass. Don't use "spike" aerators which can actually cause more compaction.

Take a proactive approach with your landscape this spring and you won't find yourself using water as a Band-Aid later this summer! For program rules and more information, go to www.waterwiseaustin.org or call Austin Water's conservation division at 512-974-2199.

Together, We Save Forests

Together, we are saving forests from Austin, Texas. This Earth Day, we want to share with you how we are doing this right here in Austin.

Rainforest Partnership, an Austin-based international nonprofit organization, has expanded the environmental passion of this city to a globally focused, locally relevant issue just as our city started its transition to its current global significance and attention.

Founded in December 2007, Rainforest Partnership (RP) was formed with the idea that the way to protect the "lungs" of the planet is to help the people who live in those "lungs" make a living that allows them to protect their forests. Forest communities know that sometimes the easiest option to earn an income is to cut down their trees. By selling the timber, planting a cash crop, or having cattle, they can eke out an income to pay for health care or education for their children. But, more than anyone else, the people who live in the forests know the damage this does. They know it takes generations for a forest to come back after it's cut down. They know that destroying the forest will destroy their way of life. They're looking for an alternative.

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A Dynamic Duo That Can Help Your Lawn Weather The Drought

by Brett Briant | LCRA Water Conservation Coordinator

Some things just go together, and mulch and compost are two of them. When used together, this formidable pair not only improves your garden and lawn, but they also use water more efficiently.

The combo is important as many of us move to maximum once-a-week watering during this time of severe drought. The pair can help your landscaping survive the drought because plants will be more disease tolerant and water efficient, thereby better able to defend themselves against the drought.

Using a hardwood mulch/compost blend is the best choice for retaining water and improving your soil. The mix will hold its color longer, and the compost will help break down the mulch, which will become a beneficial nutrient for your soil.

However, if you choose to go with one or the other, keep in mind that you can use compost as mulch, but you can't do the opposite. You can't use straight mulch as compost – it's too hard on its own and takes too long to break down and become a beneficial micro-organism to your soil. Mulch should smell like a fresh forest floor. A mulch/compost blend should have a carbon-to-nitrogen ratio of about 20-to-1. That's 20 percent carbon to 1 percent nitrogen. When applying this to your existing soil, a soil depth of at least six inches is highly recommended. You can build your soil with the mulch and compost

through either core aeration, where you remove approximately 1 inch by 2 inch cores of soil from the ground to improve the infiltration of water/nutrients, or through light scarifying with a rototiller to remove any debris from the lawn.

A good layer of mulch of about two to four inches in your garden will help suppress weeds. It will also hold in moisture in the heat, and help keep the soil warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. If you are using it as a top dressing to improve the soil on your lawn, you will want to apply a layer of compost that is one-fourth of an inch to one-half of an inch deep.

Another benefit of adding compost to most types of soil, including clay, sandy, alkaline or acidic, is that compost has natural pH buffers. That's the microbiology or bacteria in the soil that creates a healthy environment for your plants. The pH level should be close to neutral, which is a pH of 7. If you add compost to your lawn and compost/mulch to your beds, you will build the soil profile to be much more water efficient and increase its capacity to hold water. The soil will be able to drain and breathe.

Using mulch and compost together is a cost-efficient way to build your soil. They're relatively inexpensive and will help cut down on your water bill. It's a pair you want on your team.

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That's where Rainforest Partnership comes in. Using a bottom-up approach, we work with local communities to find their needs and desires and adapt it to their culture, knowledge, and skills. These are then matched to the business opportunities created by each individual rainforest to create a sustainable, workable alternative to slash and burn. It all begins when a community asks for our help.

Although they seem far away, tropical rainforests are an important part of our lives and our community. What was once over 12 percent of the landmass of our planet in just a hundred years is now less than 5 percent. These forests play a crucial role in storing carbon, regulating water cycles and temperature, and providing biodiversity. We all directly benefit from the many rainforest plants used in modern medicines and for food. Currently deforestation—the cutting and burning of forests—is responsible for more than 17% of carbon dioxide emissions worldwide. What happens to these forests affects us all everywhere.

