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## COVER PHOTO

Scott and Angel Carter recently celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary with a trip to Italy. They spent 10 days eating the best pasta and gelato while visiting Venice, Florence and Rome. Their favorite city was Florence as it reminded them a little of the "old" Austin with little cafes and family owned businesses that they could just walk to. There they were also able to spend a day visiting a winery in Tuscany sipping on one of their favorite chiantis. Their favorite hotel though was on a private island just a short boat ride away from the busy streets of Venice. It was a dream vacation and one they are planning to take again sooner than later.

Scott and Angel have called The Ranch at Brushy Creek home for 8 years. Scott works for a startup company as the Director of Web Properties and Angel is a Wedding and Event Coordinator. They have 2 elementary aged boys, Trevor and Brandon, 2 dogs and a bearded dragon who were the only reasons they decided not to buy a villa and start their own winery in Tuscany.



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## Community Service Corner THE BACKPACK COALITION OF ROUND ROCK

by: Kristina Kirby

The RBC Social Committee is pleased to announce the addition of a new role for their team. In an effort to help spread awareness of local non-profits, various 501C3 organizations will be partnering with select Social Committee events. These organization will educate us on their community impact and provide opportunities for RBC residents to participate in service events. In the spirit for back-to-school, The BackPack Coalition of Round Rock will be highlighted this month at the RBC Elementary Back to School picnic. This event is scheduled for Friday, 8/21/2015 at 11:00 AM and will be held at the RBC Ranch Trails Park. Please RSVP via the Facebook invite.

One in four children in the Central Texas Area is at risk for going hungry. Did you know it only costs \$5 to feed a child for one weekend? The Backpack Coalition is a collaboration of various organizations designed to meet the needs of hungry children in the Round Rock Independent School District by providing them with nutritious and easy to prepare food to take home on weekends. Each week, volunteers from their partners and other groups in our community come together to prepare food kits for the children, deliver the kits to the schools, and distribute those kits to students in need. In the 2014 - 2015 school year, they had teams in 13 elementary schools and 2 high schools in Round Rock ISD.

The RBC Social Committee will be collected individual serving Mac & Cheese (cups or packets) to help The BackPack Coalition kick off their 2015 - 2016 school year. Donations can be brought to the event or dropped off in advance at 3910 Remington Road (there will be a large box on the patio). The donation of \$5.00 HEB gift cards for the organization to buy supplies is also appreciated. For all gift card donations, please bring them to the event or PM Kristina Kirby to coordinate a drop off. The tally for Mac & Cheese and gift card donations will be published in the October newsletter.

For more information of the BackPack Coalition of Round Rock please visit: <http://www.backpackcoalition.com/>

Do you know of a non-profit/501C3 organization who could be considered for partnering with a RBC Social Committee event? If so, please contact Kristina Kirby at [kristinakirbyphotography@gmail.com](mailto:kristinakirbyphotography@gmail.com).

# RBC SOCIAL EVENTS

## Social Committee Events 2015

**September 12**

Food Trailer Night

**September 26**

Neighborhood Garage Sale

**October 17**

Casino Night

**November**

Scavenger Hunt

**December 11**

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**December 12**

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## Strength vs. Muscle Mass

*Renee Geist, Renegade Inside Out Solutions*

Strength is a critical component of fitness and is necessary to build and maintain as we age so that we can be functional and safe in life. Some may shy away from strength training for fear it would produce bulkiness or hypertrophy. Strength and muscle mass training can effect each other – meaning there will be some cross over - but strength does NOT equal muscle size. The very physically developed folks have trained specifically for that esthetic look and would not compete well in a match of strength with some who are less muscularly developed. Simplistically, you can't judge someone's strength by how thick their musculature is and you can safely strength train without approaching Arnold status. Here are some key differences in the two types of training and the responses in the body. You can choose a path depending on your goals and a well-developed plan will include elements of both.

### TRAINING FOR STRENGTH

- Goal is to increase force production
- Resistance or weight is high: 85% or more of someone's 1 rep max
- Reps are very low: 8 or less reps
- Rest is high: 3 minutes between sets, calculated rest days
- Is neuromuscular training that incorporates the central nervous system and creates motor units to support force output
- Exercises should be focused on compound exercises using larger muscle movements for total body use which maximizes fast twitch muscle activation

### TRAINING FOR SIZE

- Goal is to do progressive overloading to tear down muscle and connective tissue so that it grows back thicker
- Resistance is moderate: 60% to 75% of one's 1 rep max
- Reps are higher – there is more work volume on a muscle in a given period of time: 8 to 15 reps per set of a particular muscle group
- Rest is shorter: 90 seconds or less between sets
- Is physiological, not neuromuscular
- The eccentric or negative of a move should be slow and focused (the lower of a weight in a bicep curl for example) and the muscle should be taken to full exhaustion to elicit tissue damage or tear down so it can be built back up

One's body type (an article I shared a few months ago) also plays a big part in how quickly (or not) they can build muscle.

