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The Neighborhood Compassion Watch

Alert! The Tarrytown and the Ranch at Brushy Creek Neighborhoods have reported an upward trend in compassionate action. What's happening in our neighborhood? Let's all join in the Neighborhood Compassion Watch!

What do you see happening in our neighborhood that shows caring for others, self, and the Earth ("3D" compassion)?! Let's identify actions and events that are helping our neighborhood thrive. Be on the lookout! Recognize friends, family, schools, businesses, etc. Involve youth in a treasure hunt for compassionate action!

Send in your "compassion sightings" to compassionateaustin@gmail.com. Learn more about Compassionate Austin and the Neighborhood Compassion Watch at www.compassionateaustin.org.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

NOW's the time to sign up for the Global Unity Games! <http://compassiongames.org/global-unity-games/>. The Games are September 11 through September 21st! You can join in any time during this period. It's simple to do, free, and online. During the Games, pay extra attention to discover and appreciate acts that show caring for others, self, and the Earth (either those you do yourself or those being done by others). Use the Neighborhood Compassion Watch to inspire you! Then post about your experience on the global Compassion Report Map to motivate people around the world. Be an "Agent of Compassion"! Participate as an individual or sign up as a team with your family, neighbors, and community. It's especially important to engage our youth. We grow stronger in what we practice. Let's strengthen compassion in ourselves and our neighborhood!

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Chlorosis

[abnormal reduction or loss of the normal green coloration of leaves]



Late summer to early fall is the time when this particular tree malady becomes most pronounced. The species of trees most commonly chlorotic are: Shumard Red Oak, Silver Maple, Chinese Tallow, Bald Cypress, and Live Oaks. Except for the Chinese Tallow and Silver Maple – the other species are most likely from seed stock or cuttings of parent plants that were not local and have no acclimation to our alkaline clay soil. Knowledgeable local nurseries

do not sell you trees that are meant to grow in acidic, peat moss soil. In the early stages the tree's leaves will turn from green in the spring to a lime or yellow and finally have some leaf margin death and then curl up and fall off the tree. The later stages of this malady is characterized by the severe deformation and stunting of tree leaf size as well as new spring leaves start out the year yellow. Chlorosis can and usually does start a tree into a downward mortality spiral. Without a healthy capacity for producing food, a tree will become weak and often will succumb to minor pest or disease issues a healthy tree could survive without treatment.

What causes this condition is a deficiency of one or more nutrients. Often times in central Texas, it is usually the micronutrients: iron and manganese; yet it can be caused also by the deficiency of the other 20+ nutrients. Fixing the problem is not as simple as putting out fertilizer. First off, the most frequently used fertilizers have little or no micronutrients present. Second, the deficient nutrient may be present in the soil but because of the soil polarity of our calciferous clay soil – the tree is not able to extract the nutrient. Third, if it is a tree with genetic incapacity to obtain certain nutrients present in soil, a fertilizer can just be bound up by soil after application.

Can anything be done? Yes, there are sure methods of successfully providing your tree the missing nutrients. One way is to prepare soil drenches with fertilizers containing humic acid, chelated iron and various other nutrients in a soluble form. Another method is to do a foliar spray – basically give the tree a fertilizer shower. Yet another, and most effective, is to inject the nutrients directly into the cambium tissue of the tree. Lastly, one method of “treatment” is to dig up tree and replace it during the fall or winter season.

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National Night Out 2016

National Night Out is a great opportunity for citizens and law enforcement to partner up against crime.

This year, National Night Out is Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2016, from 7 to 9 p.m.

National Night Out is designed to:

- Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness
- Generate support and participation in crime efforts
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police community relations
- Let criminals know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back

During the event, residents in neighborhoods throughout Austin and across the nation are asked to turn on their porch lights, lock their doors and spend the evening outside with their neighbors, police officers, firefighters and EMS paramedics. Events such as cookouts, block parties and neighborhood walks will all occur simultaneously throughout the city and nationwide.

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Association Crime Stoppers

Everyone wants a safe place to call home, and our association strives to make all residents feel secure. While we're diligent in our efforts to reduce possible dangers in our community, we can't do it alone. It's up to everyone to pitch in to keep crime rates down. Thankfully, taking a few simple steps can go a long way in keeping theft, vandalism and other felonies and misdemeanors out of the association.

