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EVENTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 28: Last day of business for the beloved Crestview Pharmacy. See article at right.

Saturday, March 4: Friends of Brentwood Park Spring Work Day, 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

www.friendsofbrentwoodpark.org.

Saturday, March 4: Sunshine Gardens Spring Plant Sale, 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM at 4814 Sunshine Dr. Organic and heirloom plants: tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, herbs, ornamentals, and more! Live music. www.sunshinecommunitygardens.org.

Tuesday, March 7: Second Town Hall meeting about Brentwood Park playscape equipment, 7:00 PM at the Crestview United Methodist Church, 1300 Morrow St.

Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10: Brentwood Elementary School Used Book Sale, 6700 Arroyo Seco. www.brentwoodpta.com/annual-events/used-book-sale

Monday, March 13: Crestview Neighborhood Association Meeting, 7:00 PM at Journey IFC, 7500 Woodrow Ave. Agenda: Report on the March 7 Town Hall meeting on the proposed playscape equipment.

Thursday, April 6: Brentwood Elementary School Welcome Walk, 9:00 AM. Do you know a parent of a future Brentwood student or a community member interested in learning about our wonderful campus? Invite them to attend one of our welcome walks. For more information, contact Brentwood Elementary School at 512-414-2039.

Announcements

Longtime Crestview resident and CNA member Albert Schotz passed away on February 3. Our condolences to his family and friends. He will be sorely missed.

A Farewell from Crestview Pharmacy

After giving this much thought and reflection, I have decided to retire at the end of February 2017. My wife and I are expecting our first grandchild this summer and we look forward to spending time with our family and also doing some traveling. Crestview Pharmacy will close for business effective March 1, 2017. The pharmacy records will be transferred to Walgreens Pharmacy at the corner of North Lamar and Justin Lane. David will be at that location initially for a few hours each week and looks forward to seeing many of you there.



The Harper Family, left to right: David, Jerry, J.D., and Imogene

J.D. Harper came to Crestview in June of 1964, and he and Imogene bought the pharmacy in January 1967. Together they worked hard for many years and built the business into a neighborhood institution. David Harper has been a pharmacist at Crestview Pharmacy for over 32 years, and I have been a pharmacist here for nearly 39 years. It will be quite an adjustment for us

to leave something that has been such a part of our family for over 50 years.

We have very much enjoyed serving the Crestview neighborhood. The friendships we have developed over the many years will be a part of our lives forever. We have confidence that our customers will be well taken care of after Crestview Pharmacy closes. The next step will be to ensure we find a suitable tenant for our location that will compliment both the Crestview Shopping Center and the Crestview Neighborhood. I am certain this will happen, as we will give much consideration before we lease the spot.

Many thanks to all of our loyal customers throughout all these years. We look forward to seeing you around the neighborhood, as we will always feel like this is home.

-Jerry, David, and Imogene Harper

Editor's note: Please consider sharing your experiences and appreciation of the Harper family's devotion to their customers and the Crestview community by writing a short note and either emailing it to me (austinchip@hotmail.com), dropping it off at the front office at Arlan's Market, or calling me at 512-458-2488 to pick it up. Notes will be posted on the pharmacy's front window. Thanks. Chip Harris

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How Will CodeNEXT Impact Your Neighborhood?

By P. Michael Hebert

CodeNEXT is the name given by the City of Austin's Planning Department to the ongoing total rewrite of the City's land use and building rules, known as the Land Development Code. It will rezone every parcel of land in the city, including allowing uses not previously allowed in many neighborhoods. It will address what can be built, where it can be built, how much can be built, and how it can be used. Our concern, which should be yours, is that the new code not change what Mayor Adler calls the soul and spirit of Austin.

CodeNEXT, continued on page 4

Crestview Artist Profile – Ted Cheavens

by Marilyn Querejazu

What is your art background?

I've been into art my whole life. My father, Buck Cheavens, was an artist as well as a cowboy and bull rider. He sculpted and painted western scenes, firmly imprinting creative tendencies onto all four of his children. As a child in Diboll, Texas, I loved to draw cartoons, and by age 20 I was wholesaling my silkscreened T-shirts to beachwear shops. I came to Austin in 1992 to work for Don Smith at Heart of Texas Productions. I created hand-drawn animation for Don's production projects. Don is an incredible artist and producer and was a great influence on me.

Where do you work now?

My wife, Caren, and I own Cheavens Gallery in Midtown Commons, across from the Black Star Co-op. Caren makes jewelry, and I concentrate on painting. I've painted in this space for 6 years and opened the gallery 2 years ago.

Where do you go to see cool art in Austin?

I enjoy Art of the Brew (promoted by Co-Lab Projects) which usually happens in September. It is a celebration of contemporary art, food, music and beer (see www.artofthebrew.org). I go to everything promoted by Big Medium - like the studio tours - because they bring together talented local artists.

