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EASTER FUN IN JESTER!

by Teresa Gouldie, Social Chairman

There was a record turn-out at our annual JHA Easter Egg Hunt! The Easter Bunny hopped into Jester early that morning and hid eggs filled with goodies for all the children of our neighborhood. After the kiddos filled their baskets with colorful eggs, they were treated to a host of games and activities.

The Petting Zoo was a huge success! The children loved having the opportunity to get “up close and personal” by petting and cuddling a variety of animals. The prize walk was a big hit as well, along with ball toss games, hopscotch, ring toss, bunny tattoos and a coloring station. Our teenage volunteers were amazing and helped the kiddos with all the activities. It was a morning enjoyed by adults and children alike, and we were truly blessed by a beautiful day in all respects.



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Spring Garage Sale

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Jester Receives Firewise Community Award

by Jeff Shapiro



Members of Jester's Firewise Committee receive National Firewise Recognition from the Texas A&M Forest Service and the Austin Fire Department

At the annual Homeowners' Association meeting, Jester was officially recognized for becoming a Firewise Community in 2013. Nick Harrison, Firewise Coordinator for the Texas A&M Forest Service, presented a Firewise Communities plaque from the National Fire Protection Association, along with Firewise street signs and a framed Texas Firewise flag. Members of the Jester Firewise Committee and the Austin Fire Department Wildfire Division staff were also in attendance.

The recognition ceremony occurred during Jester's Annual Weeklong “30-feet for Fire Safety – 2014” event. This event is designed to get homeowners involved in protecting their home from wildfire, and it resulted in 51 homes receiving Firewise evaluations, 58 homes registering for the special yard waste pickup, and more than 10 tons of biomass being hauled away by Austin Resource Recovery.

In addition, Austin Fire Department contributed significant resources to Jester BCCP Firewise demonstration projects at the Jester/Redbay intersection (11.4 tons of biomass removed) and at the end of Jester Blvd in 2 areas (10 tons of biomass removed). Since the Jester Firewise program began in 2013, we have documented removal of more than 110 tons of biomass, and we have performed over 100 Firewise property evaluations!

Firewise Committee Chair Jeff Shapiro noted at the presentation ceremony, “Jester is a wonderful community that is surrounded

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Many thanks to our young volunteers!

This event could not have been possible without the assistance of my very energetic helpers. From set-up to clean-up, these special people volunteered their time to help create memories for our Jester children. Many thanks to Edward Mokarzel, Eva Wissner, Mike



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Collins and Megan, Glen Brown, Colette Fitzgerald, Bryce Bayles, Jonathan Roll and Alex, Christian, and Evan, Edgar Figueroa, Ryan Marcum and Luke, Logan and Reid, and Derek and Christy Bishop. And a huge thank you to the teenagers who got up early on a Saturday morning to help with this event: Haven Erengil, Amanda Thompson, Claire Wynn, Mackenzie Smith, Lillian Fisher, Caitlin Moore, Sophie Garza, Emma Garza, Briahna Brandt, Jordan Thompson, Sean Moore, Kevin Moore, Ernest Chan, Andrew Hresko, Brian McCluskey, Joseph Menke and Sam Williams. A note of appreciation also goes out to Terri Milan with Jester Club. It's great to have the support of the club in making this a successful event!



If you'd like to volunteer for future events, please call me at 512-751-8000 or email me at tgouldie@gmail.com. Our next children's event will be our 4th of July Parade at 9:30 am on Friday, July 4th.

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by the Balcones Preserve, which adds tremendous beauty to our neighborhood and which our residents greatly value." By becoming a Firewise community, we have acknowledged that:

- We are partners with the Balcones preserve
- We have an obligation to protect the preserve from fires that might start in our neighborhood
- We have an obligation to protect our homes and properties from fires that might start in the preserve.

Harry Evans, Chief of Staff, Austin Fire Department stated, "It is an honor to work with the Jester Estates Firewise Committee. Because of your leadership, you have set the standard. Jester is complicated because of the Balcones Canyonlands Preserve and habitat, in addition to the vegetation and terrain. You have shown that, in spite of all those challenges, a balance can be achieved to keep the environment and habitat healthy and at the same time make your homes more ignition resistant. Well done."

Nick Harrison of the Texas A&M Forest Service agreed, "Jester has embraced the Firewise concept, has brought together a dynamic group to form its Firewise Committee, has rallied residents to get involved to protect their homes and their community, and has built cooperative partnerships with the preserve and wildland fire agencies."



