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New to the Neighborhood? Helpful information to know.

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Timberwood 30-Acre Park Managers Office -	830-980-3349
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Rental availability/costs for clubhouse and/or pavilion, information about the park, etc. Additional Information

Bexar County = <https://www.bexar.org/>
City of San Antonio = <https://www.sanantonio.gov/>
Texas House Member - State Rep = <https://house.texas.gov/members/member-page/?district=122>
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<https://timberwoodparksa.org/important-numbers>



Congrats to a successful swim season!
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The Timberwood Park Tiger Sharks Swim Team completed a successful 2024 swim season. All of our swimmers progressed in their swim skills and were able to enjoy socializing with their neighborhood friends. Thank you to our wonderful coaches who did a wonderful job improving our swimmer's skills. We look forward to the 2025 season.

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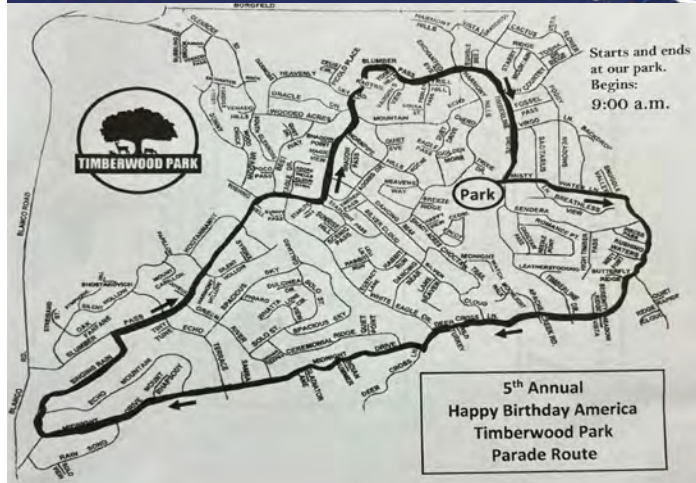
Timberwood Park

4TH OF JULY

Car Parade

**THURSDAY, JULY 4TH
PARADE STARTS AT 9:00AM**

* Parade Route: Exit park on Misty Water Lane to Deer Cross, to Midnight Drive to Singing Rain, to Slumber Pass to Timberline Drive and back to the beginning!



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Warriors Remembrance Foundation New Area Nonprofit with a Noble Mission

Many people have visited the impeccably maintained National or Texas State veteran cemeteries, where rows of pristine white markers stand as silent sentinels, adorned with flags on Memorial and Veterans Day. These sites are powerful reminders of our nation's enduring promise to honor those who have served. Walking through these hallowed grounds, one can't help but feel a profound sense of humility and patriotic pride, inspired by the numerous monuments commemorating our nation's heroes.

But have you ever visited our local veterans buried in private and municipal cemeteries? Did you know that about 60% of veterans rest in these cemeteries, which often lack the same level of perpetual care? Sadly, many graves here are neglected, with markers that are worn and unreadable, some even buried by earth and no longer visible. More shockingly, some veterans' graves lack military markings altogether, often because families were unaware of the death and burial benefits their loved ones were entitled to.



While the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) provides free grave markers, families must apply for them. There is no direct notification from the VA; instead, funeral homes and cemeteries are entrusted to inform next of kin about these benefits. Unfortunately, these businesses often prioritize costly, elaborate monuments over free VA markers, leaving veteran benefit inquiries up to the families. Even when inquiries are made, many funeral homes are operating on outdated information or are simply uninformed about the full range of entitlements available to veterans.



This explains why only a quarter of veteran death and burial benefits are even applied for by widowed spouses or next of kin.

The situation is even more troubling for veterans who die without next of kin, known as "unclaimed veterans." Morgues typically contact funeral homes or cemeteries to bury these individuals in local cemeteries, with the government reimbursing the costs. This system has been abused, with some companies inflating costs to increase profits. Although Texas has an exemplary program for unaccompanied veterans through the Veterans Land Board, this is not the case nationwide.



Imagine a family, struggling after the loss of a veteran, being forced to opt for cremation because they can't afford a traditional burial. Or picture walking through a cemetery and not realizing that countless graves belong to forgotten veterans.

