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**Next
Neighborhood
Association
Meeting**

**Saturday, Mar
10th at 10am.**

**Back room at
Memorial United
Methodist Church
6100 Berkman Dr.**

**March
Meeting Focus:
Permitting for
Home
Remodels
and
Draft 3 of
Code Next**

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the newsletter?
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Letter from the President: Goals for the WPNA in 2018

By Meghan Dougherty

Our executive committee and committee chairs held a retreat in January and discussed our goals for this year. We reviewed survey data (below) to see what was of the most concern to our community. It was a great day for collaboration and brainstorming. It is always empowering to see how a group of committed volunteers can come together to create change in their community.

2018 Goals

- Improving transportation and safety along neighborhood roads
- Improving the appearance of the neighborhood
- Streamlining and communicating committee goals and activities

Results of our neighborhood survey: We had 135 responses total, from both members and nonmembers of the WPNA.

Communication

People like using Facebook and Nextdoor. By far, this newsletter was identified as the most effective means of communication. Many suggested posting it electronically, which we already do! You can find it posted at the beginning of each month on www.windsorpark.info. We will not stop paper delivery for a variety of reasons, probably the most important being that we want to be inclusive to all neighbors, including those of you who don't have access to internet. Most communications will be posted to Facebook, and we'll also continue to post to Yahoo, although that is declining in popularity.

What are the main barriers to joining?

The number 1 reason people don't join: "time" (46%), followed by "I don't know what it does" (30%).

Joining is easy, and takes just a few minutes through our website! While we hope you participate in our many events, meetings, and volunteer opportunities, your time commitment is not necessary. You can choose how much or how little you wish to participate.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: BERYL WAINWRIGHT

Martin Luecke

Our neighbor on Exeter Street since 2013, Beryl has a very British name living on a very British street in what used to be a very non-British part of Austin.

The only thing British about Beryl is her name. Born in Los Angeles, Beryl grew up in East Austin as the daughter of Booker Snell, the first African American teacher to integrate Austin ISD. Let me repeat that: Beryl’s father was the Jackie Robinson of Austin schools. If you know your history, you know that Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier of Major League Baseball, and was ridiculed and berated all along the way. Booker Snell was no different, and his daughter Beryl was witness to what we should call the dark underside of America. When she was a child “there were many stores in Austin where black people could not try on shoes or clothes.” Imagine if that happened to you at Banana Republic today.

Retired now, in her professional life Beryl was Assistant Vice President of Marketing for AT&T and later for Xerox. These kind of corporate jobs rarely fall to a woman of color. “I loved the corporate world” she gleams, “I was known for being very honest and direct and I put together teams of very smart people and we were successful.” Is it possible that



corporate America is colorblind? In Beryl’s experience the answer is: yes.

Having grown up in Waco in the 1930’s when blacks could not attend a Baylor football game, Booker Snell knew how to navigate the racist southern world, coaching his daughter on how to carry herself in certain public situations, and mostly how to not react. I ask her point blank: is America any different than 50 years ago? The straight answer is: racism is still there, it’s just more subtle.

Booker Snell passed away last month at the age of 96. The cul-de-sac near the old Vortex theater where Beryl grew up had a dozen black families in her youth but today there is only one black family left. “Everyone has moved to Elgin and Lockhart and Manor, where it’s cheaper to live” she sighs. The black part of Austin is disappearing at an alarming rate.

Beryl’s professional career was lived in the San Francisco Bay area where she raised a daughter, and then Rochester, New York with Xerox, but she took early retirement and came back to Austin to help her father in his later years. Beryl’s daughter is now an ER physician in the Dallas area.

Beryl theorizes that inter-racial marriages will eventually be the end of racism, because so many people will have grandchildren that are not white that they will be forced to change. I respond that we as a society have come a long way from the time when lynchings of blacks were common in the south, and Beryl agrees, but we still have a long way to go. What will black Austin look like by then? Will it even exist?

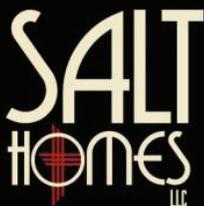
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CodeNext Draft 3 – assessing impacts to Windsor Park

Brian Graham

Zoning rules for most of Windsor Park’s residential areas, under the City of Austin’s most recent version of the CodeNEXT proposal, would be little changed from the current ones.

