

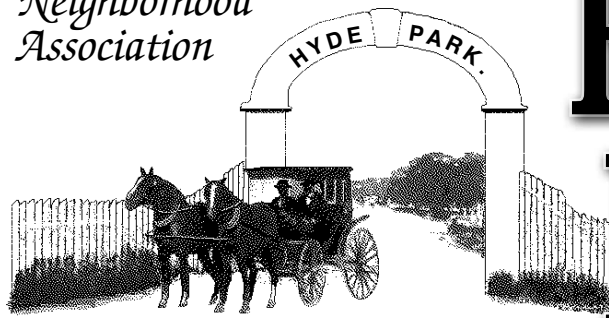
August Meeting

When: 7:00 pm
Monday, August 7, 2017

Where: Griffin School
5001 Evans Avenue

Note: HPNA meetings usually take place on the first Monday of each month.

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In our annual effort to support and replenish the leadership of our neighborhood association, the HPNA Nominating Committee is working with existing members of the Steering Committee and prospective new members to craft a slate of candidates for a vote at our general meeting on October 2, 2017. As always in this process, our goal is to ensure that the neighborhood is represented by people who are committed to creating and maintaining a positive culture and environment in the Hyde Park community.

We are aware of the complexity of the issues our neighborhood

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Austin Energy Planning Tree Trimming in Hyde Park

In early July, Hyde Parker Deaton Bednar noticed ribbons tied to trees in her yard. It didn't take long for her to learn what that meant: Austin Energy wanted to trim the marked trees to create room for power lines. However, less than a year earlier, an arborist had trimmed her trees to meet the city requirements. Given the history of Austin Energy and its tree trimming company, Asplundh, in Hyde Park, she was concerned about the situation.

Asplundh's long history of overcutting mature trees in the Central Austin area led to the formation, in 2006, of the Tree Trimming Task Force. It included, among others, representatives from a variety of city departments and commissions (Parks and Recreation, Watershed Protection, Urban Forestry Board, Solid Waste Services), several arborists, landscape architect Marie Carmel, Austin Energy representatives, and representatives from several Austin neighborhoods (Hyde Park, Hancock, Eastwoods, Holly Street, Blackland, Wilshire Wood/Delwood, and Galindo). John Paul Moore, former Avenue H resident, was the Hyde Park representative. The Task Force issued a report on May 8, 2006.

Confronted with the situation, Deaton went into action. She exchanged emails with HPNA Tree Preservation Chair John Walewski, who provided her with reference material. The material confirmed that, in the event of proposed tree trimming, Austin Energy was supposed to notify all relevant parties. She contacted members of the HPNA Steering Committee to confirm that no letter from Austin Energy had arrived. She contacted Michael Embesi, Community Tree Preservation Division Manager with the City of Austin. Michael Embesi directed her to city arborist O.B. McKown, who assesses the possible impact of Austin Energy work, and the Austin Energy utility forestry group.

Her email to Austin Energy, on Friday, July 7, got rapid results. Within minutes, an Asplundh supervisor called to make a Saturday appointment. Minutes later, the Austin Energy arborist called to make a Monday appointment. He arranged to cancel the Asplundh appointment on Saturday so that he could handle the situation himself.

A representative from Austin Energy showed up at 8 am on Saturday, July 8. His supervisor had viewed the trees on Friday and decided that severe pruning wasn't required. He left the work order with Deaton because she was hesitant to sign it.

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From the Desk of the Co-Presidents



Earlier this summer, Kevin read an article with the provocative title “The Key to a Healthy Neighborhood” in the British newspaper *The Financial Times*. The article’s author, Tyler Brule, wrote about a Saturday morning walk he took thorough a small village in the South Tyrol region of Northern Italy. He made stops at a bakery, a grocer, and a café, and he recounted the variety of people he saw: workers, nuns, friends, and strangers.

Mr. Brule noticed that the bakery, the grocer, and the village café were integral parts of the neighborhood. For example, the café was not just a place to get coffee and read the newspaper. It was “also a familiar setting where patrons are recognized by the owners, spontaneous conversations start among tables and people feel the security of being within a community.” Mr. Brule then recalled that a public researcher once told him that “recognition is the key to a healthy neighborhood as casual familiarity triggers a sense of belonging and happiness in most of us and this in turn makes us more resilient.”

