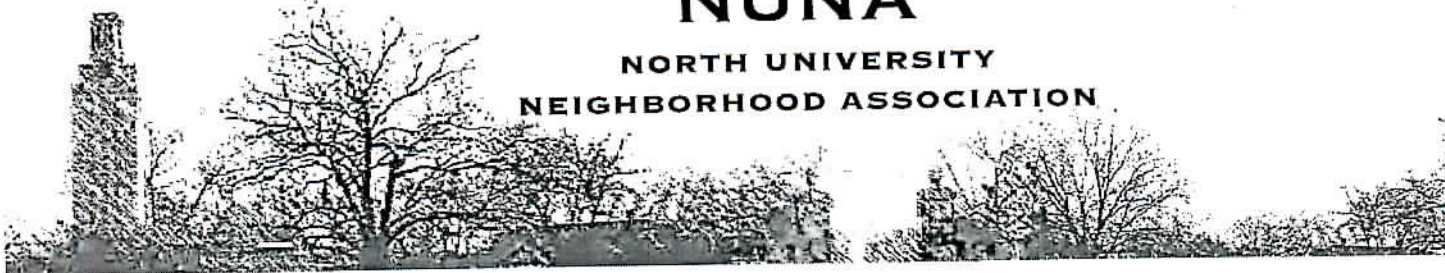


NUNA

NORTH UNIVERSITY
NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION



President's Note

By Lynn Marshall, NUNA President

Warning! For the more genteel readers of the NUNA Newsletter, I issue an Ick Alert. I am going to write about a cockroach. A dead one. And ants. But in my rambling and oblique way, I will eventually get to neighborly matters. But if you are discomfited by such things, there's plenty to read inside.

A few mornings ago I was sitting on the front step with my cat Rocky (I say "my," but he owns me more than I "own" him). We stared into the darkness, I hoping to see the local great horned owl glide up the street, he hoping to see kibble appear in his food bowl. Instead, what we saw was a huge cockroach sauntering toward us, aiming for remains of Rocky's previous meal.

Insects are vital in the ecological scheme, and unless something is trying to suck my blood or eat my lunch, I'm pretty much a live and let live sort. Except for cockroaches. Wham! Said bug died of a fatal blow from a plastic pot in which a milkweed seedling was attempting to survive the blast furnace we now call summer. I provisionally identified it as an American cockroach, *Periplaneta americana*, which can live up to two years (except on my porch), exceed 2" in length, and which, with a dozen of its buddies, can fly in formation at your face (quite a disconcerting thing to have happen).

I knocked the remains to the sidewalk. Rocky went back to staring at nothing. By then it was sunrise, and my neighbor appeared. Rocky batted her sandaled foot, insisting she pay him the attention due him. We chatted.

Then we saw it, a large dark brown oval — the roach — moving speedily up the sidewalk toward my neighbor's foot. And it was not moving under its own power. A phalanx of tiny ants had arrayed along its two antennae and six legs and were hauling ant (cue "High Hopes"). Somewhere amongst the hundreds of ants pulling in unison there must have been a tiny ant cockswain yelling in a tiny ant voice "Pull! Pull! Pull!..." because they were moving in unison at a good clip. They crossed the gray plain from one expansion joint to the next. Then... they hit a wall. Or rather they reached a spot where one square of sidewalk had risen three quarters of an inch to form a sheer face.

IN THIS ISSUE

- ◆ A review of Salsa Limón
- ◆ Bylaws committee update
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- ◆ A handy guide to living in North University
- ◆ #203 — NUNA's new precinct

The ants gave a mighty tug. The roach's nose (if it had one) breached the top of the cliff. They tugged again. The roach teetered, then fell. They tugged again. It fell again. They tugged to the right (their left). We yelled "No! Go left!" (their right) "It's lower over there!" We were oddly transfixed by the chitinous six-legged drama playing out before our eyes, every bit as significant to these tiny beings as when we humans do something for and with our own tribe or colony (We're mulching trees in the park tomorrow. Want to help?/We can do that/Here's a name to call at the City/I'll put it on the agenda/Let's work on that together/We can meet at my house) — brought about by unity of purpose. Finally, after a nervewracking two minutes as we seriously considered if we should help or let them succeed or fail on their own, we decided on the latter — a matter of dignity, you know.

