

CANYON GATE NORTHPOINTE POOL SCHEDULE

2017

POOL HOURS 10:30 AM TO 9:00 PM

			MAY			
S	М	Т	W	Т	F	S
30	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
JULY						
S	М	Т	W	Т	F	S
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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30	31	1	2	3	4	5
		S	ЕРТЕМВЕ	R		
S	M	Т	W	Т	F	S
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

			JUNE			
S	M	Т	W	Т	F	S
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
			AUGUST			
S	M	Т	W	T	F	S
30	31	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	OPEN					
	CLOSED					

** PLEASE KEEP IN MIND THAT IF WATER OR WEATHER CONDITIONS ARE NOT CONDUCIVE TO A SAFE POOL, THE LIFEGUARDS WILL HAVE **FULL AUTHORITY TO CLOSE THE POOL UNTIL THE CONDITIONS**

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IMPORTANT NUMBERS

CCNIOA D : C	201 200 (722
CGNOA Recreation Center	
	201-33/-4103
SCHOOLS	
Tomball Independent School Dist	
Willow Creek Elementary	
Canyon Pointe Elementary	
Northpointe Intermediate	
Willow Wood Junior High	
Tomball High School	
Tomball Memorial High School	281-357-3170
PROPERTYTAX	
Harris County Tax	713-224-1919
Mud #280 and Mud #15	281-376-8802
NW Harris WCID	281-376-8802
POLICE & FIRE	
Emergency	911
Harris County Sheriff (Non Emergency)	
Klein Vol. Fire Dept.	
*	201 5, 0 111)
MEDICAL TO A STATE OF THE STATE	201 (01 7500
Tomball Regional Medical Center	
Methodist Willowbrook Hospital	
Houston Northwest Medical Center	
Cy-Fair Hospital	
Texas Sports Medicine Center	
Poison Control	
Cypress Creek EMS (www.ccems.com)	281-3/8-0800
UTILITIES	
Centerpointe Energy	
Power To Choose	
Centerpointe Energy Entex	713-659-2111
En-Touch (Customer Service)	281-225-1000
Telephone AT&T	800-464-7928
Water District Manager (15 & 280)	281-376-8802
Waste Management	
Waste Management Hazards Waste Pickup-28	•
Utility Marking - Texas One Call	
Before You Dig	811
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Every association—including ours—has a few rules we all need to know about: For instance, where can we park, and where may our guests park? Are we allowed to park campers or trucks in our driveways? What are the limitations on the size and number of pets we may keep in our homes? Is there a designated dog-walking area within the community? And what choices—color, styles, landscaping—do we have regarding the décor of our homes' exteriors?

Our association's rules were formulated to preserve the appearance of the community, protect the value of our common property and our individual homes, and make our neighborhood more harmonious for all of us. So it's important to know the rules and do our best to abide by them. To keep up to date on what the rules are—and what the consequences can be for not complying—look for a list of association rules on the community website or ask the manager how to obtain copy of the governing documents.



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NATURE'S CLEAN-UP CREW

By Cheryl Conley, TWRC Wildlife Center



You always know when an animal has met an untimely and unfortunate death when you see Black Vultures or Turkey Vultures. So how can you tell the difference? The Black Vulture has a featherless black-grey head while the Turkey Vulture has a featherless red head. In flight, the Black Vulture is distinguishable by white-

tipped wings whereas the majority of the underside of the Turkey Vulture is pale in color.

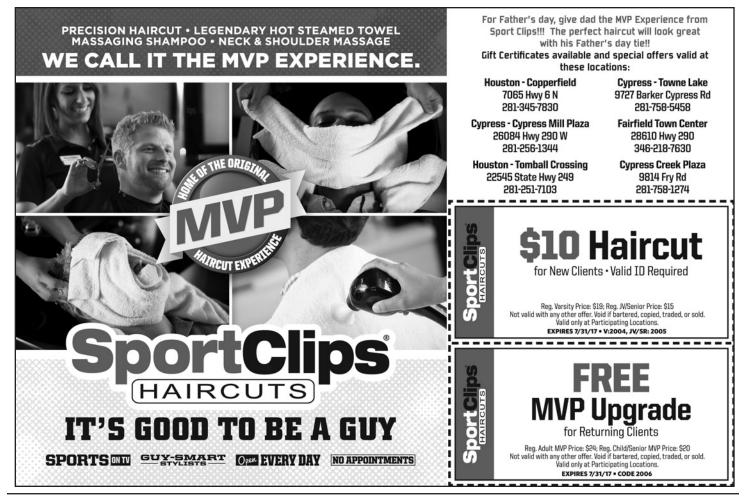
Both species of vultures feed primarily on carrion. Most of

what vultures eat would make any other animal very sick but they are strong animals with an incredible digestive system and a very strong immune system. Their stomachs are extremely acidic. They can usually survive eating carcasses infected with botulism, anthrax, cholera and salmonella. Some believe that vultures spread disease because they eat dead meat. Actually, the opposite is true. They rid our environment of what could potentially cause the spread of diseases.

