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**Next
Neighborhood
Association
Meeting**

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

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

**May
Meeting Focus:
Update from
Conor Kenny on
the new update
to CodeNext
and
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impacts to
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From the President - How can you make a difference in your neighborhood?

By Meghan Dougherty

Spring has sprung! I love seeing people out and about, pushing strollers, walking dogs, biking down the streets. And the gardens are a flurry of bees and butterflies. I always enjoy Yard of the Month - a beautiful garden is a gift to the community - but now that the evenings have become balmy, my husband and I love to stroll the neighborhood in search of the latest YOM. As a reminder, you can also view photos of each month's winner on our website, www.windsorpark.info, if you don't have the time for that neighborhood stroll.

The warm weather also brought our annual neighborhood block party! What a day. Great for kites, a little challenging for folks trying to anchor down their tents and umbrellas. The masses were undeterred by 15 mph winds, and we had a fantastic turnout. About 40 people



joined or renewed their memberships to the WPNA. Joe Marotta, Shanda Sansing, Shrie Spangler, and Gloria Neunaber did a tremendous job getting all the moving parts to run smoothly. I also want to thank our officers Meg Brooks and Dan Strub for manning the WPNA table, and committee chairs and members - Mohan Rao, Tim Simon, Josh Pitts, Elaine Bohls, Jordan Shade, Jeanette Swenson, David Davalos and Rex Zgarba - for sharing information about their projects and getting your feedback on issues ranging from the problems on Cameron Road to what we'd like to see in Pomerleau Park. While on topic, the Transportation Committee has created a survey to get your input about Cameron Road so that we can advocate for improvements from the city. Please use the QR

code or go directly to this link: <https://goo.gl/ZWATGj> We also need a new transportation committee chair - contact me if you're interested!

Ora Houston attended our April WPNA meeting, and she shared an important piece of advice: if you want action on a problem or concern in the neighborhood, don't just tell Nextdoor.com. Work with your neighbors and with the WPNA to advocate with the city. We had an impressive turnout with the councilmember and several officers from APD and Capital Metro addressing our safety and security concerns. But we have more clout when we're united. Please, attend the neighborhood meetings and join the WPNA so we can advocate more effectively together.

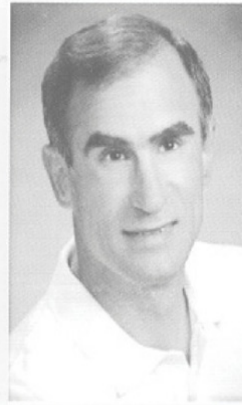
The May meeting will be especially exciting because we introduce the graduating seniors who have won our Windsor Park Scholarship! I can't wait to meet the young men and women of class 2018. Contributing to our scholarship fund is yet ANOTHER way you can make a difference in this community. A strong community supports all its members. So, attend a WPNA meeting, become a member, nominate your garden for Yard of the Month, join one of our committees, volunteer to be a committee chair, volunteer at a neighborhood clean-up day, or donate to our scholarship fund. There are so many great ways to make a difference in your neighborhood!



Mueller Update – May 2018

Rick Krivoniak

eCAB is coming to Mueller in May! Pecan Street Inc., the Department of Energy, Capital Metro, and Austin Energy, have teamed up with Electric Cab of North America and are currently providing last-mile transit service downtown and in the Domain. Using electric vehicles that both circulate on a route and respond to requests within the dispatch area via an app or phone call, the service is intended to provide that “last mile” connection between you and transit. The Mueller service will be free for the length of the 8-month grant, after which, if ridership warrants it, other funding options and/or fares will be considered. More information is available at www.ecabna.com



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Foundation Communities has broken ground on its 132-unit complex, called The Jordan, which will feature family-oriented housing for those making about 50 to 60 percent of the median family income, (the most recent data I could find puts that 60% figure at about \$47,000 for a family of four). Fourteen units are reserved for families who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. The complex will also have a learning center with after-school and health programming. The project hopes to be open by the end of 2019 and will be located near the school site, though the AISD bond-approved Mueller middle school is still several years off.

A reminder that the City of Austin's only weeknight farmers market launches in May. The 5-to-8 PM Wednesday evening markets will be held in Mueller's Browning Hangar, rain or shine, and accepts SNAP Lonestar dollars, doubling their value for up to \$30 on fresh fruits and vegetables. Metered parking is available along Aldrich and Simond Streets and in the McBee Garage at \$1 per hour.

Stay up-to-date on Mueller retail openings, events and announcements by following social media channels Facebook.com/MuellerAustin, Facebook.com/AldrichStreet, and Instagram.com/MuellerATX.

