

May Meeting

When: 7:00 pm
Monday, May 6, 2019

Where: Griffin School
5001 Evans Avenue

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

HPNA General Meeting Agenda for May

- ❖ Welcome
- ❖ District 9 and City Council Updates by Council Member Kathie Tovo
- ❖ Shipe Park Pool Construction Update by Friends of Shipe Park
- ❖ HP Traffic Circle Proposed Improvements, Presentation by Alison Young, Landscape Designer, Friends of Shipe Park, and Betsy Clubine, HPNA
- ❖ Announcements

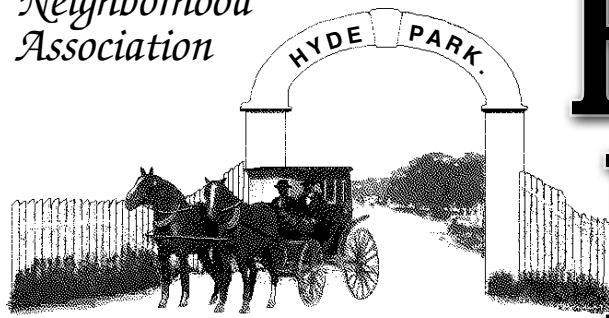
Shipe Update: Pool Progress Continues, Cabin Work Paused

Work on the new Shipe Pool continues at a good pace. The pool shells were prepped to receive grout and associate tile work, including the pool cooping. Form work was set for the bathhouse foundations, and plumbing and electrical work continued in the existing pump room to accept the new mechanical equipment. The installation of major water utilities has been completed, including the waste water line and the installation of a new gas line.

For the remaining month of April and early May, contractor G. Hyatt will continue to work on the bathhouse construction. This will include the forming of the concrete walls and the installation of plumbing in the pump house. The pool grouting will continue, to complete the tile installation and prepare the pool shells for the plaster. Flat work will begin in late April in anticipation of the concrete pour. Mid to late April through early May 2019, both

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Hyde Park Traffic Circles

On April 10, 2019, a tree service contractor with the City of Austin pruned the non-code-compliant trees growing in the Hyde Park traffic circles. These caused a site distance obstruction. With the exception of the traffic circle at 41st Street and Avenue B, the work was relatively minor. At that intersection, the Mexican Buckeye and a small Mountain Laurel needed to be cut to the ground, resulting in an empty traffic circle.

In addition to trees, shrub material that exceeds 2½ feet in height, including mutabilis roses, rosemary, and cenizo, will need to be removed to meet city code. As some of these materials are quite large and situated in heavily trafficked areas (picture gardening on Speedway!), we are looking into professional removal and replacement of these plant materials with items that are aesthetically pleasing but easy to maintain.

We are currently exploring funding sources, including possible funding by the HPNA, for improvements to the circles. Please let us know if you would like to become involved.

– Alison Young, Landscape Designer, Friends of Shipe Park
Betsy Clubine, Co-President, HPNA

News from the Ney

April showers bring May flowers, and that couldn't be more true than at the Elisabet Ney Museum this year. Celebrate with the Ney's Plein Air Wildflower Awareness Week Celebration on Saturday, May 4! Starting at 8am, members of Plein Air Austin will assemble at the Ney grounds for Art in Hyde Park! They will continue to paint, draw, pastel, and sketch Formosa and its beautiful grounds all morning. At 1pm, there will be a group critique of the morning's work. At 2pm, there will be an afternoon demo of Plein Air painting for visitors. At 4pm, join the artists for a reception and exhibition in the museum itself! The group's works from sites all over the city will be on display from Wednesday, May 1 through Sunday, May 5.

May also brings the West Austin Studio Tour (WEST) to the Ney. This month, the featured artist is Heidi Pitre. Her show, Heidi Pitre: A Permanent Record, will be on exhibition during regular museum hours from Thursday, May 9 through Sunday, June 2, 2019.

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Friends and Neighbors:

We want to update you about our activity regarding the new land development code process that will replace CodeNEXT. At the City Council meeting on April 11, Council Members received public comment on planning the process to rewrite the land development code, and both of us spoke to the community that is represented in Hyde Park.

