



Walnut Creek Neighborhood News

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National Neighborhood Night Out **Don't Miss the Biggest Block Party of the Year!**

Tuesday, October 7, 6:30 to 8:30 pm

St. Mark Methodist Church, Lawshae Fellowship Hall
601 W. Braker Lane

It's just too hot in Texas on the first Tuesday in August, so for the last few years most of us Texans have moved the celebration called National Neighborhood Night Out to the first Tuesday in October. This will be the 31st Annual NNNO, a nationwide event held to promote neighborhood networking in order to get to know your neighbors as a defense against crime. In our Walnut Creek Neighborhood, this event has become a neighborhood-wide party, especially for kids. Kid population in the 'hood has been increasing recently with arrival of a younger generation of homeowners, so we're hoping to see the number of young/very young attendees approach those we had in the 80's, 90's and early 2000's.

The church has ample parking – behind the Lawshae Fellowship Hall (on the east side), beside the sanctuary, and on Motheral street - but it is within walking distance for the south end of the neighborhood and within biking distance for the entire neighborhood.

Like last year, this year the Walnut Creek Neighborhood Association (the local sponsor) is throwing a Pizza Party and Ice Cream Social (there is no charge to attend). The Association will provide pizzas and salad, beverages, watermelon and Blue Bell vanilla ice cream with fixin's at a build-your-own sundae bar.

This is not a potluck event, but feel free to bring something extra or to bring your own

toppings. **Low stress** is the operative concept.

Would you please bring one or more non-perishable food items or personal hygiene items (soaps, toothpaste, toothbrushes, etc) for the St. Mark Food Pantry? St. Mark is extremely supportive of our Association, and a good showing here would do a lot to reciprocate the good will.

We have asked all the first responders (APD, AFD, Sheriff and EMS) and Code Compliance to attend, so we expect to see a fire truck, ambulance, and/or police vehicles at the event. Last year deputies from the Travis County Sheriff's Department came by with some new interceptors, Chief Acevedo came by, and we were buzzed by an APD helicopter.

There will be a bounce castle, bubble machine, and swag bags for the kids. We will also have some contests (most senior resident, longest in the neighborhood, youngest resident, and newest in the neighborhood: Must be present to win!), and the prizes will be gift certificates to local merchants Ross's Old Austin Cafe, Santorini Café, Genuine Joe Coffeehouse, and Rice Bowl.

A silent auction will be held and the proceeds will be donated to the Century Club of Central Texas. The Century Club of Central Texas is a well-known, well-audited nonprofit that supports the families of first responders who have fallen in the line of duty. The Association has done this for the last two years, so something of a tradition has been established. Among the auction items: Michael Crawford (Theresa Jones' husband) is donating one of the famous Baby Raptors; Monica Meadows is donating a mosaic garden tile; and Sharon Porter is donating an art print. Your donation will be appreciated; Contact Theresa at 512 832-0404 or tjones72@austin.rr.com.

The Walnut Creek Cat Coalition reps will be there to answer questions and discuss volunteering. You will be able to join the Association (\$15/household per year), sign up for the neighborhood garage sale (see below), and sign up for neighborhood social media, all while enjoying good neighbors and good food.

We need some volunteers to scoop ice cream. Gary and Margaret Brewer and Christian Ninaud will take 30-45 minute shifts, but we could use a few more volunteers for this.



Neighborhood Garage Sale: October 25th

The annual neighborhood-wide garage sale sponsored by the Walnut Creek Neighborhood Association (WCNA) will be held this year on Saturday, 25 October 2014, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (Of course the early birds will show up before 8:00 a.m., and you may hold your garage sale as late as you wish.) This date was chosen to coincide with St. Mark's Market Day (and it doesn't conflict with a UT home game). The WCNA garage sale was held on the same day as St. Mark's Market by coincidence last year, and reports from the field were that buyers liked the synergism so the Association is intentionally coordinating with St. Mark this year. (continued on next page)

Garage Sale, continued

If you hold a garage sale, you will hold it at your home or apartment or jointly with another neighbor at their home; You do not need to bring your inventory to a central location. Also, you do not need to be a dues-paying member of the Association. This event is held for the entire neighborhood, and all are encouraged to participate: More sites will attract more “garage salers”. There is no fee to participate; WCNA handles advertising and map costs out of the general budget.

