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## **President's Corner**

Hope you are all enjoying the Fall season and the cooler weather. November reminds us to be thankful for our many blessings, great neighborhood and the caring families and friends that live here. It also is the time to be mindful of increased burglaries and theft with the stress of holiday spending. Please take extra precautions, watch for suspicious activity and help keep our neighborhood safe.

The board is looking forward to seeing many of you at the November 13th holiday social! See announcement in this Warbler.

Jester is a great place to live!

Diana Miller President

Santa On a Firetruck In Jester!

#### Saturday, December 8th 9:00 am - Jester Club

You do not have to be a member to participate.



Holiday Happy lour **TUESDAY NOV 13 | 6 - 8 PM** 



The HOA invites you to kick off the holiday season with a gathering at Scoreboard. Come socialize and network with your neighbors and get into the holiday spirit! Light appetizers will be provided and happy hour priced drinks will be available for purchase. We hope to see vou there!

by Megan Duffin

Jester Holiday

ights Contest

Time to unbox your holiday lights and decorations; the annual Holiday Lights Contest is nearly here! Judging of this beloved neighborhood tradition will take place on December 6-13, 2018. We have 5 different categories and wonderful prizes for each of them! To nominate a house, please email meganduffin@gmail.com with the subject "Holiday Lights Contest". Good luck!

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# **Reserve Your Spot!**

Annual Girls Night Holiday Limousine Celebration

#### Mark your calendar for Wednesday, December 5th

5:45-6:00 - Meet at Debra Ellsworth's house for Smoked Chicken Lasagna & Salad. I'll have a gluten free option too. 7313 Foxtree Cove

<u>**6:30</u>** - Limo(s) will pick us up and we will look at Christmas decorations in neighborhoods on our way to Mozart's for their amazing light show.</u>

<u>7:15 / 7:30</u> – Limo(s) pick us up at Mozart's and take us to Pete's Piano Bar on 6th Street where we sing, dance and have a great time!



<u>10:15</u>/<u>10:30</u> – Limo(s) pick us up to return us to Debra's. We will be driven through decorated neighborhoods on the way back. Imagine groups of women snug in limousines while celebrating & singing Christmas songs that we grew up with. Yup- lots of F U N!

#### Bring:

- Christmas / wrapped wine glass for an exchange.
- Your drink of choice.
- \$45 \$50 cash.
- I will have bottled waters, chocolate

#### **RSVP BY: NOVEMBER 29, Thurs.**

In order to get the appropriate amount of Limousine seating. Price determined by # of people, therefore # of limos. (\$45-\$50 with tip)

Let the holiday celebrations begin!

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Feel free to forward to your friends so you can let them know your plans. Make sure to RSVP to include your friend(s).

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# Wildlife Habitat



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## **ASTONISHING ACORNS** by Jim and Lynne Weber



Live Oak Acorn

Famous for its oak trees, there are more than 50 species of oak native to Texas. In our region of Central Texas, some of the most common include Live Oak (Quercus virginiana), Texas Red Oak (Quercus buckleyi), and Bur Oak (Quercus macrocarpa).

A familiar tree with a stately growth habit, Live Oak is commonly 50 feet tall but with several large, twisting limbs that form a low, dense crown that can spread over 100 feet. Its leaves are oblong in shape, leathery, 2 to 4 inches long and 0.5 to 2 inches wide. Slow-growing but long-lived, it appears to be evergreen rather than deciduous since its old leaves fall just as new leaves emerge in the spring. The annual acorns of this tree are dark brown and shiny, about 1 inch long and 0.5 inch wide, half covered in a gray, downy cup borne on a long stem.

Texas Red Oak, also called Spanish Oak or Buckley Oak, is a small to medium tree to 35 to 70 feet tall, and its habitat is restricted to limestone ridges, slopes, and creek bottoms. Its leaves are deeply lobed and it provides good shade in the summer and deep red color in the fall. Its acorns are biennial, or maturing every other year, but when they do occur they are plentiful. They can occur singly or in pairs, are up to 0.75 inches long and 0.5 inches wide often streaked with dark lines, and set in a shallow cup covering one-third to onehalf of the fruit.

