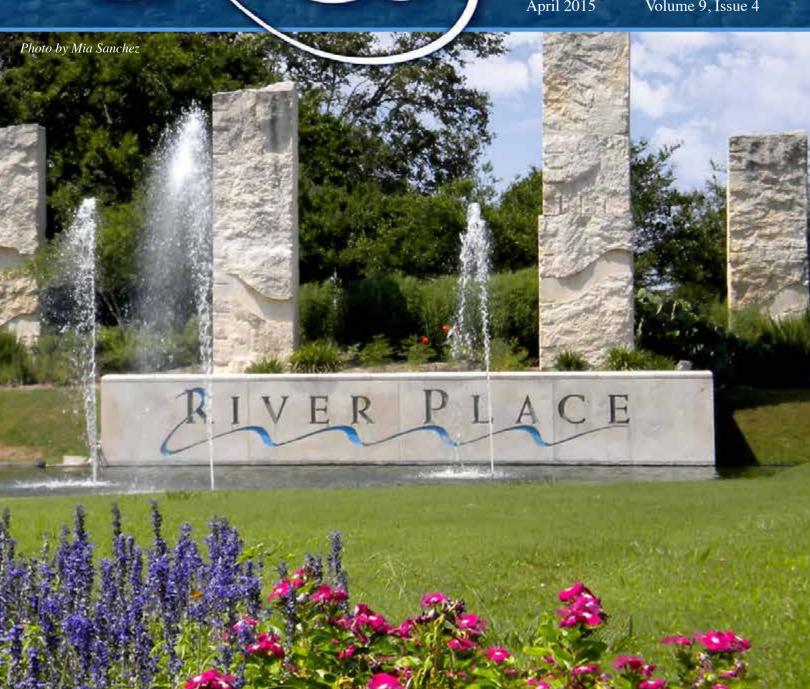
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VHS BAND AND VISION

2nd Annual Mattress Sale

April 26 from 10am - 5pm

Custom Fundraising Solutions - Central Texas will hold the 2nd Annual Mattress Sale at Vandegrift High School Band Hall and will donate a portion of the proceeds to support VHS Band and Vision.

The VHS Band Hall will be turned into a showroom where over 20 mattress sets, including Simmons®, Restonic®, and Southerland™ brands will be on display to test out. The mattress sets are brand new, 30%-60% off retail price and come with factory warranties. Financing and layaway are available and delivery is included.

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HOMEWORK HELP

Could your child benefit from one-onone homework assistance? Four Points Homework Help is a volunteer-based organization that offers free tutoring on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7 pm at Cups & Cones in Steiner Ranch. Sign up for tutoring times, find more information, or get in touch with us at:

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Austin Charity Making a Difference for Local Families

Austin Families Awarded Therapy Sponsorships for Children with Autism

Imagine A Way, an Austin based charity that helps families whose children are diagnosed with autism, awards therapy sponsorships to three more Central Texas children.

Imagine A Way sponsors local families with children on the Autism Spectrum by funding proven, critical therapies during the child's early years of ages 2-6. While the cause of autism is still unknown, early intervention has shown proven success. The most significant impact occurs when children receive intense, consistent therapies during their preschool years. Everyday children are entering, and leaving, this window of time. Limited resources can mean the difference in reaching the child or losing them.

"When we established Imagine A Way, we committed to making a difference, one child and one family at a time," Joel explains. "By providing therapies during this window of time, the children are given the opportunity to reach their full potential – and parents get their child back" says Joel Price, founder of Imagine A Way.

In Austin, therapies for children with autism average between \$36,000 and \$72,000 a year, far beyond what most families can

afford. Last month, three more children were chosen to receive the charity's support.

With Imagine A Way's help, these children may receive over 6000 hours of speech and ABA therapies before turning age 7. And with autism, every hour counts.

"For every family we can help, we make a difference. This changes the trajectory of a child's life," states Mark Taylor, President of Imagine A Way's Board of Directors.

Imagine A Way is accepting applications for sponsorship and invites any Central Texas family with a child (age 2-6) diagnosed on the Autism Spectrum to please visit their websitewww.ImagineAWayFoundation. org or call for more information on how to apply.

ABOUT IMAGINE A WAY:

Imagine A Way is an Austin based 501(c)(3) non-profit organization bringing support, therapies and hope for the future to Central Texas Area families affected by Autism. For more information about Imagine A Way visit their website www.ImagineAWayFoundation.org or call (512) 220-4324.

