**What’s News**

### Southwest Austin residential, business growth fastest in metro area

**Story Highlights**
- Southwest Austin is the fastest growing metro area.
- The area is experiencing population growth as well as business growth and increasing employment.

By Niamh Marnell

Once ranch and agricultural land on the outskirts of the city center, Southwest Austin now holds two of the fastest growing ZIP codes—78748 and 78749—in the Austin metropolitan area, which extends from San Marcos to Georgetown, according to City Demographer Ryan Robinson.

“Yes, it’s not north of Ben White [Boulevard], but it’s still very much considered in the heart of the city,” he said.

Although housing stock existed near Ben White Boulevard in the late ‘40s and early ‘50s, it was the development of several large subdivisions of single-family houses along South Congress Avenue, Manchaca Road, Brodie Lane and South Lamar Boulevard in the early ‘70s that started to form the urban core that exists today. This first influx of single-family housing was followed by apartment construction along the major arterials.

This growth brought with it shifts in demographics that changed the landscape. Today, Robinson said, a socioeconomic gradient travels across Southwest Austin with increasing affluence going from east to west.

“The households that originally occupied that ‘70s stock were Anglo, middle-class and families with households, especially this central core that I’m talking about between 1-35 and Brodie Lane,” Robinson said. “Over time that largely unoccupied Anglo, middle-class, family-with-children profile began to change to where you had a big, big increase in renter households, even within the single-family stocks.”

The family profile remains, but there has been a shift to Hispanic households and a shift from middle class toward working who travel through the region daily have waited years for a solution, and we are in a position to vote and get enthusiastic about the interim solution until the long-term fix can occur,” she said. The modeling will look at intersections on William Cannon Drive and Hwy. 290, as far as possible.

---

**What’s Online**

The Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center received a $1.4 million donation to establish an arboretum that will showcase the diversity of Texas’ trees. [more.impactnews.com/9487]

---

**What’s News**

### $90 million transportation bond approved for November public vote

**Project to bring near-term traffic relief to Y at Oak Hill**

By Kate Hull

A $90 million transportation bond, composed of near-term pedestrian, bicycle and road improvement projects, was approved Aug. 5 for public vote this November. More than half of the projects address road infrastructure with a goal of immediate congestion relief.

One of the more costly projects, the proposed boardwalk at Lady Bird Lake, will cost $17.4 million and will be constructed in two phases using $14 million of the 2010 bond money rather than deferring to a possible 2012 transportation bond for further funding.

But for Southwest Austin residents and surrounding area commuters, one of the biggest concerns is whether the congestion at the Y at Oak Hill will be relieved.

Starting mid-August, the Texas Department of Transportation, City of Austin, Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority and Capital Metro began collaborating with an engineering consultant to develop preliminary traffic modeling to show congestion at designated traffic lights and figure out the best way to fix the problem. The modeling will be completed around November, with construction of the traffic lights to follow.

The City of Austin will contribute $4 million to the TxDOT improvement plans at the Y to be used for construction. At a later date, a toll freeway with frontage roads would be completed in the Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization CAMPO plan that will involve long term fixes for some transportation projects involved in the current bond.

“The modeling will show what kind of intersection improvement might work best and how far to the west we need to do intersection improvements to get enough traffic dispersed,” said Carlos Lopez, district engineer at TxDOT.

State Rep. Valinda Bolton of District 47, who lives near Oak Hill, said the general voter throughout the city, not just in the southern area, will be happy to have a solution that gets the traffic moving and keeps it moving.

“Residents in Oak Hill and commuters driving through the region daily have waited years for a solution, and we are in a position to vote and get enthusiastic about the interim solution until the long-term fix can occur,” she said. The modeling will look at intersections on William Cannon Drive and Hwy. 290, as far as possible.

---

**What’s Inside**

The newest show by the Vestige Group, a local nonprofit theater company, will open the last weekend in August. The performance will take place in an Austin home and involves more than 50 local artists. [8]

---

**What’s Online**

www.impactnews.com

---

**Community Impact Newspaper**

Valuable coupons and offers from local businesses starting on page 23

---

**AUG. 27–SEPT. 23, 2010**

**VOLUME 3, ISSUE 5**

www.impactnews.com
The heart attack story that could save your life (or those you love).

Syd Xinos’ status – I’M ALIVE!
I was driving alone, 10 miles from the nearest hospital, when I had my heart attack.

FAST I got a call from Syd...he thought he was having a heart attack. I rushed to the scene, thinking “He can’t die on me.”

HEART ATTACK I had a massive heart attack while driving home. EMS had to bring me back to life five times before I even got to the hospital.

CARE From the time Syd arrived at the ER until the time of his discharge, St. David’s South Austin provided outstanding care.

WATCH the story of Syd’s heart attack and fast, life-saving care at StDavidsSouth.com/facebook
RATED AS ONE OF THE NATION’S FASTEST “DOOR TO BALLOON” TIMES

Robyn DePalma, RN
Our expert physicians and staff provide quick, exceptional care to get people back to their lives.

FAST A cardiac ER team was waiting for Syd. His life-saving procedure was finished in about 30 mins.-an hour faster than the national goal.

HEART ATTACK Syd had a blocked artery with a blood clot. It was in the main artery to the front of his heart...the worst place possible.

CARE Our cardiac team at St. David’s South Austin, using advanced technologies, allowed us to provide Syd with life-saving care.

KNOW YOUR RISKS Download Risk Assessment & Warning Signs at StDavidsSouth.com/Heart

FOLLOW US on Twitter, too. twitter.com/StDavidsSouth

StDavid’s SOUTH AUSTIN MEDICAL CENTER
Commit
Commit to living a WaterWise lifestyle. Small changes can make a big difference.

Calculate
Use Austin Water’s online water calculator to find out where your household uses the most water.

Conserve
Conserve water and track your savings by watching the graphs on your utility statement.

Take the pledge to save 10% of your average water use.

Know Your 3Cs
For more information, visit www.WaterWiseAustin.org or call 974-2199.
General Manager’s Note

Was I the only one whose commute time seemed to double a couple of weeks ago? Yes, the speed trap on MoPac probably had something to do with it, but I am afraid my days of hitting the summer snooze button, multiple times I might add, have come to a premature end. Nothing says, “Welcome back, kids,” quite like the parking lot of traffic on MoPac and I-35. The quick trip into the office was nice for the past three months, but now it is time to get back to interacting with all my friendly fellow commuters. It would be ideal not to have a commute, but for many of us, that is not an option. What is an option is to make sure we get involved with our city and city officials when it comes to planning and approving future road projects. City Council recently approved a new transportation bond that will go before voters in November. While I wish my area of town was getting a few more dollars thrown its way, I guess I should count my blessings that there is any money coming its way at all. You can read more about this in our lead story on Page 1, but I urge each of you to show up in force at the polls in November and let your voice be heard. It is only by getting involved that we can keep traffic moving. Until then, look for me in the parking lot, and please try not to cut me off.

Travis Baker

Community Impact Newspaper • impactnews.com

Contents
6 Community Impacts
8 Community Events
9 Business Profile
Trapeze Austin
10 Neighborhood Dining
Doc’s Backyard
11 Nonprofit Profile
Goodwill GoodGuides
13 Inside Info
Houston-to-El Paso Pipeline
Public Access Television
15 Education Focus
19 Vote 2010
Travis County 353rd District Court
20 News Report
President Obama’s visit to UT
21 Residential Real Estate
Neighborhoods at a Glance
Property Listings

A 2008 Housing Works poll signified a “pervasive concern regarding housing affordability” among citizens. What is your position on the issue?

I am concerned I will not be able to afford a home in Austin.

57%

I am concerned someone I know will not be able to afford a home in Austin.

29%

None of the above

14%

Results from an unscientific Web survey, collected 7/23–8/15/2010

See more poll results at impactnews.com/polls

City of Austin seeks public input on 2011 budget

more.impactnews.com/9148

“Too much influence downtown and north of the river ... The City Council and city leaders need to ... really listen [to] what is being said ... south of the] SoCo and Ben White areas.” —Anonymous

Online-exclusive content
Visit the Southwest Austin home page for up-to-date community news, information and a full calendar of local events. Find us online at impactnews.com/southwest-austin.

Impact your inbox
Sign up to receive Community Impact Newspaper’s weekly updates.

impactnews.com/signup

Local jobs
Post your résumé and search for local jobs at impactnews.jobing.com.

June employment trends
Central Texas unemployment — 7.4%
Up from 6.9% in May
State unemployment — 8.2%*
Down from 8.3% in May
National unemployment — 9.5%
Down from 9.7% in May

In June, the Education and Health Services industry added 8,900 jobs in Texas and the Professional and Business Services added 8,600.

*Seasonally adjusted
Source: Charla Lovelace, Jobing.com

M•E•D•I•A
IN
AT ED

First Texas Honda
Low No-Haggle Pricing

888-376-9864

Locally Owned and Operated - We’re All About Austin!

