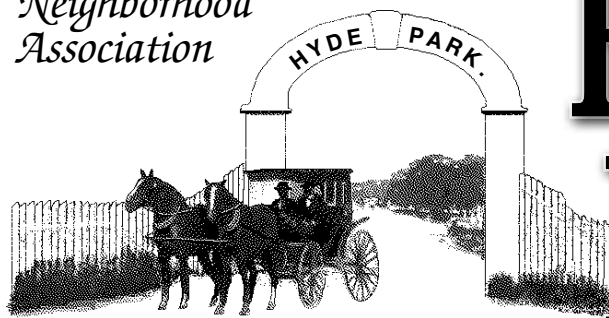


May Meeting

HPNA meetings usually take place on the first Monday of each month, but due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the May meeting has been cancelled. We hope to see you later in 2020.

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Nonprofit Corner

Numerous nonprofits touch our Hyde Park community: some are located here, some are led by Hyde Park residents, and many of our neighbors work and volunteer for others. Now more than ever, nonprofits who assist those in need can use additional support from the community and many have donation links on their webpages. HPNA reached out to several of the organizations that presented at our membership meetings this past year to see what neighbors can do to help.

Hope Food Pantry

Hope Food Pantry is located at Trinity Methodist Church.

"The outpouring of support from the community puts pride and energy into our every step of alleviating hunger during these uncertain times!" commented Executive Director Stephanie Humphries. As at all of Austin's food pantries, demand is high. One of the best ways to support the pantry and other organizations is through a cash donation; donations to Hope Food Pantry for the purchase of food (at low cost) through the Capital Area Food Bank can be made at <https://www.amplifyatx.org/organizations/common-good-community-development>. In addition, the food pantry would welcome donations of new, unopened boxes of cereal and granola bars as well as empty egg cartons needed to portion out bulk deliveries. To coordinate a drop off with the pantry, email info@hope-foodpantryaustin.org.

Austin Clubhouse

The Austin Clubhouse exists to provide acceptance and empowerment so adults living with mental health diagnoses can pursue personal goals and play a meaningful role as co-workers, colleagues, family members, neighbors, and friends. To learn more about the Austin Clubhouse, email us at info@austinclubhouse.org or visit austinclubhouse.org to schedule a video chat info session via Zoom.

Life at the Austin Clubhouse changed drastically a month ago. Today we are living in a time of uncertainty, social distancing, and sheltering in place. Thank God I have been able to stay connected to the Austin Clubhouse community virtually and remotely. I still get to participate in the work and work side by side with other members and staff. I've been on virtual wellness walks, put together the poetry portion of the spring newsletter, contacted donors thanking them for donating during Amplify Austin, done data entry, and more. We've all worked hard! In the last month, we have made over 600 calls to members just checking in to see how folks are doing and giving them the information they need to stay connected. It seemed strange the first week but we hit the ground running and haven't looked back.

The best part of my day is the connection – full days of laughter, work and progress. I don't feel so alone. All of us are experiencing the same things living in such tough times. I am feeling less anxious because I keep my therapy appointments and stay busy with the Clubhouse. I treat the day like I'm back at work. We all make a difference in each other's lives. We've ramped up our connectivity so that when we can physically return to the Clubhouse we will be stronger than ever.

– Kristin Thompson
Austin Clubhouse Member



Kristin Thompson

If you know of other neighborhood nonprofits that need help, please contact Pecan Press editor, Lorre Weidlich, at lweidlich@mail2sevens.com and we'll share details in the next edition of the newsletter.

From the Desk of the Co-Presidents



A month ago, we were grappling with decisions to cancel the annual Egg Scramble and to move to online-only delivery of the *Pecan Press*. Now, with Shipe Park closed and an expanded shelter-in-place order, it's hard to believe that we ever questioned those decisions. In truth, many things that seemed important just a short time ago no longer hold the same weight. It's a hard time for many individuals, organizations, and businesses within Hyde Park and far beyond.

Many Hyde Parkers are asking how they can help neighbors in need with grocery shopping, technical support, and so forth. Rather than create a new volunteer initiative, we are instead encouraging people to engage directly with others through existing vehicles such as NextDoor or the Hyde Park io listserv,

or to participate in District 9's call-a-resident initiative (see "Around & About the Avenues" for details). There are many available resources for those in search of information and assistance at the City of Austin's COVID-19 website at austintexas.gov/covid19, where you'll find links to medical, financial, social, and mental health services and other information.

We have highlighted one of the many groups serving Austinites impacted by COVID-19 in this edition of the newsletter: Hope Food Pantry.

While HPNA won't be hosting meetings in the near term, we will be monitoring developments at City Hall, including

changes to the land development code. As you know, the proposed LDC was temporarily halted by a March district court ruling by Judge Soifer (*Acuna et al v City of Austin*). A few weeks later, the City Council voted 7 to 4 to authorize an appeal to the ruling, a process which could take up to 18 months. It is unclear whether the City will pursue zoning changes in the interim by complying with the district judge's ruling. We will notify HPNA members as we learn more and as we understand the implications for our neighborhood zoning overlays - the Local Historic District and our two NCCDs.