The Robert Mueller Municipal Airport Plan Implementation Advisory Commission will next meet at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, May 8, 2018 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>



Herb Day 5 May 2018

The American Botanical Council which is in Windsor Park is celebrating Herb Day with activities and discussions free and open to the public. Everyone is invited to attend.

For more information, please go to the website <http://abc.herbalgram.org> or the event page on FB <https://www.facebook.com/events/2054621171490431/>

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS: CHRIS AND LIZ LOCKE

Martin Luecke

Our neighbors on Columbia Street since 2009, most people in that corner of Windsor Park know The Lockes as the house with the crazy mailbox made of gas cylinders. “I consulted the mailman” Chris admits, “and counterweighted the door to stay open and make it easy for him to load mail.” And that’s how you make a better world.

During the day you will find Chris teaching art at Connally High School in North Austin, and Liz doing accounting for UT Press. Chris is currently working on his “Brass Project” using



old band instruments to make sculpture. What started out as a way for Chris to amplify the speaker of his iPhone has become an entire wing of his art studio, with sales reaching around the world. “Drew Carey bought one because he played trumpet in the

high school band.” The brass project will appear at the airport for two months this summer. “I hope I get all the displays” he says, because there are ceramics and drawings he wants to add.

Chris’s work in concrete appeared in the July 2017 issue of The New Yorker Magazine cover story about climate change

titled “The Uninhabitable Earth”. “I make concrete fossils of old video game consoles and tape decks and old technology... fossils that might look like



what they would be if someone dug them up a million years from now.” That’s simultaneously fascinating and terrifying.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the conversation, it turns out that Liz is a writer, and has published a romantic novel called “Design District” that you might find on Amazon. But her big thing right now is her weekly blog “Cinema Sips,” where she sublimely pairs cocktails with movies. I am seriously

considering buying a clementine so I can make a Clementine Negroni and watch “The Secret Life of Walter Mitty” all over again.



“I didn’t like the Alamo Drafthouse cocktail pairings, so I started doing it myself” Liz admits. It was 2014 and having slaved over writing projects for years, Liz created a simple little blog where she could “practice writing while talking about something fun.” It turns out there are a lot of people who like her idea. “Cinema Sips” has a real audience now. People love it. It’s Liz’s longest running project. “I have been doing this once a week for three years now.” Apparently it is one of those ideas that has a life of its own.

“She’s got Moxy.” Chris says in a one word summation. It turns out they both have books. Chris published “Draw Like This” a couple years ago, which is a self-help manual for the beginner artist. Meanwhile he is getting ready for a big art show this summer in Pennsylvania with the “Brass Project”. Every year Chris picks a different art show to attend, somewhere in America. It sounds like a great way to travel. Make art, see the world.

And then I find out that Liz is now a featured columnist for a film magazine based in Philadelphia. “They are real cinema critics, don’t know anything about cocktails, but love what I’m doing.”

Liz admits online: “In a way, I often feel like Cinema Sips is my secret life. Hum-drum publishing accountant by day, mixologist and cinephile by night.” It sounds like the American experience to me. Work hard, dream big, and make something.

You can find Chris’s work at heartlessmachine.com. Be sure to watch the amazing video of the iPhone amplifier. You can find Liz on Twitter, at cinemasips.com, Moviejawn magazine, and of course, the sexy novel aisle at Amazon.

Please send me suggestions for stories: mwluecke@hotmail.com or call 512.536.0465

Schools Committee Announces 2017-18 Scholarship Winners

The Schools Committee is pleased to announce that we have five (5) recipients of the Windsor Park Neighborhood Association Scholarship!

Thanks to the generosity of the neighborhood and a variety of organizations who held fundraisers, these five students will each receive \$1000. Scholarship recipients hail from Reagan, LBJ and LASA. We hope you'll join us for the May WPNA meeting to congratulate these service-minded students before they head to college this fall. Look for more details on these extraordinary people in the June WOW.



Congratulations to our scholarship winners:

- Deon Collins of LBJ High School
- Alassani Djaneye-Boundjou of Reagan High School
- Amy Otnes of LASA High School
- Megan Otnes of LASA High School
- Kimberly Tutt of Reagan High School

On behalf of the schools committee, we'd like to thank the residents of WP for supporting our neighborhood students in their post-secondary ventures!

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Yard of the Month - May 2018

Sara Jane Lee

As I write this, the wildflowers, especially bluebonnets and evening primroses, are blooming all over Windsor Park. I hope that the wildflowers will still be beautiful when you read this.

