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Letter from the President and invitation to join the monthly meeting

Dan Strub, WPNA President

**Next
Neighborhood
Association
Meeting**

**Saturday, Jan.
12th at 10am.**

**at Memorial
United Methodist
Church**

Hello, neighbors. I'm Dan, the new President of the Windsor Park Neighborhood Association, and resident of Windsor Park for 16 years. And a question I want to start to answer is what does the Windsor Park Neighborhood Association do for you? That is a fair question, particularly if you are new to the neighborhood. If you are reading this, one of the answers is right in front of you. Window on Windsor comes to your doorstep every month, free of charge, not through some miracle, but through the amazing work of a network of volunteers who put it together and deliver it. This kind of effort really helps make the neighborhood more than just a collection of houses and people.

But while Window on Windsor is an amazing tool, what I really want to talk about right now is our monthly meetings. You might say "oh geez, who needs another meeting to go to? I get more than enough of those." Well, there are meetings, and then there are meetings. At our meetings, your boss will not be after you about turning in your TPS reports. Instead, we offer things to help you personally, become better informed, and help plot the future of the neighborhood.

**Jan Meeting
Focus:**

We meet at 10 AM on the second Saturday of the month, at the Memorial United Methodist Church on Berkman, and bring people to talk about things that have meaning to our neighborhood as a whole or to you individually. Do you want to know about new development, or traffic improvements? Come to a meeting. Do you want to know what is going on in our neighborhood schools? Come on in. Would you like to meet your neighbors and have some free coffee and donuts? We do that too.

**AIISD Trustee
LaTisha
Anderson**

This month, we are going to have LaTisha Anderson, the newly elected AIISD Trustee who represents our neighborhood and much of East and Northeast Austin, come tell us what her thoughts are on the future of our schools and AIISD as a whole. We are also going to have Memi Cardenas of Austin Resource Recovery come talk to us about recycling and the new compost pickup program. We will also discuss whether to continue our membership in the Austin Neighborhoods Council, given their recent bylaws changes to become a less inclusive organization. And the best thing is, if you want to know something, you will have a chance to ask questions and be part of the discussion.

**Austin Resource
Recovery**

**ANC Member-
ship Discussion**

The bottom line is, these meetings are where a lot happens that helps guide where our neighborhood is going. But things don't happen unless people show up. We are all volunteers in this participatory democracy. It is a warm and welcoming group, we are kid friendly, and we truly want you to come join us.

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Yard of the Month - on hiatus for January 2019

Sara Jane Lee

The Committee was not able to choose a yard for this month, so there is no winner for January. We know there are so many great yards in Windsor Park. The committee does need nominations to assist us in finding the hidden gems or alerting us when a neighbor's yard is looking particularly beautiful. It is our pleasure to look for great yards – but it really helps when we hear from you! Please recommend your yard or your neighbor's yard.

As you walk or cycle or meander through our neighborhood and notice the yards and gardens, consider jotting down addresses and nominating your favorites. We are looking forward to getting nominations for February!

There are several ways to contact us:

Call 512 928-0681

Email wpna.yom@gmail.com

Mail: WPNA YOMC, P O Box 16183, Austin, Texas 78761

Meet Your Neighbor - The Newest Immigrants in Austin

Martin Luecke

In the weird world of karma and coincidence I inhabit in Windsor Park, my latest story involves a family with no last name, renting a house on Linda Lane, our newest of neighbors since November 1.

I have a client who owns the house and I was sent there to deal with a clogged sink. Upon arrival I encounter a family who speaks about four words of English and is in need of practically everything. It is clear they have just arrived carrying the clothes on their backs, and here is where coincidence and karma intersect: In my living room sits an old laundry basket full of neatly folded clothes and shoes destined for Goodwill, and here I am standing in a home with seven males who need clothes and shoes. I realize I have a new set of tasks.

The No Names are refugees from the war torn Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), via 20 years in Rwandan refugee camps. The parents are Joas and Jaqueline and they have six sons: Ishara (21), Kesheni (20), Elisa (18), Innocent (16), Jules (13), and Josue (10). They do not share a common last name because that is their custom. The couple met at their Christian church in Masisi, DRC.

Joas owned 20 cows back then, which was quite a fortune for a young man. Things changed for the worst in the DRC and instead of living on the land of their beloved Congo, their first son was born in the Mudnde refugee camp in neighboring Rwanda.

