



Newsletter

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Dear Residents:

Our Annual Homeowners Meeting will be held on Monday, May 4th. At our recent Townhall Meeting on February 15th, we addressed the need to amend our DCCRs, more specifically relating to Annual Assessments, Special Assessments and Short Term Rentals.

The Board of Directors are looking to once again ask you to vote on three amendments to our DCCRs. The first attempt was last year at the Homeowners Meeting. Despite numerous attempts in notifying and seeking input from you through various channels, including newsletters, emails, etc., these items did NOT get the necessary number of votes to pass and amend the DCCRs.

Please go to pages 3-4 to view the current language of the DCCRs we wish to amend as well as the language proposed by our HOA attorney.

As you know, the DCCRs govern all the rules of our HOA. The annual meeting is the best time for Association members to vote for the changes we feel are necessary to shape our neighborhood into the community that best reflects our values.

In the next couple of months, the Board would also like to discuss with homeowners any ideas or other portions of the DCCRs they may wish to amend and put to a vote, through additional Townhall meetings, surveys put out by our management company and/or the Board of Directors..

The Board feels that giving the homeowner the opportunity to vote on such matters regularly during our Annual Membership Meetings will help to shape our community into one that reflects the thoughts of our community at large.

This will be our second year that electronic voting will be available for both, Board of Directors positions and the amendments to the DCCRs. Again, we will need your participation in board elections and also to meet quorum so the Annual Meeting can be held. Voting online will make this easier and quicker. Proxies will still be allowed for those who wish to submit on paper form or do not have internet access

Spring is in the air. Looking forward to seeing all the colorful landscape in our communities.

Please remember to reach out to the Board of Directors if you have any community concerns at: PreserveHOAboard@yahoo.com

Best Regards,

Board of Directors
The Preserve at Alamo Ranch



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March 2nd 1836

During the Texas Revolution, a convention of American Texans meets at Washington-on-the-Brazos and declares the independence of Texas from Mexico. The delegates chose David Burnet as provisional president and confirmed Sam

Houston as the commander in chief of all Texan forces. The Texans also adopted a constitution that protected the free practice of slavery, which had been prohibited by Mexican law. Meanwhile, in San Antonio, Mexican General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's siege of the Alamo continued, and the fort's 185 or so American defenders waited for the final Mexican assault.

In 1820, Moses Austin, a U.S. citizen, asked the Spanish government in Mexico for permission to settle in sparsely populated Texas. Land was granted, but Austin died soon thereafter, so his son, Stephen F. Austin, took over the project. In 1821, Mexico gained independence from Spain, and Austin negotiated a contract with the new Mexican government that allowed him to lead some 300 families to the Brazos River. Under the terms of the agreement, the settlers were to be Catholics, but Austin mainly brought Protestants from the southern United States. Other U.S. settlers arrived in succeeding years, and the Americans soon outnumbered the resident Mexicans. In 1826, a conflict between Mexican and American settlers led to the Fredonia Rebellion, and in 1830 the Mexican government took measures to stop the influx of Americans. In 1833, Austin, who sought statehood for Texas in the Mexican federation, was imprisoned after calling on settlers to declare it without the consent of the Mexican congress. He was released in 1835.

In 1834, Santa Anna, a soldier and politician, became dictator of Mexico and sought to crush rebellions in Texas and other areas. In October 1835, Anglo residents of Gonzales, 50 miles east of San Antonio, responded to Santa Anna's demand that they return a cannon loaned for defense against Indian attack by discharging it against the Mexican troops sent to reclaim it. The Mexicans were routed in what is regarded as the first battle of the Texas Revolution. The American settlers set up a provisional state government, and a Texan army under Sam Houston won a series of minor battles in the fall of 1835.