A few weeks ago a neighbor told Kevin how much he enjoyed a big block party that he and Kevin both attended last year on Avenue H. The neighbor said it was nice to now walk down the block and, instead of seeing his neighbors as strangers, actually wave and talk to them. Isn’t this simi-

lar to the casual familiarity that Mr. Brule observed in Southern Italy? Mr. Brule further noted that, in the basic structure of Italian communities, “you can see that a mix of good urban planning combined with family-owned and operated businesses create a climate where people do in fact know each other and aren’t disconnected and depressed like so many people stuck in poorly designed housing projects.”

It seems to us that an important part of the discussion about urban planning in Austin should be about creating a city environment where people feel a connection to one another, especially those who live close to them. Furthermore, the primary goal of the HPNA is to create a community where people do, in fact, know each other. Our modern society is driven by faceless names and digital presences, but true human connection and empathy comes from personal contact. That is why HPNA plans community activities throughout the year, including the upcoming ice cream social in August, the Fire Station Festival in October, the Hyde Park Homes Tour in November, and the Holiday Party in December. It is why we have monthly membership meetings at the Griffin School and conduct our votes in person rather than online. The goal is to encourage neighbors to make face to face contact with other neighbors and as a result help us all recognize that we are

connected to a larger community, a community that cannot be known via social media posts, texts, or community list serves. We hope to see each of you at the August ice cream social.

– Reid Long,
Kevin Heyburn
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Around & About the Avenues

AFS Cinema at the Linc. The former Lincoln Village, reborn as the Linc, now features AFS Cinema as its anchor tenant. AFS Cinema, Austin Film Society's first full-time theater, shows films seven days a week on two screens. This world-class arthouse, only 10 minutes from Hyde Park, establishes a home for Austin Film Society's celebrated programming of both classics and new discoveries from cinema history, often presented both on 35mm film and as 2K and 4K digital presentations. This is a new option for many international and independent films that might not otherwise come to Austin.

Because the cinema includes a lobby bar and café, it's also a great place for film lovers to gather and chat over food and drinks. Austin-centric culinary delights and specialty cocktails complement the creativity on screen. Chef Peter Klein, formerly of Olamaie, has crafted a menu including hot dogs from local provider Smokey Denmark, small-batch AFS signature popcorn, gourmet toasts, and, of course, movie theater candy. The full bar features signature cocktails, local draft beers, wine, and espresso from Stumptown Coffee.

AFS Cinema marks a great leap forward for the Austin Film Society. Founded by filmmaker Richard Linklater over thirty years ago, AFS is a non-profit organization with the

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- 5 — Saturday Morning Drawing Salon at the Ney
- 6 — Meet Her Hands with Angel Oloshove at the Ney
- 7 — HPNA Ice Cream Social at Griffin School
- 10 — DRC Meeting
- 10 — Neta Bomani exhibit opens at Ney
- 12 — Saturday Morning Drawing Salon at the Ney
- 14 — Steering Committee Meeting
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- Membership dues can be paid in several ways: By signing up at an HPNA meeting or event, by mailing in the membership form, or by joining online using PayPal. To pay online, go to www.austinyhydepark.org and click on the Join Now button. Dues paid online are \$6.

Submission Information

- Send your articles, letters, and photos by the 10th of each month to Lorre Weidlich at lweidlich@grandecom.net.
Opinion articles & letters to the editor must not exceed 500 words.
- Send your poems to Charlotte Herzele at herzele@gmail.com.
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AVERAGE SOLD \$/SQ FT	\$321.75	\$376.47	\$361.16
MEDIAN DAYS ON MARKET	14 DAYS	7 DAYS	7 DAYS