And here's where I finally get to neighborly matters. Those ants, however they communicate and derive motive, purpose, and meaning, work together to accomplish things. They don't give up. They pull together. They pull themselves and each other up and scale that cliff. That's what neighbors do. That's what NUNA does. We pull together for the neighborhood, for each other, for the good of our city. We speak at City Hall, water each others plants, feed each others pets, check on folks in the Snow-mageddons of life, wave to people out walking, go to meetings, organize neighborhood events, say hello to the newcomers and goodbye when there is a passing.

Together, we North University ants *can* move that rubber tree plant. *Oops there goes another problem kerpop.*

MINUTES

NUNA GENERAL MEETING

June 6, 2022

Lynn Marshall, NUNA President, called the neighborhood meeting to order at 6:40 p.m. at Sparky Park. Mary Ingle (pinch-hitter) recorded the minutes.

The minutes from the April General Meeting were approved unanimously with an amendment to the Sector Reports section: "The Sector reports were given."

Mary Ingle gave a CANPAC report, the Central Austin Neighborhood Planning Advisory Committee, about the permanent supportive housing case (Cady Lofts Project) in Hancock, which required an up-zoning to the properties at 1004, 1006, and 1008 W. 39th streets.

Lynn Marshall reported that the bylaws committee would convene soon for further review of the bylaws.

Two quadrant reports (NE and NW) were given.

Angela Swindler from Austin Energy gave a short presentation on some of the available Austin Energy Conservation Programs available for rebates for homeowners, small business owners, and electric bike owners.

Steve Wise from North Loop Neighborhood spoke briefly on creek cleanups, specifically Waller Creek.

Regarding current City Council business that would affect our neighborhood, Mary Ingle gave an update concerning the Austin Strategic Mobility Plan, Vertical Mixed Use (VMU and VMU2), and changes intended for Compatibility standards, all featured in a NUNA newsletter article.

Mike Marcom spoke about the new NUNA meeting announcement signs for the neighborhood.

An announcement was made about volunteers being needed for the newsletter distribution. Please contact Janet Beinke or Lynn Marshall if you are interested.

An announcement of the virtual Orange Line meeting slated for June 14 at 5:30 p.m. was made.

The meeting adjourned at 7:42 p.m. with a delightful chocolate cake made by NW Quadrant Leader Randy Thompson.

NUNA OFFICERS 2022-2023

President	Lynn Marshall
Vice President	Mike Marcom
Secretary	Diane Presti
Treasurer	Jan Moyle
Past President	Babs Davis
NE Quadrant Leader	Mary Ingle
NW Quadrant Leader	Randy Thompson
SE Quadrant Leader	Meredith Domino
SW Quadrant Leader	Sam Elkins
CANPAC Representatives	Mary Ingle Lynn Marshall
ANC Representative	Babs Davis

JOIN NUNA

NUNA is a clearinghouse for information about what's happening in the neighborhood. And it's a great way to get to know your neighbors and contribute to your neighborhood.

NUNA meetings are held the first Monday of even-numbered months. Watch for the white yard signs that go out the week before the meetings or check northuniversity.org for information.

Membership in NUNA is open to all residents 18 years old or older residing within the boundaries of North University Neighborhood, which is bounded by 38th St., W. 27th St., Duval, and Guadalupe.

Your dues benefit the neighborhood, paying for neighborhood events, presentation materials, mulch for the parks, signs, and such.

Dues cover a calendar year (January–December) and are not prorated. Members may vote 30 days after paying their dues. Not sure if your NUNA membership is current? You can check that with Jan Moyle at moylejan@gmail.com.

Fill out the form below, make your check to NUNA, and mail it to Jan Moyle, 200 W. 32nd St., Austin, TX 78705 or take a neighborly walk and drop it through the mail slot yourself. Or visit our website at northuniversity.org and pay online.