In December, Texas volunteers commanded by Ben Milam drove Mexican troops out of San Antonio and settled in around the Alamo, a mission compound adapted to military purposes around 1800. In January 1836, Santa Anna concentrated a force of several thousand men south of the Rio Grande, and Sam Houston ordered the Alamo abandoned. Colonel James Bowie, who arrived at the Alamo on January 19, realized that the fort's captured cannons could not be removed before Santa Anna's arrival, so he remained entrenched with his men. By delaying Santa Anna's forces, he also reasoned, Houston would have more time to raise an army large enough to repulse the Mexicans. On February 2, Bowie and his 30 or so men were joined by a small cavalry company under Colonel William Travis, bringing the total number of Alamo defenders to about 140. One week later, the frontiersman Davy Crockett arrived in command of 14 Tennessee Mounted Volunteers.

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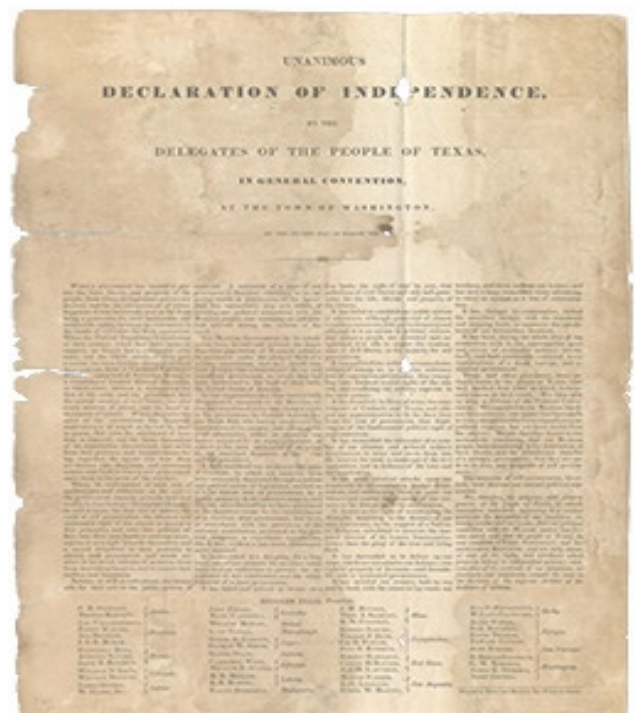
On February 23, Santa Anna and some 3,000 Mexican troops besieged the Alamo, and the former mission was bombarded with cannon and rifle fire for 12 days. On February 24, in the chaos of the siege, Colonel Travis smuggled out a letter that read: "To the People of Texas and All Americans in the World.... I shall never surrender or retreat.... Victory or Death!" On March 1, the last Texan reinforcements from nearby Gonzales broke through the enemy's lines and into the Alamo, bringing the total defenders to approximately 185. On March 2, Texas' revolutionary government formally declared its independence from Mexico.

In the early morning of March 6, Santa Anna ordered his troops to storm the Alamo. Travis' artillery decimated the first and then the second Mexican charge, but in just over an hour the Texans were overwhelmed, and the Alamo was taken. Santa Anna had ordered that no prisoners be taken, and all the Texan and American defenders were killed in brutal hand-to-hand fighting. The only survivors of the Alamo were a handful of civilians, mostly women and children. Several hundred of Santa Anna's men died during the siege and storming of the Alamo.

Six weeks later, a large Texan army under Sam Houston surprised Santa Anna's army at San Jacinto. Shouting "Remember the Alamo!" the Texans defeated the Mexicans and captured Santa Anna. The Mexican dictator was forced to recognize Texas' independence and withdrew his forces south of the Rio Grande.

Texas sought annexation by the United States, but both Mexico and antislavery forces in the United States opposed its admission into the Union. For nearly a decade, Texas existed as an independent republic, and Houston was Texas' first elected president. In 1845, Texas joined the Union as the 28th state, leading to the outbreak of the Mexican-American War.

Source: <https://www.history.com/this-day-in-history/texas-declares-independence>



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COVENANT CORNER:

The Board sought legal input and language from attorney for our HOA on the proposed amendments.

