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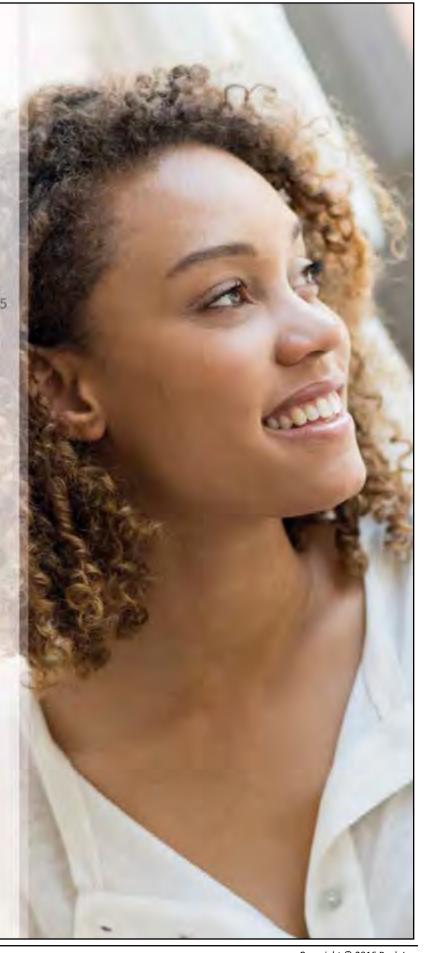
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William Farrell, Dr. David Nelson, Pam Province Join **Board of Directors of Hill Country Education Foundation**



AUSTIN, TX - May 8, 2016 - The Hill Country Education Foundation, Your Viper Nation Academic Booster, recently elected William "Biff" Farrell, Dr. David Nelson and Pam Province to serve on the Foundation's Board of Directors. "We are delighted to elect these three outstanding community members to our board," said HCEF's Executive Academic Booster Director Michelle Beck. "They each bring a distinct background and set HILL COUNTRY of experiences to the organization ucation Foundation along with great enthusiasm and energy for supporting education in the Four Points community."

> An active donor to HCEF, Farrell is the PTA president and legislative action chair of River Ridge Elementary. He is also a board member of the Steiner Ranch Neighborhood Association and recently helped launch the Hill Country Special Needs Association, in which he serves as president. Farrell graduated with bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and holds a juris doctorate degree from South Texas College of Law. After working at Coats, Rose, Yale, Ryman & Lee, PC for five years, Farrell started Cotton Farrell, PC. In 2006, he joined colleagues at Charter Development Co, Inc. Biff and his wife Cris have two children. Hannah is a 2nd grader at River Ridge and Hank attends The Goddard School. The Farrell's have resided in the Four Points community since 2013.



"I joined the board to help continue and expand the efforts of HCEF and to provide additional educational opportunities and tools to the students located within the Four Points area with the hopes of giving our kids the best chances of success at the next level," Farrell said.

Dr. David Nelson opened Four Points Orthodontics in 2010 and has been a HCEF donor and supporter for the past couple of years. He served in the US Army as a helicopter gunship pilot with a tour in Viet Nam where he received several commendations including the Silver Star and 26 Air Medals with Valor. After



his military service, he continued flying helicopters as a bush pilot in the Alaskan and Canadian Arctic before entering dental school at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston. Dr. Nelson completed dental school second in his class, earning a prestigious spot in the orthodontic specialty program. After residency, Dr. Nelson moved to Austin to open his first private practice. He and his wife Brenda have two grown daughters.

"I am so excited to work with the Hill Country Education Foundation," Dr. Nelson said. "This is an opportunity where I can share my experience and make a difference in the lives of students."

Pam Province and her husband Chris are longtime supporters and donors to HCEF. She currently serves as a HCEF campus representative at Vandegrift High School and at Four Points Middle School and on the PTSA at VHS. Pam earned a bachelor's degree in business communications from The University of Texas at Austin and currently is the director of marketing for Robert C. Province, CPA, Tax and Accounting Services. Pam was formerly a retail buyer and store-line executive for Macy's West. Pam and Chris live in Long Canyon along with their sons Rice, who is in 10th grade, and Will, who is in 6th grade.

"I've been a supporter of HCEF because we want our schools to be the best they can be and offer our students every possible opportunity," Province said. "In this increasingly competitive world, our schools and teachers need the tools to train and empower and I look forward to helping the Foundation expand their reach and continue to elevate education in our schools."

About Hill Country Education Foundation

A 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, HCEF enhances the educational experience of students living in the Four Points community in the areas of leadership, entrepreneurship, science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) with an emphasis on college-readiness. HCEF brings educators and citizens together to excel this educational experience by providing area schools and the community with the additional tools, technology and programs needed to teach and engage students.