Know Your Neighbors. And not just the neighbors on your block, but also the neighbors from all parts of the association. At the very least, you'll get a better idea of who actually lives (and in turn, who belongs) here. Talking with your neighbors will also give you the chance to find out if there have noticed any crimes or suspicious activity in the association recently so that you can be on the lookout as well. Consider creating and distributing a block list with everyone's contact information on your block so that you and your neighbors can alert each other of any problems that arise.

Leave The Light On. A good way to deter felons from breaking into your home is to make sure your front porch light stays on all night, even when you're out of town. Not only does it signal that someone's home, it also makes it harder for vandals to hide among the shadows. If you're worried that you'll either forget to turn the light on at night or off in the morning, you can purchase an inexpensive timer that will automatically do that for you every day. Also, if you see any street lights around the association that are burnt out, please contact <https://slo.centerpointenergy.com/> or let the clubhouse know as soon as possible so that we can replace them for everyone's safety.

Lock Up. If you want to keep unwanted guests out, don't make your home inviting. Even when you're around, it's best to keep all gates, doors and garages locked at all times. It's also a good idea to keep your windows closed and locked when possible, especially if they're on the ground floor.

Put On Your Walking Shoes. Taking a stroll around the association isn't just good exercise. You can casually patrol the community for anything suspicious or usual, as well as swap notes about criminal activity in the area with other neighbors who are out and about. Also, when more residents regularly walk around the association, it can help scare off hooligans who are afraid of getting caught in the act.

Clean It Up. Picking up litter, removing graffiti and keeping trees, bushes and lawns trimmed not only makes the association look better, but also sends the message that our residents are diligent about keeping the neighborhood a respectable place to live. This can help discourage troublemakers from hanging around our community and encourage responsible and involved people to move to the association.

See Something, Say Something. If you notice a crime or a suspicious activity, regardless of how small the incident may seem, notify your local precinct or notify 911. Keep in mind that our local precinct is already in our area. List this number under A911 on your phone for easy access.

We all have a responsibility to our community to help keep it safe, and incorporating even a few of these tips can go a long way. Do your part to make our association a place you're happy to call home.



WESTLAKE HIGH SCHOOL 2016 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

GAME DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Fri, August 26th	Katy High School	Westlake High School, Chaparral Stadium	7:30 PM
Fri, September 2nd	Liberty High School	Westlake High School, Chaparral Stadium	7:30 PM
Fri, September 9th	Pflugerville High School	Westlake High School, Chaparral Stadium	7:30 PM
Fri, September 16th	@ Bowie Bulldogs	Burger Stadium	7:30 PM
Fri, September 23rd	@ Vandergrift H.S.	Vandergrift High School	7:30 PM
Fri, September 30th	Hays Rebels	Westlake High School, Chaparral Stadium	7:30 PM
Fri, October 7th	@ Lake Travis Cavaliers	Lake Travis High School	7:30 PM
Fri, October 21st	Lehman Lobos	Westlake High School, Chaparral Stadium	7:30 PM
Fri, October 28th	@ Leander High School	Leander High School	7:30 PM
Fri, November 4th	Vista Ridge High School	Westlake High School, Chaparral Stadium	7:30 PM



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Nature Watch Sun Trackers

by Jim and Lynne Weber

Common Sunflower



Maximillian Sunflower



This time of year, the most notable family of plants are the Helianthus, or sunflowers. From the Greek 'helios' or sun and 'anthos' or flower, these plants are usually tall annuals or perennials that during their growth phase exhibit a subtle behavior in the daylight hours. This behavior, called heliotropism, is the ability for the young flower buds and leaves to gently tilt toward the sun, tracking it as it moves across the sky. By the time the flower heads mature, they are stationary but generally facing east to greet the rising sun.