Addressing this issue is the mission of Warriors Remembrance Foundation, a new nonprofit based in Spring Branch, Texas. Founded by 9-year-old Nicholas Aidan Pinkerton and his father, Nick Pinkerton, a retired USAF veteran, the organization aims to ensure that every veteran buried in local cemeteries is honored with a clean gravesite, military marker or medallion, a bronze flag holder, an American flag, and wreaths on special holidays and the anniversary of their death. Nicholas's vision was simple yet profound: "One veteran at a time."

The foundation began its work at St. Joseph Honey Creek Cemetery, serving 100 veterans, and has since expanded its efforts to other cemeteries, including St. Paul Lutheran and Twin Sisters Cemeteries. These projects are scheduled for completion by Veterans Day, with many more on the waiting list across Comal County and neighboring areas. In addition to their original mission, they now assist families in applying for VA benefits, provide financial support for struggling families, conduct genealogical research to identify veterans, maintain a Legacy File for each veteran they serve, and help families locate service documents for veterans in unmarked graves.

The task is monumental, but the Warriors Remembrance Foundation remains committed to their mission, driven by Nicholas's simple yet powerful words: "One veteran at a time." To learn more about their story or to support their cause, visit www.remember4veterans.com

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SJRC TEXAS | BELONG LAUNCHES NEW SAFE RIDERS PROGRAM WITH FREE CAR SEATS FOR FAMILIES

SJRC Texas | Belong is proud to announce the official launch of its new Safe Riders Program. As a new Safe Riders Partner, SJRC can now offer Safe Rider Education Classes to all community members at both its New Braunfels Family Resource Center and the Family Service Neighborhood Place in Crystal City.

The Safe Riders Program offers monthly, child passenger safety education to families in Texas. During the third Monday of the month, parents and/or caregivers learn how to safely install and use a car seat from certified child passenger safety technicians.

In addition, parents and/or caregivers that register and attend a class will then qualify to receive a free car seat and schedule individual car seat inspections. Families can call the Family Resource Center at 830-609-0659 to register. The first class of this new monthly program will be held on Monday, June 17th from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the SJRC Texas Family Resource Center in New Braunfels.

Help share this new resource with families and community members: <https://www.facebook.com/events/982422856922932>



Community Wildfire Protection Plan



A Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) is a collaborative approach to wildland fire protection and mitigation. CWPPs are a proven strategy to address the severe dangers wildfires pose to communities, natural surroundings, infrastructure, and other vulnerable assets. They center on recognizing and dealing with local fire hazards and risks, particularly in areas where structures meet undeveloped lands (wildlands) or vegetation (fuels), known as the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI). In Texas, this is the area where 80% of wildfires occur. It is estimated that 74.7% of the total population in Comal County live within the WUI zone. This is significant given that Comal County has been identified as the seventh fastest-growing county in the US. As more individuals settle in these areas, it becomes increasingly crucial to have plans in place. Such plans also serve as a tool to pinpoint potential projects for reducing fuel sources, identify training necessities, and devise mitigation tactics.

Planning for wildfires should take place long before a community is threatened. Once a wildfire ignites, the only option available to firefighters is to attempt to suppress the fire before it reaches a community. Earlier this year, we began the process of developing a CWPP for our service district.

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Following the Texas A&M Forest Service's CWPP Guide as a roadmap, a select team of firefighters completed a comprehensive risk assessment, identifying areas that have a higher risk of loss of life and property from potential wildfires.

Another key component of the CWPP is to engage residents and empower communities in wildfire mitigation and preparedness. In collaboration with Forest Service experts, our next step is to disseminate information to community representatives. This outreach aims to boost public awareness about individual responsibilities in preparing for wildfires, ultimately saving lives and property. Community education and involvement are essential for successfully implementing a CWPP.

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Five Comal ISD students receive 2024 Exceptional Senior Award

Five Comal ISD students received the Exceptional Senior Award from Rep. Chip Roy for consistently displaying high levels of character, leadership, integrity and diligence throughout their high school careers.

Nominated for this award by campus administrators, these recent graduates represent Comal ISD among the 43 high school students from Texas' 21st congressional district who received the honor this year.

"I am proud of all that the incredible young men and women of Texas' 21st Congressional District have achieved – their character is evidence of the amazing families and teachers that have shaped them," Rep. Roy said. "Texans have reason to be optimistic about our great state's destiny with them as our future leaders."

