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# Houses of worship expand reach in Southwest Austin

#### Expansions must meet Austin groundwater protection rules

#### By Joe Olivieri

Southwest Austin houses of worship are expanding, but their plans are grander than larger walls and more pews.

Their site plans include community centers and gathering spaces. The idea is to better serve the faithful and use these new facilities to draw new believers.

There are three projects on a 3-mile stretch of Hwy. 71 alone:

- Southwest Family Fellowship is planning a 15,000-square-foot addition, including an auditorium and education buildings;
- Muslim congregation Masjid Ibrahim is doing site work to build a new mosque, classroom facility and residence;
- and PromiseLand West Bible Church continues to build its Dream City worship center and 1,000-seat outdoor amphitheater with lawn area.

Elsewhere in South Austin, Bethany Lutheran Church just opened its new community center, and Woodlawn Baptist Church just completed a major renovation to its exterior. Last year, First Evangelical Free Church built a coffee shop on its property.

One City of Austin official said the biggest challenge for these and other congregations may be building in the Barton Springs Zone, a drinking water protection zone and a key supplier for recharging the Edwards Aquifer.

"Religious assembly [land uses] are permitted in all zones, but in Southwest Austin, you have stricter laws governing impervious cover, setbacks, building height, tree preservation and stormwater management," said Christopher Johnson, City of Austin Development Assistance Center manager.

#### Reasoning

Church officials say they want to build



Workers add a stone façade to PromiseLand West Bible Church's Dream City worship center in June.

in Southwest Austin because of the people they can serve there.

Anthony Scoma, lead pastor at Southwest Family Fellowship, said there are people from every background in this area.

PromiseLand West Executive Pastor Michael Heflin has said that his church is building the outdoor theater as a way to reach those who would not otherwise attend a church function.

In late March, Heflin said he saw the venue as a way to reach local teenagers struggling with both the challenges of growing up and more serious concerns such as depression, drugs and thoughts of suicide.

"I see this amphitheater, and I see those kids," he said.

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#### Local school districts sue state government over education funding

Area superintendents say system provides inadequate, inequitable funding for students

#### By Amy Denney

As many school districts struggle to meet statewide academic standards with fewer resources,

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some area superintendents are banking on five lawsuits to force the Texas Legislature to funnel more funds toward education. The first lawsuit was filed in October, just four months after the Legislature passed Senate Bill 1 that cut \$5.4 billion from public

education, including \$1.4 billion in grants.

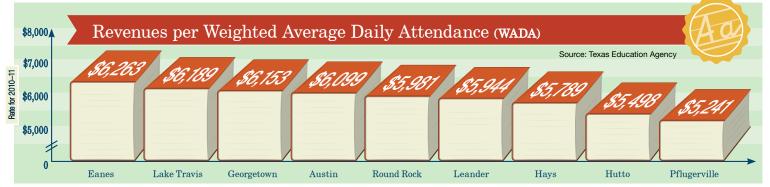
Within *Community Impact Newspaper's* Austin-area coverage area, seven of the nine school districts are represented among

five lawsuits filed against the state. Georgetown and Leander ISDs have opted not to join in any lawsuits.

For the other seven districts, superintendents say filing lawsuits is their only means to see legislation that would boost public education funding at a time when school districts have faced budget cuts.

"I'll say that I don't think all legislators are interested in having all kids funded the same. They're not. In their district, they're interested in having certain funding rules, but not across the state," Hutto ISD

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Ten years ago, when I lived in Round Rock, friends had invited my wife and me to visit their cabin near the intersection of Hwy. 71 and Bee Caves Road.

We drove down on a foggy Saturday night. The cover grew heavier, and Hwy. 71 became less visible by the second.

"We are not in Round Rock anymore," I thought to myself as we came out of the last bit of development just west of the Y at Oak Hill. What I could see of the big-box stores receded into view, and the dark front porch of the Hill Country appeared.

I distinctly remember that darkness there were no bright signs or shining developments to light my path.

Much has changed since that night. Development is coming to Hwy. 71, and most of it is being built by the local religious community.

Southwest Family Fellowship is building a large addition, a local mosque is planning a new worship center near Covered Bridge and PromiseLand West Bible Church continues work on its controversial Dream City project.

Soon, the short span from the Y to Bee Caves Road will be home to five separate houses of worship.

Our Page One story this month looks at how religious institutions are expanding in Southwest Austin.

We take a look at why this is happening, how it is being funded and the effect on the local community.

> I wavis Baser **Travis Baker** General Manager

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#### Reader Feedback

#### **Travis County, businesses prepare** for Formula One

"Nobody can say that the F1 race will be a bust because it has not happened yet. Oh, and let's talk about the INDY track. It was a horrible venue for F1. It is an oval track that had to have an ill-prepared road course built in the middle of it. The fan experience was not that good. It is not a grade 1 level race track and was never meant to be a road course track. Using Indy as an example to COTA is like comparing a Ford Mustang to a Lamborghini. I can't wait 'til November. Get ready Austin for a party unlike anything this city has ever seen!"

-- "Jeremy"

"Enjoy it while it lasts. The F1 race will be a bust. If it could not work in Indy, the most famous race track in the world, why do you think it will make it in Austin? F1 has failed in every U.S. [city] it has been held in."

— "Race Fan"

#### **Eddie Wilson**

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"I still miss the Armadillo (World Headquarters), even its original version without any sort of air conditioning whatsoever and the outdoor garden cafe with great food and that incredible wisteria vine whose smell permeated everything when it was in bloom. Thanks for the memories, Eddie, and good luck in everything you do! I'm looking forward to the book."

-Jim Vance

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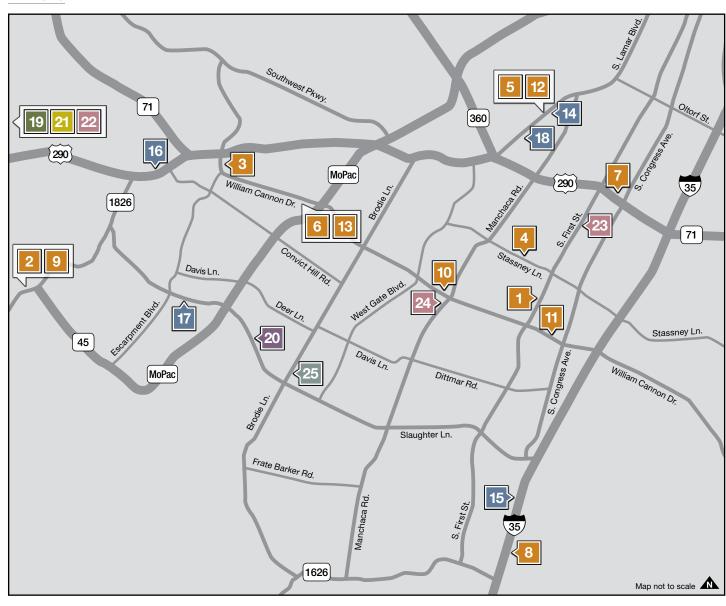
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#### **Now Open**

- **1** Ace Liquor opened at 6400 S. First St., Ste. E on June 7. The liquor store carries wine, beer and spirits. 761-3737
- 2 Anytime Fitness opened at 11720 FM 1826 on May 10. The 24-hour gym, which held a grand opening June 9, offers fitness classes including jujitsu, boot camps and cardio machines with built-in TVs among its services. 288-0990, www.anytimefitness.com
- 3 Food truck Baby Sugar's Sno Balls

opened for the summer at the intersection of William Cannon Drive and Hwy. 290. It serves sno cones and beverages.

4 Capital Kitchens held its grand opening June 14 at 1606 W. Stassney Lane, Ste. 1. The 3,600-square-foot facility, owned by Trish Bales and Cynthia Wilson, features kitchen equipment, storage facilities, mobile vendor services and a farm-to-table-themed event space, according to a company statement. 686-4456, www.capital-kitchens.com

5 Owner Rob Collie opened food trailer

Collie's at 3600 S. Lamar Blvd. on June 6. Collie serves a variety of halfpound hamburgers all made from scratch, along with sides. 965-7577, www.colliesburgers.com

Ice cream truck **Good Times Austin** opened in April. Owner Elizabeth Bailey said she sells more than 25 flavors of Blue Bell novelty ice cream from a restored 1964 Chevrolet P10. The truck serves events and parties, and also visits neighborhoods by request. 814-5670, www.goodtimesaustin.com, Twitter: @theicecreamlady

- 6 Healthy Pet, a pet supply store, opened June 11 at 4301 W. William Cannon Drive. The store specializes in holistic and natural foods and supplies for pets, co-owner Trevor MacKellar said. 892-8848
- Reliant Austin Rehabilitation
  Hospital opened April 27 at 330 W. Ben
  White Blvd. The 66,095-square-foot facility
  offers physical, occupational, speech/
  cognitive and respiratory therapies. The
  hospital accepts Medicare and insurance
  and provides daily physician visits.
  539-8301, www.relianthcp.com
- 8 Salons By JC opened earlier in the year at 10001 S. I-35. The full-service salon offers hair, skin care and spa services in an upscale salon environment, owner Dana Bounds said. The business also offers waxing, massage, hair straightening and braiding. 280-6000, www.salonsbyjc.com
- 9 Dry cleaning business **South Austin Cleaners** opened April 14 at 11720 FM 1826, Ste. B102. 288-0197
- 10 TLC Weight Loss Clinic PLLC held its grand opening June 1 at 2100 W. William Cannon Drive, Ste. G. The clinic offers skin tightening, fat and wrinkle reduction, and non-surgical liposuction among its services. The clinic began seeing patients in January. 687-9211, www.lipoexaustin.com
- VYMS-Vitaminas opened May 15 at 500 W. William Cannon Drive, Ste. 506-A. The neighborhood vitamin shop can assist customers in both English and Spanish. 373-8161, www.vymsvitaminas.com
- 12 Food trailer **Trai Mai Thai** opened at 3600 S. Lamar Blvd. in May. The food trailer serves Thai dishes, soups and fried rice meals, and offers delivery. 234-3091
- Whole Foods Market opened a new supermarket at 4301 W. William Cannon Drive. Bldg. B, Ste. 800 in the Shops at Arbor Trails on June 19. The store features food made in-house, including pizza and





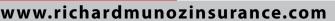
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#### **Coming Soon**

14 Game Over Videogames plans to open a new store at 3005 S. Lamar Blvd., Ste. B-105, in August. The store sells current and vintage video games from Atari to XBox 360 systems. The store will also feature a Game Over Art Gallery with pieces from local artists. www.gameovervideogames.com

15 Meadows Dental Care is slated to open at 9600 S. I-35 in July.

16 Oak Hill Food Trailer Haven is being planned for Oak Meadow Drive near the Y at Oak Hill, according to Market Maker Realty and Investment. 636-795-4725, www.marketmakerrealty.com

17 Reid's Cleaning and Laundry is coming soon to 5701 Slaughter Lane, Bldg. A-140. www.reidsdrycleaners.com

18 Wheatsville Food Co-op announced it would open a second location in spring 2013. The second location of the cooperatively owned grocery store will be in the Lamar Oaks Shopping Plaza at 4001 S. Lamar Blvd. www.wheatsville.coop

#### Relocations

19 Twisted X Brewing Co. plans to relocate its headquarters from Cedar Park to Dripping Springs in March 2013. Co-founder Shane Bordeau said the brewery secured a contract on a 3-acre plot in Dripping Springs near RR 12 and Hwy. 150 and aims to finish building a 7,000-square-foot plant by November. 393-9224, www.texmexbeer.com

#### **Anniversaries**

20 McLane Family Dental is celebrating its second anniversary June 28. The practice of Drs. James and Deidra McLane, located at 5000 W. Slaughter

Lane, Ste. 200, provides general dental care for patients of all ages. 292-8002, www.mclanefamilydental.com

#### **Expansions**

21 Jester King Craft Brewery became the first Texas brewery to be labeled certified organic under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Organic program. The brewery is located at 13005 Fitzhugh Road. 537-5100, www.jesterkingbrewery.com

#### Name Change

22 Hill Country Eco Builders and Hill Country Eco Power merged under the name **Native** in late May, President Lloyd Lee said. The business, located at 201 Cole St., builds eco-friendly homes and offers solar panel or geothermal installations. 970-1401, www.buildnative.com

23 Agape Insurance Agency changed its name to McKenzie Agency on May 14. The agency, located at 4315 S. First St., offers auto, home and life insurance. 326-2121, www.agapeinsuranceagency.com

24 Sunflower Market at 6920 Manchaca Road is scheduled to become a Sprouts Farmers Market later this year. 687-2204, www.sprouts.com

#### **Closings**

25 Texenza Coffee closed its 9911 Brodie Lane location, www.texanzacoffee.com, Twitter: @TexenzaCoffee

#### In the News

On May 31, the Austin Chamber of Commerce announced that it would partner with local accelerator Capital Factory in the launch of **Austin** TechLive, a downtown collaborative workspace. The workspace will be located at Capital Factory's offices on Eighth Street and will open this fall. www.austinchamber.com



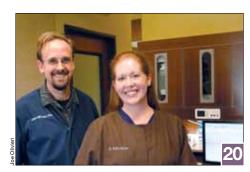
Rob Collie serves up half-pound burgers and homemade sides at his food trailer Collie's.