Turkey Vultures use their eyesight and keen sense of smell to find their food. By flying low, they are able to see dead animals and detect the gases produced when an animal begins to decay. They prefer to feed on animals that are recently dead. Black Vultures can't smell but will often follow Turkey Vultures to find food.

The breeding season of the turkey vulture starts in March, peaks in April to May, and continues into June. Interestingly, vultures don't make nests. In most cases, females lay two eggs

(Continued on Page 5)



(Continued from Page 4)

but have been known to lay one and rarely three. The eggs are whitish/cream colored and heavily marked with dark brown or lavender spots around the larger end. Eggs are generally laid on a bare surface in a protected location. TWRC receives many calls from the public reporting that a vulture took up residence in their atrium or on their front porch.

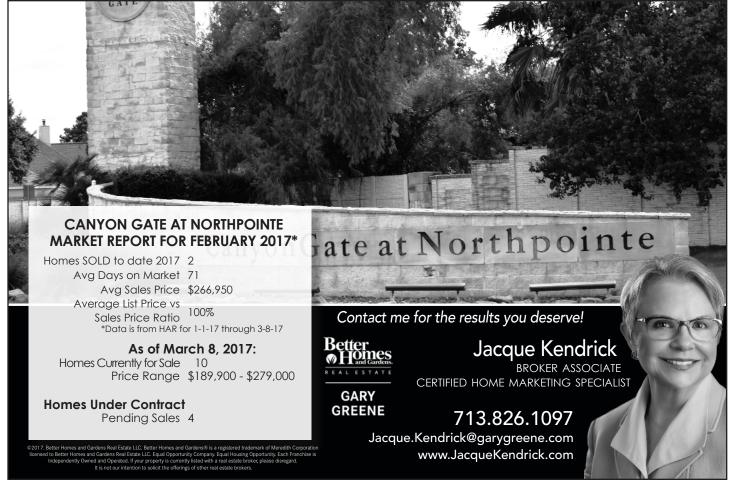
Both parents incubate, and the young hatch after 30 to 40 days. Chicks are altricial, or helpless at birth. Both adults feed the chicks by regurgitating food for them, and care for them for 10 to 11 weeks. When adults are threatened while nesting, they may flee, or they may regurgitate on the intruder or feign death. If the chicks are threatened in the nest, they defend themselves by hissing and regurgitating. Family groups will remain together until fall.

Although not endangered, vultures have been impacted by the use of lead bullets and buckshot used by hunters. If the shot animal is not removed or covered, vultures will consume the contaminated meat and become ill or die.

Because of their eating habits and appearance, vultures would probably never win a "My Favorite Bird" contest or "Most Beautiful Bird" award but they play an important role in keeping our environment cleaner and definitely smelling better. Have you thanked a vulture today?

If you'd like to learn more about TWRC Wildlife Center, what we do and how you can help, visit our website at www. twrcwildlifecenter.org. Opportunities are available at our wildlife center and include baby bird and opossum feeders. We also provide training for in-home rehabilitators. TWRC Wildlife Center, 10801 Hammerly Boulevard, Houston, TX 77043, 713-468-TWRC.







Preparation: 20 minutes Cook Time: 20 minutes Serves: 8

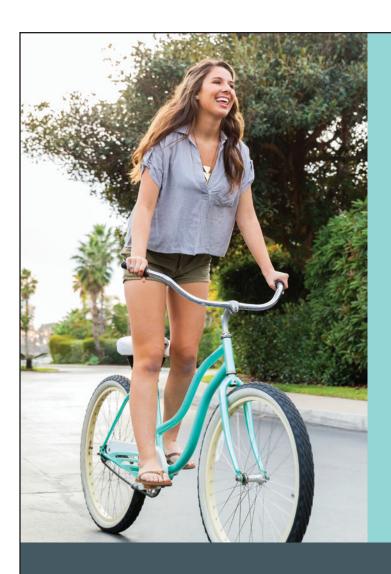
Ingredients

- 1 lb. Italian Sausage
- 1 (15 oz.) can pizza sauce, divided
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 1/2 c. shredded pizza cheese
- 1/2 c. diced Canadian bacon
- 1/2 c. chopped pepperoni
- 2 (8 oz.) tubes refrigerated crescent rolls

Instructions

- 1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
- 2. In a large skillet over medium heat cook sausage and garlic until no longer pink. Drain grease off. Stir in 1/2 c. pizza sauce, pepperoni, Canadian bacon and 1 c. pizza cheese.
- 3. Unroll crescent dough and separate into triangles. Arrange triangles on a 14 inch ungreased pizza pan with points toward the outside and wide ends overlapping at the center, leaving a 4 inch opening in the center. Press overlapping dough to seal.
- 4. Spoon the mixture onto the wide ends of the triangles. Fold pointed ends of triangles over filling, tucking points under to form a a ring. The filling will be visible.
- 5. Baked for 12-15 minutes or until the crescents are golden brown. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 5 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Serve with remaining pizza sauce.