The event will be advertised in the Statesman and Chronicle (the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday before the sale) and on Craigslist and Backpage. The "sandwich-board" signs will be posted at the entrances on the Friday afternoon before the sale, and other small red-and-white signs will be strategically posted throughout the neighborhood. The sale will also be advertised at the neighborhood's new website, WCNANews.com. Tips for having a yard sale will be posted in the neighborhood social media and at WCNANews.com (for example, combine your sale with a neighbor if you have few items). Another tip is to make a sign or two to put up at you site, and/or at a nearby prominent entrance to the neighborhood. A lot of signs can engender buyer enthusiasm.

Maps with locations of the participants will be distributed to garage-sale homes nearest the entrances to the neighborhood. If you want your sale listed on the map, contact Robert Meadows at 512.339.0229 or 512.633.1459 or robertl@meadows.com (or use Facebook or Nextdoor, preferably by a post rather than a message, but a message is ok). You should contact Robert as early as possible about the map, but he will not close the map until late Friday morning, 24 October 2014. We need as many participants as possible in order to make our Statesman/Chronicle/map advertising look good.

Finally, please contact Robert if you are aware of any mobile apps or other websites we should be using to advertise the yard sale, particularly mobile apps.

No escaping it; It's time to vote!

For many readers, this may be the most boring edition of the newsletter ever, but try to hang in for awhile. The election coming up on November 4th will be unlike any we have experienced before. We have the opportunity to cast a first-time-since-the-1800s vote for a candidate who will represent “us” on the Austin City Council. Let’s clarify this statement: The first Austin governmental body’s members also were elected in geographical “wards” (1840 – 1909, described later). And “us” in this case means you and I as members of about 80,000 Austinites living in the North-Central area defined as District 7, one of ten districts defined after we voted in 2012 to change to a “10-1” city council structure (<http://www.austinredistricting.org/maps/interactive-final-map/>).

In any case, the November 4th ballot in Austin is going to be long. And many of the issues and candidates will – or at least can – have a significant on us personally. Perhaps at the top of your list might be the propositions that involve issuance of bonds. The largest currently planned for November involves the development and implementation of a rail system for “inside the city limits”: Urban Rail, for about 1 billion dollars (discussed below). In addition, ACC looks to have a couple of bond issues on the ballot for planning, renovation, and building new and expanding existing campuses, for about 385 million dollars. It has been reported that this combination will double the current Austin bond debt, but still be unlikely to affect our triple-A rating. AISD wanted to propose bonds for this election as well, but became convinced it would endanger all three to do it on this cycle.

Then there are the candidates, City, Schools and State. We’ll actually vote on fewer city council candidates since changing from the all-at-large form to 10-1, where we vote only on our District 7 rep and the mayor.

We have eight candidates for District 7 (see Impact News (<http://impactnews.com/austin-metro/northwest-austin/nwa-imagine-one-austin-district-7/>), <http://www.austindistrict7.org/candidates/#B>, and AAS, Sept. 2nd).

Jeb Boyt. Occupation: Attorney. www.jebforaustin.com

Ed English. Occupation: Retired from sales, marketing. www.edenglishaustindistrict7.org

Zack Ingraham. Occupation: Sales/marketing www.voteforzack.com

Jimmy Paver. Occupation: Director of planning and community relations. www.jimmypaverforaustin.com

Leslie Pool. Occupation: Executive assistant to Travis County Pct. 5 constable www.lesliepoolforaustin.com

Pete Salazar. Occupation: Former employment specialist. www.peteisaustin.com

Darryl Wittle. Occupation: Restaurant Manager. No site as of yet

Melissa Zone. Occupation: Urban and regional planner. www.zoneforaustin.com

These candidates will appear in multiple forums before the election, some of which are listed in the event calendar.

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The **mayoral candidates** are **Steve Adler, Mayor Pro Tem Sheryl Cole, Councilman Mike Martinez, Todd Phelps and Randall Stephens**. They have already appeared at several forums, including a televised one on KLRU, which can be watched as a video at <http://www.klrutv.com/?s=mayoral&submit=Search+KLRU>. No doubt more such forums will be held in the eight-plus weeks before the election.

