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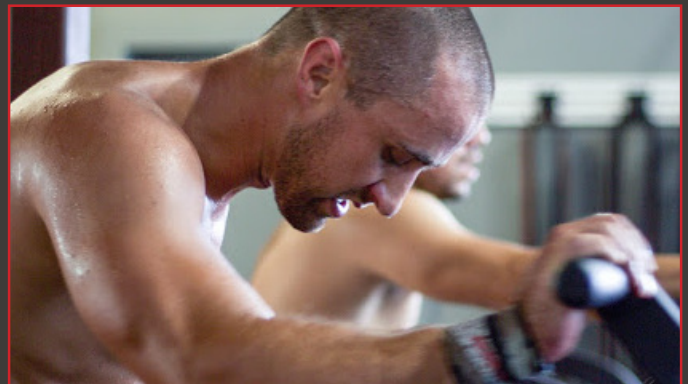
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## SOPHOMORES FROM NATIONAL CHARITY LEAGUE, INC., LAKE TRAVIS CHAPTER SUPPORT AUSTIN PETS ALIVE!

The National Charity League, Inc. Lake Travis Chapter (NCL) Class of 2021 capped off their class project on December 21, 2018 with a visit to Austin Pets Alive! (APA) to deliver homemade dog treats and donations of warm blankets and towels. The 30 sophomores made the bite-size dog treats and packed them into user-friendly bags for APA volunteers to use when walking dogs who are awaiting their forever home at the APA Town Lake Animal Center.

NCL members are placed into grade level classes that correspond with the daughter's graduation year. Each grade level plans and executes a service project related to one of the chapter's focus areas during the NCL service year.

"Our efforts and a great feeling of service all came together during our visit to deliver the donations," said Reese Hood, Vice President of Philanthropy for the Class of 2021 and Lake Travis High School sophomore.

After working with APA to identify their needs, this year's sophomore class spent many hours making dog treats with their mothers. The dog treats were cut into bite-size chunks and sorted into bags. They also collected much needed donations of blankets and towels to keep the animals warm during the winter months. The class toured the facility and got to meet some of the animals that will benefit from the treats and donations provided by the Class of 2021.

About National Charity League, Inc., Lake Travis Chapter

National Charity League, Inc., Lake Travis Chapter currently has 250 Members and provides hands-on volunteer service for 19 philanthropic organizations in the community. Members are women and their daughters, grades 7-12. Through this community service, NCL, Inc. develops socially responsible community leaders and strengthens the mother-daughter relationship. The traditional Six Year Core Program also includes leadership development and cultural experiences. Mother-daughter teams nationwide are responsible, dedicated, skilled volunteers actively engaged in local community work in 27 states across the country. To date, there are 259 Chapters, 87 of which are in Texas. For more information about the NCL, Inc., Lake Travis Chapter, please visit [www.laketraavis.nationalcharityleague.org](http://www.laketraavis.nationalcharityleague.org).

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## Sweetwater Residents Driven to Create a Safer Highway 71

White ribbons wrapped on trees and streets around the Sweetwater neighborhood during November served as a reminder of the tragic loss of a beloved resident. In late October, his vehicle was struck by a truck that crossed into his lane just east of the Pedernales Summit Parkway intersection, marking yet another fatality on Highway 71.

Members of the newly mobilized Safer 71 organization want to ensure this tragedy is not in vain.

Safer71 is a non-profit comprised of residents of Sweetwater and surrounding neighborhoods. The group aims to achieve a zero-fatality road corridor on SH71 between Southwest Parkway and the Blanco County Line. This stretch of highway has seen 20 auto-collision deaths and 128 serious injuries since 2014. Seven of these fatalities occurred in 2018 alone and collisions are on the rise from previous years.

With many subdivisions far from their full build-out, multiple new schools approved for construction, new sports facilities in the works, and commercial developments springing up along Highway 71, this stretch of road will continue to see an increase in population and traffic. Without safety improvements to SH71 and a change in how people drive along it, the next accident is just waiting to happen.

Working with municipal and county governments, traffic jurisdictions, and local neighborhoods, Safer 71 aims to provide the necessary research, advocacy and outreach programs to ensure that SH71 becomes a road that people can feel safe driving on every day. Their charter focuses on a comprehensive approach to the problems: Engineering, Enforcement and Education.

