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Important Dates in March and April:

March 1, 2020

The 1st semi-annual assessment was due on March 1st

Wednesday, March 4th

Annual Meeting and Board Election 6:30pm-9:30pm

Friday, March 13, 2020

First Food Truck Night of 2020 5-8pm

Wednesday, March 25, 2020

CCHOA Board Meeting 6:30 – 8:30pm

Friday, April 10th (Good Friday)

CCHOA Office Closed

Saturday, April 11th

Easter Egg Hunt 9am at the Swim Center Plaza

Saturday, April 25

Circle C Community Wide Garage Sale

(Recycle / Shred Day at Circle C Community Center)



Food Trailer Night:

The first food trailer night for Circle C will be Friday, March 13th from 5-8pm. It will have a theme of “Pet Day”, so don’t be a *paraskevidekatriaphobe* and miss out on a fun evening with your community. Instead, bring your favorite pet out and dress in your best Friday the 13th gear. Our pets deserve a night out as well.

Note: The word, *paraskevidekatriaphobe*, refers to someone with a heightened fear of Friday the 13th. Coined by behavioral scientist and folklore historian, Dr. Donald Dossey, the term derives from the Greek words: “paraskevi” (Friday) and “dekatria” (thirteen). Known for unusual cures, Dr. Dossey claims, “when you learn to pronounce it correctly, you’re cured!” Try it out and come join us the Friday the 13th!

Annual Report to the Membership

The 2019 CCHOA Annual Report to the membership from the Board of Directors is located in the center of this newsletter. A copy will also be posted on our website under the “Resources” tab and available in the HOA office during the month of March 2020.

Annual Meeting & Board Election

Calling all homeowners! On Wednesday, March 4th from 6:30pm – 9:30pm (check-in is at 6pm), the CCHOA will hold its Annual Meeting and Board Election at the Circle C Community Center (7817 La Crosse Ave). We need a 10% quorum to call the meeting to order and conduct business, so please attend this meeting if possible. Please join us and meet our Board members and vote at our meeting if you haven’t already.

Electronic Voting

If you cannot make the Annual Meeting and Board Election on March 4th, you may still vote online. As a reminder, homeowners with an updated email address should have received an invitation to vote with a unique registration code. That code may be used on the Circlecranch.com website to vote. Look for the “Voter Registration” button at the top of the website.

First HOA Assessment Was Due on March 1st

Have you paid your assessment dues yet? They were due March 1st. As a reminder, there are three different ways to pay:

- Use the online payment option on the CircleCRanch.com website.
- Pay with BillPay through your financial institution.
- Mail a check to PO Box 163541, Austin, TX 78716.

Who do you trust?

I, for one, trust that my neighbors make well-informed decisions. And the facts don't lie. Facts like homes that sell 25 days faster than the Circle C average, at a higher sales versus list price.

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You're my neighbor in Circle C, and I know my neighbors like to make smart choices. So if you're thinking of making a move, we should talk.

My Stats in Circle C

Listings Sell for More*

My average 99.4%

Circle C average 98.3%

Listings Sell Faster

My average 14 days

Circle C average

39 days

*Sale Price as % of Listing Price
All stats based on Austin MLS stats from 2009-19

Just Sold Pre-MLS! 10236 Snapdragon Dr., Circle C

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Local School Events and Dates:

Here we will post school event information for the upcoming month. If your school has events you wish to share, please send event information to CCWriter@CircleCRanch.info before the 13th of the preceding month.

Clayton Elementary School:

March 12-14:

Clayton Field Days

Thursday, April 2:

The Clayton PTA will host their second annual, adults only, fundraising evening known as "The EVENT"

Kindergarten Orientation at Clayton Elementary School

Tell all of your neighbors and friends with little ones who turn 5 years old on or before September 1, 2020!

Kindergarten Orientation will be held Tuesday, April 14th from 8:00-10:00 am in the Clayton Cafeteria with tours beginning at 8:30. All incoming students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Parents need complete online registration at <https://my.austinisd.org/LoginPolicy.jsp>. Bring the following items to the event: 1) Parents driver's license 2) Childs social security card 3) Childs Birth Certificate 4) Childs Immunization records 5) Proof of residency: Current Gas/ Electric Bill or lease/mortgage contract. Copiers will be available.