The new Draft 3 reflects a decision by the city’s planning department and its consultants to abandon earlier proposals to increase the density and number of housing units in existing neighborhoods like Windsor Park. The new version makes only minor changes to neighborhoods and instead will concentrate on adding new housing units along a set of “mobility corridors” to be identified by Capital Metro.

Those corridors will be disclosed in the near future, but it is generally thought that they will include the sections of Cameron and Manor roads and East 51st Street that run through or form the borders of Windsor Park. The areas proposed for so-called “up zoning” and development along the corridors might spill over into the residential areas just east of Cameron Rd and west of Manor, but how far that may extend into the residential areas and how much those areas might be affected has not yet been disclosed. Both the Windsor Park Neighborhood Association and the Windsor Park Neighborhood Plan Contact Team have previously taken the position that the zoning of the residential areas east of Cameron Rd should not be changed as there is adequate space for new developments across Cameron and west to Interstate 35.

Under Draft 3, the other residential areas in Windsor Park would be zoned either R2A or R2C which carry over most of the zoning rules now applied under the Single Family 2 and Single Family 3 current zoning categories.

The R2C zoning would cover all of the residential area of Windsor Park east of Cameron Road to Berkman from just south of US 290 to just north of 51st St. and all of the area east of Berkman except the Brookside subdivision area just north of Bartholomew Park which would be zoned R2A.

The only major changes from the new zoning would be to allow lots as small as 45 feet in width for single-family homes and 50 feet for duplexes with a minimum lot size of 5750 sq. ft. for single family homes and of 7000 sq. ft. for duplexes. Duplexes could be built anywhere within the R2C zone but would be limited to corner lots in the Brookside R2A zone. Auxiliary Dwelling Units (ADUs) often called “granny flats” could be built on the same lot as a single family home anywhere in Windsor Park but would not be allowed with a duplex.

Draft 3 represents a significant reduction in the possible impact of CodeNEXT on Windsor Park from the two earlier versions. Draft 1, in fact, called for dividing Windsor Park among six different zoning categories. Draft 2 reduced that to three. Both of those versions also called for authorizing the building of three unit and six unit developments of smaller homes called “cottages” in the area between Berkman and Cameron but those plans have been dropped in the current draft.

As with both prior drafts, Draft 3 does call for significant up zoning development of the 51st and 52nd Streets between Cameron and Berkman and along the west side of Cameron from 51st St. to at least Clayton Lane/Briarcliff. It also proposes a significant change in the zoning for the Windsor Village shopping center area along the same lines as the earlier drafts.

A deeper analysis of Draft 3 and of anything more than can be learned about the possible plans for the Mobility Corridors along Cameron, Manor and 51st will be available at the March meeting of the Neighborhood Association.





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March 2018 Yard of the Month

Sara Jane Lee

The March 2018 winners are Ed and Ruth Reinhardt of 1314 Cloverleaf Drive. They have lived there for 52 years and are the third owners. They have kept the flower beds that they inherited from previous owners, but have changed the plants many times. They have beds near the front and south side of their house, a small round bed in their front yard and a large pot with colorful flowers. The Reinhardts were inspired by their parents and their grandparents who raised roses and other perennials and annuals. They also lined their flower beds with rocks from farmland and river beds.

The Reinhardts get much pleasure from the perennials that reappear every year and the annuals that drop seeds for new plants every year. In the beds near their house they have Iris, Oxalis, Burford Holly, River Fern, Nandina, both native and hybrid Ruellia, Chinese Fringe Flower (aka Loropetalum) with red leaves. They also have a Flowering Quince, which is blooming as I write this in the middle of February. The round flower bed has Roses including a Knock Out Rose. Winter color is provided by plants in a large pot - Pansies, Petunias, Snapdragon, and a Flowering Cabbage. When I saw it, I thought it was a flowering kale, but I found out that there is a small difference between the two.