**Reliant Austin Rehabilitation Hospital** offers a range of physical therapy options for patients.



VYMS Vitaminas co-owner Nelia Castaneda said the store carries a wide variety of supplements.



Drs. James and Deidra McLane celebrate the second anniversary of their dental practice, McLane Family Dentistry, in June.



Good Times Austin Owner Elizabeth Bailey stands in front of her restored 1964 Chevrolet P10 ice cream truck.

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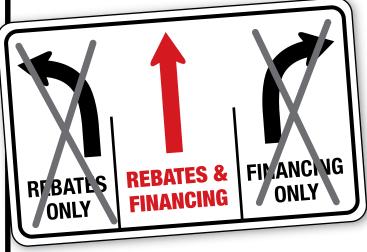
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#### 23 Sunset Valley Firewise Recognition Event

The City of Sunset Valley celebrates being named a Firewise Community by the National Fire Protection Association. The city developed a community wildfire plan, a systematic approach to education and activities to reduce risk from brush, grass and wildland fires. The Austin Fire Department and the Texas Fire Service are co-sponsoring the event. Refreshments are available for purchase. There are also displays to show how houses are vulnerable to fire embers and a Ready, Set Go! walking maze to demonstrate evacuation principles, according to the city. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Toney Burger Center, 3200 Jones Road. 892-1383. www.sunsetvalley.org



#### 23 Rotel & The Hot Tomatoes

Entertainers Rotel & The Hot Tomatoes perform. The three vocalists "capture the sounds, the look and the fun of the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s and 1980s," according to their website. The show includes costumes, dancing and comedy. 7:30 p.m., \$7 cover. Nutty Brown Cafe, 12225 W. Hwy. 290. 301-4648. www.nuttybrown.com

#### **27** JWW and the Prospectors

JWW and the Prospectors perform at Central Market Westgate. The western swing band has toured the United States and Europe. 6:30–9 p.m. Free. Central Market, 4477 S. Lamar Blvd. 899-4300. www.centralmarket.com

#### July

#### 1 Zhongtian Yiqi meditation

Master Li leads Zhongtian Yiqi meditation at Academy of Oriental Medicine at Austin Graduate School of Integrative Medicine. The class is nonmoving qigong practice that trains the mind, according to the school's website. "As this practice quiets the mind, one is able to return to the beginning—to connect with heaven, earth and all of humanity," it states. No training needed. Cushions and chairs are provided. 5 p.m. Free. AOMA Graduate School of Integrative Medicine, 4701 West Gate Blvd. 454-1188. www.aoma.edu

#### 4-7 'Dolphin Tale' Afternoon Camp

The Art Garage teaches children about the Clearwater Marine Aquarium and invites them to create art based on the movie "Dolphin Tale." The event is intended for ages 6 and older. 2:30–4:30 p.m. \$99. The Art Garage, 11190 Circle Drive, Ste. 202. 852-9900. www.theartgarageaustin.com

#### **12** Birds of Prey

Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center hosts a Birds of Prey event as part of its Nature Nights series. Travis Audubon volunteers answer questions about common winged predators. Live birds are visible in the courtyard. The Earth Native Wilderness School also leads a class on bird feather identification. 6:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. tours, 7–8 p.m. Free. Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center, 4801 La Crosse Ave. 232-0122. www.wildflower.org



#### 13-15 Classic Games Fest

Game Over Videogames hosts the fifth annual Classic Game Fest at its Sunset Valley store. Friday, July 13 is "Puzzle Day," with "Tetris," "Tetris Attack," and "Dr. Mario" tournaments. Saturday, July 14 features "Super Smash Bros." Sunday features an "NFL Blitz" tournament. Free. Game Over Videogames, 5400 Brodie Lane, Ste. 210. 891-6837. www.gameovervideogames.com

#### **Austin Symphony Orchestra July 4 Concert and Fireworks**



Attendees can expect the Austin Symphony Orchestra to perform a rendition of the 1812 Overture among its selections during the July 4 Concert and Fireworks.

#### July 4

#### By Joe Olivieri

The Austin Symphony Orchestra, led by Music Director Peter Bay, presents the July 4 Concert and Fireworks. This is the symphony's 36th year performing the show, Public Relations Director Don Hill said.

More than 100,000 people are expected at the Auditorium Shores event, which culminates in a fireworks display. The symphony will perform the 1812 Overture. The Texas National Guard Salute Battery will fire 75-millimeter howitzer cannons during the performance.

Alcohol and glass are not allowed at Auditorium Shores. Refreshments are available on-site.

Last year's performance was canceled because of the drought. Early forecasts suggest the show will go on this year.

"The concert used to be the largest outdoor Fourth of July event in the state," Hill said. "I think it is so popular because it is such a family-friendly event."

He added that the concert is a way for the symphony to give back to the City of Austin.

8:30 p.m. Free. Auditorium Shores, 800 W. Riverside Drive. 476-6064. www.austinsymphony.com

#### Worth the trip

#### 21–22 Star of Texas Bowl

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#### City working to close technology talent gap

#### Local groups cultivating new skilled workforce

#### By Mitzie Stelte

With close to 4,000 technology companies employing more than 100,000 people—about 18 percent of the city's workforce—Austin has secured a title as a national technology sector hub. But that has not left the city immune to a current nationwide talent gap in high-tech skills due to new technology trends and a rebound from the Internet bust in 2001.

Dr. Bruce Porter, chairman of the Department of Computer Sciences at The University of Texas at Austin, said companies are hiring again, but they have recovered faster than recruitment. Larger tech hubs such as Silicon Valley in California are also experiencing the shortage, but Austin's talent gap is exacerbated by the city's rapid population growth and rising demand for software over hardware—a trend shift requiring new tech skills and more training.

#### Rise of a tech hub

Austin first emerged as a tech hub in the mid-1990s during the nationwide dot-com boom. Companies ranging from small startups to major global tech corporations such as Dell Inc., Apple, Samsung Electronics Co. and IBM have either set up shop or expanded in Austin.

At the same time, the city's semiconductor and microchip market took off, with companies such as Austin-based Freescale Semiconductor emerging as a global leader. However, the scene began to change in 2001 with the dot-com bust, when Internet companies

over-saturated the market, cutting off the demand for tech recruitment and education nationwide.

"Computer science enrollment at UT dropped significantly right after the dot-combust." Porter said.

#### A shift toward software

Austin Greater Chamber of Commerce figures show Austin added 6,000 new tech jobs last year and predicts another 5,000 for this year.

Bryan Jones is founder and CEO of Collider Media Inc., which connects agencies and advertisers with advertising inventory on mobile devices and PCs.

He said for very specific skill sets, there is a job strain, a result of population growth and a change in the tech industry during the past decade.

"Ten years ago, the market was very focused on semiconductors. Now it's really [focused] on software and software engineers," he said.

According to local economist Angelos Angelou, the software industry makes up about 20 percent of Austin's tech industry and is its fastest-growing sector. The software sector consists of 2.6 million people nationwide—roughly 2 percent of the country's total workforce.

In April, Door64, an Austinarea online technology community, released results of a survey of more than 100 area tech companies on hiring priority. According to its findings, during the first quarter of 2012, of 15 specific technology skills

needed, software represented more than half, surpassing all others—hardware, semiconductor and information technology skills—combined.

Within the software sector, there were four skills shown to be in demand: knowledge of Java; user interface/user experience; software quality assurance; and .NET, a software development program. Together, those four skill sets accounted for 40 percent of all hiring priorities among responding technology companies.

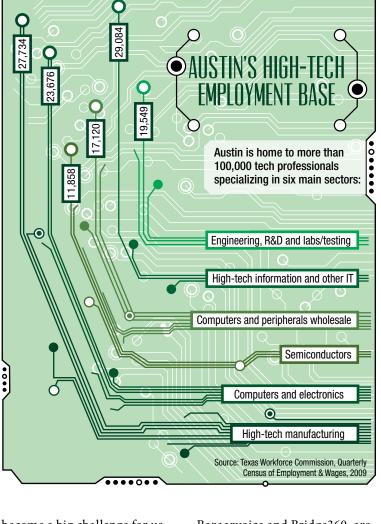
#### **New efforts**

Spring 2012 saw the launch of several new initiatives within the Austin area, including the Austin Technology Council's formation of a new nonprofit organization, ATC Community Foundation, with the mission to work to educate Central Texas' next generation of technology students.

In addition, the Austin Chamber of Commerce launched two major initiatives in May: AustinTechSource, a website created to connect job candidates with companies, and Austin TechLive, a downtown hub for startups aimed at creating jobs, recruiting skilled talent and offering a space for training and networking opportunities in partnership with Austin-based accelerator Capital Factory. The facility can house 10 startups downtown and aims to attract 50 new startups to the Austin region.

Chris Durand, chief technology officer at Austin software and application development company Bridge360, said he is always looking for ways to recruit top talent.

"Over the last year, it's really



become a big challenge for us finding the talent we need to continue to grow," Durand said.

#### Outlook

According to Porter, UT's computer science program enrollment has almost doubled in just a few years from 750 in 2007 to 1,351 students today. He said UT has also recently created several new curriculum concentrations including computer game development and entrepreneurship.

By the end of May, more than 2,000 job candidates had posted resumes to AustinTechSource. Thirty-three companies, including Apple, Microsoft Corp., Luminex Corp., Evernote Corp.,

Bazaarvoice and Bridge360, are registered employers.

Bill Clark, founder of MicroVentures—a company that provides startups with financing—said the hottest trends for investors are social media, mobile and video gaming.

"I think in the past, we've seen companies feel the need to go out into [Silicon Valley] to either raise money or find all the talent," Clark said. "But more recently, we're seeing companies stay here because the startup ecosystem in Austin is starting to get better."

Amy Denney contributed to this article.

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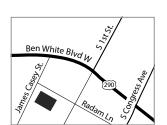
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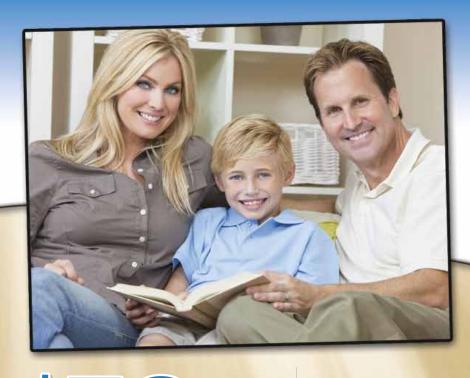
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# **County OKs mass gathering permit for Circuit of The Americas track**

#### By Joe Olivieri

On June 5, Travis County approved a mass gathering permit for the Circuit of The Americas. The permit allows the new Formula One track to host the United States Grand Prix this November.

State law requires promoters to apply for a mass gathering permit to hold any large-scale event that may attract more than 2,500 people and last longer than five hours. The permit application must address 13 logistical topics, including parking, health, sanitation and traffic.