Community Impact Newspaper • impactnews.com August 2010 | 5
Southwest Austin, part of its biggest hometown expansion. The new locations will be at The Shops at Arbor Trails at MoPac and William Cannon Drive and the Hill Country Galleria on US 71 and RM 620. Call 477-4455 or visit www.wholefoodsmarket.com.

8 Local Italian restaurant Mandola’s Italian Market will open a new location in The Shops at Arbor Trails, 4301 W. William Cannon Drive, Bldg. E–1, in late October or early November. For more information, contact Mandola’s at arbortrailsmarketinfo@mandolasmarket.com.

9 Dr. Silvana Gonzalez of Pure Smiles Orthodontics will be opening her new office at the end of September at 4301 W. William Cannon Drive, Ste. E-300. Call 522-5466 or visit www.puresmilesorthocom.com.

Anniversary

10 LeaderOne Austin, of LeaderOne Financial, celebrated its two-year anniversary of serving the Austin community through home loans and mortgages. Founded by Shane Moe, Chad Mullenix and Rhonda McCardle, LeaderOne Austin is located at 5316 Hwy. 290 W., Ste. 560. Call 356-9436 or visit www.leader1mortgage.com.

Expansions

11 Phase one of the $5.4 million renovation of the YMCA of Austin located at 6219 Oakclaire Drive will be completed toward the end of the summer. Renovations of the 15-year-old facility include expanded fitness and cardio areas, as well as yoga and spinning studios, gymnasium, community meeting rooms, a kitchen and a lounge. Call 891-9622 or visit www.austinymca.org.

12 Now owned by Michael Pauzer, Mail & More recently had a grand re-opening to announce new store features including UPS, FedEx, U.S. mail and in-house computer repair. The store is open Mon.–Fri. from 8 a.m.–6 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. at 9901 Brodie Lane, Ste. 160. Call 282-1115.
In the News

Ken Gladish, CEO of the Austin Community Foundation, will begin his new role this November as president and CEO of the Seton Foundations, which include the Seton Fund, the Children’s Medical Center Foundation of Central Texas, the Seton Williamson Foundation and the Seton Hays Foundation. The Seton Family of Hospitals has 24 clinical locations throughout Central Texas. Call 324-5826 or visit www.setonfoundation.org.

Wells Fargo celebrated the acquisition of Wachovia July 26 with a ribbon cutting at a new Wells Fargo bank at 1201 Barbara Jordan Blvd. The acquisition was completed in December 2008, but was done state by state in order to ease the transition for Wachovia customers and employees. As part of the celebration, Wells Fargo donated $60,000 to five local charities. Call 344-8702 or visit www.wellsfargo.com.

The third Neighborhood Habitat Challenge, which started in April, is underway to encourage residents to learn about and create wildlife habitats in their neighborhoods. Participants help Austin maintain its status as a National Wildlife Federation–certified Community Wildlife Habitat. The top three neighborhoods that certify the most new wildlife habitats will receive a council proclamation, website recognition and a prize for the neighborhood. The deadline to participate in the city-sponsored event is Nov. 15. Call 327-8181 or visit www.KEEPAUSTINWILD.com.

Starting Sept. 1, musicians Rob Bentley and James King, cofounders of Don’t Stop Rockin’, will offer 12 weekly group electric guitar lessons at Gorzycki Middle School, 7412 W. Slaughter Lane. The lessons are an opportunity to bring music programs to children whose schools may not have the facilities and to foster an enjoyment for music education, according to Bentley. Call 694-7301 or visit www.dontstoprockin.com.

The Duchman Family Winery, formerly the Mandola Estate Winery, announces its name change, new look and new label. Owned by Lisa and Stan Duchman, the Hill Country Winery located at 13308 FM 150 W. will continue to work with winemakers Dave Reilly and Mark Penna and feature wine tastings in the newly redesigned Duchman Family Winery Tasting Room. Call 858-1470 or visit www.duchmanfamilywinery.com.

Relocations

Just a half-mile from its previous building at 6705 Hwy. 290 W., Goodwill recently reopened at its new location, 7100 Hwy. 290 W., near the Y at Oak Hill. The new site will allow for more efficiency and improve the quality of the store with a larger back room for managing donations, store manager Ron Houseman said. Call 288-7700.

Husband and wife team Thomas Hobs and Claire Klassen are expanding their graphic design company, Evolution Graphics, and relocating to a bigger office in the same complex. The studio first opened in January 2009 and works primarily with local businesses. It is currently located at 415 E. St. Elmo Road, Bldg. 1G but will be moving to Building 1A. Call 382-0264 or visit www.evolutionaustin.com.

SoccerZone Austin, located at 9501 Manchaca Road, has started Capital Texas Sports After School Program to foster athletics and academics for Southwest Austin youth. The program will provide after-school pickup at local schools from Monday to Friday. Participants will have time to complete homework with an academic tutor and accessibility to basketball courts, two soccer fields and other amenities in the 53,000-square-foot facility. Call 773-2390 or visit www.soccerzoneaustin.com.

The newly opened H-E-B, located at 598 Hwy. 290 E. at the southeast corner of Hwy. 290 and Rob Shelton Boulevard in Dripping Springs, will combine local produce with a wide selection of groceries for area shoppers. The 68,000-square-foot building is open 24 hours a day and features products requested by the community from H-E-B and Central Market, as well as local products. Visit www.heb.com.

Closing the Doors

Ace Hardware, formerly located at 9924 Manchaca Road, has recently closed its doors for business. Ace Hardware is also located in Cedar Park and Georgetown.

Pet supply and retail store Petland, formerly at 9900 I-35 S., has closed its South Austin location. Petland is part of a national chain of pet retail stores that sell different types of small animals, dogs and cats. Visit www.petland.com.

Relocations

Ace Hardware, formerly located at 9924 Manchaca Road, has recently closed its doors for business. Ace Hardware is also located in Cedar Park and Georgetown. 

Petland

Two Locations in the Austin area

Happy & Healthy for over 20 years
Keeping All the feet in your Family
Happy & Healthy for over 20 years

Steven M. Krych, D.P.M.
www.familyfootandanklecare.net
288.0533

Two Locations in the Austin area

Call to schedule your appointment!
August

14–Sept. 1  Spaghetti Modern
The Austin Art Garage presents its first theme-driven art event. The showcased Spaghetti Modern works will combine Western-style themes with modern touches. Think: cowboy standoffs interrupted by cell phone calls.

Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m. • Free
Austin Art Garage, 2200 S. Lamar Blvd. • 351-5934
www.austinartgarage.com

29  Inspirational Concert Series at The Grove
The Grove at Southpark Meadows will host the last of the free summer Inspirational Concert Series on the last Sunday of the month. The event will be hosted by Doubt Portion—the twins of gospel. 6–8 p.m. • Free • 960-135 at Slaughter Lane • 961-7137 • www.shopsouthparkmeadows.com

September

2  MOMS Club of Southwest Oaks Monthly Membership Meeting
The MOMS Club of Southwest Oaks/Oak Hill offers support for stay-at-home moms, daytime activities and more at Oak Hill United Methodist Church, Adult Education Building, room 206, 7815 Hwy. 290 W. • Free • 915–10:15 a.m. • Free • 415-3007
momsclubswaoks@gmail.com

2–5  Southern National Archery Festival
The Southern National Archery Festival features four tournaments in one festival. Free on-site tent camping and RV space is available. Entry and shooting for ages 16 and younger are free. Known as the Superbowl of Archery, prize total $220,000 and celebrity seminars will be held with Nicklaus, Reed and Travis “T-Bone” Turner of the Bone Collectors. Earl Campbell hosts a tailgate party on Saturday, 2–5 p.m. Travis County Expo Center • 7311 Decker Lane • Call 350-5191
www.southernnationalarcheryfestival.com

6  Labor Day Splash Bash at YMCA
The Southwest Family YMCA in Oak Hill near Hwy. 290 and Oakclaire Drive will celebrate the completion of Phase I of its $5.4 million renovation with a Labor Day Splash Bash. Event is free to the public and will include family-friendly swimming, water games, free fitness class samples in the renovated gym, free food, prizes and more. The YMCA is located at 6231 Oakclaire Drive. 11 a.m. • 4 p.m. • Call 891-9622 • www.austinymca.org

9  The Smile Never Fades Fourth Annual Fundraising Gala
The Smile Never Fades Breast Cancer Charity will host a "Night On the Town," to raise money for Breast Cancer Resource Centers of Texas and celebrate volume four of "The Smile Never Fades" book series. The event will be cocktail attire or Austin chic and feature live music, dinner by Sterling Affairs Catering and a live and silent auction. 6–10 p.m. The Long Center, 701 W. Riverside • 444-5424 • www.thesmileneverfades.com

