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A Message from the NWACA President

– Chris Hajdu

Well, fall is here and school has been in session for over a month and Far West is STILL under construction. The latest word from the city is that the work should be done by Nov 1st. Let's keep our fingers crossed that bad weather and any unforeseen issues stay away so they can complete the work on schedule. We appeal to everyone to have patience as the city finishes this vital work to our local water infrastructure. This work is being done to increase water pressure in certain areas of our neighborhood, which could be very important should we ever have a structure fire or wildfire in the area.

Halloween is just around the corner, so please be extra careful, especially with so many little (and big) trick-or-treaters out and about in our roadways, especially in those high traffic areas of the neighborhood known for their exuberant celebration of Halloween!

So, did anyone hear that there's an election coming up? Well in case you missed it, we have our own election happening this fall for District 10 Councilmember. We will be holding a candidate forum with all the District 10 candidates sometime in October. The date is currently not finalized, so we want everyone to stay tuned to NWACA

Notes, the NWACA website, Facebook and NextDoor to be alerted when we have a final date. We hope to see you at the event.

Take a note that we will have another Battery, Oil, Paint and Antifreeze event coming up on October 22 from 8am-10am at Doss. This event is open to current, active members of NWACA. Note that every household in the NWACA area receives the newsletter regardless of whether you are an active member or not, so just receiving the newsletter and other mailings does not indicate that you are current on your NWACA membership. If you are unsure if you are currently active, please email nwacainfo@gmail.com to inquire. All we need is your household address and name in order to verify if you are current. Please note that our memberships are per household, not per individual.

Please consider joining NWACA if you aren't already a member. We urge everyone in our area to join our association. We rely on membership fees to put on events like the 4th of July Parade, Candidate Forums, Crime and Safety Forums, BOPA events, Park events and many other community activities.

School News

– Lauren Ward

October means falling temperatures, harvest decorations, and school carnivals in NWACA!



Doss Elementary presents the H'Owl on Sunday, October 30th from 2-5pm.

Doss has grown – and so has the H'Owl. The entire campus will be covered with activities and food and fun for all! We will have a bounce house and a photo booth, a goodie store, and a "Sporty Owls" section for those who want to test their skills. And we will have food trucks, music, and the famous haunted house. Let's wish Doss a truly "How'ly Birthday!"



Highland Park Elementary presents the Hoot on Friday, October 23rd from 5-8pm.

The Hoot is our annual Highland Park Elementary fall carnival. Come enjoy the games, booths, the famous cakewalk, moonwalks, haunted house, food, and much more! *This year, may the Hoot be with you!*

Hill Elementary presents the Hill Country Carnival on Saturday, October 22nd from 11am-3pm.

It's every Dillo's favorite time of year... Carnival Time! Hill Country Carnival is by far the largest event (and fundraiser) Hill puts on every year and we need your help! All kinds of carnival games (spin-the-wheel, fishing, horse shoes, ring toss), petting zoo, cupcake walk, bounce houses, face painting, cascarones, silly string, food and beverage vendors, and a Haunted House. It's fun for the whole family!

New to the Neighborhood?

If this is the first time you're seeing our newsletter, welcome to the NWACA neighborhood! This map shows our boundaries – Mopac, RM 2222, Loop 360, and Spicewood Springs Road. There are about 4100 other households who are your neighbors and are happy you're here!

This newsletter is one way to keep up with what's happening here, but there's a lot more available, too. Check out the quick link For New Neighbors on our web site at www.nwaca.org Then, please join us as a dues-paying member; there's a form you can use at the end of the newsletter, or you can join online.

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Emergency, Police..... 911
Non-emergency (coyote sightings, compliance issues) 311
To check status, go to: <http://www.austintexas.gov/departments/myaustincodestatus>
APD District Representative, Office Darrell Grayson...512-974-5242
District 10 Councilmember, Sheri Gallo.....512-978-2110
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The NWACA Board meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, except December. Please visit our calendar at www.nwaca.org to see the specific time and location. If you wish to speak at a Board meeting, please send email a week before the meeting, so that we can get you on the agenda.

NWACA is bordered on the north by Spicewood Springs Road, on the west by Loop 360, on the south by RM 2222, and on the east by Mopac (Loop 1).