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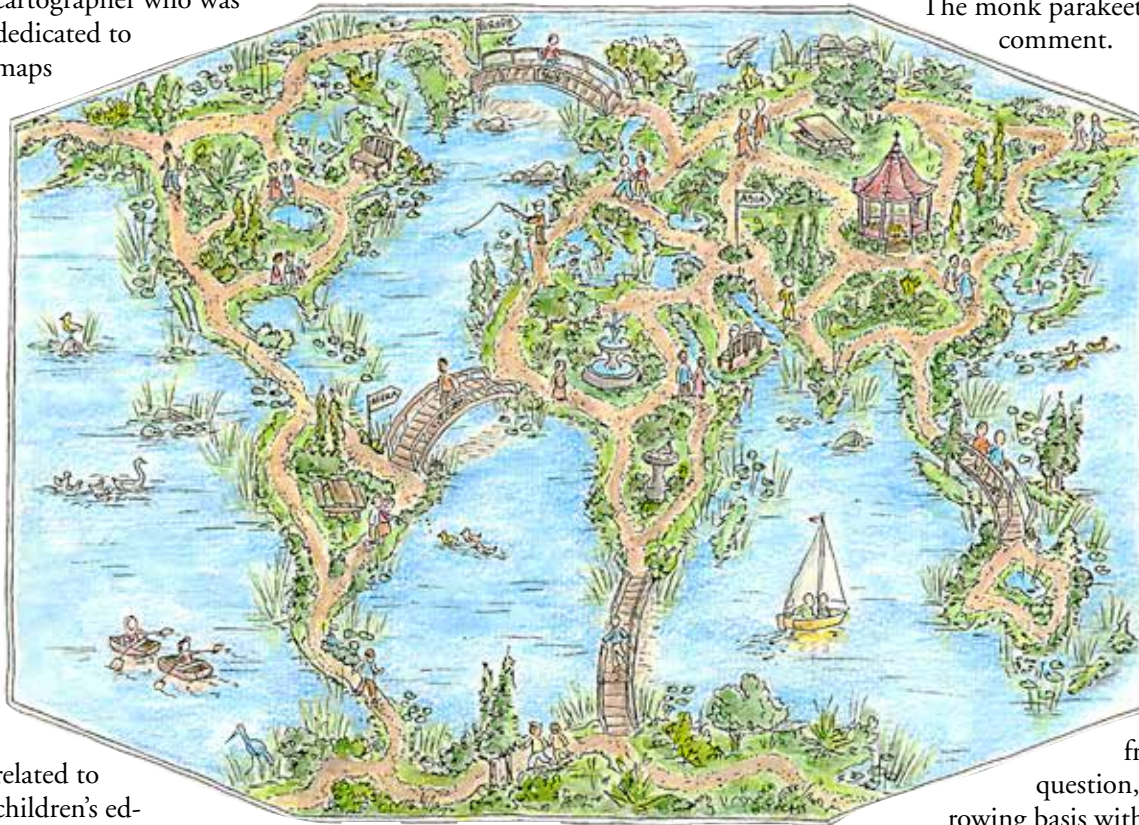
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mission of encouraging the creation, viewing, and love of film and creative media. It supports Texas filmmakers through AFS grants and through the operation of Austin Studios, a 20-acre production facility, and Austin Public, a space for Austin's diverse media makers to train and collaborate.

Upcoming screenings include *Ex-Lady*, with Bette Davis (August 3 - 5), *Cabaret* (August 11 - 13), *Chasing Trane*, about musician John Coltrane (August 7 - 12), and Eric Rohmer's *Moral Tales*, a six-film series from the prolific French director (August 2 - 27). The location is 6406 N IH 35 Frontage Road, Suite 3100 (south end of the Linc, facing Middle Fiskville Road and the ACC Highland campus).



Hyde Park Artist Recognized at Barbara Petchenik Children's Map Competition. Hundreds of children between the ages of 3 and 15 submitted maps to this biannual cartography competition, founded in 1993 and named after an American cartographer who was dedicated to maps



Champ's Winning Entry

related to children's education. During the first week in July, at the annual meeting of the International Cartographic Association in Washington, DC, nearly two hundred finalists from 34 countries were put on display, and viewers cast their votes for the Public Award. It went to *Our Path for Exploration*, created by Hyde Parker Champ Turner. To read about the competition, go to news.nationalgeographic.com/2017/07/cartography-kids-maps-global-contest/. Congratulations, Champ!