12  Run With the Heroes 5K
The Run With The Heroes 5K will honor three fallen heroes, Drew Bolin, Tracy Chambers and James Glass, during the annual run designed to bring together the community and first responders. $25 • 8 a.m. • Waterloo Ice House at Southpark Meadows • 960-135 at Slaughter Lane • 974-8203 www.runex.com

15  National Prostate Cancer Awareness Month
September is National Prostate Cancer Awareness Month and to help facilitate awareness, St. David’s HealthCare facilities offer free prostate cancer screening at all of its hospitals. Screenings will be held at St. David’s South Austin Medical Center Sept. 18. The screening is intended for men over the age of 40 and includes a PSA blood test and rectal exam. The 32nd Street campus screenings will take place Sept. 11 and the North Austin campus Sept. 25 • 9 a.m.–noon • 888-868-2104 www.stdavids.com

18  Lux Bakery & Café Open House
Local Southwest Austin restaurant, Lux Bakery & Café will host an open house to celebrate its three-year anniversary featuring half-price Bubble Teas, free sweets and $3 meal specials. • Noon–5 p.m. 3601 W. William Cannon Drive in Southcross Plaza. 891-9850

19–22, 26–29  Austin Restaurant Week hosted by Rare Media
Austin Restaurant Week, hosted by Rare Media, is an eight-day event highlighting local restaurants that offer meals at fixed prices. More than 40 downtown restaurants are participating. Proceeds of Austin Restaurant Week will benefit the Austin Sustainable Food Center. • Prices vary depending on location • Select downtown restaurants • 502-5041 www.restaurantweekaustin.com

When it comes to vehicle title and registration, what do you know you have a choice?
Business Profile | Trapeze Austin

By Kate Hull

For Russell Cage, Trapeze Austin owner, mastering the art of the flying trapeze begins with patience and the willingness to try something new. Since opening in September 2009, Trapeze Austin has brought the world of circus aerial arts to the Austin community and remains the only year-round circus school in North America with a trapeze studio.

Originally from San Diego, Cage happened into the tight-knit community of the flying trapeze when asked to perform in a local circus while working at a resort in Mexico seven years ago.

“I started doing hand balancing and trained in that first; it was very challenging and I loved it,” he said. “Just four-and-a-half days later, I was performing in my first circus.”

Now at the age of 33, he has traveled around the world, toured with the Ringling Brothers and teaches the art of aerial sports to all ages and experience levels.

“I got into the circus arts because I loved the art and the trapeze,” Cage said. “People come here for the first time expecting to just be entertained, but it is such a great workout and can change their bodies.”

Trapeze Austin offers beginner and intermediate level classes, six-week circus camps with a group performance at the end of the program, private classes and group classes.

Julia Dinolfo, a 32-year-old marketing engineer for National Instruments, has been coming to Trapeze Austin five days a week since she first tried the trapeze two years ago.

“I love the athleticism and the gracefulness of doing the trapeze,” Dinolfo said. “It is really cool because it is all about being in your personal space rather than in competition. To me, that part is great.”

Dinolfo is learning how to facilitate trapeze classes and hopes to teach. One of the most rewarding parts of teaching trapeze is helping students work through their fears and have fun, she said.

Cage said participants do not have to be in great shape for the flying trapeze because it utilizes momentum and allows weightlessness. There is a safety net suspended below the bars and each participant is attached to a harness.

“We tell everyone who comes to live in the moment,” Cage said. “It all starts in your mind so anticipation is your worst enemy.”

Cage said participants do not have to be in great shape for the flying trapeze because it utilizes momentum and allows weightlessness. There is a safety net suspended below the bars and each participant is attached to a harness.

“We tell everyone who comes to live in the moment,” Cage said. “It all starts in your mind so anticipation is your worst enemy.”

Trapeze Austin
9501 Manchaca Rd
507-7920 • www.trapezeaustin.com

Trapeze Austin owner Russell Cage has traveled around the world as a trapeze artist and has brought the art to Austin.

Facts about trapeze
• Jules Leotard first performed trapeze in 1859 in Paris, France.
• The traditional costume of trapeze artists is the leotard, named after the founder.
• Aerial arts refer to the circus arts performed in mid-air and are static, meaning without movement, or not.
• The static arts refer to a style of trapeze where the performer does not swing while performing.
• Popular aerial arts are Spanish web, silks/ fabrics, lyra/hoop and rings.

First-time participants are given instructions to perform a catch with an instructor by the end of the three-hour session.

By Kate Hull

For Russell Cage, Trapeze Austin owner, mastering the art of the flying trapeze begins with patience and the willingness to try something new.

Since opening in September 2009, Trapeze Austin has brought the world of circus aerial arts to the Austin community and remains the only year-round circus school.

Originally from San Diego, Cage happened into the tight-knit community of the flying trapeze when asked to perform in a local circus while working at a resort in Mexico seven years ago.

“I started doing hand balancing and trained in that first; it was very challenging and I loved it,” he said. “Just four-and-a-half days later, I was performing in my first circus.”

Now at the age of 33, he has traveled around the world, toured with the Ringling Brothers and teaches the art of aerial sports to all ages and experience levels.

“I got into the circus arts because I loved the art and the trapeze,” Cage said. “People come here for the first time expecting to just be entertained, but it is such a great workout and can change their bodies.”

Trapeze Austin offers beginner and intermediate level classes, six-week circus camps with a group performance at the end of the program, private classes and group classes.

Julia Dinolfo, a 32-year-old marketing engineer for National Instruments, has been coming to Trapeze Austin five days a week since she first tried the trapeze two years ago.

“I love the athleticism and the gracefulness of doing the trapeze,” Dinolfo said. “It is really cool because it is all about being in your personal space rather than in competition. To me, that part is great.”

Dinolfo is learning how to facilitate trapeze classes and hopes to teach. One of the most rewarding parts of teaching trapeze is helping students work through their fears and have fun, she said.

Cage said participants do not have to be in great shape for the flying trapeze because it utilizes momentum and allows weightlessness. There is a safety net suspended below the bars and each participant is attached to a harness.

“We tell everyone who comes to live in the moment,” Cage said. “It all starts in your mind so anticipation is your worst enemy.”

Trapeze Austin owner Russell Cage has traveled around the world as a trapeze artist and has brought the art to Austin.

Facts about trapeze
• Jules Leotard first performed trapeze in 1859 in Paris, France.
• The traditional costume of trapeze artists is the leotard, named after the founder.
• Aerial arts refer to the circus arts performed in mid-air and are static, meaning without movement, or not.
• The static arts refer to a style of trapeze where the performer does not swing while performing.
• Popular aerial arts are Spanish web, silks/ fabrics, lyra/hoop and rings.

First-time participants are given instructions to perform a catch with an instructor by the end of the three-hour session.

By Kate Hull

For Russell Cage, Trapeze Austin owner, mastering the art of the flying trapeze begins with patience and the willingness to try something new.

Since opening in September 2009, Trapeze Austin has brought the world of circus aerial arts to the Austin community and remains the only year-round trapeze studio in North America with a complete circus school.

Originally from San Diego, Cage happened into the tight-knit community of the flying trapeze when asked to perform in a local circus while working at a resort in Mexico seven years ago.

“I started doing hand balancing and trained in that first; it was very challenging and I loved it,” he said. “Just four-and-a-half days later, I was performing in my first circus.”

Now at the age of 33, he has traveled around the world, toured with the Ringling Brothers and teaches the art of aerial sports to all ages and experience levels.

“I got into the circus arts because I loved the art and the trapeze,” Cage said. “People come here for the first time expecting to just be entertained, but it is such a great workout and can change their bodies.”

Trapeze Austin offers beginner and intermediate level classes, six-week circus camps with a group performance at the end of the program, private classes and group classes.

Julia Dinolfo, a 32-year-old marketing engineer for National Instruments, has been coming to Trapeze Austin five days a week since she first tried the trapeze two years ago.

“I love the athleticism and the gracefulness of doing the trapeze,” Dinolfo said. “It is really cool because it is all about being in your personal space rather than in competition. To me, that part is great.”

Dinolfo is learning how to facilitate trapeze classes and hopes to teach. One of the most rewarding parts of teaching trapeze is helping students work through their fears and have fun, she said.

Cage said participants do not have to be in great shape for the flying trapeze because it utilizes momentum and allows weightlessness. There is a safety net suspended below the bars and each participant is attached to a harness.

“We tell everyone who comes to live in the moment,” Cage said. “It all starts in your mind so anticipation is your worst enemy.”

Trapeze Austin owner Russell Cage has traveled around the world as a trapeze artist and has brought the art to Austin.

Facts about trapeze
• Jules Leotard first performed trapeze in 1859 in Paris, France.
• The traditional costume of trapeze artists is the leotard, named after the founder.
• Aerial arts refer to the circus arts performed in mid-air and are static, meaning without movement, or not.
• The static arts refer to a style of trapeze where the performer does not swing while performing.
• Popular aerial arts are Spanish web, silks/ fabrics, lyra/hoop and rings.