As mentioned before, a full review and update to our CC&R's is necessary and is overdue. Since everyone is impacted, all homeowners must be contacted multiple times and proposed amendments to the CC&R's must be voted upon.

The sections shaded in gray color reflect the HOA attorney's legal review and proposed language for each respective amendment in DRAFT form. We are asking for your input once again on the proposed language provided by the HOA attorney.

1. **Short Term Rentals ~ Need to put a minimum term for a lease such as 1, 3, or 6 months, or whatever time frame we as a HOA can agree on, in our CCRs.**

Currently, our CCRs state the following:

ARTICLE IV - USE RESTRICTIONS

4.1 General. The Property shall be improved and used solely for single-family residential use, except that the Common Areas, subject to Declarant's (or after the Control Period, the Board's) approval, may be improved or used for active and passive recreational purposes for the primary benefit of Owners and occupants of portions of the Property. As to any specific portion of the Common Area, Declarant (or after the Control Period, the Board) in its (or their) sole and absolute discretion, may permit other improvements and uses. No Lot, and no improvement erected or maintained on any Lot shall be used for manufacturing, industrial, business, commercial, institutional or other non-residential purposes. This prohibition shall not apply to "garage sales" conducted by Owners, provided that no Owner shall conduct more than one (1) garage sale during any six (6) month period and no garage sale may be of more than two (2) consecutive days' duration, or the use of any Improvement on a Lot by Declarant or any Homebuilder as a model home or sales office, or the use of any Lot as a site for a construction office trailer or sales office trailer by Declarant or any Homebuilder. Further, nothing in this Declaration shall prevent the rental of any entire Lot and the Improvements thereon by the Owner thereof for residential purposes.

ATTORNEY'S PROPOSED AMENDED LANGUAGE:

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temporary leases specifically approved by the Board in unusual circumstances, in its sole and absolute discretion, such as for job training, corporate housing of employees on temporary assignment, or brief military assignments.

2. **Setting a cap on the percentage the Board can raise the Annual Assessments without homeowner approval.**

Currently, the CCRs state the following:

ARTICLE VII – FUNDS AND ASSESSMENTS

7.3 Regular Annual Assessments. Prior to the beginning of each fiscal year, the Board shall estimate the expenses to be incurred by the Association during such year in performing its functions under the Restrictions, including but not limited to, the cost of all maintenance, the cost of providing street lighting, the cost of enforcing the Restrictions, and a reasonable provision for contingencies and appropriate replacement reserves less any expected income and any surplus from the prior year's fund. Assessments sufficient to pay such estimated net expenses shall then be levied as herein provided, and the level of Assessments set by the Board, shall be final and binding so long as it is made in good faith. If the sums collected prove inadequate for any reason, including nonpayment of any individual Assessment, the Association may at any time, and from time to time, levy further Assessments in the same manner as aforesaid. All such regular Assessments shall be due and payable to the Association at the beginning of the fiscal year or during the fiscal year in equal monthly installments on or before the first day of each month, or in such other manner as the Board may designate in its sole and absolute discretion.

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10 Best Texas Spring Break Destinations

People have different ideas about how they want to spend their Spring Break, but there are some destinations that became famous because they have something for everyone. It might be Galveston Island with its miles of beaches, Corpus Christi with all sorts of beach sports and famous local brews, or Port Aransas with its party central at Roberts Point Park. South Padre Island strikes a perfect balance between daytime beach fun and lively nightlife with music and dancing. Texas Hill Country is known for its pure rivers that you can float down in an inflatable tube surrounded by lush nature. And then there is Austin, the famous music where music, craft beer, great food, art of all kinds, and outdoor fun are part of everyday life, during Spring Break and the rest of the year.

