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Allandale Annual Fourth of July Parade

Allandale Neighborhood Association

Come and celebrate Independence Day with your Allandale neighbors and friends! Dust off your Uncle Sam top hat, polish your red-white-and-blue saddle shoes, and get ready for the Allandale Annual Fourth of July Parade.

It's even more fun if you join in! Gather your neighbors and make a float. The time has come to start float planning and prepping.

Don't want to be part of a float? Other categories are: Antique and Classic Cars, Bicycles, Scooters/Skateboards, Wagons/Strollers/Tricycles, Group Walkers (Themes are welcome), Solo Walkers, and Animals (especially patriotic ones!). Just show up at 8:30 a.m., look for your category sign, and join in the fun.

Not marching? Line up along Bullard

to watch the procession!

The parade starts at the intersection of Bullard and White Rock. The parade will start moving at 9:00 a.m. sharp and end at Gullett Elementary School on Treadwell Boulevard with fun festivities, food trucks, and community engagement tables.

Want to help or have questions, maybe want to judge floats or hand out water? We need volunteers. Email allandalesocial@gmail.com

See you on the Fourth! ☘

Lettuce Recycle!

Dena Houston

Regiving - Recycling - Reusing - Repurposing

All of the above words describe what we can do to save items from going into the landfill. My favorite is: Regiving.

A neighbor had posted on Next Door a request for a wheelchair for someone she knew who had Lou Gehrig's Disease. It was suggested that she contact Austin Groups for the Elderly (AGE) of Central

Year in Review: Cub Scout Pack 55 Update

Mike Nink

What an incredible year for Allandale's Cub Scout Pack 55! The Pack recently concluded the year with its Blue and Gold Banquet, celebrating the countless adventures and experiences we shared throughout the school year. It was also a momentous occasion to acknowledge the Scouts' dedication toward their rank

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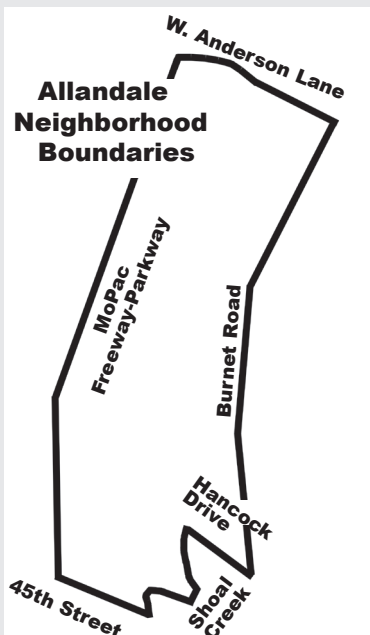
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President's Letter

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Dear Allandale Neighbors:

Independence Day is just around the corner by the time you receive this newsletter. There will be a parade in the morning, before it gets too hot, starting on Bullard Drive at White Rock to Gullett Elementary on the Fourth of July. Please come and see the annual Allandale extravaganza, or better yet, be part of it. Check out the announcement in the newsletter and on our website.

On the topics of independence and self-determination, the overlords in the capitol have embarked on a path toward the highest level of idiocracy and the lowest level of democracy in our state. The non-representative overlords from the hinterlands are working overtime to insert themselves into your personal medical decisions, your sexual orientation, how you dress, and what you read. They want to take away local management of schools, neighborhoods, and cities.

I resent the state legislature for passing bills that usurp local management and local power in the ten most populous counties in the state, where half the population lives. The state reps from places where there are more exotic game animals and guns than people, or from gated communities outside city limits, have undeserved clout in legislative affairs. The track record for passing bills to improve infrastructure and education, with a positive impact for generations to come, is near zero. Instead, they push 100-year-old technology for energy that is more expensive than renewable energy. Idiocracy is glorious!

Project Connect received overwhelming voter support in the 2020 election. Bills in the legislature are attempting to thwart the voter's decision. I have earlier griped about the tag-a-long urbanists who have pushed the city to zone ephemeral bus lines as if they are fixed rail-lines with Equitable Transit-Oriented Developments (eTODs). This is a local squabble for Austinites to sort out.

Even without the wickedness from the Capitol Building, Project Connect is in trouble. Due to recent inflation, the scope of Project Connect has now diminished to irrelevance in order to stay within the original budget. Imagine, as proposed, a couple of miles of rails on a stretch of Guadalupe Street. Where will the buses, cars, bikes, and pedestrians end up? Who cares about using a rail line for a distance that can be walked?