They also have a Crape Myrtle and a large Pecan tree that a squirrel probably planted. It produces tasty pecans that do not have too hard a shell. A Cast Iron Plant (aka Aspidistra) encircles it. As their trees have grown, the Reinhardts have changed plants to accommodate the varying shade patterns in their front yard.

They spend about three hours a week working in their yard, mostly mowing the lawn and raking leaves. They advise anyone starting out to dig up and add compost to their potential beds. Use low water plants and do not let Bermuda grass get started.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt will receive a \$50.00 gift certificate from our sponsor, Shoal Creek Nursery. Please support them. Tell them that you live in Windsor Park.

Do you like a certain yard, or yards, in the neighborhood? Tell us. We cannot visit every yard in the neighborhood every month. We may not have seen your great yard. Feel free to nominate your own yard - people have won that way. Send your nomination(s) to WPNA YOMC, P O Box 16183, Austin, Texas 78761, call 512 928-0681, or e-mail wpna.yom@gmail.com



Fanny M. Andrews Elementary

Gabriela "Gabbie" Soto, Principal

The Andrews Black History Program was on 22 Feb – teachers and students spent a good part of February preparing, including decorating the bulletin boards outside their classrooms with famous African American individuals.

Upcoming events:

- Coffee with the Principal first Friday of each month.
- Spring Break - March 12 thru 16th
- Student Holiday - March 30th, no school for students.
- STAAR Test - April 10 to 11 for 4th and 5th grades
- Spring Festival (TBD) in March.

Blanton Elementary

Karon Smutzer, ACE Site Coordinator

February began almost as cold as January, but began to warm slightly toward the end. Many activities kept students busy but, of course, still looking forward to spring break and anticipation of a week of fun. As usual, we have many wonderful activities and events planned for 2018 so please check your newsletter monthly for the updates. Please feel free to visit the school, ask questions and learn more about what Blanton Elementary can offer for your student.

A quick note about the ACE after school program who has been part of Blanton for five years. The grant that provided funding for this program will come to an end in July, so the parents are working to put together a very low cost program to continue in the place of ACE. Registration for the new BASE (Blanton After School Enrichment) program will begin taking registrations immediately. They are hoping to provide care for 100 students which is about 15 students per grade level.

For more information, please feel free to contact Karon Smutzer, ACE Site Coordinator at karon.smutzer@austinisd.org

Important March dates for parents and community:

- March 1: Diversity Celebration, 6 p.m.
- March 3: Blanton Beautification Day, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. We will be weeding and cleaning the garden

beds, mulching, planting, doing upkeep on gravel walkways around the school...bring gloves, water & hat.

- March 5: Adult ESL Classes, 8:30-10 a.m. every Mon. & Fri., room 108
- March 11: Daylight Savings Time Begins... 'Spring Forward' an hour
- March 12-16 Spring Break, NO SCHOOL
- March 23: Principal's Coffee, 8:30 a.m. / Family Movie Night, 6 p.m.
- March 24: B.A.S.E. Garage Sale. Feel free to donate items for the sale or rent your own space for \$25 and keep any profits.
- March 28: CATCH Night, 5 p.m.
- March 30: Student Holiday, NO SCHOOL... Staff Development

Harris Elementary

Kimberly Blankenship

In the past month, Harris has had to learn how to grow even when things are challenging. The Harris family lost our beloved Nurse Ronda Beans. In her service to Harris for over a decade, she provided a calm, safe place for students in ensuring healing. She is greatly missed and it is with her same fostering nature of healing that Harris has the ability to continue growing.

Parents had an opportunity for individual conversations about their own students' growth in parent-teacher conferences that took place over the month of February. Students are receiving multiple opportunities to show what they know in a full learning schedule of practice tests, ongoing mentorship and planetarium tours extended to Math & Science Night!

More is in the line-up as a momentous March will begin with a Science Bowl for 5th grade students where they demonstrate knowledge in a game show-like competition. STAARY Night is to follow on March 8th where students and families will have an opportunity to build excitement towards showing what they know in upcoming state assessments as well as receive helpful information in all things STAAR.

Students will have a bridge to what this demonstration of knowledge can afford by exploring career opportunities the next day at career fair, March 9th.