The May winners are Lynn and Ren Kent of 5350 Westminster Drive. They have lived there for 42 years. They have both flowers and vegetables growing in their front yard. One side of their yard has raised vegetable beds bordered by flower beds; the other is all flower beds. On the flower side they have a Desert Willow Tree and many flowers including Salvia Greggii, Mexican Feather Grass, Mexican Heather, and Greggs' Mist Flower. The Gregg's mistflower is a butterfly magnet. On the vegetable side, they have Snapdragons, Daisies, and Gaura surrounding the vegetable beds. Those beds contain Tomatoes, Green Beans, Eggplant, Okra, Summer Squash, and Herbs. Lynn finds the combination of flowers and vegetables deeply satisfying. They love growing their favorite vegetables and sharing the bounty with their neighbors.

When they first tried to grow vegetables, they planted them in the front yard soil. They soon realized that raised

beds would be better. John Dromgoole's radio program inspired them to go completely organic and to practice water conservation. They have large rain tanks, and last year they put in a drip irrigation system. They advise others to go organic, choose native and well-adapted flowers, and plant vegetables that you love to eat and to share.

Their yard brings them joy throughout the year. They love the blooming flowers, and the butterflies and bees that the blooms attract. In turn, the insects pollinate their vegetables. When she showed me the front yard, Lynn was bursting with joy at the pleasure their garden gives her.

The Kents will receive a \$50.00 gift certificate from our sponsor, Shoal Creek Nursery. Please support them. When you shop there, 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.



Andrews Elementary Update

Gabbie Soto, Principal

At Andrews Elementary, we are always looking for volunteers to support our school with student learning. Stop by and inquire on how to become a school volunteer with our Parent Support Specialist, Ms. Yaniselli Davis.

PTA votes for new board members will take place in May 2018. Please plan on attending our May 24th PTA Meeting at 5:30 at Andrews Library.

Happenings at Andrews:

- May 7th-11th Teacher Appreciation week; parents are welcome to donate a covered dish for Teacher Luncheon on May 11th. Bring it to the school office that Friday morning.
- May 14th - 3rd, 4th, 5th grade STAAR Math,
- May 15th - 3rd, 4th, 5th grade STAAR Reading
- May 16th - 5th STAAR Science; Make Up tests
- May 24th - Campus Advisory Council 4:30 in Library; PTA Board Voting Meeting 5:30 p.m.
- May 28th - Memorial Day Holiday - no school
- May 30th - LAST day of school for students

Blanton Elementary Update

Karon Smutzer, ACE Site Coordinator

We are rapidly coming to the end of another school year; April passed quickly and was very eventful. ACE Summer Camp will begin in June and ends in July; August will bring us full circle to the beginning of a new school year. Remember to check out the dates for all our events and join us when you can. Please feel free to visit the school, ask questions and learn more about what Blanton Elementary can offer for your student.

Important May and early June dates for parents and community:

- May 1-4 Library Book Fair
- May 10 ACE Mini Showcase, 4:30 school cafeteria
- May 11 Principal's Coffee, 8:30am
- May 12 AISD After School Showcase, 9 a.m.-noon, Reagan High
- May 18 ACE 2nd Session Ends
- May 24 CAC meeting, 3:15 p.m.

- May 29 Field Day for students
- May 29 Chipotle Fundraiser for BASE (bring your family and enjoy a meal... a percentage of the profit will help the after school if you mention Blanton & BASE)
- May 30 Last Day of School & Talent Show
- June 4 ACE Summer Camp begins

A reminder that the grant funding that has supported the ACE after school program for 5 years will come to an end in July. Our Blanton parents are working to put together a very low cost program to continue after school programs in the place of ACE. Registration for the new BASE (Blanton After School Enrichment) program will begin taking registrations immediately. We hope BASE will provide care for 100 students, approx. 15 students per grade level. For more information, please feel free to contact Karon Smutzer, ACE Site Coordinator at karon.smutzer@austinisd.org

Harris Elementary Update

Kimberly Blankenship

Harris Bulldogs are wrapping up another year of learning and growth! One week of STAARY wishes delivered to 4th and 5th graders and their first round of STAAR is complete. More well wishes, STAARY wishes, are on their way to 3rd graders and students will have round two to show what they know over the days May 14th -18th.