Why can't Project Connect bite the bullet and build a subway instead? Underground tunneling technology has evolved, and the issues with eminent domain and right-of-way are drastically reduced. Tunnels are expensive, but I would not be surprised if the legal cost and the time to adjudicate about putting rails on the ground would be more expensive. Tunnels would be cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter, making them more pleasant for passengers.

Having taken the 803 several times in the past week I can report that it's not difficult to get a seat. Bus drivers are lonely folks. On one trip it was just the driver

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President's Letter

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and me. The other times, maybe a handful of folks were riding. With all the apartments along Burnet Road, why aren't more people on the bus? I think that urbanists should answer that question. Maybe it is self-evident: There is no demand.

There are two "weird" legal institutions in Texas with big influence on neighborhoods. One is homeowners associations, something we don't have, but something ANA regularly receives questions about. The other is deed

restrictions. The ANA website has collected the deed restrictions for all properties in Allandale. There is one active case in district court where homeowners have sued an entity for violating deed restrictions. It is important to pursue deed violations in court, because if they are not, the courts can find them to be unenforceable.

"Guard with jealous attention the public liberty ..."

Hans ☞

Lettuce Recycle!

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Texas. Within a few hours, she had a free wheelchair for her friend.

AGE of Central Texas is located in central Austin at 3710 Cedar Street. Their Health Equipment Lending program lends all kinds of equipment like canes, wheel chairs, bathtub seats, and walkers to seniors and persons with disabilities free of charge. To donate, please call 512-600-9288. You can learn more on their website, ageofcentraltx.org, about what they need and even how to borrow equipment. AGE of Central Texas truly makes your recycling a way of giving.

Regive Old Cell Phones

There is a program that gives active-duty soldiers and veterans cell phones. It is called Helping Heroes Home. More info can be found at: bit.ly/3q5GgRd. The Pak Mail store on Balcones Drive accepts these phones (no cables, please).

Regive Your CDs, LP Records, and Books

Recycled Reads will take books, records, and all kinds of media, including eBook readers and tablets. Typically, the only thing they cannot accept is magazines. This wonderful store will sell these items to earn money to support the Austin Public Library. As a result, your donations help purchase books and eBooks for the residents of Austin. Please visit their website at: library.austintexas.gov/recycled-reads.

Buy Nothing

The Buy Nothing Project is a global network of community groups that encourages giving away consumer goods and services. Selling or bartering is not allowed. It is accessed through Facebook and organized by neighborhoods. For more information on the project, go to BuyNothingProject.org. The Facebook page is a private group but it is easy to

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join. Just go to “Buy Nothing.”

I Was Wondering About...?: Lettuce Recycle Questions Through the Years

Below is a link to a compilation of the many recycling and composting questions I have received over the past seven years from my eighty-six issues of Lettuce Recycle. I hope everyone finds this helpful.

Link to compilation: bit.ly/3qhKdCF

Reader Q & A

- How do I dispose of rat bait and bait stations? These can go to the Recycle & Reuse Drop-Off Center, as long as the rat is not still in it. Bait and bait stations are considered hazardous materials; the Center knows how to dispose of them safely.
- What do I do with plastic pill bottles? First, be sure the bottles are empty. If the bottles have a recycling symbol on the bottom, they can go into the blue recycling bin. Please leave the lids on. The labels do not need to be removed.
- Can I put metal bottle caps in the metal collection bins at the Recycle & Reuse Drop-off Center? Yes, you can. These caps cannot go into the blue recycling bin because they are too small.
- What do I do with shredded paper? Shredded paper is a problem because it cannot be recycled in its state of “shreddedness.” It needs to go into the green curbside bin, contained in either a paper bag or compostable plastic bag. Shredded paper cannot go into your recycling bin.
- Can wax paper go in the compost bin? In the beginning, wax paper could be put into the green compost bin. However, it was discovered that it did not break down in the 120 days of composting. Therefore, wax paper must go into the trash can.
- Can margarine and butter wrappers go

into the green compost bin? Yes, they can as long as the wrappers are not made of foil.

Please Remember: Do Not Bag Recyclables

After recyclables are collected, they are taken to the recycling facility where they are loaded onto a fast-moving conveyor belt for sorting. There is no time for bagged items to be opened and sorted; they are pulled off the conveyor belt and taken to the landfill. So, don't put recyclables in bags.

Here is a very informative City of Austin recycling website: www.austintexas.gov/what-do-i-do.

