

CLEAN SWEEP

July/August 2019

The next Clean Sweep is Saturday, July 20th from 7:00-1:00 p.m. This event is for Tahitian Village and Pine Forest residents only.

Please be prepared to show proof of residency such as a drivers license or a bill showing your address.

Now is the time to get rid of any trash, debris, etc... that you no longer want! If you have tires, please remember there is a \$4.00 charge per tire because that is the fee charged to us for disposal.

We cannot take computers or monitors and refrigerators must have the coolant drained from them before we can take them.

We also cannot take hazardous materials and paint cans must be completely dry.

For large loads, you may be asked to take it to the facility on Hwy 20.

If you would like to volunteer your time and help us, we could use some extra hands as well!

To volunteer or for more information call, 512-321-1145.



TAHITIAN VILLAGE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

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Tahitian Village Calendar of Events

July 2019

July 1—Tahitian Village Architectural Control Committee Meeting @ 5:30 PM

July 8 & 22—Bastrop County Commissioners Court Meeting at 9:00 AM @ Courthouse

July 9—BCWCID #2 Road Meeting at 5:45

July 9 & 23—Bastrop City Council Meeting at 6:30 PM @ City Hall

July 16—Tahitian Village Property Owners Association Meeting @ 7:00 PM

July 18—BCWCID #2 Water Board Meeting at 6:30 @ Bastrop Convention Center

July 20—CLEAN SWEEP from 7-1 p.m.

August 2019

Aug 5—Tahitian Village Architectural Control Committee Meeting @ 5:30 PM

TBD—BCWCID #2 Road Meeting at 5:45

Aug 12 & 26—Bastrop County Commissioners Court Meeting at 9:00 AM @ Courthouse

Aug 13 & 27—Bastrop City Council Meeting at 6:30 PM @ Bastrop Convention Center

Aug 15—BCWCID #2 Water Board Meeting at 6:30 @ Bastrop Convention Center

Aug 20—Tahitian Village Property Owners Association Meeting @ 7:00 PM

*****NEW MEETING LOCATION UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE*****

**ALL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT Bastrop Fire Dept 2 LOCATED AT
120 CORPORATE DRIVE, BASTROP, TEXAS**



Keeping You Posted

- Next Clean Sweep will be on Saturday, July 20, 2019, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Donations for the Animal Shelter and Animal Rescue are still being accepted at the POA office.
- If you call to report a violation, please leave your name and number in case further information is needed. This information is confidential and will not be shared. If you prefer violations can also be reported on the website, www.tahitianvillagepoa.com.

Tahitian Village Neighborhood News Network (TVNNN) - Notice to Tahitian Village Residents:

In an effort to provide you quick and easy access to information important to you as a resident of our beautiful Tahitian Village, we would like to add you to the new TVNNN e-mail list. You can do this by emailing our office staff at info@tahitianvillagepoa.com or filling out this form and turning it in or mailing it to the TVPOA office.

This list is also vital in distributing information about political and TVPOA, TVACC & BCWCID #2 Board candidates, missing/found pets and unfortunately, vandalism and burglaries. Please help us keep you informed by providing the following information (by doing so, you will automatically be added to the TVNNN e-mail list):

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS: _____

Thanks for your support and interest in our beautiful neighborhood!

NOTE: Please do not resubmit your information if you have already turned this in from a previous issue



ANNOUNCING THE FALL 2019 BASTROP COUNTY MASTER GARDENER TRAINING CLASS



**Classes meet every Saturday,
August 3 – November 2, 2019
9 am until 1 pm**

Please attend one of our information sessions for an application
and to find out more: 10 AM – 11 AM

May 4 – Bluebonnet Electric Co-op HQ, 155 Electric Ave, Bastrop, TX
June 8 – First National Bank, 312 Main St., Smithville, TX
June 22 – Elgin Public Library, 404 N Main St, Elgin TX
July 20 – Bluebonnet Electric Co-op HQ, 155 Electric Ave, Bastrop, TX

Registration fee: If paid by June 30, 2019 \$225 per person.
After June 30, fee increases to \$250.

Deadline for application and payment is July 20th.

Applications are available at the Bastrop County Extension office, 201 Pecan St, Bastrop, TX
Applications are also available on the website at <https://txmg.org/bastropcounty/master-gardener-training/bastrop-county-master-gardener-application/>

For more information, email us at: bcmgaclass@gmail.com or call 512-957-1443.