Sunflowers are typically tall plants with one to multiple flower heads, consisting of bright yellow ray florets or flowers, surrounding yellow or maroon disc florets. In wild or native species, the rough and hairy stems are normally branched, and the leaves are often sticky and lance or heart-shaped. Sunflowers also exhibit phyllotaxis, or the arrangement of leaves on a stem that forms a distinct pattern, in this case a repeating spiral. Additionally, the disc florets also display a phyllotactic pattern, one that creates the optical effect of criss-crossing spirals in the flower's center.

In our area, the two most abundant sunflowers are the Common Sunflower (*Helianthus annuus*) and the Maximilian Sunflower (*Helianthus maximiliani*). Blooming from May to October, the Common Sunflower grows on dry soils, especially in disturbed areas. It can reach 1.5 to 8 feet tall, and various parts of the branched stems can be either green or dark purple. The heart-shaped leaves are coarse and covered in rough hairs, and grow from 2.5 to 10 inches long. Up to 4 inches across, the flower heads have yellow ray flowers and reddish brown disc flowers. As their scientific name suggests, these plants are annuals.

Maximilian Sunflowers, on the other hand, are perennials that bloom in September and October. They grow 1 to 6 feet tall in colonies on both the dry ground of prairies and the moist ground of roadside ditches and other low places. Shorter, rough hairs cover the narrow lance-shaped leaves, which average 2 to 4 inches long. The 1.5 to 3 inch wide flower heads have yellow ray flowers surrounding

yellow disc flowers, with numerous flower heads growing along the unbranched stems.

Aside from their aesthetic value to humans, sunflowers are generally palatable to deer and numerous species of birds eat their seeds. Their flower heads support nectaring bees, and they are the food plants for several butterfly species such as the Bordered Patch and Silvery Checkerspot. When mixed with other native annuals, these sun trackers provide good cover for many species of wildlife, and would be a great addition to your native wildscape.

Send your nature-related questions to naturewatch@austin.rr.com and we'll do our best to answer them. Check out our book, *Nature Watch Austin*, published by Texas A&M University Press, and our blog at naturewatchaustin.blogspot.com if you enjoy reading these articles!



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TENNIS TIPS

By USPTA/PTR Master Professional - Owner, Manager and
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STEP 2

STEP 3

STEP 4

How to execute The Backhand Service Return

In previous newsletters, I offered tips on how to hit a forehand groundstroke, a two-handed backhand, one-handed backhand, forehand volley, the two handed backhand volley, the serve, the forehand half-volley, the one-handed backhand volley, the overhead “smash” and the forehand service return.

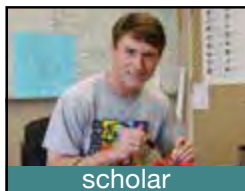
In this issue, I will offer you instructions on how to execute the second most important shot in the game of tennis: The Service Return, since it is the response to the first most important shot of the game: The Serve. In the illustrations, Susan Herb, player at the Grey Rock Tennis Club, shows the proper technique to execute this stroke.

Step 1: The Ready Position: When Susan is getting ready to return the serve, her eyes are focused on the tennis ball held by the opponent. Knees are relaxed and the hands are holding the racket with a relaxed grip.

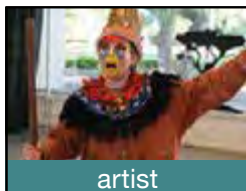
Step 2: The Back Swing: Once Susan realizes that the ball has been directed to her forehand, she will turn her upper body and will take the racket back. Notice that the left hand is up in front to allow her to keep her center of gravity in the center. She has loaded her weight on her left foot and will be ready to step forward to meet the ball.

Step 3: The Point of Contact: Susan now is ready to step into the ball. She has kept her eye on the ball and her center of gravity now is shifted to the point of contact. Notice the right knee being slightly bent and the right foot is pointing to the ball meeting the racket.

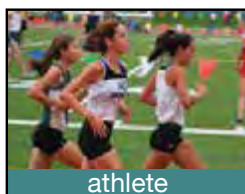
Step 5: The Follow Through: Once Susan has finished her stroke, the momentum of the racket continues to move almost to a point behind her neck. Her left hand is next to her body and her left elbow is pointing toward her target. Her body is now ready to take the “split step” with both feet in order to prepare for the opponent’s returned shot.