1. Galveston Island - 27 miles of fun
2. Corpus Christi – More than 100 miles of beaches
3. Port Aransas – Mustang Island is full of fish
4. South Padre Island – 34 miles of golden sand
5. Boca Chica State Park Beach – Majesty of Nature
6. Lake Texoma – Largest artificial lake
7. Comal River – Charming small with entertainment
8. San Marcos River – River tubing
9. Guadalupe River – More tubing
10. Austin – Live Music Capital of the World

<https://vacationidea.com/texas/spring-break-texas.html>



3. Issuance of Special Assessments. What percentage of the membership should it take to approve a special assessment?

Currently, the CCRs state the following:

7.4 Special Assessments. In addition to the regular annual Assessments provided for above, the Board may levy special Assessments whenever in the Board's opinion such special Assessments are necessary to enable the Board to carry out the mandatory functions of the Association under the Restrictions. The amount of any special Assessments shall be at the reasonable discretion of the Board.

ATTORNEY'S PROPOSED AMENDED LANGUAGE:

7.4 Special Assessments. In addition to the regular annual Assessment provided for above, the Board may levy special Assessments whenever in the Board's opinion such special Assessments are necessary to enable the Board to carry out the mandatory functions of the Association under the Restrictions, with the amount of which shall first have obtained the approval of a majority of the votes of Members voting at a meeting called for that purpose. Any funds received for a Special Assessment shall be used for that purpose only and in the year, they are assessed.



MARCH IS

- March 1st – National Peanut Butter Lovers Day
- March 4th - Hug a GI Day
- March 8th – Women's Day
- March 8th – Daylight Savings Time Spring Forward
- March 13th – K9 Veterans Day
- March 14th – National Pi Day
- March 17th – St. Patrick's Day
- March 20th – First Day of Spring
- March 21st – National Teenager Day
- March 30th – Take a Walk in the Park Day



Spring Lawn Care

Ah, Spring! Time to bring out the rake, the fertilizer, and weed eater! Spring lawn care is much less time intensive than fall lawn care. If you prepared your lawn properly in the late fall, there should be very little for you to do once the weather begins to warm up.

Don't rush! Make sure that the lawn has plenty of opportunity to gently come back to life during the early spring months. If you do it right, the sun and soil will do most of the work for you.

The best time to prepare your lawn is in the late fall just before it goes dormant for the winter. If you treated your grass properly during the fall, it has had all winter to germinate and prepare itself to grow heartily as soon as the temperatures begin to rise. If you didn't take proper care of your lawn in the fall, however, you will have more work to do once spring arrives. Sometimes you don't have any control over how the lawn was treated the previous fall, in which case your best bet is to treat the lawn as if it received no winter preparation at all.

Don't Start Too Early: It can be tempting to get out the lawn tools and attack your yard just as soon as it is warm enough to go outside without a coat on. Be patient, though, and let your lawn wake itself up gradually. If you spend too much time on your lawn before it is fully green, you run the risk of compacting the grass or killing new shoots before they have a chance to mature. Wait until your lawn has turned mostly green before you begin mowing or aerating in the spring.

Begin with Raking: Give your yard a thorough, deep raking before you begin to mow or treat the grass. Raking allows you to pull up any thatch that may have accumulated over the winter when the grass was less springy. It also gives you a chance to find any dead spots or compacted areas that need special attention. When a lawn becomes compacted, you need to use an aerator to loosen the soil and allow the grass to grow more easily once more.

Test for Soil Acidity: Most home improvement stores and garden centers sell do it yourself soil pH tests. Harsh, long winters can cause the pH levels in your soil to become very acidic, which makes it difficult for most grasses to thrive. If you find that your soil has a high acid level, you can spread a thin layer of lime over your lawn. The lime neutralizes the acid and makes the soil better able to support new grass growth.

Fertilizing in the Spring: If you fertilized your lawn in the fall, there is probably no need to apply another layer of fertilizer in the spring. Cool season grasses in particular are good at holding on to fertilizer from the fall and using it all winter. There is a good chance that your cool season grass is still utilizing the fertilizer from the fall throughout the spring and into the summer. Warm season grasses may need a fresh layer of fertilizer during the spring because they begin to soak up the nutrients as soon as the weather gets warmer.