<https://txmg.org/bastropcounty/> or <https://facebook.com/bastropcountymastergardeners>

The Bastrop County Master Gardener Association, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, is a program of Texas A&M AgriLife Extension. Texas A&M AgriLife Extension provides equal opportunities in its programs and employment to all persons, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, disability, age, genetic information, veteran status, sexual orientation or gender identity.

Hello Tahitian Village residents. As some of you are already aware of, the County is making progress on the roads! I apologize for not giving you a heads up to the construction activities already taking place. We were given an approximate timeline for the mobilization of the equipment that we were planning for and it got moved up due to schedules changing within the County, beyond anyone's control. They have started on Konahuanui Lane and will be moving to the others, as noted below pending any major weather or disasters that could occur.

Please note, the timelines below are only estimates. There are many things that can happen, which can cause an extension or shortening of this time. Also note, this is not a complete list. This is just the first batch of them to be completed. There are many jobs scheduled within the County precinct that must be considered at many levels.

If anyone has any questions or concerns, please feel free to call the Water District office at 512-321-1688. Thank you.

1st group already started, completion around July 20th:

Konahuanui Lane
Papawai Drive South
Koea Court
Huelo Court

2nd group approximately July 22nd to August 23rd

Pahoiki
Kou
Kaliu
Kulua Court
Kimo Court
Ahumoa
Makaha

3rd group approximately August 26th to September 20th

Upola Court
Haou
Ohana Court

Paul Hightower, General Manager

White Moon By Larry Gfeller

I love small towns. That's where all the modern-day pioneers are found.

It was November in Sylva, North Carolina. The quaint little town was right out of a Norman Rockwell Christmas painting. Shop-lined streets, buzzing with activity, donned their holiday decorations against a backdrop of cloudless mountains and a jewel-blue sky. My wife and I were strolling on the back side of the shopping district, next to the train tracks. Shade from the buildings sent ribbons of wintery chill through the otherwise mild afternoon. We spied White Moon, a ketchy little coffee shop, and stepped in for a cappuccino.

The door opened fluently. Inside was like wine, warm in my veins. This was not one of those places that were all style and no soul. No harsh lights or sharp corners, just comfortable furniture, quiet music and soft lighting. It was late afternoon and only one other couple was huddled in conversation, folded over their cups like ferns. We ordered at the counter and found our seats. The space felt calm and quiet, a locking sensation—everything in balance.

To me, espresso coffee is a treat. It all began with an enterprising Turinese gentleman by the name of Angelo Moriondo. His contribution to society was the espresso machine, invented in 1884. This ingenious device has survived with little change over the years and continues to produce the deep, dark and delicious brew that draws discerning coffee lovers the world over. A common staple in other parts of the world, espresso is a relatively late addition to American tastes.

I actually tasted my first cup in Belgium and eventually became addicted—but it took a while. At the time I admired how the Belgians greeted their day with a strong unfiltered cigarette and a shot of espresso served in a little demitasse (life in the raw!). Espresso has a much stronger, more potent flavor than drip coffee. I sipped my first tiny cup—and almost wretched. For this sissified American, it tasted like motor oil! I was unprepared for the jolt of pure, concentrated coffee flavor. I later discovered with a little dilution from foamed milk, espresso was complex and produced a rich flavor which ordinary coffee could never duplicate. I've been hooked on cappuccino ever since.

Therefore, darting into White Moon for an afternoon pick-me-up was not unusual behavior for me. What I didn't count on was the utterly uncommon quality of the cup I was served. It blew me away. It was exquisite. The velvety mouthfeel and aromatic scent was topped with a layer of brown, bubbly crema—the holy grail of coffee foam. This was the single best cup of cappuccino I had ever tasted! What happened next also had never happened before: I ordered a second cup—enough caffeine to wire Yankee Stadium for night games!

I've always been intrigued about what makes espresso so different from regular coffee and, in particular, what made these servings so special. On a basic level, the process of making espresso is different in that it forces extremely hot water through finely ground coffee at enormous pressure—ideally nine times atmospheric pressure. That's about 130 pounds of pressure per square inch, or roughly twice the pressure in your average truck tire.

To be clear, there are important coffee bean choices. White Moon Co-owner, Cecilia White, explains "Sourcing the right beans is one of the critical steps in the process of making great coffee." First off, there's the roast—espresso beans are roasted to be very dark. This produces a much stronger, more potent flavor than drip coffee because it results in more porous coffee beans, increasing flavor compounds that can be extracted more quickly once the beans are ground. The grinding is also important. The beans are ground to a very fine powder, which slows water penetration and raises the pressure necessary to push the water through the filter and create a good shot of espresso.

