



NORTH UNIVERSITY
NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION



President's Note: CodeNEXT

By Brandon Tucker, NUNA President

Graduation has come and we say goodbye to the many students who called North University home for their college days. Over the years I've met longtime NUNA residents who lived in North U during their college days only to ultimately move back many years later. What makes our neighborhood so wonderful is the mix of people going through virtually every walk of life from students to retirees.

With the calendar turning to June, things are heating up both literally and figuratively round Austin as it pertains to the ongoing CodeNext saga.

On June 4th, the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association will be hosting an event with

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NE: Mary Ingle

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SW: Jim Creswell

Mayor Steve Adler about CodeNext. We have pushed back our general membership meeting to the following Monday, June 11th, in case our neighbors would like to attend, and we ask that you bring any questions about CodeNext and NUNA to the following meeting.

The Hyde Park event is a public forum, but keep in mind that the Hyde Park and NUNA NCCDs were drafted with some differences and CodeNext may have different impacts. We ask that you let Hyde Park residents ask any questions before submitting your own to the mayor (with time available).

With pending litigation for CodeNext as a result of the city council's decision to not put the code on the ballot despite the petition submitted to the city, joining us for the general membership meeting will be Michael Hebert, a longtime lawyer and city activist who will shed some light on the legality of CodeNext.

Two of the commissions tasked with submitting recommendations to Council had very different results. The Zoning and Plating commission voted 7-4 to recommend CodeNext be terminated. The Planning Commission has most recently been adding numerous amendments to the code.

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Public hearings for CodeNext were held May 29th and June 2nd. The council will be voting on the code later this summer.

The embattled code chugs along while many questions remain.

NUNA General Meeting Minutes

Met Laura Morrison, Mayoral Candidate

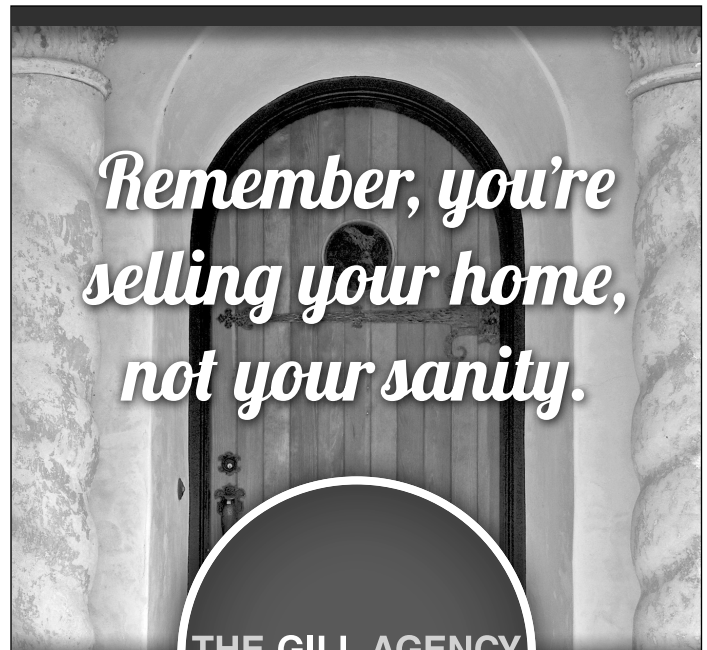
- Housing Affordability. Not CodeNext.
- Prefer bottom-up approach.
- Traffic. Real Mass Transit System.
- Invest in People. Housing First for homelessness. Most expensive 250 homeless cost city 70 million a year.
- Long-term thinking.

Nomination Committee of Executive Officers

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- Quadrant Leaders: Randy Thompson, Jim Crestwell, Mary Ingle, (one other)

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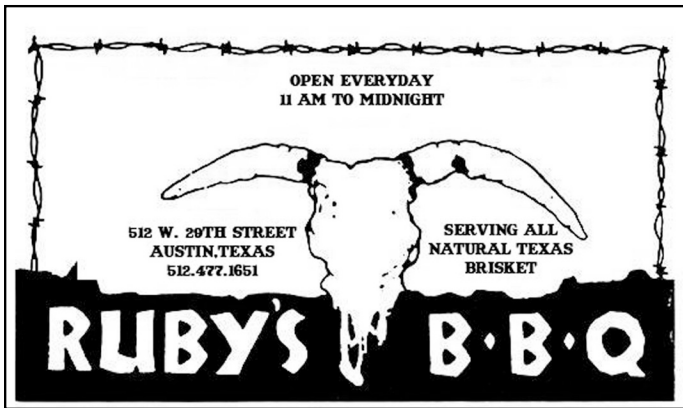
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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The location for the meeting is:

**Sparky Park
Monday, June 11th 6:30pm**

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order**
- II. Guests :**
Mike Hebert, Lawyer who will speak on legality of CodeNext and petition.
- III. Topics**
- CodeNEXT
- IV. Reports:**
 - ANC **Mary Ingle**
 - CANPAC
 - DRC **Steven Tomlinson**
 - Parks **Douglas Plummer**
 - News letter **Abby Tucker**
 - Treasurer **Jan Moyle**
 - Quadrant Leaders Reports
- VI. Items for Action: None**
- VIII. Adjourn**

Noise Ordinance update

- Steven Tomlinson provided written updates.