Safer71 asks that you join the effort by supporting, promoting or volunteering with its efforts. Visit [www.safer71.org](http://www.safer71.org) to learn more, stay informed on how you can help create a safer community for all residents and travelers on Highway 71.



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## LTlov Welcomes a new President and Board Members



*Picture Left to Right: (Top) Julie St. Onge, Fundraising; Stacy Mikrut, Public Relations; Michelle Zogas, Past President; Amy Holland, Treasurer; (Bottom) Cheryl Fowlkes, Membership; Fionnuala Stockton, Programs; Kim Kahle, President; Aida Coffey, Secretary*

LTlov, a 501c(3) non-profit organization committed to supporting their Lake Travis area neighbors overcome limiting circumstances, has wrapped up their 11th year serving the Lake Travis community with the induction of a new President and two new Vice Presidents to the Board of Directors. Following 11 years at the helm of LTlov, Michelle Zogas has stepped out of leadership and entrusted the organization to a strong and dedicated leadership team. "It has been an honor and a worthy challenge to lead LTlov from a novice organization into the established and respected non profit it has become over the past 11 years. I look forward to continuing on as a member of both the Public Relations and Grants Funding committees and I have complete confidence in the leadership we have in place," commented Zogas.

Kim Kahle has been named to succeed Michelle Zogas as President of LTlov. Kim served as Vice President of Membership for the past two years and has been a member of LTlov for the past nine years. Her commitment to the Lake Travis community began in 2004 when her family moved to Lakeway from Virginia and she has served with the Lakeway Service League, Teen CBS Lake Travis and Hudson Bend Middle School, and currently serves on the board of the Good Sheppard Lutheran Church. Kim is a Top Producer with Coldwell Banker United Realtors in Lakeway. "As a resident of the Lake Travis area for the past fifteen years, I've watched it change and grow. I look forward to leading LTlov in continuing the work we have accomplished in helping to serve those in need in this community," commented Kahle.

Stacy Mikrut has been named to succeed Michelle Zogas as Vice President of Public Relations. In 2018, Stacy served on the School Supplies, Scholarship and Public Relations committees. Stacy is also actively involved with the Lake Travis Youth Association and is co-owner of a local business: Vantage Data Designs. Cheryl Fowlkes has been named to succeed Kim Kahle as Vice President of Membership. Cheryl has been a member of LTlov for the past six years, a resident of the Lake Travis community since 2007 and is the sole proprietor of Superior Town & Country Realty. Moving forward for additional terms on LTlov's board are Amy Holland, Treasurer and Aida Coffey, Secretary and completing their second year of a two year term are Julie St. Onge, Vice President of Fundraising and Fionnuala Stockton, Vice President of Programs.

LTlov is excited to participate in I Live Here, I Give Here's seventh annual Amplify Austin day of giving. This is the only fundraiser used by LTlov for LTlov to fund support for families, especially children, who are living at or below the poverty line in the Lake Travis area. Last year, LTlov raised just under 17K and beginning at 6:00 pm on Thursday, February 28, they hope to raise \$20,000 during the 24-hour, online campaign. Please visit [www.ltlov.org](http://www.ltlov.org), LTlov on Facebook or LTlaboroflove on Twitter for more information or to donate. Questions about membership can be directed to Cheryl Fowlkes at [membership@ltlov.org](mailto:membership@ltlov.org).



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# Prevent Oak Wilt-Don't Prune Oaks Feb 1st – June 30th



Oak wilt has claimed the lives of thousands of trees in Central Texas and beyond. Majestic oaks play a large role in this region's beauty and identity; it would be hard to imagine the Hill Country without them. They are an iconic part of many local businesses and neighborhoods, providing shade, beauty, and higher property values. Following simple preventive measures can go a long way towards stopping the spread of this destructive disease.

From February through June, avoid all pruning or cutting of oaks – this is the high season for oak wilt transmission. Any wounds that occur from construction, vehicles, wind, etc., should be painted as soon as they're discovered – ideally within ½ hour of being cut – with commercial tree wound dressing or latex paint. That includes freshly cut stumps and surface roots.