In efforts to support all levels of learning for students,

Socio-Emotional Learning facilitators will attend a district training March 22nd and explore more ways socio-emotional learning can take place throughout the Harris family. With healing, comes growth.

3/1: Math & Science Night
3/8: STAARY Night

Bertha Sadler Means

Liena Garcia de Leon, Parent Support Specialist

Important Dates / Upcoming Events

Friday, March 9th Coffee with the Principal, 11:00pm – 1:00pm, Room 103

Monday, March 12th – Friday March 16th Spring Break

Thursday, March 22nd

- CAC Meeting, 4:00pm – 5pm at Library
- Social Studies Parent Night, 5:00pm – 6:30pm at Cafeteria

If you have any questions or if you would like to contribute to our school please contact Ms. Garcia, Parent Support Specialist at (512) 841-5788.

Austin Achieve Public Schools

Jessica Perez, Marketing & Communications Associate

Spring is in full bloom at Austin Achieve! Our middle school CHEFS Club has been hard at work and the entire campus is reaping the benefits of this farm to school program with everything from locally sourced honey to fresh eggs and an abundance of herbs and veggies.

Follow us on Facebook and Twitter to stay up to date with the latest Austin Achieve news!

What can your child achieve?

Are you looking for the best fit school for your child? Look no further! Austin Achieve is now enrolling for the 2018-2019 school year for grades K-12. Be sure to submit your application before March 3rd enrollment lottery. For more information, please contact our Family & Community Engagement Manager, Lizett Ternes, lternes@austinachieve.org.

SXSW Edu

Heading to SXSW Edu? Be sure to stop by booth 420 at the Learning Expo to learn more about Austin Achieve and what it means to be a part of our team! Our school is growing and we are looking for great educators to join our team. Please visit austinachieve.org/careers or email talent@austinachieve.org.

Reagan Early College High School

Julia Remington, LCSW Bilingual Social Services Specialist

- March 3 at 1pm- The Blue Jesters theatre group presents A One Act Play.
- March 8 at 430pm- FAFSA night
- March 12-16- No School- Spring Break
- March 24 at 9am- Saturday School
- March 29 at 5pm- Fashion Show and silent auction

We are happy to welcome a new partner and program to campus. UPWARD Bound has been around nationally since 1964. The goal of the program is to support participants in their preparation for college entrance with a mission to ensure college enrollment and graduation. This is done through tutoring, college tours, social/cultural activities, mentorship, and exploration of college and career opportunities. If you are interested in enrolling your student in this program, please visit www.austincc.edu/Upwardbound to apply.

**SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS
ARE DUE
MARCH 26!
See details on page 9**



March 2018 Mueller Update

Rick Krivoniak

At its February 26 meeting, the City's Historic Landmark Commission meeting was expected to continue the process for granting historic zoning to the Mueller Control Tower. The process will also take it to the Planning Commission, and ultimately the City Council will vote on the historic rezoning.

KUTX's Rock the Park returns with its March-through-May spring concert series at Mueller's Lake Park. One Friday each month, they will offer kid activities and food trucks starting around 6:30 PM. Free music kicks off at 7 PM, with a kid-friendly opening act, followed at 7:45 by music for the grownups. Blankets and stadium cushions are okay, but no chairs, glass containers or alcohol are permitted in the park. Check KUT.org for more information as it becomes available. Mark the dates on your calendars: March 23, April 27 and May 18.

Ten years ago, community concerns about road-side solicitation around Mueller's new home improvement store led to a "no soliciting" ordinance for a wide-spread area, including surrounding neighborhoods. Mueller Home Depot, scheduled to open in the fall of 2008, worked with the City-operated First Workers facility at 4916 IH-35 to enhance their education offerings to inform both workers and those hiring them on the advantages to using the facility and on the new solicitation ordinance. This partnership included construction skills workshops offered by Home Depot. Thanks to those involved for a program that worked!

The Robert Mueller Municipal Airport Plan Implementation Advisory Commission will next meet at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, March 20, 2018 (a week later than usual due to Spring Break & SXSW) at the Britton, Durst, Howard & Spence Building (Chestnut Community Center), 1183 Chestnut Avenue. RMMAPIAC agendas, minutes and other documents are available at <https://austintexas.gov/rmmapiac>

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Windsor Park Neighborhood Plan Contact Team update

Rodney Ahart, chair

On February 12, the Windsor Park Neighborhood Plan Contact Team discussed a proposed development, The Berkman Terraces, at 6203 and 6207 Berkman Drive.