River Place Garden Club

The River Place Garden Club is an active social organization dedicated to "sharing the love of gardening throughout the community." The group meets on the second Thursday of the month, September through May, and it aims through its offerings of informative programs to provide an informal and fun approach to educating homeowners in the areas of plant care and landscape design with emphasis on water conservation and the use of native and drought tolerant plants and trees.

Membership in the Garden Club is free and open to all residents of River Place. If you are interested in joining the group, please contact Suzanne Gandy at: ssgandy10@gmail.com .



River Place Social Events 2016

Spring Garage Sale Saturday, May 7, 2016

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Summer Library Dates, Programming Announced for River Ridge Elementary

Austin, Texas – May 9, 2016 – Leander ISD and Hill Country Education Foundation are once again teaming up this summer at River Ridge Elementary to provide support and access to books, Makerspace stations and programming. River Ridge Elementary will be open in the morning on Mondays and Wednesdays June, July and August.

"Students who keep reading over the summer avoid losing gains they've achieved in reading during the school year," said Becky Calzada, LISD library coordinator. "By keeping the library open in this part of district where no library is available, we hope to provide opportunities to avoid the summer slide, while also giving students a chance to participate in enrichment activities like Makerspace stations."

HCEF will host two programs at River Ridge Elementary. On Monday, June 13 at 10:00 am, children's music recording artist Joe McDermott will get kids jumping and dancing to his award-winning tunes. On Wednesday, August 3 at 10:00 am, Nancy Simpson will showcase Japanese storytelling. Mrs. Simpson is a retired school teacher and local Longhorn Village resident.

Makerspace Workstations allow students to design, build, and create all sorts of different things with different materials. These activities promote learning through play. Activities will center on Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math skills or STEAM.

"This is our sixth year to work with Leander ISD on keeping the River Ridge library open," said Michelle Beck, HCEF's executive director. "Many thanks goes to the librarians who spend part of their summer vacation keeping those doors open for us, as well as the young volunteers we recruit from the community to help them."

Please note that restrooms are not available at the library, and non-registered LISD students are unable to check out books. Kindergarten students registered for the 2015-2016 school year can check out books. For more information, please contact info@ HillCountryEdFoundation.org.

River Ridge Elementary

Mondays & Wednesdays 9 am to 12 noon Joe McDermott, June 13, 10 am Nancy Simpson, August 3, 10 am

Library Dates

June 13 - June 29 Closed week of July 4 July 11 - Aug 3 (last day)

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Non-profit zoo with over 350 rescued animals - lions, tigers, monkeys, and reptiles. Includes a petting zoo with goats, deer, sheep, and llamas. A 20-minute train ride allows you to see emus, alpacas, and longhorns.

Austin Steam Train Association (www.austinsteamtrain.org) 401 East Whitestone Blvd, Austin 78613 512-477-8468

Ride a real vintage passenger train. Trip takes about 3 hours. Themed rides offered throughout the year.

Blazer Tag Adventure Center (www.blazertag.com) 1701 W. Ben White Blvd, Austin, 512-462-0202

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Chapparral Ice Center (www.chaparralice.com) 2525 Anderson Lane, Austin, 78757 512-451-5012

Indoor ice-skating rink. Skate rental available. Free one-time 30-minute introductory class for beginners age 6 & up on Saturdays at noon.

Dinosaur Park (www.thedinopark.com) 893 Union Chapel Road, Cedar Creek, TX 78612 512-321-6262

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Jourdan-Bachman Pioneer Farms (www.pioneerfarms.org) 11418 Sprinkle Cut Off Road, Austin 78754 512-837-1215

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Old fashioned amusement park on 5 acres. Includes carousel rides, Ferris wheel, pony rides, miniature train, 18-hole miniature golf course. Geared to toddlers and young children.

Millennium Youth Entertainment Complex (www.myec.net) 1156 Hargrave St. Austin 78702 512-472-6932

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Mt. Playmore (mtplaymore.com) 13609 North IH 35, Austin, 78753, 512-989-8886

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Thinkery Austin Children's Museum (thinkeryaustin.org) 1830 Simond Ave., Austin, 78723 512-469-6200

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Texas Memorial Museum (tmm.utexas.edu) 2400 Trinity St., Austin, 78705 512-471-1604

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CEDAR MYTHS DEBUNKED

I am frequently hired to help clients approach development of their raw tract of land they recently purchased. Without exception, I encounter surprise and curiosity when I strongly discourage removal of all the cedar (correctly called Ashe Juniper – it is not in the cedrus family). The most common misconceptions I encounter go as follows:

1. Cedar isn't a native tree right?

Ashe Juniper is actually a Texas native tree, which was found mostly in mountainous rocky areas (i.e.: the common name Mountain Juniper). Also, it was found in locations where natural fires or fires ignited by the Native Americans did not spread to.