First-time participants are given instructions to perform a catch with an instructor by the end of the three-hour session.

By Kate Hull

For Russell Cage, Trapeze Austin owner, mastering the art of the flying trapeze begins with patience and the willingness to try something new.

Since opening in September 2009, Trapeze Austin has brought the world of circus aerial arts to the Austin community and remains the only year-round trapeze studio in North America with a complete circus school.

Originally from San Diego, Cage happened into the tight-knit community of the flying trapeze when asked to perform in a local circus while working at a resort in Mexico seven years ago.

“I started doing hand balancing and trained in that first; it was very challenging and I loved it,” he said. “Just four-and-a-half days later, I was performing in my first circus.”

Now at the age of 33, he has traveled around the world, toured with the Ringling Brothers and teaches the art of aerial sports to all ages and experience levels.

“I got into the circus arts because I loved the art and the trapeze,” Cage said. “People come here for the first time expecting to just be entertained, but it is such a great workout and can change their bodies.”

Trapeze Austin offers beginner and intermediate level classes, six-week circus camps with a group performance at the end of the program, private classes and group classes.

Julia Dinolfo, a 32-year-old marketing engineer for National Instruments, has been coming to Trapeze Austin five days a week since she first tried the trapeze two years ago.

“I love the athleticism and the gracefulness of doing the trapeze,” Dinolfo said. “It is really cool because it is all about being in your personal space rather than in competition. To me, that part is great.”

Dinolfo is learning how to facilitate trapeze classes and hopes to teach. One of the most rewarding parts of teaching trapeze is helping students work through their fears and have fun, she said.

Cage said participants do not have to be in great shape for the flying trapeze because it utilizes momentum and allows weightlessness. There is a safety net suspended below the bars and each participant is attached to a harness.

“We tell everyone who comes to live in the moment,” Cage said. “It all starts in your mind so anticipation is your worst enemy.”

Trapeze Austin owner Russell Cage has traveled around the world as a trapeze artist and has brought the art to Austin.

Facts about trapeze
• Jules Leotard first performed trapeze in 1859 in Paris, France.
• The traditional costume of trapeze artists is the leotard, named after the founder.
• Aerial arts refer to the circus arts performed in mid-air and are static, meaning without movement, or not.
• The static arts refer to a style of trapeze where the performer does not swing while performing.
• Popular aerial arts are Spanish web, silks/ fabrics, lyra/hoop and rings.
### Neighborhood Dining | Doc’s Backyard

By Rebecca Nordquist

A burnt orange cruiser with long-horn handlebars hangs from the ceiling. Americana-themed art decorates the walls and flat-screen televisions air every kind of sporting event: This is Doc’s Backyard.

The bar and grill, with its three-year anniversary in September, was founded by Neil Francois, Charles Milligan and Ted Karam who, simply put, wanted to create a place where they would like to hang out and with food they would like to eat.

“Burgers, wings, fried food,” said Milligan, who was quick to add that the menu has plenty of healthy options too.

The partners relied on their bar and restaurant experience to build the Doc’s concept. Milligan had worked with restaurants including Iron Cactus; Francois, a commercial Realtor, had owned multiple restaurants downtown; and Karam owns establishments such as Key Bar, Iguana Grill and Waterloo Ice House. The trio opened the original Doc’s location, Doc’s Motorworks, on South Congress Avenue in 2005.

“We were one of the first ones out here to capture the Austin feel,” Milligan said.

“Even though people ventured out to [live in] the suburbs, they still want to eat at local restaurants.”

With a large dog-friendly patio—a recent change for Doc’s Backyard—and plans for an awning to keep diners cool, the restaurant now serves breakfast all day and continues to add more local beers and menu items, including boneless wings and chicken fried avocado.

Milligan said he and his partners hope to expand the Doc’s footprint and that they’re “always looking” for locations.

#### Recommendations from Doc’s regulars

**BOB STEWART**

**Appetizer:** Chicken wings ($4.99 and up), with a blend of BBQ or buffalo sauces

**Entrée:** Beef enchiladas ($6.99 and up), topped with half chili and half queso. Stewart said Doc’s alters the menu to give customized options.

**Special recommendation:** Doc’s Brownie ($6.99)

“People love it. They’re a monstrosity,” he said. “I get plenty of people to come back.”

**CHRIS CAPUTO**

**Appetizer:** Queso ($6.99), “You can’t go very many places in town for white queso. It’s awesome,” Caputo said.

**Entrée:** Fish tacos ($9.99), blackened, or chicken fried avocado ($9.99), which she calls, “out of this world.”

**Special recommendation:** “I’m a beer man,” she said. “I try a new beer every time I go.” Caputo also suggests the margaritas and the Mexican martinis: “They’re a little too good,” she added.

---

**CertifiedPreowned.com**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2009 Saab 9-3 2.0T Sedan</th>
<th>$22,275</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4 door Sedan, 2.0L 4-cyl, Automatic transmission, 11,231 miles, Stock Number: P7384, VIN: 12528947B3041342, Model Code: FCM9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2005 Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe</th>
<th>$43,995</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 door Coupe, 3.6L 6-cyl, Manual transmission, 29,044 miles, Stock Number: P7153, VIN: WP0AA29945S716734, Model Code: 911T9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2008 Subaru Tribeca Limited 7-Passenger w/DVD/Nav</th>
<th>$25,588</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3.6L 6-cyl, Automatic transmission, 11,272 miles, Stock Number: P7384, VIN: B4979109103423, Model Code: FCM69</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Live music Fridays, 8:30–11:30 p.m.**

- Sept. 3: Will & The Unwilling
- Sept. 10: Joey Lavalle
- Sept. 17: The Everydudes
- Sept. 24: AJ Downing and the Buick 6

**Weekly specials at Doc’s**

- **Mon.** Two for one burgers
- **Wed.** $1 beef, chicken or bean and cheese crispy tacos
- **Thu.** $2 off any wing order of 10 or more, $2 off buffalo chicken sandwich and buffalo chicken salad

Happy hour: Mon.–Thu. 4–7 p.m.
Joseph M de Leon

Goodwill GoodGuides mentor program.

Chris Gutierrez, 14, and Rudy Herrera spend time together while riding bikes, swimming and eating lunch as participants in the Goodwill GoodGuides mentor program.

By Joseph M. de Leon

When Rudy Herrera grew up in East Austin in the 1960s, he never left the neighborhood. These days, he regularly eats lunch at Whole Foods downtown, cycles along Lady Bird Lake and swims at Deep Eddy Pool near Zilker Park.

He shares those experiences with Chris Gutierrez, 14, who lives near Herrera’s former neighborhood and could be at-risk for entering the juvenile justice system. Herrera said. “It’s been fun and challenging exposing him to things he doesn’t know about,” Herrera said. “It’s been fun and challenging getting to know his perspective on Austin.”

By Joseph M. de Leon

The GoodGuides program also encourages peer and group mentoring. For example, a mentor might lead a class or activity in which the same participants attend.

Laura Griebel, youth services program manager for Goodwill Industries of Central Texas, said mentor programs are nearly impossible to run without sustained funding.

The U.S. Department of Justice set aside $19.1 million in late 2009 to help keep teens out of the criminal justice system. The money helped Goodwill Industries International launch its GoodGuides mentor program at 56 locations in 38 states in January. The program in Austin received a two-year $299,723 grant and launched in March.

“It’s amazing the justice department has seen the wisdom of reaching out to youth in a preventative way,” she said. “So many programs are reactive, but this is an attempt to prevent future introductions to the justice system.”

Studies show ending a mentor relationship too soon can do more harm than good, Griebel said. That is why mentors must agree to a yearlong commitment and Goodwill staff continues to seek funding to carry the program into the future.

“A lot of the kids we serve are at that fork in the road,” she said. “Having a really encouraging, strong, positive adult in your life is a life-altering experience.”

Herrera, who works as the director of Goodwill Staffing Services, believes the time he spends with Chris will help him develop his own path to success.

“My priority is to get Chris reconnected with school, work on his confidence and expose him to things he doesn’t know about,” Herrera said. “It’s been fun and challenging getting to know his perspective on Austin.”

Goodwill GoodGuides at-a-glance

30: Number of youth paired with mentors
25: Number of teens who need mentors
100: 2010 goal for paired matches

Goodwills Industries of Central Texas
1015 Norwood Park Blvd., 637-7100
www.austingoodwill.org
/wns/goodguides.html

“Someday, I will get into a new home.”

“Someday I will buy a new home.” Sound familiar? If your current home is stopping you from buying the new home that you want, we may be able to help. We’ve assisted customers that have had homes to sell many times, and we may be able to help you too. Let’s talk!

We want to see how big your BUT is! Maybe you need your lease to end at your current place or you’re not sure you can afford another payment right now. Visit us now and see how we can help.

youhaveabut.com/austin
Karen Huber, the Travis County Commissioner for Precinct 3, represents almost 50 percent of Travis County, including Southwest Austin, and a population of nearly 300,000. Although she is not directly involved with the funding in the bond, the issue is relevant to her precinct.