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Indoor Plants

Unless you have a sunroom or greenhouse, the biggest dilemma of having plants indoors is providing them with enough light. Even if you have windows, they may be less than ideal if they're facing in a direction that gets little sun, or if they're shaded by a tree or porch overhang. Plants suffering from light deprivation are often lanky, with pale or yellowed leaves. Luckily, you can lend a helping hand with artificial lighting. The best type of artificial light is fluorescent. Incandescent light doesn't provide the right kind of light for optimal growth, and it also produces lots of heat, which can burn your plants. Fluorescent light comes in several varieties: the standard ones, which you can find at any hardware store or home improvement center, are fine for growing small plants such as African violets, but for larger plants, go for higher-output fluorescents, which emit much more light and can be found at most well-equipped garden centers or through mail-order gardening supply catalogs. Bear in mind, too:

- * When growing plants under artificial light, choose those that prefer low to medium sunlight.
- * Keep your plants very close to the light source no more than 6 to 12 inches away. The intensity of light diminishes drastically the farther away you move from it. To increase intensity, add more fluorescent tubes, grouped together.

- * Rearrange your plants regularly around their light source to ensure that they all receive equal exposure. The greatest amount of light is emitted from the center of a fluorescent tube.
- * Leave the lights on 14 to 16 hours each day. A couple of hours daily won't suffice. But don't leave the lights on all the time; plants need periods of darkness for rest.



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- 3 7015 Barker Cypress at F.M. 529 Cypress, TX 77433 281.949.3600
- 4 8470 Hwy. 6 North at West Rd Houston, TX 77095 281.949.3799

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11					
12				13					
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17					18	19			
			20	21		22	23	24	25
26	27	28		29	30				
31			32				33		
34							35		
36							37		

ACROSS

- 1. Small amount
- 4. Metal bracket that holds stones together
- 10. Terminal abbr.
- 11. Timid
- 12. Mama
- 13. City in W. Oregon
- 14. Straighten
- 16. Spots
- 17. Stable gear
- 18. Gold (abbr.)
- 20. Mr. __ (tv horse)
- 22. Canned meat brand
- 26. Oolong
- 29. Come out
- 31. Italian sausage
- 33. Wing
- 34. Busyness
- 35. Still
- 36. Parallelograms
- 37. Pigpen

DOWN

- 1. Object
- 2. Repent
- 3. Deer
- 4. Prayer ending
- 5. Orange cheese
- 6. Floor covering
- 7. At sea
- 8. Defend
- 9. Potato sprouts
- 15. Compass point
- 19. Employ
- 21. Demobilize
- 23. Petitions to God
- 24. Metal tip on the end of a lance
- 25. Substantive
- 26. Despot
- 27. Every
- 28. Singing voice
- 30. Brief
- 32. Point

View answers online at www.peelinc.com

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Please remember to pick up after your pets and "scoop the poop"

Finding Yourself

By: Shannon Birkelbach

Wife. Daughter. Sister. Teacher. Friend. These are some of the roles I play in life. They have become what define me. I have discovered the closer I adhere to each role, I lose a bit more of my identity; the "je ne sais quoi" that makes me unique. The mundane sameness of each day has trapped me into playing the roles I wear and forgetting who I really am. Most days I find myself on autopilot just trying to make it to the end of the day.

All too often, the roles we claim begin to take ownership of who we are as a person and we lose our sense of unique individuality. Don't you remember that feeling of knowing exactly who you were? I remember feeling strong, confident and comfortable in my skin. Now I just feel tired most of the time.

It's time for a change. It's time to take a step back to gain some clarity and fresh perspective. I need to know who I am now and what I want for my life. I don't know what that may be, but I am pretty excited to find out. I hope you will join me on this journey. It might be a little scary, but **Finding Yourself** might just be the best thing you ever do.

**If you find these things to be true in your own life, and would like to make a change, please visit our website at www.fivehorses. com to learn more about our new women's retreat,

Finding Yourself, coming this June**



VINE TIME

by Jim and Lynne Weber



Yellow Passionvine

Native vines for landscaping are not only drought-resistant and ornamental, but they can also provide food and shelter for wildlife. In our area, these vines include certain species of passionvine, clematis, and honeysuckle.