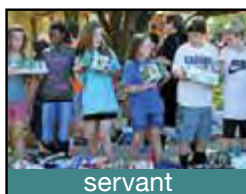
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photographers to join our team of volunteers. Donate as much or as little time as you'd like, we have photography needs all throughout Central Texas. Learn more about becoming a Heart Gallery of Central Texas Volunteer here: <http://www.heartgallerytexas.com/>.



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A Plant Diet Can Boost your Health and Be Delicious!

Research shows that flexitarians . . . those who make plant foods the star of their diet, with meat, fish, dairy, and eggs playing a supporting role—are healthier than frequent meat eaters. Some of the possible benefits of this diet are:

- Decrease the risk of heart disease
- Decrease the risk of diabetes
- Decrease the risk of certain cancers
- Help maintain a healthy weight
- Lower the risk of inflammatory diseases
- Help improve cholesterol levels
- Help improve blood pressure

“When you base your meals on plant foods, you’re packing your diet with the fiber, vitamins, minerals and healthy fats that most Americans don’t get enough of.”

“A Harvard study that tracked more than 120,000 people for 30 years found that those who ate the most meat tended to die younger during the study period but that swapping just one daily serving of beef for nuts could cut the risk of dying early by as much as 19 percent. One possible reason for those benefits is that a plant based diet can improve blood lipid levels.

A “less meat, more plants” style of eating can also improve the quality of your life.

Here are a few ideas if this is something you want to consider:

Breakfast: Avocado toast: 2 slices of whole grain bread, mashed avocado, red pepper flakes, sea salt; coffee with coconut milk creamer.

Lunch: Quinoa tabbouleh with chickpeas: Cooked quinoa, chopped tomatoes, chopped cucumber, chopped parsley, olive oil, lemon juice, black olives and garbanzo beans.

Dinner: Black-bean tacos: Corn tortillas, black beans, roasted cauliflower, jarred corn salsa, pico de gallo, cumin and salad greens.

Dessert: Frozen banana “ice cream”. Blend a frozen banana in a blender with a touch of almond milk until it resembles soft serve, topped with chopped walnuts.

Information courtesy of WebMD and Consumer Reports



Eight Reasons Why You Should Leash Your Doggie

1. Be a good neighbor. Not everyone likes dogs. Some cultures perceive dogs in ways that may differ from your own so even a friendly dog running up to them is very distressing. Someone truly afraid may act out of fear and injure your dog.

2. People can be injured by loose dogs. Whether intentional or not your dog could bite, knock over, or injure someone

3. Loose dogs get into more fights with dogs and other animals. An off-leash dog could wander into another animal’s territory provoking a fight.

4. Wildlife has a place too. Your best friend can become nature’s enemy if taken off a leash and allowed to run free. Dogs that leave trails destroy the homes of ground-nesting birds, stress small mammals, destroy plants, leave feces that disrupts the natural balance of the ecosystem, and they are susceptible to the rabies virus through wildlife they may encounter.

5. Leashed dogs don’t get run over. A leash can help you pull your dog to safety when a driver is too close. On the other hand, unleashed dogs can cause car accidents when drivers try to avoid hitting a loose dog.

6. Lowers costly veterinary bills. Dogs are known to eat many things they shouldn’t and roaming dogs could drink contaminated water, tread through pesticides, be exposed to ticks, poison oak, or plants that have thorns and burrs.

7. Unleashed dogs eliminate at will. This will make you very unpopular with your neighbors. Owners that do not scoop will incur a fine. Dog that are not dewormed completely leave, parasitic worm eggs can be transmitted from feces to humans causing blindness.

8. It is a good birth control device. Leashing is one of the best ways to preventing random mating and unwanted puppies.





Cloudy with a Chance of Technology

We all know about the clouds that shade the sun and carry rain. Now it's time to get to know the other cloud—the one that delivers computing power, handy applications, and the ability to share information with others wherever and whenever you need. Like the atmospheric mass that provides its name, the technological phenomenon impacts our daily lives.

Cloud computing sounds mysterious and untrustworthy, but chances are you're already working, playing and surfing in the cloud. If you've purchased an iPhone, Kindle, or any smartphone, tablet or computer recently, you're probably taking advantage of its benefits. If you've downloaded a song from the Internet, chatted on Skype or purchased something from Amazon.com, you've used the cloud.