“Austin has grown so fast in recent years that, whether it is the county or the city making decisions, we need to be thinking like a big city. But we are moving in the right direction,” Huber said. “I am glad they are putting something together at the Y, and I hope we can all work together to make something happen.”

Other specific projects listed in the proposed bond that affect the southwest region of Austin include reconstruction of Manchaca Road with bike lanes and sidewalks, widening Congress Avenue between the mile gap at William Cannon Drive, and the constructing new sidewalks on Brodie Lane.

After seven meetings of the elected Citizen Task Force, nearly 3,500 citizen suggestions and revisions to the mobility proposal projects, the Austin City Council finalized the language of the bond Aug. 5 to appear on the ballot. The vote will be on the bond as a whole rather than on specific projects, which total nearly 40 individual projects.

Mayor Lee Leffingwell said the 2010 bond will not only address projects that can be constructed immediately, but also projects that can be designed and made shovel ready for the comprehensive bond package in 2012.

The bond package will allow the City to apply for and potentially receive future stimulus money from the federal government because of already developed designs implemented during the 2010 bond.

“In all the transportation efforts we are looking at, they are meant to ensure that the quality of life is sustained, not only for this generation but the next, and allow for a smart use of resources,” said Howard Lazarus, acting assistant city manager.

An overall goal of the bond is to influence redistribution of the bond money into the local economy by hiring local contractors, he said.

In the past 18 months, all capital projects have been 30 percent below projected cost, Leffingwell said. Given the current economic downturn, construction costs are low, making now a prime opportunity to begin the bond’s projects in order to spend tax payer dollars wisely, he said. There will be no tax increase with the 2010 bond.

The bond roughly reflects the balance in the CAMPO 2035 plan that will involve long-term fixes to some transportation projects involved in the current bond, said Leffingwell.
One indication of the underground pipeline that neighbors many Southwest Austin properties is the small yellow warning signs along a strip of undeveloped land about 40 feet across that cuts through the area.

Residents might also notice a plane regularly flying the pipeline route.

"Every morning at 10:15 a.m. there'll be a blue Cessna 152 that will fly over," said Bob McKenna, Realtor and resident of Circle C Ranch. "It flies it every single day."

The Houston-to-El Paso Pipeline, formerly the Longhorn Pipeline, transports refined gasoline diesel fuel directly behind many Circle C Ranch properties.

Although federal law only requires aerial monitoring every two weeks, Bruce Heine, spokesman for current pipeline owner Magellan Midstream Partners, said the company monitors the line much more frequently.

Magellan also regularly tests the integrity of the pipeline and measures the pressure of the pipeline on a 24-hour-a-day basis seven days a week.

"The goal of our company is to have zero leaks, zero releases of refined products," Heine said.

Magellan announced July 29 that it will assess customer interest in converting a portion of its 18-inch Houston-to-El Paso Pipeline back to crude oil service.

If Magellan decides to go ahead with the switch back to crude, Renea Hicks, a member of a law firm representing individuals who owned land in the pipeline's path during its 2006 switch from crude to refined products, said she cannot imagine it would be as controversial as the last switch.

Since the switch Magellan is considering would involve putting the less volatile crude through recently refurbished pipes, there is not as much reason for apprehension.

"Our level of concern is less if it’s converted back to crude oil service," said Chuck Lesniak, an environmental policy program manager for the City of Austin.

"But I think the same kind of concerns we have from an environmental standpoint about the impact of a spill are still there," he said.

Although Lesniak said the safest, most protective option is if the pipeline were not running over the Edwards Aquifer he said, "Where we’re at right now is it is an existing facility that’s operating so we want to make sure that they not only meet all of the minimum regulatory requirements but do everything they can to make sure they don’t have a spill."
Inside Information | Channel Austin

By Bobby Longoria

There is less than 10 minutes to showtime, and the studio’s lighting isn’t right. Producer Jay Dean climbs atop a ladder, adjusts three lights and begins his audio preparation with Graffo, the star of “Graffo Live” on Channel Austin, the city’s community media center and public access television station.

Dean and Graffo’s live call-in show allows viewers to pitch ideas to Graffo, who then draws them on the spot. The show is produced by Jay Dean, who has been a producer for Channel Austin since 1993.

Graffo, the subject of “Graffo Live” on Channel Austin, draws any object he is asked to by viewers who call into the show. The show may soon be in a quagmire with the remainder of Channel Austin’s productions if the studio loses its contract with the city to other management. As well, public access television may soon be strapped for funds after a city and state-funding agreement expires in about a year, making a franchise deal with a cable company.

Time Warner Cable made an agreement with the city in 1996, establishing that with every bill a customer receives, they will be charged 35 cents a month to fund public access. The charges pooled together fund public, education and government access channels that includes Channel Austin.

Public access will receive capital improvement money in 2011 as a result of the new legislation; however under the current legislative framework, it cannot be used for operational funds, said Stefan Wray, Channel Austin’s communications director. The challenge then is to find a new way to fund operational costs.

Channel Austin has several ideas of how to fund operational costs, but Wray could not go into detail because it will be part of its agreement with the city that will go up against other potential bidders.

“As a city grows it needs its independent media in order to grow into the future. “One for sure thing is that we need to keep public access alive,” Hawkins said. “Channel Austin is visionary. They look ahead into the future. I think it fits and is relevant with Austin’s creative community. It’s an incubator, a bridge I think for people to walk over and get in the creative industry. It’s part of the fabric of Austin.”

BY THE NUMBER

$650,000
Amount of money Channel Austin receives on average each year for operational funds from Time Warner’s franchise agreement

$4 million
Amount of money Channel Austin received between 1996 and 2011 for capital improvement projects

$1.8 million
Maximum amount of funding Austin will receive each year, beginning in 2011, from the state for capital expenses that will not include operational funds for public access channels

Gordial pediatric dentistry

GREAT HEALTH BEGINS EARLY

At Gordial Pediatric Dentistry, we look forward to caring for your children and making sure their dental visits are a positive and pleasant experience.

(512) 953-5913
3755 S Capital of Texas Hwy, Suite 292
Austin, TX 78704

weillpediatricdentistry.com

Greater Austin Allergy
& Immunology

No season has to be allergy season.

Henry J. Legere III, M.D., P.A.
5656 Bee Caves Rd. D205
301 Seton Pkwy, 408
Austin, TX 78746
Round Rock, TX 78665
Oak Hill, TX 78737

Tel: (512)732-2774  Fax (512)329-6871
www.austinallergist.com

We will offer tips for getting your children into early habits that promote healthy teeth and gums. There is nothing more important to us than your child’s smile.

August 2010 Community Impact Newspaper • Southwest Austin Edition

14
Ann Richards School for Young Women Leaders

By Kate Hull

The Ann Richards School for Young Women Leaders was one of 32 schools in the Austin Independent School District to be ranked exemplary by the Texas Education Agency for the 2010 academic year.

Since opening in 2007, the Ann Richards School has combined a partnership among Austin ISD, the Foundation for the Education of Young Women and the Ann Richards School Advisory Board to educate young women in the South Austin community.

The school will eventually house grades sixth through 12th with its first senior class graduating in 2013. The 2010 school year will welcome the start of the first 10th grade group of about 75 students; there are 550 students total.

Thanks to district funding and the support of private partnerships, the Ann Richards School is a public school that offers an opportunity for girls to receive education and support with the goal of attending college. The former Texas Gov. Ann Richards, who died in 2006, hand selected an advisory board to help with outside funding.

"By taking these girls and helping them get into college, we can eventually lift their families out of poverty," Principal Jeanne Goka said. "You can eventually lift a whole generation of families out of poverty by sending one girl to college."

Seventy-five percent of the almost 550 students are from a Title 1 school, meaning that half or more of the students are on free or reduced lunch and are economically disadvantaged. The application process consists of a point system where girls who score a certain range are entered into a lottery of two categories, either coming from Title 1 schools or not.

“We didn’t want to necessarily take the highest scores,” Goka said. "We want girls who really dream big and have a special interest, but are also diverse.”

Goka said one of the important aspects of the curriculum is to foster a sustaining interest in math and science from middle school into high school.

“We create our own curriculum based on what the state and AISD require,” Goka said. "But each summer we also do our own curriculum writing supported by the Ann Richards board.”

The three main focus areas of the school are college, wellness and leadership, which includes extracurricular programs to emphasize these areas, including the rainwater tank used to water the campus garden and yoga classes are held weekly.

W. Charles Akins High School

By Kate Hull

W. Charles Akins High School, located at 10701 S. First St., is the second largest high school in Austin with approximately 2,700 students, 67 percent of whom are on free or reduced lunch.

But despite the large numbers and economically disadvantaged majority, Principal Daniel Girard and the faculty have developed a way to utilize smaller learning communities and focus on the individual.