County Judge Samuel T. Biscoe said the track's permit application was adequate and that it was reasonable to expect that the event would go according to plan.

Travis County Commissioners Court held a three-hour public hearing on the topic during its June 5 meeting. Most of the speakers were concerned about traffic and track noise.

#### **Track services**

COTA was represented by Brown McCarroll LLP at the meeting. Partner Nikelle Meade said COTA expects to host a maximum of 250,000 visitors during the Nov. 16–18 weekend. The track facility can

hold up to 120,000 people at a time.

COTA has contracted with local emergency service districts to provide medical services during the race weekend. The track will also have an on-site medical facility that will act as a miniature hospital, Meade said. It will have an electrocardiogram machine, burn shower, triage area and X-ray room, among other amenities.

Regarding sanitation, Meade said there will be 1,000 portable toilets, 60 restroom trailers and 85 hand sanitizer stations.

COTA will use shuttle buses to alleviate traffic to the site. There will be off-site park-and-rides at the Travis County Expo Center and downtown.

Visitors will need permits to access the approximately 17,000 on-site parking spaces. The county plans to improve local roads prior to the race.

#### **Public comment**

Residents who live near the track were concerned about how they would be able to access their homes during the race weekend.

Del Valle resident Donald Bolin said that no neighborhood associations were included among the public organizations



Circuit of The Americas is the first United States track to be custom-built for Formula One.

to which COTA reached out. He added that he had heard ticket prices were too expensive for the average person. A threeday general admission pass costs \$159.

"This is a playground for the rich, another one of their playgrounds," he said.

Del Valle resident Cathy Olive said there was no guarantee that COTA would hire local workers for either the full-time jobs it will create or the seasonal/event labor.

She proposed lowering the maximum number of weekend attendees to 150,000 for the first year to ease traffic and improve safety as the track gets established.

Resident Ron Watlinge said change is inevitable and praised the track for all of the tax revenue it will bring to the Del Valle area. He said county plans to connect two segments of Pearce Lane will shave minutes off of emergency response times.

Resident Richard Franklin asked to see traffic and environmental impact studies.

"We never talk about what happens if any of this fails," he said. "We assume it is going to work, and we're going to make a lot of money."

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#### Austin

#### City Council approves new Austin Energy rates for fall

The Austin City Council unanimously approved June 7 a new rate structure to occur in two phases—the first beginning in October and resulting in about an \$8 increase per month for the average household.

Phase I is expected to generate \$71 million in additional revenue for AE. The second phase, which should add about \$3 to \$5 to the average household's bill, is planned for 2014 after a review of the utility's finances.

# NEW

#### Austin Energy base electric rates

Energy use	October-May	June-September
First 500 kilowatt-hours	1.8 cents per kilowatt-hour	3.3 cents per kilowatt-hour
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2,501+ kilowatt-hours	9.6 cents per kilowatt-hour	11.4 cents per kilowatt-hour

## CURRENT residential base electric rates

Energy use	October-May	June-September
First 500 kilowatt-hours	3.55 cents per kilowatt-hour	3.55 cents per kilowatt-hour
500+ kilowatt-hours	6.02 cents per kilowatt-hour	7.82 cents per kilowatt-hour
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**Sunset Valley** 

#### Former candidate Jeff Burdett is named to Sunset Valley City Council

The Sunset Valley City Council unanimously appointed former council candidate Jeff Burdett to the dais at its June 5 meeting.

City voters had created a vacancy on the council when they elected then Mayor Pro Tem Rose Cardona to be the new mayor. Cardona resigned her council seat prior to becoming mayor. An ordinance required the city to accept applications for the vacancy.

"My legislative background, my familiarity with city issues from serving on a committee and my experience serving on the state board for a nonprofit group make me a good choice for the open seat," he wrote in a statement.



Jeff Burdett works in government relations for the Texas Cable Association.

#### **Austin City Council OKs** short-term rental regulations

On June 7, the Austin City Council approved preliminary short-term rental (STR) regulations. Regulations had been proposed for both residential STRs-single-family structures rented for a period of between one and 30 consecutive days—and commercial STRs, properties not occupied by an owner.

The ordinance, passed on first reading, says that only 3 percent of housing in any given ZIP code can be used for STRs.

#### **Meetings**

- Austin City Council Austin City Hall, 301 W. Second St. 974-2497, www.austintexas.gov/ department/city-council June 28, 10 a.m.
- ▶ Travis County **Commissioners Court** 314 11th St., Austin, 854-9425, www.co.travis.tx.us/ commissioners\_court Meetings are every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.
- Sunset Valley City Council Sunset Valley City Hall, 3205 Jones Road. 892-1383, www.sunsetvalley.org July 10 and 24, 6 p.m.



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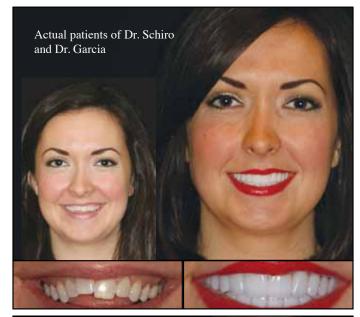
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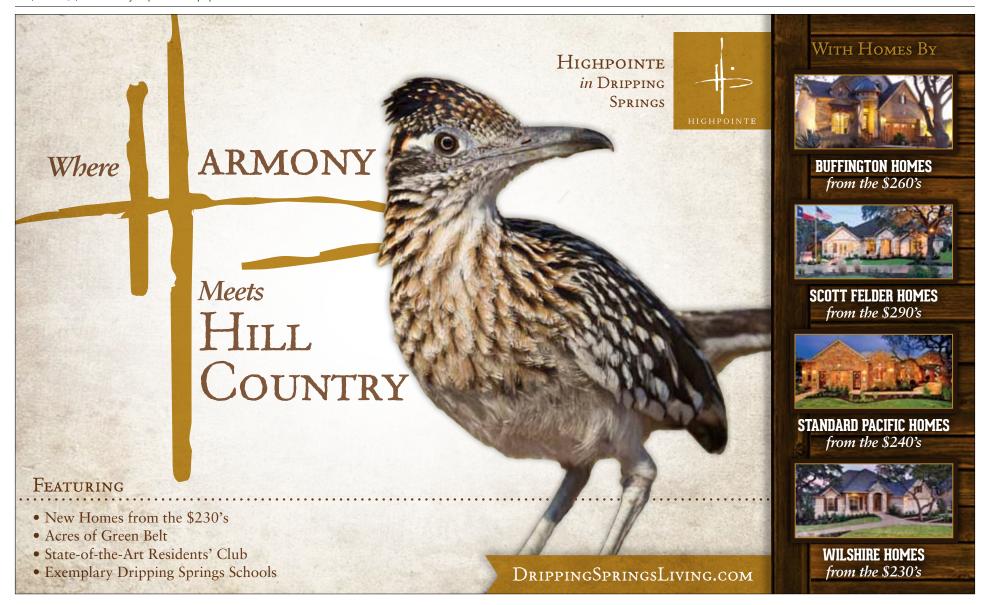
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#### **Growing the flock**

Many newer congregations got their start meeting in rented secular spaces. For example, PromiseLand West meets in the Westlake Performing Arts Center, and Fellowship Church Southwest—no relation to Southwest Family Fellowship-meets at Bowie High School.

Scoma said Southwest Family Fellowship met for years in the Barton Creek Square Mall movie theater, AMC Barton Creek Square 14. It moved into the former Oak Hill Assembly of God property in July 2009.

According to the mosque's website, Masjid Ibrahim was established in 2001 and draws from hundreds of Muslim families living in the surrounding area.

Mosque officials declined to comment at this stage of construction, but according to the mosque's website, the first phase will be a two-story, 16,000-square-foot building with prayer halls, religious classrooms, office space and an activity center.

Later construction phases include a parking garage and a residence for the mosque's imam, or religious leader.

The mosque has raised \$600,000 toward the estimated \$1.4 million needed for its first phase.

#### **Environmental restrictions**

Houses of worship must prepare for a rigorous environmental city review process.

Johnson said that most of the land west of West Gate Boulevard is located in the Barton Springs Zone.

The city has strict regulations for impervious cover, the percentage of land covered by buildings, parking or surfaces where water cannot seep back into the soil. Percentages in the Barton Springs Zone range from 15 percent to 25 percent, Johnson said.

Churches need to build detention and retention ponds so rainwater does not carry pollutants from roads into the aquifer. Developers must work to make runoff levels match what they were before construction started. Southwest Family Fellowship was able to be grandfathered into older regulations. As a result, it can build on 65 percent of its land rather than 15 percent.

"If we were in another area, we would need 12 acres for what we plan to do on 3 acres," Scoma said. "At 12 acres, you're starting to get into [millions of dollars to purchase property]."

#### A slow process

Even a growing flock does not mean a congregation can move quickly. PromiseLand West bought land on Hwy. 71 in 2007 but did not break ground until late 2011. It took 11 months to get its Dream City site plan approved. How the plan was approved is the subject of a lawsuit in the Travis County courts. Two neighborhood associations are suing the city to stop

Area residents have said they do not mind PromiseLand West Bible Church's worship center at Dream City but strongly oppose the outdoor amphitheater. Church officials have said they intend to make the amphitheater a community resource, which is not allowed under the site's religious assembly land use. On March 23, the Hill Country Estates and

Neighborhood associations sue Austin over Dream City site plan

Covered Bridge neighborhood associations filed suit against the City of Austin and claim a city official overstepped his authority in the actions that led to the approval of the Dream City project.

The associations claim Planning Director Greg Guernsey made a secret land use determination in a 2008 email, approved a restrictive covenant that contradicts the existing land use code and refused to forward the associations' appeal to the Board of Adjustment

"Even if defendant Guernsey had any discretion in any of these matters, his actions amount to a clear abuse of discretion and/or arbitrary and capricious conduct," the petition reads.

The associations ask the court to allow the groups to appeal to the Board of Adjustment and

prevent any future projects from redefining the religious assembly land use.

In a statement, the City of Austin's law department said it defends Guernsey's actions in regard to the 2008 land use determination.

"When he issued the use determination, he followed existing procedures, which were legally sufficient, and he was absolutely correct in his application of the code," the statement said.

Executive Pastor Michael Heflin said the church was saddened for its neighbors who have been led into suing city hall.

"The city's site planning process took 11 months, and we adjusted to meet every requirement," he said. "Unfortunately, the [homeowner association] leaders want to punish the church for following the city process by asking the courts to block all construction, including the worship and children's building."

"We understand the neighbors' concerns and have taken significant steps far beyond the city's requirements to address those concerns.' he continued.

construction of the controversial outdoor amphitheater (see sidebar).

City documents show that mosque officials submitted their site plan in November 2009 and received approval in March 2011.

Scoma said it took 18 months for the Southwest Family Fellowship's site plan to be approved.

He added that when work is completed in January 2013, it will be the second new church facility built since the early 1990s when the Save Our Springs Ordinance was passed. If completed on schedule, Dream City may be the first.

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#### **Lawsuits**

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Superintendent Doug Killian said.

Pflugerville ISD Superintendent Charles Dupre said adequacy is one of the major themes in the lawsuits.

"With the expectations that have been established, there's not adequate funding. [The state is] not meeting the constitutional levels for adequate funding," he said during an April 5 superintendents' forum at Community Impact Newspaper.

#### Filing suit

In October, the legal firm Gray & Becker PC filed the first lawsuit against Texas Education Commissioner Robert Scott, Comptroller Susan Combs and the Texas State Board of Education. The firm represents 415 school districts, including Pfluger-ville and Hutto ISDs, in what is known as the Texas Taxpayer and Student Fairness Coalition.

The districts involved in the suit are seeking adequate or equitable funding that would provide each district with the same amount of funding per student, said Ray Freeman, deputy executive director of the Equity Center, which is assisting the Texas Taxpayer and Student Fairness Coalition in its lawsuit against the state.

"Obviously, appropriate funding would be funding that provided an efficient system of funding for schools, which from earlier finance cases has been defined as substantially equal access to substantially equal dollars for substantially equal effort," he said.