One of the most common native passionvines is Maypop or Purple Passion Flower (Passiflora incarnata), a herbaceous vine up to 25 feet long that climbs via tendrils, has three-lobed dark green leaves, and intricate, showy purple flowers that

turn into hollow yellow fruits. Corona de Cristo (Passiflora foetida) is a fast-growing, climbing or creeping vine with three to five lobed leaves that give off a pungent odor when crushed, and complex white to pale pink or purple-tinged flowers that give way to reddish fruits surrounded by thorn-like bracts. A more delicate species is Yellow Passionvine (Passiflora lutea), a trailing vine with more modest three-lobed leaves and small but elaborate yellow-green flowers that turn into dark blue berries. All of these passionvines are host plants for the caterpillars of Gulf Fritillary, Variegated Fritillary, Julia Heliconian, and Zebra Heliconian butterflies.

While there are many cultivated varieties of clematis available, the native ones include Scarlet Clematis (Clematis texensis) and Purple Leatherflower (Clematis pitcheri). A slightly woody vine growing to about 9 feet, Scarlet Clematis has thick, leather-like, red, bellshaped flowers followed by a feathery ball of plumed seeds. It is very drought tolerant and is native only to the southeastern Edwards

(Continued on Page 15)

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OWNER'S NAME_							
ADDRESS							
HOME PHONE	HOME PHONEWORK PHONE						
EMAIL							
	Pleas	se indicate the improvement which	h you propose.				
 □ Basketball Goal □ Gazebo □ Room Addition □ Other 		5 1	□ Door□ Pool/Spa□ Storage Shed	□ Rain Barrel			
showing in scale the from all sides of th storage buildings, yo of the date of approv additional sheets sho	Please describe improvement in detail. Location of improvement which you propose, backyard, side yard, etc. showing in scale the property lines, building set back lines, easements, fences, sidewalks, patios, pools, distances from all sides—of the improvement to property lines and pool equipment location. For any room additions and storage buildings, you must obtain a construction permit from the City and/or County within forty-five (45) days of the date of approval by the Architectural Control Committee. A PLAT OR SURVEY IS REQUIRED. Use additional sheets should more space be required.						
☐ Brick-Type of Screen-Type ☐ Fence – Type ☐ Shingles – M	e & Color e Ianufacturer	ent you propose; rovement: Width	Color	Warranty			
		include paint/stain sample and b k when making your paint selec		e give particular			
Brick Color Trim Color			or Color				
Work will be comple ☐ Homeowner	eted by:						
Revision 2 June 20, 2016		Page 1 of 2					

□ Contractor – Name							
Anticipated Start Date:							
Anticipated Completion Date:							
Form Completion Checklist: ☐ All homeowner information completed and legible. ☐ Detailed description of improvements, and attached drawings or plans. ☐ Attached survey showing the exact location of the proposed improvements. ☐ All paint, stain and or shingle samples. ☐ Signed and dated.							
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Date Received:	Processed by:	DEADLINE DATE:					
Date Reviewed:	Approved	Denied					
Comments Or Contingencies From ACC/ARC:							
ACC/ARC Signatures:		Date:					
Page 2 of 2 Revision 2 - June 20, 2016							

(Continued from Page 12)



Scarlet Clematis

Plateau region. Purple Leatherflower is a climbing vine growing to 10 feet, with opposite leaves divided into 3 to 5 pairs of leaflets, and nodding, urnshaped, long-lasting purple flowers. Both of these native clematis species offer cover and food for seed-eating birds and small mammals.

Honeysuckle is another widely cultivated plant with numerous garden varieties, but two native species that thrive in our area include Coral Honeysuckle (Lonicera sempervirens) and White Bush Honeysuckle (Lonicera albiflora). With its trumpetlike red-orange blooms, twining habit, and paired green leaves, Coral

Honeysuckle is a high-climbing vine, and is the host plant for caterpillars of the Spring Azure butterfly and Snowberry Clearwing moth. White Bush Honeysuckle is a trailing vine, with rounded to oval olive-green leaves and white to yellowish-white flowers, that prefers hot, rocky places like our limestone outcrops and cliffs. Both of these honeysuckle species provide nectar for hummingbirds, bees, butterflies, and other beneficial insects.

With such wonderful choices, isn't it time you add these native vines to your wildscape? They provide exceptional beauty for humans, act as adornments for your garden structures, and provide important sources of food and shelter for many different types of native wildlife!

Send your nature-related questions to: naturewatch@austin. rr.com and we'll do our best to answer them. If you enjoy reading these articles, check out our two books, Nature Watch Austin & Nature Watch Big Bend, both published by Texas A&M University Press, and our blog at: naturewatchaustin.blogspot.com.



White Bush Honeysuckle

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