Akins is one of 36 Austin district schools to be ranked as recognized by the Texas Education Agency based on the student achievement from the 2010 academic year.

"Being recognized is a huge feat for us," Girard said. "When you look at the other high schools in Austin who are having similar achievements, they are different than we are and we are proving to everybody that if you work hard, you can do well.”

Akins was one of six Texas schools to receive funding in 2006 for redesign focused on smaller learning communities, thanks to the Texas High School Project and a grant from the Gates Foundation.

“Every year we are refining and trying to get better,” Girard said. "Akins is one of the only schools that has actually been successful with redesign, so we are frequently visited from people throughout the country and state.”

The key for many students at Akins is the opportunity for choices. Every entering freshman must choose one of five academies of special interest studies to continue throughout all four years of high school. Within this specialized academy, they decide what major to focus on and have the opportunity to earn certificates and special skills.

The four core academies are divided among interests in liberal arts, sciences, social services and business and legal studies.

A new fifth academy, New Tech High, combines project-based learning models with a student’s specific major. Participants in this academy must pick an area of focus in one of the other four standard academies, while combining special projects dealing with technology.

Each academy has about 400 kids and 35 to 40 teachers. The teachers meet on a monthly basis, talk about the kids’ progress and develop possible intervention strategies for kids who may be struggling.

Students at Akins have the opportunity to receive college credit for advanced courses as well as become certified in areas of study such as Emergency Medical Technician certificates and pharmaceutical technicians.

A recent Akins graduate, who participated in the SS academy, now attends The University of Texas and plans on attending medical school. But while he is in college, he is working as a pharmacy technician at Walgreens thanks to a certification he received in high school, Girard said.

“Our point is to make kids college and career ready,” Girard said. "When they leave high school, they have a certificate or a specific skill set they can sell.”

During the fall of 2010, Akins High School will no longer offer a ninth grade academy as in years prior. All entering freshmen will be required to decide on an academy according to their interest.

"So what we would do is reduce the amount of trash that’s being taken from the school and increase the amount of compost taken from the school, and it would be the same amount of work for us but 40 percent would be diverted,” said TDS spokesman Ryan Beard.

There is an educational component to it,” said Idella Wilson, AISD project facilitator. “[TDS] come[s] out and explain[s] to the students what’s happening and it helps our students become better stewards,” she said.

AISD elementary schools have staff members on hand to help students sort trash from compostable items.

"They love separating it; they don’t even have to hand it over to the adult," Beard said. “They’re like, ’... this is the milk carton so we can put that in the compost but don’t put the plastic in there,’,” he said.

Ann Richards School

Ann Richards School students helped raise the money for a rainwater catcher to encourage an environmentally friendly classroom atmosphere.

By Kate Hull

Ann Richards, who died in 2006, hand delivered the Ann Richards board.”

The three main focus areas of the school are college, wellness and leadership, which includes extracurricular programs to emphasize these areas, including the rainwater tank used to water the campus garden and yoga classes are held weekly.

Ann Richards School

Ann Richards School for Young Women Leaders

W. Charles Akins High School

Ann Richards School

W. Charles Akins High School

Ann Richards School

W. Charles Akins High School

Ann Richards School

W. Charles Akins High School

Ann Richards School

W. Charles Akins High School

Ann Richards School

W. Charles Akins High School

Ann Richards School

W. Charles Akins High School

Ann Richards School

W. Charles Akins High School

Ann Richards School

W. Charles Akins High School

Ann Richards School

W. Charles Akins High School

Ann Richards School

W. Charles Akins High School

Ann Richards School

W. Charles Akins High School

Ann Richards School
Baldwin Elementary School opens for 2010–11 year

By Kate Hull

The newest Austin ISD campus, Ross Baldwin Elementary School, expects 500 students to be enrolled for the first academic semester this fall for grades pre-kindergarten through fifth grade.

The two story, 32-classroom campus sits on 17 acres in South Austin surrounded by Meridian Park neighborhoods. Construction began June 2009 and totaled approximately $14 million.

“The surrounding area is growing very fast,” Principal Rosa Peña said. “The community is very excited about having the school right here in their neighborhood.” Bald\n
Baldwin will help address the overcrowding in surrounding elementary schools including Kiker, Oak Hill and Clayton elementary where a majority are transferring from.

At full capacity, Baldwin can accommodate 700 students filling grades pre-kindergarten to fifth grade as well as 30 teachers and faculty members.

“I have visited the three sister schools to get to know the potential students,” Peña said. “They have been so helpful in getting the children prepared for the transition.” Prior to being the principal at Baldwin, Peña was the principal at Zavala Elementary for nine years and has worked with AISD for 23 years.

Peña said she is very excited about the new technologies available at the school including "Innovation Stations" where teachers will be able to use Web-based cameras to share information instead of on projectors, as well as access online books.

The campus will also be a green school with three rainwater tanks and space for a garden.

With the green amenities, the campus anticipates a two-star rating through the Austin Energy Green Building Program.

“It will be great for the children to be in touch with the earth,” Peña said.

The plans for the development of the elementary school were part of the money allocated in the 2004 education bond, The Apple at Work Bond Program, to build new schools and address other education needs. Baldwin will be the fifth elementary school funded by the program.

The school mascot is the bobcat, and the school colors are purple and gold thanks to student input and a majority vote. Photo courtesy of AISD.

District scores by grade

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>State 2009</th>
<th>District 2009</th>
<th>District 2010</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grade 3</td>
<td>Reading 91%</td>
<td>Math 84%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade 4</td>
<td>Reading 84%</td>
<td>Math 87%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade 5</td>
<td>Reading 89%</td>
<td>Math 88%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade 6</td>
<td>Reading 80%</td>
<td>Math 80%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade 7</td>
<td>Reading 79%</td>
<td>Math 77%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade 8</td>
<td>Reading 92%</td>
<td>Math 82%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade 9</td>
<td>Reading 89%</td>
<td>Math 69%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade 10</td>
<td>English/Language Arts 87%</td>
<td>Math 73%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade 11</td>
<td>English/Language Arts 90%</td>
<td>Math 87%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2009 Statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>State</th>
<th>District</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Economically Disadvantaged</td>
<td>56.7%</td>
<td>62.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Limited English Proficient (LEP)</td>
<td>16.9%</td>
<td>29.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average years experience of teachers</td>
<td>11.2</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average actual salaries of teachers</td>
<td>$47,179</td>
<td>$44,243</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total students: 83,033
## Elementary schools

