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ANNUAL MEETING ISSUE

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Greetings from your Neighbors! Join us at our annual picnic on Saturday, June 15th

Hudson Bend Colony Neighborhood Association

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President: Judy Bowen
Vice President: Dean Modgling
Treasurer: Stan Rogala
Secretary: Gary Paisley
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The purpose of the Hudson Bend Neighborhood Association is to protect and promote the quality of life, the value of property, and the residential plan and goals of our neighborhood.

It is time to join the H.B.C. Neighborhood Association. If you will not be at the picnic, please send your dues of \$25.00 to our Treasurer:

Stan Rogala
6209 Hudson Bend Road
Austin, Texas, 78734

Regular membership in the neighborhood association enables you and your family to attend our annual picnic, to vote for next year's officers and board of directors, to receive newsletters and notices about important events affecting our neighborhood and to have access to the boat ramp which is located at the end of marina point.

***** MARK YOUR CALENDAR **
PICNIC* SATURDAY JUNE 15th,
5:00 P.M.*****

***** 16022 POOL CANYON ROAD

***** SLAUGHTER LEFTWICH
WINERY WILL PRESENT WINES
FOR TASTING AT 5:30 *****

The Annual Picnic will be held this year at John and Wyoma Craghead's, 16022 Pool Canyon Road. Our Association will provide BBQ (maybe a fish fry) beans, potato salad, beer and cold drinks. Please bring a salad or a dessert to share with your neighbors. Also bring chairs or a blanket for your family to use.

Call Stan or Erika Rogala, 266-1279, to reserve a plate for each member of your family. Your \$25 dues will include dinner for you, your spouse and children un-

der 18. The charge for adult children and guests is \$5.00 per person.

Slate of Officers for 1991 - 1992, Nominees to be elected at the annual meeting

President: Carole & Charles Sikes
Vice President: Wyoma Craghead
Treasurer: Erika Rogala
Secretary: Gary Paisley

Directors:

Stan Rogala
Judy Bowen
Dean Modgling
Randy Beck
(Betsy Dykes)
(Bobby Peace)

Nominations from the floor can be accepted with the nominees permission.

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- 1 Picnic
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HUDSON BEND COLONY DEED RESTRICTIONS

We will again this year be asking for more signatures for the Hudson Bend Colony Deed Restriction Update. This document, in a nutshell, prohibits trailers and commercial use of properties. Existing trailers are legal under a grandfather clause. The Evans vs. Pollack case has been decided in favor of Evans and the Beby's Ranch Neighborhood Association by the Texas Supreme Court. This establishes a legal precedent for the Hudson Bend peninsula that is clearly in support of our deed restrictions. We will continue to post these updated deed restrictions with realtors and title companies. All property owners are encouraged to include these notations in the deeds to any property which they may sell in the future-

"This property is covered by the restrictive covenants appearing on Master plats of Hudson Bend Colony Subdivision I and II interpreted by the chartered home owners association."

SPEED LIMITS

You may have noticed the 30 m.p.h. speed limit signs posted on Hudson Bend Road. These are the result of work done by Erika Rogala to slow down the traffic in the colony area.

WALTER MUESSE

We want to extend our sympathy to the family of Walter Muesse who died at age 71 on April 2, 1991.

He and his wife Nelda were one of the first permanent residents in the Hudson Bend Colony. His daughter Sally Harty and granddaughter Rhonda Cain and their families also live in our neighborhood.

Our association's meetings were enhanced by Walter's attendance and his remembrances about our area and it's development. He will be missed.

IRON "EYE SORE", SO LONG...

The iron skeleton of a proposed boat storage facility on Pool Canyon was finally torn down recently. This was a result of the cooperation of 2 neighborhood associations with the Austin Yacht Club in their law suit to prevent unauthorized and improper use of the waterfront in our own area. The lake access for the planned facility was blocked because of the Yacht Club's ownership of land adjacent and in front of the Lakehills neighborhood's ramp into the water. The Lakehill's Neighborhood Association president represented the property owners in their rights to access to the water unobstructed by a boat launch and boat storage operation.

AUSTIN YACHT CLUB HISTORY

Did you know that the Austin Yacht Club's first headquarters was in one of the Lake Travis Lodges which was located east of the office overlooking the Marina. The combination office and small grocery store was on the spot where the vacant and boarded up restaurant now stands at the end of Hudson Bend Road. A group of early sailors from Austin chartered their club to promote interest in sailing on Lake Travis. The lodge was rented as the meeting place in the early 1950's. The club bought its current location at the mouth of Pool Canyon Cove from owners of Beacon Lodges which were located on that point. There are currently 425 members.

BOAT LAUNCH

As a member of the HBCNA you are given lake access and use of the boat launch which is currently leased by the Lake Travis Marina Association from the LCRA. For the past year, the two Associations have attempted to restrict the unauthorized use of the launch by locking a cable across the drive and ramp leading to the water. Limited use of the ramp by the public reduces the traffic and keeps the neighborhood safer. The new owner of the marina point has plans to relocate the roadway and post a guard on weekends to restrict unauthorized use.

NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR USING THE BOAT LAUNCH:

After launching a boat, have your trailer returned to your property and be sure to lock the cable before leaving the area. Trailers that are not removed from the point while boaters are on the lake are liable to be towed.

NEW RESIDENTS

Welcome to all the new residents in the Hudson Bend Colony Neighborhood.