Pruning is least risky during the coldest winter days and extended hot periods in mid to late summer. Any time you prune though, the Texas Forest Service recommends painting all wounds and sanitizing pruning equipment between trees using denatured methyl alcohol (shellac thinner), isopropyl alcohol, or a general purpose household disinfectant such as Lysol, Listerine or Pine-Sol. Household bleach is not recommended.

Red oaks, including Spanish (now Buckley) oak, Shumard oak and blackjack oak, are very susceptible to oak wilt and play a key role in the disease's transmission. Oak wilt is caused by the fungus *Ceratocystis fagacearum*, which spreads its spores from "fungal mats" that form under the tree's bark. These mats have a sweet, fruity smell that attracts insects, especially the sap-sucking nitidulid beetle. After feeding and breeding on the fungal mats, these beetles fly away covered in fungal spores. As they visit other oaks, they spread the fungus through open wounds in the bark. The nitidulid beetle is only about the size of a pinhead, but is capable of flying as far as a mile away. While red oaks are the most susceptible to oak wilt, all oaks can become infected.

Fungal mats usually form on standing trees, but can also develop

on logs, stumps and fresh firewood cut from infected oaks. Make sure to remove and either burn or bury infected oaks to prevent mats from forming, and never store unseasoned wood from infected trees near healthy oaks.

The second way oak wilt can be transmitted is through the roots. Live oaks tend to grow together in dense mottes with interconnected roots, so the fungus can be transmitted easily among them. Oak wilt is occasionally transmitted through red oak roots as well, but the movement is slower and occurs over shorter distances than with live oaks. Root transmission can be prevented by cutting trenches four feet deep between infected and healthy trees, but by far the best option is to prevent infection in the first place.

So make sure NOT to prune oaks between February 1 and July 1, and ALWAYS paint wounds on oaks no matter what time of year it is. For more information on preventing and treating oak wilt, please visit [texasoakwilt.org](http://texasoakwilt.org), the website of The Oak Wilt Information Partnership, a project of the Texas A&M Forest Service, the Forest Health Protection branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Forest Service and the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center in Austin.



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## HILL COUNTRY GALLERIA FEBRUARY EVENTS & HAPPENINGS

### VALENTINE'S WINE WALK

Thursday, February 14 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Hill Country Galleria is hosting its Valentine's Wine Walk on Thursday, February 14 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Guests can shop the eclectic mix of retailers in the Galleria while discovering great wines from all over the world. Participants will start at Twin Liquors to pick up a map that is both a guide to the walk and a ticket for each wine walk stop. The Wine Walk's last stop will be a restaurant so wine-walkers can sit down and end their Valentine's Day with dinner. The first 100 attendees will receive a swag bag filled with Hill Country Galleria offers. February retailers include Twin Liquors, Lululemon, Hand & Stone Massage and Facial Spa

### CAMP GLADIATOR FREE WORKOUTS

February 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 9 a.m.

Camp Gladiator is hosting anyone over the age of 14 for free workouts in the Galleria's Central Plaza every Saturday. Join Camp Gladiator to experience their boot camp-style community workouts. Recommended to bring water, a towel and a mat.

### LONE STAR FARMERS MARKET

February 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

*\*Note: Hill Country Galleria will open at 12 p.m. on Sundays, with some restaurants and services opening earlier*

Hill Country Galleria is home to the Lone Star Farmers Market. The event hosts the same great vendors as before and also offer face painting and other kids' activities along with live music. More information can be found at [www.lonestarfarmersmarket.com](http://www.lonestarfarmersmarket.com).



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## THE RIGHT START: TAKING A HARD LOOK AT PRESCHOOLS AND DAYCARES

by Sugandha Jain

Most parents think they can spot a poor quality preschool or childcare center. But the fact is, parents are woefully in the dark when it comes to making this kind of judgment.

"Parents cannot assess quality directly," says Dr. Suzanne Helburn, Professor Emerita of Economics at the University of Colorado, Denver and co-author of the book *America's Child Care Problem*. "So [some things] are subject to cost cutting strategies by providers whose quality looks good to parents, but who skimp on practices that affect quality that parents cannot readily observe."