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NWACA AND NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

OCT 1, 10 AM-3:30 PM

Mueller Airport Lake
National Night Out Kickoff for the City of Austin

OCT 2, 2 PM

Kneaded Pleasures
NWACA Parks Committee

OCT 4, 8 AM

Kneaded Pleasures
NWACA Communications Committee

OCT 4, 7 PM – 9 PM

On your block
National Night Out in Texas – celebrated with neighbors

OCT 5, 8:30 AM

Kneaded Pleasures
NWACA Crime and Safety Committee

OCT 8, 9 AM TO NOON

Bull Creek District Park
Monthly NWACA Work day at the park;
sign up at www.nwaca.org

OCT 11, 6:30 - 8 PM

McCallum H.S., 5600 Sunshine Dr.
Region 1 APD Commander's Forum for fourth quarter

OCT 12, 6:30 – 8:30 PM

Mangia Pizza
NWACA Monthly Board Meeting

OCT 22, 8 AM TO 10 AM

Doss Parking Lot
Batteries, Oil, Paint, Antifreeze (BOPA) Collection
for NWACA members only (you can join at the event)

OCT 22, 6 PM – 9 PM

Bull Creek District Park
Pizza and Movie at the Park. Free pizza from Mangia, and
a movie on the grass in the main park area

OCT 25, 5 PM

Temple Beth Shalom, 7300 Hart Lane
NWACA Zoning and Transportation Committee

OCT 30, NOON TO 4 PM

Dell Jewish Community Campus
Snout by Snoutwest Dog Festival. For more information, see
<https://www.shalomaustin.org/dog>

NOV 1, 8 AM

Kneaded Pleasures
Communications Committee

NOV 2, 8:30 AM

Kneaded Pleasures
Crime and Safety Committee

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NOV 5, 9 AM TO NOON

Stillhouse Hollow Preserve, 7810 Sterling Dr.

It's My Park Day (Fall) – cleanup activities all around the preserve; sign up at <http://austinparks.org/volunteer/impd/>

NOV 5, 9 AM TO NOON

Allen Park, 6413 Westside Dr.

It's My Park Day (Fall) – cleanup and trail maintenance; sign up at <http://austinparks.org/volunteer/impd/>

NOV 5, 8:00 AM – 1:30 PM

Balcones Shred Facility, 9301 Johnny Morris Road

Annual Fall ARMA event for households in Austin – free shredding of household paper (only); for more info see: <http://www.austinarma.com/shred-day>