If you have any questions regarding registration and/or orientation, please call 512.841.9200.

Amy Turnage, Registrar/ amy.turnage@austinisd.org.

Bowie High School:

Wednesday, March 11: 6:30 in the Bowie Cafeteria

Bowie Phase 1 Modernization Project Community Meeting.

Architects will provide updates on the Athletics and Fine Arts Improvements Design Development packages. Construction of the new tennis courts and parking garage will be completed in August 2020, and construction for the new athletics building is scheduled to start in June 2020. Fine Arts construction will begin in Fall 2020.

We need your help with Bowie's Fundraiser, the "2020 Build Up Bowie" Campaign.

Please check our website at <https://www.bowieptsa.org/buildupbowie> for ways you can help our teachers and classrooms. Each year the Bowie PTSA supports a campaign to raise funds for projects that will support all of our students. Our 2020 Build Up Bowie campaign supports curriculum across the entire Bowie campus with a goal to raise \$15,000 for new classroom resources and equipment for science, technology, mathematics and humanities. Please help us make Bowie teachers' wish lists come true! Visit our Bowie PTA website for details on how your contribution will support our students. Thank you for supporting our Bulldogs!

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Circle C Grey Rock Pool 512-291-8398

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Post Office Oak Hill Station 800-275-8777

Around Circle C

Why does my vote count 3,942.67 times?



Residents have questioned lately why votes in Circle C are on a points system per house value instead of one vote per household.

Well, the answer lies perhaps in the history of Circle C.

In 1988, Circle C was among the first master-planned communities in Austin and eventually became known as the top-selling subdivision in Central Texas.

The Circle C Ranch developers were pioneers in Austin at that time, setting the precedent for later planned communities like Steiner Ranch, Avery Ranch, Belterra, and others.

Master-planned communities are, for the most part, deed-restricted communities. We have pre-planned, legally binding restrictions in place that prohibit certain actions, like neglecting properties or making unwise decisions that could devalue neighboring properties.

These restrictions help to ensure the developers' original vision for the neighborhood will be maintained through the years. They also serve to protect the safety and value of homes within the neighborhood.

For example, as per Circle C HOA Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions, Article VI, MAINTENANCE, house owners are responsible for "removing all litter, trash, dead vegetation, refuse and waste". This type of wording sets the standard for each homeowner to keep the property clean and safe from the spread of fire due to dead and dried foliage or loose trash. It also helps reduce the attraction of critters and insects that could damage houses and adjacent properties.

Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (also known as CC&Rs), are consented to by every homeowner upon purchasing a house and were originally established by the founding members of a community, so they are very hard to change.

In fact, relatively recent (2011) Texas law requires 67% of "yes" votes to change CC&Rs. This means 67% of all eligible voters, not just those who vote, must agree to the requested changes. It is difficult to get 67% of a given population to vote, let alone vote in agreement for a proposed change.

So, let's get back to the points per house value issue. Article II, MEMBERSHIP AND VOTING RIGHTS IN THE ASSOCIATION of the Circle C CC&Rs states, "Class A members shall be entitled to one vote for each one hundred dollars (\$100), or fraction thereof, of value of that portion of The Properties owned by each such member as assessed by the Travis County Appraisal District for ad valorem tax purposes for the preceding year".

Circle C CC&Rs were created almost forty years ago and the reasoning behind establishing points per house value rather than one vote per house remains a mystery. It is possible that the developers wished to maintain control of decision-making in the neighborhood until their built-out houses sold. Unsold higher-end houses cost developers more money so, if those homes have higher voting ranking, developers retain a stronger say in ensuring the neighborhood is kept up to the highest standards. This ensures houses in the area remain desirable and retain higher values. Another possibility for the voting points per house value is that the developers might have believed homeowners of more expensive houses would be more likely to vote in ways that keep the neighborhood aesthetically pleasing regardless of cost or the possibility of raising dues.

The Circle C HOA has been trying for several years to change this from points per property value to one vote per house; but, obtaining 67% of homeowners to vote, and all vote the same way, is a daunting task. With 5,600 homes in Circle C, the number of "yes" votes we would need to change the CC&Rs voting methods is approximately 3,752.

If a change such as this is to be made, we will need more volunteers to help educate neighbors and encourage more involvement with voting. If you wish to participate in this effort and can volunteer time to help achieve this goal, please email info@circlecranch.info to find out ways you can help.