Graffiti Patrol Strikes Again. The Hyde Park Graffiti Patrol did a cleanup on the morning of June 25, 2017. George Wyche, Sumit Guha, and Lisa Harris cleaned up graffiti on 45th Street and 46th Street. We appreciate the efforts of these volunteers. If you'd like to join the effort, get in touch with Lisa Harris at ljharrisus@yahoo.com.



Fire Damages Shed near Trinity Methodist Church. On the evening of June 26, 2017, a heavy rain storm passed through Hyde Park. The rain storm soaked the nest of a monk parakeet, who at the time was residing on a utility pole close to Trinity Methodist Church near Speedway. The parakeet's water-logged nest dropped down onto an electronic transformer, which led to the transformer blowing sparks over the shed of a neighbor's property just north of the church, causing the shed to be set ablaze.

The Austin Fire Department quickly arrived to put out the fire. Other than the shed, there was no other property damage. Shelly Walters, Minister of Community Life at Trinity Methodist, said that the power went out at the church, but was quickly restored the following morning.

The monk parakeet could not be reached for comment.



Tribeza Annual Neighborhoods Issue Includes Hyde Parker.

For this year's issue, *Tribeza* reached out to people to ask, among other things, "What do you like best about your neighborhood?" Hyde Parker Lauren Ross answered, "I like the fact that I can walk to restaurants, bars, coffee shops (Quack's!) and I can get downtown in less than 10 minutes (barring traffic). I also like my

friendly neighbors." To the question, "Are you on a sugar-borrowing basis with your neighbors?" she answered, "Absolutely, especially since one of my neighbors is a professional baker."



Work Begins on Shipe Cabin. On July 7, the Parks and Recreation Department began the first step in what will be a complete restoration of the Shipe Cabin. As some of you might recall, the design team was able to use the two existing restrooms in the log cabin to meet the required number of

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change temperature: 8,4)

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LOVE TAG (it shows potential)

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MET APERTURE (measure of particle motion)

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CREASES TIN (it works against the flow)

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HAWK TROUT OIL (not a time unit but a certain amount
of energy: 8,4)

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STEAMSHIP MOMS (how to get some volts: 4,5,4)

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RENT REC (it's a flow of charge)

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Is one like an electron merry-go-round?

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bathrooms for the new pool facility. In order to work on the log cabin and the restrooms, it was necessary to do some lead



abatement in the storage room and some minor abatement in the restrooms. When work on the entire cabin is completed, these two new ADA-accessible bathrooms will be available year-round. Have more questions about the pool renovation project or related park improvement projects? Go to www.friendsofshipepark.org, or contact jill@jillnokes.com.



A Thank You from the Friends of Shipe Park to the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association. In early July, the HPNA received a thoughtful card from the Friends of Shipe Park:



Dear Member and Officers of the HPNA,

Friends of Shipe Park would like to thank you for your generous support of all of our events at Shipe Park including It's My Park Day, Pool Opening Party, Movie Night, and the recent Pool Closing Party. Your generous contributions help us build bridges between neighbors and communities and Shipe Park, which is so important to us all.

— Many thanks!

Alison Young, Adam Wilson, Jack Nokes,
Mark Fishman, Jill Nokes, Lisa Harris



Austin Monthly Best Neighborhoods Issue Ranks Hyde Park among Top Austin Neighborhoods. For its July issue, *Austin Monthly* looked at 129 Austin neighborhoods and selected the top twenty. Hyde Park came in eighth on the list. Neighborhoods were evaluated based on four factors: housing sales, safety, education, and ambience.

Housing sale statistics were provided by the Austin Board of Realtors and included median sales price, average days on the market, the number of single-family houses sold in the neighborhood during the first quarter of 2017, and the change in the average sales price between the first quarter of 2016 and the first quarter of 2017. The median sales price for a Hyde Park home? \$545,000. The highest median sales price, \$2,250,000, came from West Lake Hills.

Safety information came from the Austin Police Department and DPS and included statistics for murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, and auto theft, with twice as much weight given to the first four.

