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Bringing Olympic Gold Home to Cherrywood

by Vivienne Heines

Like most athletes, 13-year-old gymnast Sabine Collins performs a ritual before her competitions. She waves at her family in the stands, they wish her good luck, and she begins her routine.

Recalling her performance at the 2018 Special Olympics, she said sweetly, “I nailed it.”

She did more than that: Sabine won four gold medals and one bronze medal at the 2018 Special Olympics USA Games in

Seattle, Washington. She was among 4,000 elite athletes from across the nation who participated in the most recent Games.

Sabine, an eighth grader at Lamar Middle School, competed in Level 1 gymnastics and took home gold in All Around, Floor, Beam and Bars, plus bronze in Vault. She was selected for Team Texas after only three seasons of competition and says she worked hard to prepare. She practiced at least twice a week for months, training with a Nationals coach each weekend.

“I got very flexible,” she said. Her favorite category is floor because she gets to dance.

“I was pretty excited. I was not nervous at all,” she said. Why not? “Because of my confidence and I focused on what I was supposed to do.”

Her parents attended the games along with thirty friends and family members, all wearing purple “Team Sabine” t-shirts. Purple, as you might have guessed, is Sabine’s favorite color.

“We were the biggest, loudest group,” said her mother, Rachel Collins. She added that they cheered for all of Team Texas, not just Sabine. “We had Texas flags, bandanas, and signs!”

Sabine’s father said he was impressed by Seattle’s support of the event, where there were banners, signs, billboards, discounts and other special perks and activities for participants and families. The event was televised on ESPN; Sabine was pictured on ESPN’s Instagram “Smile of the Day” feature and in a promotional video clip.

“This was a way bigger deal than we were expecting,” said John Collins. “These are once-in-a-lifetime moments.”

Sabine’s mother said the competition was an incredibly positive experience, adding, “I wish everybody could see and be a part of this tangible joy.”

Sabine made fast friends with many of the other young athletes and was a fan favorite at competition. She says “meeting new friends” was her favorite part of the trip.

Sabine returned to find her house decorated with signs and posters made by friends of her older sister, Ani. She has received letters of congratulations from the mayor of Seattle and Austin Mayor Steve Adler. She and her family hope to return again to Nationals and to eventually compete in the World Special Olympics.

Sabine, who also enjoys swimming in addition to gymnastics, has said that one of her goals now that she is back from her Olympic experience, is to be “in the deep end of the pool and not afraid.” Another goal is to someday own a café: She enjoys cooking with her parents and her favorite dish is linguine with pesto, green peas, and ham.



SABINE COLLINS WITH HER GOLD MEDALS. PHOTO BY RACHEL COLLINS

August 15, 6:30pm
 CHERRYWOOD QUARTERLY MEETING
 Servant Church

October 31
 HALLOWEEN PARADE, FRENCH PLACE & E. 28TH ST.

Nov. 6
 ELECTION DAY

Candidate Forum at Maplewood Elementary

by Jim Walker

Election season is just around the corner! There are not only national mid-term and important state elections, but there are several important local issues also on the ballot. We're organizing a local issues forum the evening of Wednesday, September 5, at Maplewood Elementary so that you have an opportunity to learn more, ask questions, and meet the candidates for Mayor and City Council District 9 seeking to represent our area.

Residents of Cherrywood, Schieffer-Willowbrook, Wilshire Wood, and Delwood II neighborhoods are invited to attend. There is not a current plan to offer childcare; supervised children are welcome. Plans for refreshments are currently in progress. Keep an eye on your neighborhood webpage or email group for updates.

The candidate forum will begin at 6 pm and kick off with the non-candidate issues on the ballot most relevant to our area, starting with CodeNext/land use code issues. We won't know until late August (after *The Flea* goes to print) how the recent court ruling directing the City to put major land use code rewrites to voter approval will appear on the November ballot. Assuming something will be on the ballot, we'll have a neutral party



2017 CODE NEXT CANDIDATE FORUM. PHOTO BY SUSAN POTTER

interpret the ballot language. There will be a panel discussion about what voting for or against the ballot item will mean. Forum panelists will be residents of the neighborhoods in our area. This event is not intended to be a formal debate but rather a forum for neighbors to advocate for a position to their fellow neighbors. The candidate forum will be a safe environment for all who want to learn more about engaging in local democracy.