NUNA MEMBERSHIP

_____ \$15/person
_____ \$25/couple
_____ \$10/student



Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone number: _____

Email: _____

SALSA LIMÓN

A review by Anne Lloyd

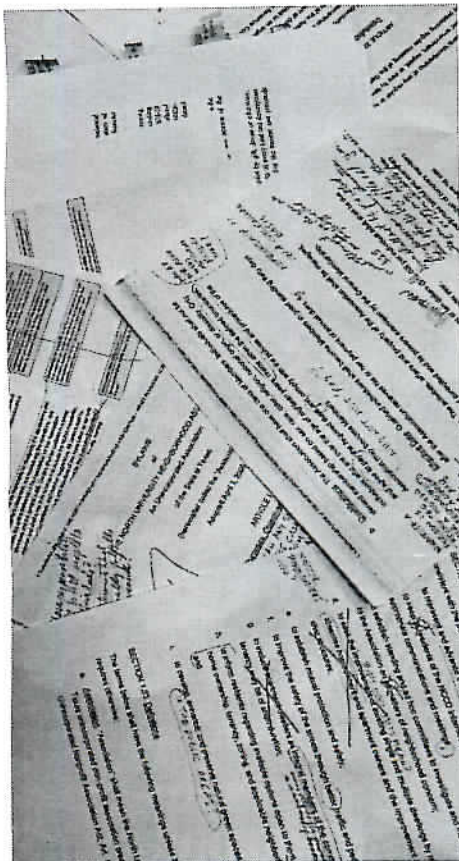
In what had seemed to be a strange business operation—year-round popsicles—a Houston-based eatery stepped into the property where the Drag meets West 30th Street.

Salsa Limón is a fast casual taco eatery (with some very legit spicy salsas to pair). They offer cold margaritas, some wine and beers and a colorful atmosphere perfect for that after-work sip. Both indoor and outdoor seating accommodates diners of all types, even your furry friends.

Upon my first visit, the manager came to our table, greeted us with sincerity, and promptly delivered two margaritas, on the house.

Salsa Limón comes with perfect timing, considering the closing of Spider House Cafe (with no end in sight there). As a transplant from a big city, having the ability to walk to a grocery or restaurant is a feather in the hat of a Central Austin neighborhood.

Muy deliciosa!



BYLAWS COMMITTEE UPDATE

Bylaws are the operating document of an organization, and a thoughtful and well-considered set of bylaws helps maintain orderliness and serves as a guide as members come and go, officers rotate through, and times and technology change. Every so often, some parts of the bylaws need to be reconsidered and revised. The NUNA Bylaws Committee is reviewing the bylaws, which were adopted in 2006.

Some of the proposed additions and revisions address things like how virtual meetings (Zoom, Teams, etc.) or hybrid meetings are to be conducted. These methods were unknown in 2006. Other changes are more along the lines of housekeeping—dues levels, quora, and the like.

The current bylaws are available on the NUNA website at northuniversity.org. A version showing the proposed revisions will be posted for review by the membership, who will vote to accept the changes or not at a future meeting.

By their very nature, bylaws are dry, devoid of humor, and generally tedious to write, mull over, and revise. So a big thanks to the five intrepid NUNA members who answered the call to do this important job: Bill Bednar, Mary Ingle, Mike Marcom, Jan Moyle, and Linda Roark.

'S A BAS

Mary Ingle

This is the time of year that some of us call the Move-In and Move-Out season. We see more activity around the receptacles in the alleys and in front of our properties with the piling up of discarded items. Sometimes the trash is excessive and chronic, as in this photo from a West Campus neighborhood.

This is an example of where we need help from the City to remind property owners and tenants about the necessary way to dispose of trash. It is also a reason for Code, a complaint-driven organization, to do due diligence with citations about excess. Trash must be placed in the appropriate receptacles. No one wants to live next to a chronic trash dump.

To address the excess of large articles, Austin's Resource Recovery announces a special pickup of large

discarded items twice per year (usually in August and February) for curbside customers. This year the pickup will happen on August 22, 2022, (which will have happened before this current newsletter is delivered). Items for Bulk Collection may only be placed on the curb (not in the alley). This may include metal items, appliances, tires, furniture, and mattresses. All appliance doors must be removed for safety reasons. Commonsensically, Resource Recovery also suggests first considering donating unwanted large articles before placing them on the curb. Bulk Collection will not pickup brush, branches, sheet glass, construction debris, cardboard boxes, truck tires, auto parts, paints, or chemicals (full list at austintexas.gov/bulk).

There are other collections during the year for bulky brush pickup, etc. Leftover paint, chemicals, cooking



The Incredible Bulk — huge, hulking, and not green at all

oil, and other hazardous materials may be dropped off by appointment only by scheduling online at austintexas.gov/dropoff or by calling 512-974-4343 (according to the current website). The physical address of the Recycle & Reuse Drop-off Center is 2514 Business Center Drive, 78744.