The owners recently acquired the 1.3 acres of undeveloped land, and are seeking a zoning change to construct a Mixed Use Development with residential and retail space.

Come join your fellow neighbors, as we discuss this development further, and the overall implementation of our neighborhood plan.

The next meeting is taking place March 12, 6:30 PM, at the University Hills Library, 4721 Loyola Lane, Austin, TX 78723. For more information, please contact: Rodney Ahart at rodahart@yahoo.com

**VOLUNTEER
OPPORTUNITIES
&
NEIGHBORHOOD
BLOCK PARTY
PLANNING**
See details on page 9

March Volunteer Opportunities in Windsor Park

Jeanette Swenson

- Sat., Mar. 3, 9-12, It's My Park Day at Pomerleau Park, 1906 Patton Lane. WPNA Project. Sign up at austinparks.org. Questions: Jeanette@windsorpark.info
- Sat. Mar. 3, 8-12, It's My Park Day at Bartholomew Park. Waterloo Disc Golf Project. Sign up at austinparks.org
- Sat. Mar. 24, 9-11, Friends of Tannehill Branch Creek at Belfast and Broadmoor. Questions: nadialeslie@hotmail.com
- The Beautification Committee will have neighborhood cleanups on 3rd Saturday of the month in April, June, August, and October. Questions: laurelchesky@yahoo.com.

WPNA Scholarship Deadline is MARCH 26TH!

LASA, LBJ, and Reagan Seniors, send your applications to

<http://www.windsorpark.info/scholarship>

\$1,000 College Scholarship for students who live in our neighborhood.



WPNA Social Committee

Joe Marotta, chair

The WPNA Social Committee is starting to plan our annual Neighborhood Block Party for mid-April, 2018. If you'd like to be involved with planning, please contact Joe Marotta at joe@windsorpark.info

Meetings in March for block party planning are:

- 3/3 from 10-11:30 at University Hills Library
- 3/17 from 10-11:30 at Willie Mae Kirk Library
- 3/31 from 10-11:30 at University Hills Library

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Pillbugs

Wizzie Brown, Texas AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist

Pillbugs, or roly-polys, are crustaceans, more closely related to crayfish and shrimp than insects. Crustaceans usually live in aquatic environments, but pillbugs are terrestrial. Even though they live on land, they still require moist environments for survival. Pillbugs do not bite, sting, transmit diseases, or cause physical damage to the home or its contents.

Pillbugs are ¼- ½” with dark grey coloring. Their oval bodies are convex above and either flat or concave underneath. Pillbugs have seven pairs of legs and two pairs of antennae and roll up into a ball when disturbed.

Pillbugs are scavengers, feeding mainly on decaying organic matter. They may occasionally feed on young, tender plants, but damage is typically not significant. They can be found under mulch, leaf litter, flower pots, compost, stones or other items resting on the ground.

Pillbugs may invade crawl spaces and homes at ground level with common points of entry being door thresholds and expansion joints. When these pests are seen indoors, there is usually a large population breeding outside of the home near the foundation. Since pillbugs require moisture, they do not survive indoors for more than a few days unless there are very moist or damp conditions.

To manage infestations inside the home, rely on sanitation and exclusion techniques. Repair or replace door thresholds and seal expansion joints where pillbugs may be entering the structure. Pesticides are not usually needed indoors to manage these occasional invaders. They soon die on their own from lack of moisture and can be swept up using a broom and dustpan or a vacuum.



Outdoors, move any piles of debris away from the foundation of the home. If there are high numbers in and around landscape beds, turn the mulch to allow it dry out which makes the area uninhabitable. Any leaky faucets or irrigation lines as well as leaking air conditioning units should be repaired to eliminate moisture buildup. You may choose a pesticide to treat mulched areas or other areas that are harboring large pillbug populations. Look for products labeled for pillbugs, sowbugs, or isopods.