Stay tuned for future tips that will include creative ways to recycle or reuse. If you have any questions or recycling ideas, please send them to: denahouston3309@gmail.com. ☼



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Year in Review: Cub Scout Pack 55 Update

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advancement.

This school year has been defined by growth and transformation. We embraced a return to in-person activities and welcomed six enthusiastic Gullett first graders into our Pack as Tigers. Furthermore, we proudly witnessed twenty fifth grade Scouts earn their Arrow of Light rank, propelling them to the next chapter of their journey as they transitioned to Scouts with Troop 410.

Pack 55 embarked on a series of adventures during our fall and spring campouts. Our expedition at Buescher State Park encompassed hikes and skill-building exercises in casting and knots. Meanwhile, the Polar Bear campout in Cub World allowed our Scouts to hone their archery and BB gun skills and compete in capture-the-flag games. Our spring campout at Llano River State Park will forever be etched in our memories, thanks to the unpredictable Texas spring weather! Additionally, our Scouts had the extraordinary opportunity to participate in a unique overnight adventure at Space Center Houston in December, where they delved into the realms of rocket building, robotics and, of course, indulged in S'mores. We organized captivating Pack meetings centered around exciting themes, had a tremendously successful popcorn sale (heartfelt gratitude to all of Allandale!), and we exhilarated in a day of fun competition during the annual Pinewood Derby. We want to extend our heartfelt appreciation to our invaluable sponsor, the Church at Highland Park, for their unwavering support throughout.

Cub Scouts welcomes all first through fifth graders, and we have an exciting year planned for the 2023-2024 school year. If your daughter or son is interested in joining Cub Scouts, we encourage you to reach out to us at joinpack55@gmail.com or visit our website at pack55atx.com for further information.☞



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Making a Mural: Girl Scout Troop 845 Update

Ada "Bug" de la Garza

As Girl Scout Cadettes in eighth grade at Lamar and Kealing Middle Schools, we have the opportunity to earn a Silver Award, which is the second of the three highest Girl Scout awards: Bronze, Silver, and Gold. The Silver Award's purpose is to honor a permanent and impactful change in our community. We must work as a group to solve an issue with something we are passionate about. For Alia D., Sophia L., Katherine V., and me, Ada, that issue is the struggle for more adoptions at the Austin Humane Society (AHS).

We thought up a plethora of ideas, including an industrial dishwasher to save time for the volunteers, holding a toy drive, making booklets for new owners to help reduce adoption return rates, and painting a mural to brighten up the place. There were unpredicted obstacles in our initial project plan, such as requirements for the inside appearance of AHS.

However, Girl Scouts can't directly ask for donations, so the industrial dishwasher was out of reach. Holding a toy drive and making booklets were too small-scale for the requirements of the award and the impact we wanted to make. Murals couldn't be painted inside due to certain regulations for the aesthetic of animal shelters.

However, all was not lost, as the AHS suggested that we could instead paint a rusted storage unit used to hold equipment for the animals. The unit was in a back parking lot where most events were held, and where volunteers and workers take their breaks. It was perfect!

Our original mural plan was more complicated and less colorful, so Austin



The final product at Austin Humane Society.

Humane Society asked us to make some adjustments. When we were done, we had black block letters reading "#UNLEASH HOPE" surrounded by purple, pink, and yellow paw prints. This was all over a light blue background.

We never could've expected the time it would take. First, we had to rent an aerosol paint sprayer to do the base coat, followed by plotting a scale graph using chalk, tracing the letters, then finally two days of painting the letters and prints. This took us four sessions of up to four hours each, not to mention the planning, applications, and management.

This wasn't all! We ultimately decided to return to the idea of booklets, adding a

video on how to approach cats for younger kids. As for the booklets, we compressed them into a graphic organizer detailing tips for play, walks, clean-up, and other essentials for a new pet.

This project took about fifty hours of work from each scout. We all had the chance to practice leadership and learn new skills. We all agreed we were happy to help our community. After all, "Be the change you want to see in the world."

Thank you to Caitlyn Denham and Erin Jolly at the Austin Humane Society for facilitating our project.

