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**Next
Neighborhood
Association
Meeting**

**Saturday, June
9th at 10am.**

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

**June
Meeting Focus:**

**Austin
Neighborhoods
Council (ANC)**

**New City
Manager
Spencer Cronk**

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June Letter from the President

By Meghan Dougherty

What is the right role for a neighborhood association in advocating for and with its neighborhood? What should its guiding philosophy be?

The Windsor Park Neighborhood Association has held that we serve at the pleasure of the neighborhood. We believe this is a direct democracy. While you've elected us as officers, we see our positions as administrative, not representative. All key decisions about how we spend our money and what direction we take the organization are put up for vote in front of the general membership during monthly meetings. This is a core belief that guides all our decisions. We do not assume to represent the wishes of the neighborhood unless there has been a discussion and a vote with the members first.

This is part of the question we'd like to address at our next Windsor Park Neighborhood Association meeting, June 9. We've invited Jeff Jack, president of the ANC, to share his perspective on the benefits of belonging to the Austin Neighborhoods Council. The WPNA has belonged to it for many years, but we're beginning to examine whether its philosophy still aligns well with ours, and whether we continue to see an advantage in belonging to the council. (see page 2)

In addition, Spencer Cronk, the new Austin City Manager, will be attending our meeting. We have requested that he address a few key issues, namely:

- What are his plans to help residents' access city services more easily & efficiently?
- How will he work to facilitate greater collaboration & communication amongst city departments?
- What are his thoughts on creating affordable housing opportunities in Austin?
- What are his priorities for Austin and specifically, East Austin?

At our last meeting, Berkman Commons presented about a mixed-use, three-story development with condos that it plans to build on Berkman Drive north of Wheless. [Cont on page 2]

Scholarship Winners Recognized in May Meeting

By Juan Pablo Martínez, Schools Committee

Five (5) high school seniors from our neighborhood schools were recognized for their commitment to community service with college scholarships during our May general meeting. The funds were raised through generous donations from neighbors and fundraisers held by the Austin Mennonite Church. This allowed WPNA to offer \$1,000 to each scholarship winner.

In the three years since the scholarship was launched, the Schools Committee has recognized twelve neighborhood students with \$11,000 in scholarships! In a first this year, all three local high schools were represented this year. [Continued on page 3]

[President's Letter, continued from p. 1]

The Contact Team has requested that this include some affordable housing, and they have affirmed they will include 2 affordable units in their development. In addition, some of you may have noticed work being done on the convenience store on Westminster. This owner wishes to sell alcohol on the premises, so we hope to discuss this at the June meeting as well.

As the neighborhood and Austin continue to change and grow, it is important that we stay on top of new developments, advocate for affordability, and remain inclusive of all the diversity this neighborhood has to offer. To better advocate for our neighborhood, we encourage you to come to our monthly meetings, join our association, and volunteer in one of our committees. We have a current opening for transportation committee chair. If you are concerned about the safety & efficiency of transportation through our neighborhood, please consider volunteering for chair. Please contact me at president@windsorpark.info and I can give you more details.

ANC and Windsor Park – discussion of future relationship / membership

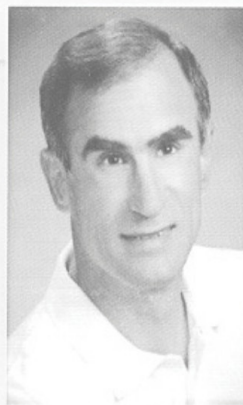
Brian Graham, former ANC Delegate of the WPNA

At the June 2018 meeting, the members of the Windsor Park Neighborhood Association are slated to discuss the question of what should be the relationship between the WPNA and Austin Neighborhoods Council, an organization of neighborhood associations from Austin, of which the WPNA has been a member for many years.

In fact, some of our members have been officers of the group, including Sheryl Cheatham who is its current treasurer and Mark Boyden who formerly held several posts in its leadership.

In order to insure a fair and complete discussion, a representative of the neighborhoods council has been invited to attend the WPNA meeting to respond to its members concerns.