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By Colette Fitzgerald, Realtor®, Broker Associate, CRS
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To remodel or not? That is the question. According to the 2014 Texas Remodel Valuation Report recently released by the Texas Association of Realtors, home remodeling projects in the major cities of Texas grew increasingly profitable and popular in 2013.

Dan Hatfield, chairman of the TAR, commented, "All aspects of Texas real estate are strong, including the home-remodeling market. As demand for Texas homes continues to rise, homeowners and sellers can significantly contribute to their home's resale value through small projects and smart additions."

The report analyzed the project recoup costs in 2013 for over 20 different remodeling projects nationwide, and in major Texas cities.

Austin specifically showed significant gains in project recoup costs in 2013. In all markets, smaller, functional remodeling projects showed greater increases in recoup costs than upscale, less practical projects.



Top Five Projects by Recoup Cost

Entry Door Replacement	96.6%
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Jester Estates residents have two great ways to keep in touch! Please join the Jester Estates Residents Facebook Group and the Nextdoor.com Jester Estates group.
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HOT GREEN TIPS FOR THE SUMMER

by Dale Bulla

For those of you that planted some new trees last winter, the most difficult time for them is the next two years. Especially in the summer, during a drought, they will need more water than a sprinkler can give them. It is recommended that once a week, you let a hose trickle slowly for 30 minutes or so for deep watering. If you notice the leaves wilting or turning brown, especially around the edges, give them extra water. You may also want to get a tree gator from the Austin Water Utility, TreeFolks or online.

The second biggest problem with these young trees is their vulnerability to line trimmers that scar their thin bark or tear it off. This allows insects and disease to invade the trunk and can even kill them. So, protect the trunk with a nice thick ring layer of mulch but don't pile it up around the trunk. Also keep that line trimmer away until they are several years old. You can also plant some native plants around the base to provide color and habitat for hummingbirds and butterflies. The mulch will help hold the moisture.



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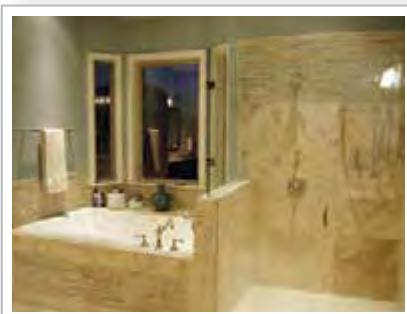


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by Jim and Lynne Weber

BUTTERFLY BUFFET

The very nature of a healthy ecosystem is defined by the interrelationships and dependencies one species has on another, and nowhere is this depicted better than in the world of butterflies and their host plants.

For butterflies, life begins as a tiny round, oval, or cylindrical egg laid on the stem or leaf of a plant. From the egg, a caterpillar or larva emerges, feeding at a steady pace, often shedding its skin several times from its rapidly growing body. The mature caterpillar then pupates, or encloses its body by forming a chrysalis, in which its tissues are broken down and the adult insect's structures are formed, transforming itself into a butterfly.

While most butterflies nectar or feed on a wide variety of blooming plants, when in their larval stage they are much more restricted. They are considered to be 'oligophagous', or feeding on an especially limited range of typically related food plants, sometimes only one particular species. Often called host plants, these plants are sought out by female butterflies needing to lay their eggs on or near the plant.

While scientists are still learning how butterflies locate their host

plants, many believe it is a combination of chemical smells and taste cues that determine a plant's appeal to an insect. Butterflies have chemoreceptors at the ends of their antennae and on the bottoms of their feet, which enable them to taste or smell. They use this sense to locate both nectar and host plants, find mates, identify rivals, and avoid predators.

The dependency of butterflies on specific host plants is among the key factors in restricting the range or distribution of a particular butterfly species, although many species are widespread. In fact, host plants of certain species may vary across different geographical butterfly populations, and there is still much to learn about these relationships.

In Texas, the astounding diversity of ecological habitats and associated native plants support a wide variety of butterfly species, more than any other state. In addition, regional specialties can occur, where a species is very limited in range and not typically found in other parts of Texas or sometimes not even elsewhere in the United States.