Lee Biggart - Lake Travis Lodges property at end of Hudson Bend Road

Rob Saunders - Hudson Bend

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Zacarias - Hudson Bend

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Price - Hudson Bend

Bill Kelly - Pool Canyon Rd.

Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Dow - Pool Canyon Rd.

Randall & Theresa Miller & daughter - Forrest Way

Dale Sawyer family - Webb Rd.

George & Betsy Dykes - Forest Way

Bill & Bobbie Peace - Pool Canyon

Charles and Carole Sikes - Forest Way

Cindy Wells, Dean Wilcox & Dale Cremillion- Forest Way

NEW OWNER OF MARINA POINT

The Marina Point has a new owner. Lee Biggart has purchased the entire 22 acres from NCNB. The acreage includes the boat yard, the vacant building, roadways and easements leading to the marina, as well as 2 residential lots in block 6 of our subdivision. We are delighted that the neglected land has a new owner, appreciate the improvements already taking place and welcome a new property owner in our subdivision.

TEXANA

Bill and Bobbie Peace are now permanently living in their home in Hudson Bend Colony. Bill's incredible research talents are evidenced in his replica of an early Texas one room home which he created behind their home on Pool Canyon Road several years ago. The house was featured in Texas Homes Magazine. Bill's detailing produced the authentic looking copies of early hand made hinges which he forged himself. We hope this structure can be toured during the picnic.

SIKES

Carole and Charles Sikes also realized a long time dream of becoming permanent residents at the lake. They have purchased and remodeled Carole's parents home on Forest Way. Their Sunday house is now used for guests and children to enjoy on weekends. Carole's father is S.C. McIntosh, who with H.M. Webb in 1939 purchased and subdivided what is now Hudson Bend Colony Subdivision. Mac and his wife Georgia now live at the Clairmont Retirement Home.

DYKES

George and Betsy Dykes have moved from Port Lavaca into their new home built on property they have owned for many years on Forest Way.

ENVIRONMENTAL CRIME

Some person or persons is still dumping old crankcase oil on the ground in a vacant lot off of Hopkins Drive. This is a nasty thing to do because the old motor oil is extremely toxic and contaminates the water. It is illegal and has been reported to the LCRA. If you change your own oil, put it in a container, and take it to one of the many stations that accept old oil. One is located on 620 near the highway 71 intersection.

OAK WILT

There is a fungus, commonly known as oak wilt, that is killing live oak trees all over Texas. If you have seen what has happened near Kerrville, you can imag-

ion what a blight it would be to lose the live oak trees in Hudson Bend. Many live oak trees in the Hudson Bend area already have been killed by this disease, and many more are infected.

Did you know that most of the live oaks in the Hudson Bend area share the same roots? Once a tree is infected, all trees sharing the root network will ultimately be infected and die.

Although this is not the time of year the symptoms are visible due to the new leaves, the disease is characterized by leaves having brown veins. The fungus acts by plugging up the veins and roots of the trees, causing the tree to die of thirst.

HBCNA has given \$1000 to the Hudson Bend Preservation Association, which is the non-profit group formed to combat the oak wilt fungal disease. Money pledged from homeowners has been spent in trenching around infected areas of trees to prevent the fungus from being transmitted via the extensive root networks. The disease can move up to 100 ft. a year through the root systems. The trenching operations have been completed for our neighborhood. HBCNA member and resident Bob Campbell took the lead in getting that done for us.

For large, valuable trees that are already infected and have less than 30% of the crown damaged, treatments are available using a fungicide.

Insects can also carry the fungus from diseased wood. If you prune live oak trees, try to prune during the winter and be sure to paint the cut. If you buy firewood, buy uninfected wood, or preferably another species (post oak, cedar, mesquite) from a reputable dealer. Buy it only in the fall, cover it with clear plastic, and burn it all before spring. Oak Wilt has been here for many years, and it will probably always be with us. The current effort is not the cure, but will only forestall the problem.

The Hudson Bend Preservation Association needs some leadership volunteers to continue this effort. They also need addi-

tional pledges for money. There is a video available explaining treatment. Contact Debbie Zonana 266-3633

In future years, the cedar trees may be the only native Texas trees still standing in the area. If you are thinking about clearing trees from a lot, you should consider leaving the female cedar trees. The male trees are responsible for the pollen induced "cedar fever".

NEIGHBORHOOD BIBLE STUDY

Carole and Charles Sikes are organizing a home Bible study which will meet one night a week, either Wednesday or Thursday from 7:30 to 9:00 in members homes. This will be a non-denominational Christian Bible study or reading. One will not have to know anything about the bible to come. For more information, call the Sikes at 266-1139

HUDSON BEND COLONY SUBDIVISION HISTORY

Perhaps some of you have wondered why many lots in our subdivision are so long and narrow. In the early 1940's plans for the new Lake Travis were in the making. Roads and streets in our neighborhood were being dedicated and Hudson Bend Colony lots were being platted as the dam was under construction at Marshall's Ford. The proposed lake level had been determined by the design of the dam. McIntosh and Webb originally planned two tiers of lots between our streets and the waterfront for a community of week-end cottages.

During construction, the design of Mansfield Dam was changed, raising the spillway and the flood gates, and thus the lake level. The proposed waterfront lots in Hudson Bend Colony subdivision would have been drastically reduced in size, with much of them submerged beneath the lake. As a result the land had to be resubdivided. The new plats or "resubs" registered with the county eliminated the lower tier of waterfront lots making one long narrow lot between the road and the new 670 ft. water level, where two, rather square lots had been proposed before.

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