Dealing with Weeds: If your lawn is prone to weeds, early spring can be a good time to apply herbicides to prevent the weeds from developing. Get rid of persistent weeds before they have a chance to form so that than to deal with them once they have fully matured, and is most effective if it is done in the fall. A light application of pre-emergent weed killer in the spring should take care of any of the weeds that survived your fall treatment. Don't overdo the spring weed killer, however, or you may damage the new grass that is starting to grow.



(<http://lawncare.org>)

Easy-To-Grow Plants You Should Plant This Spring

Start your garden this weekend.



It's not too late to add a splash of color to your garden. If you didn't get your bulbs planted in the fall, don't worry. You can still get some plants going this spring. Assuming your ground has thawed or you are using planters, these plants are perfect for planting in the spring, and will fully blossom just in time for the warm summer weather.

Arrange Your Plants

Before selecting your plants, take some time to arrange your garden or planters. Instead of planting in straight lines, stagger your plants in a slight zigzag pattern. They'll actually absorb sunshine and water more evenly if they're out of each other's way, says Mary Moss-Sprague, Master Gardener and author of *Stand Up and Garden: The no-digging, no-tilling, no-stooping approach to growing vegetables and herbs*.

If you've got space, mix ornamentals and vegetables throughout your garden instead of dividing them into separate sections. You'll save time and take advantage of companion planting. Examples include: garlic planted near roses helps keep the aphid population in check; radishes alongside spinach will keep the leaf miners away; tall flowers provide shade for lettuce.

Another helpful tip is to create microclimates in your garden by grouping plants together by shade, sun, water, and fertilizer needs. You'll use less water and be able to maintain all the plants in one section at the same time rather than running to the four corners of your garden.

Select Spring Flowers

Native plants will grow better and with less fuss than a nonnative; they're acclimated to where you live and usually need less care. Check your local nursery can provide a list of plants native to your area.

When selecting ornamental flowers, annuals may seem like the obvious choice—you buy them at the beginning of the season and throw them out when it's over. But because annuals typically aren't native plants, they tend to need more water and fertilizer, which means more work for you. Perennials, on the other hand, will do better and need less maintenance, and you don't have to replant every season. Examples of easy-to-plant perennials are bear's breeches, hostas, and red-hot pokers.

A great spring project is replacing all or part of your lawn with a no-maintenance ground cover, such as white clover. Moss-Sprague says it will take a beating and is a good choice if you need an area where the kids and animals can run around. Scotch moss, Corsican mint, mondo grass and blue star creeper can all be walked on without a problem as well. Ornamental grasses are another good choice. Try pachysandra, which grows well in shaded areas.



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Choose Spring Vegetables

Herb and vegetable gardens are perfect for planting in the spring. You can enjoy their offerings just in time for your first summer bbq. Choose vegetables that you can seed directly into the ground or into containers, such as peas, beans, radishes, carrots, lettuce, and swiss chard. All are great growers that require minimal maintenance. Tomatoes can be picky when they're young. You're better off buying starters from a reliable supplier instead of seeding your own. Buy indeterminate varieties—they keep fruiting for as long as they want, whereas determinate varieties put out a fixed number and then call it quits.

Some plants, such as asparagus and rhubarb, and some herbs, such as mint, oregano, and parsley, just keep growing year after year. Look for varieties that will overwinter so you don't have to replant each season. "There are a lot of new breeds coming out that are hardier, bred for cold winters," Moss-Sprague says.

Not-so-easy choices: roses, grapes, cane berries, raspberries, and blackberries, which all require pruning to fruit well the following season.

Dwarf shrubs are easier to maintain because they won't get tall enough to make pruning and maintenance difficult (although some can reach up to 6 feet, they take a very long time to grow to that height). There are many types to choose from, including hollies, boxwoods, rhododendrons, and aspidistra, with more new dwarf varieties being released each season. Euonymus is a good choice. "It adds a lot of pizzazz in the garden but doesn't require a lot of shaping and trimming to keep it under control," Moss-Sprague says.