2. Cedar is a very invasive tree!

Ashe Juniper is a successful native plant that is unchecked in reproduction, when the natural cycle (which includes fire) is significantly altered by human efforts. The reasoning of this argument would also conclude that Live Oaks are also invasive. Due to the lack of fires and the avoidance of removing any oaks during clearing of land, we now have the catastrophic consequence of interconnected roots across the entire hill country and the capacity of the oak wilt fungal virus wiping out the vast majority of our Live Oak trees. Historically, our oak motts were much fewer and mostly separated from one another preventing the devastation we now experience.

3. Cedar is a water hog and is sucking all the water out of my land. Ashe Juniper is actually one of the most efficient water users in our entire cadre of native trees. It is usually the last species to die in a drought. It grows very successfully in places like Junction and Rock Springs, where few other species are able to grow. It is true they are evergreen, but the amount of water they require per diameter inch is less than a Live Oak. I say this not to advocate for the removal of all Live Oaks by any means, rather to show the reasoned conclusion of removal of Live Oaks will also decrease significantly the absorption of water from the ground by a tree species! The fundamental fact behind the shade value of trees to land is this: the Sun exponentially more than any amount or type of plant, causes the desiccation of the soil. Use of a tension-meter in an Ashe Juniper copse and then outside in a neighboring field will substantiate this.

4. Cedar will turn my land into arid, infertile land.

Ashe Juniper significantly minimizes erosion of topsoil. Watch a slow motion video of the effects of a full-speed rain drop on soil. By contrast, Ashe Juniper slowly drips the rain onto the ground. It is a fact that the topsoil under a cedar is deeper. Not only that, it is nutrient-rich humus. The dead needles condition the soil where beneficial bacteria and mycorrhizal fungi populations thrive; the berries and needles significantly help lower the alkaline soil ph.

5. All cedars around good trees should be removed though right?

Actually, Ashe Junipers situated around the perimeter of other trees help buffer them from winds minimizing erosion plus cool the micro-environment (soil temperature, cambial tissue in trunk, canopy of tree near Ashe Juniper) significantly around the tree. In addition, it reduces the loss of moisture of that tree as a result of the effects of the sun to its root system outside its own canopy.

Summary

Generally, my initial approach to Ashe Juniper removal on raw land is a 60% removal and 40% retention. With time, more removal is often warranted. Obviously, Ashe Juniper in a field for grazing or for growing coastal hay is a negative value. But even for livestock, a mature Ashe Juniper can offer excellent shade. Also, raising the Ashe Juniper canopy to 3' or 4' can allow for grass to grow underneath it. Furthermore, wildlife absolutely needs Ashe Juniper as well as highly desirable rare natives such as the Texas Madrone.



Mature Watch POLLINATORS: A FLOWER'S BEST FRIEND

by Lynne & Jim Weber

With their beautiful colors, interesting shapes, and enticing scents, the main purpose of flowers is to attract pollinators and ensure the reproduction of the flowering plant. A pollinator is the biotic agent that moves pollen from the male parts of a flower (anthers) to the female parts of a flower (stigma) to accomplish fertilization. Why is this so important? Aside from the propagation of native plant species, over 150 grain and fruit food crops depend on this process — without it we would have no almonds, coffee, apples, or chocolate!

While there are some birds, bats, and small mammals (and even a lizard in some parts of the world) that act as pollinators, the vast majority of this job is done by flying insects. The most recognized pollinators are various species of bees, which are clearly adapted to pollination. Their surface is fuzzy and carries an electrostatic charge, and both of these features help pollen grains to adhere to their bodies. Bees often also have structures on their abdomen or legs that have evolved to carry pollen. Honey bees gather both nectar and pollen, using them to nurture their young, inadvertently transferring pollen between flowers as they are working.

Hummingbirds act as pollinators for various species of deep-throated flowers, a perfect example of how plants fall into different categories called "pollination syndromes." Each syndrome is defined by a collection of characteristics that attract a certain type of pollinator. Hummingbirds love to visit red flowers with long narrow tubes and lots of nectar, but are not as strongly attracted to wide flowers with little nectar and copious amounts of pollen. Butterfly-pollinated flowers tend to be showy, pink or lavender in color, frequently have a good landing area, and are usually scented. Among the more important moth pollinators are the hawk moths, whose behavior is similar to hummingbirds except that they are nocturnal or crepuscular (active at dawn & dusk). As such, moth-pollinated flowers tend to be white, night-opening, with large blooms that produce a strong, sweet scent in the evening or early morning.