Each district receives state aid in the form of revenue per weighted average daily attendance, or WADA. WADA is defined as a measure for compensating school districts for educating students who cost more to the district, such as those in special education or gifted classes. Freeman said the problem is that not every district's revenue per WADA is the same. Some receive a couple of thousand dollars less per student than other districts based on the state's formula.

A second lawsuit, filed by Thompson & Horton LLP, focuses more on the inadequacy of how much funding districts receive versus the inequity of it, Austin ISD

#### LAWSUITS EXPLAINED

#### Texas Taxpayer and Student Fairness Coalition

#### Who: Hutto and Pflugerville ISDs

The schools involved with the Texas Taxpayer and Student Fairness Coalition lawsuit want to remedy the fact that not all districts receive the same amount of funding per student from the state. The lawsuit also states that districts are not adequately funded to keep meeting academic standards. The lawsuit additionally addresses inequities toward the taxpayer.

Superintendent Meria Carstarphen said. More than 60 school districts, including Austin ISD, Round Rock ISD and Hays CISD, are represented in the lawsuit.

"We were more about the arbitrary nature of how the finance system is set up and that it's simply not adequate enough," Carstarphen said.

The third lawsuit, filed by Haynes and Boone LLP with support from the Texas School Coalition, focuses on the contention that the state is violating the Texas Constitution for having a de facto statewide property tax, which local districts set but the state caps at \$1.17 per \$100 of assessed property value, said Mark Trachtenberg, a partner with Haynes and Boone.

"Then it is not a local tax rate because the state regulates it," he said.

He said districts want to have meaningful discretion to set local property tax rates.

The second claim in the suit states that districts do not have adequate funding to provide an education as required by the Texas Constitution, he said.

Six school districts are named as plaintiffs, but 85 total districts, including Lake Travis and Eanes ISDs, support it financially.

Two other lawsuits also address equity issues. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc. Coalition represents districts near the U.S.–Mexico border and in San Antonio, and the Texans for Real Efficiency and Equity in Education represents parents, students and taxpayers.

#### Texas School Coalition

#### Who: Lake Travis and Eanes ISD

School districts in the Texas School Coalition lawsuit challenge the notion that the state does not have a state property tax and that districts should have discretion over setting the rate. The second claim is that districts do not have adequate funding to meet increasing academic standards, most recently changed with the implementation of the State of Texas Assessment of Academic Readiness test.

#### **Declining school revenues**

The origin of Texas' recent school finance woes arose from two separate bills the Legislature passed in the 2000s.

In 2006, House Bill 1 reduced local property tax rates for maintenance and operations (M&O) for most school districts from \$1.50 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1. This lower figure is known as the compressed rate by which the formula and target revenue is calculated for determining how much funding a district is guaranteed per student from the state.

Districts could increase the M&O rate up to \$1.17 per \$100 of assessed property value, but only with approval from voters for any rate over \$1.04.

"With the target revenue system, those target revenue amounts are set in stone," said Dupre, whose district has the lowest WADA per student in the Austin area. "Today you cannot point at any system or measure that explains why [PISD's] is substantially lower than someone else's and someone else's is substantially higher than other districts. And so the message that sends is that the students in my district are not worth the same amount as students in other districts."

The Legislature also funneled an additional \$1.8 billion to aid with decreases from lowering the property tax rate, a measure Trachtenberg said was a temporary fix.

In June 2011, the Legislature approved an across-the-board \$4 billion cut to public

#### Thompson & Horton LLP

#### Who: Austin and Round Rock ISDs, Hays CISD

Adequate funding is at the core of the Thompson & Horton LLP lawsuit. These districts do not see the system as efficient to allow students in poor or rich districts to have the same opportunities or access to funds. The lawsuit also states that school districts should be allowed to have meaningful discretion over setting their property tax rates.

education plus an additional \$1.4 billion cut to school grants. This reduced funding by an average of \$500 per student annually.

Freeman said the Fairness Coalition just wants students to be treated equally.

"The inequities in the system are so large that when you explain them to people and show them what's going on, everybody's just shocked that their government would allow this to happen, that the government would design and maintain a system that treats different people within the system so unfairly," he said.

#### Lawsuit timeline

In April, the lawsuits were consolidated to be heard by Travis County Judge John Dietz. Trial is scheduled to start Oct. 22, and Freeman said the speculation is that Dietz would like to hand down a decision in early December. The law firms are currently gathering expert witnesses and putting together testimony.

Round Rock ISD Superintendent Jesús Chávez said that whichever side wins, the decision will be appealed to the Texas Supreme Court, delaying any final outcome. He said it might not be for another two legislative sessions before a final decision is made.

"All of us are in that mode of, 'How long can we hold it together?" he said.

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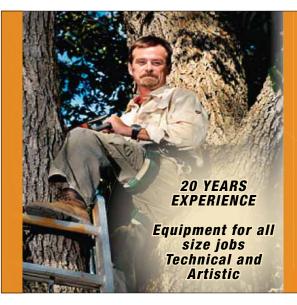
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#### Central Texas college readiness improving

#### By Mitzie Stelte

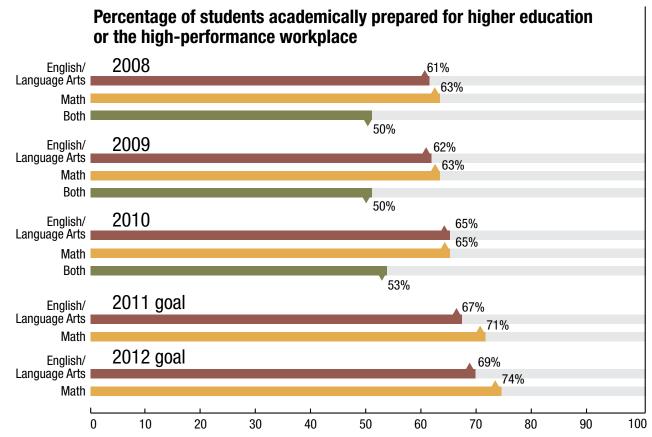
Central Texas college readiness rates improved for the third consecutive year, according to the Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce's annual K12 Metro Austin Education Progress Reports.

The reports released April 6 indicate that 60 percent of Central Texas high school seniors are college-ready, which is an increase of 17 percentage points over the last six years.

"That [college readiness] had the most significant impact," said Drew Scheberle, senior vice president of education and talent development for the chamber. "Central Texas school districts are readying for the new accountability system, which is going to organize around college readiness."

The rates for high school seniors who directly enroll in college have been flat since 2007. According to the chamber, enrollment has been affected by the economy and the increasing costs of attending college.

The initiative began seven years ago as a way to help improve public education and prepare students for college. This year, 11 area school districts participated in the progress reports, which track student performance trends that are most important to the business community. To view full reports, visit: www.austinchamber.com/education-talent.



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2 Allison	515 Vargas Road	414-2004	1955	555	Academically Acceptable	95.7%	89%	83%	87%	73%	82%	89%	82%	82%	94%	94%	12
3 Andrews	8403 Mesa Drive	414-1770	1962	701	Academically Acceptable	97.9%	90%	88%	98%	89%	91%	94%	75%	82%	89%	95%	17 19
4 Baldwin	12200 Meridian Park Blvd.	841-8900	2010	506	Recognized	14.4%	96%	95%	95%	95%	97%	95%	92%	92%	N/A	N/A	9 18
5 Baranoff	12009 Buckingham Gate Road	841-7100	1998	873	Exemplary	13.3%	97%	97%	96%	96%	96%	98%	98%	97%	N/A	N/A	2
6 Barrington	400 Cooper Drive	414-2008	1969	994	Recognized	98.1%	82%	90%	86%	83%	74%	95%	78%	88%	79%	90%	19
7 Barton Hills	2108 Barton Hills Drive	414-2013	1964	388	Exemplary	12.1%	99%	98%	98%	98%	99%	98%	99%	97%	99%	94%	15
8 Becker	906 W. Milton St.	414-2019	1936	208	Exemplary	78.4%	98%	99%	99%	99%	92%	99%	99%	99%	N/A	N/A	7
9 Blackshear	1712 E. 11th St.	414-2021	1903	247	Recognized	96.8%	91%	85%	95%	86%	95%	95%	86%	83%	N/A	N/A	10
10 Blanton	5408 Westminster Drive	414-2026	1964	588	Recognized	93.5%	92%	92%	98%	94%	92%	96%	80%	94%	90%	94%	17
1 Blazier	8601 Vertex Blvd.	841-8800	2007	776	Recognized	77.7%	94%	91%	95%	92%	92%	93%	91%	90%	N/A	N/A	3 16
<b>D</b> Boone	8101 Croftwood Drive	414-2537	1986	501	Exemplary	49.5%	97%	97%	95%	94%	95%	97%	99%	99%	N/A	N/A	<b>(5</b> )
B Brentwood	6700 Arroyo Seco St.	414-2039	1950	488	Recognized	47.1%	94%	92%	92%	92%	94%	91%	97%	91%	N/A	N/A	11
12 Brooke	3100 E. Fourth St.	414-2043	1954	433	Exemplary	96.3%	85%	85%	84%	84%	80%	82%	89%	77%	N/A	N/A	7 12
<b>1</b> Brown	505 W. Anderson Lane	414-2047	1957	521	Academically Acceptable	94.6%	84%	78%	81%	76%	81%	81%	77%	77%	95%	95%	19
16 Bryker Woods	3309 Kerbey Lane	414-2054	1939	405	Exemplary	10.9%	98%	98%	99%	99%	98%	94%	97%	96%	93%	98%	15
Campbell	2613 Rogers Ave.	414-2056	1991	360	Academically Acceptable	94.9%	89%	81%	92%	81%	91%	97%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	10
1B Casey	9400 Texas Oaks Drive	841-6900	1998	673	Recognized	68.1%	88%	92%	93%	95%	87%	87%	83%	84%	N/A	N/A	3 16
1 Casis	2710 Exposition Blvd.	414-2062	1951	821	Exemplary	4.1%	99%	99%	99%	98%	99%	99%	99%	98%	N/A	N/A	15
20 Clayton	7525 La Crosse Ave.	841-9200	2006	871	Exemplary	2.9%	99%	99%	98%	97%	99%	99%	99%	99%	N/A	N/A	9
2 Cook	1511 Cripple Creek Drive	414-2510	1974	908	Academically Acceptable	96.6%	83%	88%	89%	90%	78%	95%	72%	62%	N/A	N/A	4
22 Cowan	2817 Kentish Drive	841-2700	1999	781	Recognized	32.9%	94%	94%	90%	90%	94%	95%	94%	94%	N/A	N/A	25
23 Cunningham	2200 Berkeley Ave.	414-2067	1962	513	Recognized	67.6%	89%	86%	93%	90%	80%	77%	89%	88%	N/A	N/A	5
2 Davis	5214 Duval Road	414-2580	1992	676	Exemplary	28.7%	96%	95%	98%	98%	91%	93%	99%	92%	N/A	N/A	14)
25 Dawson	3001 S. First St.	414-2070	1952	329	Exemplary	93%	96%	95%	99%	99%	90%	94%	94%	91%	N/A	N/A	7
26 Doss	7005 Northledge Drive	414-2365	1970	774	Exemplary	11.8%	99%	98%	98%	96%	98%	98%	99%	97%	N/A	N/A	14
27 Galindo	3800 S. Second St.	414-1756	1986	701	Recognized	93.2%	89%	86%	98%	97%	81%	94%	91%	90%	N/A	N/A	37
28 Govalle	3601 Govalle Ave.	414-2078	1950	400	Recognized	97.5%	81%	84%	87%	90%	68%	82%	87%	87%	N/A	N/A	12
29 Graham	11211 Tom Adams Drive	414-2395	1972	755	Exemplary	94.6%	96%	99%	94%	99%	95%	99%	96%	96%	72%	N/A	6
30 Gullett	6310 Treadwell Blvd.	414-2082	1955	540	Exemplary	8.7%	98%	95%	99%	92%	96%	96%	99%	92%	N/A	N/A	11)
3 Harris	1711 Wheless Lane	414-2085	1954	758	Academically Acceptable	67%	79%	79%	93%	88%	75%	89%	85%	75%	72%	80%	17
32 Hart	8301 Furness Drive	841-2100	1998	892	Recognized	96.9%	89%	89%	89%	95%	82%	88%	86%	81%	N/A	N/A	6
33 Highland Park	4900 Fairview Drive	414-2090	1952	660	Exemplary	6.7%	99%	99%	99%	98%	99%	98%	99%	99%	N/A	N/A	11)
34 Hill	8601 Tallwood Drive	414-2369	1970	735	Exemplary	13.7%	99%	99%	99%	99%	99%	98%	99%	98%	N/A	N/A	14
35 Houston	5409 Ponciana Drive	414-2517	1977	920	Academically Acceptable	95.7%	80%	81%	87%	89%	73%	89%	77%	77%	N/A	N/A	13
36 Jordan	6711 Johnny Morris Road	414-2578	1992	831	Academically Acceptable	96.9%	83%	82%	88%	89%	79%	82%	83%	82%	N/A	N/A	8
3 Joslin	4500 Manchaca Road	414-2094	1955	362	Exemplary	82.3%	95%	96%	96%	96%	91%	91%	95%	96%	N/A	N/A	<u> </u>
38 Kiker	5913 La Crosse Ave.	414-2584	1992	932	Exemplary	4.7%	99%	99%	99%	99%	99%	99%	98%	99%	N/A	N/A	9
39 Kocurek	9800 Curlew Drive	414-2547	1986	663	Recognized	70.4%	86%	85%	84%	88%	82%	86%	87%	83%	N/A	N/A	2
40 Langford	2206 Blue Meadow Drive	414-1765	1980	847	Academically Acceptable	95.4%	72%	83%	71%	78%	60%	79%	78%	83%	N/A	N/A	13