**CAP REMAP ARRIVING
JUNE 3RD!**

Austin's getting bigger, so Capital Metro's getting better.

On June 3, we'll remake Austin's transit map and put in place the biggest changes ever to Capital Metro's bus service. Cap Remap will make our buses more frequent, more reliable and better connected. The new bus network is the result of two years of planning and community input and was approved by our board of directors last fall. Half of Cap Metro's current 88 routes will see some level of change, and there will be 10 brand new routes added. Service linking the east and west sides of Austin will greatly improve and some routes will be entirely eliminated.

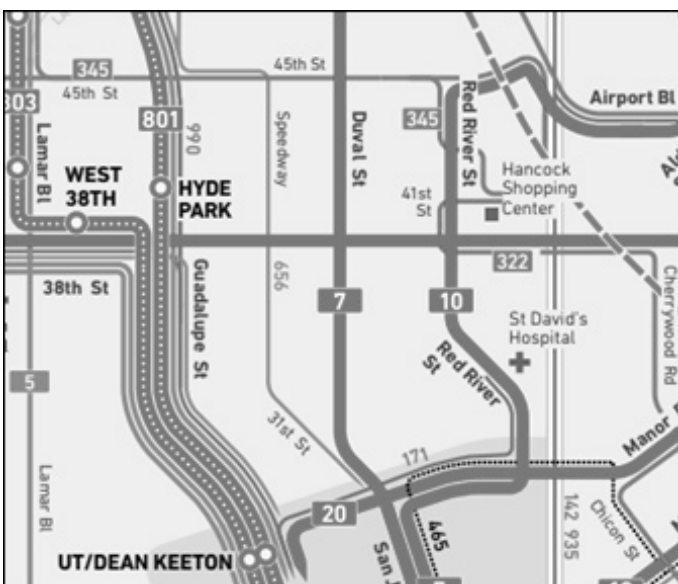
The loss of whole routes might not sound great, but most riders who lose their current service will see even better service replace it. For example, the Route 100 MetroAirport serves Austin Bergstrom International Airport every 30 minutes. That route will be eliminated, but the Route 20 Manor Road/Riverside will replace service to the airport and operate every 15 minutes.

Below you will see before and after pictures of what service in North University will look like. It's a bit tough to get a sense of the whole system with such a zoomed-in view, but you can view a PDF of the new system map and an interactive map online. The takeaway from the above maps is that there will be many more pink routes in North University after June 3rd. Pink routes mean 15 minute frequency! In addition, there will be a new route serving North University: the 335, which will run East-West on 38th St. Just to your North will be the new route 322, which begins at Hancock Center and runs through Cherrywood and down Chicon St.

We're confident the changes will create a more useful transit system that will increase ridership, and we're excited to see what more frequent,

reliable and better-connected service can do for our community. While the route you ride today may change significantly on June 3, in most cases there will be better options in your area that connect you to major destinations all throughout Austin. Across the city, the number of Frequent Routes – or routes operating at least every 15 minutes, 7 days a week – will increase from six to fourteen! These services will connect you to Mueller, ABIA, UT, downtown and beyond.

To learn more, check out our website at capmetro.org/remap, give us a call at 512-474-1200 or shoot us an email at feedback@capmetro.org. We look forward to hearing from you, and we can't wait to see you onboard in June!



Cap Metro Before



Cap Metro After



in our previous newsletter and plan to do the same between the Democratic nominee as well as Republican incumbent, Roger Williams. Stay tuned.

Spring Storms Cause Damage

By Brandon Tucker

If I've learned anything about the Texas weather since moving here in 2008, it's that all the rain seems to come at once. That has seemed to be the case so far in 2018.

On May 4th, a significant (though certainly not historic) storm came through and left about 3-5 inches in the metro area. Compared to past storms, it would seem like this is a drop in a bucket.