Besides directly partnering and working with indigenous rainforest communities, we partner with local governments, local nonprofit organizations, and businesses. Our work is based on a replicable model that is collaborative and results-driven, and

facilitated by these partnerships – international, U.S., and Austin-based. From brooms made from sustainably and legally sourced palm fibers from the rainforest, to artisan products made from forest plants, to an ecolodge for birdwatchers eager to catch a glimpse of the elusive Andean Cock-of-the-rock – we have helped our partner communities create sustainable livelihoods, while saving their forests and their way of life.

We are very proud of all our partner communities, but we are especially inspired by the women of Sani Isla, Ecuador. When we first met them in 2009, they were too shy to speak or even meet anyone's eyes. In Summer of 2010, during their first workshop as part of our project working with them, they barely spoke. That is, until they did. When they started talking, they told us why they had been silent all morning: Nobody had ever asked them what they thought, what their vision was. But they had a vision: To recover the lost arts of making artisan products like jewelry and bags and baskets from seeds, vines and fibers from forest plants. We helped them set up relationship with nearby ecolodges to sell their goods to visiting guests in their Amazon community, and established connections with hotels in Quito for selling their goods. The older women began training the younger women. We helped them work out a plan for sustainably harvesting the raw materials they would need. They used them

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In four years, the women of Sani Isla went from never having made an income to making a steady and growing income. And today the same women who were too shy to talk to any outsiders have become the strongest voices in their communities against the oil drilling that threatens to destroy their forest. For the first time, these women are at the forefront of protecting their forests – and their future.

Today, communities all over Ecuador and Peru are rejecting the old model of forest destruction. They're asking for Rainforest Partnership's help in coming up with a new way, and we want to help because it's always a joint effort. Not one community has asked for a handout.

Rainforest Partnership's projects represent the real-life execution of its working model. By working with forest communities to help them bring their skills, traditions, and values to the marketplace, we have begun to overcome the most powerful driving forces of deforestation. Go to www.RainforestPartnership.org to learn more.

This Earth Day, learn more about how you can change a habit and save a forest. Tell your kids about what we do. Every child learns about rainforest ecosystem. Together, we save forests. From Austin, Texas. And, so can you.

8 Year Old Austin Boy Goes to National Contest



Eight-year-old Austin boy will represent Texas photography in the National contest. Max Whitney, second grader diagnosed with autism, was awarded the Overall Award of Excellence in Photography for Special Artists by the Texas Parent Teacher Association on Saturday. He will represent all Texas Special artists in photography in grades K through 12 in the National PTA Reflections Program.

Max's photograph, titled Lizard InspEyer, was selected from thousands of entries submitted to the 2013-2014 theme: Believe, Dream, Inspire. Each year the contests begin in each grade on school campuses across the state. The school campus winners go to their school district contests. This year 1005 entries in 6 categories (photography, dance choreography, film production, literature, musical composition, and visual arts) advanced to Texas PTA. Only 30 of these were awarded Overall Award of Excellence and will advance to the National contest. Max, son of Traci and Cameron Whitney, is the only Austin Area winner in all 6 categories in the entire Reflections Program.

Over 100 outstanding student entries are recognized with Honorable Mention, Award of Merit, Award of Excellence, and the Overall Award of Excellence winners. They will be on display for public viewing at the Texas Education Agency, the Legislative Budget Board, and the Texas Commission on the Arts March 10 through April 30, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This year's theme, Believe, Dream, Inspire, was submitted from an elementary school student in East Rockway, New York. Next year's theme, Let Your Imagination Fly, was submitted by a student in Northwood, North Dakota. Each year a new theme is selected in the National PTA Reflections Theme Search Contest.