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	Address	Phone	Year built	2010–11 enrollment	2011 Accountability Rating	2010–11 Economically Disadvantaged	Reading	Math	Reading	Math	Reading	Math	Reading	Math	Reading	Math	Feeder
41 Lee	3308 Hampton Road	414-2098	1939	427	Exemplary	14.3%	98%	99%	98%	98%	99%	97%	97%	99%	99%	99%	10
42 Linder	2800 Metcalfe Road	414-2398	1972	882	Academically Acceptable	97.5%	77%	76%	73%	76%	81%	90%	64%	63%	N/A	N/A	7
43 Maplewood	3808 Maplewood Ave.	414-4402	1952	405	Recognized	60.7%	91%	91%	96%	96%	87%	96%	90%	92%	86%	74%	10
<b>4</b> Mathews	906 W. Lynn St.	414-4406	1916	410	Exemplary	49%	95%	97%	99%	98%	91%	98%	98%	99%	92%	94%	15
45 McBee	1001 West Braker Lane	841-2500	1999	757	Recognized	99.1%	90%	85%	86%	80%	91%	90%	84%	82%	N/A	N/A	4
46 Menchaca	12120 Manchaca Road	414-2333	1975	675	Recognized	45.5%	92%	93%	95%	97%	89%	88%	91%	85%	N/A	N/A	2 16
<b>ூ</b> Metz	84 Robert T. Martinez Jr. St.	414-4408	1992	503	Recognized	94.8%	86%	89%	91%	86%	78%	94%	82%	86%	N/A	N/A	7 12
48 Mills	6201 Davis Lane	841-2400	1998	932	Recognized	7.2%	98%	97%	99%	97%	97%	97%	95%	92%	N/A	N/A	9 18
49 Norman	4001 Tannehill Lane	414-2347	1969	326	Academically Acceptable	96.6%	91%	91%	90%	86%	95%	93%	83%	85%	N/A	N/A	8
50 Oak Hill	6101 Patton Ranch Road	414-2336	1974	757	Exemplary	41.3%	96%	96%	96%	92%	92%	99%	99%	99%	N/A	N/A	15 18
<b>5)</b> Oak Springs	3601 Webberville Road	414-4413	1939	284	Academically Acceptable	98.6%	91%	95%	90%	93%	85%	93%	93%	90%	N/A	N/A	10
€ Odom	1010 Turtle Creek Blvd.	414-2388	1970	663	Recognized	91.1%	85%	88%	86%	90%	79%	88%	89%	87%	N/A	N/A	3
③ Ortega	1135 Garland Ave.	414-4417	1958	295	Academically Acceptable	97.3%	97%	96%	90%	95%	99%	99%	84%	87%	N/A	N/A	12
<b>5</b> Overton	7201 Colony Loop Drive	841-9300	2007	655	Recognized	95.3%	90%	94%	90%	95%	79%	97%	84%	97%	N/A	N/A	8
55 Palm	7601 Dixie Drive	414-2545	1986	603	Recognized	84.2%	86%	88%	85%	94%	82%	86%	91%	86%	N/A	N/A	16
56 Patton	6001 Westcreek Drive	414-1780	1985	922	Exemplary	27%	99%	98%	93%	90%	91%	99%	99%	98%	N/A	N/A	18
D Pease	1106 Rio Grande St.	414-4428	1876	257	Recognized	29.2%	95%	94%	92%	92%	94%	97%	97%	92%	92%	92%	15
3 Pecan Springs	3100 Rogge Lane	414-4445	1957	541	Academically Acceptable	95.7%	83%	88%	84%	91%	67%	79%	79%	83%	80%	80%	17
Perez	7500 S. Pleasant Valley Road	841-9100	2006	881	Recognized	92.5%	85%	84%	85%	84%	82%	86%	77%	83%	N/A	N/A	13 (16)
① Pickle	1101 Wheatley Ave.	841-1999	1999	734	Recognized	97.3%	83%	84%	91%	89%	82%	92%	79%	79%	N/A	N/A	19
① Pillow	3025 Crosscreek Drive	414-2350	1969	657	Academically Acceptable	69.4%	92%	88%	91%	84%	91%	95%	91%	85%	N/A	N/A	4
② Pleasant Hill	6405 Circle S Road	414-2330	1985	618	Academically Acceptable	91.7%	82%	86%	86%	90%	74%	84%	77%	78%	N/A	N/A	3
Reilly	405 Denson Drive	414-4464	1954	302	Recognized	94%	84%	89%	96%	85%	63%	97%	99%	91%	N/A	N/A	11 19
Ridgetop	5005 Caswell Ave.	414-4469	1934	220	Academically Acceptable	78.6%	92%	85%	83%	79%	96%	83%	81%	86%	N/A	N/A	11)
Rodriguez	4400 Franklin Park Drive	841-7200	1999	922	Academically Acceptable	96.9%	77%	84%	81%	81%	73%	87%	66%	72%	N/A	N/A	13
6 Sanchez	73 San Marcos St.	414-4423	1976	597	Recognized	96.1%	89%	90%	85%	81%	87%	93%	90%	96%	N/A	N/A	7 12
Sanchez     Sims	1203 Springdale Road	414-4488	1956	275	Academically Acceptable	96.4%	97%	92%	99%	95%	88%	88%	86%	86%	N/A	N/A	8
③ St. Elmo	600 W. St. Elmo Road	414-4477	1960	304	Exemplary	94.4%	92%	95%	95%	98%	87%	97%	93%	93%	N/A	N/A	3
③ St. Ellilo ⑤ Summit					· · ·												
	12207 Brigadoon Lane	414-4484	1986	850	Recognized	46.8%	93%	95%	87%	81%	92%	96%	98%	96%	N/A	N/A	14
Sunset Valley  Travia Mainta	3000 Jones Road	414-2392	1971	444	Academically Acceptable	82.9%	92%	94%	99%	94%	85%	94%	80%	87%	N/A	N/A	<u>(5)</u>
Travis Heights	2010 Alameda Drive	414-4495	1938	540	Academically Acceptable	74.8%	89%	91%	89%	87%	88%	98%	76%	75%	N/A	N/A	7
Walnut Creek	401 W. Braker Lane	414-4499	1961	928	Academically Acceptable	95.7%	82%	86%	93%	90%	75%	88%	73%	74%	82%	73%	6
Widen	5605 Nuckols Crossing	414-2556	1986	782	Academically Acceptable	94.9%	69%	77%	71%	73%	60%	80%	74%	82%	N/A	N/A	13
Williams	500 Mairo St.	414-2525	1976	634	Academically Acceptable	80.4%	84%	79%	86%	73%	82%	83%	80%	70%	N/A	N/A	3 16
<b>ॐ</b> Winn	3500 Susquehanna Lane	414-2390	1970	480	Academically Acceptable	96.9%	83%	85%	74%	94%	83%	89%	87%	81%	86%	79%	17 19
Wooldridge	1412 Norseman Terrace	414-2353	1969	878	Academically Acceptable	97.8%	86%	84%	89%	84%	86%	95%	80%	82%	N/A	N/A	4
Wooten	1406 Dale Drive	414-2315	1954	703	Recognized	95.7%	93%	85%	91%	97%	95%	95%	85%	91%	N/A	N/A	4
<b>7</b> 8 Zavala	310 Robert T. Martinez Jr. St.	414-2318	1936	410	Recognized	96.8%	82%	90%	83%	87%	75%	91%	68%	89%	91%	86%	12
79 Zilker	1900 Bluebonnet Lane	414-2327	1950	523	Recognized	33.8%	95%	89%	96%	84%	96%	89%	95%	94%	N/A	N/A	15