NOV 5, 1:30 PM

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 8134 Mesa Dr: Room B18

City Rebate Workshop – NWACA Tree and Environment Committee

NOV 9, 6:30 TO 8:30 PM

Mangia Pizza

NWACA Monthly Board Meeting

NOV 12, 9 AM TO NOON

Bull Creek District Park

Monthly NWACA Work day at the park; sign up at www.nwaca.org

NOV 22, 5PM

Temple Beth Shalom, 7300 Hart Lane

NWACA Zoning and Transportation Committee

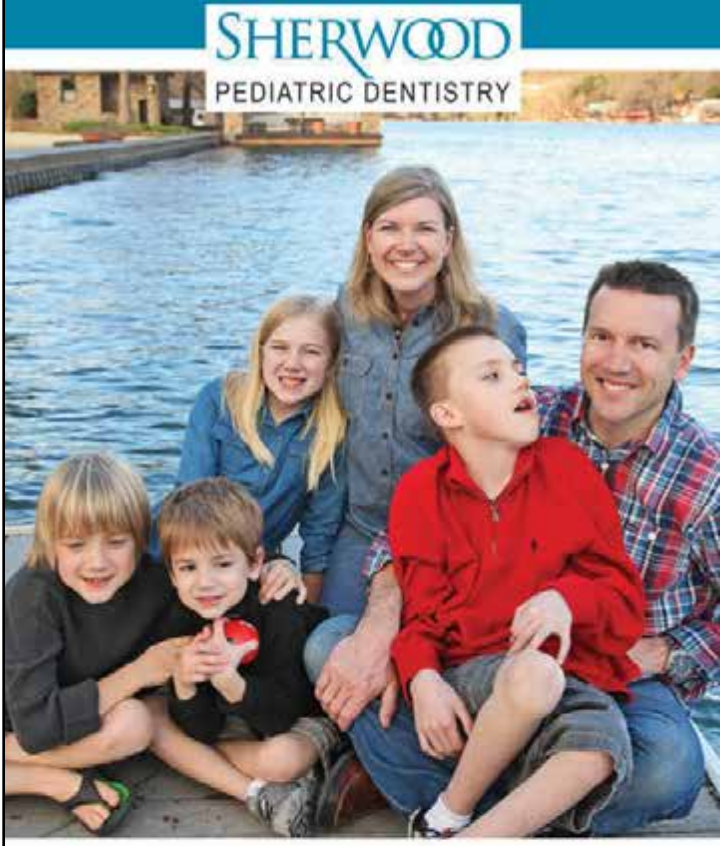
HISTORY SERIES KICKS OFF

– Rich Denney

There's a quote I love from the book *Believing in Place*, attributed to Comanche elder and storyteller Carney Saupitty: "Sacred places become sacred only after some transforming experience has occurred there." I am happy to tell you that next month I will start contributing short history articles to the NWACA newsletter, my contribution to identifying the transforming experiences that have made Northwest Hills a special place over the centuries.

I've lived here in Austin for 44 years, here in Northwest Hills going on 26. My kids all went through the ranks of day care to Anderson High right here in the 'hood. I'm a retired software professional, but I've been a history, anthropology, and archeology nut as long as I can remember. I was raised a military brat. I think the transient nature of my military upbringing meant that when I did settle here in Austin in 1972, I was keen to know more about the history of the area knowing my roots were here; my mother's family goes back

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several generations to pre-Civil War Texas in little communities northwest of Austin.

One of the most historic spots in Northwest Hills is Spicewood Springs. At the Austin Oaks Charrette in January I did a short presentation of the history of the springs and the community that grew up around them. More recently I've had the opportunity to continue involvement in the charrette process as an advocate of preserving and promoting the history of Spicewood Springs. The springs will be the focus of several of the history articles I'll write in the near future; a history of Indians, early settlers, land grants, old trails, old roads, and maps.

But there are other stories worth telling about these hills we call home. In 2014 I hosted several members of the Texas Historic Tree Coalition, including the Comanche Nation Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, on a visit to Austin to look at potential Indian marker trees in and around Northwest Hills (What is an "Indian marker tree" you ask? Sounds like a good topic for an article!). It was the research in preparation for that visit in particular that led me to realize that Northwest Hills and the surrounding areas had a history worth telling.

A funny thing I've learned from writing about Austin history; the more I write, the more I learn. The initial writing is just the start of a collaborative exploration as folks read, then add to (or correct!) the story. So I look forward to hearing from you, my neighbors, as I write about "transforming experiences" that made Northwest Hills a special place to the generations that preceded us.



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COEXISTING WITH COYOTES

- Maggie Taylor, Bill Taylor, and Carolyn Abernathy

Coyotes live among us in the greenbelts winding through Northwest Hills. According to the Texas Wildlife Services Austin City Report for 2013-2015, zip code 78731 is among the most active in the area.

Year	Zip Code	# of Calls	Avg Score	Highest Score
FY13	78731	100	2.1	4
FY14	78731	121	1.7	4
FY15	78731	71	1.6	5

DESCRIPTION OF HIGHEST SCORE CODES

4) Daylight observance of coyotes chasing or taking pets from residential streets or yards.

5) Coyotes attacking and taking pets on leash or in close proximity to their owners; coyotes chasing joggers, bicyclists, and other adults
Based on TIMM, R.M., R.O. BAKER, J.R. BENNETT, AND C.C. COOLAHAN. 2004. Coyote attacks: An increasing suburban problem. Transactions North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference 69:67-88.

(Note that the scoring described here is not the same as that found in the City of Austin Coyote Behavior Classification and Recommended Response Guide referenced below.)

Through July 2016, your neighbors reported wildlife activity as shown in the attached map.

Normally coyotes are active between dusk and dawn. Most of the time they are wary of us and keep out of sight during daylight. They den, mate, and rear pups between January and June. Breeding pairs may be a threat to larger dogs who are perceived as a threat. Coyotes eat both plants and animals. They eat what we make available – pet food, trash, deer corn, birdseed, fruit dropped from trees, compost, leftovers on dirty BBQ grills, small pets left outside.

Living safely with coyotes depends on all neighbors doing three things.

1. Don't feed them!
2. If one is close enough to see and hear you, haze it!
3. Report them to 311!

Coyotes should be shy and out of sight. Bolder behavior or intrusions into our space (porch, deck, yard) require response



from us. Hazing reinforces coyotes' natural wariness of humans. The more often an individual coyote is hazed by different tools and techniques by a variety of people, the more effective it will be. Hazing should be exaggerated, assertive, and consistent. If the animal does not leave after hazing, do not run away or turn your back. Slowly back away while still facing the

coyote and immediately call 311.