Pressure is not just the cornerstone of quick brewing time (usually about 30 seconds), it also helps develop the crema and disperse rich coffee oils into the final espresso shot. I always thought those expensive stainless steel machines, complete with the mysterious plumbing, handles and knobs, were responsible for the results. Turns out, brewing espresso is as much an art as it is a science. So when I asked my White Moon barista (Don Panicko) what makes an excellent shot of espresso, he said, "It's all about quality ingredients and precise measurements."

Turns out with over 100 different species of coffee just two varieties represent the two most commonly cultivated beans for commercial use. Robusta beans are infused with more caffeine and less sugars, which tend to taste more acidic and bitter—a taste that isn't for everyone. Vietnam produces most of the world's Robusta beans. Arabica beans are the most popular at 75% of the coffee beans produced. Brazil is currently one of the largest producers of Arabica coffee.

In other words, despite the ten grand (plus) cost it's not the machine, it's the barista. Once you have the right kind of beans—finely ground fresh—everything else is about managing critical variables: the right proportion of ground coffee to water, proper water temperature, and the right amount of water pressure for the exact right amount of time. This means that after the barista is satisfied all variables are just right, the lever of an espresso machine (with its characteristic hissing sound) becomes the switch for pure coffee magic. The bottom line: not all baristas are magicians but mine proved to be a veritable sorcerer!

So who were the people behind this exceptional coffee?

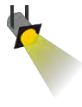
Cecilia White and Don Panicko are a plucky pair of young entrepreneurs who after ten years of working in bars, cafes and restaurants in New York City were called to the mountains and streams of North Carolina—again. You see, even though Don is originally from southern California and Cecilia is a native North Carolinian, they first met in Asheville, N.C. After their stint in the Big Apple, they decided to return to the place where they met. “We both missed nature and trees,” Cecilia explains. They found opportunity in the small town of Sylva. The original plan called for opening a bar but, after taking some time to understand the town better, the couple settled on a coffee shop—something they’d never done before. It’s about filling a need—the town already had enough bars.

The business was first opened in 2018 and takes its whimsical name from an apothecary/soap product first conceived by Cecelia some years ago. It’s actually more than a coffee shop, however, also serving wine & teas as well as breakfast and lunch. Plans call for serving this small town community in ever evolving ways. The extra space at their location is currently being considered for hosting workshops and events. Cecilia points out, “I don’t think we will ever stop changing and trying new things. So far people have been very supportive and have made us fall in love with Sylva.” White Moon serves anywhere from 400-500 customers a month, many of whom are repeat locals.

In the large scheme of things, you might not consider a good cup of coffee very important. By the same measure, neither are any number of other things people take for granted. It’s not the relative importance that’s at fault; it’s the taking for granted part. Quality is very difficult to define, but somehow we all know it when we see (or taste) it. When something’s this good, people notice.

There are no vast unexplored prairies or forestlands left in our country—but there are still pioneers and risk-takers. Their sense of self-worth is not easily tilted. They exist in the form of entrepreneurs and are found in some of the most unexpected places. We need more of them because they have valuable DNA—they have what built our homeland into what it is today. It’s difficult to imagine a better place to live or work than Sylva, N. C. Apparently Don and Cecilia agree—they’ve been around the block enough to know. If more small towns had producers like these, they would attract more notice and acclaim. If savvy business owners had more small towns like Sylva, N.C. to nurture and support them, the fabric of our communities would be stronger. Bottoms up!





Tahitian Village Resident Spotlight

We have many amazing residents in Tahitian Village who voluntarily perform kind acts without requiring or demanding attention. They do these acts for a number of reasons: they are service driven, they prefer the aesthetic look of something, they are just kind people, or a number of other reasons. These acts might be big or small, but they are done to make Tahitian Village a better place. I want to take a moment to recognize the work of several of our neighbors and to let them know that I appreciate all they do for either Tahitian Village as a whole, or for their little section of Tahitian Village.



Marianna Hobbs

Marianna has lived in Tahitian Village for almost 20 years. She has actively participated in TVPOA's Clean Sweep for the past 10 years and can only recall missing twice in that time period. Marianna says her favorite parts of volunteering at Clean Sweep are talking with the residents and visiting with the pets that sometimes come along. Admittedly, she also likes volunteering at Clean Sweep to get first dibs at picking through the items dropped off. She repurposes the items, or cleans them up and donates them to charitable organizations. Marianna is a Master Gardener, a Master Naturalist, and volunteers for a number of animal-based charities, in fact she collects donations for the local animal shelter at every Clean Sweep. When asked why she chooses to participate in Clean Sweep, Marianna said she just likes to volunteer and enjoys positively contributing to her neighborhood.