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Quick Bites: Eastside is Here

Robert Mace

By the time you read this, East Side Pies on Burnet will be open. ESP makes our fave pie: thin crust pep and cheese with blissfully hot green chile on top! I missed it in the previous issue, but the owner of Gusto opened up Gràcia Mediterranean in ye olde Fluff Meringue location (see review, this issue). Pokéworks (3022 West Anderson) is finally (finally!) open. I also just noticed that OneTaco has a residence at Little Woodrow's. Across the way on Far West Boulevard, Wonderkeks (cookies!) and The Soup Peddler (soup!) have opened. The drive-thru Taco Shack is at Anderson and Burrell at the former location of Baby Greens. The Jack-and-Jill of all trades, Burnet Go-To, has cheekily named its espresso-within-a-store bidness One Star Coffee. You can even get a One Star growler for the road. And, in a sign that summer is here, Snobowla at 5801 Burnet is now (consistently) open.

SAP's Ver Fine Thai Cuisine (over by the Burnet HEB) has closed and will soon be replaced by KHON Thai Kitchen by SEEDA. The coming H-Mart at 5222 Burnet has a temporary sign up. Austin's Very Own Saltt (definitely not a typo) is still in the process of opening. Carve American Grille and Verdad True Modern Mexican are actively under construction with a spring/summer opening promised (Carve says "June"). Our vegan chicken joint on Anderson, Project Pollo, closed; the owner sold the franchise. A Tikka Shack Indian Grub is expected to open by mid-July. In other sad news, JewBoy Sub Shop has stopped serving brunch—their Jewish migas (matza instead of tortilla chips and border style with green chile) was good enough to get Pontius Pilate'd for. Pesker 'em about it, and they may rise again!

For hotlinks (digital, not sausages from Elgin) and full-color, expanded reviews, please visit austinwanderlist.com. Send tips, tricks, and politely-thrown tomatoes to bubba67@mac.com. ☼



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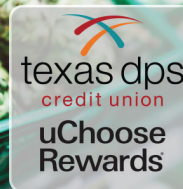
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Foxtrot

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Google Maps presents Foxtrot as a grocery store, but it is much (much) more than that. It's also a café, a third-wave coffee shop, a wine and beer bar, and a neat place to browse for dinner. Pitched by co-founders Mike LaVitola and Taylor Bloom as “the convenience store of the future,” it's a corner store for millennials: hip, homey, and proudly woke, served with a side of avocado toast. Conventional thinking (“do one thing and do it well”) would say that the concept is flawed, but the foxtrotters do it all quite well, albeit with limited choices. To over-analogize, Foxtrot is to the original 140-character Twitter as Whole Foods is to Tolstoy's *War and Peace*: The 'trot has distilled all the good things about Whole Foods into a pithy jello shot of hip.

Although there are only two aisles in the space, the shelves, fridges, and freezers are dense with exciting choices, including many local purveyors. The beer and wine choices are hip, and the 'trot has the best selection of alcohol-free liquor and wine I've seen. The lattes are fantastic, as is the smoked salmon avocado toast (\$13.00). There are also breakfast tacos and smoothies, as well as salads. We tried some of their takeout meals, including the Chicken Farro Bowl (\$13.00) and the Carnitas Fajita Bowl (\$13.00), both filling and good. In addition, there are soups, charcuterie, hummus, ice cream, and on and on.

Order via their app and carry out (ready in five) or get delivery within thirty minutes – something to remember when you need an emergency rosé and a bag of Cheez-Its. Our Foxtrot has limited indoor seating but two large areas to sit outdoors, along with free wifi and public restrooms. Between 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. (11:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday), you can buy alcohol-free whiskey and tango down the aisle at Foxtrot!

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The smoked salmon avocado toast at Foxtrot

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Gràcia Mediterranean

Robert Mace

Sliding gracefully from meringue to Mediterranean, Cameron Lockley, the owner of Gusto a few units south, has transformed the former Fluff factory to Gràcia. Gràcia is a fish-forward, Mediterranean-inspired restaurant and wine bar. Although Gràcia was busy, we landed a seat without a reservation on a recent Saturday evening and chose to enjoy the covered patio fronting Burnet. Indoors and out, the space is sleek but comfy with just enough shabby-chic to keep it real.

Although pitched in part as a wine bar, we tried the resident mixology. The Dancing in the Moonlight (Matusalem Platino and Gran Reserva, Rothman & Winter Peach, Tempus Fugit Liqueur de Violettes, and lime, \$15.00), perky and peachy-pink, was perfect for sipping while The Bride's Spanish G&T (Gin Mare, lemon and pink peppercorn cordial, and tonic, \$15.00) was bright and gin-nier than a cotton seed separator in Muleshoe.