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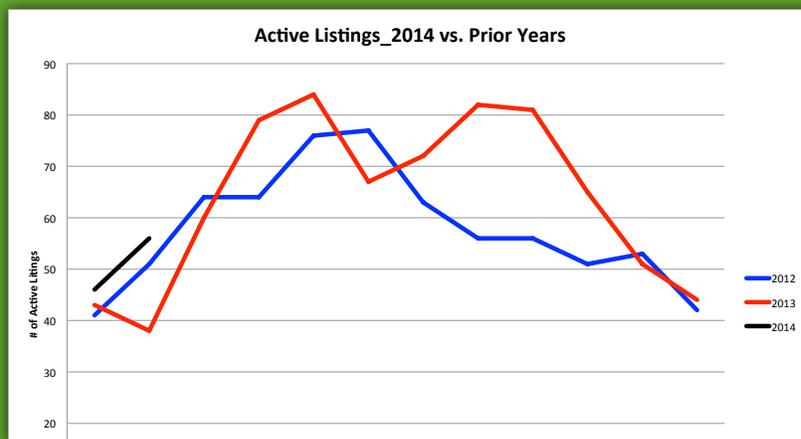
Similar to last month's observations, the number of transactions is down so far in 2014, along with the list and sold prices. As mentioned in the March article, the houses that are selling are older and smaller (1,984 sq ft in 2014 vs. 2,724 sq ft in 2013) than those sold in the same time-period in 2013. This is skewing the data and therefore probably not any indication of a cooling-off in the market. Simultaneously, the price per sq ft for sold homes continues to shoot up (also attributable to the smaller size of homes sold).

Single Family Homes	Year to Date - Tarrytown	2014 (YTD)	2013	CHANGE
SOLD	Single Family Homes Sold	18	24	-25%
List Price	Avg List Price	\$ 763,666.67	\$ 809,662.46	-6%
	Median List Price	\$ 649,000.00	\$ 732,500.00	-11%
Sold Price	Average Net Sold Price	\$ 745,838.61	\$ 790,146.88	-6%
	Median Net Sold Price	\$ 622,500.00	\$ 726,500.00	-14%
List Price \$ / Sq Ft	Average List Price / Sq Ft	\$ 391.40	\$ 298.29	31%
	Median List Price / Sq Ft	\$ 375.09	\$ 292.59	28%
Sold Price \$ / Sq Ft	Average Net Sold Price / Sq Ft	\$ 385.47	\$ 291.35	32%
	Median Net Sold Price / Sq Ft	\$ 361.73	\$ 283.99	27%
Net Sold Price	Net Sold Price Range	419,000-1,870,550	375,000-1,675,000	
Net Sold Price \$ / Sq Ft	Net Sold Price Range / Sq Ft	272.11-649.88	163.54-480.63	
Days on Market	Average Days on Market	32	73	-56%
	Median Days on Market	14	22	-37%

A couple of comments:

Days on Market: Homes continue to spend less time on the market than in 2013, with the median time approximately one week shorter at 14 days vs. 22 in 2013, suggesting strong demand for Tarrytown homes.

Active Listings: In the graph nearby you can see that the trend for active listings is consistent for the last couple of years, but that 2014 is slightly higher. March data (not shown here), while not final, suggests the number of active listings will continue at or slightly higher than the previous two years' levels.



Note: All data comes from the Austin Board of Realtors' MLS report, reflecting activity through March 15, 2014.

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TAKE CONTROL OF THE SILENT KILLER

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is sometimes called the silent killer because there are often no symptoms. That's why keeping track of blood pressure is one of the most important things a person can do to stay healthy, said doctors at Baylor College of Medicine.

Left untreated, hypertension, can cause organ damage over time, leading to heart attack, blindness, kidney failure or stroke, said Dr. Biykem Bozkurt, professor of medicine at BCM.

Some factors that are associated with hypertension are diabetes, family history of hypertension, being overweight, taking in too much sodium, drinking excessive alcohol and smoking. Generally a healthy reading is 120/80, and hypertension diagnosis is made at 140/90. People considered prehypertensive generally have readings that fall between 120/80 and 140/90. Doctors always check blood pressure as part of appointments and there are also many locations where blood pressure machines are available for anyone to have their pressure checked. Bozkurt advises talking to a doctor to determine if your reading is at a healthy level rather than taking the machine's reading at face value.