The three ACC board of trustees places up for this election cycle are elected at large, so we will see them on the ballot as well. They are: Place 1: **Tim Mahoney** (incumbent) and **Mark Williams**; Place 2: **Jade Chang-Sheppard, Bob Allen, Gigi Edwards Bryant, Jonathan Mathers, Robb Misso** and **Michael Lewis**;

In Place 3, **Nan McRaven**, the incumbent, is unopposed.

Our AISD District 3 board member, **Ann Teich**, is unopposed for this election;

At-Large Position 9 candidates are: **Kendall Pace, Kazique Jelani Prince, Andy M. Trimino, Hillary Procknow, Nael Chavez** and **Joan Brook**.

Urban Rail: The Big Deal!

To begin with, whether it passes or not, unless you're "young" your vote on this issue is mostly for following generations. If the decision is for implementation of a rail system it will be years before even the early parts are operational, and a decision against will leave the current situation in place for an indefinite time.

If current plans hold, on voting day in November we will decide whether we – voters of the City of Austin – want to pursue Project Connect's (PC's) plan for an "inside Austin" electric-powered rail system for public transportation. I.e., we can vote on Austin's Proposition 1 to sell about a billion dollars in bonds to develop and build an initial segment – about 9.5 miles - of such a system (included in that is about \$400 million for some road plans and projects, some of which will facilitate future rail projects). PC's proposed route goes from Highland Mall/ACC to Hancock Mall down Red River through the UT campus and to the Convention Center, across the river and out east Riverside on the way to - but not all the way to - the airport, connecting these work/population centers whose populations are predicted to grow faster than any other parts of Austin in the next 20+ years.

Project Connect is a consortium of organizations looking to develop a transportation network from a downtown-Austin point of view; i.e., get people in, around and out of Austin's core as efficiently as possible and by the best means possible, whether from San Antonio or Pflugerville or just moving around inside the city limits. Federal funds are considered critical for most developments put forward by the Project, and for the rail system of this proposition the ballot will specify that federal funding must be secured before implementation can proceed, though if the proposition passes planning will continue until it is known whether or not such funds will be available. This proposition was the result of years of research and planning, starting from the point that Austin has to do something about "congestion" and including a study indicating that rail was the only transportation mode that could provide the persons-per-hour rate required to make implementation cost effective. Buses and expedited car lanes, as well as underground and elevated rail systems were included in the studies, and surface rail was the surviving method. Key to the system is dedicated right-of-way (ROW), and unimpeded ROW is the only way to achieve the target "person rate" and reliably predictable travel times.

So these are the basic questions to us: Is such a rail system truly needed? Does this design represent a good initial segment of a considerably larger system to serve all of Austin? Is the estimated cost sufficient to make the project feasible? Is the estimated cost sufficiently low to be affordable? Is (mostly future) ridership likely to be great enough to warrant the effort? This is a decision that must be made largely on a philosophical basis, as the number of assumptions involved in analyses leave most detailed questions unanswered, and some probably can't be answered right now. This is equally true of arguments against the PC proposition and/or for other approaches.

Before voting it would be nice to know the answer to this question, which is almost as subjective: Assuming the majority of Austin voters favor implementation of a rail system and believe it needs to start as soon as possible, what would be the effect of failure of this specific proposition? Most if not all PC's proponents believe it could be as much as a generation before rail could make it onto a ballot again. It's been ten years since a previous rail ballot failed in Austin, and that one wasn't nearly as ambitious. On the other hand, rail supporters who oppose this particular proposition believe another (better) proposition could be put together and on a ballot in as few as two years. This difference implies huge consequences for users of public transportation. Austin might be twice its current size by the time a significant part of the system would be implemented, thus affecting the whole process.

One thing is certain: Whatever plan is put forth in Austin will be strongly opposed.

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A North-Austin-organized town hall meeting on this proposition was held at the GAMA warehouse (183/Research at Northgate) on Tuesday, the 26th of August (The event was video-recorded and can be seen here: <http://acahnman.blogspot.com/2014/08/austin-urban-rail-forum-livestream.html>). Note that this forum was organized and attended in large part by people who support either no rail, a different initial rail route or even a different rail planning/development process. General rail opponents argue that rail is simply too expensive and ineffective.