The Comal ISD Exceptional Senior Award winners for the class of 2024 are the following:

- **Catherine Campbell**, Memorial Early College High School
- **Charleston Hogue**, Davenport High School
- **Olivia Ingram**, Smithson Valley High School
- **Ryan Lopez**, Canyon High School
- **Dylan Wunderlich**, Canyon Lake High School




Comal ISD students receiving this year's Exceptional Senior Award from Rep. Chip Roy are pictured here. Top row from left is Ryan Lopez and Dylan Wunderlich; bottom row from left is Charleston Hogue, Catherine Campbell and Olivia Ingram


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Meagan Faubel
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Jenna Arguello
 '24 Grad: Holy Cross High School of San Antonio
 Attending school at St. Edwards University studying to become a Physical Therapist



Kaeli Jimenez
 '24 Grad: University of Texas at Austin
 Bachelor of Social Work with a minor in Business
 I would love to support students with disabilities in school settings to ensure they are receiving the resources they need.




James Savage
 '24 Grad: Smithson Valley High School University of Texas at Austin
 Degree: Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. Plans to work in transportation design and construction



Marina Salazar
 '24 Grad: University of Texas at San Antonio
 Master of Science Cyber Security



Jacob Arguello
 '24 Grad: University of Texas at San Antonio
 Bachelor of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies with a Concentration in Grades 4-8 Language Arts/Reading/Social Studies Certification with Honors
 Plans on becoming a teacher and coach.



Gabriella Almanza
 '24 Grad: Our Lady of the Lake University
 Master's in Counseling (Mental Health) Future Plans: Obtaining LPC License and provide therapeutic services to the community.



WHERE DID ALL THESE CATS COME FROM?

- We started out as just a couple of cool cats hanging out in your yard. You didn't think much of it; after all, feeding just two cats didn't seem like a big deal. What you didn't realize is that in the warm South Texas weather, we would multiply—not like rabbits, but like unsterilized cats.
- Female cats in this area can go into heat three times a year, starting as early as six months of age. And it's not just about the females or the males; we like to travel. As long as there's at least one breeding pair among us, we're going to become a large colony very quickly.
- Our friends at Animal Rescue Connections (ARC) are helping some folks in the Comal County area who are learning that lesson the hard way. ARC has taken on projects with 10-12 cats and even one with more than 60 cats.
- Not spaying and neutering us early can put a huge burden on residents—higher costs to feed, higher costs to spay/neuter—and puts us at risk as we fight over food, territory, and each other. Not to mention the threat of other wildlife and easier transmission of disease and illness in a large group.
- Each Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) project, even if it results in just one of us being trapped and sterilized, makes a big impact on the community. If one female cat is spayed, that generally results in 12 fewer cats being born in year 1, and 36 by year 2.
- "We see the results of an uncontrolled population year-round as we get hundreds of calls and emails, especially in the warmer weather, from people looking for help getting kittens adopted into safe and happy homes," said Pam Parmer, ARC board member and foster mom.
- "Unfortunately, we are limited in the number of projects we can do because we don't have enough volunteers and limited financial resources. And without more TNR, we face an ever-increasing demand for homes for cats and kittens, but without more foster homes, we just can't meet the demand."



- "We have to deal with the problem at the source—through TNR—so that there are fewer cats breeding."
- Parmer asks people to imagine if a neighborhood got together and did one TNR project that trapped 12 female cats—the results are amazing! It could result in more than 140 births prevented in year 1 and more than 460 births prevented by year 2.
- Fortunately, learning to do TNR correctly is easy and can be done from home. The San Antonio Feral Cat Coalition offers free online training. To access the online class, go to sanantoniocats.org/tnr-classes/ and complete the form.
- After completing the course, people can borrow traps from ARC with a refundable deposit to cover the cost of a trap.
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RAIN HARVESTING QUESTIONS

By Dr. Larry Sunn and Dr. Steven Grainger

Late spring is the perfect time to rethink your landscape. Our recent article on rain harvesting drew many questions from folks who were seeking information about capturing rainwater for home use. Here are the answers to a few of those questions.

How much rainwater falls on a roof? Each inch of rainfall drops 1,240 gallons on a 2,000 square foot roof. To approximate the amount of rainwater falling on your roof, multiply the square footage of your roof's footprint by .62 to get your number of gallons per one inch of rain. If you don't know the square footage of your roof footprint, just substitute your house square footage—including the garage.