An advertisement for Austin Telco Federal Credit Union. The top section features the credit union's logo and name, along with a '2019 Best of the Best' award badge. Below this, the text 'Free Checking' is prominently displayed. To the left of 'Free Checking' is a list of services: '300+ Free ATMs', '24 Metro Locations', 'Money Manager', and 'Account Alerts'. To the right is another list: 'Free Mobile App', 'Mobile Deposit', 'Great Rates', and 'And More...'. The bottom half of the advertisement shows a close-up of a white piggy bank surrounded by several US dollar bills.

AQUATICS NEWS

Swim Center Pool Hours

Spring Hours

March 23rd – May 31st

Monday- Friday: 6a-10a Lap Swim Only

3:30p-8p Rec Swim

Saturday: 7a-10a Lap Swim Only

10:30a-6:30p Rec Swim

Sunday: 10a-6p Rec swim

Community Center, Avaña and Greyrock –Closed

Spring Break Hours (Swim Center)

March 16th – March 22nd

Monday-Friday: 6a-10a Lap Swim Only

10:30a-6:30p Rec Swim

Saturday: 7a-10a Lap Swim Only

10a-6p Rec Swim

Sunday: 10a-6p Rec swim

WE ARE UPDATING OUR MEMBERSHIP SYSTEM!

Starting January 1, 2020,

we will begin to transition into our updated Proof of Residency (PoR) requirements.

All household members listed on your Resident Information Form (RIF) who are not listed on the Sale of Home, Closing Documents, or Lease Documents must provide PoR in order to receive (or re-activate) a Pool ID Tag. The new PoR requirements can be found online at ccswim.net/membership.

In order to activate your Pool ID Tag for the 2020 calendar year, you will need to submit the required PoR documents. Most documents are valid for 5 years, unless otherwise specified. Documents submitted for minors (ages

17 and younger) are valid until the age of 18.

We appreciate your cooperation and patience as we transition into this new system.

Now Hiring

The Swim Center is now hiring Lifeguards and Swim Instructors! Visit the employment section on our website for details on how to apply and sign up for certification classes! Applicants can also email Amanda at Coordinator@ccswim.net

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For more information on all programs offered at Circle C Aquatics, email Amanda at coordinator@ccswim.net.

GMS Choir students selected for the 2020 TMEA Region 18 MS Choir



The 2020 TMEA Region 18 MS Choir Contest was held on Saturday, January 25 at Cedar Creek MS in Bastrop. Over 500 students from Austin-area middle schools participated. The Gorzycki MS Choirs, under the direction of Mr. Brad Heckler, had 37 GMS Choir students that competed, & 27 of our students were selected. There are three choirs students may be selected for--the 8th Treble, the 7th Treble, & the TTB Choirs. Boys must place in the top 18 on their voice parts. Girls must place in the top 28 on their voice parts. Below are the students from the Gorzycki MS Choir that were selected:

8th Treble

Isy Cherukuri - 1st chair / sop 2

Adelina Salinas - 6th chair / sop 2

Emerson Bieker - 18th chair / sop 2

Georgia Schmitt - 21st chair / sop 2

Ashira Fronk - 3rd chair / alto

Hannah Merkel - 9th chair / alto

7th Treble

Lillian Mermis - 4th chair / sop 2

Reagan Karpinski - 11th chair / sop 2

Alyssa Lusk - 12th chair / sop 2

Elle Rentner - 22nd chair / sop 2

Julia Cloyd - 26th chair / sop 2

Peyton Schwartz - 1st chair / alto

Jiayi Zhao - 2nd chair / alto

Katelyn Merritt - 3rd chair / alto

Sofia Neal - 6th chair / alto

Allie Cabello - 8th chair / alto

Brooke Abrameit - 11th chair / alto

Olivia Branch - 14th chair / alto

TTB

Finn Thomas - 2nd chair / ten 2

Diego Lopez - 9th chair / ten 2

Iban Galarraga - 11th chair / ten 2

Sam Kehler - 15th chair / ten 2

Zane Wiggins - 7th chair / baritone

Kevin Howard - 9th chair / baritone

Aiden Le - 11th chair / baritone

Eric Pham - 13th chair / baritone

Will Sylvester - 18th chair / baritone

SPOTLIGHT ON A CIRCLE C TEEN MEET: RENÉE LETULLE



Renée Letulle is a senior at Austin Waldorf School this year and will attend Trinity University in San Antonio in the fall. She also happens to be an award-winning photographer and editor with her own online business: www.moonandstarsdesigns.com.