From 7-8 pm we'll talk with the two candidates for City Council District 9: incumbent councilor Mayor Pro Tem Kathie Tovo and her challenger, Danielle Skidmore. The candidates will give an opening statement and then be asked a few prepared questions about

their decision-making style and how voters can influence them. There will be time for audience questions and answers as well.

From 8-9 pm two mayoral candidates, the incumbent Mayor Steve Adler and former Council Member Laura Morrison, will take the stage. Each candidate will offer opening remarks and then be asked about their approach to decision-making and how voters can influence them. Audience Q and A will follow. Two other candidates who have declared for mayor (as of newsletter printing) but not invited to the discussion are Travis Duncan and Alex Strenger.

We'll relocate to Cherrywood Coffeehouse at 9 pm for libations and continued conversation.

The last day to register to vote in November elections is Tuesday, October 9. We'll have registration forms on hand or you can visit www.tax-office.traviscountytx.gov/voters/voter-registration to register.

Travis County Election staff have been invited to attend the forum, to answer questions about voter registration, voter identification requirements, and other voting issues. Voters can also check out their registration status at www.votetravis.com, which may be helpful in light of controversy about voters being purged from systems.



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CHERRYWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Meetings



Cherrywood Quarterly Meeting

Wednesday, Aug. 15, 6:30 pm

Servant Church

Agenda

KEY NOTE SPEAKER: Austin Animal Center

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BUSINESS PROFILE

Bird Bird Biscuit Brightens Manor Road

by Brandy Savarese

Full disclosure, I love biscuits and I've sampled most of the biscuits in town, from Olamaie, Fixe, Cherrywood Coffeehouse, Contigo, and Dai Due, to Biscuits & Groovy, Kerbey Lane, and Counter Cafe. I typically prefer my biscuits with extra butter and honey, but I also enjoy a good biscuit sandwich. Until Bird Bird Biscuit opened, the perfect biscuit breakfast sandwich eluded me. Now, it's within walking distance!

Bird Bird Biscuit opened on Manor Road in late June after what seemed like an eternal build-out. I drive east on Manor almost every day, and I would often slow my roll just to get a hint of when the shop would open.



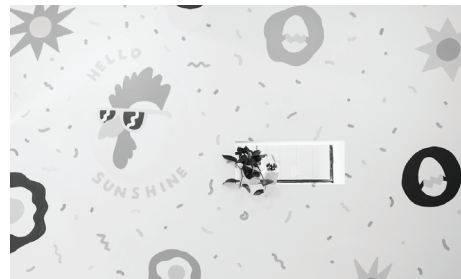
THE "QUEEN BEAK," "BIRD BIRD BACON," & "LOVELY DAY" SANDWICHES. PHOTO BY CHELSEA FRANCIS

At that time, I only knew only what the name conveyed—there'd be biscuits, and probably be chicken, too. I wasn't incorrect; the menu keeps it simple with four sandwiches, "dough doughs," a plain biscuit, and

a biscuit with jam. Three sandwiches are variations on the classic egg biscuit, and one is Bird's take on the fried chicken biscuit. All but the Little Bird were dressed with fancy mayo, which just isn't my jam, so I asked owner Ryan McElroy for a custom sandwich: egg and bacon, with a healthy smear of butter. He looked at me a bit incredulously, but accommodated. I was not disappointed.

First, the packaging is inspired—the sandwiches are nestled in paper jackets that keep the layers together as you eat. The buttermilk biscuit itself was perfectly browned, and the texture was crumbly but not dry. The fried egg was well cooked with just a bit of soft yolk, and the bacon was crispy and generously portioned. It was a bit awkward to eat it while I was interviewing the proprietors, but I managed to ask a few questions between bites.