Individual coyotes can lose their fear of people and become a public safety concern. Monitoring where coyotes are and how they are behaving is important to public safety. Call 311 to report coyote activity. If you see a coyote out and about, report the sighting. If your small unattended pet goes missing, report the disappearance. Not all small pet disappearances in our area are due to coyotes; it is only one of a number of possible explanations. If you have a close encounter or haze a coyote, report it. To be better prepared to answer a series of questions on the behavior observed, see the City of Austin Coyote Behavior Classification and Recommended Response Guide <http://www.austintexas.gov/edims/document.cfm?id=221711>

For the current City of Austin Coyote Conflict Management Policy go to <http://www.austintexas.gov/edims/document.cfm?id=221710>

For a wide variety of coyote background information search for "coyote" on the NWACA web site, www.nwaca.org

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RIDING THE #19

— Jonathan Kaplan

The monthly newsletter is featuring a series of articles on how to access the Capital Metro transportation system. In the last issue, I gave a brief overview on how the Capital Metro bus system intersects Northwest Hills, and how residents can take advantage of this resource. In this issue, I explore the ins-and-the outs of the #19 bus route.

The #19 bus is a local service route that runs every 30-45 minutes Monday through Friday from 5:30 AM to 9:30 PM, Saturday from 6:55 AM to 9:24 PM, and every hour on Sunday from 7:46 AM to 7:46 PM. The route begins at Northcross Mall and ends at Republic Square downtown. It enters the NWACA area at Mesa Drive and Spicewood Springs Road. The route continues to Greystone, where it turns left (East) and continues to Wood Hollow, where it turns right (South) to North Hills Drive. It continues to Balcones and leaves the NWACA area on Balcones Drive.

For a Map of the route, go to: <https://www.capmetro.org/schedmap/> In your browser, select Route 19.

People using the #19 bus can get to a remarkable number of places.

1. For those traveling to downtown, it can serve as a fantastic alternative to driving and finding a place to park. The route terminates at Republic Square, just one block from Moody Theater and two blocks from City Hall. The trip from the Wood Hollow stop behind H-E-B to downtown takes approximately 35 minutes. During rush hour traffic this commute time is competitive with driving and having to locate parking.

2. Ever had to find parking near the Travis County Courthouse for jury duty or near the State Capitol? The #19 bus may be your answer. With a stop at Guadalupe and 12th, the southbound #19 bus provides easy access to both the Courthouse and the State Capitol, all without the hassle of having to find parking.

3. Continuing one stop further to Guadalupe and 9th, the #19 bus stops right in front of the Faulk Central Branch of the Austin Public Library and the Austin History Center.

4. The #19 bus route also runs down Guadalupe beginning at 38th Street and passing along the western edge of UT's main campus. Stops provide easy access to the Cactus Café, the Tower,

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and the Ransom Center. The Blanton Art Museum, the Bullock Texas History Museum, and the Scottish Rite Theater are just a short walk further.

5. The #19 bus also provides easy access to the Seton Medical Center on 38th Street and adjacent medical offices. If you have to be there for multiple hours for appointments and testing, taking the bus can save you money on parking and on not having to deal with the hassle of finding parking. Plus the bus only takes seventeen minutes to get from the Wood Hollow stop to 38th and Medical Parkway.

6. The #19 bus heads northbound from the NWACA area and terminates at a stop near the Wal-Mart on West Anderson Lane in less than fifteen minutes. The bus provides easy access to Northcross Mall. A short walk further to Burnet Road will enable you to transfer to the #803 and other routes, which provide access to downtown and points further south as well as the Domain to the north.

In the next issue of the newsletter, there will be an article on how to make use of the #661 bus route (also known as the Far West Shuttle). Subsequent issues will have articles on the #320 bus route as well as Capital Metro's strategic planning process, Connections 2025, and its implications for our neighborhood. If



you have specific questions about Capitol Metro service that you want addressed in future issues, please send a note to nwacainfo@gmail.com

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BOPA COLLECTION EVENT OCTOBER 22ND

- Joanie Arrott

Start gathering those leftover paint cans, used oil and oil filters, and dead batteries. On Saturday, October 22nd from 8:00-10:00AM, NWACA will be hosting our annual BOPA Collection Event for NWACA members at the Doss Elementary parking lot. We must close at 10 AM, to be able to get the materials to the City site and unloaded before they close at noon. If you're not a NWACA member, you can join at the event.

The Tree and Environment Committee will be collecting only Batteries, Oil, Latex Paint, and Antifreeze.