Studies by both the RAND corporation and the Cost and Quality Project bear this out. Both studies found that parents tended to overestimate the quality of care at daycare centers. Indeed, in the Cost and Quality Project study, many parents rated their child's daycare or preschool as "very high" quality. But when trained observers rated the same centers, the results were "poor" or "mediocre".

That's because a typical parent judges a daycare center or preschool on whether the site is safe, clean, and in their budget rather than on how well the center provides emotional care and intellectual stimulation.

To figure that out, you have to look at the staff. And that's the place most centers skimp.

Before enrolling your child in any daycare center or preschool, you should ask how much education the teachers have, how long they've been with the school or center, and how much they are paid. It's also important to know whether the center offers health care or other benefits to its staff. If most of the tuition is being used to pay staff salaries and benefits, then the program is likely to attract and retain qualified staff.

### Licensing vs. Accreditation

Once you've determined whether a preschool or daycare center has educated, well paid teachers, you should ask about its accreditation. A lot of childcare centers will tout the fact that they are "licensed." This doesn't mean anything.

"Licensing of child care is a foundation, and basically it is a permission to operate," says Dr. Diane Adams, a senior lecturer and project manager at the Wisconsin Child Care Research Partnership. "Licensing is not the same as meeting high quality standards, such as accreditation."

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When it comes to early childhood education, the gold standard is accreditation by the NAEYC. The NAEYC requires accredited centers and preschools to adhere to strict quality guidelines. The list is long and involved, and includes everything from low child-to-teacher ratios, age-appropriate curriculum, suitable furnishings, and even what kind of food can be served to children. Schools that receive NAEYC accreditation demonstrate to parents that they strive to

provide a high quality environment for children.

#### Check 'Em Out

It goes without saying that you should visit a daycare center or preschool before placing your child in it. But dispassionately evaluating a center can be nearly impossible for most parents.

“Selecting a child care center is very much like the process of selecting a college for a graduating senior,” says Dr. Adams, “except not nearly enough comparative information is available.”

For this reason, parents can be easily wowed by things like classroom activities or worksheets. To avoid this, ask what a typical

day looks like for the children—and how much time teachers have to prepare and plan for it. Also take a good, long look around: What are the kids on the playground doing? What are the teachers doing? How are children engaged in learning?

“A daycare [or preschool] should be a vibrant, lively place, and children should be talking, laughing and having fun,” says Chris Van Deusen of the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services. “However, it shouldn’t be chaotic—the adults should be running the place, and it should be clear who is in charge.”

Once you’ve chosen a reliable preschool or daycare center, stop by periodically during the day—unannounced—to ensure that your child is being well cared for (reject centers or preschools that do not allow you to pop in whenever you want). If you notice anything amiss, you should immediately report it to the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services.

Choosing a good daycare center or preschool is a lot of work. And, in the end, you get what you pay for.

“In 1985, I chose to drive a 10-year-old car so I could pay a little more for child care tuition,” says Dawn Leach, director of the Austin Community College Children’s Lab School. “I have never regretted that choice.”

Sugandha Jain is the Educational Director of The Goddard School.



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We believe that getting to know the people who live nearby will help us create a sense of belonging and shared identity. We have created a column entitled, "Get to Know Your Neighbors" which we hope will strengthen connections, build trust in our wider community, and contribute to a happier neighborhood for everyone.