The discussion has been scheduled because of concerns raised by some WPNA members that the current ANC may not truly represent the views of the majority of Austin citizens and of those from Windsor Park. The concerns were given special emphasis by a recent decision by the ANC to abandon its 45-year-old policy of being open to all



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kinds of groups with differing views with a new policy that allows its executive committee to deny membership to any group whose views differ from those held by the committee members. The WPNA membership three times voted to oppose that change.

We invite you to attend the meeting, ask questions and participate in the discussion of our neighborhood's relationship with ANC.

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Our first meeting will be June 25th @ 1:30pm – 3:30pm
Call 512-926-8574 for more information and to register.

Meet our Scholarship winner for 2018:

- **Alassni Djaneye, Reagan High School. Will attend Texas State to major in Computer Engineering.** Alassani has been involved with a youth group called Young Life since his freshman year. He has grown to be a mentor to others by focusing on faith and resilience.
- **Amy Otnes, LASA, will attend Pitzer College to major in Environmental Science.** Amy founded LASA's chapter of the National Art Honors Society and has volunteered her time in multiple endeavors. Most recently, she was responsible for creating the "experience design" of the 2018 TEDxYouth@Austin.
- **Deon Collins, LBJ High School. Will attend Tyler Junior College to major Business Finance.** Deon has volunteered with the Junior Usher Board at East 19th Baptist Church where he regularly assists in youth seasonal programs and skill building workshops.
- **Kimberly Tutt, Reagan High School. Will attend Prairie View A&M to major in Sociology.** Kimberly has lived in Windsor Park all her life and has volunteered at Reagan Band performances to raise funds through water sales when she's not performing.
- **Megan Otnes, LASA, will attend Syracuse University to major in Interior Design.** Megan volunteers over 30 hours yearly through the LBJ Cares program at her school. She is a member of the Environmental Club and has supported events raising funds for the Dress for Success Foundation.



From left to right, Alassani-Djaneje and Juan Pablo Martinez

From left to right, Meghan Dougherty, Kimberly Tutt, Amy Otnes, Megan Otnes, Deon Collins, Juan Pablo Martinez



Garden Tips - Lawn Care

William Glenn

As summer kicks into gear, lawns can start to languish in the dry heat. Although it is perfectly natural for grass to take on a more dormant look, it's also nice to have a cool, green lawn for happy toes in summer. Here are some suggestions to help.

#1- Water at least 1" per week on designated watering days. If you put out an old tuna can, you can time how long it takes for an inch of water to accumulate to fill it. Then, you know how long to run your sprinkler. It is best to water infrequently and deeply to establish thick, deep root systems. On newly installed grass, you need to water more frequently for a short period of time to get the grass rooted well, though this ought to conclude after a month, and transition to the aforementioned weekly schedule.

#2- Use an organic fertilizer with a bit of a nitrogen punch, which is the first of three printed numbers on the package. My favorite brand has 6% organic nitrogen, and it works great, and leaves the soil better off each time I use it., as it is replete with dozens of good minerals, stimulants and organisms, as most organic fertilizers are. Avoid fertilizers with a super high nitrogen load, as they are bad for your soil, and make their way into the watersheds and cause all kinds of problems. If you choose to use a non-organic fertilizer, there is little benefit to going over 10% nitrogen. Look for one with an NPK ratio like 6-2-4, or 5-0-1 , which will be printed on the bag, Any garden center will be happy to show you their preferred brand if you ask for one of these types of fertilizer.

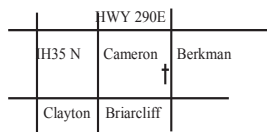
#3 Try to get used to mowing a little higher. This allows grass blades to shade the soil, thus making it more water conserving, as well as suppressing weed-germination. If you see the medians on Berkman near HEB, you can see they use this higher mowing technique very well on the Tif-Bermudagrass planted there. It looks lovely, even when temperatures are hot, and elevated further by the ambient heat of the asphalt nearby.