Where to Buy Seeds

Home and garden centers sell plenty of seeds. But Melinda Myers, a Milwaukee-based gardener and author of more than 20 horticulture books, says you'll get a wider selection of plants with online or mail orders. Amazon has an amazing selection of seeds available.

Seeds are less expensive than plants, so you'll save money, but the package may contain more seeds than you need. In that case, Myers says, save some for next year. Or, plant them all and swap seedlings with friends when it's time to transplant them outdoors.

Source: <https://www.popularmechanics.com/home/lawn-garden/how-to/a25600/best-plants-to-plant-in-spring/>



5 Home Improvement Projects For Spring

It's almost home improvement season again. The days are getting longer, the spring flowers will soon peek out from the frozen ground and the temperatures are getting warmer. Now is a good time to assess if there's any winter damage to your home and make plans for spring home improvement projects.

Here are five home improvement projects that yield a big return on investment:

1. Repair your roof

Your roof is your home's No. 1 defense against the elements. Even a small issue on the top of your house can lead to major damage indoors if water is allowed to enter your attic and walls. Take a look at your roof from the ground to see if any shingles have been blown out of place during high winds, thunderstorms, etc.

If you've had water leaking into your living space this winter, spring is the time to investigate the source of this problem. Remember: water can travel a long way along the beams. The section of your roof that needs repaired may not be directly above your leak. Small repairs make an easy DIY home improvement project, but larger issues are best left to the roofing professionals.

2. Clean windows and check them for damage

Cleaning the outside of your windows is an ideal spring home improvement project and only costs you time and effort. Plus, it's rewarding to start the new season with crystal clear windows.

Replacing broken windowpanes is inexpensive and goes a long way to making your home more attractive and energy efficient. Strong winds from storms may have cracked a few of your windowpanes.

Take a walk around your house and visually inspect all of your windows. While you're at it, take a look at the window sills and trim for any signs of water damage or deterioration. Painting or replacing damaged window trim is another home improvement project that yields big results.

3. Update your siding

Siding, too, can get damaged from the elements. And, replacing a warped or loose piece of siding/cement board is a home improvement project that can be completed on a sunny spring afternoon.

If your siding is older, you might also consider updating your siding/cement board with a more energy-efficient and easy to maintain product.

4. Replace or upgrade your gutters

Your gutters and drainpipes help to direct rainwater from your roof away from your foundation. Clogged or leaky gutters can cause this water to accumulate below the roof line, causing ruts around your house. Gutters and drainpipes are relatively inexpensive to replace and well worth the effort in keeping your home cozy and dry. Another easy home improvement fix is to install gutter guards in the spring to keep fall leaves from clogging your gutters.

5. Add insulation

If you home wasn't quite as warm this winter as you would have liked it to be, perhaps it's time to beef up the insulation in your attic. Adding an extra layer of fiberglass insulation on the floor of your attic is another easy home improvement project and can help keep the heated air down in your living space where it belongs and make cooling your home this summer much easier.

So, put your spring enthusiasm to work in making your house more secure, safe and attractive. The effort and expense you invest today on home improvement can save you big repair and energy dollars in the future.

****Please note, if your project is a major (new roof, new fence, major landscape re-do, etc.), please be sure to check with the ACC committee prior to commencing.**

Source: <https://www.angieslist.com/articles/5-home-improvement-projects-spring.htm>

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNUAL MEETING ELECTIONS:



There will be two (2) seats/vacancies available on the Board of Directors in May 2020, due to expired terms for the Board of Directors.

Elections will be held at our upcoming Annual Homeowners Meeting scheduled for May 4th at 7 p.m. at Cole Elementary.

More information will be distributed in March regarding the Annual Homeowners' Meeting.

