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## It is now safe to trim your oak trees here in Jester

by Dale Bulla

From July through the end of the year, it is safe to trim your oak trees here in Jester. Even though oak wilt is in the area, it has not shown up in our neighborhood yet. If you are new to the area, Oak Wilt is an incurable disease that attacks red oaks and live oaks mainly. Both of these species are in the "red oak family." It is spread by a beetle that is active between the end of February to the end of June. So, do not trim Oaks after the end of February which is when the sap beetles start to become active. Sap beetles can spread a fungus that is also spread by failure to properly clean pruning tools. It can also spread by interconnected tree roots that cause it. Once a tree is infected, it lasts only about three months. The city of Austin has lost over 10,000 trees so far and many more will be lost.

<https://austintexas.gov/page/oak-wilt-suppression>

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What can you do? First of all plant diverse tree species so that the disease won't spread through a monoculture. Yards  
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## Summer ADULT SOCIAL

**Wednesday, July 26st  
6 - 8 pm  
Scoreboard in Jester Village**

The HOA invites you to come socialize with your neighbors at a gathering at My Place! Light appetizers will be provided and happy hour price drinks will be available for purchase. We hope to see you there!



## PARADE & ACTIVITIES Tuesday, July 4 - 9:30 am

Paint your wagons, decorate your bikes, your pets, and yourself, and join this festive parade! Gather at Jester Club at 9:30 am (you don't need to be a member of the club to participate).

Parade route will be up Jester, around Basil, and back. Games and activities to follow!

Please contact Teresa at 512-751-8000 or [tgouldie@gmail.com](mailto:tgouldie@gmail.com) if you would like to help at this event!

# Jester Estates

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that have mainly red oaks and live oaks are a prime target for the spread. There are many good oak alternatives that are native and well adapted here. The ones below are all in the "white oak family." These oaks are resistant to Oak Wilt.

Some good choices are: Monterey Oak or Mexican White Oak, Chinquapin Oak, Bur Oak, Lacey Oak and Vacey Oak

Winter is the time to plant trees. This gives them a chance to get their roots established before the heat of summer. If you are planting oaks this year, consider those that are Oak Wilt resistant. Your neighbors will thank you.



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## WELCOME COMMITTEE NEWS

You can tell it's the summer move-in season by the number of new residents to Jester. Even though several are renovating, we still met 8 new neighbors! Welcome Bags were delivered to:

- Kristen and Clay with their just graduated senior son Dylan and their boxer Honey. They moved to Crabtree Cove from Great Hills. Congratulations to Dylan!
- Alissa and Brady with their beautiful baby Stella. They moved to Lakewood Point Drive from Houston.
- Marisa and Josh with their children Mia, Sophia and Blake. They moved from Cedar Park to the 6600 block of Beauford Drive.
- Charlie and Deborah with their 7 years old twins Jasper and Tirion, and their 2 cats. They moved to the 6500 block of Winterberry from Berkeley California. They're looking forward to enjoying the club pool and playground.

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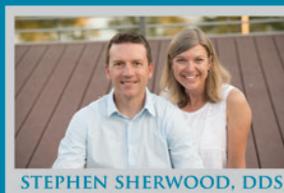
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# Jester Estates

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- Jordan and Trevor with their two dogs Kona and Blue. They moved to Filbert Cove from the Rattan Creek neighborhood and have been Austinites for the last 3 years.
- John and Macy with their children Drew and Jack. They moved from Bottlebrush Drive in Jester to Nutmeg Cove. Yet another Jester resident moving to a 2nd house in Jester.
- Priyanka and Rai, who moved from downtown Austin to the 6800 block of Jester Boulevard.
- Betty and Keith, who retired and moved from Houston to the 6800 block of Winterberry Drive. Betty grew up in Austin. Welcome back, Betty! They have family in the Austin area that they're happy to be close to.

Whew! It's a good thing that the Welcome Committee has enough members that we can split up and deliver bags, when there are so many potential new residents to meet. Thanks to all of you who spent time with us. We hope the information, cookies, and goodies from local businesses are helpful to you.

If you live near any new residents, please stop by and introduce yourself! Also, please contact JoAnn Welles at (512) 484-7588 or jawelles1@gmail.com 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.



*Ali and Stella on Lakewood Point*



*Betty and Keith on Winterberry     John and Macy on Nutmeg Cove*

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Jordan and Trevor on Filbert



Priyanka and Rai on Jester



Josh and Marisa with their children who just moved to Beauford Drive. This is their wedding picture with their extended family.