We sat down to interview her about her interest in photography

and editing and how it all began.

Q: How did you become interested in art and photography?

A: In the summer before 10th grade, I took a bunch of pictures on my phone and discovered the edit button. I started playing around with settings like saturation and thought it was a lot of fun. Eventually, I discovered the PicsArt Photo Editor App. They have photo and editing competitions where you can take photos and are given challenges with themes to use when editing. They also have challenges where you have to use their photo to edit. My photos ranked in the top ten of the competitions thirteen different times.

Then, in the summer before 11th grade, I got a real camera and started taking pictures with that. When school started, our teacher told us about TAPPS (Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools). TAPPS has photography competitions, so I entered an edited photo in each category. I won 1st place in both the Animals and Experimental or Enhanced categories, and I won 2nd place in the Waterscapes or Seascapes and Still Life categories.

Q: How did this interest in art turn into a business?

A: At Waldorf, we have to do a Senior Project. We work on our project for a full year before we do a presentation. A teacher suggested I sell my photos online, but I had to first learn about publishing and selling photography.

In my research, I learned that you cannot sell pictures of other people's artwork without their permission, but you can take pictures of humans in public places and sell those. Isn't that interesting?

So, I have a picture that I took and edited of the stained glass ceiling at Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas but, because the stained glass is a creation of art, I cannot sell my picture of it without permission.

There is something called "transformative" art, though. If you

edit or change a piece of art enough that it becomes something else or isn't recognizable, the new artwork is yours. There are a lot of arguments about this though, and I'm still not comfortable selling my work on the Bellagio stained glass ceiling yet. It's heavily edited but is still probably recognizable. People have offered to buy it, but I won't sell it or put it on my website until I get permission.

Q: What are some challenges that you have faced along the way?

A: Learning PicsArt was fun, but Photoshop is much harder to learn. I struggled with the learning curve on Photoshop. Then, once I decided to sell online, I spent a lot of time researching many different options for websites and fulfillment. In the end, I chose Shopify because they integrate with another service called Printfull. They handle fulfillment of all the orders. They do printing, packaging, and shipping, so I don't have to worry about that while I'm away at college. The only drawback is cost. They charge \$30 a month, so I would like to at least sell that amount in art each month.

Q: What will you study at Trinity?

A: I plan to major in computer science.

Q: What advice would you like to share with others?

A: Know this will take a lot of time and money, but eventually you will get there. Also, for photography editors, your original picture doesn't have to be perfect or even good. I've taken just "ok" photos but made them interesting with editing. Editing is everything.

Q: Is there anything else you would like to add?

A: Yes. Right now, I have posters and canvas options, but I do have plans to add other options, like cards. So, stay tuned.

You can find Renée's art on her website:
www.moonandstarsdesigns.com



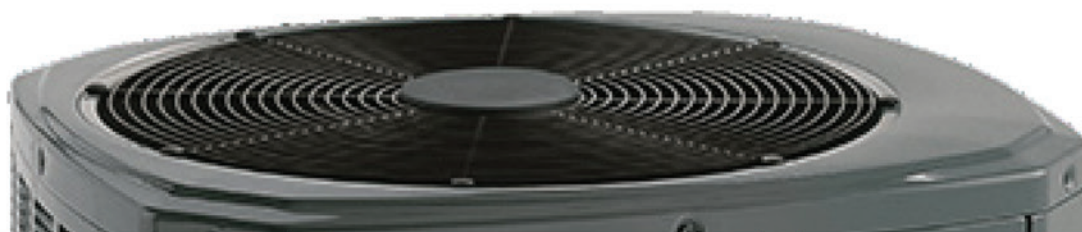


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WILDFLOWER NOTES

*Submitted by Amy McCullough, Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center
Photography by Wildflower Center (Drummond's onion) and Ray Mathews (scarlet buckeye)*

Here's what's likely to be blooming, fruiting or setting seed in Central Texas this time of year. Look for these native plants around town, at the Wildflower Center and perhaps in your own backyard!