Lance and Kirstin Zandonatti



Lance, Kirstin and their daughters have lived in Tahitian Village for five and half years. For the last four of those years, Lance has mowed the right-of-way (ROW) of parts of both sides of the road he lives on, plus a large section of the main arterial road connected to his street. Originally, he started taking care of the ROWs because of concern for his daughters' safety at their bus stop. He and Kirstin were troubled about the potential for snakes in the overgrown weeds and about the safety of the intersection with visibility impaired by the overgrowth. When mowing Lance is incredibly courteous to vehicular traffic and will stop mowing when cars pass by to prevent any rocks from hitting the vehicles. Lance continues to mow the ROW for ongoing safety reasons and because he likes the aesthetic of a clean, well-maintained road.



Special thanks to Lori and Trent Atkins who came out and helped Lois Hornbuckle (former POA President) and I clear out some overgrown weeds and brush that were making an intersection in Tahitian Village dangerous.

(Pictured from right to left: Lori, Lois and Trent.)

Thanks Marianna, Lance, Kirstin, Lori, Trent and Lois for all you do for Tahitian Village.

I hope to make this article a regular post in the Pine Post, but I need your help to find our service-oriented neighbors. If you want to recognize someone for doing nice things for Tahitian Village, specifically those people that do not necessarily seek any reward or attention for their acts, I would love to hear about them. Please send me an email via the “contact us” section on the POA webpage (www.tahitianvillagepoa.com) with the subject stating “Spotlight, Attention Kat”. In the text of your email, please provide some way (phone number, email or address) for me to contact the person you would like mentioned. I will only write about people that give me permission to use their names and information.

Thanks in advance for your help,

Kathryn Smith

Learn How to Avoid Heat-related Illnesses and Death

by National Safety Council

The human body is normally able to regulate its temperature through sweating, until it is exposed to more heat than it can handle. Heat exhaustion and heat stroke can escalate rapidly, leading to delirium, organ damage and even death. In 2017, 87 people died in the U.S. from exposure to excessive heat, according to [Injury Facts](#).

People most at risk include:

- Infants and young children, especially if [left in hot cars](#)
- People 65 and older
- People who are ill, have chronic health conditions or are on certain medications
- People who are overweight

Heat Exhaustion

When the body loses excessive water and salt, usually due to sweating, heat exhaustion can occur. According to the [free NSC First Aid Quick Reference app](#), signs and symptoms include:

- Sweating
- Pale, ashen or moist skin
- Muscle cramps (especially for those working or exercising outdoors in high temperatures)
- Fatigue, weakness or exhaustion
- Headache, dizziness or fainting
- Nausea or vomiting
- Rapid heart rate

Uncontrolled heat exhaustion can evolve into heat stroke, so make sure to treat victims quickly:

- Move victims to a shaded or air-conditioned area
- Give water or other cool, nonalcoholic beverages
- Apply wet towels, or have victims take a cool shower

Heat Stroke

Seek medical help immediately if someone is suffering from heat stroke. Signs include:

- Body temperature above 103 degrees

- Skin that is flushed, dry and hot to the touch; sweating has usually stopped
- Rapid breathing
- Headache, dizziness, confusion or other signs of altered mental status
- Irrational or belligerent behavior
- Convulsions or unresponsiveness

Immediately take action:

- Call 911
- Move the victim to a cool place
- Remove unnecessary clothing
- Immediately cool the victim, preferably by immersing up to the neck in cold water (with the help of a second rescuer)
- If immersion in cold water is not possible, place the victim in a cold shower or move to a cool area and cover as much of the body as possible with cold, wet towels
- Keep cooling until body temperature drops to 101 degrees
- Monitor the victim's breathing and be ready to give CPR if needed

DO NOT:

- Force the victim to drink liquids
- Apply rubbing alcohol to the skin
- Allow victims to take pain relievers or salt tablets

The best way to avoid a heat-related illness is to limit exposure outdoors during hot days. According to [the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#):