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MIDDLE SCHOOLS	Address	Phone	Year built	2010–11 enrollment	2011 accountability rating	2010–11 economically disadvantaged	Reading	Math	Reading	Math	Reading	Math	Reading	Math	Feeder schools
1 Ann Richards	2206 Prather Lane	414-3236	2007	526	Exemplary	60.1%	99%	99%	98%	99%	99%	99%	99%	93%	22
2 Bailey	4020 Lost Oasis Hollow	414-4990	1993	1,035	Recognized	34.6%	91%	88%	89%	88%	88%	87%	97%	88%	20 24
3 Bedichek	6800 Bill Hughes Road	414-3265	1972	1,052	Academically Unacceptable	84.2%	83%	73%	71%	65%	83%	72%	86%	72%	20 25 34
4 Burnet	8401 Hathaway Drive	414-3225	1961	994	Academically Unacceptable	94.5%	71%	72%	65%	78%	65%	69%	73%	54%	21 29
(5) Covington	3700 Convict Hill Road	414-3276	1986	807	Academically Acceptable	66.7%	87%	80%	76%	76%	88%	77%	89%	79%	24 25
6 Dobie	1200 E. Rundberg Lane	414-3270	1973	615	Academically Acceptable	95.8%	76%	75%	70%	74%	73%	72%	80%	72%	29 33
7 Fulmore	201 E. Mary St.	414-3207	1886	990	Academically Acceptable	79.5%	80%	73%	74%	71%	75%	67%	86%	71%	34
8 Garcia	7414 Johnny Morris Road	841-9400	2007	662	Academically Unacceptable	98%	70%	65%	66%	72%	62%	57%	68%	52%	30 33
9 Gorzycki	7412 W. Slaughter Lane	841-8600	2009	963	Recognized	7.3%	98%	95%	98%	94%	97%	95%	97%	93%	24
10 Kealing	1607 Pennsylvania Ave.	414-3214	1986	1,223	Academically Acceptable	42.1%	91%	88%	87%	87%	91%	87%	90%	84%	26 27 32 *
11) Lamar	6201 Wynona Ave.	414-3217	1955	598	Academically Unacceptable	52.8%	91%	82%	90%	89%	86%	73%	84%	73%	32
(12) Martin	1601 Haskell St.	414-3243	1967	646	Academically Acceptable	92.6%	75%	71%	63%	66%	70%	87%	80%	57%	23 26 27 34
(13) Mendez	5106 Village Square Drive	414-3284	1987	879	Academically Unacceptable	96.1%	69%	68%	61%	73%	66%	68%	65%	55%	20 34
(14) Murchison	3700 N. Hills Drive	414-3254	1967	1,274	Academically Acceptable	26.8%	94%	92%	89%	88%	95%	93%	97%	92%	21
(15) O. Henry	2610 W. 10th St.	414-3229	1953	1,026	Academically Acceptable	38.5%	91%	89%	88%	88%	89%	86%	94%	88%	23
(16) Paredes	10100 S. Mary Moore Searight Drive	841-6800	1998	933	Academically Acceptable	80.1%	83%	81%	75%	76%	83%	78%	85%	81%	20
(17) Pearce	6401 N. Hampton Drive	414-3234	1958	329	Academically Unacceptable	94.5%	71%	63%	N/A	N/A	57%	56%	72%	47%	30 33
(18) Small	4801 Monterey Oaks Blvd.	841-6700	1998	951	Academically Acceptable	34%	92%	87%	87%	83%	94%	87%	94%	86%	23 24
(19) Webb	601 E. St. Johns Ave.	414-3258	1968	580	Academically Acceptable	95.5%	74%	79%	69%	81%	66%	71%	77%	79%	29 32 33
HIGH SCHOOLS					, , ,		2011 ו	esults	9	th		)th	11	th	
20 Akins	10701 S. First St.	841-9900	2000	2,655	Academically Acceptable	68.1%	88%	71%	86%	59%	87%	67%	92%	89%	
21 Anderson	8403 Mesa Drive	414-2538	1973	2,089	Academically Acceptable	24.9%	94%	91%	95%	90%	90%	86%	97%	97%	
22 Ann Richards	2206 Prather Lane	414-3236	2007	526	Exemplary	60.1%	99%	99%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
23 Austin	1715 W. Cesar Chavez St.	414-2505	1975	2,287	Academically Acceptable	36.3%	92%	81%	89%	71%	91%	81%	96%	93%	
24 Bowie	4103 Slaughter Lane	414-5247	1988	2,874	Recognized	14.8%	98%	91%	97%	88%	96%	89%	99%	97%	
25 Crockett	5601 Manchaca Road	414-2532	1968	1,642	Academically Acceptable	64.6%	85%	73%	81%	67%	88%	67%	87%	87%	
26 Eastside Memorial Global Tech	1012 Arthur Stiles Road	414-5810	1960	260	Academically Unacceptable	91.5%	75%	50%	76%	38%	70%	46%	84%	76%	
27 Eastside Memorial Green Tech	1012 Arthur Stiles Road	414-5810	1960	405	Academically Acceptable	89.6%	85%	65%	91%	59%	83%	68%	78%	69%	
28 Garza Independence	1600 Chicon St.	414-8600	1939	226	Academically Acceptable	31.4%	97%	92%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
29 Lanier	1201 Payton Gin Road	414-5214	1961	1,510	Academically Acceptable	87.7%	82%	68%	80%	54%	82%	69%	85%	87%	
30 LBJ	7309 Lazy Creek Drive	414-2543	1974	952	Academically Unacceptable	84.3%	76%	51%	73%	49%	78%	59%	80%	78%	
31 Liberal Arts and Science Academy	7309 Lazy Creek Drive	414-5272	1974	878	Exemplary	17.8%	>99%	>99%	>99%	>99%	99%	>99%	>99%	99%	
32 McCallum	5600 Sunshine Drive	414-2519	1953	1,775	Academically Acceptable	43%	90%	83%	89%	77%	88%	81%	95%	94%	
33 Reagan	7104 Berkman Drive	414-2523	1964	806	Academically Acceptable	90.7%	80%	66%	79%	54%	78%	68%	85%	82%	
20 Travia	1011 F. Oltorf Ct			1 220		22.70	2070	5570	. 5 / 6	0.70	- 570	2070	0070	0=0/	

<sup>\*</sup> High school students residing in one of the 10 Eastside High School attendance areas may attend Eastside Memorial Green Tech/Global Tech or one of the other AISD high schools. Call the Office of Student Services at 414-1726 for more information. List is not comprehensive. Some alternative schools are not included.

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414-2527 1953 1,339 Academically Acceptable 88.6% 81% 69% 80% 60% 76% 66%

2010-11 STATISTICS	State	District	ä co
Economically disadvantaged	59.2%	64.0%	DENT
Limited English proficiency (LEP)	16.9%	28.7%	5,2
Average annual salaries of teachers	\$48,638	\$46,606	ToT X
SUBJECT	State 2011	District 2010	District 2011
2011 Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills (	(TAKS) results*		
Reading	90%	87%	88%

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1211 E. Oltorf St.

34 Travis

Math

Writing

Science

Social studies

DISTRICT SCOR	DISTRICT SCORES BY GRADE								
2011 Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills (TAKS) results*									
Grade 3	Reading 91%	Math 90%							
Grade 4	Reading 87%	Math 92%							
Grade 5	Reading 87%	Math 87%							
Grade 6	Reading 80%	Math 80%							
Grade 7	Reading 82%	Math 79%							
Grade 8	Reading 86%	Math 76%							
Grade 9	Reading 88%	Math 71%							
Grade 10	English language arts 88%	Math 77%							
Grade 11	English language arts 93%	Math 91%							

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 $<sup>{}^{\</sup>star}\,\text{State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness (STAAR) test will eventually replace the TAKS test in all grades.}$ 

# Education FOCUS DRIPPING SPRINGS ISD

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Elementary schools	Address	Phone	Year opened	2011–12 enrollment	2011 accountability rating	2011 economically disadvantaged	Reading	Math	Reading	Math	Reading	Math	Reading	Math	
Dripping Springs	29400 N. RR 12	858-3700	1987	635	Exemplary	20.6%	97%	98%	98%	97%	98%	98%	96%	97%	
2 Rooster Springs	1001 Belterra Drive	465-6200	2007	822	Exemplary	6.6%	98%	97%	96%	96%	98%	97%	97%	99%	
3 Walnut Springs	300 Sportsplex Drive	858-3800	1999	703	Exemplary	26.5%	97%	98%	96%	97%	98%	99%	97%	94%	
MIDDLE SCHOOL							2011 ו	results	6	th	7	th	8	th	
4 Dripping Springs	111 Tiger Lane	858-3400	1995	1,023	Recognized	13.7%	95%	96%	93%	91%	96%	96%	96%	96%	
High school							2011 ו	results	9	th	10	Oth	11	1th	
<b>5</b> Dripping Springs	940 W. Hwy. 290	858-3100	1985	1,285	Recognized	8.9%	98%	93%	99%	91%	97%	93%	99%	96%	

#### District commended for budget transparency

The Texas State Comptroller's Office honored Dripping Springs ISD with a 2012 Gold Leadership Circle Award for transparency in early May.

The comptroller's office rates governmental bodies that make their financial records publically available and in a

user-friendly format.

Superintendent Bruce Gering called the designation a meaningful honor.

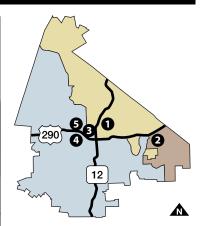
"Especially in the area of finance, we strive to be highly transparent, which I believe builds trust with stakeholders," he said.

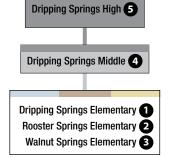
#### **Dripping Springs to accept local advertising**

Dripping Springs ISD will begin allowing advertising on the district's website and in school publications during the next school year.

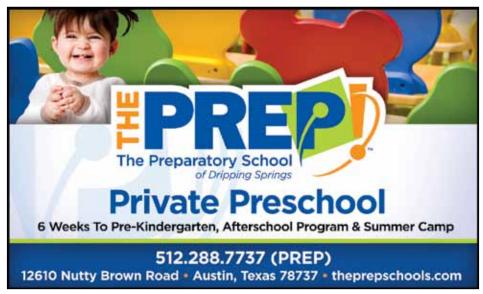
District Information Officer Dale Whitaker said advertising will go on the school calendar and the "New Tiger Guide," a document given to families who are new to the district.

Advertisers may also be able to reach out to employees through email messages. Whitaker said the measure is expected to generate \$25,000 in the first year. A logo licensing program may earn another \$1,000.





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#### **Gary Hoover**

#### Austin entrepreneur never stops asking the big questions

#### By Christi Covington

Entrepreneur Gary Hoover has more than 55,000 books in his private library, and if he stacked them, he says they would tower more than twice as high as the tallest building in America.

"It's out of control," he said. "If I was addicted to anything else, they would throw me in jail."

Hoover founded specialty bookstore chain Bookstop Inc. in the 1970s. In the 1990s, he founded what would become business information publisher Hoover's Inc. He has lectured at The University of Texas' McCombs School of Business and mentored startups.

He said his passion for learning began early. At age 12—an age when his peers were reading about cars and horses—he asked his parents for a subscription to Fortune magazine.

At school, he was learning about leadership strategies and decision-making styles.

"I thought it was fascinating, and I held up my hand and said, 'What about General Motors? Can you tell me about them because they seem real important?" he said.

In high school, he visited any business or corporate office he could find and

asked for an interview.

He would walk in the door with his paper tablet and ask his questions: Do you like what you do? What is the worst part of your job? What do you look for when you are hiring someone?

After graduating high school, he studied economics at the University of Chicago.

While Hoover values his college education, he warns would-be entrepreneurs that the classroom can only provide a very small element of what they need to learn.

"We've been mistaken to confuse education with the classroom," he said.

He stresses the importance of conversation, observation, experimentation and critical thinking.

His own first venture was Bookstop, a success inspired by the business concept of Toys R Us. Toys R Us is a specialty store, not a general merchandise store, and offers a large selection of one category type marked by low prices.

When doing his research in the 1970s, Hoover was convinced he could adapt the method into a bookstore.

He moved to Austin 30 years ago and opened Bookstop. Within seven years, the venture went coast-to-coast.

"Then a venture capitalist fired me and

sold it to Barnes & Noble," he said.

Bookstop was sold for \$41.5 million. He began his second venture success, The Reference Press, which was renamed (not by him, he notes) as Hoover's Inc.

After going public, the company was purchased for \$117 million.

The next businesses did not go as well. When airlines cut away at commission to travel agents, TravelFest quickly died, temporarily destroying Hoover's personal finances. Then Hoover tried what he describes as his best idea, a chain of private, for-profit museums.

Again, he began with research, visiting 400 museums worldwide. He is convinced the concept could have worked, but he never raised more than half the money he needed because of the recession.

Hoover has spoken thousands of times on entrepreneurship and before business audiences throughout the world. He preaches what he calls the "liberal arts approach" to business, and that means accounting and marketing are less important than sociology and psychology—not unimportant, just less so.

In his opinion, what separates winners from losers in business is an obsession with the customer. He said nothing else



Gary Hoover lectures at The University of Texas.

matters beyond making a great product or service that gets better every day.

"It's pretty straightforward," he said.
"General Motors for their 100th birthday went bankrupt, and in their glory days they made the best cars in the world."

"By the tale, they were obsessed with their quarterly profits, and then they had no profits," he continued. "So they totally wiped out their shareholders because it ain't about profit. It's about great cars. If you make great cars, you'll make a lot of money."

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#### **Tarka Indian Kitchen**

Restaurant offers curries and kabobs for busy diners

By Joe Olivieri

he owners of local eatery The Clay
Pit wanted to open a different type of
Indian restaurant in South Austin.
They did not want a second large-scale,
full-service restaurant and bar—the long
hours and responsibilities would be too
much for new parents Project Manager
Tinku Saini and Front of House Operations Rajina Pradhan.

At the same time, they did not want to create "dumbed-down, assembly line" Indian food either, Saini said.

The owners split the difference and opened Tarka Indian Kitchen, which strives to deliver flavorful contemporary Indian cuisine to cost-conscious diners.

"We saw the trends in the industry going toward fast-casual [dining], and the economy dictates that," he said. "When the economy goes down, people start trading down.

"That's kind of what this restaurant offers—fresh-to-order meals with quality ingredients, but you're not having to pay for the overhead, servers and huge building," he continued.

The formula has proven popular since Tarka opened up its first restaurant in Sunset Valley in September 2009.

"We found that location, and we really liked it. We live on the south end of town, and it was completely underserved in terms of Indian food," he said.

The restaurant found a following in Sunset Valley and the Greater South Austin area. From there, Tarka opened a second location in Round Rock in November 2010 and a third location in North Austin in May 2012.