THE PRESERVE AT ALAMO RANCH

Saturday – April 4th

8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD

YARD SALE

Preserve at Alamo Ranch Annual Bulk



TIGER
SANITATION

SATURDAY, MAY 2ND 2020



**GREENBELT AREAS WILL BE
MOWED ON OR ABOUT
MARCH 14TH**



Come out and spend time with your neighbors. Bring your chairs and blankets. Smores, popcorn, and brownies will be available.

MARCH 28TH AT 7 P.M.

POOL PARKING LOT

****As of date of this newsletter, movie has not been selected yet. Further details will follow.**

The Social Committee is always looking for volunteers to serve on the committee. So, if you are a party planner, organizer, crafter, please reach out to the Social Committee at preservehoasocial@yahoo.com



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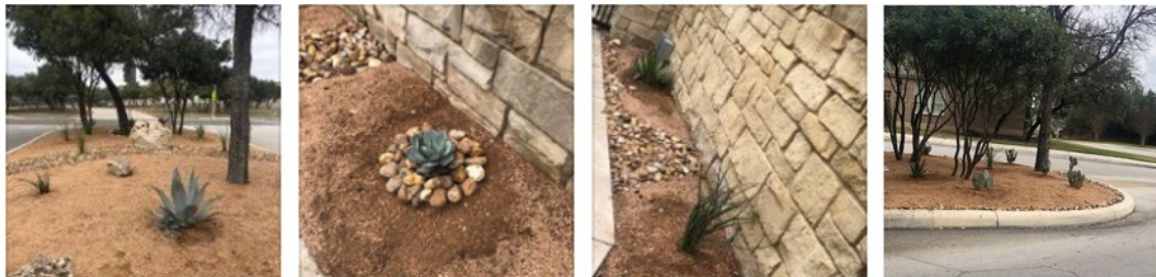
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Around the Community

Wise Trail Main Entrance Gates

Additional landscape improvements were made to the entrance of the Models/Trails Section. The Board felt the initial landscaping was not enough and decided to add more plants, rock boulders, etc. We hope everyone is pleased with the improved look.



Newton Trail Street Repair

On February 21st, part of Newton Trail (Pool Section) was worked on. There was an area of the road that mimicked a small sink hole area or large dip in the road. The Board approved to repair this segment of the road. The finished project was a success.



Other Info

The Board has approved the addition of more landscape lighting to the main entrance of the Coves section. It will provide more light to the areas in the island, wall between the gates, as well as the monument wall, to improve visibility, aesthetics and appearance



The playscape area in the Pool section was recently updated with the addition of new and improved mulch.



An erosion control project just outside the pool area was completed recently. This will help protect the integrity of the earthen area surrounding the pool.



A segment of the floodplain/open space area (outside the single gate) behind the pool and between both the Pool section and the Trails/Models section was recently mowed and cleared. As the weather gets warmer, this will be an ideal place for throwing a football or a leisurely walk.





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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2  Happy Texas Independence Day Trash Day	3	4	5 Recycle Day	6	7
8 	9 Trash Day	10	11	12 Recycle Day	13	14 
15	16 Trash Day	17	18	19 Recycle Day	20 1 st day of Spring 	21
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M ♥ MARCH
let spring begin

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WHEN REPORTING ISSUES

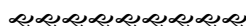
GATES: If your remote or code does not work or if the gates are not opening during normal business hours, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday thru Friday, call DAMC at 210-561-0606 or email accesscontrol@damctx.com.
If it is after hours or on the weekend, please call DAMC at 210-561-0606 and press 5. The on call manager will receive the message. When leaving a message, please leave a call back number.

STREET LIGHT OUT

Please email alyssa@damctx.com. Please provide intersection or address light is in front of. We will contact CPS and please note, it may take up to 10 business days for the light to be fixed.

IRRIGATION

If you see irrigation running on common areas, please report them to eva@damctx.com with the location of the issue, such as "the island where keypad is at Newton Trail." If it is after hours or on the weekend, please call DAMC at 210-561-0606 and press 5. The on call manager will receive the call. When leaving a message, please leave a call back number.



MASTER ASSOCIATION:



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