McElroy, who is also the owner of Thunderbird Coffee, co-owns the biscuit business with Brian Batch. In fact, he told me with a warm smile, Bird opened on the tenth anniversary of Batch's first day at Thunderbird, where he pulled espresso, inspired a team of baristas, and brightened customers' mornings for six years. When I



DETAIL FROM WILL BRYANT MURAL, BIRD BIRD BISCUIT. PHOTO BY CHELSEA FRANCIS

asked Batch about his partnership with McElroy, he spoke about his business partner with similar affection and admiration. In addition to a great friendship, he said, they have highly complementary skillsets: McElroy focuses on business logistics while Batch conceptualized the menu and leads the service team. It's clear that they approach the shop in tandem but I am sure they're both highly involved in every aspect of the restaurant, from the shop's dynamic Will Bryant mural to the industrious and charming staff.

I asked McElroy about his biscuit bonafides and how biscuits came to be the focus of their joint venture. When I asked, "why biscuits," he responded without missing a beat: "Because we love them." Touché!

Don't let the crowds keep you away; if you're in the mood for a biscuit, try to stop in on a weekday when it's quieter. But if you can only make it on the weekend, it's worth the wait.

CHERRYWOOD CALENDAR of CULTURAL EVENTS

CHERRYWOOD COFFEEHOUSE

Monday–Friday, 8 am
Yoga

Tuesdays, 9:30pm
Comedy Open Mic

August 18, 6–9 pm
Artists for Beto Fundraiser

September 2, 10:30 am
Kid Show: Laura Freeman & The Heylollies

October 2, 8 pm
Heironymus Bogs

MAPLEWOOD ELEMENTARY

August 16, 9 am
Kinder Camp

August 17, 4 pm
Meet the Teacher Night

August 18, 9:30 am
Back to School Social

August 20, 7:40 am
First Day of School

October 27
Fall Fest & Mustang Stampede

AUSTIN FILM SOCIETY

August 11, 12 pm
AFS Shortcase

August 16–20
Shanghai Express

PATTERSON PARK

October 2, 5–7 pm
National Night Out

November 3
It's My Park Day

CITY THEATRE
August 10–September 2
Grapes of Wrath

September 7–30
Tommy, The Rock Musical

NATURE'S TREASURES

September 8
Spiritual Life Fair

October 12–18
12th Annual Denver Gem & Mineral Showcase

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August 10–18
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August 19
Witches' Market

September 1–29
Atlantis: A Puppet Opera

November 11
Pagan Pride Day

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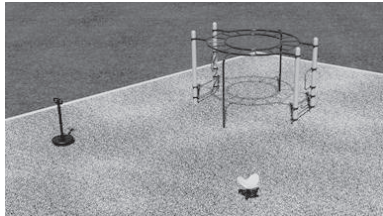
October 13, 9 am
Plant & Book Swap

October 31, 6 pm
Halloween Parade

November 10–11, 17–18
East Austin Studio Tour

Patterson Park Playground is Expanding

Friends of Patterson Park (FoPP) received a \$50,000 ACL Music Festival Community Grant in 2018, which will support the construction of new playground equipment and park seating—addressing playground improvements, the number-one goal in the Neighborhood Park Plan. The new equipment, constructed in collaboration with Austin Department of Parks and Recreation, Urban Patchwork, and Landscape Structures, includes a



PROPOSED PLAY STRUCTURES. SOURCE: WHIRLIX

Austin will be instrumental in executing the improvements. FoPP is tremendously grateful to all the neighbors and neighborhood businesses who have supported its fundraising!

FoPP's grant application to the City of Austin's Neighborhood Partnering Program is currently under consideration. This grant would allow for updating park furnishings and making trail improvements.

circular monkey bar and two spinners. New benches will be placed under the park's oak trees, and small boulders will be grouped to form natural play elements and extra seating. Matching funds raised by the Cherrywood

community during Amplify

In June, Patterson Park held a screening of *How to Train Your Dragon*, part of the Movies in the Park series hosted by Austin Parks Foundation, Alamo Drafthouse, and other sponsors. More than 250

people enjoyed the charming animated movie and food trucks on the lawn. Upcoming events include an End of Summer Pool Party

(Aug. 18), National Night Out (Oct. 2), It's My Park Day (Nov. 3) and CherryWoodstock (Nov. 10).