If you aren't a member of the HPNA and would like to join, visit austinhypark.org for details.

— Stay Healthy,
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Timeline of Recent Land Development Code News

February 27: Council approved the LDC revision (with amendments) on second reading with a 7-4 vote. Kathie Tovo, Leslie Pool, Alison Alter, and Ann Kitchen voted against passage.

March 2: HPNA submitted signatures from over 600 neighbors protesting any proposed changes to the Hyde Park Local Historic District and Hyde Park and North Hyde Park Neighborhood Conservation Combining Districts. To date, the City has not responded to this submission.

March 11: A protest lawsuit related to the citywide File Your Protest initiative (Acuna et al v. City of Austin) was heard by Judge Soifer of the 345th District Court.

March 18: Judge Soifer ruled that individual protest rights apply in the case of Austin's land development code rewrite and that the city had violated Texas local government code by not mailing notice of zoning change to affected property owners. The judge nullified the first two council votes on the land development code.

April 9: City Council voted to appeal the court ruling. Kathie Tovo, Leslie Pool, Alison Alter, and Ann Kitchen voted against further legal action.

– Submitted by HPNA Co-Presidents, Betsy Clubine & Sarah Cook



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- 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.austinydepark.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@mail2sevens.com.
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.

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Max Price Sold	\$1,200,000	\$1,185,000	\$1,220,000
Median Days on Market	14 Days	14 Days	25 Days

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Monthly Calendar May

- 8 — Recycling Pickup
- 18 — Steering Committee Meeting *
- 24 — Recycling Pickup

* Meeting will be held via conference call; for information to join, email cooksicle@gmail.com or betsyclubine@gmail.com.

Around & About the Avenues

New Addition to Fresh Plus. This whimsical goat, crafted of metal and welded to a post in the Fresh Plus parking lot, is brightening the spirits of walkers and shoppers. “We don’t know where he came from, but he’s magical,” commented Emily Gredler of Fresh Plus. Hats off to the artist, whoever you are!



Traffic Circle Updates. In April, the two traffic circles on Avenue B received much-needed updates to bring the plantings into compliance with city visibility requirements. The circle at 41st Street has three new tuscarora crepe myrtles, ten new red yuccas, and 111 new big blue liriopse plants. The circle at 43rd Street was cleared of upright rosemary and now has 216 new four-inch lawn sedge plants. With recently installed sprinklers and water spigots that work again, the plantings should fill in quickly. Soaker hoses are also being installed at the Avenue G traffic circle. Our thanks go to Alison Young for managing the work and to HPNA for funding the project.



District 9 Needs Your Help. Council Member Kathie Tovo’s office is looking for volunteers to call District 9 residents ages 75 and older to offer support and connection to resources. If you are able to make calls, email Nicole Golden on the District 9 staff at Nicole.Golden@austintexas.gov. You can stay in touch with Council Member Tovo’s office by subscribing to her e-newsletter and following on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/ktovo/>). Also, be sure to follow the City of Austin’s COVID-19 webpage for regular updates on the coronavirus pandemic and available community resources.



Oops Department. Editor Emeritus Grant Thomas called the attention of the current editor to the fact that “Memoriam” is spelled with an “a” (page 1 of the March *Pecan Press*). In the stress of producing a newsletter in the midst of the current public health situation, that error completed escaped our notice! We apologize to our readership.



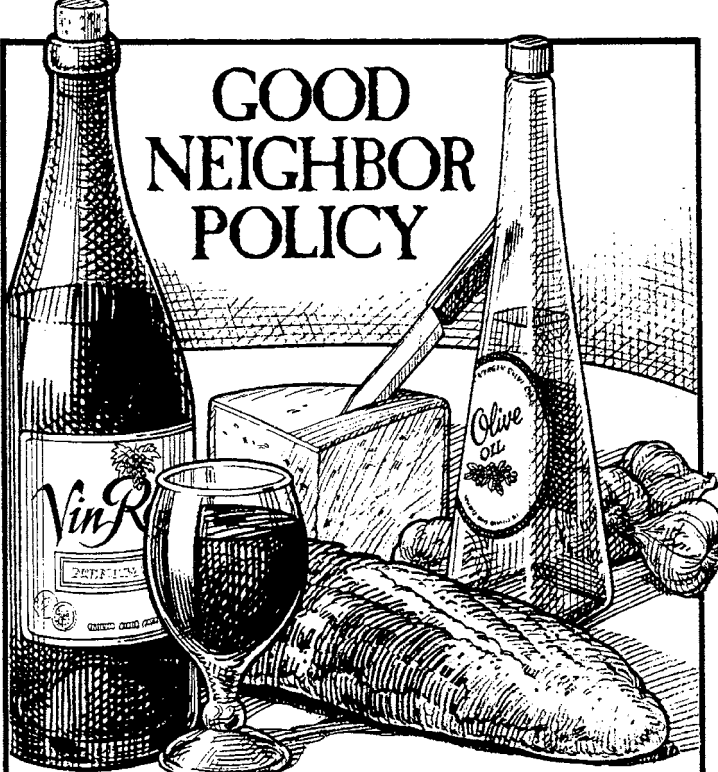
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News from the Ney

Though the Ney will officially remain closed until May 8, a longer closure is quite possible. Because of that, the museum is not expecting to present any live programming on site for the month of May. When it reopens, it will resume its regular schedule of Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 pm.