Sarah took the opportunity to reiterate HPNA's invitation to Council Members to visit Hyde Park and walk the neighborhood with us. Sarah also urged council members and the public to reject the dichotomy that pits neighborhoods against other interests, a false choice that describes neighborhoods only as "preservationist", and relies on terms like NIMBY - not in my back yard - to describe all residents. There are certainly plenty of varying opinions in Hyde Park, and we are doing our best to find common ground among them. Additionally, Sarah pointed out that within Hyde Park, the Congress for New Urbanism's ten Principles of

Urbanism are present, and there's plenty of "Yes In My Back Yard" activity taking place all over Hyde Park, as seen in the number of new ADUs, duplexes, two-unit developments, and other improvements.

Betsy discussed her twenty years of residence in Hyde Park as a renter and a homeowner; echoing the letter HPNA sent to council in March, she urged Council to maintain the NCCD, which includes 45 apartment complexes, missing middle housing, and additional density that hasn't been built out yet. She expressed hope that we can join the conversation about increasing missing middle housing across the city and about ensuring affordability as our existing, aging housing stock is redeveloped and becomes even more expensive. After the public testimony, Council Member Harper-Madison called us out and expressed an interest in visiting Hyde Park. A tour is scheduled for June.

We are somewhat cheered by the latest documents from the Mayor that indicate support to maintain our existing zoning and improve provisions to ensure affordable housing is built. However, there are still outstanding questions about what are defined as activity zones, transit corridors, and transition zones, and these will shape the density patterns in the city as housing is focused around them. We also have questions about how investments in infrastructure, transportation, and enforcement will be planned to support any new density resulting

from a new land development code. We hope that you will continue to provide us with your feedback, and take opportunities to present your views to our City representatives.

Speaking of which, you will have the opportunity to hear from Council Member Kathie Tovo at

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Hyde Park Non-Profits

Hope Food Pantry Austin: Alleviating Hunger through Direct Action

Since 2000, Hope volunteers have been offering free groceries to Austin families experiencing food insecurity. Our strength is in the partnerships we build with neighbors, Central Texas Food Bank, local churches, and businesses in the community.

Hope is supported by a team of volunteers who not only help with the weekly distribution but also help run and organize the day-to-day operations. Hope receives financial support from individuals, grants, fundraisers, and Natural Grocers through their "5 cents a bag program." Local grocery stores in the community such as Natural Grocers, Trader Joe's, Whole Foods, and Pepperidge Farm provide their day-old items, which are mostly fresh produce.

The families seeking our services are diverse in age and circumstance. We serve older adults, single parents, differently abled people, families experiencing homelessness, and adults who are unemployed or underemployed. For this reason, we understand that people have different circumstances. We distribute food in a grocery-store style that maximizes the opportunity for people to choose items suited to their particular needs and the needs of their families.

Our doors are open for distribution every Thursday, Friday, and first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30am. During the remainder of the week,

volunteers are busy delivering, sorting, and stocking food in preparation for the distribution hours. We serve between 30 and 70 families each service day.

Your support is always needed. A few suggestions would be to organize a food and fund drive, to donate online at Hopefoodpantryaustin.org, to join the Advisory Board (limited posts), and to volunteer. You are invited to come and take a tour. Contact Stephanie at info@hopefoodpantryaustin.org to find out more.

Many thanks to Trinity Church members, who support our mission by housing Hope's operations at 4001 Speedway. Without them, we would have to worry about more than just procuring food. Hope Food Pantry Austin is a program under the nonprofit umbrella of Common Good Development, Inc.

– Stephanie Humphreys
Executive Director
Hope Food Pantry Austin

Membership Information

- Membership in HPNA is open to all residents 18 years or older residing within the boundaries of Hyde Park or within 300 feet of its boundaries.
- All memberships expire on September 30th of each year.
- New members and members who lapse in dues for over six months are eligible to vote at HPNA meetings 30 days after receipt of dues.
- 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.austinhypark.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.
All poems, even if written under a pen name, must include a name and contact information for identification and verification purposes.
- Send your contributions to "Kids Corner" to Tony Barnes at tbarnes@sasaustin.org.