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

MARCH WPNA MEETING SPEAKERS:

Permitting for Home Remodels

Jody Zemel, Development Services
Department, City of Austin

Draft 3 of CodeNext

Brian Graham

President's Letter, continued from page 1

Which projects are most important to you?

1. Organizing neighborhood cleanups (67%)
2. Attracting new business development (61%)
3. Beautifying the neighborhood with plantings and art projects (60%)

If you're interested in helping us with these efforts, please contact our Beautification Committee beautification@windsorpark.info or our Revitalization Committee revitalization@windsorpark.info

What challenges do we need to address?

“Traffic on Berkman”/“Bike and pedestrian safety” - Done! We advocated with the City of Austin Transportation Office on a corridor study for Berkman. They've created a plan, and construction should begin this summer. The Transportation Committee will now focus its efforts on Cameron Road.

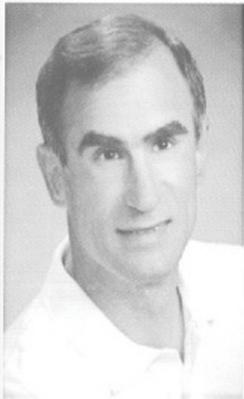
Safety and Crime - We encourage you to help us get involved! We can use a safety committee chair who can help us coordinate efforts with APD and educate us on protecting ourselves. If you're interested, please email me president@windsorpark.info!

“Attracting new businesses” - We will be seeing a lot of changes happening in the next year. Already, the new businesses in Windsor Village will change the look and feel of the shopping center, which might lead to more outside investment. We have also heard there might be a mixed-use development going in on Berkman north of Wheless. I think things will change in this neighborhood because the demographics have shifted so much in the last few years, regardless of what we do. However, affordability is a huge challenge, and many of us chose this neighborhood because of affordability and diversity. So the question as we navigate these changes, how do we marry the old and the new? How do we retain some character of place and help our long-time neighbors stay in their homes? I hope we can find a way forward that meets the needs of newcomers to the neighborhood as well as those who've lived here a long time, raised families and hope to stay in the foreseeable future. Communities are not created by businesses - they're created by neighbors!

What do we do as a neighborhood association?

We organized a candidate forum with other neighborhoods. We organize neighborhood clean ups. We planted the median on Berkman and 290. We organized the 2017 Block Party (and the upcoming 2018 Block Party). We are neighbors, creating opportunities for us to gather and care for our community.





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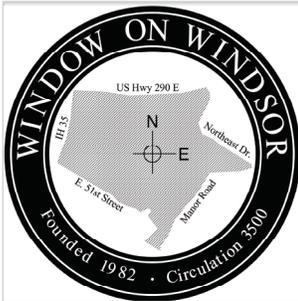
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encouragement and discover God's plan for you.



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Local Library Happenings

Dana Newlove

Editor's Note: During the next 6 months, as the Windsor Park Library is closed for renovations, other local branches continue to serve the neighborhood. Please check out these great offerings.

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- Perler Bead Saturday, March 10: 12-4pm. We provide the supplies, you bring the patience!
- Saturday Movie Matinee, March 10: 2:00pm Despicable Me 3
- All Ages Storytime: 11:00am Wednesdays, March 21 and 28 (on hiatus March 7 & 14)
- Pajama Storytime: 6:00pm Mondays, March 19 and 26 (on hiatus March 5 & 12)
- AARP Free Tax Preparation: 10am-1:30pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- Film Series, German Cinema of the 70s: March 7, 6:30pm: Ali: Fear Eats the Soul; March 28, 6:30pm: Aguirre, the Wrath of God
- Spring Break in the Teen Center: March 12-16, 2:00 PM: An event, craft, movie, or game each day.

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- Yoga: Mondays, 6:30-7:30pm
- Dual Language Storytime/ Hora de Cuentos en dos Idiomas: March 22, 29, April 5, 10:15am
- Talk Time: Saturdays, 11:30am-1:00pm (English conversation practice)
- Express Yourself / Expresate: Saturdays 10:30am-12:30pm (technology and media exploration classes for families. Recommended participants 8-years-old and up. Taught by Latinitas – through March 24th