Between finishing out their year of lessons and reviewing material, students also explored cultures of their classmates and community through Multicultural Night April 19th. Harris students also learned about recycling as our school partnered with HEB in recycling plastic bags where classes competed in their collections. Our support team with Community in Schools followed that same trend and hosted a competition among Harris staff to collect toiletries for students where a self-care kit raffle is involved! Community in Schools is great resource for supports and has summer camp programming coming up; contact Ms. Letsvia Reyes for more details at 512.841.5476. Other summer camp opportunities are available through local Austin organizations with more information on flyers in the front office.

Registration for the next school year is underway! Families can receive more information by contacting the front office at 512.414.2085. There is so much to close out for the school year with already so much anticipation around future planning. The Harris community is so

thankful to have you along to keep up with our learning!

- May 14th – May 18th Closed Campus to Visitors
- May 14th 3G-5G Math STAAR
- May 15th 3G-5G Reading STAAR
- May 16th 5G Science STAAR
- May 29th Talent Show
- May 30th Student's Last Day of School

Austin Achieve School update

Jessica Perez, Marketing & Communications Associate

The apiary is buzzing (and filled with honey!) and the scholar garden is blooming. Spring has officially sprung at Austin Achieve! April was an exciting month, with everything from running in our first ever track meet, to visiting UT San Antonio, to taking the ACT and hosting special guests such as author, K.A. Holt and Texas State Representative (House District 46) candidate Sheryl Cole.

- Prom Dress Drive: Friday, May 4th at 1:30 PM

Give your gently used cocktail or formal dresses a second chance to hit the dance floor! Austin Achieve will be hosting our first ever Junior Prom and we are in need of dress donations. Donations will be collected at the front office (5908 Manor Rd.) or you can contact jperez@austinachieve.org for pick up.

- Austin Achieve's Got Talent: Friday, May 4th at 5:00 PM

Singing, dancing, spoken word, and so much more! Join us for an evening filled with Austin Achieve's most talented scholars.

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

Reagan Early College High School

Julia Remington, LCSW Bilingual Social Services Specialist

- May 10 at 6pm at the Frank Erwin Center- ACC graduation. Several of our students will be receiving their associate's degrees.
- May 11 at 6:30pm in the theatre. - The Blue Jesters present Senior directed plays.

- May 18 at 6:30pm in the theatre- Band Concert
- May 19- 9am to Noon- This is the last Saturday school of the year. Please have your student attend if they need to make up hours.
- May 24, 25, 29, and 30th- Finals. School runs from 9am to 1:10pm.
- May 29 at 4:30pm at the Frank Erwin Center- Graduation!

The end of the school year is fast approaching. We've had another great year thanks to our many partners and supports.

We'd like to thank Austin Partners in Education for keeping our school full of wonderful mentors and volunteers.

We'd like to thank the wonderful programs on campus that keep us shining including, UpWard Bound, Communities in School, BreakThrough Austin, UT Project MALES, UT nursing program, Texas State Strengthening Relationships / Strengthening Families program, Safe, The Christi Center, JKL, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the MBK program and many more.

Did you see the winners of the WPNA Scholarships?

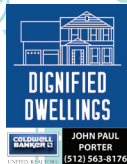
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Pomerleau Park Update

Jordan Shade

Thanks to all our neighbors who stopped by our booth at the Windsor Park Block Party. You gave a lot of great input on the future of Pomerleau Park and we met some amazing people! We definitely heard a lot of support for specific ideas such as: making the park dog-friendly, keeping natural spaces in the park, and including ways to exercise and be active in the park.

Jordan and Jeanette (along with other volunteers from the neighborhood) are busy applying for service grants from the Austin Park Foundation which would help us get the planning of the park underway. In tandem, we are going to spin up our fundraising efforts, so if you have any skills or interest in helping us in this arena, we'd to collaborate!

As always, if you want to be a "Friend of Pomerleau," you can write to Jordan (jordan@windsorpark.info) to sign up for more regular updates, invitations to park events, and volunteer opportunities. Community participation and buy-in is key to getting your park developed!

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Garden Guide - May 2018

William Glenn

As the brilliant spring display of wildflowers fades away, it's a great time to pop in some heat-loving annuals for a summer-long show. Windsor Park sits atop deep Blackland Prairie soil that is easy to enhance with a few amendments, so don't be afraid to be bold and go big! Plant yourself a colorful, fun garden that will also benefit butterflies, bees and birds.

Be sure to plant your new heat-loving annuals with plenty of compost, both as a generous portion of the backfilled soil around the roots, and as mulch on the surface of the soil. A bit of seaweed solution will invigorate new plantings, and a phosphorous-based organic fertilizer every 6-8 weeks will intensify the number and beauty of blooms on your favorite heat-loving annuals. Look for a fertilizer that shows a ratio where the middle number is the highest value of the three printed numbers, like 6-8-4, or 6-12-6. These will be easy to find at local independent garden centers.