For education, *Austin Monthly* relied on the education nonprofit organization, GreatSchools. Hyde Park received a score of 8.0 out of a possible 10, second to the high score of 9.3, which went to both Rollingwood and West Lake Hills.

The score for ambience included two components, a walking score from *WalkScore.com* and a subjective impression of the general appeal of the neighborhood. *Austin Monthly* stated, "In general we favored livelier, denser areas of the city – those with a plethora of restaurants, shops, bars, and other attractions." Hyde Park had a walking score of 75, on a 1-to-100 scale, ranking it third after Travis Heights and Heritage, which both scored 86.



Free Family Movie Night at Hyde Park Baptist Church. The Hyde Park Baptist Church will be showing the movie *Lego Batman La Pelicula* on August 4. The movie is free and everyone is invited. Meet in the parking lot by the gym, at 40th Street and Avenue F. The fun starts at 7pm and the movie starts at dusk. Bring blanket, chairs, drinks, and so forth. The church will provide snacks.



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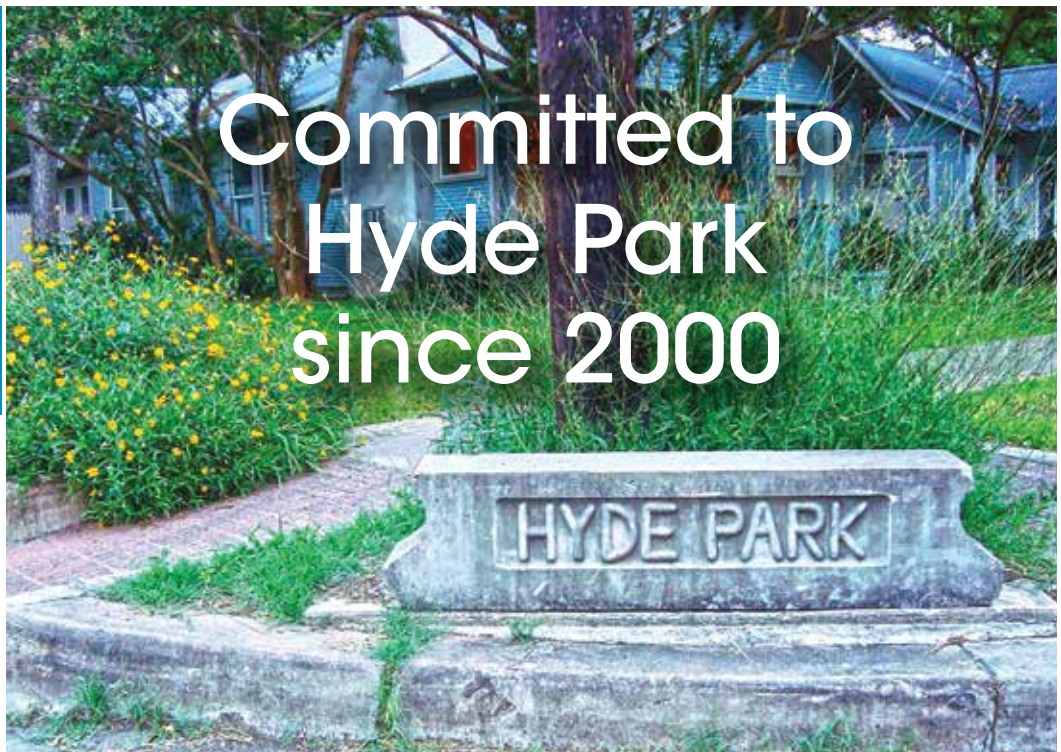
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HPNA Minutes: July 10, 2017

Reid Long, co-President, called the meeting to order at 7:07 pm.

1. The first agenda item was the Austin Marathon.
 - The 2018 Austin Marathon will take place on February 18, 2018.
 - There have been some changes proposed to the route for 2018 in order to improve both the runner experience (widening the route to make it more varied and topographically diverse) and overall traffic circulation during the event. In particular, an effort has been made to lessen the impact of the race upon the Capital Metro bus lines.
 - Speedway to the UT campus will be the main egress from the historic area of Hyde Park, with 38th Street also available for access. Those who would normally traverse Hyde Park itself on the way to another part of the city will be diverted around it. North Hyde Park will be less affected because 45th Street will be the northernmost extent of the race in our area.
 - The other major change is that the runners will be going through Hyde Park earlier in the day; formerly, miles 23 through 25 1/2 went through the neighborhood.
 - Somewhere between 3000 and 3500 runners are expected to participate. The event generates approximately \$35 million; last year \$600 thousand were contributed to local charities.