#4 Think about top-dressing your lawn with compost around Halloween, and possibly using a core-aerator to improve percolation and airflow to the roots of your grass. Many companies offer these services, and sometimes the city of Austin provides rebates for doing this, as it is a water-conserving practice. Check out the rebates listed under "Drought Survival Tools" at AWU's website for current offers.

Your local independent garden centers are well versed too, and a resource when you encounter pest or disease problems; give them a call and ask what they need as a diagnostic sample when you run into something. Also, our Watershed Protection department has many super-helpful handouts too. Look up the Grow Green program for a myriad of helpful handouts and tips!

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June 2018 Mueller Update

Rick Krivoniak

At their May 10th meeting, the City Council granted historic zoning to the Mueller Control Tower. Catellus and architects Donna Carter & Girard Kinney will now begin working with the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation, the state agency responsible for reviewing architectural barriers, to determine how the public will be allowed access to the building. Catellus plans to perform the retrofit of the tower, but has delayed the development of the “tower block,” bounded by Berkman, McCurdy, Vaughn and Sorin Streets, until a better understanding of how the tower’s accessibility will be achieved. I hope there will be a chance for community input on how the block is developed and the ultimate use of the landmark tower.

University Federal Credit Union is coming to the Mueller Market District. Remodeling is underway at the former Capital One location for a new UFCU financial center at Barbara Jordan Blvd, and Berkman Drive. The new location will offer 24/7 drive-thru ATMs and a self-serve coin-counting machine. Check out MuellerAustin.com/news or the MuellerAustin Facebook page for more information on new businesses and events happening at Mueller.

The Salvation Army’s Citadel Corps Community Center

and Area Command, a part of Rathgeber Village and originally slated for completion last month, is visibly still under construction at 4700 Manor Road. The facility will include a gymnasium, kitchen, multi-purpose/community room, a chapel for worship services and the area command’s administrative offices. Rathgeber Village meets all of Mueller’s design guidelines though it is actually within Windsor Park’s boundaries. The Salvation Army building fronts onto the recently completed Zach Scott Street extension, slated to open onto Manor Road by this summer.

Some Windsor Park residents have received notification that the Austin Transportation Department has filed for administrative approval of the East 51st Street Revitalization Project Site Plan (a.k.a. the 51st St. Vision Project), for improvements between Cameron Road and Berkman Drive. This is simply a process required by the city, and no work will commence prior to a public update meeting anticipated to be held in the next few months.

The Robert Mueller Municipal Airport Plan Implementation Advisory Commission will next meet at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, June 12, 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>

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APRIL 2018 Windsor Park Market Statistics

AVG SOLD PRICE/SQ FT (April 2018)	\$290.11
# OF HOMES SOLD IN (April 2018)	12
AVG SQ FT OF HOMES SOLD	1,393
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Andrews Elementary

Gabbie Soto, Principal

Last day of School is Wednesday, May 30th, and First Day of School is Monday, August 20th.

Starting in August 2018, Andrews Elementary will go back to student uniforms and all students in Pre-K through 5th grade will be required to wear approved uniform colors. New Start time for School Year 2018-2019 is 7:40 a.m. with tardy bell of 7:45 a.m. and dismissal time will now be 3:00 p.m. Attendance Time is 10:00 a.m. Students arriving after that time will be counted absent.

Classroom Lists will be posted on Andrews Windows on Friday, August 17th.

Blanton Elementary

Karon Smutzer, BASE Site Coordinator

We are at the end of another school year. ACE Summer Camp will begin in June and ends in July and August will bring us full circle to the beginning of a new school year. Registration for all grades will begin in August. Remember to check out the dates for registration, 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 June dates for parents and community:

- May 30 - Last Day of School & Talent Show
- June 4 - ACE Summer Camp begins
- August - Registration for all grades, please call the school for dates & times

Registration for the new BASE (Blanton After School Enrichment) program will begin taking registrations immediately. We are hoping to provide care for 100 students or approx. 15 students per grade level. For more information, please feel free to contact Karon Smutzer, ACE Site Coordinator & BASE Site Coordinator at karon.smutzer@austinisd.org

Harris Elementary

Kimberly Blankenship

The Harris bulldogs stayed hard at work over the month of May showing what they know in state assessments. Primary grades finished out the year with engaging opportunities involving students' work with the Creative Learning Initiative.