- Air conditioning is the best way to cool off
- Drink fluids, even if you don't feel thirsty, and avoid alcohol
- Wear loose, lightweight clothing and a hat
- Replace salt lost from sweating by drinking fruit juice or sports drinks
- Avoid spending time outdoors during the hottest part of the day, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Wear sunscreen; sunburn affects the body's ability to cool itself
- Pace yourself when you run or otherwise exert your body

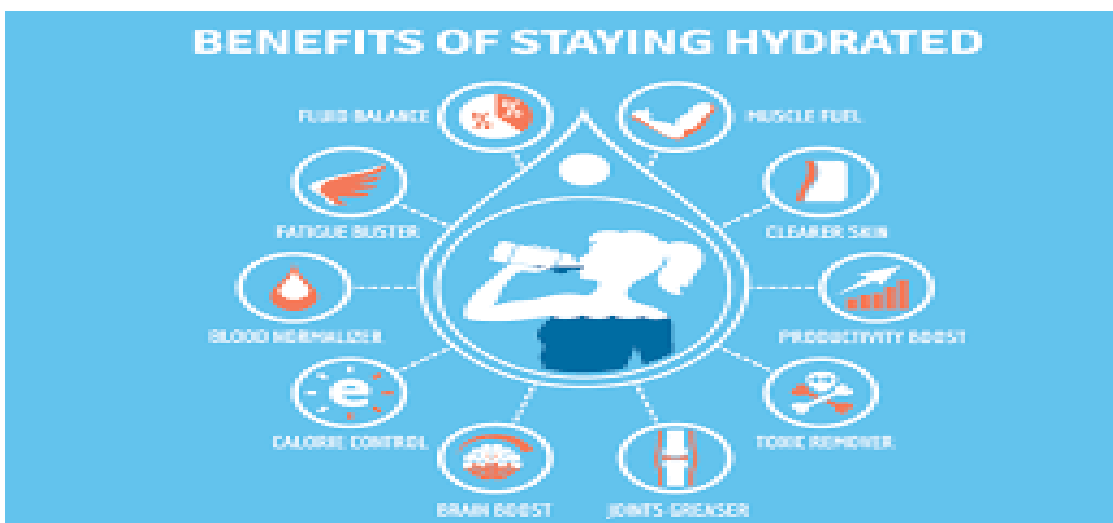
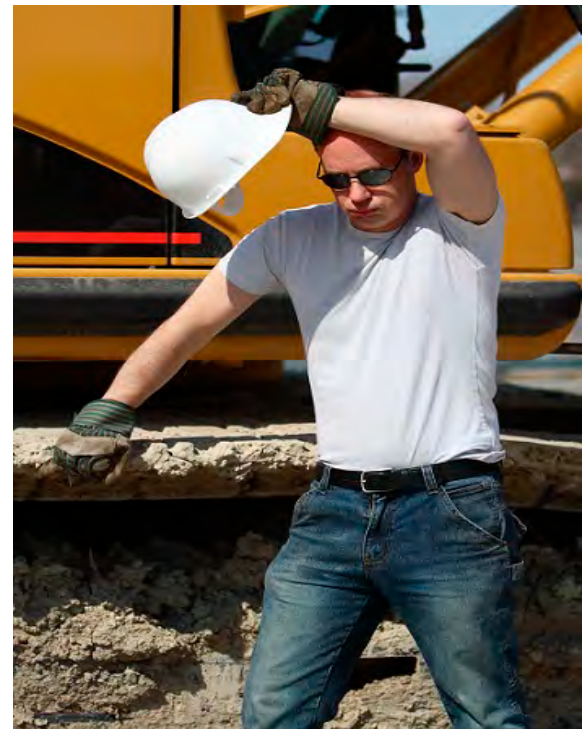
Keep Each Other Safe

If your job requires you to work outside in hot weather, you and your supervisors can take precautions to minimize the risk of heat-related illnesses. The [National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health recommends](#):

- Working shorter shifts until workers have adjusted to the heat

- Staying hydrated and drinking before you get thirsty
- Watch out for co-workers exhibiting signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke
- Take time to rest and cool down

In your community, please check in on neighbors who are elderly, house-bound or otherwise may be reluctant to ask for help. You can offer to host them in the air-conditioned comfort of your living room on hot days, drive them to a local cooling center, or call relatives or city services to arrange for them to stay cool.



Violation Notices

The Property Owners Association (POA) has seen an increase in the amount of junked and abandoned vehicles in the subdivision. Please remember that any vehicle that is visible from the road that is wrecked, does not have tags or is in a non-running condition, such as on blocks, has no tires or hood is up for an extended period is against state laws and our deed restrictions. If you have any questions regarding this matter, feel free to contact our office at 512-321-1145.