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AVERAGE SQ FT	2,079	1,699	1,829
MAX PRICE SOLD	\$1,150,000	\$1,200,000	\$1,250,000
MEDIAN DAYS ON MARKET	9 DAYS	14 DAYS	9 DAYS

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The Guadalupe Districts

Each NCCD includes a Guadalupe District: The Hyde Park Guadalupe District extends from 38th Street to 45th Street, the North Hyde Park Guadalupe District extends from 45th Street to the UT Intramural Fields (about 1 ½ blocks). Each district extends half a block into Hyde Park.

What are the entitlements for lots along Guadalupe?

There are basically three areas, each with slightly different entitlements:

	From 38 th Street to 40 th Street	From 40 th Street to 45 th Street	From 45 th Street to the Intramural Fields	
	All uses		G0 use	GR use
Minimum Lot Size	4000 sq.ft.	4000 sq.ft.	5750 sq.ft.	5750 sq.ft.
Minimum Lot Width	25'	25'	50'	50'
Maximum FAR	2:1	2:1	1:1	1:1
Maximum Building Coverage	95%	95%	60%	75%
Maximum Impervious Cover	95%	95%	80%	90%
Minimum Interior Side Yard Setback	0	0	0	0
Minimum Rear Yard Setback	10'****	10'****	5'	5'
Minimum & Maximum Street Yard Setback	0', 10'*	0', 10'*	0', 10'*	0', 10'*
Maximum Height	60'	40'***	45'***	45'***

* The minimum and maximum street yard setbacks are 10' and 15' anywhere in the North Hyde Park NCCD Guadalupe District that isn't on Guadalupe Street. In the Hyde Park NCCD Guadalupe District, the minimum street yard setback for any property not on Guadalupe Street is 10 feet.

** There are some exceptions: If the building has a flat roof, it may be 50 feet high. Also, a building may be 10% higher to allow for a parapet, elevator shaft, or open space if there is no living space above 50', the building is no higher than 4 stories, and the roof top use is limited to screened equipment. The parapet wall may be 10% higher.

*** There is an exception: A building 30' or less from the rear property line may be only 30 feet high. A parapet wall may be 10% higher.

**** The compatibility standards in city code don't apply to these rear yard setbacks, and parking is permitted in the rear setback.

Because this is a commercial area, are signs allowed? If so, what are the rules?

Sidewalk signs are permitted, subject to the provisions in city code for sidewalk signs in the downtown sign district (Section 25-10-153). Projecting signs are permitted, subject to the provisions in city code for downtown sign district regulations (Section 25-10-129).

Are there any special provisions for restaurants?

Yes, there is a stipulation for restaurants with outdoor seating. If the outdoor seating doesn't exceed 40% of the total seating and doesn't exceed 10 tables, that seating area isn't used to determine the parking requirements. Only the outdoor seating area

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Monthly Calendar

May

- 4 — Plein Air Wildflower Awareness Week Celebration at the Ney
- 6 — HPNA Meeting
- 9 — DRC Meeting
- 9 — Heidi Pitre: A Permanent Record exhibit opens at the Ney
- 10 — Recycling Pickup
- 13 — Steering Committee Meeting
- 18 — Ney Day
- 24 — Recycling Pickup

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HPNA Minutes: April 1, 2019

Co-President Betsy Clubine called to order the monthly meeting of the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association at 7:02 pm on April 1, 2019 at the Griffin School at 5001 Evans Avenue. She introduced Lindsey Derrington, Program Director of Preservation Austin, who announced the upcoming Preservation Austin 27th Annual Homes Tour celebrating the Craftsman style. Two Hyde Park houses are among the seven on view. The tour is on April 27 and was featured in the April edition of *Pecan Press*. Tour information is also available at www.preservationaustin.org.