We will not be accepting other household hazardous wastes including: oil-based paint, paint thinner or stripper, cleaning chemicals, pool chemicals, pesticides, or light bulbs.

Austin's Resource Recovery Center will accept other hazardous wastes like lawn chemicals, fluorescent bulbs and tubes, cleaners, solvents, and insecticides. The Center is open 8 AM to 4 PM Monday-Friday, and the staff will unload your items. For location and details, see <http://www.austintexas.gov/hhw>

We're always looking for volunteers for our collection events. We need folks to corral the cars, unload vehicles, load the collection truck, and assist with separating the collected materials. If you're looking for a great opportunity to help serve your neighborhood, meet your neighbors, and protect the environment, come join us! Any questions or volunteer sign-up can be sent to nwacainfo@gmail.com



AISD FACILITIES PLANNING

- Lauren Ward

The Austin Independent School District is hard at work on determining the needs for the future of our students. As many of you know, part of this effort is the development of an update to the Facility Master Plan that provides a long-range modernization strategy for District facilities, as well as short and long-term recommendations for projects that maintain and improve Austin ISD facilities. We will be providing you updates through the NWACA newsletter as this process continues to evolve, to provide you with information on how our neighborhood schools and community may be impacted. We are very lucky to have two local members on the planning team for the Facilities and Bond Planning Advisory Committee (FABPAC), which is pulling together all data and recommendations. Kristin Ashy is representing the Anderson vertical team, and Jodi Leach is representing the McCallum vertical team.

The FABPAC kicked off its efforts a year ago, but this summer, the real data collection began. The primary goal was to identify our facility needs across the district to ensure our students are in a safe, healthy environment that supports 21st century learning.

Austin ISD hired an outside contractor to conduct assessments of all 130 facilities in the district. The facility conditions index (FCI) is comprehensive – covering everything you see (for example: roofing, windows and parking lots) as well as things you don't see (for example: Heating/Air Conditioning and plumbing). These reports are rolling

in – 35-60 pages of data per school. Currently, a one-page overview on each school is being developed that will highlight scores for the key assessment categories – these will be posted in September and October at: AISDFuture.com.

Beginning in October, another round of community engagement meetings will be held to solicit input regarding facility condition trends, the planning strategies used to address facility needs, and a new modernization approach. These are drop in and out sessions, so you can provide your input anytime during the meeting:

- October 11 - Eastside Memorial HS Cafeteria – (6:00 pm – 8:00 pm)
- October 12 - Burger Stadium - (4:00 pm – 6:30 pm)
- October 13 - Reagan Cafeteria – (6:00 pm – 8:00 pm)
- October 14 - Allan Center Cafeteria – (12:00 pm - 1:30 pm)
- October 15 - Small Middle School Cafeteria – (9:00 am - 11:00 am)
- October 15 - Lamar Middle School Cafeteria – (12:30 pm - 2:30 pm)

In order to get as much representation from our neighborhood as possible, please try to attend one of these meetings to provide input. Your opinions will be folded into the planning as Austin ISD continues to work toward a ballot initiative in 2017.

A few items of note about financing and tax impacts - Did you know that AISD will give approximately 40% of its property taxes

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30 Day Sales Summary

SOLD									
ADDRESS	# S	# Bd	# Bth	# G/P	# POOL	YB	ACRES	SQ.FT.	LIST PRICE
3839 Dry Creek #139	1	1	1/0	0/1	Yes	1981	.073	713	\$169,900
7122 Wood Hollow #81	2	1	1/0	0/1	Yes	1979	.070	840	\$186,500
6501 E Hill #104	1	2	2/0	0/1	Yes	1968	.031	1037	\$187,000
6501 E Hill #106	2	2	1/1	0/2	Yes	1968	.032	1080	\$199,500
6501 E Hill #312	1	2	2/0	0/1	Yes	1968	.031	1037	\$199,000
6810 Old Quarry	2	2	1/1	0/2	Yes	1982	.066	1020	\$217,000
3840 Far West #110	1	2	2/0	0/1	Yes	1982	.040	985	\$213,900
7122 Wood Hollow #46	2	2	1/1	1/0	Yes	1979	.070	1158	\$218,000
4711 Spicewood Springs #190	1	2	2/0	0/1	Yes	1985	.134	1147	\$254,900
5701 Westslope #14	2	2	2/1	2/0	No	1985	.016	1350	\$284,900
5904 Mountainclimb #4	2	3	2/0	0/2	No	1963	.103	1443	\$305,000
6501 E Hill #125	2	3	3/0	0/2	Yes	1968	.066	2236	\$329,000
3521 Starline	1	3	2/0	0/2	No	1964	.449	2526	\$599,999
4007 Greystone	1	4	2/0	2/0	No	1969	.223	1918	\$609,000
3505 Hillbrook	2	3	2/2	2/0	No	1977	.234	2201	\$645,000
6007 Mountain Climb	2	3	2/0	2/2	No	1962	.274	2546	\$685,000
4107 Circletree	1	4	2/0	2/0	Yes	1966	.236	2333	\$765,000
7004 Edgefield	1	4	2/0	2/0	No	1968	.331	2632	\$815,000
6304 Belo Horizonte	2	4	3/1	2/0	No	1972	.414	2966	\$899,000
6902 Ladera Norte	2	4	3/1	3/0	Yes	1992	.448	3896	\$999,500