If you have any questions about this or ideas for future articles, please reach out to me! Be well!

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NATUREWATCH

*by Jim and Lynne Weber*

One of the most common lizards in the Austin area is the Texas Spiny Lizard (*Sceloporus olivaceus*). It is also one of the largest, averaging 7.5 to 11 inches in length, with the females being larger than the males.

A Texas spiny lizard is often hard to spot, as its dorsal pattern can vary by locality, serving as adequate camouflage in its chosen habitat. Typically grey in color with black, white, or reddish-brown blotches or crossbands down its back, it blends in perfectly against the bark of resident trees. Its underside is usually uniformly light grey, and males commonly have bright blue patches on either side of the belly. The scales appear particularly pointed and spiny, and it has long toes and sharp claws suitable for climbing.

All of these features serve this lizard well, as it is diurnal and arboreal, spending much of its time in trees. While it prefers larger tree species with a significant amount of leaf litter below, such as live oaks, post oaks, red oaks, pecans, hackberries, and elms, it may also be found in brushy trees such as mesquites and junipers. This lizard can also be seen climbing on man-made structures such as fence posts, walls, and telephone poles, especially when the base of these objects is covered in brush.

Typically shy and wary, this lizard quickly retreats to the opposite side of a tree trunk in the presence of a predator or human observer. If startled when approached closely, it will suddenly jump from a tree trunk and flee noisily into the leaf litter below, making it almost impossible to locate. Trees not only provide protection for this lizard, but they also provide for its food. Being insectivorous, it can find cicadas, crickets, grasshoppers, beetles, ants, butterflies, and caterpillars in the leafy canopy.

Male Texas spiny lizards are territorial, often defending a single tree from encroachment by other males. When challenged, the two males will have what appears to be a push up contest, until one is intimidated enough to give up and scurry away. Active on the surface from March to November, these lizards are reproductively



*Texas Spiny Lizard*

active throughout the warmer months of the year. Females lay up to four clutches of eggs in a shallow depression in leaf litter, with hatchlings emerging 45-60 days later. In the cooler months of the year, they take cover for weeks at a time under rocks, logs, and in deep leaf litter, and are occasionally seen basking in the sun on warmer, sunnier days.

So when you're out and about in your yard or at a park, and you hear something skittering in the leaf litter or retreating up a tree, it most likely is a Texas Spiny Lizard!

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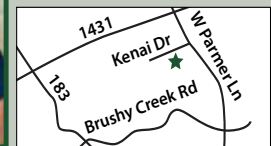
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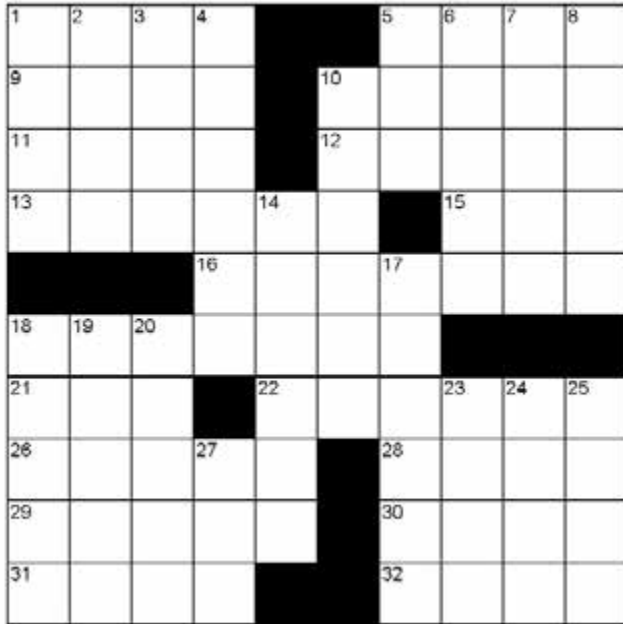
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31. Ball player \_\_ Aaron
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807 Arrowhead Trl	4	2.5	\$369,900	48	2,898
4101 Charbray Ct	5	4	\$440,000	55	3,292
4300 Zacharys Run	5	4	\$478,000	367	3,435
3501 Twin Branch Dr	5	3.5	\$489,000	16	3,677
208 Belgian Bend	4	4.5	\$550,000	5	3,897
119 N Saddle Ridge Dr	5	4	\$589,900	3	4,487

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