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SADDLE UP

The Steiner Ranch Cycling (SRC) is a group of fun loving cyclist that enjoy the outdoors, burning calories, and meeting new people. Cycling is easy on your body, good for your health and a great way to build community. There is no cost to ride, and we welcome new riders.

PACE BEND ROAD RACE RESULTS

On February 22nd several SRC riders participated in the Pace Bend Road Race. This was the first-ever race for SRC and the racers did extremely well, with several riders in the top 15! Check www.usacycling.org/results/index.php?year=2015&id=153 for the race results!

LA PRIMAVERA LAGOVISTA RACE RESULTS

On March 7th SRC took on the La Primavera Road Race in Lago Vista. Once again the team flew the flag and performed even better, with several top 10 finishes! The results are available at www.usacycling.org/results/index.php?permit=2015-435 (see "RR Men Masters 35-39 CAT 4/5").

SATURDAY RIDES

On Saturdays we host an open group ride, starting at Cups & Cones at 8:30am. Our Saturday rides have changed up a little and now include an advanced and intermediate group. The advanced group will have average speeds from 18-20 mph and the intermediate group will average between 15-17 mph. While each group will be travelling at different speeds each group will be tackling the same course and the typical course has distances between 45 up to 60+ miles. The turnout is typically between 10-20 riders depending on weather. Come on out and have some fun, everyone is welcome. The advanced and intermediate groups require a higher level of fitness and experience and there is NO designated sweeper.

SUNDAY COFFEE SHOP RIDE

On Sundays we host a mellow no-drop ride to a local coffee shop outside Steiner, great for new riders and/or recovery rides. The group will leave Cups & Cones at 8:30 a.m., and will target some not-too-far coffee shop for some espresso, pastries, and socialization. The ride will average around 14-15 mph and should be perfect for those looking to recover from the week's riding, or to extend their range out of Steiner. Each week we will pick a different destination, but they will typically be around 15 miles from Cups & Cones. This is a no-drop ride, but you should be able to ride the 30-40 miles at a 14-15 mph pace. Please visit our website at www.steinerranchcycling, com to check out what is going on in the Steiner Ranch cycling community.

APRIL EVENTS *April 25 - Shiner GASP!* Looking for a fun group ride? Shiner GASP is

April 25 - Shiner GASP! Looking for a fun group ride? Shiner GASP is back on April 25 and features a 50 mile (½ GASP) and 100 mile (full GASP) ride that ends at the Shiner brewery. Details are at shiner.com/shinergasp.

SRC Oasis Ride Join us for the third Saturday of each Month when Steiner Ranch Cycling will host a ride starting from Cups & Cones, covering 50-70 miles and ending at the Oasis Brewing Company. Bring your bikes up on the deck and enjoy views of Lake Travis with discounted beer and lunch options from the Noble Pig. This is another new ride option ending with beer (looks like a trend!), and it's a great time.

Steiner Ranch Steakhouse Ride On the last Sunday of each month, join us for the Steiner Ranch Steakhouse ride. Wheels Down at 8:30. Details at www.meetup.com/Austin-Cycling-Meetup/events/220328352

It is a beautiful bike ride of 15 miles and 34 miles through the hills of west Austin. We break into three groups, Advanced, Intermediate, and

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the No Drop entry level ride. We will roll out of the Steiner Steakhouse parking lot at 8:30 a.m. for two distances of 15 miles and 34 miles. At the end of each ride there are 2 choices of long climbs to go down and back on.

APRIL RIDINGTIPS

Intermediate: When in a paceline, try to ride as smoothly as possible. If you catch up to the rider in front, try not to brake - instead, stop pedaling, sit up, and if necessary briefly move outside of the paceline. The increased wind resistance will slow you down without the sudden speed change from braking. Also, don't overlap the wheel of the rider in front of you (their rear wheel, your front wheel); if they have to make a sudden move left or right, they could hit your wheel and cause you to crash. And after your turn at the front, always pull off into the wind; as you'll see below, the riders behind you may be off to the downwind side.

Advanced: If the riders in the group have similar abilities and there's available room to do so safely, a double paceline can be used. In this case the riders in the paceline continually rotate: After pulling at the front for a few seconds, check that you're clear then move off to the side into the wind. The next rider will do the same, forming a continuously-moving double line of riders. Once you reach the back of the line, move back over and accelerate back up to speed. This keeps everyone drafting as much as possible, and lets the group ride more efficiently - and faster!

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IS YOUR PET A PROBLEM?

Be a courteous pet owner.

The below article was sent to all Residents of Steiner Ranch on February 24, 2014. Look for the next one coming to your inbox this month about "leashing your pets"!

