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4th of July Parade and Activities

By Teresa Gouldie, Social Chairman



A big splash of red, white, and blue lit up the streets of Jester as our neighborhood children, parents and grandparents turned out in record numbers for our annual 4th of July Parade. A special thanks goes to all the spectators who came out of their homes along the parade route to cheer the kiddos on! Led by a colorfully decorated golf cart, the children pulled wagons, rode bikes, and proudly showed off their “patriotic” pets as they paraded down Jester Blvd, around Basil, and back to the club. Awaiting them were a multitude of activities including a prize walk, tattoos, coloring sheets, and a ball toss. Children were treated to a variety of patriotic items at the prize walk including erasers, bracelets, rings, fans, sunglasses and bubble necklaces. We had a wonderful turnout and a great time was had by all!

Special thanks go to all the people who helped make this neighborhood event a success: Eva Wissner, Viva Rogers, Mike Chapman, the Gockel family, and the Jeffries family.

In addition, a huge thank you to these amazing teenagers for getting up early and helping out: Connor Graff, Ellen Jordan, Karla Aguilar, Grace Foulkrod, Cassie Enfracio, Mackenzie Smith, Emily O’Toole, Ariana Noshari, Sarena Webster, Margaret Kykta, Adam Bandel, Kaitlin Moore and Kevin, and Tyler Sudderth.

As always we also appreciate Terri Milan and Jester Club for providing the location for this event and Billy Gouldie for donating a golf cart to use.

Please give me a call at 512-751-8000 if you’d like to volunteer for our Halloween parade. It’s a great way to contribute to the neighborhood and we’d love your help!

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW
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SATURDAY, OCT. 29TH AT 9:30 AM!**



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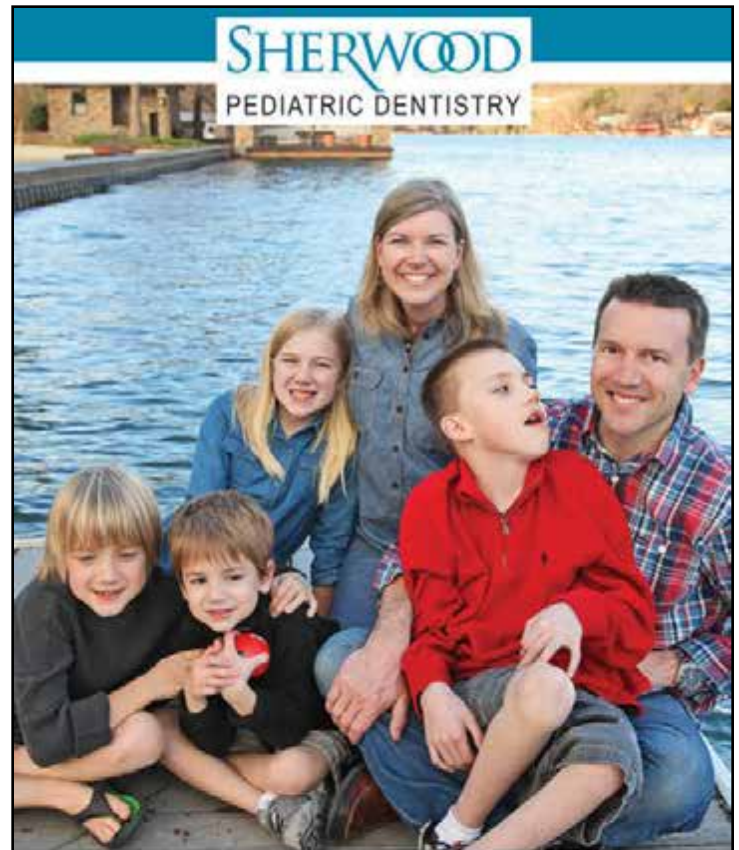
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It's summer moving and vacation season, and perhaps also renovation season. There were a lot of closings last month, but we were only able to deliver 6 Welcome Bags. Thanks to the kind new residents who we were lucky enough to meet.

Bags were delivered to new residents living on the:

- 8000 block of High Hollow where we had a nice conversation with Harry and Nancy and petted their dog Annie. They moved here from Charleston, SC, but had lived in Texas before that for many years. They moved to Austin to be close to their adult children.
- 7200 block of Desert Rose Cove where we met Mozelle and David, who moved from Northwest Hills.
- 6900 block of Peppervine where we talked to new residents Andrew and Manny, with their children Cathryn and Andreas, and dog Prancer.
- 7000 block of Rusty Fig Drive. Ryan and Haley moved from the Highland Hills area with their sons Logan and Mason.
- 6900 block of Jester Wild. Edgar and Jessica with their two young children, Caleb and Aria, moved from downtown Austin and are thrilled to be in Jester.
- 6600 block of Lakewood Point Cove. Jay and Mollie retired and moved to Austin after 4 years in upstate New York. Previous to that, they had lived in the Westover neighborhood while their children were growing up.