Throughout summer, the VIDA clinic will still be open to Harris students and their families. VIDA offers free services that support individual work on specific skills; for more information call 512.841.5462. Students are

encouraged to stay reading over their summer break to beat the summer slide!

Harris Bulldogs will be welcomed back August 20th! If your student, or a student you know, is not already registered for the upcoming school year at Harris, please contact the district at 512.414.1700 or visit our website at austinisd.org for more information. Registration before the official first day of school allows for students to jump right in and be placed with a teacher at the start of the first day of school. We can't wait to welcome students back!

Austin Achieve Public Schools

Jessica Perez, Marketing & Communications Associate

May was a busy month at Austin Achieve, filled with college campus visits in San Antonio, Houston and New Orleans, STAAR Tests, AP Exams and a trip to the State Tournament for our boy's soccer team! The 2017-18 school year was a year full of learning and growth and we are looking forward to continuing this next fall when we welcome our first class at the elementary school at our brand new Northeast Campus (at 290 and 183).

Thank you to all of our Windsor Park neighbors and community partners for the continued support. Have a wonderful summer!

Don't forget - the first day of school is Monday, August 6th.

Reagan Early College High School

Julia Remington, LCSW Bilingual Social Services Specialist

- August 2- 9am to 2pm in the large gym- Link Day for incoming class of 2022.
- August 20- First day of school

Summer is near and we are busy wrapping up a great school year. On May 10, 19 students graduated with an Associate's Degree from ACC. Imagine that, they finished college before they finished high school. On May 18 we had a "Reagan Day of Service" where more than 120 students from various clubs and organizations helped clean up the neighborhood, parks, etc.

As many of you know, Reagan will be having a name change that will take effect next school year. Submissions are still being accepted for the new name. Voting and board approval will take place over the summer. Check this website out for regular updates. <https://www.austinisd.org/naming>

Parents, please register your students online for next school year by going to www.my.austinisd.org. Have a safe and happy summer!

Gus' Garage – Business Feature

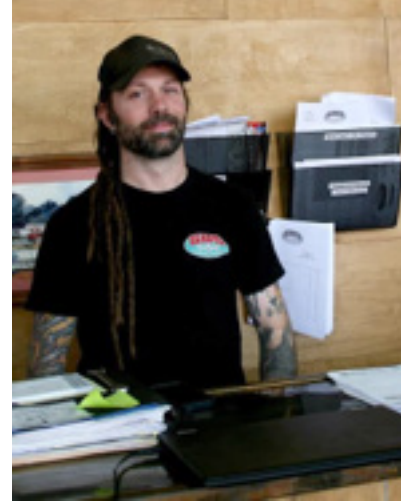
Mohan Rao

One of Gus Schauer's favorite possessions is a wooden alphabet set handcrafted by his paternal grandfather and presented to him when he was a small child. As a kid, Gus could not appreciate the time and effort it must have taken to produce such well-crafted letters, but now the set has pride of place in his life and he would like to pass it on to his young daughter eventually. Adopted into a supportive, nurturing and mechanically adept family, Gus took in a love for creating and repairing things from an early age. Starting with Legos and Erector Sets, the Austin native moved on to working on hot rod transmissions and spray painting antique museum tractors by the time he was fifteen.

After a few years of working for others, Gus started dreaming of owning his own shop. As a perfectionist, he became uncomfortable with the shortcuts being taken, especially in the transmission repair business. Another trend Gus disliked was the discard-and-replace mentality instead of taking apart and fixing the malfunctioning items. As a proprietor, Gus would be able to indulge his perfectionist side; and working on performance and classic cars often means simply purchasing a new part and slapping it on is not an option. And so when an oil change business at 1727 Briarcliff closed and the lease became available almost three years ago Gus jumped on the opportunity. After much planning, financial arranging and a whole lot of elbow greasing, Gus' Garage was born.