Some questions, answers, and comments followed.

Q: How will people get to Hyde Park Baptist Church?

A: This is yet to be determined, but such things are being worked on.

Q: How will people get out of the neighborhood?

A: A navigation guide is currently being prepared as the route is being finalized.

Comment: We need well-placed, clear signage directing people through the neighborhood for egress points.

Q: Will it be possible to communicate navigation information to sources like Google and Waze?

A: Absolutely. It was done for the 2017 Marathon and should be better this time around.

Q: What about crowd control?

A: They'll do the best they can. In general, people will be directed to the most reasonable place to watch the race with the least negative impact on neighborhood residents and businesses.

Q: Will there be information at bus stops about route changes and the like?

A: Absolutely.

Q: Is there a need for volunteers?

A: Absolutely. Contact info@youraustinmarathon.com

for information or to volunteer.

Q: What about the charitable side of things?

A: The marathon teams up with 26 local charities.

2. Next, Khanh Le of Austin Public Health presented on the subject of pest control, insects and rodents.

- Austin Public Health is responsible for environmental health, things like food inspections and disease vectors. The main goal is to monitor the situation and educate the public.
- For example, they monitor the mosquito population (primarily from May to December), trapping mosquitos at selected locations and sending them to the state labs for analysis (in particular, for the presence of mosquito-borne diseases such as West Nile virus). Mosquito dunks are placed at strategic locations (which harbor standing water) when needed. Pesticides are not routinely applied; they are used only in exceptional circumstances because they tend to do more harm to beneficial insects than to the mosquitoes themselves. Larvacides are used when necessary.
- In general, we should be aware of places where mosquitoes can breed; standing water (any small amount can be a problem) and high grass, weeds, or other foliage should be eliminated as much as possible.
- It is recommended to use DEET and to wear long sleeves and long pants, particularly at dawn and dusk when the insects are most active.
- The main rodent problems are Norwegian rats, roof rats, and field mice. Typically these are outdoor animals, but they can get inside if residences are not well sealed. Be sure to remove any outdoor food. High grass can serve as nesting areas. These pests can pass disease through fleas or waste and can do considerable damage.
- The city will give out rodent traps when necessary. Bait boxes are used only as an absolute last resort. Rats will only be poisoned in very extreme cases; poisons tend to work their way up the food chain and are, therefore, generally avoided.

Questions and answers followed.

Q: What about bird baths?

A: Changing the water every day is a good idea. The reproductive cycle for mosquitoes is about three to seven days.

Q: Is vector information posted publicly?

A: It is public information (and available) but not explicitly posted to avoid creating scares. Contact Austin Public Health for details.

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Q: Is West Nile virus in the area?

A: It has been present for the last several years. There have been no reports thus far this year.

Q: Is Waller Creek checked for rodents or mosquitoes?

A: Not specifically. Sentinel areas are checked frequently for mosquitoes. Rodent populations are monitored when there has been a complaint.

Q: Can pressure be applied to property owners for rodent infestations?

A: To a limited extent – primarily for a code violation.

3. Next up was Heather from Quack's.

- The site plan has been approved by the city. Because the former setup of Quack's was never really in line with code, there will be some changes:
 - There will be no more outdoor tables and chairs.
 - Some production will be moved offsite to their new facility near 71 and Manchaca.
- The laundromat will be closed. It will serve as a separate production facility for ice cream as well as housing the cakery.
- The move of the cakery will provide for some added indoor seating as well as an ADA-compliant shower for staff (to encourage biking to work). All parking will now also be ADA-compliant.
- The new site plan will make each business in Duval Center dependent only upon its own property for parking requirements. The laundromat space cannot physically connect to the café due to the increased parking requirements that would come into play.
- They are expected to be up and running soon.