I am learning all of this because of Stacy Saucedo, a Resettlement Case Manager from the non-profit Refugee Services of Texas. Stacy serves refugees and SIVs (people from Afghanistan or Iraq who worked with either the U.S. government or military in their home countries) who come to Austin to begin their new lives. This past year RST clients have come from nine different countries, and approximately 200 people have arrived here in Austin through the United States Reception and Placement program.

I am sitting in the living room on Linda Lane with Stacy and translator Peter Nkaka (from Rwanda), talking about the past and how the family got to Austin when Jaqueline finally admits “this is hard to talk about.” She’s not just referring to the war and the hardships, but also the complexity of the situation and their personal feelings about complicated situations. Joas tells me “There is no life in camp. After our second child I realized we were not going anywhere. There is no day, no night. Walls all the time. You eat sometimes.” I am silent for a moment considering how much this sounds like prison.

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“How do you make a living in camp?” I ask. The blunt answer: there is no “making a living” in camp. There is no “getting ahead.” It’s a dead end.

“I miss being a shepherd of my cows” Joas offers. “If the war stopped, it is my dream to build a house with my family on a farm with my cows.” Cows are an important part of their culture because they can bring a family profit to better their lives. It sounds like Texas, without the horses.

I ask Jaqueline how they came to America and she hesitates to tell me: it was not their decision. They had been rejected by the DRC, and they had no place to go in Rwanda, “No house, no land” she replies flatly. “There was nothing there, no government.” After 20 long years trapped in camps, the UN Refugee Agency (UNHRC) selected the Joas family to emigrate to the United States, one of the participating host countries. The family gladly agreed, and next thing you know they are being greeted by Stacy at Bergstrom International Airport.

At this point several of the family are in the high school diploma program at Goodwill, and there is an Employment Case Manager involved. The 16 year old starts this month at the International High School run by AISD, which is full of refugees from all over the world. Stacy has them getting cash assistance at the moment, along with other programs, but all of these things are temporary. Even Stacy is temporary: their program only lasts three months. So by the end of February the Joas family will be fending for themselves in this brave new world.

At the WPNA Holiday Party I collected almost \$180 cash and many donations of household items and clothes, which I have delivered. You should see the look on their faces when I show up with more stuff. It’s what Hope looks like. They have gone from one of the worst situations in the world to one of the best, overnight. The cultural jet lag will last for months, if not decades.

By the time you read this I will have delivered 8 pairs of new shoes, purchased with cash donations from the Holiday Party and additional money later from my posting on Nextdoor. At the time of this writing, they are wearing flip flops in winter weather. The family is also in need of large rugs to cover the cold wood floors of the 3 bedroom house. “I like the heat” says Jaqueline. “Wait ’til July” I respond.

The family speaks Kinyarwanda. If you see them, say

- Hello: Muraho.
- Amaukuru- how are you?
- Ni meza- I am good.
- Umunsi mwiza- have a good day.
- Murakoze- thank you.

As I am leaving their house I hear “Murakoze, murakoze!” I promise to return soon with more donations. The response from Windsor Park and surrounding neighborhoods has been amazing. The family now has lots of clothing and kitchen ware and furniture. We just delivered three clothes dressers. When I gave Jacqueline \$100 on Christmas day she almost cried. The weight of change is quite heavy to bear, but I know we are making things better.

This family is like a new born baby and they need lots of assistance to get on their feet. Their number one need is to learn English. If you want to help contact Stacy at ssauceda@rstx.org or call me to arrange dropping off donations. And check out Refugee Services of Texas if you want to volunteer your time.

Contact me at mwluecke@hotmail.com or 512.536.0465

Mueller Update – January 2019

Rick Krivoniak

This past November, the U.S. Green Building Council honored Mueller and the public-private partnership between the City of Austin and Catellus with its prestigious 2018 Leadership Award, recognizing the outstanding leadership in the green building community. Catellus' Greg Weaver, noted, "We've been committed to developing an exceptional, green-built community from the very beginning, one that started with an early vision of sustainability from the City of Austin and the surrounding community." Mueller is the first neighborhood in Texas and one of the largest in the world to earn LEED Neighborhood Development Gold Certification from the USGBC.