What advice do you have for kids who want to be artists?

Never stop drawing and doodling. Parents should encourage kids in whatever creative endeavor interests them. Art literacy opens doors.

What is the most interesting work of art you have ever seen?

I remember a student painting I saw at Angelena College in Lufkin when I was 19 years old. The painting stuck in my mind because the artist had painted a perfectly detailed egret - it was just beautiful! But the artist signed the painting in the lower right corner with a hot pink X. The contrast of technical perfection of the painting and quick imperfection of the signature was somehow very memorable.

Where do you go for inspiration?

I am inspired by the gallery scene in New Orleans, not only

because of the incredible art, but because it is part of the energetic nightlife there. We've decided on night hours for our gallery because of this. I'm daily in awe of my wife's creative process - she calls her style minimalistic, but her ideas and designs always result in something elegant. I'm also impressed by the treasure trove of art on Instagram. There you can find every imaginable style of art from artists young and old, novice and experienced.

Do you participate in the West Austin Studio Tour (WEST)?

Yes! Last year was our first year, and we hope to be part the tour this year on the second and third weekends of May. Everyone is welcome.



Texas Legislative Update: Speed Limits and Valid Petitions

By Council Member Leslie Pool, District 7

The legislature is back in town. Every odd-numbered year, Texas lawmakers gather in Austin to adopt state laws – and citizens and stakeholders gather to give their feedback and participate in the legislative process. This session, the state is taking up a number of high-profile bills on a range of topics that could affect Austin residents. My colleagues and I have stood strong for our Austin values of community, inclusion, and equity, and will continue to do so going forward.

In this piece, however, I wanted to focus on two bills that may be lower profile but could still have a big impact on quality of life in Austin. The first is HB 1368, which Rep. Celia Israel filed to lower speeds on neighborhood streets to 25 mph. Rep. Israel represents much of north Austin, including large parts of District 7. One of my priorities has been to improve mobility and safety for residents of all ages and abilities.

Last year, my colleagues and I adopted the Vision Zero Action Plan to reduce traffic fatalities and also made historic investments in pedestrian and bicycle safety through the mobility bond. This year, I have been seeking more ways to calm traffic and lower speed limits on neighborhood streets. However, existing state law makes this difficult. Rep. Israel's bill would help us lower neighborhood speed limits and support safety

and quality of life in our communities.

District 7 residents may also be interested in HB 1175, by Rep. Gina Hinojosa. Residents in central Austin (including much of District 7) elected Rep. Hinojosa to fill the seat formerly held by Allandale's own Elliott Naishtat, who recently retired from the Texas House. HB 1175 seeks to extend 'valid petition' rights to residents who live next to un-zoned property. Under existing law, Texas residents can challenge efforts to re-zone property by submitting a petition to the city. If enough nearby residents sign the petition, it triggers a supermajority requirement at Council (in Austin, that would mean at least nine Council Members). However, Texas state law only extends these petition rights to residents who live next to property that is already zoned; residents do not currently have the right to submit petitions on un-zoned property. Rep. Hinojosa's bill would close this gap and provide petition rights regardless of whether the city has already



zoned a property or not.

Throughout the next few weeks, Texas lawmakers will be considering these and many other bills that would affect our communities. I encourage all interested residents to stay engaged and make their voice heard. Residents can read more about filed bills and track their status at www.capitol.state.tx.us.

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The initial draft was released January 30. The City staff and consultants have conducted three years of public meetings with individuals and have accepted position papers from organized groups; however, the process did not result in meaningful engagement with neighborhoods or their representatives.

The new code will give new zoning designations to all of Austin, but just where these new zones will be applied is still unknown. Draft zoning maps won't be released until April 18th. There is no process yet for neighborhood input into the mapping process.

The Planning Department calls the new code "Draft 1". It will be considered first by the Planning Commission and the Zoning and Platting Commission. There will be citizen comment and input pathways before the Council takes it up later this year. We need to use them to communicate our concerns.

Draft 1 creates two different zoning systems. One creates Transect Zones, and the other creates Non-Transect Zones. There will no longer be SF2 or SF3 lots. Transect lots will have design criteria focusing on the form of buildings. This is called "form-based zoning". The theory is that what a building looks like is more important than what it is used for. Non-Transect lots will not be subject to the design criteria. Both types of zoning will have specific use tables that apply to specific categories.