“Austin Rail Now” is headed by people with significant experience in public transit who are strong proponents of rail. They assert that this proposition chooses the wrong route, making ridership much less than the best route would produce and thereby risking expedient further expansion of the system (their route would start at the Transit Center at 183 & Lamar and follow Lamar to Guadalupe to the Town Hall area, then cross the river and follow a route on Riverside similar to PC’s proposition). They also maintain that the PC proposition cost per mile is much too high. A good place to start evaluation of their arguments is at <http://austinrailnow.com/>.

Our Gracywoods neighbor Mary Rudig (<http://www.lovenorthaustin.com>) suggests pausing to reconsider the whole initial plan. She starts from the proposition that the cost per mile of PC’s rail is much too high, thereby precluding development of a much more extensive integrated (bus and rail) initial system that would serve many more residents than even the Austin Rail Now proposal. The suggested rail route would run from the North Lamar Transit Center to the Seaholm Station, with Rapid Bus routes from there to the Riverside and Oltorf Corridors. The current Rapid Bus service on Lamar could move to cover an expanded version of PC’s proposed east side route. She suggests Rapid Bus service from the Transit Center to Burnet, up to the Domain and then to Parmer, and new service for west of MoPac. She solicits other ideas for a robust system rather than implementing the PC plan. Such a change in approach would clearly require extensive research and analysis, therefore likely take longer to implement.

The original “10-1”: When Austin Was New

As described by Joy Diaz on KUT-FM on 29 August, when Austin was barely a city in 1839, citizens were represented in the government by aldermen (emphasis on “men”, I’m sure) from geographical districts. These districts - representing neighborhoods or groups of neighborhoods – were called “Wards”. Initially eight wards were defined, but rapid population growth quickly caused the number to be increased to 10. Note that the population was under 20,000 at the time, so Austin truly had “local representation”. (The ten recently-defined City Council Districts each represent about 80,000 residents, with a net 100 or so new residents arriving in Austin every day.) In 1884 it was decided two aldermen were needed from each ward, thus a 20-member “city council” plus a mayor.

So what happened? Joy’s description was derived largely from Mike Miller of the Austin History Center and Urban Management Emeritus (UT) Prof. Terrell Blodgett, who says regardless of the granularity of representation some people felt like they were getting the short end of the stick (so to speak); i.e., fewer city improvement projects. One can guess how this might be working...

In 1909 the city decided that an all-at-large system might/would provide a more fair distribution of resources, and the system under which we have been living was produced. Since the same feelings have been engendered under this system, we’re now gonna try the original system again. Is this what “what goes around comes around” means? (Or maybe “what’s old is new again...”) Here’s to fair and equitable distribution.



Austin Map from 1873, by Augustus Koch

OK, It's Complicated: Zoning Activity at Scurry and North Lamar

By Robert Meadows, President

Just north of the "Old Albertsons" (11331 North Lamar, the corner of Braker and Lamar) and south of Scurry are several buildings. The building at Scurry once contained a PC store and a carpet store, but is currently vacant. The building just south of this is an AT&T central office and switching station. This area has in the past been as many as 4 lots with 4 buildings (the Central Office, the PC/carpet store, and 2 buildings that were demolished to leave the 2 large concrete pads seen behind the PC/carpet store), not necessary in proper observance of the property boundaries. AT&T owned the whole complex and had planned to use the northern area for expansion, but recently decided to sell it. Regardless of the past platting and addressing, this area is now just two lots: 11419 North Lamar (owned by AT&T and the location of its Central Office) and 11421 North Lamar (the PC/carpet store lot, now owned by Son Thai and/or Rundberg Square LLC). However, AT&T's sale of the 11421 North Lamar property was contingent on getting an easement along the eastern edge.

Due to crowding on the Central Office property, AT&T wanted to put a parking lot for 9 service vehicles along an easement it reserved behind 11421 North Lamar. The parking lot would have its entrance on Scurry. Technicians would park their personal vehicles at 11419 North Lamar and walk to the service vehicles. However, due to the requirement for a 25-foot setback from the adjacent SF (single family)-1 property, AT&T needed a variance from the Board of Adjustment of the City of Austin. AT&T contacted me to seek the cooperation of the Association, and on 21 April 2014 we met with Julie Hastings of Cobb, Fendley and Associates (AT&T's engineering firm) and Robert Chavez (AT&T's project manager). After listening and registering our concerns about traffic and noise, the following agreement was reached: The Association would support the variance request in return for some cooperation from AT&T. This cooperation includes no AT&T traffic on Tedford, the construction of an 8-foot privacy fence between the parking lot and the properties in our neighborhood to the east of the parking lot, parking the service vehicles with their lights pointed away from the neighborhood, and contact with the Central Office facility manager to discuss other abatements as necessary, with AT&T agreeing to be disposed to act favorably. Because of the way AT&T structures its work shifts, door slamming is unlikely to occur in the early morning hours.