"The reception has been amazing," Saini said of the new Anderson Lane location. "One thing we don't necessarily like to hear is, 'We don't have to go to Sunset Valley or Round Rock anymore."

The Anderson Lane location does not seem to be taking business from the two older locations, Saini added.

Saini said Tarka's employees want to make Indian food accessible.

The menu is a mix of traditional recipes and contemporary creations such as "naanini," a panini on Indian naan bread. The menu is divided into three main categories: curries, kabobs and biryanis, a kind of stirfry. All menu items cost less than \$10 and many cost less than \$8.

"The way the menu is laid out, we do some of the work for you. You pick your sauce. You pick your protein. We want to make it more approachable," he said.

Saini said a common misconception is that all Indian food is spicy.

Some dishes will be spicier than others by nature, and diners can find the same complex flavors they enjoy at The Clay Pit, he said. Tarka offers to prepare many dishes as mild, medium or hot.

Tarka also trains its employees and managers to help recommend dishes to inquisitive customers.

"They can help match your palate—are you looking for something savory, or rich and creamy? Can you do lamb, or would you like chicken? We have gluten-free options, too," he said.

Among Tarka's most popular items—and a common entry point into Indian food—is chicken tikka masala.

Diners who are more familiar with Indian food can take advantage of pairing Tarka's meals with wine and beer.

"Kingfisher [beer], which is this hoppy pale ale, goes well. The drier white wines work as a palate cleanser," he said.

Customers can also explore the dessert and beverage menus. Lassis, an Indian yogurt and fruit drink, is available in mango, pineapple, mixed berry and guava.

Tarka caters to its discerning clientele in the same way it does for first-timers—making sure every dish is top-notch, Saini said.



Front of House Operations Rajina Pradhan, right, is the general manager of the Sunset Valley location of Tarka Indian Kitchen. Executive Chef Navdeep Singh helps craft Tarka's unique cuisine.

#### Meal options

- Curries: Tikka masala, korma, saag (spinach), coconut curry, vindaloo (onion and tomato) and mirch masala
- Biryanis: Basmati rice stir-fry with ginger, garlic, onion and vegetables
- Kabobs: Chicken, sheesh (lamb and chicken) and vegetable
- "Naaninis": Meats served sandwich-style in between naan bread
- Soups: Mulligatawny (vegetables and lentils), madras (tomato-coconut)
- Vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free choices





△ Chicken tikka masala—chicken in a creamy tomato sauce—is a common dish in Indian cuisine.

Tarka's lamb "naanini" can be paired with a beer or appetizers.

#### Tarka Indian Kitchen

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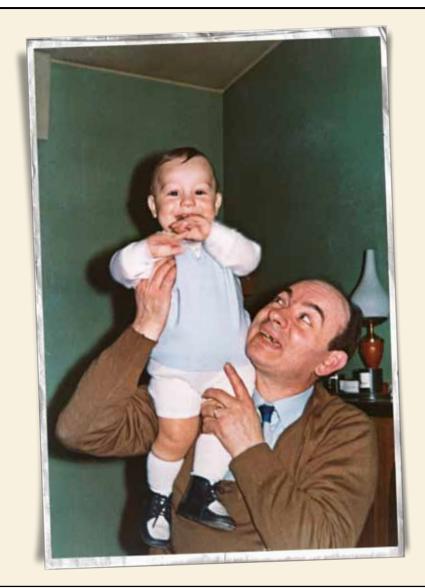












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#### Deep Eddy Vodka

#### Distillery named for iconic swimming pool

By Christi Covington

f any Austin venture boasts a local vibe, it is Deep Eddy Vodka, but that does not mean founders Clayton Christopher and Chad Auler are content to keep their products in town.

In the two years since introducing Deep Eddy Sweet Tea Vodka, the company has become one of the fastest-growing providers of premium vodkas in Texas. Its distribution now reaches 16 states—most of which were added in the past few months.

Brandon Cason, vice president of marketing, largely attributes the company's success to the use of local and natural resources. From the beginning, the founders always insisted on using the best ingredients, and they get most of them from around town.

"As [the company] continues to grow and we have new opportunities, we have more economic influence," Cason said. "We're proud to call Austin home."

Christopher, the founder of Sweet Leaf Tea, and Auler, the founder of Savvy Vodka, started Deep Eddy Vodka in 2010. At the time, the popularity of sweet tea vodka was quickly increasing. People had already mixed Christopher's tea with

vodka for years, noted Cason. It made sense to develop a different product out of something Christopher knew well sweet tea. So after a few cocktails and long conversations, Christopher and Auler prepared to launch Deep Eddy Sweet Tea Vodka at the 2010 South by Southwest Music and Media Festival.

Cason added that the festival has become a mile-marker of sorts for the business. A year after introducing the sweet tea version, the straight vodka was launched at the 2011 SXSW. By 2012, Deep Eddy was an established presence. Customers like the taste, quality and price of their drinks, Cason said, and that always goes back to the ingredients.

Those ingredients include Austin's clover honey from Good Flow Honey Co., real whole leaf tea and Texas sweet corn. Many competitors' vodkas are based in potato or wheat, but Auler and Christopher chose corn for the taste and ease of distilling.

The taste of the water used is also vital to the product's value, Cason said, because once the pure alcohol is distilled, it is cut with water. Deep Eddy Vodka's water is sourced from Hill Country aquifers.



Deep Eddy Vodka founder Clayton Christopher holds a bottle of his locally made spirit.

Beyond ingredients, Cason noted that the product branding helped propel the company to success.

Each Deep Eddy Vodka label sports the illustration of a girl dipping her foot into downtown Austin's Deep Eddy Pool, the oldest swimming pool in Texas.

"Deep Eddy is an icon of the community," Cason said. "For us, in its heyday, it meant refuge for people, spending time in the sun, fun with your friends, water."

His team took creative license with old Deep Eddy artwork, modernized it and created "Betty." Cason said she invokes the company's not-too-serious mood.

In the next 12–18 months, Cason said the company will open a new distillery in the Hill Country.

For Cason, the long hours and effort are well worth it. Two months ago, every full-time employee was given a share of the company, creating a strong interest and loyalty in the business that far exceeds the cost of those shares, Cason said.

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#### William Cannon

#### Road namesake may have been hero

The Cannon name has been associated with South Austin for decades.

By Christi Covington

he story of William Cannon reads like much of Texas history—full of legend and possibility.

Old documents claim that he was a hero of the Battle of San Jacinto during the fight for Texas Independence. Accounts contradict each other about names and dates—even about where he lived.

The South Austin area has been associated with Cannon since at least the 1950s. An area named William Cannon League was located near Manchaca Road and Stassney Lane.

The road gets frequent recognition in Austin City Council documents in the 1970s, as the city annexed new property and developed the road.

#### At the Alamo

In the 1960s, local historian Mary Starr Barkley wrote about an area 4 miles south of then-Austin's boundary.

She tells how in 1821, William

C. Cannon had a trading post on his land on Onion Creek where the Caddo, Lipan, Tonkawa and Comanche Native American tribes came to trade. Cannon's family lived away from the post.

When the area became dangerous in the 1830s, Cannon took his wife, Martha, and his five children to San Antonio where they went to the Alamo for protection.

For a while, the family lived on northwest Laredo Street, across the river from the fort. Cannon's son, William J. Cannon, remembered his older half-sister, Susan, married Almeron Dickinson and stayed inside the Alamo. William C. Cannon's family joined her there as Mexican forces attacked the fort in 1836.

William J. Cannon said he saw a Señora Castanon Candelaria care for an ailing Jim Bowie during the battle.

By the time the fighting had ended, William J. Cannon said his father, mother, two of his sisters and his brother were killed. He only escaped with the help of Candelaria, who took him to the Menger Hotel. He later went to live with Native Americans.

Barkley sourced this story from an 1892 correspondence by a William J. Cannon who wrote from Soldiers Home in Leavenworth, Kan., in an attempt to claim his property south of Austin.

However, Texas Gov. Jim Hogg doubted the story. The General Land Office told him a William J. Cannon already lived in a northeastern part of Bexar County and drew a pension as a Mexican War veteran.

#### Cannonville

A second story emerges of another Cannon, William Jarvis Cannon, who owned a ranch that stretched from San Marcos to Dripping Springs. Cousin to J. Frank Dobie, author Dudley Dobie tells in his book, "A Brief History of Hays County and San WWilliam Cannon 1900

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Marcos, Texas," how Cannon wanted to move the county seat from San Marcos to his new town called Cannonville.

The Cannonville supporters won their petition in an election. San Marcos citizens filed a lawsuit, but it never took place because attorneys for both sides left for the Civil War. By the time the war ended, San Marcos acquired extra land that pushed

Cannonville outside the 5-mile limit of the county's center.

It is unknown if William C. Cannon was actually a hero of San Jacinto. The Texas State University Archives has a list of the soldiers who fought in that battle. A single William Jarvis Cannon (spelled Cannan) is named, but he reportedly was from Brazoria County and was buried in 1881 and far from Austin.

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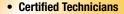
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No. of homes for sale	6
No. of homes under contract	6
Avg. days on the market	22

Home sales (June 2011–May 2012)

'	,
No. of homes sold in last year	15
Square footage Low/High	1,210/2,828
Selling price Low/High	\$125,000/\$279,900

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		N	umber of homes	for sale/Averag	e days on marke	et	
Price Range	78745	78749	78739	78748	78735	78736	78737
Less than \$149,000	23/106	-	-	7/21	3/78	2/119	-
\$150,000-\$199,900	29/36	9/23	1/101	48/71	3/37	3/86	1/69
\$200,000-\$299,900	46/61	34/82	4/65	54/61	7/26	10/67	36/97
\$300,000-\$399,900	3/207	6/49	32/48	6/45	11/29	4/66	40/56
\$400,000-\$499,900	4/34	5/19	19/40	5/196	10/33	1/96	23/100
\$500,000-\$599,900	-	1/42	1/107	1/62	2/23	1/25	4/147
\$600,000-\$799,900	=	-	2/260	=	6/74	2/55	13/134
\$800,000-\$999,900	-	-	1/70	-	11/64	4/55	2/59
\$1 million +	-	-	-	1/49	32/150	5/57	1/21

#### Monthly home sales\*

	N	umber of homes	sold/Median price					
Month	78745	78749	78739	78748				
May 2012	55/\$180,000	53/\$245,000	31/\$345,000	58/\$191,900				
May 2011	51/\$160.000	51/\$232.000	38/\$316.000	54/\$179.250				

Month	78735	78736	78737	
May 2012	22/\$397,500	17/\$294,900	30/\$303,000	
May 2011	17/\$355 000	7/\$224 000	30/\$200 750	

<sup>\*</sup>Market Data includes condominiums, townhomes and houses.