The next speaker was Sarah Whitson from the city's Animal Services Office. She is an Animal Protection Officer for wildlife. She said that Austin is the largest no-kill city in the nation. Her office does not remove or relocate healthy animals but helps residents find solutions for conflicts with wildlife. Her presentation focused on foxes and coyotes. Foxes are more likely than coyotes to nest near homes, especially under porches, while coyotes prefer greenbelt areas. She explained that the city approved a coyote management policy that aims to reshape coyote behavior by encouraging them to avoid human contact. Coyotes are native to the city; they are omnivores and opportunistic. Population control efforts are ineffective, since coyotes compensate by increasing their litter size and breeding at younger ages. The solution to wildlife control is to keep one's yard clear of wildlife attractions, such as unsecured trash bins, open compost piles, dirty barbecue grills, feeding bowls, and fruit and nut trees. Officer Whitson also urged neighbors to respond to wildlife sightings with negative behaviors (loud noises, exaggerated body gestures, automated lighting, and sprinklers) to teach animals to avoid humans. For the safety of pets, walk dogs on a leash. In response to questions about rats, Officer Whitson recommends the use of live traps, since poison harms others down the food chain. She recommends reflective tape for the problem of birds flying into windows and stressed that outdoor cats pose a serious threat to the bird population. Possums might provide a service by eating insects, but humans should still avoid contact. Raccoons are potentially destructive to residences. Officer Whitson prefers to be contacted by a call to 311, because this enables better record-keeping. She is available on request to help residents pest-proof their yards. Her services include site visits, yard audits, and game cameras.

The next agenda item was the Winters project, currently under construction at Guadalupe and 46th streets. The focus at this meeting was traffic, and two representatives of the city's Transportation Engineering Division presented a progress report on efforts to plan for the impact of this state project on neighborhood traffic. Ravi Dhamrat addressed possible biking changes along 46th Street, which will likely experience increased commuter traffic. He announced that his office will conduct stakeholder outreach to sol-

ic it neighbors' views in advance of policy decisions. He noted that 46th Street is probably not wide enough for a dedicated bike lane. Nazlie Saeedi discussed the results of a traffic analysis completed by the Texas Facilities Commission of the probable impact of the Winters building. It predicted a greater increase in traffic southbound on Lamar Boulevard and along 51st Street from I35 than from along 45th Street. The report did recommend a traffic signal at the intersection of 46th and W. Guadalupe streets, but otherwise omitted the impact of the Winters building on local streets. Audience members offered many criticisms and suggestions, including the need for sidewalks, parking restrictions, and more stop signs along 46th Street to reduce speeding. Others proposed ways to discourage Winters' traffic from cutting through the neighborhood and posing a danger to Hyde Park children and pointed out the safety risk posed by visibility problems at some intersections due to plant overgrowth. Mr. Dhamrat reminded the group that, in late summer 2019, his office will present a proposal to City Council to create a new traffic-calming program for the city. In the meantime, he suggested neighbors voice complaints through 311 or by contacting Kathie Tovo, City Council member for District 9. HPNA co-presidents Clubine and Cook expressed concerns about the lack of city coordination on planning to mitigate the impact of the Winters project on Hyde Park, urged neighbors to stay engaged on this issue, and pledged to bring other city staff to future meetings to explain their roles in meeting the stated goal of making Austin more walkable and bikeable. For more information on the Local Mobility Annual Plan (LMAP), including sidewalks and bikeways, the website www.austintexas.gov/lmap contains the LMAP report, project lists, and an interactive map.

The final invited speaker was Stephanie Humphreys, Director of the Hope Food Pantry. She explained that the food pantry takes care of families who have been affected negatively by Austin's rapid growth. The pantry provides approximately 45 pounds of groceries a month to families to alleviate hunger. It is partnered with the Central Texas Food Bank, which provides much of the food for distribution, and also receives donations of perishable foodstuffs (meat, eggs, and so forth) from local

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The numbers in parentheses = the number of letters in the words of the answer.

1. Little flat bread from Mexico. (8)

2. Polish dumpling. (7) _____
3. North African granules of semolina. (8)

4. Italian stacked layers. (7) _____
5. Raw fish from Japan. (5) _____
6. Chinese military leader after whom chicken dish was named. (7,3) _____
7. Little rings of pasta from Italy. (10)

8. Seared strips of beef from Mexico, etc. (5,5)


9. Italian appetizer. (9) _____
10. Greek for "little skewer." (8) _____
11. Japanese noodles really from China. (5)

12. Rice noodle dish with country name that used to be Siam. (3,4) _____
13. Potatoes and peas from India. (4,5)

14. Spicy Chinese chicken. (4,3) _____
15. ___ chicken – named for the Indian oven in which it is roasted. (8) _____
16. Greek meat on a spit. (5) _____
17. Chinese for "small portion." (3,3)

18. Indian for specific mix of spices. (6)

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2 road trippers?