That said, there's still a lot to enjoy at the museum. The grounds are looking very nice this year. Snapdragons, primrose, bluebonnets, and much more are on full display now, and as the season turns, more species are likely to appear, thanks to sound spring moisture. It's always a wonder to watch as one color dominates the landscape, then, two or three weeks later, another color has taken its place. You can also enjoy the outdoor portion of Barbara Attwell's Rewilding, the show that opened in February. Among the pieces you'll see are richly colorful, slightly mysterious feltworks in the trees, along with a handful of free-standing pieces. All of these pieces relate to the relationship between humans and nature, emphasizing the blurred lines that are there if we look closely enough. All of the free-standing pieces are made to attract flying wildlife – two are bat shelters and one has already had a bird family move in, just as was hoped from the start.

And thanks to Barbara, you will be able to see a tour of the exhibition – both indoors and outdoors – online! Visit the museum's website at www.elisabetneymuseum.org. There you'll find links to Barbara's video tour and more information about her work and intent. There is also a video tour of the museum itself as well as activities that relate to the museum in which families can engage.

Also, follow the museum's social media pages on Facebook and Instagram to see various interesting art pieces, history news, and flora and fauna from the site. That would also be a good place to learn more about coming events and reopening information.

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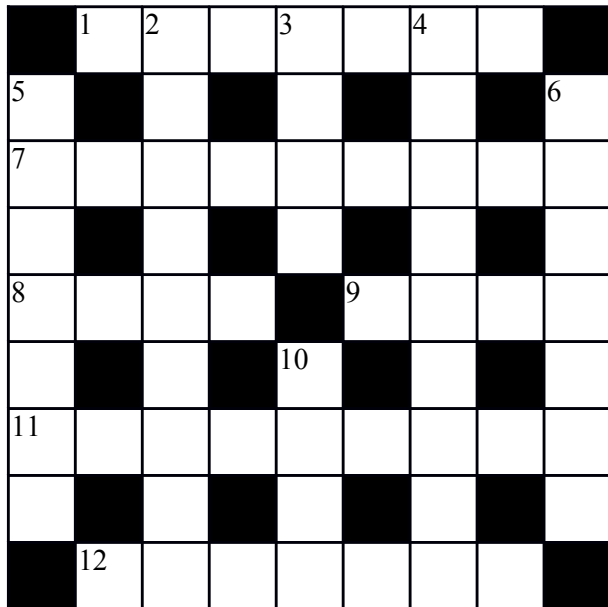
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8. Touch, Classic, or Nano
9. The sort of rial you cannot trust to tell the truth.
11. Where Jimmy Carter served in the Navy.
12. Former sessile cnidarian now a medusa?

DOWN

2. Contests counted after election...one hopes. (2 words)
3. "___ Kleine Nachtmusik"
4. Quality lacking in an infertile egg.
5. Next full one in Austin: April 8, 2024.
6. What William and Mary did to James II's throne.
10. Not approved head gear for New Orleans NFL player?

Answers on page 11



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by Dena Houston



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- **Magazines** – Most magazines are available online. Just call and request that option.
- **Bills and Credit Card Statements** – Almost all bills, including utility and credit card statements, can be received electronically. Select “go paperless” from the appropriate website.

The Most Frequent Question from Readers

Several times each month, I receive this question from my readers:

“Why would I use the green curbside compost bin if I have a backyard compost bin?”

I also have a very active backyard compost bin. However, there are some items I don't put in it. I put the items below in the curbside compost bin, instead.

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|-----------------------------|----------------------|
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| • Weeds | • Bones |
| • Avocado seeds | • Facial tissue |
| • Fish and poultry products | • Shredded paper |
| • Meat and dairy products | • Paper products |
| • Microwave popcorn bags | (plates, cups, etc.) |

Check out the very informative City of Austin recycling website, <http://www.austintexas.gov/what-do-i-do>. Just type in the name of the item and get the information on how to recycle it.

Stay tuned for future tips that will include creative ways to recycle or reuse. If you have any questions or recycling ideas, please send them to recycling@hpwba-na.org.

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Crossword Solution

ACROSS: 1)OBSERVE; 7)CALENDARS; 8)IPOD; 9)LIAR; 11)SUBMARINE; 12)EX-POLYP

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