Gus' Garage, as a business, focuses on custom rebuild, restoration and maintenance on performance and classic cars built in 1985 or earlier. If you walk past their corner location across the street from Harris Elementary, you might notice a collection of classic hot rods packed tightly into a small parking lot. You are also likely to see one or two of Gus' Garage's five-member crew working on a partially disassembled car. Gus is clearly proud of his team. «We are not a 9-to-5 shop,» he explained, «if we have a personal business to attend to during the day we

go out and attend to it, and if the job needs to get done by Monday we show up on the weekend and get it done. We are all adults here.» Gus is also proud of the symbiotic and complimentary relationship he has with the owner of nearby MBC service station. Two potential customers were sent in MBC's direction during our interview.



Gus' initial exposure to Windsor Park was as a band member performing house concerts in our neighborhood. Even back then he noticed many beautiful old automobiles in our part of town. Today, although Gus' Garage clients trek in from all over Texas and some even from other states, the owners of classic cars right here in the neighborhood provide a crucial support to the business. Gus says the folks in the neighborhood have been «nothing but a pleasure to meet.»

However, with rents going up all across central Austin, it is not clear how long businesses like Gus' Garage can remain viable in a close-in area like Windsor Park. Gus is willing to stay in our neighborhood even if he is, as he puts it, surrounded by ten-story condos. But he realizes that nothing stops «progress» and that one day Gus' Garage may well get developed away to a further-out location.

The Windsor Park owners of performance and classic cars no doubt hope that that sort of development does not come to pass.



MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS: MICHAEL KING AND MIMI BARDAGJY

Martin Luecke

Our neighbors on Northridge since 1996, Michael and Mimi moved to Windsor Park the *second* time they lived in Austin. You might recognize Michael from his Point Austin column for the Austin Chronicle. The column is part opinion and mostly news of how Austin things happen and why. Mimi splits time between freelance editor gigs and her art studio creating amazing porcelain art pieces.

Michael and Mimi met pursuing English degrees at Indiana University, then came to Austin in 1977 when the Armadillo was still open and you could see Willie Nelson for \$2. Mimi says “We originally fell in love with the quote ‘old Austin’.” Mimi was doing writing and editing gigs while Michael was hired as an associate professor in the English department at the University of Texas in their big push to become the Harvard of the South.

But after not getting tenure at UT, and with a young son, the couple moved to Houston in 1985 and Michael changed careers into legal research. Picking up the odd writing job for The Houston Press, a weekly paper, eventually led Michael to create a theater section which he then edited. “There was a vibrant scene in Houston, but I basically lived in my car.”



After 10 years in Houston, Mimi was really missing Austin. Providence smiled when Michael was hired to assistant edit the Texas Observer in 1995. With a second son and needing a third bedroom, Mimi searched long and far before finding their house in Windsor Park. “It snowed that day, and we had looked at the house across the street. We walked in here and bought it on the spot.” Michael eventually became editor of the Observer and then was hired by The Chronicle as assistant news editor in 2000.

Mimi got the bug to create art and became an apprentice in a ceramics studio, learned everything she could, and today is creating fine art in porcelain. She calls it hand pressed porcelain. She has a studio in the garage, and also works at the studio in Laguna Gloria and uses their gas fired kiln. Mimi explains the technical nature of her art while showing me the effects of oxidation on the edge of a piece she picks up from a nearby table. I respond that her pieces look like they come from the sea. “Thank you” she smiles.



After many years as the Chronicle news editor, Michael decided he would rather be a staff writer. “It took me 40 years to finally get a job as a writer” laughs the former English professor. Michael covers city hall and city politics and the budget, but is now giving the city council beat to a new guy so he can do more feature writing. He tells of how he recently stumbled upon a controversial story about the firing of a judge which led to an even bigger story involving the governor, which is the kind of thing a journalist loves.

The conversation turns to the dark reality of how everybody in the publishing industry is trying to figure out how to make it online. “Most of the kids are reading everything from their phones and laptops” Michael admits, and the printed paper version is facing some tough realities. Mimi smiles, saying she’s a Luddite, and admits to not having her pieces for sale on the internet. “I show at Austin Pottery Studio on Burnet Road.” She also still works as a freelance editor on academic projects and books.