Dishes are tapas-style sharable, and you can build to satiation over the evening as you see fit. The Fresh Chickpea Hummus (Aleppo chili oil, za'atar, and house flatbread, \$12.00; with crudités, add \$4.00) owned the table with an amazing landslide of savory dried herbs (za'atar). The Bride thoroughly enjoyed the farm table simplicity of the Brussel Sprouts (with capers and garlic, \$12.00).

The hit of the evening was the Scallops (Jumbo U10 Day Boat scallops, whipped potato, truffle butter, and pea shoots, \$25.00). At first, scallops on taters seemed a little odd (The Bride's brow furrowed upon arrival), but the combo of perfectly broiled scallops and expertly-whipped potatoes was magic. Another winner was the Calamari Bolognese (with potato gnocchi, tomato, anchovy, harissa, and parsley, \$22.00) with the calamari blended into a hearty sauce that embraced



The Fresh Chickpea Hummus from Gràcia Mediterranean

the gnocchi. We ended the evening with the interesting (in a very good way) Bay Leaf Gelato (with baklava crumble, \$8.00).

Gràcia is, in part, inspired by Barri de Gràcia, an elegant and arty neighborhood in Barcelona. Gràcia is also Catalan for grace. Accordingly, Lockley and Chef

Jason Tallent have gracefully added a new and interesting place to an increasingly enjoyable Burnet Road.

Gràcia Mediterranean; 4800 Burnet Road, Suite 450; (512)649-4844; graciamediterranean.com ☼

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Neighborhood Schools Update

Tara Lane Bowman

Gullett Elementary

Help celebrate the start of school with Gecko Kick-off on Thursday, August 10 at 4:00 pm. There will be snacks, entertainment, teacher meets and Jim Jim's. Say hello to friends you've missed and get excited for the new year together. Weather permitting, the event will be held on the blacktop.

Highland Park Elementary

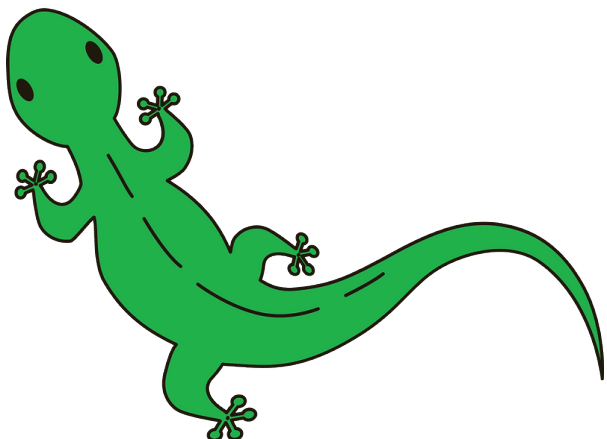
Mark your calendar! Saturday, July 8 incoming kindergarteners will gather for a play date at Perry Park, 8:00 a.m. Ready to buy school supplies? Go to sproutsupplies.com and enter code HPES001 to get a head start on the new year. At checkout, you might also choose to add an additional kit to be given to a deserving child in your student's grade level.

Lamar Middle School

Lamar will host a sports/recreation camp for incoming sixth graders and current Scotties in June and July. Students sign up for three-day "weeks" for three hours a day. Each session is \$50, or \$200 for all five sessions. For more information and to sign up, go to: bit.ly/3WAFzA5

McCallum High School

McCallum made New York Post news after raccoons descended upon the campus in late April (bit.ly/42gvR2y). Raccoons have been an ongoing issue at the high school, but their presence has increased enough that students began an Instagram account, @maccoonupdates, to track what's happening. 🦉



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On Tuesday, July 4th the Allandale Neighborhood Association will hold its annual 4th of July Parade. This much loved tradition brings around 500 Allandale neighbors and friends to the corner of Bullard and White Rock every year. What follows is a procession filled with people, cars, scooters, floats, strollers, pets, and musicians decked out head-to-toe (and tail) in red, white and blue. This moving mass of patriotic cheer makes its way to Gullett Elementary school where elected officials are introduced and local businesses serve ice cream, drinks and other treats to the parade goers.