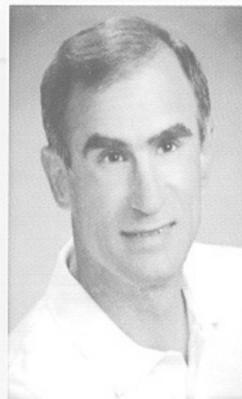
Shorenstein Properties and Catellus announced an agreement to develop up to three office sites with a capacity for over 750,000 ft² at Mueller. Catellus will be the development manager for the first, a speculative office building located along Aldrich Street across from the Alamo Drafthouse. It is expected to be 6-stories tall and approximately 235,000 ft², with an adjacent 985-space parking garage. About 20,000 ft² of street-level retail space will be owned separately by Catellus. The project is being designed by Page Southerland Page's Austin office, and is anticipated to open by late 2020.

On December 13th, the Austin City Council authorized negotiations to purchase approximately 3.325 acres on Mueller Boulevard at Philomena Street in an amount not to exceed \$150,000,000. The next agenda item noted that the land was for a new Austin Energy headquarters. In an email to all of the City Council members present that day, I requested that they direct the City Manager to bring this issue before the RMMAPIAC, in hopes of some community discussion on what this building will mean at Mueller, and what services it might provide beyond utility administration. Thanks to Councilmembers Pool and Troxclair (at her last Council meeting!) for responding, and to City Manager Cronk for agreeing to do so! I will do my best to provide notification of when this happens, but Commission agendas are posted just five days prior to meetings. Share your thoughts on this with me at bc-Rick.Krivoniak@austintexas.gov

The permitting process at the City for the 51st Street Improvements (formerly 51st Street Vision Project) is nearing completion, and construction is anticipated to start in this summer. Still no word on opening dates for Zach Scott Street at Manor Road and Tilley Street at E. 51st Street.

Newly-elected Councilmembers can begin making appointments to boards and commissions as early as January to fill vacancies. Submit an application to the City Clerk in person or online and inform City Councilmembers of your interest in serving. District 8 has no RMMAPIAC appointee, so Councilmember Ellis can appoint someone immediately, and the District 1 appointee has not attended the past four meetings, so Councilmember Harper-Madison can also make an immediate appointment.

The Robert Mueller Municipal Airport Plan Implementation Advisory Commission will next meet at 6PM, Tuesday January 8, 2019 at the Britton, Durst, Howard & Spence Building (Chestnut Community Center), 1183 Chestnut Avenue. Visit <https://austintexas.gov/rmmapiac> to see Commission agendas, minutes and other documents. RMMAPIAC agendas, minutes and other documents are available at <https://austintexas.gov/rmmapiac>.



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Blanton Elementary

Karon Smutzer

Winter break is over – staff and students are back to school to begin the final semester of the year. The New Year holds a variety of new activities and chances for the community to come and be a part of the school family.

January dates to remember:

- January 7: School classes resume; BASE program resumes
- January 18: Coffee with the Principal, 8:30 a.m. and Family Game Night, 6:00 p.m.
- January 21: Student Holiday, MLK, Jr. Birthday, NO SCHOOL
- January 31: Science/STEM Night, 4:30 p.m.

We invite the community to become a part of the events at Blanton Elementary, please check our calendar monthly for the different activities.

The Blanton After School Enrichment program (BASE) will continue to enroll students until we reach our cap of 100 students. BASE is the first self-sustaining after school program to develop in Austin as a result of being part of a 21st Century grant, we are always looking for people willing to share special activities with our after school students. If you have any talent you would like to share, please contact Ms. Karon at the email below. For more information about BASE or Blanton Elementary please feel free to contact Ms. Karon, baseblantonpta@gmail.com

Thomas G. Harris Elementary, Early College Prep.

Daniela Garcia, School Counselor

Happy New Year and Welcome to 2019. We are excited to kick off this year. Our teachers will be working hard to get students ready for the STAAR test. We will use social and emotional learning to help students prepare for the test. We want all students to feel confident mentally and physically.

We have no major events for this month. We will focus on getting back into routine and working hard towards new goals for the year. GOOOOO BULLDOGS!!!

Reagan Early College High School

Julia Remington, LCSW Bilingual Social Services Specialist

- January 7- Classes resume.
- January 8- 9:30am- Principal Coffee
- January 21- No school. MLK Day
- January 31- Late Start. Students begin classes at 10:15am.