The couple’s two boys are, SURPRISE, also writers, and are married to writers. One is in the MFA program at Texas State and the other is teaching at the Art Institute of Chicago. And now Michael and Mimi have a brand new granddaughter in the Windy City. “We’re going to start doing some traveling” Michael smiles.

You can find Mimi on Instagram at [bardagjy.porcelain](https://www.instagram.com/bardagjy.porcelain), and Michael on the News page of the Chronicle and at the occasional WPNA monthly meetings providing valuable insights.

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

Parks Activity

Jeanette Swenson / Jordan Shade

The Bond Election Task Force (BEATF) identified \$700 million in deferred park repairs and renovation. The BEATF recommends \$142 million Parks bond for the Nov. 6 election, divided as follows: \$33 million for Aquatics, \$45 million for parkland acquisition, and \$64 million for parkland development (think Pomerleau) and improvement (think Bartholomew).

How to advocate for our parks:

1) Sign-up at austinparks.org to receive Advocacy emails. 2) Write, call, or meet with your City Council member during the May/early June public contact period AND prior to the final Council vote on the Park Bond package in early August. Contact CM Ora Houston (Pomerleau) and CM Greg Casar (Bartholomew) to encourage their support for funding for specific parks. Share with City Council members the importance to you and your family for specific funds for Pomerleau and Bartholomew Parks. 3) VOTE on November 6!

Bartholomew Park

WPNA applied for a \$49,500 grant from Austin Parks Foundation (APF) to complete shade installation of the play area shades. Because of the impending steel tariffs, the cost to cover the swings and large playscape has risen dramatically. With strong letters of support from Emily Vitris, Jennifer Murray-Chavez, Windsor Park Facebook Families parents, along with a WPNA donation, we submitted a grant to APF on April 30. Notification will be at the end of June.

April WPNA meeting attendees reported unaddressed safety and maintenance issues in Bartholomew Park. The most important takeaway from our District Representative: **If you experience safety concerns at the park, contact 911.** Also, contact our District Representatives and APD Park Police (Michael.Fitzgerald@austintexas.gov) Although the APD Park Police may have more latitude in what they can do at the park, the downtown area receives most of their resources. Officer Ristow visits the park on a regular basis. Recent safety issues include: fire left burning in barbecue, harassment of day care children when they are in the park, exposed iron stake near entrance, lack of lighting in park at night. Park access is unsafe because of lack of sidewalks on both sides of Greenbrook and no pedestrian crosswalks at Greenbrook and Berkman from west of the neighborhood.

Maintenance issues need to be reported to PARD and 311. District Manager Alberto Perez Alberto.Perez@austintexas.gov and Tony Moore Anthony.Moore@austintexas.gov. Maintenance issues include: potholes in parking lot; erosion on north side of bridge between pool and splash pad; overflow from pumphouse from splash pad creates muddy areas between shelter and play areas; broken pipe to drinking fountains (repaired). Construction of the proposed trail between the splashpad area and the pool has been funded, but delayed. PARD Project Manager for the trail is Fred Fuller, Fred.Fuller@austintexas.gov.

Pomerleau Park

Austin Parks Foundation approved WPNA application to adopt Pomerleau Park. We will be meet in May with APF and PARD representatives District Manager Alberto Perez, Maintenance Manager Tony Moore, and Development Administrator Christine Chute-Canul to facilitate development of the park.

On April 30, Jordan Shade submitted a grant request to APF for a Master Plan grant. Jordan's visioning experiences at Spring It's My Park Day and the block party, provided an impressive amount of community input to demonstrate increased interest and awareness in Pomerleau Park. Cesar Benevides, Amelia Long, Kyle Girtten, and Jeanette Swenson contributed to the application. Thanks to Kim and Parker Burroughs, Pastor Heckmann, Hope Lutheran Church; Pastor Lever, Austin Mennonite Church, and Mira Loma residents, Kim and Parker Burroughs for letters of support. APF will award one grant per year for small and pocket parks. If we are selected, Katie Robillard, park planner and landscape designer, will work over the next 10-12 months with the community, neighborhood representatives, PARD, and APF to develop a master plan. The Master Plan grant will be awarded on June 1.