The Allandale Neighborhood Association is looking for local businesses to sponsor and support the parade with donations as well as gift cards. All donations are tax deductible. We are offering three sponsorship tiers with the following marketing and advertising benefits:

RED Level Sponsor \$100 - \$199	WHITE Level Sponsor \$200 - \$299	BLUE Level Sponsor \$300+
<p>Benefits Include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusion in a Thank You Ad in the August/ September ANA Newsletter. <i>Newsletter is distributed to 4,900 Allandale households.</i> 	<p>Benefits Include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusion in a Thank You Ad in the August/ September ANA Newsletter. <i>Newsletter is distributed to 4,900 Allandale households.</i> Inclusion on the Sponsor Thank You Banner at the parade 	<p>Benefits Include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusion in a Thank You Ad in the August/ September ANA Newsletter. <i>Newsletter is distributed to 4,900 Allandale households.</i> Inclusion on the Sponsor Thank You Banner at the parade Mention and logo on the ANA website

**To be included on the parade banner, we need your donation by June 27th.*

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visit www.allandaleneighbor.com to join or check your membership status

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To complete your sponsorship form online, either supply the information below to allandalesocial@gmail.com or to AllandaleNeighbor.com. Click on THE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION and select SUPPORT ALLANDALE. There's a button on that page that says Sponsor's Information (email to allandalesocial@gmail.com):

Name: _____
Business: _____
Address: _____
Best phone number to contact you: _____
E-mail: _____
Business website: _____
Sponsor's Donation Amount: _____
In- Kind Donation Value: \$ _____
Description of In-kind Donation: _____

*If you would like your LOGO included on the banner, website or newsletter, please email to allandalesocial@gmail.com by June 27th

We love local businesses and our neighbors love to shop/dine/use the services of businesses that support our neighborhood. By donating to the ANA 4th of July Parade, you'll be making a tax-deductible contribution plus gaining valuable recognition. Thank you for your consideration in supporting Allandale's 4th of July Parade!

Donations can be made at <https://www.allandaleneighbor.com/support-allandale>

* Please enter "Parade Sponsorship" in the "Comments" field *

Contact allandalesocial@gmail.com with any questions ☞

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- Have a block party ■ Attend a neighborhood meeting ■ VOTE! ■ Report suspicious activities to 311 ■ Observe the speed limit ■ Keep your pets on a leash ■ Pick up

- after your pets ■ Park in your driveway ■ Keep bicycle lanes open ■ Keep your home in good repair ■ Keep your yard mowed and trimmed ■ Join ANA ■ Donate household items ■ Report potholes 3-1-1 ■ Correct poor street lighting 3-1-1 ■ Stay in contact with your neighbors ■ Take walks around the neighborhood ■ Pick up litter in streets and sidewalks ■ Organize a safe house on routes to schools ■ Report missing street signs 3-1-1 ■



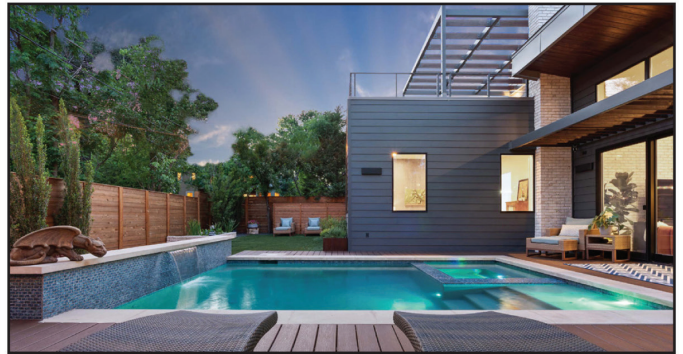
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Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
E-mail _____

Membership rates: \$20 dues per household \$10 dues per age 55+ household

Please make checks payable to: ANA ■ PO Box 10886 ■ Austin, TX 78766-1886 ■

Or join online via www.allandaleneighbor.com

I am willing to serve on the following committees: Bylaws Communications Finance Membership
 Nominating Parks Safety Zoning and Planning Other _____

Get Involved with your Allandale Neighbor Newsletter

Allandale Neighborhood Association

Newsletter Submissions

Do you want to submit an article to our newsletter on a subject of community interest? Here's what you need to know:

- All submissions require the approval of the Allandale Neighborhood Association president.
- Submissions are due July 28 for our August newsletter, September 29 for our October newsletter, and November 24 for our December newsletter.
- Articles may be lightly edited for grammar, spelling, length, or clarity. Do not add any special formatting or bold text. Headings, subheadings, and paragraphs are fine.

- Please submit all articles via Google Drive to newsallandale@gmail.com. Submissions in other document formats (Microsoft Word, etc.) cannot be accepted. Email newsallandale@gmail.com if you need guidance with this step.

Do you work with Adobe Indesign or Illustrator?

Your neighborhood newsletter needs you! We're looking for someone to help with the final step of our newsletter's publication: Taking the edited text, shaping it into the newsletter, and sending it to our printer. Interested? Email newsallandale@gmail.com.



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