Today, there is alarming evidence that the pollinator population is in decline, threatened by habitat loss, degradation, and fragmentation. When native pollination syndromes are modified by planting non-native and unfamiliar plant species in our yards and public places, pollinator visitation declines. This helps to explain why it is important to the overall health of an ecosystem to not break the natural lifecycle and interrelationships of highly-evolved, coexisting native species by introducing or replacing them with non-native ones.

Thanks to the wonderful work of bees, butterflies, birds, and other animal pollinators, flowering plants are able to reproduce and bear fruit, providing many of the foods we eat, the plant materials we and other organisms use, and the natural beauty we see around us. If you are interested in doing your part to create a pollinator-friendly habitat, plan to use a variety of native plants that bloom from spring to fall, eliminate the use of chemical pesticides, include larval host plants to encourage caterpillars, and construct bee condos or man-made nesting blocks. Encouraging pollinators can "bee" a project the whole family can enjoy!

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The Heart Gallery

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Pruning Dilemma, Part One

I am most frequently asked the question: "When is the best time to prune my trees?". If only you all knew what a complicated question that is! Here comes my long-winded response which is almost never explained this thoroughly to a curious client and even here, it will be a cliff notes version.

We will take a seasonal evaluation of pruning's pros and cons. First, let's start with Spring. During spring, the flow of sap and tree growth is at its highest. On the positive side – the tree's response to the pruning wound/injury is the quickest at forming what's called wound-wood; its purpose is to completely grow over the injury and minimize the amount and extent of dieback, rot, etc. to the tree. Also, new growth is invigorated even more by pruning. On the negative side – sap flow is increased and pathogens, insect pests and the like become a higher threat.

During Summer, the increased heat and lack of soil moisture lowers the amount of sap and so pathogen as well as pest dangers are somewhat less than Spring, and the time for the tree to cure its pruning wood is faster than in the Spring. Unfortunately, due to the greater likelihood of drought, which weakens the tree's immune system, it often can't resist even some minor threats (such as hypoxolon canker). New growth also is spurred in other areas of the tree during the Summer – though not as much as in Spring. If adequate moisture is not present it can actually become a stressor on the tree. Furthermore, the formation of wound-wood from callus tissue is not as good as Springtime.

Fall is, for the most part, a balance between the Spring and Summer months – less woundwood formation than Summer, less pathogens/pests than Summer.

Winter has one of the least amount of pathogen or pest threat, yet it is also the worst time for woundwood growth. The benefit of increasing tree growth is practically non-existent. Also, during severe temperature changes and winter storms, the wood can actually expand and contract on larger cuts opening up cracks that greatly increase the extent of the injury into the parent branch or tree trunk.

My final position on the best season to prune is that "when is not the most important question"! The most important question is "Who should I select to do the pruning?". With that said, Spring is the best time to prune your trees from a woundwood standpoint and to increase the growth of your tree. It is the assumption and practice of pruning experts throughout the world who try to perform most pruning operations during Spring.

It is too much to cover in this article but my Pruning Dilemma Part Two will scrutinize assumptions leading to the premise to not prune oak trees during the best pruning season of the year! Texas Forest Service as well as others often recommend "no pruning". Again, the vital question is "Who" not "When" from my professional view.

Questions or comments this article or previous articles have generated, may be directed to me at: kevin@arborcareandconsulting.com



Local Austin Company Launches Eco-Friendly Wooden Sunglasses with a Purpose

Austin residents now have their own brand of sunglasses to protect their eyes from the blazing Texas sun in a stylish, eco-friendly fashion designed by locally based company, 512 Sunglasses.

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Austinites will easily identify and fall in love with the designs featured in the company's fall collection, which are named after popular neighborhoods and hotspots in the city such as: Barton Springs, Zilker, Lamar, SoCo and many more.

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Asked what inspired the idea for the sunglasses, founder of the company Gabriel Camacho said: "The inspiration was the city of Austin itself. We wanted to capture Austin's unique, rebellious and authentic spirit in our line of sunglasses while also offering ecofriendly and socially conscious products."

512 Sunglasses are available in designs for both men and women. They are all priced at \$64.99, including a multi-purpose bamboo case. Austinites can now purchase their own brand of sunglasses at 512 Sunglasses and make not only a fashion statement, but also support a local business that cares about the environment and the people in it.

Apart from their concern for the environment, 512 Sunglasses cares about the state of humanity. As a result, each purchase of one of the sunglasses provides a child in need with food and water for the month, as the company supports World Vision, a humanitarian organization that helps children with access to renewable food sources, water and education.

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