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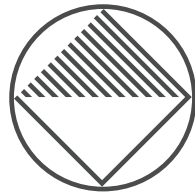
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Around & About the Avenues

HPNA Co-President Featured in Austin Chronicle Article.

Sarah Cook, HPNA co-President, was interviewed for the article "A Middle Ground for Neighborhoods" in the April 12 issue of the *Austin Chronicle*. The article, by Mary Tuma, included quotes from not just Sarah but also ANC President Pat King and Rosewood Neighborhood Contact Team Chair Jane Rivera. The article focused on the divisiveness of the CodeNEXT process and the hope of neighborhoods for inclusion in the upcoming land development code conversation. In Sarah's words, "I think that there were extreme voices on both sides of the conversation, but I believe there is solid and workable middle ground and room for consensus." To read the article, go to <https://www.austinchronicle.com/news/2019-04-12/what-land-use-code-do-we-need-to-build-the-city-we-want/>.



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Save the Date for Bike To Work Day. HPNA is excited to partner with Quack's Bakery to sponsor a Fueling Station for Bike to Work Day 2019 on Friday, May 17. The Hyde Park Fueling Station will be located at the new patio at Asti Trattoria, which has generously lent HPNA the space for the event. Quack's will provide a variety of delicious treats, so stop by on your bike from 7am to 9am to fuel up and grab some swag. Visit www.biketoworkaustin.org for more information about additional activities taking place across town. If you'd like to volunteer, contact Sarah Cook at cooksicle@gmail.com or Betsy Clubine at betsyclubine@gmail.com to sign up!




Save the Date for Flag Day. On Friday, June 14, Hyde Park welcomes the annual Flag Day parade. Parade participants will gather at 6pm and begin parading at 6:30. There will be awards for the best flags in a variety of categories; homemade and international flags are especially welcome. Free bamboo flag poles will be provided. For information, contact Jim Ellinger at 512-796-4332.



Save the Date for the Annual Historic Hyde Park Homes Tour. On Sunday, November 10, residents and visitors will once again be able to explore a variety of homes in the historic Hyde Park neighborhood. This year's featured site will be Baker School, which has been undergoing restoration since its purchase by Alamo Drafthouse. The tour committee needs researchers and writers, docents and house captains, and ticket sellers. To volunteer, contact HPNA co-President Betsy Clubine at betsyclubine@gmail.com. Volunteers receive a free ticket.





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Anna's Aubergine

Yes, we had no bananas on this day, but,
 We most certainly had eggplant
 Better known as aubergine
 Not to be mean, but
 Aubergine, though less descriptive
 Of shape,
 Is not so much so
 less of color;
 Though to deprive said fruit,
 And fruit it truly be
 With seeds enclosed within the skin
 Of color-defining name
 A fruit of any other name
 Would still an eggplant be;
 But all this changing-cases pain
 So eggplant, then, it shall remain,
 Until Americans change their rhet(o)ric
 Becoming willing to go metric
 The eggplant, which is not an egg
 And never will be; no one's gain
 Which, quite pretentiously,
 I could rant
 should never be called an "egg" plant,
 You know that eggs are actually laid;
 Each chicken thinks that she's a queen,
 Should really, and it would not hurt us
 Not one whit, be called,
 so much more poetically,
 An aubergine.