How much water do we typically use? We use about 85 gallons per day per person, which includes outdoor use. Indoors, we use about 50 gallons per day per person. Of that, less than 5% is used for drinking and cooking. Most of the water is used for washing dishes and clothes, flushing toilets, and bathing. It takes 2 gallons to brush your teeth (if you leave the water running), about 3.5 gallons to flush a newer toilet, and 25 to 50 gallons to take a 5-minute to 10-minute shower. By using water-efficient appliances and water-conserving practices, you can easily achieve daily per-person usage lower than 50 gallons per person.

What are the basic components of a rain harvesting system? Simply put, the system typically includes rain gutters, some piping from the house to the tank, pipes to get the water to your intended point of use, storage tank, a first flush process, some filters, a purification mechanism (UV light) for potable water systems, and a pump.

How much does a rain harvesting system cost? This is a toughie because it depends on several factors. The biggest expense is the storage tank. Strive to size your system so that you have enough rainwater storage to withstand a drought—about a three-months supply.

For a new house here in the hill country, a rainwater harvesting system usually costs less than drilling a well depending on the rock where you are and the depth you'd have to drill to get your well 100 feet into your groundwater table. Rain harvesting systems are almost always less expensive. If you are adding a rainwater harvesting system to an existing house, consider the

infrastructure you already have, such as gutters, downspouts, and your property's terrain—if the top of the storage tank can be at least 3' lower than your lowest rain gutter, you will not need a pump to get the water off your roof and into your storage tank.

Another consideration that affects cost is your desired use. Potable systems must include purification and pressurization equipment, while non-potable systems need filtration only. If your non-potable water is used with a garden hose to water landscaping, it may not require a pump.

For typical systems with no unusual features or obstacles, a simple rule of thumb is that a 2,500- to 5,000-gallon system costs about \$1.75 - \$2.25 per gallon of storage, excluding gutters. Systems 10,000 gallons and up cost between \$1.00 and \$1.75 per gallon of storage, excluding gutters.

How much storage do I need? The storage amount needed depends on your use and our hill country rainfall. Think of water storage as a bank account, with rain making the deposits, and water demand making each month's withdrawals. If you are going to depend entirely on rainwater, the storage size you need to have water in the "bank" through a worst-case rainfall year. A family of three should have about a 15,000-gallon storage tank whereas a family of five should invest in a 25,000-gallon tank.

BEXAR HOT WEATHER SAFETY

Adults 65 and older; children 4 years and younger; people with existing medical conditions, such as heart disease; and those without access to air conditioning are at higher risk on days with high temperatures and heat indexes.

Drinking plenty of water and protecting oneself from the sun are critical precautions. Additionally, people should call and check on their neighbors who may be at high risk and ensure access to heat relief and hydration.

Heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke are possible health effects. Warning signs of heat stroke include red, hot, and moist or dry skin; no sweating; a strong rapid pulse or a slow weak pulse; nausea; or confusion or acting strangely. If a child exhibits any of these signs, cool the child rapidly with cool water (not an ice bath) and call 911 or your local emergency number immediately.

Never leave children or pets alone in vehicles. If you see a child or pet locked in a hot car or in the back of a truck, take action immediately. Jot down the car's description (including a license plate number). Call the Police Department immediately. If the situation involves a pet, call Animal Care Services at 311. Per city ordinance, both Police and Animal Care Officers have the right to break a car's window if a child or animal is endangered inside a vehicle.

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Upcoming Events at the Mammen Family Public Library

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Bring the kids to the library in July to enjoy a magic show, put their talents on display at the Talent Show, see reptiles up close with Austin Reptile Shows, and learn how to do Fish Printing with the Guadalupe River State Park! In July we will also have a variety of storytimes, crafts and activities for kids to enjoy indoors.

There will be plenty of events for adults to attend, too! This July we will host a fireside chat with Maj. Gen. Barry Cornish (Ret.), welcome OPERA San Antonio for a night of opera in the library, and explore natural art techniques. Also join us for breakfast tacos and trivia, a special popcorn themed spice club, virtual author talks, and more!