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\$10____ \$20____ Other ____

(Optional) Parks Fund Contribution:

\$10____ \$20____ Other ____

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Please mark those on which you'd like to actively participate.

- Civic Engagement
- Communications
- Crime and Safety/Neighborhood Watch
- Events/ 4th of July
- History
- Parks
- Sponsorship
- Transportation
- Tree and Environment
- Wildfire Prevention

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collected to the state in Fiscal Year 2017 under current school finance laws (recapture), and that the percentage increases each year? That equates to almost \$2.5B over the next five years alone. As a result, AISD has struggled to provide the annual maintenance needed on all 115 schools and 130 facilities across the district. However, bond dollars are not subject to recapture! That means all money brought into the district through a bond stays here in Austin ISD.

If you have additional questions, comments or inputs, please feel free to contact Kristin Ashy at kristinashy@mac.com or Jodi Leach at Jodi.leach@gmail.com

DISTRICT 10 COUNCIL FORUM

– John Sepehri

NWACA is currently working with representatives for the city council campaigns for District 10 to provide the NWACA area a candidate's forum. The event is planned to be sometime in October before early voting starts. Although the event has not been finalized as of this writing, stay tuned for more details on NWACA's web site, the weekly NWACA Notes email, and our NWACA Facebook page.

LET THE CITY HELP YOU SAVE MONEY

– David Hogan

On Saturday November 5 the NWACA Tree and Environment Committee will host a "City Rebate Workshop." This workshop will explain the opportunities that abound to help you save money and protect the environment. City staff from Austin Energy, Austin Water, and Austin Resource Recovery

will offer literature, explain their programs, and answer questions.

The workshop agenda includes a short presentation from each department on what is available and why it's beneficial for the residents and the environment. Then we will break into groups at tables staffed by the departments to pick up literature and ask questions.

Areas covered will include weatherizing your home, upgrading the efficiency of heating and cooling, pool pumps, remotely manageable thermostats, lighting, solar panels, electric vehicles, monitoring apps, tips and aids to reduce your trash and trash cart size to reduce your bill, tips and aids to reduce your water usage inside and outside, "wastewater averaging" and how it affects your bill, and free assessment services from these departments to help you understand where your opportunities exist.

This event will be held Saturday, November 5 at 1:30 PM, in classroom B18 of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at 8134 Mesa Drive (SW corner of Steck and Mesa).

Prevent Oak Wilt

PLAN AHEAD - PRUNE

NOV thru JAN

- **Beetles Inactive**
- **Dormant Season**
- **Coldest Months**

Help Keep our Wildlife Wild!

NWACA advises residents to NOT feed wildlife. Many well-intentioned individuals do so out of concern for the wildlife they are feeding. However, intentional and unintentional feeding of wildlife attracts predators to the wildlife being fed. Additionally, an association with humans and food contributes directly to habituated behaviors of animals like coyotes and feral hogs, which then become aggressive in pursuit of a food or prey attractant. Please eliminate food attractants from your yards for the safe enjoyment of our streets, parks and playgrounds for neighbors and pets.

WHY JOIN NWACA?

The Northwest Austin Civic Association is your neighborhood association! NWACA represents YOU on issues like:

- Crime (how to prevent car and home break-ins, interacting with APD on issues)
- Transportation (raising awareness about excessive vehicle speeds, congestion, etc.).
- Zoning concerns
- Wildfire Prevention (helping homeowners harden their homes against wildfire)

NWACA plans the annual 4th of July Parade (43rd Annual in 2015!), organizes election and issues forums, sponsors an annual neighborhood garage sale, publishes this newsletter and much, much more!



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