Reagan has a new partner on campus. Con Mi Madre, which translates to “With my Mother” is a non-profit organization that serves young girls and their mothers. Their mission is to empower young girls and their mothers through education and support services to increase preparedness, participation, and success in post-secondary education. If your daughter is interested in participating in this program please contact Priscilla Maldonado at 512-467-4483.

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Garden Guide: Prepping your soil

William Glenn

As lovely as gardening in the Windsor Park area can be, our clay soils can present a unique challenge, especially if you're new to gardening. Winter is a great time to work in the garden, preparing your soil for an abundance of flowers, fruit or whatever it is you'd like to grow!

With clay soils, it is important to know that drainage is our big challenge. If you want a hip, modern succulent bed, you can totally do it, but if you don't take the time to work on the soil, you're setting yourself up for failure. Don't try to simply install desert plants with the goal of "low maintenance" and expect them to thrive on neglect. Last October, we got almost 9 inches of rain in one month; far too much for most "xeric" plants in heavy clay soil to withstand. If you like these sorts of plants, you ought to work liberal amounts of expanded shale, lava rock, or decomposed granite into the root zone, and perhaps even build a small berm or "pitcher's mound" above grade to enhance drainage. Not only will this help poor drainage, but it'll also allow better airflow to the roots of the plants, mitigating the risk of rot.

If you want to grow veggies, you've got wonderful soil to do it! The best thing you can do is apply generous amounts of compost into the clay soil as well as on the soil surface. This is what nature does, and when is she wrong? Make sure you get compost from a reputable source; it should never have an unpleasant odor. If it does, that might mean that it wasn't processed properly, or isn't fully ready to work into your soil. I try to make the entire garden bed about 25% compost, and dig it in as deep as I can. A tiller can really help, and they're available to rent locally by the day at home improvement stores.

For flower beds, shrubs and trees, check in with your favorite nursery about how to best enhance your clay soil, as different plants have different preferred soil structures. For some native shrubs like Yaupon or Possumhaw, I plop them right in the ground. For native trees, I try to use native soil, and blanket the soil-surface with compost and mulch to break down over time. For all my plantings, I make sure to apply a mycorrhizal inoculant. This gets your plants off to a wonderful start with a wide array of microbes that help them succeed, particularly their first summer when water can be scarce and heat is relentless.

Our Blackland Prairie soil is probably the most fertile soil in Texas. With a little work, and some good amendments, you can create the garden that you've always wanted!



Many ways to join the newsletter team

Amanda Rose

Many hands make light work... and for this newsletter, many hands and feet make it possible to get this newsletter in front of our neighbors, delivered to doorsteps every month.

We have an on-going need for volunteers to walk the newsletters door-to-door. We have several open routes – but we also would like to have some folks available “on-call”. The “on-call” deliverers could fill in when a route cannot be delivered by the regular volunteer due to travel, illness or other life events.

The following routes are currently vacant – please email newsletter@windsorpark.info if you see a route you would like to cover. A package of newsletters would be dropped off at your house at the start of a month, and you would drop these off to each residence along that route.

- Suffolk, 1300 – 1400 stretch (38 newsletters)
- Yorkshire / Devon Circle (75 newsletters)
- Broadview / Rosemont / Clayton / Sheridan (35 newsletters)
- Betty Cook (25 newsletters)
- Jack Cook / Arnold / Viotha (55 newsletters)

If you don't see a route that would work for you, but would like to be on our “on-call” list, let us know that as well.

Finally, we need a volunteer coordinator role. This person would keep up with new route volunteers, ask for more when needed, coordinate the on-call volunteers, and work with other team members to keep the lists updated both for volunteers and routes.

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Drain flies

Wizzie Brown, Texas AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist

Drain flies are small brownish-grey insects with two wings. They have fuzzy wings and bodies and when at rest, the wings are folded over the body making them look like tiny moths. This is why they are sometimes called moth flies.

Drain flies may be seen in kitchens and bathrooms near sinks or tubs. They tend to be more active in the evening. Female flies lay eggs in the thin film of organic matter that builds up on the inside of drain pipes. Larvae develop in the slime layer, feeding on fungi and other microorganisms.



Unfortunately, targeting adult drain flies will only temporarily solve the problem. To manage drain flies, the source should be located and treated to reduce the population of developing flies. To track down where the flies are coming from, place tape over one side (don't cover the drain completely) of drains in sinks and tubs before you go to bed. In the morning, check tape for flies that emerged during the night to find out which drain(s) is/ are infested.