DRUMMOND'S ONION ALLIUM DRUMMONDI

These enchanting lavender starbursts are known to pepper much of Texas in spring, from lakeside trails to the edges of the Wildflower Center parking lot. Speaking of pepper, there's a culinary connection here: *Allium drummondii*, like many members of the lily family (Liliaceae), is the brethren of common (or bulb) onions as well as garlic. Wherever you encounter them, impress company by rubbing a little flower or foliage between your fingers and inviting them to take a sniff; that pungent aroma is recognizable to most humans, foodie or otherwise. Not just pretty in pink, Drummond's onion is a drought-tolerant, nectar-providing, deer-resistant, sun-loving prairie native that may be overlooked despite its obvious charm — consider it the Molly Ringwald of wildflowers.



SCARLET BUCKEYE AESCULUS PAVIA

Our members and volunteers are a savvy, plant-wise bunch. So it was not surprising to hear a Wildflower Center devotee celebrating their purchase of a scarlet buckeye during the Winter Tree Fest tree and shrub sale. "Good choice," was our earnest response! We love this handsome, wildlife magnet too. *Aesculus pavia* provide eye-catching, firework-style blooms in spring, to the delight of humans, bees and, of course, hummingbirds — you know they can't get enough of slender red flowers! Scarlet buckeye thrives in moist environments and can often be found streamside in the wild (as well as in our own Woodland Garden), but be careful not to overwater (it's prone to some leaf-spot diseases). When blooms expire, you've got interesting buckeyes to look forward to, which feed squirrels to boot. Totally tubular in our opinion!

Find these plants at the Wildflower Center and learn more about them at: wildflower.org/plants-main



SAVE THE DATES

Speaking of plant sales, our Spring Native Plant Sale is just around the bend. Aspiring gardeners and green thumbs, take note! We'll have hundreds of native species to choose from, including wildflowers, grasses, trees, shrubs and more. Members get first pick on Friday, April 17 (a great reason to join!), followed by public day on Saturday, April 18. Details at wildflower.org/featured-events.





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1 large egg white
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1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla paste or extract
1 teaspoon grated Meyer-lemon zest, plus 2 tablespoons fresh juice
1 tablespoon poppy seeds Pinch of kosher salt
2/3 cup unsweetened shredded coconut
1 quart strawberries, halved lengthwise if large
2 mangoes, peeled, pitted, and cut lengthwise into 1-inch thick pieces
1 small papaya, peeled, halved, seeded, and cut lengthwise into 1-inch-thick pieces
1 small pineapple, peeled, cored, and cut into 1-inch-thick

Directions: Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Whisk egg white with honey, vanilla, lemon zest and juice, poppy seeds, and salt until foamy and thoroughly combined. Stir in coconut to evenly coat; spread on a rimmed baking sheet in a thin layer. Bake, stirring a few times, until golden in places, 22 to 25 minutes.

Let cool completely (mixture will crisp as it cools). Rub between your fingers, breaking up any clumps, until crumbled. Arrange fruits on a platter; sprinkle with coconut crunch to serve. Fruits can be loosely covered with plastic, without coconut crunch, and refrigerated up to 8 hours. Coconut crunch can be stored in an airtight container at room temperature up to 1 week.



