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THE LAKESHORE REPORT

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Something We'd Rather Not Talk About

By Cheryl Conley, TWRC Wildlife Center

WARNING! *The pictures may be difficult for some to view...*

This is a difficult subject to talk about and some will find this article hard

to read but it's good information.

Nobody likes flies but at least we can do something about them. We have sprays, dusts, fogs, bait stations, electric fly zappers and when all else fails, the trusty old fly swatter. But wild animals have no defenses against them.

Flies will seek out injured or debilitated animals or other food sources to lay their eggs. Female flies begin laying eggs just a few days after they hatch. They will lay 75 to 100 at a time, five to seven times. The eggs are white and oval-shaped and will hatch into larvae 12 to 24 hours later. At this stage, they burrow into their food source often times an injured animal. From the larva stage, they hatch into maggots and begin eating away at the animal. Maggots eat continuously and although they don't have legs, their mouths have hooks that help them grab the flesh of an animal. If medical help is not sought quickly, the animal will die.

If you see flies circling around an injured animal, it's not good news. You need to get the animal to a wildlife center or a wildlife rehabilitator as soon as possible. In the meantime, place it in a covered box with air holes so the flies can no longer get to it.

If you can't get the animal to a center or to a rehabber, you can use a pair of tweezers, a flea comb or a cleaned mascara brush to remove maggots and fly eggs. It is important that you get EVERY single maggot and every single egg. If you don't, some of the maggots will still hatch and begin eating the animal's flesh. Newly hatched maggots can be difficult to pick off with a tweezers.

We recently admitted an opossum that had fly eggs on it and we were able to save the animal because we got to it quickly. The eggs were removed with a tweezers and a mascara brush. It's a slow process and takes someone with a strong stomach and a lot of patience to do it.

TWRC Wildlife Center is your resource for information regarding wildlife issues.

Please feel free to reach out to us with your questions and concerns. If

you're interested in volunteering; we have many opportunities available for ages 14 and up.

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Fall Webworms

Webworms can be found on a variety of trees and are most well-known for the webbing they create on the tips of branches. Webworms are caterpillars, or larvae, of a moth. Caterpillars cause damage by feeding on foliage that is inside the protective webbing.

There are 2-4 generations of webworms that occur each year. The first generation appears April- May and the last generation occurs in the late fall. The last generation is the most damaging generation, which provides these creatures with the name fall webworm.

Webworm larvae are about an inch long when fully grown. They are pale green to yellow with tufts of long hairs projecting from their body. Most people notice webbing that webworms create on the tips of branches. Webworms feed within the webbing and use it as protection from predators. When the caterpillars run out of foliage to feed on, they expand the web to encompass new leaves.

To manage webworms, the size and accessibility of the tree needs to be considered. Egg masses can be pruned from trees before they hatch in early spring. Egg masses are on the underside of leaves and are covered with hairs. Small webs can also be pruned from the tree when they begin to form in the spring.

Larger webs can be knocked out of the tree or opened with a stick or jet of water which will allow predators inside the web to feed on caterpillars. Do NOT use fire to burn the web from trees! This causes more damage to the tree than if the caterpillars continued to feed.

Insecticides are also available for webworm management. Look for active ingredients such as *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *kurstaki* (this product specifically targets caterpillars), spinosad, azadirachtin, or pyrethrins. Webs need to be opened before treatment with a pesticide so that pesticide gets inside the web where caterpillars are located.

Please note that webbing will remain in trees even after caterpillars are dead. Webbing needs to be removed by you or a strong weather event.



For more information or help with identification, contact Wizzie Brown, Texas AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist at 512.854.9600. Check out my blog at www.urban-ipm.blogspot.com

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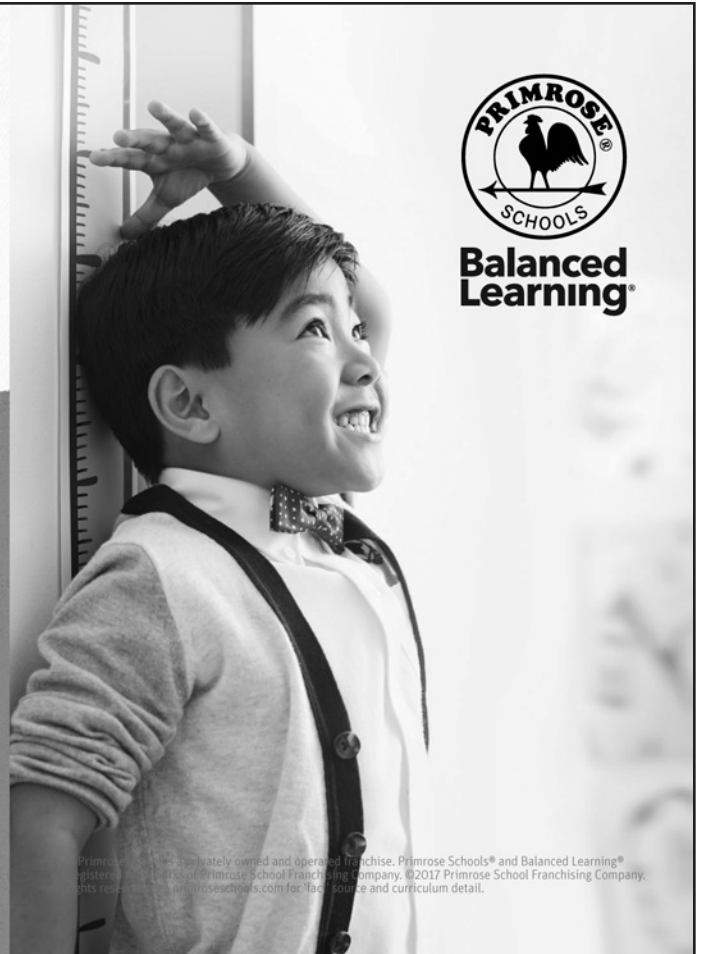
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Lake Houston Ladies Club