When the maps are released, it is likely that the suburban lots that are not now "walkable" will have Non-Transect Zoning. Apparently, Draft 1 does not define "walkable" but it is a criteria that the mapping teams will apply in deciding how to zone your property. Except for lots having at least 10,000 square feet, Draft 1 is calling for auxiliary dwelling units to be approved uses in all Non-Transect zones. Some Non-Transect zones will allow duplexes. Today's SF2 zoning allows neither duplexes nor auxiliary dwelling units. SF3 zoning allows both. The closer a neighborhood is to downtown, the greater the chance that it will have Transect zones. If so, allowed uses in some residential zones may include not only duplexes and auxiliary dwelling units, but also cottages and businesses. In all Transect categories, required on-site parking is just one space per dwelling unit.

Why does the City want to change the Code? Austin's Code is over 30 years old, and many sections have been added. It has become cumbersome and difficult to apply to a specific site, and it needs to be updated to conform to the City's master plan (Imagine Austin) adopted in 2012. The draft's new organizational structure is a good improvement, and it carries forward some of Austin's neighborhood and environmental protections such as neighborhood plans, historic zoning,

and the Barton Creek ordinance. However, depending on the mapping, it poses a threat of radically altering the face of our neighborhoods. Also on the negative side, Draft 1 has no separate chapter dealing with compatibility standards that protect neighborhoods from commercial development on corridors, nor does it carry forward the section on the so-called McMansion design rules. The City staff says that these missing chapters have been baked into Draft 1. We need to analyze the new provisions to see how these substantive rules have changed. There are additional issues that need to be assessed, such as the affect on affordable housing, displacement of working families, small businesses, renters, the environment, and infrastructure.

The City Council has set out a schedule for public comment on the draft code. It can be found, along with other information, on the City's website by searching for "CodeNEXT" or by going here: www.austintexas.gov/department/codenext-community-engagement

The Planning Department has already released a survey for citizen input. We caution you to read it critically. The better way to give your input is to attend the scheduled citizen forums, comment online on sections of Draft 1, and after the maps are released, attend the office hours held by Planning Department staff.

The whole of Draft 1 is over 1,000 pages, so, if you want to dive in, start with the Zoning Code which you can locate from the table of contents of the entire Draft 1, which you can find at www.codenext.civiccomment.org/?mc_cid=1ad67109ae&mc_eid=36c655775c.

Draft 1 uses terms that do not have the same definitions as in the current code. You will find definitions in the Administrative and Procedures chapter. The search feature in Draft 1 works well. If you have time only to look at the drawings of streetscapes in the Zoning Code, do so, and ask yourself the questions, "Why do they not show parked cars on the streets in Transect Zones? and why is it that smaller lots have more allowed uses than larger lots?" In addition to the new parking rules, focus close attention on the use tables in all of Transect categories, and make note of provisions that increase allowed uses and discretionary authority of the City staff.

We need to inform ourselves, come together, and take collective action to persuade a majority of our City Council to update the Code in a reasonable and responsible manner. You and our neighbors need to get involved.

P. Michael Hebert is a business lawyer who lives in the Hancock Neighborhood. Over a 30 year period he served as an adjunct professor at the UT School of Law.

Free Income Tax Help Available

Foundation Communities will be providing free tax help for low-income families and individuals in Austin. Assistance will be provided until April 18 at the Community Financial Center at 5900 Airport Blvd. For hours and days of operation, see CommunityTaxCenters.org or call 211 for more information, to schedule an appointment, and find out what to bring.

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What's Happening in the Neighborhood?

CNA Approves Motion to Support Playscape Equipment

At their February 13th general membership meeting, the following motion was made, discussed and passed unanimously: The Crestview Neighborhood Association supports the proposed addition of playscape equipment at Brentwood Park. It's not too late to offer input. The next meeting dealing with the playscape will be a town hall meeting on Tuesday, March 7 at 7 pm at the Crestview United Methodist Church.

Apartment Construction in Midtown

Another apartment complex is being built in Midtown, the 70-acre site that used to be home to the Huntsman Chemical plant on the eastern border of Crestview along Lamar. The new complex will have 420 units and will significantly impact traffic in the area. A traffic study submitted by engineers for the developer stated that traffic generated by development on the 70-acre site would be 9,612 trips per day and the resulting traffic on Morrow St. would be 2,478 vehicles per day (vpd) or 1,278 vpd greater than the desirable operating level of 1,200 vpd. As a result, the city planning staff made a recommendation that the council included in their 2011 approval of the Midtown development: Access to Morrow St. should be limited to emergency, pedestrian, and bicycle access.



2017 Austin Marathon Runners on Morrow Street

Wildlife Rescue - A Valuable Resource for Orphaned and Injured Animals

By Nancy Harris, CNA officer - Place 3

It's springtime, a time when baby birds and mammals are being born, learning to fly, or exploring new territory. The trickle of baby squirrels and opossums in March begins to grow as the season progresses and baby raccoons and rabbits join the flow. April brings an ever-growing number of young birds of all types. By May, baby fawns appear. Unfortunately, sometimes things don't go as planned—babies fall out of nests, rain storms destroy their homes, trimming trees and bushes displaces animal families, domestic pets nab an infant or its parent, or any number of other mishaps are possible.