A large, deciduous tree reaching a height of 80 feet or more, the Bur Oak has heavy branches that form an open, spreading crown, and leaves with highly variable lobes that can grow to 12 inches long and 6 inches wide. But what is most characteristic is its' distinctively large annual acorns, up to 2 inches long, set into a deep mossy-fringed cup that gives this species its common name. In fact, an alternate common name is Mossycup Oak. Bur Oaks have a medium growth rate, and develop a deep taproot that allows them to draw water and anchor the tree, even in drought conditions.

The origin of the word acorn is dubious, as several sources are possible including Old Norse akarn meaning 'fruit of wild trees', Gothic akran meaning 'fruit', and Old English accern meaning 'mast or oak-mast.' Mast is a term often applied to the fruit of oak trees, especially when they are used as food source for animals.

In Texas, oaks are important trees for wildlife as they provide acorns for food, shelter in their huge branches, and both food and shelter as they slowly decay. For humans, oaks protect against soil erosion, buffer homes from strong winds, and provide true beauty in the landscape. All of these benefits are derived from the simple yet astonishing acorns!

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Texas Red Oak Acorn



Bur Oak Acorn

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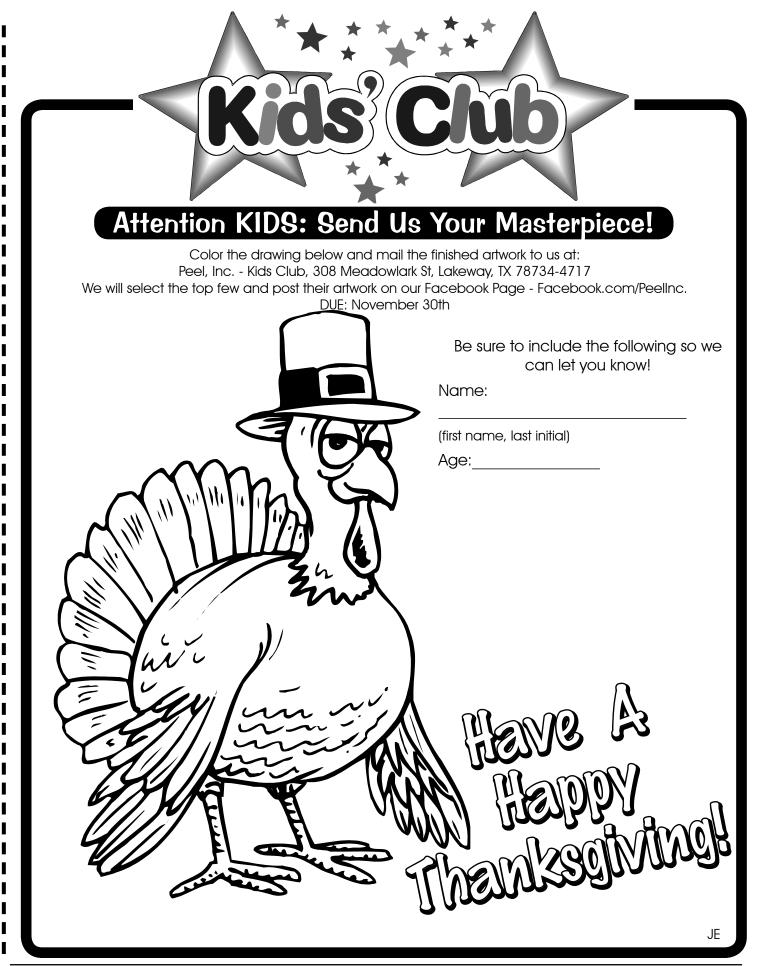
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