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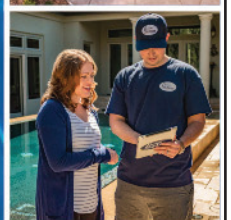
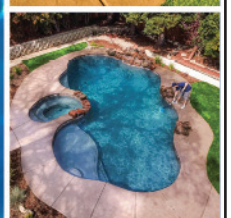
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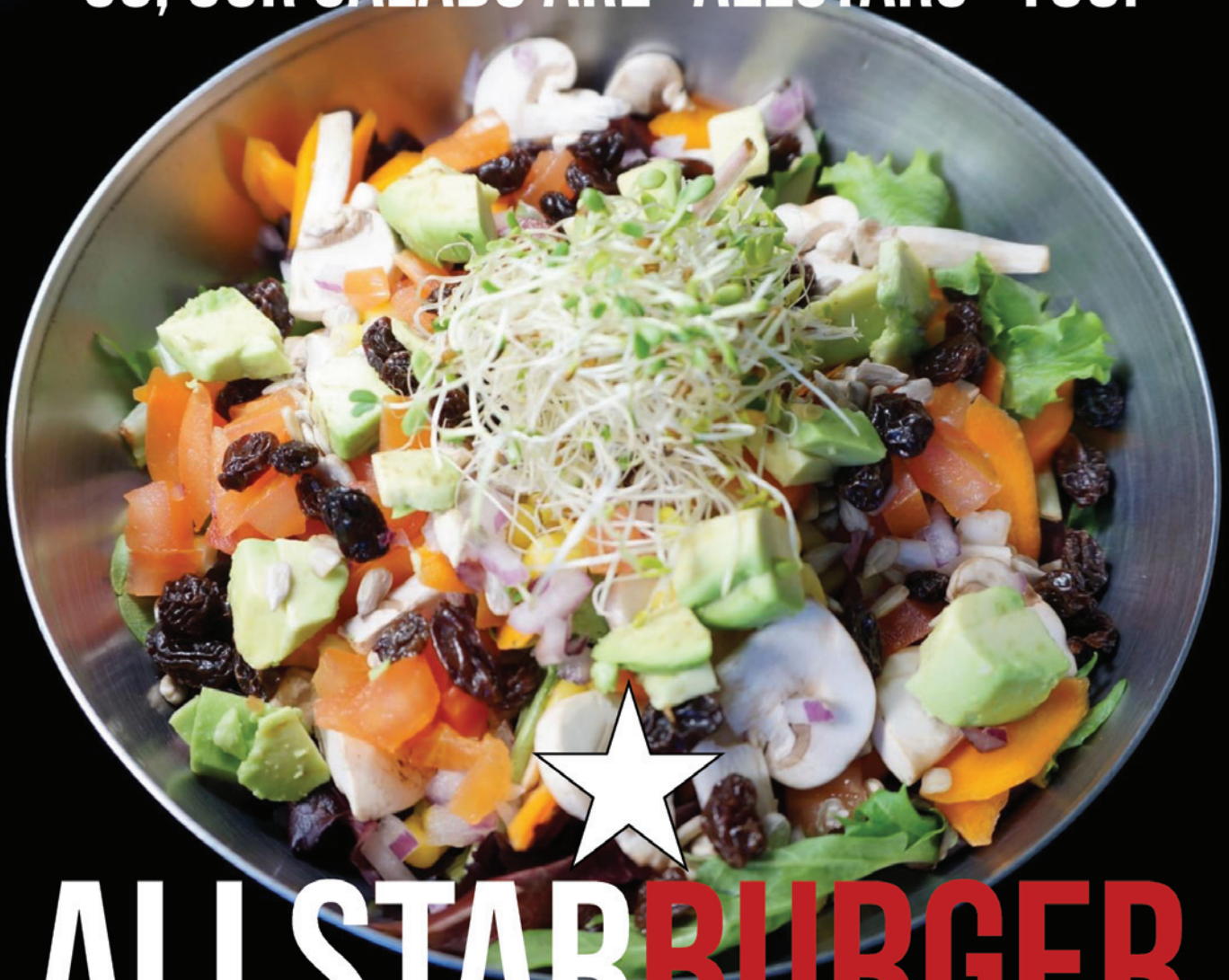
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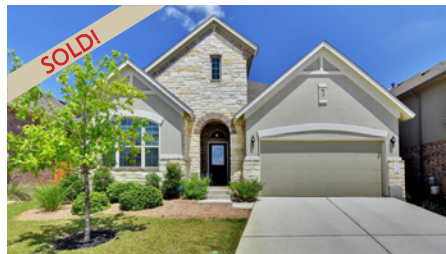
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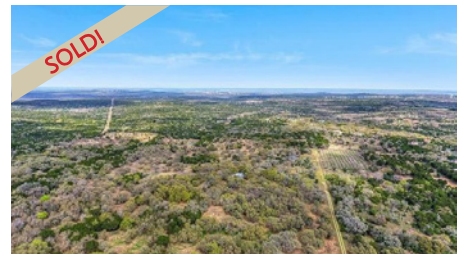
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