Normal weekly trash and compost collection and bi-monthly recycling take place in our neighborhood on Fridays. Our garbage carts (tan or gray) must be placed at the curb or in the alley before 5:30 a.m. The large blue carts are for bimonthly recycling which allow for mixed paper, plastic, metal, glass, and cardboard boxes (broken down for a better fit in the carts). The smaller green carts are for compostable food scraps and yard trimmings, unless you have your very own composting bin or pile in your back yard. Compost is picked up every Friday. If you forget the schedule for pickup days or need to check holiday slide days, visit austintexas.gov/myschedule.

Please make sure to close the lids are closed on your garbage, composting, and recycling carts at all times. A closed receptacle will eliminate or reduce insects, rodents, and other marauders like raccoons and possums (sometimes a fox!) from invading your property and trash. The closed lids also help reduce mosquitos from breeding, especially those carrying the West Nile Virus. With these tips, you and your neighbors will be happier and healthier.

The old adage comes to mind from a bygone headline which would appear in newspapers across the country: One Man's/Woman's Trash is Another Man's/Woman's Treasure; this could be applied today, especially in our neighborhood. It is amazing what treasures one can find among the discarded items. "Dumpster diving" can be rewarding! In fact, looking for useful stuff is a great activity and serves our landfills better than just throwing stuff away. Just this week a friend confided that she had found four new sweat-shirts and a pair of perfectly good blue jeans (that fit!) when she sifted through a pile of junk. Recycle and reuse — we should be all be recycling. Remember to enjoy recycling!

One example of trash-to-treasure in Austin is the nonprofit Austin Creative Reuse Center located at 2005 Wheless Lane, 78723, which is an option for particular donations. Formed by a group of teachers, artists, and others, this nonprofit recycles for resale items that can be reused: fabrics, yarn, buttons, marbles, markers, papers, beads, wrapping paper, etc. By reusing and

recycling items for resale at extremely reasonable prices, this nonprofit is doing their part to keep perfectly good materials from entering the landfill. One of our clever neighbors, Carol LeClair, serves as President of the Board for that nonprofit. More information may be found at austincreativereuse.org

Happy recycling y'all!

**Use it up, wear it out.
Make it do, or do without.**

DISTRICT 9 CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE FORUM

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 7:00 P.M.
GRIFFIN SCHOOL, 5001 EVANS AVE.**

The Hyde Park Neighborhood Association is hosting a forum for District 9 (NUNA's district) city council candidates. North University Neighborhood Association is co-hosting this event.

NUNA and other D9 neighborhoods are supplying questions for the candidates. Questions will be selected in advance.

If you have a question for the candidates, please email it no later than Sept. 5 to

Lorre Weidlich
lweidlich@mail2sevens.com

or
Brendan Wittstruck
brwittstruck@gmail.com

Please put "Question for Candidates Forum" in the subject line, and identify your neighborhood association in your email.

The forum will be a great opportunity to meet the District 9 candidates and hear what they have to say. Information for a Zoom option will be available nearer the date of the event.

Please attend. We live in interesting times!

TOUGH PLANTS for TOUGH TIMES

Lola Bontemps

North University, being one of Austin's older neighborhoods, has had a plethora of different plants planted here, and a lot of the old plantings from the 1920s and on persist. Some of the venerable live oaks and elms that were here before any houses were built remain, though many have been lost to development and the ever-increasing impervious cover (concrete and asphalt). The heat is taking its toll too. Tough old-fashioned plants from another landscape era such as ligustrum and nandina, once prized for their exotic appearance, and toughness but now reviled as invasive, abound. Their fruits are relished by the local birds, ensuring a never ending supply of seedlings in the local creeks and along fences.

In this time of 110°F temperatures and stringent water conservation measures, it is worth revisiting these seemingly bulletproof plants, especially those native to the Hill Country and farther south. They are adapted to the conditions we are in now. Some will be known to those who have lived here for a while, but recent residents may be interested in knowing what will stand up to our increasingly challenging conditions.