If you live near any new residents, please stop by and introduce yourself! Also, please contact JoAnn Welles at (512) 484-7588 or joann-welles@sbcglobal.net if you've moved to Jester lately and we haven't welcomed you officially. We may have tried to deliver a bag to you but not found you home.

Know the Right of Way, Clear the Right of Way

by Dale Bulla

Have you been walking in our neighborhood and noticed that you have to duck on some sections of sidewalks due to low limb growth extending into the sidewalk? With all the rains this spring, it is time to clear the right of way on our streets and sidewalks. Our public right of way shouldn't be a jungle. It is the responsibility of the property owner to keep sidewalks clear and private tree limbs, plants and other vegetation trimmed to 8 feet above the sidewalk and 14 feet above the street. Your June utility bill had a drawing to show what you need to do to keep the right of way accessible. Let's all do our part to keep Jester up to date. You can also call 311 to report violations or visit austintexas.gov/cleartherow



Manny, Andrew and dog Prancer on Peppervine Cove



David and Mozelle on Desert Rose Cove



Jay and Mollie on Lakewood Point Cove



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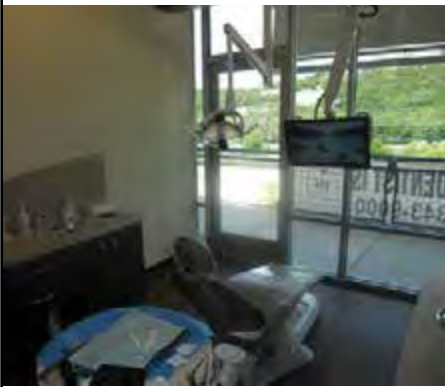
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SUMMER SULPHURS

by Jim and Lynne Weber

The family of butterflies known as Pieridae includes the whites and sulphurs, our most conspicuous and abundant butterfly species. They easily draw the attention of even the most casual observer as they flit about our gardens, fields, and open habitats in summer. Sulphurs are usually some shade of yellow, orange, or white, and avidly visit flowers. Their uppersides often feature black borders or patterns and while they usually perch closed, these patterns can sometimes be seen faintly through the wing or glimpsed in flight. The most widespread sulphurs in our area include the Orange Sulphur (*Colias eurytheme*), Southern Dogface (*Zerene cesonia*), Little Yellow (*Pyrisitia lisa*), and Dainty Sulphur (*Nathalis iole*).

Found throughout most of North America, the coloration of the Orange Sulphur can be quite variable, but the typical male has a yellow upperside with orange overlay, yellow veins, a wide black border, and a dark black cell spot. Females can be yellow or white with an irregular black border surrounding several light spots. Both sexes have a silver spot surrounded by two concentric dark rings and a spot above it on the underside of the hindwing. With a wingspan of about 1.5 to almost 3 inches, males patrol around for receptive females, who lay eggs singly on the leaf tops of host plants in the pea family, such as alfalfa and clovers. Orange Sulphurs have 4 to 5 broods from March to November, and overwinter in the chrysalid form.

The Southern Dogface is easily identified by both sexes having the shape of a yellow dog's head surrounded by black on the upperside of their forewings, with the black and white 'eye' not touching the black border. The underside of the hindwing in summer is pale to bright yellow, becoming tinged with pink markings in the fall. With a wingspan of 2 to 3 inches, the males seek out females who lay eggs on the undersides of terminal leaves of host plants such as alfalfa, clovers, and indigo. Three broods are produced almost year round, with adults overwintering in reproductive arrest during the coldest months.

As their name suggests, Little Yellow butterflies are on the small side with a wingspan of 1 to 2 inches. The upperside of the male has a yellow forewing with a wide black tip or apex and a hindwing with a black border. While the female is usually yellow and sometimes white with black borders, both sexes usually have two tiny black dots at the base of the hindwing underside. Four to five broods occur in the south, and females lay eggs singly on midveins or between leaflets of partridge pea, wild sensitive plants, and sennas.

Our smallest sulphur, the Dainty Sulphur, has a wingspan of $\frac{3}{4}$ to slightly over 1 inch, and is identified by a yellow upperside with

black markings that are more extensive on the female. The underside of the forewing has an orange or yellow patch near the base with a few strong black spots closer to the outer wing edge. In summer, the hindwing underside is pale yellow, and turns to dusty green in winter. Both males and females tend to fly low, rest with their wings closed and held perpendicular to sun's rays to gather warmth, and overwinter in adult form. Flying year round, the females lay single eggs on sneezeweed, dogweed, and other asters.

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Aug. 6, 7, 13, 14	"Order of the Purple Foot" 14th Annual Grape Stomp <i>Any 2 adults can participate in this winery event</i>	New Braunfels drycomalcreek.com
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