Fortunately, we have a local resource to help see that these tiny creatures have a chance to survive. Wildlife Rescue has been saving lives and rehabilitating injured, sick, orphaned, and displaced animals since 1977. Want to know what to do with a bird or small mammal that has fallen from the nest?

Check out the flow charts and Rescue Guides on their website at www.austinwildliferescue.org. Have you found an animal that seems injured or sick? Don't delay! Bring it to their Rescue Center at 5401 E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. (Sorry, Wildlife Rescue is an intake facility only and cannot pick up animals.) Have a question that you don't find the answer to? Call the Rescue Hotline at (512) 472-9453.

The Wildlife Center can also use your donations. A visit to their website will let you know how you can help—anything from cash contributions to items on their wish list of supplies that are always needed are always appreciated.

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City Transportation Dept Responds to Requests for Traffic Safety Enhancements

Time and the elements had taken their toll on the warning flags at the intersection of Woodrow and Morrow along with the paint at the traffic circle at Piedmont and Yates. After being contacted and reviewing the situation, the city responded and even added enhancements to improve visibility and safety at the two intersections.

In addition to replacing the faded flags atop the four-way stop signs at Woodrow and Morrow, they also painted "STOP AHEAD" on the north and south bound approaches to the in-

tersection, similar to what was already in place on Morrow.

At the intersection of Piedmont and Yates, they repainted the yellow edges of the circle for better visibility and then added reflectors to make the circle more visible at night.

If you have ideas for improvements you'd like to see at other intersections, please send your suggestions to Chip Harris at austinchip@hotmail.com.




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Austin PD Crime Search Report for January 2017

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Assault by Contact	7XXX Lamar Blvd	1/6/17	19:50
Auto Theft	72XX Easy Wind Dr	1/11/17	19:56
Auto Theft	71XX Woodrow Ave	1/26/17	15:57
Burglary Non Residence	1XXX Banyon St	1/11/17	18:26
Burglary of Vehicle	72XX Easy Wind Dr	1/13/17	10:31
Burglary of Vehicle	74XX Lamar Blvd	1/18/17	15:44
Crash/Leaving the Scene	17XX Morrow St	1/29/17	9:26
DWI 2nd	69XX Lamar Blvd	1/25/17	23:42
Theft	72XX Easy Wind Dr	1/12/17	17:08
Theft	72XX Easy Wind Dr	1/14/17	12:38
Theft	75XX Burnet Rd	1/21/17	12:45
Theft of Bicycle	72XX Easy Wind Dr	1/3/17	12:29
Theft of Bicycle	73XX Burnet Rd	1/3/17	13:11
Theft of Bicycle	72XX East Wind Dr	1/16/17	10:40
Theft of Service	77XX Burnet Rd	1/23/17	16:47
Theft of Trailer	18XX Cullen Ave	1/12/17	12:03

March Security Tip

Don't leave yourself open to becoming a victim of larceny when you leave belongings unattended in public places. Some suggestions include:

- Do not place your purse on the back of your chair when dining out. Keep it in your lap or between your feet.

- Do not leave personal items such as purses, wallets, cell phones, laptops, or tablets unattended on your table or desk.
- Do not leave your purse or wallet in a shopping cart.
- Keep your purse closed to avoid pickpockets.

Nearby Development

Another development potentially generating a large volume of new traffic in our area is the re-development of the southwest corner of MoPac and Spicewood Springs Road—the extension of Anderson Lane west of MoPac. Known as the Austin Oaks PUD, many residents of the area are opposed to the project that hasn't yet received final approval from the city council.

The current uses on the site generate 4,080 vehicle trips per day (vpd). If redeveloped as proposed, the uses on the site would generate 19,600 vpd, an increase of over 15,000 vehicle trips per day. In addition to traffic concerns, residents are also alarmed at the potential loss of mature trees (283 heritage, protected and regulated trees, 37% of the surveyed trees on the property). Currently there is a valid petition opposing the zoning change and requiring a super-majority vote by the council at the final reading. Stay tuned.

Don't Blow It!

PSA from the City of Austin

Fallen leaves & grass clippings are great for your yard's soil and plants! If you prefer to clean them up, please don't blow them into the street—they'll wash into our creeks, potentially harming aquatic animals as they decompose & reduce oxygen in the water. Instead, put them in your compost pile, your green bin that holds compostable materials or bag them in paper bags for the City to pick up.

Thank you! Austin Recycles
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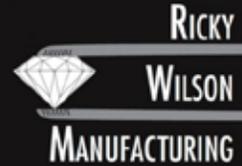
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