Several stands of the rare South Texas *Agave lophantha* (big lechuguilla) are scattered through the neighborhood on dry slopes where streets were cut into the areas hills back in the 1920s. This unusual native agave (and many other unusual native plants) may have been brought here by the old Ramsey Nursery, landscape architecture firm and nursery that for decades was at Guadalupe and 45th. It is easy to grow and spreads slowly. Just be forewarned—like its relatives lechuguilla (*A. lechuguilla*), the American agave (*A. americana*), and every other agave, each tough leaf is tipped with a very sharp point and has curved spines along the margins. If this wickedly armed plant might serve a need in your landscape, say, as a defensive planting under a window, you can get a start by pulling (carefully) the plant up by the roots and moving it to its new spot. It will take root and eventually throw off pups around the base. It is a good plant on rough slopes that might erode.

At one time there were old plantings of the native coralberry (*Symphoricarpos orbiculatus*) to be found here and there as a knee-high, low-maintenance, drought- and shade-tolerant shrubby perennial groundcover and understory planting. It had wonderful purple-magenta fruits. The last ones I knew of were on the point of Walling and Tom Green. There's a house there now, and I wish I had "liberated" some of the plants before construction started. I speculate that Ramsey Nursery provided the original plants. It is not your typical yard plant, though it certainly should be used again these days.



Turk's cap



Flame acanthus

Turk's cap (*Malva viscus drummondii*) is a shade-tolerant perennial that flowers throughout the year. It is surviving our hot, dry summer without missing a beat and is a favorite in yards throughout the neighborhood. Its red flowers are striking against the dark green leaves. Hummingbirds love it. Anoles (what we called "chameleons" in my youth), the lizards that colorshift from green to brown and back, are having a field day leaping from leaf to leaf going after gnats and midges. If the plant starts looking a bit tatty, cutting the stems back to the ground will cause it to send up fresh foliage. It puts out roots along the lower stems. These can be dug up and transplanted or potted up as a pass-along plant. It does well in a wide range of conditions — dry to moist, full sun to shade. Birds eat the fruits. This summer a mockingbird that was training its juvenal offspring about what to eat pulled a flower out of its green calyx and flew off, I presume to eat the flower in peace (the flowers are tasty and the offspring was demanding).

Flame acanthus (*Anisacanthus quadrifidus* var. *wrightii*) loves heat, puts up with droughty times, and blooms freely with tubular orange (UT orange before DKR changed the school colors to pigskin brown) flowers that draw hummingbirds and bees. The sturdy stems with bright green leaves rise from deep, tough, gnarly, oddly odiferous roots — it takes a good sharp spade to lift these, but they are tough and can be reliably relocated if one comes up in an unintended spot — the seeds sprout readily, but the plant is not invasive. It does well in rocky alkaline soil.

We're all watching the reservoirs on the U.S.'s two Colorado rivers (Lake Mead in Utah and Lake Travis in Austin) fall to precipitous levels, and rain looks like it will continue to be in short supply. The plants noted here will do well with little to no supplemental water. Give these water-miserly plants a try.



"Do my neighbors know they can choose a title company right next door?"

Next time you buy, sell or refinance a property, request your trusted neighbor, Douglas Plummer, with his Midtown office. Before signing your contract, please ask your real estate agent to request Doug's office.

Conveniently located in your neighborhood, and with years of qualified experience, the Midtown office of Independence Title, will make sure you have a smooth closing.

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an attorney fee office of Independence Title

512.459.1110 | www.MidtownTitle.com
3009 N. Lamar Blvd. | Austin, TX 78705

Douglas Plummer
35th St. Resident
NUNA Member
Managing Director of
Midtown Office of
Independence Title

Advertise with NUNA!

THE NEIGHBORHOOD

North University Neighborhood is one of the oldest neighborhoods in Austin. It is the third most dense neighborhood after Riverside and West Campus. We are an eclectic mix of university seminary folk (professors, students, and staff), families, and working professionals.

Our neighborhood lies between 27th and 38th streets and is bounded by Guadalupe on the west and Duval on the east, with Waller Creek running through it in Hemphill and Adams parks.

THE NEWSLETTER

The NUNA Newsletter is all about our neighborhood, and we like to include stories about our supporters and advertisers.

The NUNA News is published 6 times a year: February-March, April-May, June-July, August-September, October-November, and December-January.

We print and distribute 1000 copies to homes, businesses, co-ops, and non-profit agencies in the neighborhood. The newsletter also appears online at northuniversity.org.