BARKING ISSUES

Dogs left alone all day get bored and restless, and many find relief in barking. Some respond noisily to any and all activity. But, nothing is as annoying as incessant barking—even for dog lovers. If your dog is a yapper or a yowler, please consider some of these bark-abatement ideas to keep the noise down in your area. Your neighbors will thank you!

Training. Always the first recommendation for any behavioral problem! Help is as close as the Yellow Pages. Training not only helps your dog, you'll be surprised how much it helps you, too. You may get some insight into why your dog barks so much, or what it is trying to communicate.

Citronella collars. A humane alternative to the electric-shock, anti-barking collar and costs about the same. Available on the web and in pet stores.

Confinement. Sometimes simply bringing an outspoken dog indoors or confining it to a crate can cut down on the disturbance to neighbors.

Reduce stimulus. Close drapes to help muffle street noise, or leave a radio on to mask it. Disconnect telephones and doorbells before leaving your home if they upset your dog or make it bark.

If you are the neighbor of one of these dogs, what do you do? First, talk to your neighbor! Many times they don't know their dog is an issue as they may leave them outside when they are away from their home. If that doesn't resolve the problem, then report this issue via "report a problem" on the HOA website at www.steinerranchhoa.org. The HOA Compliance Coordinator will send them a letter informing them of the issue.





Pet Place Reasons to "Scoop the Poop"

Dogs are a very popular pet and are found in many households. There are 70 million pet dogs in the United States alone. Opening up your home to a dog also means accepting responsibility for that pet, including cleaning up their waste.

Most people have heard the term "scoop the poop" but some people may not have heard the reasons why this is so important. Some people view dog feces (or what most people call dog poop) as a good fertilizer, but this is actually a myth. Dog diets mostly contain animal products such as chicken and turkey. Thus, a dog's waste contains substances created by the breakdown of the animal products. It does not enrich the soil for plants such as grass. If not picked up, dog feces can enter waterways via storm drains after it rains. Nitrogen in the feces depletes the oxygen from the water, and the water is made harmful to fish and other aquatics. It is often listed as the third leading cause of water pollution. Dog feces are also considered

an environmental pollutant as it contains harmful organisms.

One gram of dog feces may contain as much as 23 million bacteria. Harmful bacteria such as Salmonella and E. coli can be found in dog feces. Parasites such as Giardia, Cryptosporidium,

roundworms, hookworms and whipworms may also be found. Many of the parasites (usually in a resistant egg form) linger in the environment for years, even if the rest of the dog feces breaks down over time. Both bacteria and parasites are health hazards for both humans and animals that come in contact with them.

Besides the "ick" factor of stepping in dog poop and the unpleasant odor of it, dog feces can serve to attract pests (such as flies) and rodents (such as rats). Being a responsible pet owner and scooping your dog's poop is important for the community health of

both humans and animals. It helps Improve local water quality. Scooping your dog's poop also promotes favorable views towards dogs by others in the community.







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Use a portable fire extinguisher when the fire is confined to a small area, such as a wastebasket, and is not growing; everyone has exited the building; the fire department has been called or is being called; and the room is not filled with smoke.

To operate a fire extinguisher, remember the word PASS:

- PULL the pin. Hold the extinguisher with the nozzle pointing away from you, and release the locking mechanism.
- AIM low. Point the extinguisher at the base of the fire.
- **SQUEEZE** the lever slowly and evenly.
- **SWEEP** the nozzle from side-to-side.

For the home, select a multi-purpose extinguisher (can be used on all types of home fires) that is large enough to put out a small fire, but not so heavy as to be difficult to handle.

Choose a fire extinguisher that carries the label of an independent testing laboratory.

Read the instructions that come with the fire extinguisher and become familiar with its parts and operation before a fire breaks out.

Install fire extinguishers close to an exit and keep your back to a clear exit when you use the device so you can make an easy escape if the fire cannot be controlled. If the room fills with smoke, leave immediately.

Know when to go. Fire extinguishers are one element of a fire response plan, but the primary element is safe escape. Every household should have a home fire escape plan and working smoke alarms.