4. Finally, there was a report on the 40th Homes Tour, which will be on November 12, 2017.

- This year's Homes Tour, with the theme "Forty, Funky, and Fabulous," will feature seven houses, four of them landmarked properties; Carolyn Grimes and Ellie Hanlon will be at the helm.
- Currently people are working on researching the houses and their histories. They are looking for volunteers, particularly volunteers to help with marketing.
- This year, Trinity Church will serve as Homes Tour headquarters. A busload will be coming from Sun City to attend.

Announcements:

- The schedule is a little thin owing to the season.
- The Nominating Committee is actively seeking volunteers for Steering Committee or officer positions. Contact adam@griffinschool.org if interested.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:18 pm.

– Artie Gold,
HPNA co-Secretary



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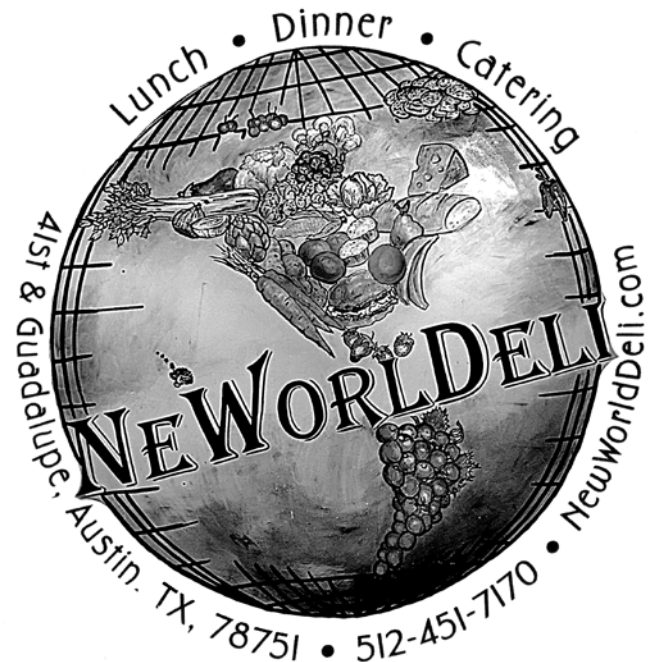
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News from the Ney

Though August is usually hot and quiet, the Ney will be buzzing with activity this month.

First, on Saturday, August 5, the Ney reprises its August Saturday Morning Drawing Salons! Held every Saturday morning in August from 10 to noon, these events are cool, free, and open to everyone. The museum will provide tools, guidance, and unique drawing assignments--everything you need to render the forms that Elisabet Ney so graciously provided us over 100 years ago. Learn to draw in her studio! Each session will be hosted by one of the Ney's Museum Educators. No RSVP is required.

Next, the Meet Her Hands series, produced with #BossbabesATX, continues in August. Ceramicist Angel Oloshove's multi-chromatic ceramic pieces that were installed in July will illuminate the gallery through Sunday, August 6. On Thursday, August 10, the museum opens an exhibition of the work of Austin artist Neta Bomani. Doors will open at 6:30 so that visitors can tour the museum and view Bomani's work. Then, as the sun sets, the artist will engage in an interview and Q&A outside the museum, on the banks of Waller Creek - the location of Elisabet Ney's famous salons. The Meet Her Hands series features Texas-based, self-identifying women artists in discussion about their work, their inspiration, and their process.

Speaking of installations, a sculpture by the famous Texas artist Catherine Lee, a Wimberley resident with copious curriculum vitae, has been installed on the grounds of the Ney. *Hebrides #6, Clach an Trushal, 2004* is part of The Contemporary Austin's Museum without Walls program and will remain on site for three years. As the founding home of the venerable Texas Fine Arts Association, Formosa is a fitting participant in this program. Lee's fabricated and patinated bronze piece celebrates the tallest standing stone in Scotland and now holds a suitable promontory over Waller Creek. The Ney plans an official opening event in October, when the weather becomes slightly more Scottish! The piece was an anonymous gift to The Contemporary Austin in 2004.