FoPP plans to wrap up the installation of the playground addition at It's My Park Day 2018, and would love the help of all park lovers! To get involved, follow FoPP on Facebook or email fopp.atx@gmail.com.



MOVIES IN THE PARK. PHOTO BY J. POTTER MILLER

Cherrywood Green

Cherrywood Green continues to be a gathering place for both planned events (Fourth of July, Halloween, the book and plant swap) and impromptu gatherings. The Green is maintained by a small, dedicated crew of volunteers with assistance from American Youth Works and others during It's My Park Day and other events. The Green Team is always looking for more people to get involved!

Future plans for the green space include replacement of the recently departed bench, water fountain maintenance, and handrail installation to the west of the steps that lead down to Boggy Creek. If you have expertise in plumbing, welding, or carpentry and wish to get involved, please email michael.damal@gmail.com or girard@kinneyarchitects.com.

Cherrywood Green funds are held in two places. The funds that were held by CHULA League are now in the custody of the Austin Parks Foundation, where a Funds Donation Agreement serves as a financial custodian for the Green. The donation made by Austin Energy in compensation for our support of the Fiesta Power Station is held for Cherrywood projects by the Parks Department. While we have not recently been using the monies, we have a stable, long-term platform from which we can draw to support projects as the need arises. Residents who would like to make financial contribution to support Cherrywood Green can make tax deductible donations via the Austin Parks Foundation website.



NATIONAL TRAILS DAY CLEANUP. PHOTO BY J. POTTER-MILLER

FLWR is Blooming Again

Friends and Lovers of Willowbrook Reach (FLWR) was formed more than ten years ago to enhance and maintain the value of the fabulous greenbelt. According to its mission statement:

Willowbrook Reach is a public urban green space on Upper Boggy Creek which, fostered by citizens working together and in partnership with the City of Austin, will be a healthy, ecologically rich environment with a diversity of native plants and animals that coexist in harmony with the people who live around it, view it, traverse it and explore it.

Now, Liza Colucci and Jim Walker are nurturing FLWR from a much-needed rest, and welcoming any and all who would like to become stewards of the little green ribbon through Cherrywood.

Recent activities on the Reach include a creek cleanup coinciding with National Trails Day on June 2, and a July 14 cleanup organized by Nature's Treasures, an awesome neighborhood business. Thanks to everyone who came out!

In the upcoming months, FLWR is planning a meet-up on Thursday evening, August 16, at Cherrywood Coffeehouse, and a creek cleanup on Saturday, October 13.

For more information on FLWR and the natural history of Willowbrook Reach, check out flwr.blogspot.com. For notifications and opportunities, go to the FLWR Facebook page or send an email to flwr@googlegroups.com.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Maplewood Elementary Has Big Plans for the New Year

by Maplewood PTA

Maplewood Elementary invites new and returning students and their families to a Meet the Teacher Night on August 17 and a Back to School Popsicle Social hosted by the PTA on August 18. These events are great ways to (re)connect with Cherrywood's amazing school community. The first official day of school is August 20.

There are many ways to get involved at Maplewood, whether you're a parent or just want to support your neighborhood school. The PTA would welcome assistance maintaining classroom vegetable gardens, reading with small groups, participating in classroom "Maker Space" events, organizing school and community-wide events like the Scholastic Book Fair (October 8-12) and Fall Fest (October 27), and more. Email president@maplewoodelementary.com for more info.



If you can, consider making a contribution to Maplewood's back to school fundraising drive, which will support Maplewood students who qualify for free or reduced-priced lunch and ensure students and teachers start the year with the supplies they need. Maplewood PTA's goal is to raise \$1,000 to provide beginning of year supplies for the campus. Follow

Maplewood PTA (<https://www.maplewoodelementary.com/support/pta/>) for updates.