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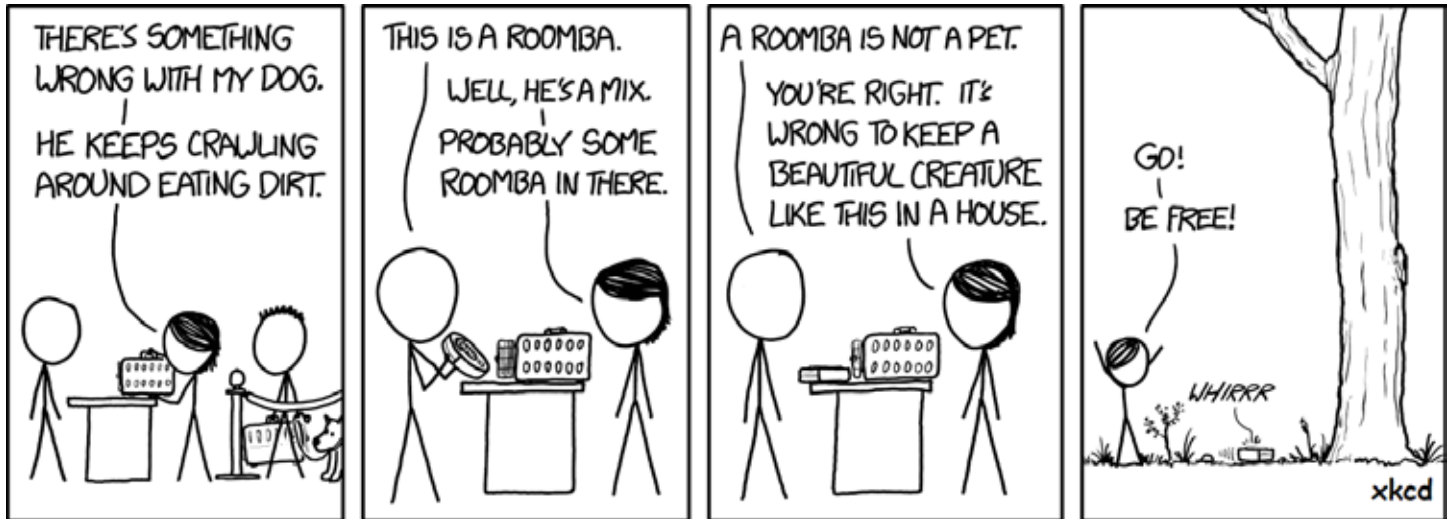


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Kid's Corner



Geography Riddles

- What is a penguin's favorite aunt?
- Which state does the most laundry?
- Why are maps like fish?
- What is the happiest state in the union?
- What tower can't eat another thing?

(Answers on page 15)

Candied Almonds

Ingredients:

- ½ cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups whole almonds

Directions:

Combine the water, sugar, and cinnamon in a saucepan over medium heat; bring to a boil; add the almonds. Cook and stir the mixture until the liquid evaporates and leaves a syrup-like coating on the almonds. Pour the almonds onto a baking sheet lined with waxed paper. Separate almonds using forks. Allow to cool about 15 minutes.

Hyde Park Haiku

Read the haiku, guess the Hyde Park object or location, then check the GPS coordinates to see if you're right!

Stand behind me please
 Safety first, last, and always
 Loose here and loose now

GPS: 30°18'42.7"N 97°43'35.4"W

Hyde Park Poets

Maybe it's the Eclipse

Tonight, my youngest child,
 Whom I still refer to as my baby,
 Even though she is thirty-three years of age,
 Cuddled in my lap and pressed her sweet head
 Against my heart

She gives me something wonderful,
 A sense of who I am - she makes me laugh
 And she forgives me for all the mistakes
 For which I hold myself accountable, and all
 The grudges I hold against myself,

Collisions happen all the time
 It is a wonder they do not happen more
 It is very jarring
 When someone's car runs into another's,


I was hit and spun around
 I was not hurt
 But only by a small miracle

The young girl who ran the stop sign
 And rammed my car
 Did not have time, she said, "I don't have time for this,"
 She did not have time to bring her drivers license
 To the officer, who asked for it,
 She thought she did not have time for that,
 We will see how much time she will have
 For the consequences of her actions,

Maybe she does not have a mama to sink into,
 Maybe she does not forgive or
 Maybe it is the eclipse.

— HERZELE
 8/19, 2017

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grocery stores. The Hope Food Pantry is currently located at Trinity Church, 4001 Speedway, and is open on Thursday and Friday mornings and on the first Saturday morning of each month. Ms. Humphreys reported that the food insecurity rate for children in Travis County (22%) is estimated to be higher than the national rate (17%). Most clients are not homeless or jobless but are facing a crisis situation. Clients come from everywhere, including the Hyde Park zip code. The food pantry also houses a children's library and a clothes closet (mostly for women and children) and hosts social services such as seasonal flu shots. To help the Hope Food Pantry, neighbors could organize a food drive, such as requesting attendees at a future HPNA meeting to bring a can of food. Due to a dearth of storage, a clothing drive is not encouraged, although children's books are welcome as are produce donations from individual gardens (Friday mornings are best for those deliveries). Randall's customers can donate to the Hope Food Pantry by entering "3830" on their Remarkable card at check-out. For more information, including volunteer opportunities, the website address is www.hopefoodpantryaustin.org.