In more site news, the historic 1939 Garden Club wall restoration is nearly complete! When it was



decided that the wall would stay, museum staff applied for and received a grant from Visit Austin's Heritage Grants Program. The money has gone a



long way to accomplish some exceptional work. Since most of the wall was in fairly good condition, it was decided that the most damaged sections – the eastern end of the wall and the two gate posts and planters – would be dismantled, provided with a new foundation, then reinstalled exactly as originally designed, using the same stones and as close a recreation of the original mortar as possible. As for the remainder of the wall, the work includes a new mortar cap and a good washing. Go see the results for yourself! It's a beautiful piece of masonry and one that will remain for a very long time.

Finally, on Thursday, August 17, the Ney will screen *When Marnie Was There*. A stunning 2014 Japanese anime drama film written and directed by Hiromasa Yonebayashi, produced by Studio Ghibli, and based on Joan G. Robinson's novel of the same name, it was nominated for an Oscar for Best Animated Picture of 2015. Those who enjoyed *Secret of Kells* last summer will remember how lovely it is to see a movie after hours in the museum's galleries. And thematically the film is particularly well suited to the Ney, following a young girl's adventures in an abandoned villa. This promises to be a charming evening, curated by renowned film historian Chale Nafus as part of the Planet Cinema series, in cooperation with the Ney's colleague sites in the Museums and Cultural Programs Division of the City of Austin Parks and Recreation Department.

Mark your calendars for Sunday, September 17, when the museum presents the annual favorite, *Portraiture in The Park: Who Are You Anyways?! More on that in the next edition of Pecan Press!*



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Tree Trimming... ...cont'd from page 1

On Monday, July 10, she met with the Austin Energy arborist. He pointed out the minimal cutting that needed to be done and confirmed that the trees had already been trimmed to meet city standards. He promised to call the day before the trimming and to be present while the trimming took place.

So what is to be learned from Deaton's experience? The best way to ensure that your trees don't meet an unfortunate fate is to become actively involved in the process. Ask for a meeting with Asplundh or Austin Energy. Ask to have the exact areas to be trimmed pointed out to you. Read the work order carefully and don't sign it until you're satisfied. Arrange to be present during the actual trimming.

Austin Energy is planning more trimming in Hyde Park. None of us want to lose our leafy canopy or see our heritage trees butchered.

Tree Resources:

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Austin Energy utility forestry, utilityforestry@austinenenergy.com

Austin Energy tree pruning FAQs, www.austinenenergy.com/wps/portal/ae/commercial/commercial-services/tree-pruning/tree-pruning-faqs

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RENT REC (it's a flow of charge) CURRENT

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Committee Nominationscont'd from page 1

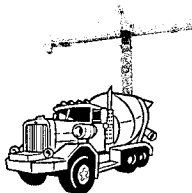
is facing currently - the impact of CodeNEXT, sustaining the historic character of the neighborhood while enabling growth and development, developing and improving green spaces like Shipe Park and other community commons like the retail centers at 43rd Street and Duval and along Guadalupe Street. In the coming years, the neighborhood association might be deeply involved in changes at the Baker School and the State Hospital property, and we will have a significant coordination role with other Central Austin neighborhoods and with the city as Austin seeks to manage its remarkable growth.

None of these issues has a simple solution, and there will always be several reasonable but conflicting approaches to address them. With that in mind, our goal is to nominate neighborhood leaders who reflect the diversity of opinion in our community and who are eager to engage in respectful and compassionate dialogue on these complex issues to seek a general community consensus.

We are very fortunate to have people in leadership at HPNA now who set a positive standard for civil discourse - living and working together as a diverse community with respect for all community members and especially those with whom we do not agree. This summer, our dual goals are to enable continuity in our leadership and to welcome onto the Steering Committee new people who can expand the circle of leadership, encourage other members of the community to get involved, and enrich our dialogue about the issues.

Any neighbor who would like to be considered for a seat on the Steering Committee should contact one of the members of the Nominating Committee as soon as possible. People who have a passion for building community are particularly encouraged to apply. We deeply appreciate interest from neighbors who would like to get involved in the fulfilling work of leading this community!

- Respectfully,
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