The Lake Houston Ladies Club is a social organization that meets from September through May for a luncheon on the third Tuesday of the month at the Walden Country Club, 18100 Walden Forest Drive in Humble, TX.

The club welcomes new members from all surrounding areas and offers many avenues for individual interest. They include: Hand Knee and Foot, Shooting Club, Scrabble 'N Babble, Artsy Smartsy, Movie Group, Mah Jongg, Lunch 'N Look, Supper Club, Mexican Train, Readers' Choice, Tea Time, Bridge, Game Day and Bunco. Many of the groups continue throughout the summer months. There are also events during the year that include spouses or significant others. The club is an excellent way to meet new people and make new friends.

New members are welcome to join at any time. For more information about the club, please go to the club web page at <http://www.lakehoustonladiesclub.com> or call Karen at 281-900-5584.



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Try as you might to prevent them, spills, drips and splatters in your house are inevitable. Whether you, your family or your guests are the culprits, stains happen. Most, if not all, are treatable, especially if you act quickly and use the right stain-removing technique.

If there's an accident on your carpet or a rug, start by scooping up any solids and soaking up any unabsorbed liquids. Then, blot the stain with a white cloth or paper towel. You should work from the outside in so you don't spread the spill, and dab at it instead of rubbing or pressing hard.

You also can try spot cleaning with a soapy water mix. Dilute a ¼ teaspoon of clear hand-dishwashing soap with 1 cup of lukewarm water. Spray the solution on the stain, and mist the area with clean water or blot with a wet towel. Then blot the area with a dry towel. Repeat this process until you get as much residue out as possible.

Follow these specific instructions for cleaning up the more stubborn stains and sticky spots on your floors:

- Red wine: Begin with the same three steps—blot, apply soapy water and rinse. Then, dribble very hot water from a sponge onto the spill. Continue to blot with a clean towel, and repeat until

the carpet no longer shows any red.

- Soft drinks and coffee: Begin with the same three steps—blot, apply soapy water and rinse. Then dab on hydrogen peroxide. Wait one hour before repeating the process. Hydrogen peroxide bleaches a stain without breaking down carpet dyes. Use a 3 percent solution, which can be found at a drugstore, and apply at full strength.

- Candle wax and chewing gum: These are easiest to remove when hot or cold. For the cold method, harden the spot by rubbing it with an ice cube inside a plastic bag. Then, carefully scrape off the residue with a dull knife or a plastic card, such as an expired credit card. For the hot method, apply paper towels over the waxy area, and then use a clothes iron on low heat to soak up the wax. Replace the paper towels until all the wax is removed. Use a hair dryer to heat gum. Then with a plastic bag over your fingers, pull the goo off.

So the next time your carpeting endures a nasty spill, rest assured that it doesn't have to become a permanent stain. With these simple tips, you can keep your carpets and rugs looking great for years to come.

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RECIPE OF THE MONTH Watermelon Salad

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 lime, zested and juiced
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 red onion, thinly sliced
4 cups seeded watermelon chunks
1 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/4 cup mint chiffonade
2 cups baby arugula

Directions:

Add the white wine vinegar, lime zest and juice to a small bowl. Whisk in the olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Add the thinly sliced red onion and let marinate for 5 to 10 minutes as you prepare the rest of the salad.

Add the watermelon, feta, mint, and arugula to a large bowl. Toss with the vinaigrette and serve immediately after dressing.

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Pool Safety!

Summer is here and those with a backyard swimming pool are the lucky ones. What a great way to cool off and enjoy the great weather. Each year however, many children drown or are injured in swimming pool and water related incidents. Most injuries occur through negligence, lack of supervision, a child slipping in the pool, entrapment hazards such as ladders, diving boards and filtration systems. Here are some safety guidelines to prevent pool drownings recommended by Toronto-based Solda Pools Ltd.

Keep all garage or patio doors locked that lead to backyard.

Build a fence surrounding the pool with a self-latching gate.

Keep a first aid kit close by and a phone handy.

Make sure all electrical appliances and devices are protected by a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI).

Stay out of the water during storms.

Make sure your deck has a non-slip surface.

Children who cannot swim must always wear a life jacket or a flotation device. This is not a guaranteed safety device.

Only one person at a time on diving boards.

Store all pool chemicals out of reach and sight of children. Store chemicals in a cool and dry place, off the floor, if possible. Always read labels. Wash hands after use. Never add when swimmers in pool. Always add chemicals to water, not water to chemicals.

Always have an adult supervising in and around the pool. Never leave children unattended (it only takes a second for a child to drown and it's always silent). If it's a group of kids, count the kids, and make sure to recount frequently.

At night, make sure there is enough lighting in and around the pool so that the bottom is visible at all times.



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