TX 25 results

By Brandon Tucker

The Democratic primary runoff was held in May and our neighborhood's congressional district, TX-25, was one of the closest races in the country. In the end, Julie Oliver defeated Chris Perri 52%-48%. We interviewed the candidates



Pictures from the heavy rainfall on May 4th. Canoe trip anyone? *Photo credit – Jan Moyle*

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But nevertheless we certainly saw some fallen trees and other storm damage in the neighborhood. But one of the real shocking discoveries in the aftermath is what happened at the Shoal Creek trail. A fairly large chunk of it collapsed just south of the parking lot between 29th and 24th streets. City crews are surveying the damage and starting to excavate, but it might be awhile until it reopens (you may recall a much smaller part of the trail near the limestone outcroppings between 29th and 31st Street took well over a year to repair). Shoal Creek is one of our family's favorite places to take our two dogs, who know the ins and outs like the back of their tails.



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It's particularly disheartening to see what happened considering how much work has been done on the trail and cycling infrastructure in the past few years. The city has built a trail underpass for cyclists at 24th street, they've reinforced various areas of the creek walls, and the expansion of the trail closer to downtown, giving us an entirely car-free option to get to the brand-new library, has all been very exciting for those who like to cycle their way downtown.

The next storm is always around the corner. So stay safe and stay off the roads when it happens.

Speeding and stop signs in the neighborhood

By Connie Haham

Too much traffic on your street? Moving too fast? Here is what I've learned. W. 32nd Street between Guadalupe and Speedway has seen an uptick in through-traffic in the last year, often at speeds more appropriate to a thoroughfare than to a residential street. The solutions I imagined were 25 mph signs, possibly an additional stop sign or even a speed bump . . . though I was unsure all the neighbors would agree. .



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. After a couple of phone calls to Austin.gov numbers, I was directed to 311 and from there to 'traffic mitigation' where I spoke with Juliet Thomas. She explained that adding a stop sign, though apparently an easy fix, is in fact rather complicated in 2018. The 4-way stop at Hemphill (west side) and W. 32nd was installed in the 1970s, presumably to slow and limit traffic.


Today federal guidelines require detailed evaluation of a street and the crash history of an intersection to determine if stop signs are required. Putting in speed limit signs, on the other hand, is a simple, relatively quick first step in addressing the problem. Ms. Thomas called back within a few weeks to say that signs would indeed be going in at the Speedway and the Guadalupe ends of West 32nd Street.



More sidewalks continue to be rebuilt and improved in our neighborhood. *Photo credit – Brandon Tucker*

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Hemphill will get more signage, and W. 33rd Street should have the foliage covering the Speedway end of the street cut back in order to make its sign visible. Were speed to be an ongoing issue, we should voice our concerns to our local patrol officer (512-974-5340) who could create respect for the speed limit by ticketing anyone driving over 25 mph.

More complex solutions exist. Speed bumps, for example, are considered after an 8-10 week period of evaluation followed by a waiting period for the work order to rise to the top of the long list of jobs across Austin.

Neighbors can push their street higher up the list by signing a petition for their street — the more signatures, the sooner the work will be done.

Another option is city-neighborhood partnering which allows neighbors to propose a detailed solution to a traffic issue and to come to the city ready to fund part of the project.

For more information:

<https://austintexas.gov/latm>



LOCAL AREA TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

The Local Area Traffic Management program (LATM) is a request-based program to improve the quality and safety of neighborhood streets. This is achieved by installing traffic calming devices along the requested street segments. These devices may include, but are not limited to, speed humps, speed tables, speed cushions, roundabouts, median islands, chicanes and bulb outs.



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3502 RED RIVER STREET

Tucked away down a private drive, this traditional style luxury townhome has 3,186 SF with 3-4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LIV, 2-car attached garage. Hardwoods, fireplace, two decks.
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4506 AVENUE C

1910 Folk Victorian with many recent updates— foundation, roof, plumbing, wiring. 2 BR, 1 BA plus detached 1 BR/ 1BA casita/guest house.
Listed at \$459,000



4521 AVENUE D

Rare opportunity— residential lot for sale in Hyde Park. Design and build your dream home on this beautiful tree-lined street. Lot size 53' x 131'. Property backs up to creek.
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2311 SHOAL CREEK BLVD.

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4809 AVENUE H

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Listed at \$649,000



4009 AVENUE D

Classic 1925 Hyde Park bungalow in heart of historic district. 2 BR, 1 BA, updated kitchen and hall bath, utility porch. Wood floors throughout. One-car garage.
Listed at \$529,000



4202 AVENUE C

Cute 1920s Hyde Park bungalow featuring 2 BR, 1 BA plus separate 1 BR, 1 BA garage apartment. Both have hardwood floors and many recent updates.
Listed at \$529,500

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