

THE WOODLANDS TREE EXPERTS

Time to Prune, Feed, and Water!

Fertilization: The Secret to a Thriving Yard

Listen up—your soil is alive (or at least, it should be). Healthy soil means healthy trees, healthy grass, and fewer weeds. That's why I swear by MicroLife fertilizers. It's organic, packed with good microbes, and made right here in Texas!

- Building soil health takes time—it's like losing weight. No crash diets!
 Consistency is key.
- Avoid "weed and feed" products and synthetic fertilizers—they might green up your yard fast, but they'll kill your soil in the long run.
- Use <u>MicroLife Ocean Harvest</u>—it's like a jump-start shock for your trees and plants, giving them an instant boost.

Prune Now for a Healthier Spring

February is a great time to prune your yard. If you see dead branches or plants from the freeze, don't be too quick to cut them down—call me first, and I'll help you figure out what's really dead and what just needs some time.

- Pruning now improves tree health and structure
- Clearing dead wood helps prevent disease and pests.
- If your grass is struggling due to shade, now's the time to thin out the canopy and let in some sunlight!

Pine Bark Beetles: Still a Problem!
Even after the freeze, we're still seeing
active infestations of these critters. If you
have pines on your property, keep a close
watch. The cold may have slowed them
down, but it didn't wipe them out.

Last Call for Tree Planting!

If you're thinking about planting new trees, you'd better act fast! The window for planting is closing as we approach March—

<u>www.texastreeplanting.tamu.edu</u> is a great resource to find your ideal tree!

NEED HELP? CALL ED!
GOT QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR TREES, FERTILIZATION, OR
WATERING SCHEDULE? GIVE ED A CALL! HE'S HAPPY TO HELP, AND
TRUST US—HE'S BEEN DOING THIS A LONG TIME.



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WATER! WATER! WA

Just because it's cool outside **doesn't mean** your trees and yard don't need water. In fact, post-freeze, **watering is more important than ever** to help plants recover.



One inch of water per week, every week
—rainfall counts, but don't assume it's
enough!



Use a coffee cup to measure how much water your sprinklers put out—place it in the middle of the zone and run the system.



Best time to water in summer? 2 AM! Less wind, less evaporation, better absorption.

Rain sensor? Set it to half an inch.

No rain sensor? Get one!
Using hoses? A rain gauge is your best friend.