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Year Built</th>
<th>Projected 2010-2011 enrollment</th>
<th>2010 Accountability Rating</th>
<th>2009 Economically Disadvantaged</th>
<th>2010 TAKS Results</th>
<th>2010 Preliminary TAKS Scores by grade</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baldwin</td>
<td>12200 Meridian Park Blvd.</td>
<td>841-8900</td>
<td>2010</td>
<td>420</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>n/a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baranoff</td>
<td>12009 Buckingham Gate</td>
<td>841-7100</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>887</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>98%</td>
<td>98%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barton Hills</td>
<td>2108 Barton Hills Drive</td>
<td>414-2013</td>
<td>1964</td>
<td>380</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>13.2%</td>
<td>98%</td>
<td>94%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blazer</td>
<td>8601 Vertex Blvd.</td>
<td>841-8800</td>
<td>2007</td>
<td>811</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>75.6%</td>
<td>88%</td>
<td>88%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boone</td>
<td>8101 Crockettwood Drive</td>
<td>414-2537</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>52.3%</td>
<td>99%</td>
<td>96%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bryker Woods</td>
<td>3309 Kerby Lane</td>
<td>414-2054</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>401</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>10.8%</td>
<td>95%</td>
<td>94%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casey</td>
<td>9400 Texas Oaks Drive</td>
<td>841-6900</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>616</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>66%</td>
<td>87%</td>
<td>85%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casis</td>
<td>2710 Exposition Blvd.</td>
<td>414-2062</td>
<td>1951</td>
<td>866</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>4.5%</td>
<td>99%</td>
<td>99%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clayton</td>
<td>7525 La Crosse Ave.</td>
<td>841-9200</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>840</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>5.2%</td>
<td>98%</td>
<td>98%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cowan</td>
<td>2817 Kentish Drive</td>
<td>841-2700</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>764</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>27.8%</td>
<td>94%</td>
<td>91%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cunningham</td>
<td>2200 Berkeley Ave.</td>
<td>414-2067</td>
<td>1962</td>
<td>551</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>62.8%</td>
<td>86%</td>
<td>78%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galindo</td>
<td>3800 S. Second St.</td>
<td>414-1756</td>
<td>1988</td>
<td>688</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>90.8%</td>
<td>92%</td>
<td>86%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joslin</td>
<td>4500 Manchaca Road</td>
<td>414-2094</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>333</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>81.5%</td>
<td>99%</td>
<td>99%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kiker</td>
<td>5913 La Crosse Ave.</td>
<td>414-2584</td>
<td>1992</td>
<td>938</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>3.5%</td>
<td>99%</td>
<td>98%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kocurek</td>
<td>9800 Curlew Drive</td>
<td>414-2547</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>650</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>64.5%</td>
<td>86%</td>
<td>82%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathews</td>
<td>906 West Lynn St.</td>
<td>414-4406</td>
<td>1916</td>
<td>393</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>52.8%</td>
<td>95%</td>
<td>96%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Menchaca</td>
<td>12120 Manchaca Road</td>
<td>414-2333</td>
<td>1975</td>
<td>700</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>45.6%</td>
<td>92%</td>
<td>88%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mills</td>
<td>6201 Davis Lane</td>
<td>841-2400</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>976</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>8.7%</td>
<td>99%</td>
<td>96%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oak Hill</td>
<td>6101 Patton Ranch Road</td>
<td>414-2336</td>
<td>1974</td>
<td>824</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>35.9%</td>
<td>96%</td>
<td>94%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Odom</td>
<td>1010 Turtle Creek Blvd.</td>
<td>414-2388</td>
<td>1970</td>
<td>682</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>89.6%</td>
<td>85%</td>
<td>76%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palm</td>
<td>7601 Dixie Drive</td>
<td>414-2545</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>641</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>84.1%</td>
<td>87%</td>
<td>80%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patton</td>
<td>6001 Westcreek Drive</td>
<td>414-1780</td>
<td>1985</td>
<td>947</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>24.6%</td>
<td>97%</td>
<td>98%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pease</td>
<td>1106 Rio Grande St.</td>
<td>414-4428</td>
<td>1876</td>
<td>257</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>96%</td>
<td>95%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perez</td>
<td>7500 S. Pleasant Valley Rd.</td>
<td>841-9100</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>840</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>90.9%</td>
<td>79%</td>
<td>81%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pleasant Hill</td>
<td>6405 Circle S Road</td>
<td>414-4453</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>660</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>89.7%</td>
<td>80%</td>
<td>77%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Elmo</td>
<td>600 W. St. Elmo</td>
<td>414-4477</td>
<td>1960</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>91.6%</td>
<td>93%</td>
<td>91%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunset Valley</td>
<td>3000 Jones Road</td>
<td>414-2392</td>
<td>1971</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>79.2%</td>
<td>84%</td>
<td>92%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>500 Mairo St.</td>
<td>414-2525</td>
<td>1976</td>
<td>671</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>74.1%</td>
<td>88%</td>
<td>83%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zilker</td>
<td>1900 Bluebonnet Lane</td>
<td>414-2327</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td>561</td>
<td>Exemplary</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>98%</td>
<td>94%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Middle schools

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Year Built</th>
<th>Projected 2010-2011 enrollment</th>
<th>2010 Accountability Rating</th>
<th>2009 Economically Disadvantaged</th>
<th>2010 TAKS Results</th>
<th>2010 Preliminary TAKS Scores by grade</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bailey</td>
<td>4020 Lost Oasis Hollow</td>
<td>414-4990</td>
<td>1993</td>
<td>1,015</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>13.9%</td>
<td>95%</td>
<td>90%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bedichek</td>
<td>6808 Bill Hughes Road</td>
<td>414-3265</td>
<td>1972</td>
<td>998</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>78%</td>
<td>81%</td>
<td>77%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Covington</td>
<td>3700 Convict Hill Road</td>
<td>414-3276</td>
<td>1986</td>
<td>883</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>55.8%</td>
<td>86%</td>
<td>83%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gorzycki</td>
<td>7412 W. Slaughter Lane</td>
<td>841-8600</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>953</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>97%</td>
<td>94%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. Henry</td>
<td>2610 W. 10th St.</td>
<td>414-3329</td>
<td>1953</td>
<td>1,056</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>41.7%</td>
<td>91%</td>
<td>86%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paredes</td>
<td>10100 S. Mary Moore Searight Drive</td>
<td>841-6800</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>898</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>72.5%</td>
<td>83%</td>
<td>81%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Small</td>
<td>4801 Monterey Oaks Blvd.</td>
<td>841-6700</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>875</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>18.7%</td>
<td>94%</td>
<td>91%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## High schools

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Year Built</th>
<th>Projected 2010-2011 enrollment</th>
<th>2010 Accountability Rating</th>
<th>2009 Economically Disadvantaged</th>
<th>2010 TAKS Results</th>
<th>2010 Preliminary TAKS Scores by grade</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Akins</td>
<td>10701 S. First St.</td>
<td>841-9900</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>2,716</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>62.1%</td>
<td>87%</td>
<td>72%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Austin</td>
<td>1715 W. Cesar Chavez St.</td>
<td>414-2505</td>
<td>1975</td>
<td>2,399</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>35.3%</td>
<td>93%</td>
<td>82%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowie</td>
<td>4103 Slaughter Lane</td>
<td>414-5247</td>
<td>1988</td>
<td>2,857</td>
<td>Recognized</td>
<td>11.6%</td>
<td>97%</td>
<td>90%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crockett</td>
<td>5601 Manchaca Road</td>
<td>414-2532</td>
<td>1968</td>
<td>1,760</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>57.8%</td>
<td>86%</td>
<td>70%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis</td>
<td>1211 E. Oltorf St.</td>
<td>414-2527</td>
<td>1953</td>
<td>1,439</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
<td>83.9%</td>
<td>82%</td>
<td>66%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Growth

Continued from | 1

class. As development pushed farther southwest, affluence followed. Heading west, median income levels, educational attainment levels and property values are all higher, Robinson said.

The environment’s role

In addition to housing trends and demographics, a major component to Southwest Austin’s landscape is its proximity to the Edwards Aquifer Recharge Zone, which channels rainwater into the aquifer for drinking water. Limits on impervious cover—including parking lots and commercial spaces—that are intended to protect the aquifer’s water supply were instrumental in the development of the area as a mainly residential area, said Matt Hollon, environmental program manager of the city’s Watershed Protection Department.

“If you look at the ratio of commercial to residential, it’s a little more unbalanced in these areas than it is in some other parts of town,” Hollon said. “If you got a property and you can’t put more than 40 percent impervious cover on it, you’re not going to put an office complex on there. You’re going to look at something that is a little lower density.”

Residential, business growth

Over the past five years, Southwest Austin has been one of the top-performing sub-markets in Austin real estate, with a significant amount of new houses constructed in the area relative to its size in the market. In fact, the region covered about 10 percent of the market from 2006 to 2010.

For one sub-market out of 25 sub-markets to control that much of the market is a pretty dominating performance, said Tommy Tucker, Austin division manager of Residential Strategies.

Although mainly residential, the area is beating metrowide business growth. From 1997 to 2007, the area was faster growing in terms of employment and the number of business establishments according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau’s County Business Patterns/Zip Code Business Patterns survey.

During that time, establishments in Southwest Austin grew 53 percent versus 35 percent in the rest of the Austin metro area, and employment grew 70 percent in Southwest Austin compared to 41 percent metrowide.

Small businesses along the major arterials and retail developments, including Southpark Meadows, are largely responsible for most of the employment in the area, Robinson said.

Future growth

By all accounts Southwest Austin is expected to continue growing, though not at the high velocity of the preceding decades.

There is little remaining land available for residential development in the area, especially for detached suburban housing such as Circle C and Belterra, said Eldon Rude, director of Metrostudies’ Austin division, a retail and residential market research company.

“But certainly we’re likely to see apartment development because again it doesn’t get less attractive in terms of people wanting to live in that area. It just gets more difficult to do it in the types of development we’ve seen over the years,” Rude said.

Commercial growth will also continue, Porter said, with more employers, retail business and other activity moving to Southwest Austin.

Comment at more.impactnews.com/9462
What is unique about your district?
The district courts in Travis County are countywide in their scope. So in Travis County there is a central docket where cases get assigned on a rotation basis and can be heard by any of the civil district courts as they work their way up the dockets. There is nothing unique or different in any definable way from other district courts.

What do you think about the way Texas elects judges?
I think that at the trial level, having to campaign and relate to voters is a very positive thing. It puts the judges in close contact with the community so the judges have a better understanding and feeling of people’s issues and concerns, and it puts the people in closer contact with the judicial system at a time when they are not under the stress of appearing in a court setting. I think that exchange is a very positive thing.

I think there are legitimate issues at the appellate court level about funding of judicial races and the appearance of impropriety or due influence because of the cost of campaigning and the means of financing judicial races. On a personal level I would like to see something done about the financing of judicial campaigns.

Why did you want to be a judge?
I think that I have reached a place in my career where I have developed an understanding for the need of a respected civilized mechanism for resolving disputes people cannot resolve on their own. Having lived in the community this length of time, I feel that I have the perspectives and values of Austin, Texas, that I can bring to that office.