RATES AND INSERTIONS

We sell ads by the year (6 issues from whenever your ad starts running).

RATES

- 1/8 page (3.5 x 2.25): \$200
- 1/4 page vertical (3.5 x 4.5): \$300
- 1/2 page horizontal (5.3 x 7.5) \$550
- 1/2 page vertical (3.6 x 10) \$550
- Full page (7.5 x 10): \$1000

AD SPECS

- Black and white copy
- No bleed
- 300 dpi
- JPG or PDF

TO ADVERTISE

Contact NUNA treasurer Jan Moyle at moylejan@gmail.com.

**Hey all you inventive,
ingenious, visionary,
unorthodox North
University denizens!**

Yes. Of course that means you. You can't wiggle out of this that easily. Get your pencil. Fire up your computer. It's time to smith some words for the neighborly cause. Unleash that pent-up creativity and contribute to the NUNA News.

Like to write? Pen a piece about the history of North University or the current goings on. Or maybe you attended a City event about a matter that is nipping at NUNA's heels. Write it up. Or maybe you photograph or have historic photos of the neighborhood. Or maybe you draw.

How about a poem, a puzzle, an upcoming event, or a review of a nearby eatery or drinkery. And some of the most interesting people in the world live in this neighborhood, so grab a notepad and go interview one of them. Or maybe you're the one who gets interviewed...

If you are interested in any of the above, email us at nunaatx@gmail.com or call Lynn Marshall at 512.478.5243. Your neighborhood newsletter needs you (and you need your neighborhood newsletter).

BACK TO SCHOOL CHECKLIST

- PENCIL
- PAPER
- OIL CHANGE
- BRAKE CHECK
- ALIGNMENT

**YOST
AUTOMOTIVE**

WWW.YOSTAUTO.COM

NEAR & DEAR

So what's going on with...

Texas French Bread

The mourning hasn't stopped since flames took down the historic brick building at 2900 Rio Grande that has been TFB's home since 1987. Before that, it was the Rome Inn, a pizza joint/Italian restaurant/blues joint on whose small stage musicians like Bob Dylan, Stevie Ray Vaughn, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Angela Strehli, and Lou Ann Barton performed as they helped turn Austin into the live music capital of the world. From the 1920s into the 1950s the building housed the innovative Shipwash Grocery.

Plans are still being worked out for the next stage in the life of Texas French Bread after the devastating fire in January. The bakery has leased commercial kitchen space to supply to wholesale buyers and will be purveying baked goods at farmer's markets and via Farmhouse Delivery. The bakery has also purchased the lot next door for a food truck and outdoor dining to begin sometime this fall.

Dirty Martin's

Dirty's is resisting mightily at the efforts to knock it off of Guadalupe, where it has been for 96 years, and replace it with a train track. Who knows how many people have walked through those doors, had their first date there, cried on a friend's shoulder when they got dumped, celebrated the winning touchdown, cried in their beer over a defeat, or introduced a second, third, or fourth generation to the place as they started at UT.

Back in the mists of time, a Dirty Burger was likely delivered to your car window tray by Doc, who had worked there since before Noah built the Ark, or Bob, the tall skinny carhop who once described the pact he made with his wife (she kept the pact; he changed his mind at the last minute and went on to deliver burgers for many years). Faye oversaw the place from behind the counter, while the cooks wielded their Weapons of Flatness and Crispy Edges to form the perfect patty on the sizzling grill.

Dirty's is one of the warp threads of our lives, those sturdy crosswise threads of experience on which we weave the memories that make the tapestries of our

lives. Now, nearly a hundred years of Austin's traditions, history, and life could be wiped out so the tracks for the Orange Line train that would run from up north to downtown doesn't have to make as sharp a turn right there.

So if you believe we shouldn't take giving up our Austin icons lying down and/or you like a good burger, you might think about taking yourself down there and ordering a Dirty Burger and tots or whatever your favorite item is on the menu, and then, when the opportunities for feedback present themselves, let it be known *that* losing another important piece of Austin will not make a great city greater. It will rend a large and unfillable hole.

Speedway Post Office building

Everybody talks about how very much everybody misses the recently closed Speedway post office that for decades was at 43rd and Speedway. It closed when the U.S. Postal Service and the building's owner were unable to reach an agreement about the terms of continuing the lease.