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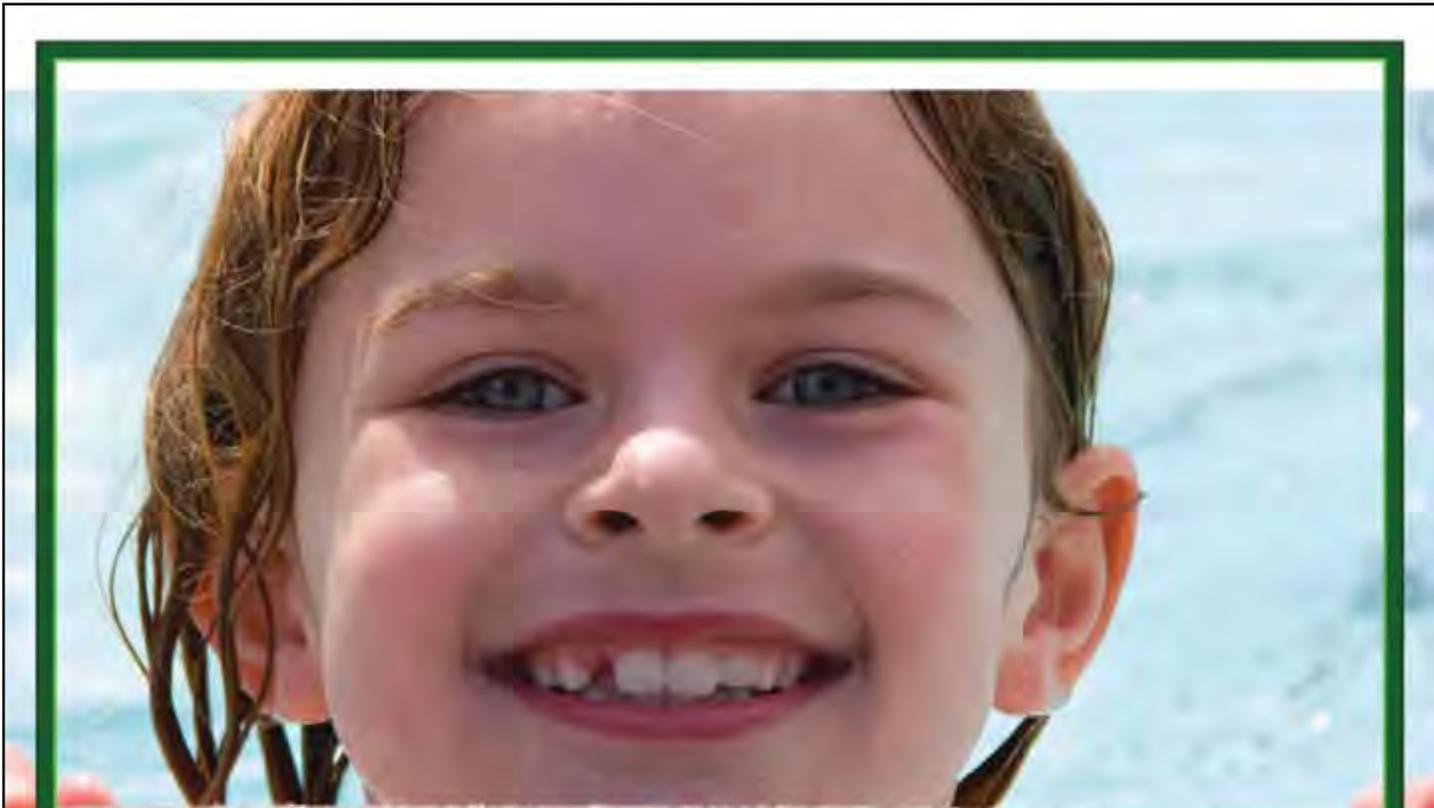
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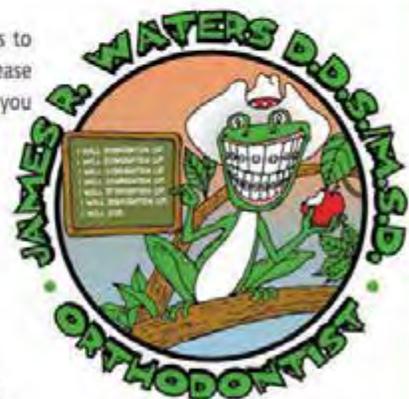
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