Yard of the Month - June 2018

Sara Jane Lee

The June winner is Jeannette Burke of 1606 Larkwood Drive. She was nominated by a neighbor. We do love nominations. She has been a member of WPNA for several years and delivers "Window on Windsor."

Jeannette has lived on Larkwood Drive for 21 years. When she moved in, there was only grass. She has gradually added flower beds and bushes. The birds and the butterflies that appeared in her yard had nothing to eat and no water to drink. She gradually removed the grass and replaced it with planting beds. She also added water features. Because she has rain barrels, she fills the bird baths and other water sources with rain water. She also runs soaker hoses underneath the mulch in her planting beds.

Jeannette has never had a plan for her whole yard, but she has planned small sections as she goes along. Her friends and neighbors have given her many plants which she enjoys planting in her garden. She also enjoys watching her plants change with the seasons. A few years ago she lost a sycamore tree from old age. Though she was sorry to lose them, she was able to replace them with a Sugar Maple that reminds her of her native New England.

Her plants include white Yarrow, Turk's Cap, Texas Sage, Lemongrass, Fennel, Lantana, American Beautyberry, Rosemary, Inland Sea Oats, Obedient Plant, Shrimp Plant,

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Firebush, Jerusalem Sage, Daisy, Centuria Cactus, and Mountain Laurel. Jeannette loves to watch the butterflies and other wildlife in her yard. Her favorite plant is the Pipevine, on which the Pipevine Swallowtail butterfly deposits its eggs and whose leaves its caterpillar later eats.

Jeannette 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.



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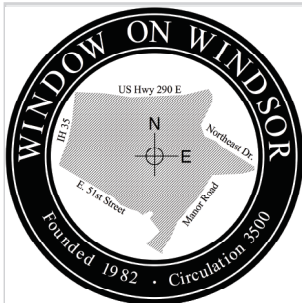
8:30am – 11:30am

6414 North Hampton Dr.

512-926-8574

Register at the Hope church office or go to

<https://vbspro.events/p/events/70fb66>



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- ☐ Student/fixed income — \$5/person
☐ Standard / Individual — \$15/person
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Name: _____

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Local Library Happenings

Dana Newlove

UNIVERSITY HILLS BRANCH

- **All Ages Storytime:** 11:00am Wednesdays
- **Pajama Storytime:** 6:00pm Mondays
- **Crafternoon,** Saturday, June 9, 11:00am
- **Tween Steam: Wire Wearables,** Tuesday, June 12, 4:00pm
- **Lego Lab:** Friday, June 15, 2:00pm
- **Audiobook Club:** Wednesday, June 20, 7:00pm: *Americanah*, by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie
- **Brand Like a Boss:** transform your art into merchandise with MexicArte. Supplies provided. Ages 13 and up only, Saturday, June 23, 12:00pm
- **Tween Steam: Stop Motion Animation,** Tuesday, June 26, 4:00pm
- **Saturday Movie Matinee, 2:00pm** Saturday, June 30, 2:00pm: *Black Panther* (PG-13)
- **SUMMER READING PROGRAM Events, Thursdays at 2:00:**
 - **The Telephone Company,** a musical group for children: June 7, 2:00
 - **The Hoots,** music for children, percussion instruments provided: June 14, 2:00
 - **Sandbank Shadow Factor:** Shadow Puppet Show: June 21, 2:00
 - **Crowes Nest Farm:** program about raptors, featuring live birds: June 28, 2:00

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- **Yoga:** Mondays, 6:30-7:30pm
- **Bilingual Yoga Story Time:** stories and age-appropriate yoga for the little ones. (Thursdays 10:30am-11:15am, beginning June 14th)
- **Talk Time:** Saturdays, 11:30am-1:00pm (English conversation practice)
- **Senior Computer Club:** for Senior Citizens interested in learning how to use computers. (Thursdays 10:00am-10:45am, beginning June 21st)
- **SUMMER READING PROGRAM**