What are the roles and responsibilities of the 353rd District Court judge?
The 353rd District Court is a civil district court, which means it handles everything that is not criminal, and generally does not handle probate matters. It covers everything from family law, to contract disputes, to employment, to injury, to administrative hearings between governmental agencies.

Jeff Rose

Republican (incumbent)

Appointed in: September 2009 by Gov. Rick Perry

Experience: Attorney with Brown McCarrol & Oaks Hartline, litigation partner with Strasburger & Prince, chief of the civil general litigation division in the Texas Attorney General’s Office, deputy first assistant attorney general under Greg Abbott.

Education: Graduated from Baylor University and Vanderbilt Law School

Contact: 637-0931 • www.KEEPJUDGEROSE.com

When my daughter Liz was born, she had one foot that...
News Report | President Obama’s visit to UT

President Barack Obama visited Austin Aug. 9 for the first time in his presidency. The University of Texas at Austin was chosen to host his speech, which focused on higher education’s tie with the economy.

By Kate Hull and Bobby Longoria

During his first appearance in Austin as president, Barack Obama displayed the Hook ’em Horns to a crowd of nearly 3,000 people greeting him in the Gregory Gym at The University of Texas at Austin.

Higher education was the high point of his speech Aug. 9, as he called the need for education improvements “the economic issue” of the century.

“In a single generation, we’ve fallen from first to 12th in college graduation rates for young adults,” Obama said. “That’s unacceptable, but not irreversible.”

Amidst students, city officials and national dignitaries, Obama touched on three strategies to improve higher education: affordability, preparedness of students for the workforce and completion of a degree.

“Over a third of America’s college students, and over half our minority students, don’t earn a degree, even after six years,” he said. “We don’t just need to open the doors of college to more Americans; we need to make sure they stick with it through graduation.”

Investments in college tax credits for middle-class families are worth $2,500 a year for two years of college. Obama plans to make this a permanent number of $10,000 for four years of college. He also said he plans to continue to change the value of Pell grants, which have fallen as costs have risen.

By implementing these changes and continuing to lessen the strains of post-graduate debts, Obama said he hopes 8 million more students will graduate college by 2020.

“Lifting graduation rates. Preparing our graduates to succeed in this economy. Making college affordable. That’s how we’ll put a higher education within reach for anyone who wants it,” he said. “That’s how we’ll lead the global economy in this century, as we did in the last.”

Obama touched on community colleges, calling them an underappreciated asset in education. He said the skills taught in community classrooms need to tie directly to skill sets required to succeed in careers post graduation.

Austin City Councilman Bill Spelman said he was pleased the president focused on the long-term effects of improving education, as well as the importance of community colleges.

“We usually focus on the four-year degrees, but in actuality a majority of the people providing goods and services will be from community colleges like [Austin Community College],” Spelman said.

“Obama is focusing on the long-term fix to the economic problem, which means not just the jobs, but the education that produces the goods and services.”

Obama closed by addressing the need to put education first in order to move forward as a nation and move through the economic crisis.

“In this country, education and opportunity go hand in hand,” he said.
Residential Real Estate | Neighborhoods at a Glance

78745 - Taylor Estates
Taylor Estates is located near Dittmar Recreation Center and park and close to shopping at Southpark Meadows. There are older homes for sale as well as new construction.

Schools
- Casey Elementary School
- Bedicheck Middle School
- Akins High School

Featured homes

7711 Stephany Taylor Drive
3 Br/2.5 Ba | 2,177 sq. ft.
Agent: Kristi Larkam
Coldwell Banker United
$199,900
914-8950

7700 Huddleston Lane
4 Br/2.5 Ba | 2,802 sq. ft.
Agent: John Mangione
C-Choice Properties
$226,542
577-1909

7706 Huddleston Lane
4 Br/2.5 Ba | 2,882 sq. ft.
Agent: John Mangione
C-Choice Properties
$231,899
577-1909

7715 Huddleston Lane
4 Br/3.5 Ba | 2,882 sq. ft.
Agent: John Mangione
C-Choice Properties
$254,899
577-1909

Come home to the greater outdoors.

Hurry to get this Outdoor Living Package at Highpointe!

Included at no extra cost
- Extended back patio capped with flagstone
- Ceiling fan on back patio
- 8’ masonry kitchen with built-in 30” gas grill

Visit Highpointe today and discover an upscale gated community with elegant family homes and superb private amenities—just 25 miles from downtown Austin.
Homes priced from the $220s.

Pulte.com/austin | 512.894.4900

Pulte Homes reserves the right to substitute or withdraw options at any time without notice. Offer terms and conditions subject to availability. Offer valid only on new contracts for inventory homes executed between 08/18/2010 and 09/30/2010. Offer not valid with other promotions or discounts or on contract incentives. Offer may affect the amount of loan for which a buyer may be eligible, check with your lender for details. Offer may not be redeemed for cash or equivalent. Homeowner Association fees required. Details available upon request. Photos are for illustrative purposes only and are not intended to represent specific homes or completed improvements being offered. This material shall not constitute a valid offer if any state where prior registration is required or if void by law. ©2010 Pulte Homes of Texas LP.
Southwest Austin

Zip Code Subdivision Address Bed/Bath Price Sq. Ft. Agent Agency Phone

78737 Ashley Oaks 8904 Butler Circle 3br/2ba $136,000 2,796 Douglass Rogers Keller Williams Realty 719-0867

78737 Del Valle 13500 Southhouse St 3br/2ba $109,000 2,513 Betty Raynald Amelia Badenau, Realtors 657-8959

78737 Estates Lenoir Mountain 6600 Young Lane 4br/2ba $129,000 3,480 David Bunnell Keller Williams Realty 657-6404

78737 Alma Vista At Lark C Ranch 73000 Lark C Drive 3br/2ba $240,900 2,864 Mark Miller Keller Williams Realty 508-1973

78737 Alma Vista At Lark C Ranch 17387 Via Grande 3br/2ba $209,500 3,124 Walter Reinhart Prudential Texas Realty 826-0665

78737 Alma Vista At Lark C Ranch 8000 Lark C Vereda 3br/2ba $209,500 3,124 Mark Miller Keller Williams Realty 508-1973

78737 Barker Ranch At Shady Hollow 71313 Emerald Oaks Drive 4br/3ba $289,999 3,662 Kristen Williams Keller Williams Realty 699-2984

78737 Cedar Park 6600 Sudderth Lane 3br/2ba $547,900 3,253 John Squares Keller Williams Realty 790-1070

78737 Cedar Park 15002 Bandera West 4br/2ba $547,900 3,253 Tom McCarroll Keller Williams Realty 681-3299

78737 Hetersich 7328 Japonica Lane 5br/3ba $453,900 3,546 Jessica Dodge Keller Williams Realty 514-1760

78737 Kendalia 71235 Kendalia Ridge 3br/2ba $216,000 2,954 Tyler B. Brown Austin City Living 844-0138

78737 Kendalia 71231 Kendalia Ridge 3br/2ba $216,000 2,954 Tyler B. Brown Austin City Living 844-0138

78737 Mission 52131 Miculka 3br/2ba $280,000 3,656 David Bunnell Keller Williams Realty 657-6404

78737 Shady Hollow Estates 41272 Seven Bridges 3br/2ba $288,000 2,900 Richard Dahl Prudential Texas Realty 486-0787

78737 Shady Hollow Estates 73230 Seven Bridges 3br/2ba $288,000 2,900 Richard Dahl Prudential Texas Realty 486-0787

78737 Sunset Valley 601 S. Stone Oak 4br/2ba $254,000 3,473 Stina Scott Keller Williams Realty 681-2980

78737 Westcreek 6307 Steele Run 3br/2ba $274,900 2,197 Chris Poynor Keller Williams Realty 794-6064

78737 Westcreek 4509 Langley Lane 3br/2ba $250,000 1,640 Diane Bennett Prudential Texas Realty 751-0664

For additional residential real estate listings, visit moreimpactnews.com/9445

The residential real estate listings were added to the market between 7/14/10 and 8/12/10 and were provided by the Austin Board of Realtors, www.abor.com. Although every effort has been made to ensure the timeliness and accuracy of this listing, Community Impact Newspaper assumes no liability for errors or omissions. Contact the property's agent or seller for the most current information.

ZIP Code Subdivision Address Bed/Bath Price Sq. Ft. Agent Agency Phone

Southwest Austin

78735 Oak Hill / Southwest Parkway area 78735 Oak Hill 78737 Circle C Area 78746 South of Ben White, Sunset Valley 78748 Shady Hollow / Manoracha area 78749 Med Pac / William Cannon

8001 Ladner Verde Drive 3br/2ba $399,000

4418 Hawk Ave. 3br/2ba $319,000

10525 Beard Ave. 5br/4ba $224,999

11705 Alex Lane 4br/4ba $187,529

204 Jockey Bluff Circle 3br/2ba $219,900

505 Kingfisher Creek 4br/3ba $170,000

22 | August 2010 Community Impact Newspaper • Southwest Austin Edition