See Texas Transportation Code, Title 7 Chapter 683 Section 683.071 and 683.072 which defines a junked vehicle as... ..” wrecked, dismantled or partially dismantled, or discarded; or inoperable and has remained inoperable for more than...30 consecutive days, if the vehicle is on private property.....” and is considered a public nuisance if it “is visible at any time of the year from a public place or public right-of-way:... (2) tends to reduce the value of private property; (6) produces urban blight adverse to the maintenance and continuing development of municipalities; and (7) is a public nuisance.

Parking on the Street

We continually get phone calls about people parking on the side of the street and the dangers of it. Please note, we refer our residents to contact the Sheriffs Department with all concerns on this issue. We ask that all residents NOT park on the side of the street for safety reasons.

12 Ways to Stop Snakes From Slithering Into Your Yard

by: Utah State University Extension

June 29, 2018

Ask an Expert – 12 Ways to Stop Snakes from Slithering into Your Yard

With a drier and hotter start to summer this year, more snakes are following their prey into areas that are irrigated and provide good cover and food. Unfortunately, this describes many people's yards, and for a lot of people, the sight of a snake strikes fear. To further the problem, many companies take advantage of people's fear of snakes by selling products or services that are ineffective, and in some cases, may increase the danger to people and pets.

Most people's fear of snakes stems from the worry that they are venomous. Most won't want to be close enough to tell, but venomous snakes have a pupil that resembles a cat's. It has an oblong shape with peaked ends that look like a slit in the center of the eye. Non-venomous snakes usually have round pupils. The snakes most people are likely to see in their yards will be non-venomous, such as the garter or gopher snake.

If you encounter a snake in or around your home, keep calm and follow these tips.

Mow grass often and keep it fairly short. Snakes are less likely to reside and move through short grass because it increases their exposure to predators such as owls and hawks. Shorter grass also makes snakes easier to spot.

Avoid over watering your lawn. Too much landscape water may attract prey species such as worms, slugs and frogs, which in turn may attract snakes seeking a meal.

Keep trees and shrubs trimmed and away from your home and garage, and keep branches off the ground. Creating a 24-to-36-inch space under trees and shrubs will help keep snakes away and will make it easier to spot them if they do slither in.

If you feed birds, keep the feeder away from the house or consider not feeding them. Birds are messy eaters and often leave seed scattered below the feeder. Seed on the ground attracts rodents, which may also attract snakes seeking a meal. Store bird seed in a metal can with a tight-fitting lid.

Feed pets inside. Feeding them outside can attract insects and rodents which, again, attract snakes. If feeding outside is necessary, be sure to clean up uneaten food promptly. Store pet food in a metal can with a tight-fitting lid.

Store firewood, excess lumber and other types of debris away from your

home. These provide perfect places for snakes to hide.

Think before you landscape. Avoid using mulch and large rocks in your landscape, as they attract snakes and their prey and can create breeding and overwintering habitat. Instead, use smaller, tight-fitting rock such as gravel or river rock. Also avoid landscaping with water gardens and Koi ponds.

Seal cracks and crevices on sidewalks and foundations, and consider getting an energy audit. These can be a great way to identify places that allow air conditioning and heat to escape the home. These same cracks and crevices may be used as an entry point by snakes and other small creatures.

When all else fails, consider fencing. Use 1/4 inch or smaller rigid mesh or solid sheeting and bury it a few inches into the ground. Include a bend at the top to prevent snakes from climbing up and over.

Do not use snake repellents or sulfur, as they are ineffective. Do not use mothballs because the active ingredient is naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene – chemicals that are toxic to insects and mammals, but are not effective against snakes. Using mothballs outside your home also violates product labels and puts your family and pets at risk. Do not use sticky traps outside. Traps placed outside capture all sorts of non-target animals and result in a slow, agonizing death.

Do not bring out the guns, shovels or other weapons. Discharging a firearm toward the ground can result in bullet ricochet. If needing to get a snake to move on, use a water hose to spray the snake, which will encourage it to find a new place to take up residence.