Announcements included a reminder of three major cycling events in April and an announcement that HPNA is partnering with Bike to Work Day in May. Karen McGraw suggested that all correspondence to the Austin City Council copy Mayor Adler and City Manager Cronk. Representatives for HPNA will attend the April 11 City Council meeting to comment on the city's new land development code process. Finally, the Classical Guitar Society will present its final concert of the season at the AISD Performing Arts Center on Barbara Jordan Boulevard and is again offering free tickets to HPNA members. Interested parties should contact Lorre Weidlich at lweidlich@grandecom.net.

The meeting adjourned at 8:26 pm.

– Submitted by Susan Marshall
HPNA Co-Secretary

Presidents' Letter... ...cont'd from page 2

our May membership meeting and from City Manager Cronk in June. As always, these meetings are open to everyone in the community. You don't have to be an HPNA member to attend.

We look forward to seeing you on May 6, 7:00pm, at the Griffin School, 5001 Evans.

– Cordially,
Betsy Clubine & Sarah Cook,
HPNA Co-Presidents

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NCCD Corner...

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that exceeds 40% of the total seating area is used to determine parking requirements.

With all those entitlements, why are most of the buildings on Guadalupe as short as they are?

The owners of those properties haven't built up to their entitlements. The exception, of course, is 4525 Guadalupe, where a four-story multifamily structure was built only a few years ago. With the development of public transit on the Guadalupe corridor, possibly the light rail system included in the Hyde Park Neighborhood Plan, we are likely to see more buildings of that size in the future.

Next Month: The Duval Districts

Answers to geography riddles: Antarctica, Washington, They both have scales, Maryland, The Eiffel Tower

Shipe Pool Update...

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the recreational and activity pool will receive grout for tile and plaster application. In addition, the pool coping will be completed. The bathhouse wall forms will be removed and limestone brick installation for the bathhouse will begin. The main electrical service will be set, including the panels for the pump house.

Currently the contractor's goal is to complete enough work to get a Certificate of Occupancy by mid-June. Once all tests are satisfactorily completed and systems are running, the pool can open. Assuming there are no unexpected delays (for example, mechanical failure, bad weather, unexpected inspection details), the end of June is the current target for the pool to open to the public.

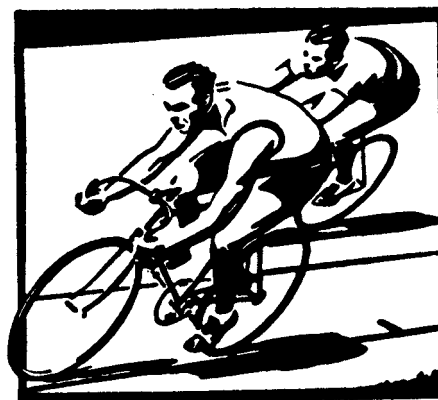
While there have been a number of repairs to the log cabin (including roofing and renovation of the bathrooms), construction has been put on hold for now. After a series of delays by the cabin contractor, the City of Austin (in consultation with the Friends of Shipe Park and the Austin Parks Foundation) decided to delay completion of the remaining cabin repairs until September. This will ensure that the log cabin work will not conflict with or delay the completion of the pool, which remains the neighborhood's priority. Between now and the resumption of cabin work in September, the City will put a protective layer around the unchinked parts of the cabin and complete the concrete walkways and drainage swales that are part of the pool plan. However, the bathrooms in the cabin should be open and accessible at the time the pool opens.

News from the Ney...

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Heidi works in numerous styles but this show, A Permanent Record, features her ink drawings on vintage library cards, which uniquely merge art and literature, nostalgia and history, recycle and re-use. Evoking storytelling and memory, they complement Elisabet Ney and her museum, Austin fixtures since 1892. It will be WEST Austin Studio Tour site number 266. You can meet the artist on May 18!

Also on May 18, the Ney has scheduled Ney Day! Rained out of its earlier date in April, Ney Day will include all the great activities, arts, and performers that you've come to expect in this annual Celebration of Women in the Arts, Sciences, and Civic Culture.



Word Find Answers

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SOLD

4302 AVENUE G

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SOLD

4009 AVENUE D

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