New initiatives in 2018-2019 include increasing literacy support for Kindergarten-second graders, the creation of outdoor learning areas around campus, continued tree planting around campus, and working toward becoming a National Wildlife Federation certified Eco-School. Learn more at <http://maplewoodelementary.com/>.



MAPLEWOOD FAMILIES PREPARE VEGETABLE BEDS, SPRING 2017. PHOTOS BY J. POTTER-MILLER

HAPPENINGS



INDEPENDENCE DAY

Cherrywood celebrated Fourth of July with the annual community parade. This year's parade included post-parade snacks at Cherrywood Green, where volunteers collected donations for Casa Marienella and registered voters. Thanks to everyone who comes together each year, representing the thriving and supportive Cherrywood community.



SMART TRIPS AUSTIN

Smart Trips Austin, a transportation demand management program aiming to reduce single occupant vehicle trips, is launching in central East Austin this summer. As a partnership between the Austin Transportation Department and Capital Metro, Smart Trips offers resources for residents including bus passes and maps, and hosts events like community walks and transit adventures.

FORMER FLEA EDITOR TO PUBLISH NOVEL

S. G. Wilson's debut novel, *Me vs. the Multiverse*, and its sequel have been acquired for publication by Random House. Congratulations to the former *Flea* editor!

AIA AWARDS

Two architecture firms with Cherrywood owners have been awarded AIA Design awards in May. Congratulations to Kim Power of Dick Clark + Associates and Ryan Burke of Parallel Architects!

KATHY MURRAY RECOGNIZED

We are proud of longtime Cherrywood resident Kathy Murray on her recent recognition from the Global Music Awards, which acknowledges "independent musicians based on the merits of their music." Kathy received silver medals in the Songwriting/Lyrics and Blues categories for the record, *Premonition of Love*. Check out her music at www.kathymurrayandthekilowatts.com.

CherryWoodstock is Back!

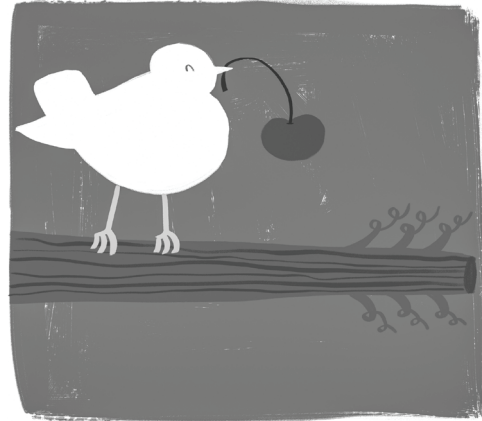
by Jeremy Klitzman

Plans for the second annual CherryWoodstock Music and Art Festival are underway. This year's music and art festival will take place in Patterson Park on November 11, coinciding with the first weekend of Big Medium's annual East Austin Studio Tour.

The first CherryWoodstock was organized in 2016 by Ryan Ofsthun and Wiccit as a way for neighbors to celebrate Cherrywood musicians. Primarily a DIY affair, the first event featured dozens of neighborhood musicians on a hand-built stage. About 50 neighbors attended the festival and gave it rave reviews.

After a one-year hiatus, CherryWoodstock returns and expands on the original concept. A team of eight neighbors have come together to organize and plan the lineup, logistics, and additional entertainment. In addition to musical acts there are opportunities for community artists of other mediums—visual, comedic, spoken word, and others—to participate. The celebration will also expand beyond the stage, with food trucks, booths for non-profit organizations, and entertainment for the kids. For neighborhood artists participating in EAST, there will be an opportunity to showcase a piece of art in order to attract visitors to their studios.

The organizing committee is still hard at work finalizing logistics, permits, and lineups. They will be seeking approval from neighbors in advance of the festival, and CherryWoodstock will be in the CNA General Meeting agenda. In the meantime, Cherrywooders should plan to attend an event with great music, a friendly community vibe, and a



LOGO BY CAITLIN ALEXANDER

few surprises. Get your picnic baskets ready and start preparing for some sweet, sweet Cherrywood music.