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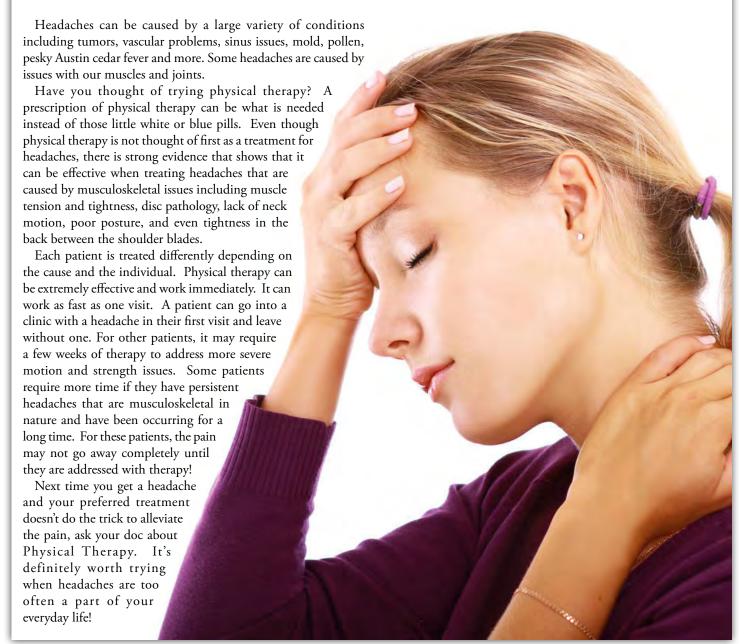


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According to a recent Washington Post article, Anatomy of a Burglar, a home burglary takes place every 14.6 seconds in the U.S. The upside, if there is one, to such an alarming statistic is that plenty of data has been collected to help us understand how these criminals operate. Since knowing your enemy is half the battle, let's take a moment to get to know our average residential burglar, shall we?

- The typical house burglar is a male under the age of 25 who lives or works in the area.
 - He does most of his work between 10 am and 3 pm.
 - He spends an average of 8 to 12 minutes inside your home.
- \bullet He wants to spend no more than 60 seconds breaking into your home
 - Of course, he'll take longer if he has a nice place to hide.
- He is particularly attracted to homes that look neglected, hidden or unoccupied.
- His first stop is usually the master bedroom where most people keep their valuables.
 - He rarely goes in the kitchen or in kids' rooms.
- He looks for cash, jewelry, electronics, silver, guns and other items that are easy to transport and sell.
 - His average take per burglary is \$1,725.

- His most common mode of entry is through the front door (34%), followed by a front window (23%) and backdoor (22%).
- Sometimes, he'll carry a clipboard. Or, he might dress like a lawn guy carrying a rake. He does his best to NOT look like a crook.
- Many times he will knock on the door or ring the doorbell to see if you're home before entering. If you answer the door, he'll just say he got the wrong address and move on to the next house.
- The two things a burglar hates most are loud dogs and nosy friendly neighbors.

Now that we've become better acquainted with our would-be burglar, we can use this knowledge to arm ourselves by implementing ways to make his job harder. Some tips to consider:

- Get to know your neighbors. Watchful eyes and ears are your best defense against unwanted intruders.
 - Keep trees and shrubs around your home trimmed for visibility.
 - Install motion sensor lights near front and rear entry doors
- Keep your doorbell in working order. You don't want to be surprised by an intruder who thinks he's entering an empty house.
- Keep up the appearance of a normal routine while away on vacation. Ask a neighbor or friend to put out your garbage bins, and (Continued on Page 17)



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- Don't announce your vacation plans on social media sites or to strangers in public.
- If you have an attached garage, secure the door by disabling the automatic opener and locking the door before you go away on a trip.
 - Secure sliding glass doors with a dowel or metal rod.
 - If you keep valuables in a home safe, considering keeping the safe



in your kitchen where burglars are less likely to go.

- If you store tools and/or valuables in an outdoor storage shed, secure the doors and windows with a deadbolt if possible.
 - Keep valuables out of sight from anyone looking in your windows.
- Perform an assessment of your home's security. Consider how you would break in to your own home if you locked your keys inside. Secure those weak spots.
- A loud dog, regardless of size, can serve as a formidable alarm system.
- Consider investing in a home security system and post plenty of warning signs and window decals, which serve as highly effective deterrents on their own.

When it comes to home security it's important to implement a variety of protective measures rather than relying on just one. Taking multiple precautions works cumulatively to slow down a burglar's progress while exposing him to ever increasing risk and ultimately deterring or thwarting his efforts.

We are fortunate to live in such a safe community, but as we enter into peak burglary season in this growing city of ours, let's take extra precautions to secure our homes and keep those bad guys from targeting our happy hood.





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"As a child, our home had well water; as a result, my teeth were flouride-stained. In 1999, I had some veneers done at another dentist. I ended up with a 'patchwork quilt' of veneers because they would often chip and break due to me grinding my teeth.

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I deal with people day-in and day-out. It's nice not having to worry about the appearance of my smile."

- Bryan, Attorney, Austin, Texas

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