Our Makerspace is busy this month as they teach a four-part series on 3D printing. If you missed the lectures on ceramics basics in June, you have another opportunity to attend them in July! The Makerspace will also be customizing t-shirts and patches during classes this July.

Visit our online calendar at mammen.librarycalendar.com to learn more about our programs for all ages and to register to join us. We have an exciting summer of free programs ahead, and we hope to see you at the library!

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Fireside Chat featuring Maj. General Barry Cornish (Ret.)

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Bulverde's BIG Annual Rummage Sale

For more than 18 years, Bulverde Methodist Church's Women's Ministries have held a Rummage Sale to benefit local, national, and worldwide organizations benefitting women and children. Through these years, many thousands of dollars have been donated to these organizations. The Bulverde Women's Ministries want to continue supporting these vital charities as we have in the past, and we invite your partnership.

These are just a few of the local children/youth/women services we support through our Rummage Sale proceeds:

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- **Los Ninos Center** - Similar services as Provisions
- **Crisis Center of Comal County** - Providing crisis and preventive services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.
- **Magdalena House (San Antonio)** - Serves mothers and children fleeing dangerous situations by providing hope through God's love.
- **Care Center** - Educates and encourages people to choose life, to make positive sexual choices and to bring healing to those affected by abortion
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Abigail Efune (12)	x	x	x	Reading/Math Tutor	210-363-7748
Reece Eikenberg (15)	x	x			210-422-8835
Dorian Gallagher (13)	x	x	x		956-285-4994
Kaden Glass (14)	x	x		Lawn care, dirty jobs	737-215-9600
Alyssa Gonzalez (17)	x	x		Photographer	210-473-1344
Andrea Gonzalez	x		x	Spanish/Math tutor 5-9	210-902-4481
Erin Guetzloe	x		x	Piano lessons	210-305-1965
Tara Guetzloe	x	x	x		210-305-1965
Julia Hammock (14)	x				210-287-6665
Claire Harris (14)	x	x	x	Car wash	210-835-6235
Thomas Harris (17)		x	x	Lawn care, car wash	210-710-4869
Giavana Herrera (14)	x			Dog walk	210-842-0234
Scarlet Higdon (15)	x	x	x	Tutor K-5	210-777-2341
Brice Hoffman				Lawn care	210-842-0234
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Valerie Nolan (16)		x	x	Dog walk	210-427-6854
Alic Riddle	x	x		Tutor K-6	210-516-2918
Rylen Sawatzke (13)	x	x	x	Dog walk	210-449-1771
Rose Schmit (14)	x	x	x		210-419-0333
Abigail Scott		x	x	Yard work	210-438-3065
Tristan Snyder		x			210-650-5003
Isla Soleil (14)	x			Dog walk	949-306-9227
Micah Soto (17)			x	Algebra tutor, lawn care, powerwashing	210-350-6519
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Katherine Stanley (15)	x				210-689-9800
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Sharon Werling (12)		x	x		830-481-1164
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Graphic showing the dimensions of a pickleball court

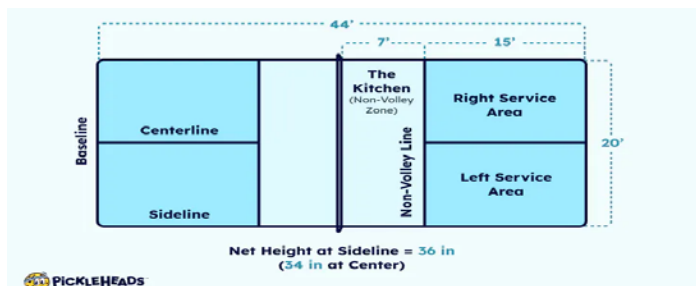
The pickleball net height is 36" at the sideline and 34" at the center. Pickleball is most often played as doubles with four players, two on each team (though singles is possible as well). Each player stands to the right and left of the centerline. You can hit two types of shots:



Groundstrokes: hit off the bounce, often from the baseline

Volleys: hit out of the air from a position closer to the net

Each side has a 7 ft area called the non-volley zone, or 'kitchen', where no player can hit volleys from. Not even a toe can touch the kitchen line during a volley. Now that we have the court set up, let's get playing!



For more instruction on rules for beginners, go to <https://www.pickleheads.com/guides/how-to-play-pickleball>

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