Once the drain is located, take a stiff brush and scrub the inside of the drain, following up by flushing the drain with boiling water. There is no need to treat the drain with bleach or ammonia. It may take several days to see a reduction of the adult flies once the drain has been cleaned; you have to allow the emerging adults to die. If you have drains that you cannot access to clean, there are biogels that consume the organic matter where the larvae develop. Read and follow all label instructions.

For more information or help with identification, contact Wizzie Brown, Texas AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist at 512.854.9600. Check out my blog at www.urban-ipm.blogspot.com

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PARKS

Jeanette Swenson

Parks Unsung Hero 2018: Cesar Benavides, along with sons Lucas and Zachery, have been the force driving the acquisition and development of Pomerleau Park. At the December Holiday Party, WPNA recognized Cesar as one of the unsung heroes of Windsor Park.

In 2013, Cesar noticed the For Sale sign at 1906 Patton Lane and suggested that City Council purchase the 2 acre plot for a park. City Council agreed and Earl J. Pomerleau Pocket Park was created. For the past 5 years, Cesar brought the potential park to the attention of WPNA. In 2017, Cesar participated in the initial meeting with PARD to begin neighborhood advocacy for development. He, Lucas and Zachery have participated in events and clean-ups at Pomerleau. He served on the Master Planning Grant Committee to write WPNA's successful grant request for Austin Park Foundation's very first Master Plan Grant.

Cesar continues to serve on the Design Committee for the Master Plan. Talk with Cesar at the next Public Input Meeting at Windsor Park Library. Thank you Cesar for your commitment to a community park at the north end of Windsor Park.

Pomerleau Park Public Input Meeting #2: Come to share your ideas and to the growing input for Pomerleau. What essentials would you like to see in the park? **Wednesday, January 16, 2019 from 6-8 PM at the Windsor Park Library.** Representatives from Austin Parks Foundation, Parks and Recreation and Windsor Park Neighborhood Association look forward to meeting you and hearing your ideas.

Bartholomew Park: Thanks to Visa, Rodney Ahart and Keep Austin Beautiful, recycling bins on concrete pads have been added to the splash pad area at Bartholomew Park. Look for the bright blue receptacles.

WINDSOR PARK BOOK CLUB

Barbara Haefeli

Have you heard of the Windsor Park Book Club? We meet the 2nd Tuesday of the month from 7 – 8:30 p.m. in the Windsor Park Library Meeting Room.

The format of the meeting is simple. There is a Discussion Leader who has volunteered to lead the discussion for the month. Sometimes we are even lucky enough to have the author join the discussion.

The Windsor Park Book Club is open to everyone. You don't even have to live in Windsor Park. If you haven't finished the book, that's okay.

Please come join us! We welcome new participants! It's a great place to discuss the book, learn about new books, and meet others who enjoy reading.

Our next meeting is Tuesday, January 9th, 2019 where we will discuss Astrophysics for People in a Hurry by Neil deGrasse Tyson. In case you want to get started on the February 12th book, it's Lincoln on the Bardo by George Saunders.

Hope to see you soon!

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Amanda Rose

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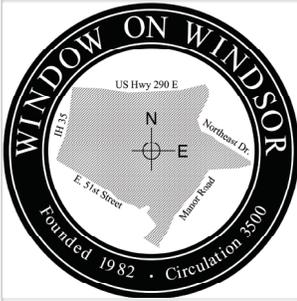
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Sat., Jan 5 - 2pm - Saturday Family Movies

Tues, Jan 8 - 3:30pm - Lego Lab

Tues, Jan 8 - 6pm - Pajama Storytime

Thurs, Jan 10 - 10:15am - All Ages Storytime

Fri., Jan 11 - 10:30am - Toddler Storytime

Tues., Jan 15 - 3:30pm - Free Game Playing

Tues., Jan 15 - 6pm - Pajama Storytime

Thurs, Jan 17 - 10:15am - All Ages Storytime

Fri, Jan 18 - 10:30am - Toddler Storytime

Tues, Jan 22, 3:30pm - Crafternoon

Tues, Jan 22, 6pm - Pajama Storytime

Mon, Jan 28 - 6:30pm - Library Commission Mtg

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