So, what does the cloud mean to you, and how can you harness its power?

It means you can pay your assessments online. You can access association documents and board meeting minutes from wherever you are. It might also mean, for the owners of second homes, that you can tune in to board meetings from the other side of the country.

It means you can work from a remote office without losing a beat. You can collaborate with others on a document without having to e-mail the file back and forth. You can store photos, music and files online without taking up precious space on your computer.

The cloud offers cheaper, stress-free alternatives to expensive hardware and maintenance. All you really need to take advantage of the cloud is reliable Internet access, but you should carefully consider security, privacy, the provider's reliability and contract terms first.

How secure is your data and information on the cloud? What privacy rules are you subject to? Some cloud services include clauses that allow providers to access and use a customer's data—often for marketing purposes—and can retain that data long after you're done using the service.

What if the company providing the cloud service goes out of business? What happens to all your information? Do contact terms lock you into one program or application?

These are important questions to ask. And though the cloud is relatively new, it's here to stay and will become even more prevalent over time. To see a list of cloud computing providers, visit <http://cloud-computing.findthebest.com>.

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Children's Center of Austin Names Tanya Saenz

to Head of Schools

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Highly regarded Austin-area child-care and education center creates new Head of Schools position to direct growth for all three of its campuses; promotes Tanya Saenz to fill roll.

AUSTIN, TX (July 28, 2016) — The Children's Center of Austin announced today that Tanya Saenz has been named the institution's first Head of Schools. In this roll, Saenz will oversee the management of all the Children's Center of Austin schools including fiscal, personnel, curriculum, quality assurance, and customer relations, as well as the overall administrative success for all schools.

"I am excited about my next chapter with the Children's Center of Austin," said Saenz, who was promoted from the Regional Director position. "We have an amazing school system with incredible families, teachers, and staff

all working together to ensure the physical, social, and intellectual needs of every child are met on a daily basis. My goal is to build upon this solid foundation and pave a path for our students to have the most well-rounded, safe, and caring start to their education."

Some of the new initiatives Saenz will be addressing early on include physical upgrades to some of the schools such as outdoor sport courts for enhanced student activity and health. Also, she will continue to seek out the best ongoing educational and training opportunities for teachers to stay atop their fields and continue to provide the best care for all students.

Saenz brings 17 years of early childhood education and management experience to the newly appointed Head of Schools position. Six of those years have been spent at the Children's Center of Austin serving as Curriculum Coordinator, School Director, and Regional Director. She holds a degree in Early Childhood Education with a concentration in Infant and Toddler studies from Del Mar College, and is working towards a second degree in Business Administration from Concordia University.

Prior to joining the Children's Center of Austin, Saenz worked in schools in south Texas as well as three years with the Lake Travis Independent School District. Now, in the newly appointed position as Head of Schools, Saenz will rely upon that experience to continue the growth of the Chil-

dren's Center of Austin, its staff, and students, as well as provide continuity of management across all campuses.

About Children's Center of Austin

The Children's Center of Austin is devoted to a love of learning based on the premise that every child is a unique individual with a definite growth and development pattern. The Children's Center of Austin is committed to the belief that early childhood education is vital to our children's futures, and thus the curriculum is developmentally based and focuses on the individual child's social, emotional, and intellectual needs. The Children's Center of Austin serves infants, toddlers and preschoolers, and offers after school programs for kindergarten through fifth grade at three Austin area locations: Westlake, Northwest Austin (at Jester Blvd.), and Steiner Ranch.

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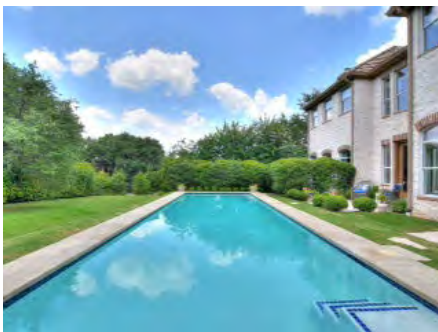


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