**EVERY CHILD DESERVES A CHANCE ...
IS IT YOU?**



CASA of Bastrop, Fayette & Lee Counties has served 86 abused and neglected children in Bastrop County, but there are still 39 children without a CASA Volunteer. Our goal is to provide every vulnerable child with a CASA to stay by their side during one of the most difficult times of their lives. Ready to speak up for a child? Learn more and get involved by calling **512.409.0771 today!
CASA Training starts May 1, 2019. Morning & evening sessions.**

JOIN THE WATER DISTRICT FACEBOOK PAGE TO RECEIVE TIMELY INFORMATION

The Water District has started a Facebook page intended to be an outbound notification system. The page will be used to inform residents of information in a timely nature or to announce upcoming activities.

Please join the page if you would like to receive notifications such as water main breaks, road closures, upcoming meetings or other items of interest.

The page is not a means to contact the District.

www.facebook.com/BCWCID2



Posting of information

TVPOA/TVACC shares information passed on from other entities so that residents can remain informed in regards to ongoing matters in Tahitian Village. For more information on those matters, please contact them directly. Phone numbers for some are listed below.

Attention BCWCID #2 Customers

Another option for paying your water bill. Use the new automated system to pay your water bill.

Save time — pay by phone!

Bastrop County WCID #2 gives you access to your account 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. It's a convenient way to pay your bills on your own time — with no waiting!

- Save postage by paying your bill by phone.
- Access your updated account instantly.
- Hear real-time balances, payment amounts, and due dates.
- Enter your information securely through an automated system.

Call **855-213-4937** today to make your payment over the phone!



Register for E-Billing and Notification Program!

We are very excited about some changes we made regarding billing and online bill pay. With E-Billing you receive your bills sooner. You can now pay your bills online with no additional charges. Go to our website at bcwcid2.org and sign up or complete form and return.

Receive a text message or an automated phone call regarding water outages, road closures or other emergencies within the District when you register for the Notification Program.

To Opt-In to the Notification Program, please complete the form and return by mail, place it in our drop box or email this form to Patricia@bcwcid2.org.

Message and data rates may apply.

Yes, I would like to register for E-Billing.

Yes, I would like to receive notifications at my home phone number.

Yes, I would like to receive notifications via text message on my cell phone.

NAME: _____

(Please print)

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

(Please print)

ACCOUNT #: _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE #: _____

CELL PHONE # _____

General Information

Tahitian Village Property Owners Assn/Tahitian Village Architectural Control Committee 106 Conference Drive Suite B, P O Box 636, Bastrop, Texas 78602

Phone 512.321.1145 email: info@tahitianvillagepoa.com Website: www.tahitianvillagepoa.com

ACC meets the first Monday of the month at 5:30 p.m. Open to the public
POA meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Open to the public

Bastrop County Water Control & Improvement District #2 (BCWCID #2)

106 Conference Drive, P O Box 708, Bastrop, Texas 78602

Phone 512.321.1688 Fax 512.321.1692 website: www.bcwcid2.org

Meetings held the third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. – Open to the public

Pines & Prairies Land Trust

1018 Main Street, Suite B, Bastrop, Texas 78602

Phone 512-308-1911 website: www.pinesandprairieslandtrust.org Email: info@pplt.org

Pine Forest Golf Club

636 Riverside Drive, Bastrop, Texas 78602

Phone 512.321.1181 website: www.pineforestgolfclub.com

Bastrop County Animal Shelter

589 Cool Water Drive, Bastrop, Texas 78602

Phone 512.549.5160 website: www.co.bastrop.tx.us/site/content/animalcontrol

Bastrop County Sheriff's Department - 512.549.5100

Bastrop County Sheriff's anonymous line - 512-549-5003

Bastrop County Precinct 1 - 512-332-7295

For tree trimming around Bluebonnet utility poles, please contact Bluebonnet Electric at 800-842-7708 or go to their website at <https://www.bluebonnetelectric.coop/Residential/Overview>