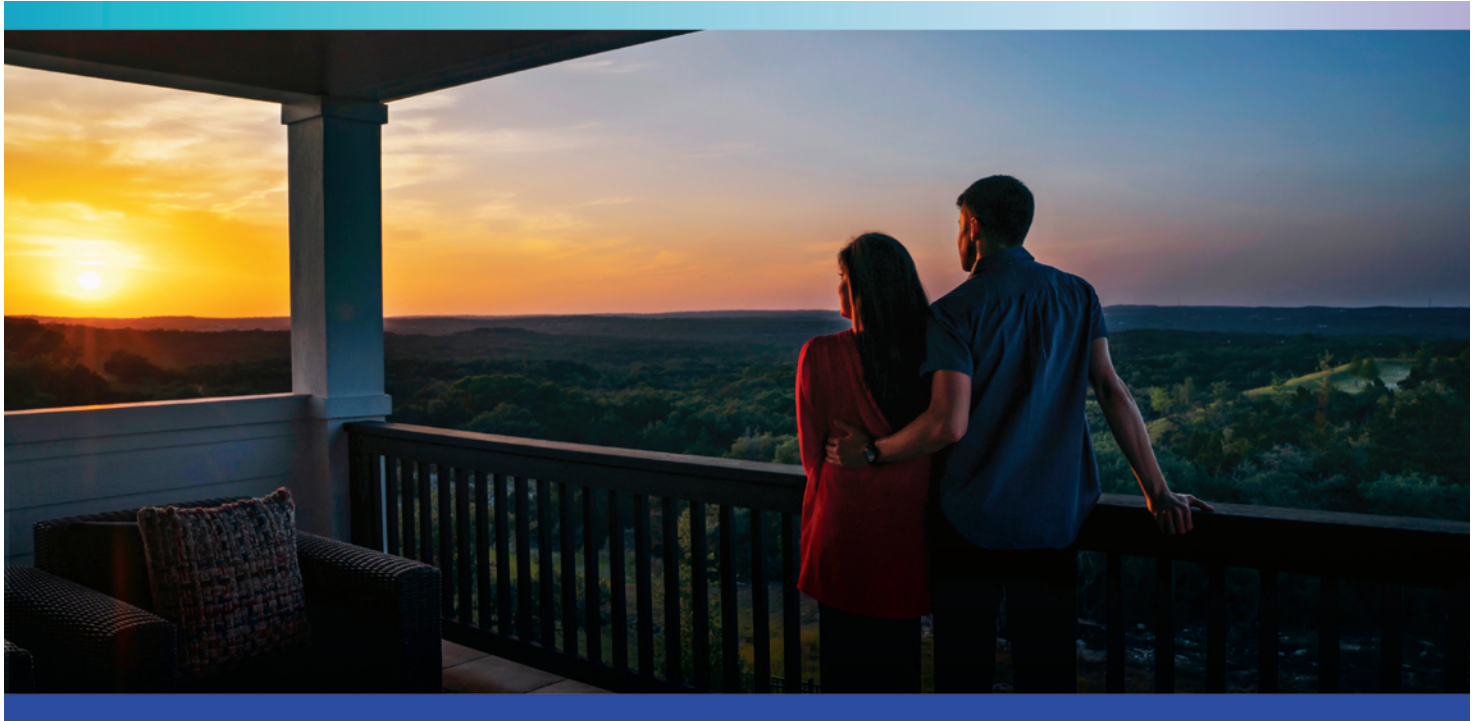
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Indianmeal Moths



Probably the most encountered pantry pest by homeowners is the Indianmeal moth. These moths can be found in pet food, birdseed, cereals, dried fruit, nuts, powdered milk, candy, and more. Food can become infested while in fields, warehouses, or stores and

then brought into the home with infested products.

Indianmeal moth adults are small with grayish wings tipped in copper. Larvae are creamy-yellow to yellowish-green to pinkish in color with a dark brown head. Larvae tend to feed on the top of infested items and may produce silk that binds the food together. When larvae are preparing to pupate, they leave the item where they were feeding and crawl to corners or edges of walls, shelves, containers, or other items to spin a silken cocoon.

To eliminate a pantry pest problem, the first step is to locate and remove all infested items. Begin with oldest food items, usually in the back of the pantry, and inspect everything, including unopened food items since these may also be a source. When you find an infested item, do not stop your inspection, multiple items can be infested. Not all pantry pest infestations come from the pantry. Check rooms for items such as dried, decorative peppers, dried flowers, potpourri, natural supplements, make-up, or rice heating packs.

Infested items can be thrown away or treated with heat or cold. If you don't want to throw away food, either place infested food in a zip-top plastic bag and place it in the freezer for about 5-7 days or spread infested food in a thin layer on a baking sheet and bake at 250 degrees for 4-6 hours to kill any insects. Once all insects are dead, you can sift the food or pick out the insects. Another option would be to leave the insects in the food and get a little more protein with your meal!

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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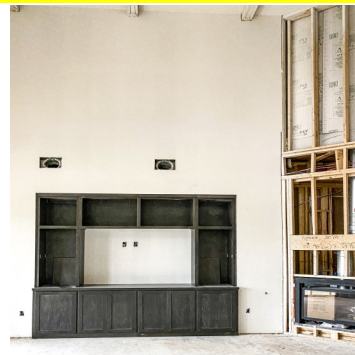
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