  
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# NATURE WATCH

## COMMON CENTAURIES

by Jim and Lynne Weber

As members of the Gentian Family, there are many species of *Centaurium* worldwide, and three of them are native right here in Central Texas. The genus was named after the centaur Chiron, famed in Greek mythology for being a great healer through his skill in using medicinal herbs. Herbalists today still use the

extract from certain species in this genus, commercially often called 'stomach bitter', to aid in the process of digestion. More recently, molecular studies have reclassified the genus, and the species that belong to the 'Texas group' have been renamed *Zeltnera*.

Mountain Pink (*Zeltnera beyrichii*), also called Meadow Pink, Catchfly, or Quinineweed, is an annual herb less than a foot tall and best described as a neat bouquet of small, pink flowers. Blooming May through July, Mountain Pink sprouts up like an inverted cone 8 to 12 inches high, on rocky



*Rosita*

areas in otherwise dry habitat, along streams, on hillsides, and in prairies and meadows with intermittent drainages. An erect, branching plant up to 18 inches tall, it has larger, oblong leaves at the base and smaller linear leaves on the uppermost stems. Blooming May to July, the rose-pink five-petaled flowers are 0.5 to 1.5 inches wide, occur in an open array along the stalks, and have distinct, spirally curved, yellow pollen-producing anthers.

Of all three species in our area, this one is a bit less common.

Long used in herbal medicine, today's science has discovered another interesting pharmacological feature of plants such as *Centaurium* in the Gentian family. They naturally produce organic substances called xanthones that exhibit antioxidant properties, which are thought to inhibit microbial infection, inflammation, proliferation of cancer cells, and the aggregation of platelets, among other benefits. Not a bad resume for these common centauries!

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*Mountain Pink Bouquets*

hillsides, limestone outcrops, and along gravelly roadways. Its leaves are threadlike and are held below the multiple 0.5 to 1.0 inch wide showy pink five-petaled blooms that provide nectar for moths, butterflies, bees, and other insects. Pioneers used this plant as a medicinal plant to help reduce fevers, which is the origin for one of its common names.

Lady Bird's Centaury (*Z. texensis*) is named in honor of Lady Bird Johnson, and is a delicate plant 3 to 7 inches tall with an open, branched habit. Found in dry, grassy areas of the Edwards Plateau and Blackland Prairies, its leaves are linear and shorten in length on the upper part of the plant. Smaller than the other *Centaurium* species, its light pink five-petaled flowers bloom June to August, and are only about 0.25 inches wide.



*Lady Bird's Centaury*

*Rosita* (*Z. calycosum*), also called Shortflower Centaury, Buckley Centaury, or Arizona Centaury, prefers moist, open

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## STAR-SPANGLED RED, WHITE & BLUE SLAB PIE



### Ingredients

- 3 Pillsbury™ refrigerated pie crusts, softened as directed on box (from 2 boxes)
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 packages (8 oz each) cream cheese, softened
- 2 containers (6 oz each) Yoplait® Original lemon burst yogurt
- Juice and grated peel of 1 lemon (3 tablespoons juice and 1 teaspoon peel)
- 6 cups assorted berries (sliced strawberries, blueberries, raspberries and blackberries)
- 1 cup strawberry glaze (from 13.5-oz container)

### Instructions

- 1 Heat oven to 450°F. Remove 2 of the pie crusts from pouches. Unroll and stack on lightly floured surface. Roll to 17x12-inch rectangle. Fit crust into ungreased 15x10x1-inch pan, pressing into corners. Fold crust even with edges of pan. Prick crust several times with fork.
- 2 Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely, about 30 minutes.
- 3 Meanwhile, remove another pie crust from pouch. On lightly floured surface, unroll crust. Roll to 12-inch circle. Cut stars using 1-, 1 1/2- and 2-inch cookie cutters. Place 1 inch apart on large ungreased cookie sheet. Brush with water; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the sugar.
- 4 Bake 5 to 7 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet. Remove to cooling rack. Cool completely, about 15 minutes.
- 5 Meanwhile, in medium bowl, beat remaining 3 tablespoons sugar, the cream cheese, yogurt, lemon juice and lemon peel with electric mixer on high speed until smooth and creamy. Spread evenly into crust-lined pan. Refrigerate about 30 minutes or until chilled.
- 6 In large bowl, mix berries and glaze until well blended. Spoon berry mixture evenly on top of cream cheese-topped pie crust. Place pie crust stars on top of berry mixture.