TVPOA Violation Information**April and May 2019**

Unit:	Violation:	Action:	Date of Action:	Status:
1	Unpermitted Fence	First letter sent	4.30.19	Resolved
1	Unmowed yard	First letter sent	4.30.19	Resolved
1	Unpermitted Fence	Second letter sent	4.8.19	Resolved
1	Abandoned vehicle & construction items	First letter sent	4.8.19	Resolved
1	Construction materials in yard	First letter sent	4.8.19	Resolved
1	Unpermitted Fence	First letter sent	5.13.19	Resolved
1	Non-running vehicle	First letter sent	5.2.19	Unresolved
2	Furniture in street	Second letter sent	4.2.19	Resolved
2	Political Sign	First letter sent	4.22.19	Resolved
2	Non-running vehicle	First letter sent	4.22.19	Resolved
2	Household items and trash in yard	First letter sent	4.22.19	Resolved
2	Chickens and Chicken Coop	Second letter sent	4.30.19	Resolved
2	Chickens and Chicken Coop	First letter sent	4.2.19	Unresolved
2	Household items and trash in yard	First letter sent	4.8.19	Unresolved
2	Abandoned vehicle & trash in yard	First letter sent	5.15.19	Resolved
2	Broken Mailbox in yard	First letter sent	5.2.19	Resolved
2	Unpermitted deck and fence	Second letter sent	5.2.19	Resolved
2	Unpermitted Patio	First letter sent	5.23.19	Resolved
2	Household items and trash in yard	First letter sent	5.8.19	Unresolved
2	Temporary Carport Cover	First letter sent	5.14.19	Unresolved
2	Household items in yard	First letter sent	5.14.19	Unresolved
2	Non-running vehicle & pool in disrepair	First letter sent	5.2.19	Unresolved
2	Non-running vehicle	First letter sent	5.14.19	Unresolved
2	Chickens and Chicken Coop	First letter sent	5.14.19	Unresolved
3	Non-running vehicle	First letter sent	5.2.19	Unresolved
3	Furniture, fencing, household items, trash in yard	Second letter sent	4.2.19	Resolved
3	Unpermitted Storage unit	Second letter sent	4.2.19	Resolved
3	Deconstructed mailbox in yard	First letter sent	4.2.19	Resolved
3	Non-running vehicle	First letter sent	4.12.19	Resolved
3	Temporary Fence issue	First letter sent	4.22.19	Resolved
3	Non-running vehicle and Christmas lights	First letter sent	4.30.19	Resolved
3	Non-running Vehicle	First letter sent	4.2.19	Unresolved
3	Household items, broken bbq pit in yard	First letter sent	4.8.19	Unresolved
3	Unpermitted Fence	First letter sent	5.23.19	Unresolved
3	Household items/ non-running vehicle	First letter sent	5.23.19	Unresolved
3	Household items in yard	Second letter sent	4.8.19	Resolved
4	unmowed yard	First letter sent	4.8.19	Resolved
4	Dogs loose, construction item in yard, cars in road	First letter sent	4.22.19	Resolved
4	Unpermitted Driveway	First letter sent	4.30.19	Resolved
4	Unpermitted Fence	First letter sent	4.30.19	Resolved
4	Unpermitted Fence materials	First letter sent	4.30.19	Resolved
4	Unpermitted structure	First letter sent	4.2.19	Unresolved
4	Unpermitted structure	Second letter sent	4.30.19	Unresolved
4	Temporary Fence issue	First letter sent	4.22.19	Unresolved

4	Temporary Fence issue	Third letter sent	5.14.19	Resolved
4	Unmowed yard	First letter sent	5.23.19	Resolved
4	Brush and branches in yard	First letter sent	5.23.19	Resolved
4	Household items in yard	First letter sent	5.23.19	Unresolved
4	Trailers in Right of Way	First letter sent	5.13.19	Unresolved
4	Couch in yard	First letter sent	5.02.19	Unresolved
4	Couch in yard	Second letter sent	5.23.19	Resolved
4	Unpermitted structure	Third letter sent	5.14.19	Unresolved
5	Household item in view/ Desk & Trailer	Second letter sent	4.2.19	Resolved
5	Unpermitted Temporary Structure	Second letter sent	5.14.19	Resolved
5	Trailers, signs, RV's etc on empty lot	First letter sent	4.2.19	Resolved
5	Bandit Sign	First letter sent	4.2.19	Resolved
5	Household items in yard	First letter sent	4.8.19	Resolved
5	Trash and non running vehicle in yard	First letter sent	4.30.19	Resolved
5	Carpet and trash in yard	Second letter sent	4.30.19	Resolved
5	Unpermitted Fence, expired tags on car	First letter sent	4.2.19	Unresolved
5	Vehicle, expired tags	First letter sent	4.22.19	Unresolved
5	Trash in Right of Way	Third letter sent	5.14.19	Resolved
5	Bandit Sign	First letter sent	5.23.19	Resolved
5	Trash in Yard	First letter sent	5.23.19	Resolved
5	Unmowed yard	First letter sent	5.23.19	Resolved
5	Trash in Right of Way	First letter sent	5.23.19	Resolved
5	Household items visible from the street	First letter sent	5.14.19	Resolved
5	Bandit Sign	First letter sent	5.23.19	Unresolved