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ZIP code	Subdivision	Address	Bed/Bath	Price	Sq. ft.	Agent	Phone	Agency	
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78735	Barton Creek	8618 Navidad Drive	5br/4ba	\$1,313,700	5,250	Dylan Everett	680-7523	J.B. Goodwin, Realtors	
78735	Barton Creek	8100 Navidad Drive	5br/5ba	\$1,450,000	5,977	Jeanne White	751-7582	Amelia Bullock, Realtors	
78735	Barton Creek	2604 Chalk Knoll Cove	4br/5ba	\$1,549,000	5,954	Sean Kubicek	826-1135	Moreland Properties	
78735	Barton Creek	2632 Ravello Ridge Drive	6br/5ba	\$2,650,000	7,709	Scott Joffe	638-2701	Realty Austin	
78735	Estates Above Lost Creek	3101 Sweet Gum Cove	3br/3ba	\$699,000	4,200	Dave Murray	751-6060	Coldwell Banker United Realtor	
78735	Estates Above Lost Creek	3742 Lost Creek Blvd.	4br/3ba	\$600,000	3,354	Jeanne White	751-7582	Amelia Bullock, Realtors	
78735	Gaines Ranch	3700 Agape Lane	5br/5ba	\$1,600,000	6,091	Kelly Thate	750-5777	Keller Williams - Lake Travis	
78735	Lantana	7816 Journeyville Drive	5br/3ba	\$475,000	4,086	Stevie Lee	917-9839	Private Label Realty	
78735	Lantana	7421 Bonniebrook Drive	4br/3ba	\$405,900	3,308	Thomas Thornton	636-0672	Realty Austin	
78735	Milton George Jr.	4416 Stearns Lane	4br/2ba	\$549,900	3,068	Jeff Kress	791-7744	RE/MAX 1	-
78735	Ridge at Barton Creek	1509 Mesa Ridge Lane	4br/4ba	\$1,999,000	7,460	Eve Kush	330-0340	Coldwell Banker United Realtor	
78735	Vista Hills	7701 Rialto Blvd.	2br/2ba	\$174,900	1,359	Laura McMillan	903-5268	Avalar Austin	
78735	Watersmark at Barton Creek	1200 Barton Creek Blvd.	3br/2ba	\$1,235,000	3,914	Karen Liddy	971-0076	Moreland Properties	
78736	Blue Hills Estates	6410 Distant View Drive	3br/2ba	\$599,000	2,124	Christi Davidson	794-6770	Keller Williams Realty	
78736	Covered Bridge	7308 Black Mountain Drive	4br/2ba	\$334,900	2,840	Elizabeth Brooks	636-4166	Landmark Properties	
78736	Fitzhugh Ranch	13008 Winding Creek Road	3br/4ba	\$825,000	4,099	Jo Carol Snowden	657-4441	Moreland Properties	4
78736	Gardens at Covered Bridge	6705 Covered Bridge	3br/2ba	\$249,000	1,848	Shannon Schmitz	426-9069	Turnquist Partners, Realtors	
78736	Overlook Estates	7704 Lenape Trail	4br/3ba	\$879,000	3,383	Melissa Webb	762-2630	Turnquist Partners, Realtors	_
78736	Scenic Brook Estates	9304 Rock Way Drive	4br/3ba	\$350,000	2,496	Gary Steele	426-9800	Keller Williams Realty	_
78736	Spence J S	600 River Road	5br/5ba	\$2,795,000	6,816	Dave Murray	751-6060	Coldwell Banker United Realtor	
78736	Windmill Run	8513 Bargamin Drive	3br/2ba	\$179,000	1,273	Amber Hart	415-9023	Keller Williams - Lake Travis	
78737	Belterra	193 Mirafield Lane	5br/4ba	\$385,193	3,323	Jimmy Rado	821-8872	David Weekley Homes	
78737	Belterra	121 Eaton Lane	5br/4ba	\$399,900	4,032	Andrea Parker	767-8857	Keller Williams Realty	_
78737	Belterra	250 Abbey Drive	5br/4ba	\$369,000	3,515	Kim Burke	912-6075	Capital City Sotheby's Realty	4
78737	Belterra	340 Manchester Lane	4br/2ba	\$289,000	2,896	Courtney Oldham	531-2904	Keller Williams Realty	_
78737	Belterra	500 Manchester Lane	4br/2ba	\$289,900	2,710	Jeff Coffman	964-6640	Keller Williams Realty	_
78737	Belterra	211 Abbott Drive	4br/4ba	\$445,000	3,510	Kim Burke	912-6075	Capital City Sotheby's Realty	_
78737	Belterra	180 Grafton Lane	3br/2ba	\$333,748	2,519	Jimmy Rado	821-8872	David Weekley Homes	
78737	Boondocks	13800 Paisano Circle	3br/2ba	\$199,000	1,614	Andrea Parker	767-8857	Keller Williams Realty	
78737	Buckskin Trails	9805 Buckskin Trail	3br/2ba	\$319,000	2,246	Kim Burke	912-6075	Capital City Sotheby's Realty	_
78737	Goldenwood West	8112 Forest View Drive	4br/3ba	\$450,000	3,500	John Rosshirt	327-9310	Stanberry & Associates Inc.	
78737	Goldenwood West	17001 Whitetail Run	4br/3ba	\$308,881	2,476	Terese Peabody	628-8554	Stanberry & Associates Inc.	_
78737	Highpointe	200 Elderberry Road	3br/2ba	\$287,905	2,440	John Mick	401-9306	RE/MAX Capital City	
78737	Highpointe Platinium Heights	196 Stoney Point Road	3br/3ba	\$388,432	3,707	John Bawduniak	713-253-3080	Gatehouse Properties	
78737	Hills Texas	904 Kemp Hills Drive	3br/2ba	\$239,900	1,861	Martha Browning	407-2456	Prudential Texas Realty	
78737	Ledge Stone	466 Stone View Trail	4br/2ba	\$299,000	2,906	Robert Griffice	659-3481	Keller Williams Realty	_
78737	Oak Run Estates	11415 Antler Bend Road	3br/2ba	\$314,900	2,131	Kathy Mostofi	750-3925	Prudential Texas Realty	_
78739	Alta Mira	10901 La Estrella Cove	4br/3ba	\$435,000	3,392	Gregg Klar	653-0488	Keller Williams - Lake Travis	_
78739	Circle C Ranch	6511 Walebridge Lane	5br/2ba	\$323,500	3,198	John Squires	970-1970	Keller Williams Realty	_

#### ZIP code guide

**78735** Oak Hill / Southwest Parkway area **78736** Oak Hill

**78737** Oak Hill

**78739** Circle C area

**78745** South of Ben White, Sunset Valley

78748 Shady Hollow / Manchaca area

78749 MoPac / William Cannon area



4416 Stearns Lane

\$549,900



13008 Winding Creek Road



250 Abbey Drive

\$369,000

\$825,000



466 Stone View Trail

\$299,000

#### **Property Listings**

ZIP code	Subdivision	Address	Bed/Bath	Price	Sq. ft.	Agent	Phone	Agency
78739	Circle C Ranch, Hielscher	6601 Casimir Cove	4br/3ba	\$489,000	3,404	George Kiefer	970-0709	Keller Williams Realty
78739	Circle C Ranch, Hielscher	7509 Magenta Lane	4br/3ba	\$410,000	3,580	Janet Mays	653-3626	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78739	Circle C Ranch, Hielscher	11308 Viridian Way	4br/2ba	\$409,000	2,900	Denise Bodman	903-5129	Realty Austin
78739	Circle C Ranch, Lacrosse	7517 Brecourt Manor Way	4br/2ba	\$389,000	2,758	John Squires	970-1970	Keller Williams Realty
78739	Hielscher	11536 Lafitte Lane	4br/3ba	\$449,900	3,473	Jaymes Willoughby	347-9599	Keller Williams Realty
78739	Lacrosse	10804 Split Stone Way	4br/3ba	\$379,000	3,105	Sally Decelis	791-7419	RE/MAX Round Rock
78739	Meridian	7412 Wisteria Valley Drive	4br/4ba	\$419,990	3,438	Vince Martinez	785-4288	Keller Williams Realty
78739	Meridian	7801 Wisteria Valley Drive	4br/3ba	\$415,000	3,632	Jordan Johnson	468-5520	Goldwasser Real Estate
78739	Meridian	8513 Alophia Drive	4br/2ba	\$325,000	2,582	Robin Jordan	919-2473	J.B. Goodwin, Realtors
78739	Shady Hollow Estates	12308 Edwards Hollow Run	5br/3ba	\$489,000	4,713	Ryanne Vaughan	619-5034	Keller Williams Realty
78739	Shady Hollow West	11429 Sabinal Mesa Drive	3br/3ba	\$359,900	3,633	Butch Patton	339-4218	Patton & Associates
78745	Cherry Creek	2707 Inridge	4br/2ba	\$249,500	2,192	Betsy Gallagher	431-8265	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78745	Cherry Creek	7400 Eganhill Drive	3br/2ba	\$179,500	1,488	Nancy Taute	497-5940	Carol Dochen Realtors Inc.
78745	Cherry Creek	3002 Siskin Drive	3br/2ba	\$175,000	1,088	Edgar Figueroa	632-9480	Presidio Group, Realtors
78745		6903 Deatonhill Drive		\$79,900	929	Robin Curle		
	Flagstone Terrace Forest Oaks		2br/1ba				633-3011	J.B. Goodwin, Realtors
78745		4504 Mount Vernon Drive	3br/1ba	\$225,000	1,380	Linda Todd	785-8303	Realty Executives, Austin-North
78745	Grand Oaks	8807 Dulcet Drive	4br/2ba	\$224,900	2,419	Joe Jarusinsky	497-0105	Keller Williams - Lake Travis
78745	Greenwood Forest	4613 Raintree Blvd.	3br/1ba	\$185,000	936	Julia Neumann	947-2289	Habitat Hunters
78745	Greenwood Forest	4603 Lennox Drive	3br/1ba	\$329,900	2,536	Richard Ryon	751-2319	Stanberry & Associates
78745	Park Forest	4906 Lansing Drive	3br/1ba	\$240,000	1,400	Carrie York	801-0436	Austin Real Pros, Realtors
78745	Shiloh	8304 Dixon Drive	3br/2ba	\$159,900	1,355	James Watson	964-5151	Keller Williams Realty
78745	Sweetbriar	512 Eberhart Lane	2br/1ba	\$124,000	982	Debra Barrera	203-1912	Presidio Group, Realtors
78745	Waterloo	8018 Baxter Springs Road	4br/2ba	\$229,000	3,482	Kim Horther	423-6018	Keller Williams Realty
78745	Whispering Oaks	7407 Whispering Winds Drive	3br/2ba	\$174,900	1,280	Matt Prewett	470-4433	Realty Austin
78745	Woodlawn Baptist Church	4603 Lasso Path	3br/1ba	\$242,500	1,510	Pam Bergara	439-7491	Keller Williams Realty
78748	Beaconridge West	629 Mairo St.	4br/2ba	\$152,750	1,468	Al Jordan	775-5681	Keller Williams Realty-RR
78748	Bridges at Bear Creek	12424 Black Hills Drive	4br/2ba	\$329,000	2,634	Christi Davidson	794-6770	Keller Williams Realty
78748	Canterbury Trails	1505 Canon Yeomans Trail	2br/2ba	\$147,500	1,271	Fred Meyers	517-2300	Austin City Living
78748	Chappell Hill	11603 Robert Wooding Drive	4br/2ba	\$149,500	1,718	Chad Edwards	350-3532	Capital City Sotheby's Realty
78748	Hillcrest	1919 Ravenscroft Drive	4br/2ba	\$156,800	2,798	Clare Trevarthen	331-9157	Keller Williams Realty
78748	Hillcrest	2411 Lavendale Court	3br/2ba	\$180,000	2,233	Jeff Gifford	775-1797	Keller Williams Realty
78748	Hollow At Slaughter Creek	9936 Aly May Drive	3br/2ba	\$208,085	1,880	Matthew Menard	947-8787	Keller Williams Realty
78748	Hollow At Slaughter Creek	9941 Aly May Drive	3br/2ba	\$207,445	1,880	Matthew Menard	947-8787	Keller Williams Realty
78748	Morningside	1309 Zacharys Way	3br/2ba	\$179,900	1,549	Aaron Farmer	899-9520	Texas Discount Realty
78748	Morningside	11813 Hartley Cove	3br/2ba	\$199,900	1,930	Sonny Bara	779-7009	Realty Austin
78748	The Oak at Twin Creeks	10313 English Oak Drive	4br/3ba	\$289,000	3,220	Greg Young	587-1337	Keller Williams Realty
78748	Olympic Heights	11305 Jim Thorpe Lane	3br/2ba	\$174,000	1,745	Laurie Flood	576-1504	Keller Williams Realty
78748	Rancho Alto	2124 O'Callahan Drive	5br/3ba	\$221,000	2,569	Rela Manigsaca	425-0505	Realty Austin
78748	Shady Hollow	3002 Shoot Out Court	3br/2ba	\$268,000	1,725	Edwin Zamora	743-4404	RE/MAX Capital City
78748	Sweetwater Glen	10303 Marietta Drive	3br/2ba	\$180,000	1,714	Sandra Alvarez	965-0746	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
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78748	Village San Leanna	11800 Arnold Lane	3br/2ba	\$289,900	2,088	Debora Flores	740-8733	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
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