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In late April the space at 3916 Far West officially became the new home of Arnold and DeSantis Orthodontics of Northwest Hills!

We recently had a chance to sit down with Drs. Arnold and DeSantis. With more

than 20 years of experience straightening teeth and creating smiles, Dr. Erin Arnold and Dr. Gerard DeSantis are both specialists in orthodontics. This means that in addition to college and dental school, they each received an additional three years of post graduate training in orthodontics. Dr. Arnold noted that they provide braces and Invisalign for adults and teens and that she and the team are certified Invisalign and Invisalign teen providers. She also said they are experts in early treatment for pediatric patients that have orthodontic issues with their developing or foundational dentition.



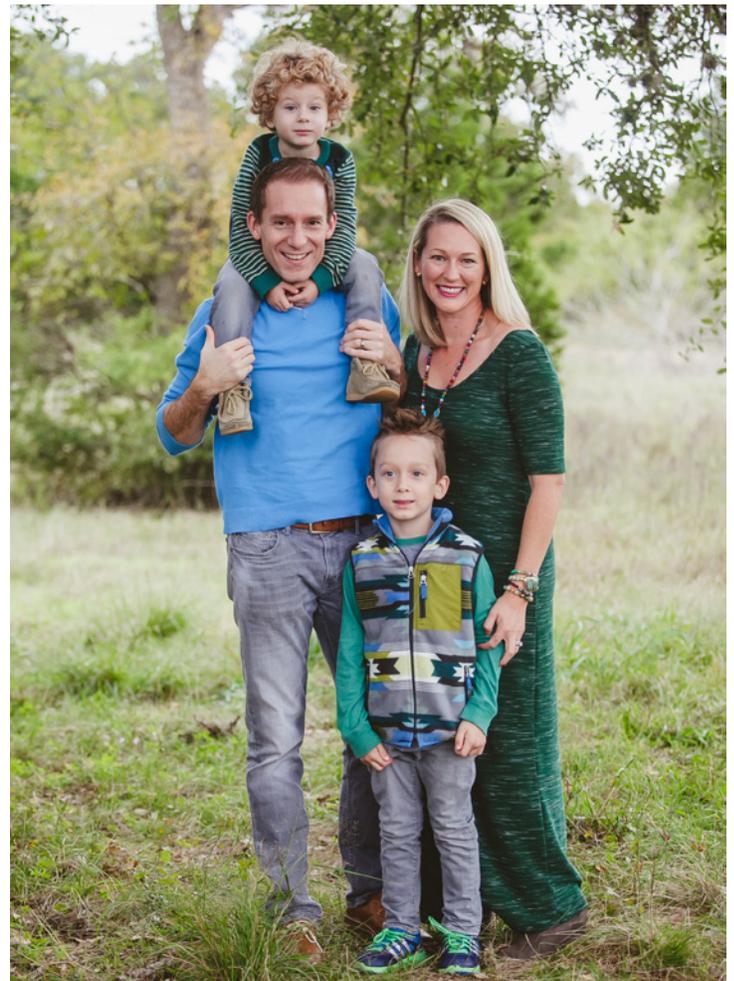
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Dr Arnold's children, Ben and Charlie, attend St. Matthew's and Hill, respectively while Dr. DeSantis's children, Leo and Lizzie, go to Doss and First Presbyterian Day School. As locals, they live in the community and wanted a local office where they could treat their friends and neighbors.

According to Dr. Arnold "AD Orthodontics is sincerely happy to be supporting our local community. Since opening this April, our practices have sponsored the Westover Wild Orca's swim team, the Northwest Little League, and the Northwest Austin Civic Association and we are top level sponsors at Hill and Doss Elementary schools. In addition to various other sponsorships and donations, our donations to the St. Theresa's, Hill, Doss, First Presbyterian, St. Matthew's fundraisers this spring have already brought in over \$20,000 for local schools. We are so thrilled to support local children and community organizations, and we feel like our sponsorships are a win-win-win; a win for the group, a win for our practice, and a win for our kiddos! And there is more to come! Look for our table at the NWACA July 4th parade!"

The doctors worked hard to design a spot that is convenient, friendly, colorful, and welcoming to both children, adolescents and adults... No small task! However, they are thrilled with the outcome and happy to show it off anytime you swing by.

Arnold explained, "Our dream is to run into our patients on the soccer fields, by the pool, and in the grocery store. We love to talk teeth, smiles, sports and schools anytime, anyplace, so don't ever hesitate to ask your question. Although, we may ask you open up to take a quickpeak!"





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