Taking the time to learn about host and nectar plants and the butterflies that love them gives us yet another glimpse into the fascinating, ever changing web of life. It transcends the information we have gathered at the species level and raises it to the inter-species

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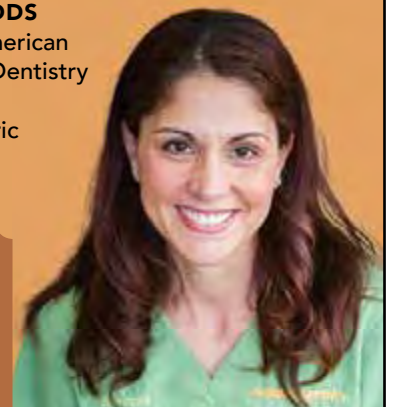
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level, providing us with a more connected view of the inner workings of a functional ecosystem. By applying this knowledge, not only can we more fully appreciate the intricacies of nature, we can create, restore, and nourish the very places where they take place.

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TOP CENTRAL TEXAS BUTTERFLY NECTAR PLANTS

Blue Mistflower (*Chromolaena odorata*)
 Shrubby Boneset (*Ageratina havenensis*)
 Gregg's Mistflower (*Conoclinium greggii*)
 Blackfoot Daisy (*Melampodium leucanthum*)
 Woolly Butterflybush (*Buddleja marrubifolia*)
 Button Bush (*Cephalanthus occidentalis*)
 Texas Lantana (*Lantana horrida*)
 Purple Coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*)
 Gregg Dalea (*Dalea greggii*)
 Autumn Sage (*Salvia greggii*)
 Mealy Blue Sage (*Salvia farinacea*)
 Scorpion-tail (*Heliotropium angiospermum*)
 Zexmenia (*Wedelia texana*)

TOP CENTRAL TEXAS BUTTERFLY HOST PLANTS & THEIR BUTTERFLIES

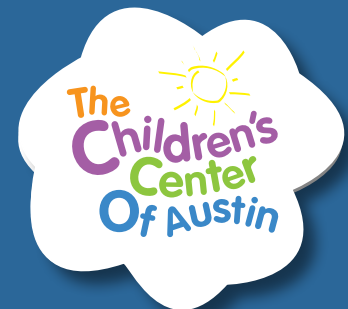
Milkweeds (<i>Asclepias species</i>)	Monarch, Queen
Passionvine (<i>Passiflora incarnata</i>)	Gulf Fritillary, Variegated Fritillary
White Veined Dutchman's Pipe (<i>Aristolochia fimbriata</i>)	Pipevine Swallowtail
Wafer Ash (<i>Ptelea trifoliata</i>)	Two-tailed Sawllowtail, Giant Swallowtail
Velvetleaf Senna (<i>Senna lindheimeriana</i>)	Sleepy Orange, Cloudless Sulphur, Little Yellow
Sunflowers (<i>Helianthus species</i>)	Bordered Patch, Gorgone Checkerspot
Asters (<i>Symphyotrichum species</i>)	American Lady, Pearl Crescent, Dainty Sulphur
Flame Acanthus (<i>Anisacanthus quadrifidus</i>)	Texan Crescent, Elada Checkerspot, Tiny Checkerspot, Crimson Patch
Frogfruit (<i>Phyla nodiflora</i>)	Phaon Crescent, Common Buckeye
Ashe Juniper (<i>Juniperus asheii</i>)	Juniper Hairstreak
Oaks (<i>Quercus species</i>)	Oak Hairstreak, Bandec Hairstreak, White M Hairstreak, Horace's Duskywing, Juvenal's Duskywing
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May 10	Gardens on Tour <i>Visit fabulous private gardens- the perfect Mother's Day gift!</i>	LBJ Wildflower Center 292-4100 wildflower.org
May 10 - 18	Plus and Minus, a Vacation Adventure <i>Play brings pre-kindergarten basic math concepts to life</i>	The Long Center thelongcenter.org
May 11	Lou Gramm - The Voice of Foreigner <i>A legend of rock in the 70's and 80's</i>	One World Theatre oneworldtheatre.org
May 16	All Pros of Comedy - 6 of the funniest comedians on earth	Moody Theater acl-live.com
May 16 - 18	Austin Auto Show - Consumers compare styling and pricing of virtually every major vehicle line under one roof	Austin Convention Center austinautoshow.com
May 17	Mighty Texas Dog Walk <i>Compete for the world record for most dogs walked</i>	servicedogs.org
May 21 - 25	Disney On Ice Rockin' Ever After	cedarparkcenter.com
May 24	The Color Run - - The happiest 5K on the planet <i>Participants are doused in different colors at each kilometer</i>	Travis County Expo Center thecolorrun.com
May 30 - 31	Ballet Under the Stars - Metamorphosis Dance Ensemble <i>performs for free at the Zilker Hillside Theater</i>	metamorphosisdance.org
May 31	Jimmy Buffett	austin360amphitheater.com

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