Here are a few of my favorite, perhaps less well-known, heat-loving annuals that you can find at local independent garden centers to dazzle through summer:

Angelonia: an elegant and easy heat-loving annual that comes with blooms of pinks, reds, purple and white. Short and compact, it is great for pots in the sun, or to pair with heat-loving ornamental grasses in the landscape. Plant in 4-6 hours of direct sun for best results. Looks fantastic when paired with orange Zinnias or Portulaca too!

Vinca (aka "Periwinkle"): a sun-loving annual in reds, pinks and white that gets 14-18" tall, and prefers 6 hours or more of direct sunlight. Vinca also prefers soil to be on the dry side, so be careful to not overwater. Great for hot areas near xeriscapes where you want a pop of color.



Gazania: a short, sprawling sun-lover, Gazanias come in lots of fiery colors; orange, yellow, red and white. Some come with multiple colors on one bloom. Gazanias only get 12-14" tall around here, and are great in the foreground of a larger shrub to "pretty up" the base.

Torenia: a more shade tolerant plant, Torenia can provide a cheerful pop of color when added in with Caladiums or Impatiens. They come in a variety of blues and purples, and stay pretty short and mannerly.

There's no reason to think summer has to be drab, colorless and washed out. Whichever plants you choose, the most important part is to have fun!



Editor's Note: William Glenn is a Windsor Park resident and manages a nursery in Westlake. He volunteered to write some columns on gardening and I am pleased to welcome his new voice to Window on Windsor.

Scale insects

Wizzie Brown, Texas AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist

Scale insects are divided into two basic categories- soft scales and hard, or armored, scales. Soft scales produce a soft, thin, cottony, powdery, or waxy covering that cannot be separated from their body. They also produce a lot of honeydew (a sweet, sticky substance excreted by some insects). Hard scales produce a hard, shield-like covering made of shed skins and wax that conceals their body but is not attached to the body.

Scale insects lay eggs which hatch into crawlers. Eggs are usually hidden under the female's body, but some may be placed under a cottony or waxy covering secreted by the female. The first instar is called a "crawler" because when they emerge from the egg, they move around on the plant to locate a place to settle down and feed. Crawlers may be transported to other plants by wind, people, or animals such as birds. After they choose their spot, the insects typically do not move for the rest of their life.

Scale insects cause damage to plants by puncturing and removing plant juices via their piercing-sucking mouthparts. This can lead to yellowing, wilting, leaf drop, or sometimes killing sections of the plant. Soft scales produce honeydew which can lead to growth of a black fungus called sooty mold that can further stress your plant. Depending on the type of scale, they may be found on foliage, stems, or even roots of the plant.

Tips for managing scale insects:

- Prune sections that contain scales from the plant and discard in sealed bags.
- Try spraying the plant with a high pressure water spray to knock the insects from the plant.
- Try treating the plant with insecticidal soap or horticultural oil.

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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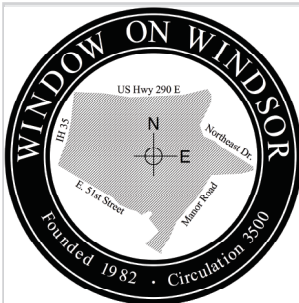
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Local Library Happenings

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.

UNIVERSITY HILLS BRANCH

- All Ages Storytime: 11:00am Wednesdays
- Pajama Storytime: 6:00pm Mondays
- Computer and Job Searching Lab - Resumes, Weds, at 12:30pm
- Open Book APL - Sat May 5, noon.
- Perler Beads Saturday: 12-4pm: We provide the supplies, you bring the patience!
- Audiobook Club: Wednesday, May 16th, 7:00pm:
- Lego Lab: Friday, 4:00pm
- Wed., May 23, 6:30pm: Film Art at Univ Hills, Czech New Wave Daisies

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- Yoga: Mondays, 6:30-7:30pm
- Dual Language Storytime/ Hora de Cuentos en dos Idiomas: Thursdays, 10:15am
- Talk Time: Saturdays, 11:30am-1:00pm (English conversation practice)
- TechConnect - various topics: 1pm each day
- Introduction to Computers/Computadoras para principiantes: Wednesdays, 1:00-2:00pm
- Saturday Movie Matinee: Saturday, May 5th, 1:00pm - Ferdinand