But now the building is getting a workover and new businesses are moving in. So far, a restaurant (Tiny Grocer) and a bookstore (First Light Books) are lined up. Not surprisingly, both will serve up coffee, but you will still have to go elsewhere to buy stamps.

Tenants have yet to be announced for two other spaces that will be available.



FOLLOW ME TO NORTHUNIVERSITY.ORG

A HANDY GUIDE TO LIVING IN NORTH UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD

POLICE INFORMATION

NUNA is in the Baker 1 Community Policing Area.

The APD District Rep. is Officer William Harvey (512-974-8123).

RESIDENTIAL WATERING SCHEDULE

Even-ending addresses water on Thursday if using an automatic sprinkler system and may water on Thursday and Sunday if using a hose-end sprinkler.

Odd-ending addresses water on Wednesday if using an automatic sprinkler system and may water on Wednesday and Saturday if using a hose-end sprinkler.

TRASH AND COMPOST COLLECTION

Trash and compost are picked up very Friday. Pickup slides to Saturday if a holiday is involved.

RECYCLING COLLECTION

Recycling is collected very other Friday. Go to austintexas.gov/myschedule for a personalized recycling calendar.

Put these in the blue bin

- plastic containers (with the triangle mark)
- newspaper, junk mail, magazines, office paper, love letters from your ex
- cardboard (stomp it flat)
- glass bottles and jars (rinsed)
- metal cans, foil, and the like

Keep these out of the blue bin

- sheet glass, broken glass, and mirrors
- plastic bags, trash bags, grocery bags
- unmarked plastic containers and bits
- wire hangers
- lightbulbs
- styrofoam
- clothing and bedding
- food
- e-waste (Goodwill recycles such things)
- paint and construction materials
- pizza boxes (even if they look clean)
- kitty litter
- the dead rat you caught in a trap
- that course of antibiotic you didn't finish
- cleaning products (give to a neighbor!)

- toothpaste tubes
- carpet
- plumbing fixtures
- coffee mugs
- tires
- fireworks
- small appliances (large ones too)
- smoking materials
- anything not on the "Put these in" list

Recycle right. And don't bag your recyclables, just drop them in the blue bin. Tossing the wrong stuff in the bin will send the entire load to the landfill.

Read Mary Ingle's *Let's Talk Trash* in this issue for more info on getting rid of stuff that you no longer need.

BULKY ITEMS & BRUSH PICKUP

Bulky items and brush are each picked up twice a year. The City mails out postcard notifications. You may also sign up for reminders, and you can print out a handy calendar for your address at austintexas.gov/myschedule.

OCTOBER NUNA MEETING

The next NUNA general meeting will take place on Monday, October 3, 6:30 p.m. at Sparky Park (unless otherwise announced). Watch for the white NUNA signs that go out a week before the meetings.



203 is NUNA's New Precinct Number

Mary Ingle

In December 2021, Election Precinct Boundaries were proposed in a new plan crafted by the Travis County Offices (Voter Registration and Election Divisions). The precincts were aligned and renumbered in Travis County.

In accordance with State and Travis County redistricting, the county staff used these dividers to help with the new alignment of precincts:

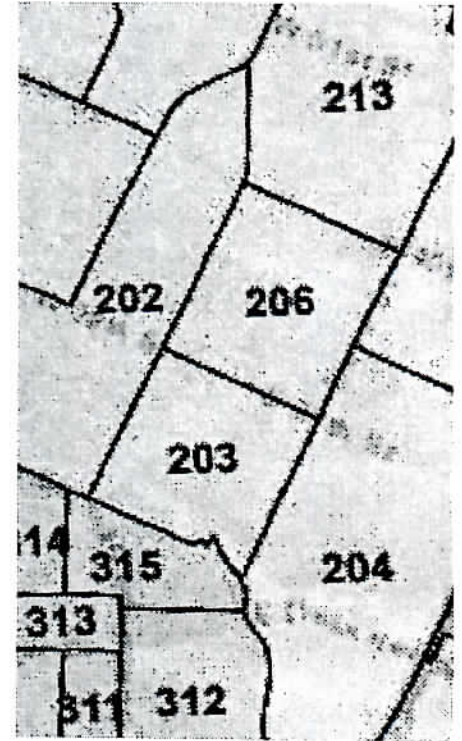
- Highways and toll roads
- Expressways, arterials, FM roads
- Neighborhood collectors
- Waterways — river, lake, creeks, watersheds
- Railroads
- Parcels — property lines
- Parks, green belts

The most interesting fact was that the staffs' goal was to bring neighborhoods back together when possible. Reference: (www.traviscountytx.gov/images/intergovernmental_relations/Doc/Agenda_Back_Up_20211214_Memo.pdf).