This agreement is in writing in the C15-2014-0069 file filed with the Board of Adjustment and is thus a matter of public record. AT&T was denied the variance at a 12 May 2014 Board of Adjustment meeting, but was granted the variance at a 9 June 2014 meeting.

Overall, I think the Association got a fairly good deal. AT&T needs the renovation and parking lot to support U-Verse installation in North Austin, and if AT&T had not gotten the variance it could have taken actions that would have brought even more traffic into the neighborhood, such as using the entire 11421 North Lamar property as a parking lot. The 8-foot fence will wall off our neighborhood from all development on North Lamar along that particular section. After attending the Board of Adjustment meetings, I think that WCNA opposition could have stopped AT&T on this variance. Instead the Association has demonstrated its cooperativity and we now have a good relationship with AT&T. And 11419 North Lamar remains LR.

The Continuing Drought and Watering Schedules in Austin

We have had almost no significant rainfall since the nice showers in June. Thus since 12 August,

we are back under a burn ban in Travis County!

Furthermore, lake water inflows since January (Travis & Buchanan) have been near the lowest on record. As a result we are again within "spittin' distance" of reaching the combined lake volumes at which Stage 3 water restrictions will be required. If inflows continue at rates near the current value we could reach that level next January. For us, this would mean the current period over which we could water on our days (15 hours) would be reduced significantly and enforcement likely would be intensified.

For residences, Stage 2 means **no use of hose-end sprinklers between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., for Houses with even-numbered addresses on Sundays and odd-numbered addresses on Saturdays.**

Automatic systems are allowed to water **before 5:00 a.m. and after 7:00 p.m., for even addresses on Thursday and Odd addresses on Wednesday.**

Hand and drip watering can still be done anytime.

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**STAGE 2 WATER RESTRICTIONS
WATERING ONE DAY PER WEEK**

Curbside Recycling: Now accepting “hard plastics”, such as plastic chairs, trays, etc.

Used or damaged electronics now accepted at Austin Resource Recovery Center, 3810 Todd Lane, 8 a.m to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Wear closed toe shoes. TVs, computer monitors (incl cathode-ray tubes), computer equipment, mobile devices and fax machines. Batteries do not have to be removed from the electronics. Computers and mobile phones will be “stored securely”, so data doesn’t need to be “wiped”.

Urban Forestry Program: URL & Newsletter (The Austin Treebune).

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Sept	10	District 7 Candidates Forum, St. Albert Catholic Parish Hall Bittern Hollow at Metric; SE corner; 7:00 p.m.
	11	Districts 4 & 7 Candidates Forum; Northwest Recreation Center, 2913 Northland Drive; 6.00 – 9:00 p.m.
	13	Monarch Appreciation Day, Zilker Botanical Garden Center
	10, 24	Recycle collection; Hard plastics now accepted (trays, chairs, etc)
	15-19	Next Large Brush Collection
	29	District 7 Candidates Forum (by KUT/Chronicle/KXAN/Austin Monitor) 7:00 p.m. Alamo Draft House, 5701 W. Slaughter Lane (!?)
Oct	6	Last day to register to vote
	7	National Neighborhood Night Out, St. Mark United Methodist (Pizza!)
	8, 22	Recycle collection; Hard plastics now accepted (trays, chairs, etc)
	18	Arbor Day
	20 - 31	Early voting
	25	WCNA Neighborhood Garage Sale (save up your stuff!)
Nov	4	VOTE!

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Membership dues are \$15 per household for a calendar year. Send a check to: WCNA ; PO Box 82746; Austin, TX 78708-2746

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Payment also may be made using PayPal: <http://goo.gl/jdGO0o>

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Bitsy thinks you're too close!