Travis County previously had 247 precincts; now it has 287. The numbering of many precincts was adjusted by the staff to make more "consecutive sense."

For example, North University used to be divided into two precincts: 274 and 275 which included all of Hyde Park. Now, we have been put back together into one shared "square" precinct, #203. Why does this matter? It matters when there is an election so that you, a resident of North University, will know what your precinct is and can VOTE!

Our newly numbered precinct, 203, is based on the existing boundaries of the North University Neighborhood- Guadalupe to Duval Streets, 26th Street to 38th Street. This new numeration seems like a sensible and logical improvement over the old system.



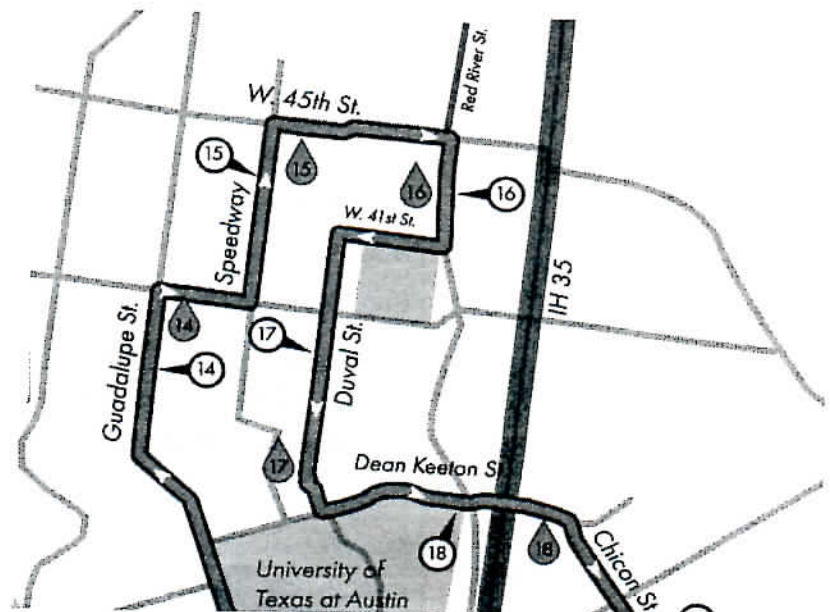
IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO PLAN YOUR ESCAPE ROUTE

Austin Marathon runners will take to the streets at 7:00 a.m. Sunday, February 19, 2023.

Make your plans now if you'll be needing to get out of Dodge during those hours. Or just grab a cup of coffee, set up a lawn chair along the route, and cheer the runners on.

Streets in North University will be fully or partially closed from 6:00 a.m. to noon.

You've been warned!



HYDE PARK, HANCOCK & NORTH UNIVERSITY



105 WEST 33RD STREET

The Parlin House, a City of Austin Historic Landmark property built in 1922. 3,260 SF with 4 BR, 3 LIV, 2 DIN, oversized yard with pool & spa, patio, courtyard. List price: \$2,450,000



3102 HEMPHILL PARK

Private oasis in Central Austin overlooking beautiful Hemphill Park. 2,479 SF with 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 LIV, 1 DIN. Listed for sale at \$1,600,000, but owner will also consider 6-9 month lease.



3306 HARRIS PARK

Charming 1930s duplex completely renovated and within walking/biking distance to UT campus. 2 BR, 1 BA, 1 LIV, 1 DIN. Available August 1st at \$2,500/month.



429 TOWNE PARK TRAIL

Recently updated one-story townhome in Hyde Park's Towne Park Trail community. 2 BR, 2 BA, private open air atrium, fenced patio and attached 2-car garage. Community pool.

Hyde Park, Hancock and North University neighborhood homes are in strong demand! Properties are selling quickly and at record high prices. Call Suzanne, your neighborhood expert, today for a complimentary market analysis and customized marketing plan for your property. Check out new listings for sale on [**Instagram**](#) @hydeparkrealtor .

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