If you would like to volunteer or perform/participate please email cherrywoodstock@gmail.com.

Neighborhood Yard Sale Supports Sea Turtles

by Amanda Braziel Holleman

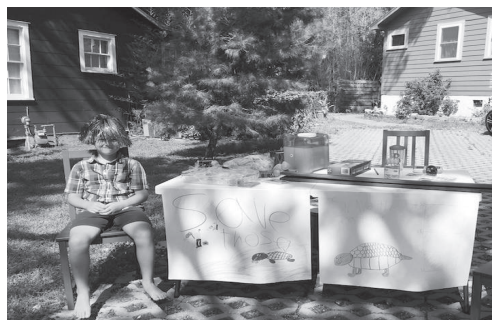
My family had a great experience participating in the most recent Cherrywood Neighborhood Yard Sale! We cleared out two bedrooms and sold a bunch of books, toys, and two pieces of furniture. We raised \$20 for Sea Turtle, Inc., in South Padre Island through our

our family's summer road trip. When our yard sale was over, we packed up the remaining items for donation to Goodwill in exchange for charitable contribution.

The yard sale was about more than just revenue for us, though. We got to meet several new neighbors and visit with

others we haven't seen in a while. We even had the opportunity to practice our Spanish speaking skills. I loved sharing book ideas with folks browsing our books for their children and grandchildren.

Our boys learned the value of hard work, some basic food safety rules and etiquette, as well as practiced their manners and gratitude while working to raise money and awareness for a good cause.



SAVE THOSE TURTLES! PHOTO BY AMANDA BRAZIEL HOLLEMAN

lemonade stand (where we also sold Rice Krispy treats), and we raised awareness of the #noplasticstraws movement.

Additional proceeds from our yard sale were put toward

Independence Day the Cherrywood Way

by Jennifer Potter Miller

Cherrywood celebrated Independence Day with its twenty-third annual Fourth of July Parade down French Place. More than hundred neighbors—many dressed in festive costumes or riding decked-out strollers and bicycles—joined the procession to Cherrywood Green. Those who did not follow the trumpeter leading the way, like Jeanne Arbuckle and Ray Jordan (who started the parade back in 1996), cheered from their front porches.

This year, in addition to cookies, watermelon, and lemonade to share after the parade, neighbors brought donations for newly arrived Texans at Casa Marianella and for RAICES. A volunteer deputy registrar helped register new voters and update the addresses anyone who recently moved to the neighborhood. Thank you to all those who come together and shine as an example of the thriving, supportive Cherrywood community!



FOURTH OF JULY PARADE, 2018. PHOTO BY J. POTTER-MILLER

Austin: No-Kill for Pets and Wildlife Alike

by Adrienne Clark, Animal Protection Officer

The City of Austin does not remove or relocate healthy native wildlife. Instead, the City of Austin's Animal Protection Office works with residents to provide tailored, humane, and long-term solutions to resolve conflict. Here are tips for coexisting with urban wildlife:

- Use tight sealing lids on garbage, recycling, and compost receptacles
- Keep trash inside until collecting day
- Keep barbecue grills clean
- Pick up fallen fruit from trees
- Feed pets indoors, or feed at a set time during the day and remove leftover food
- Feeding wildlife and feral cats can attract coyotes, mice, and other animals

Adopt Best Pet Safety Practices

- Keep small pets inside if possible and monitor them when outside

- Provide secure shelters for poultry or other animals living outside
- Walk dogs on 4–6 foot leashes
- Avoid letting dogs explore vegetation that you cannot see through
- Haze coyotes

You can influence the behavior of a coyote through a simple process of negative reinforcement, called hazing, that will help it relearn to avoid people during the day. To haze, be big and loud: Wave your arms, shout, use noisemakers, or throw non-edible objects in its direction (but not at it), or spray it with a hose. For more information please visit: <http://www.austintexas.gov/department/coyotes-central-texas>.

Call 311 to reach the City of Austin's Animal Protection Officers, who will:

- Work with you to keep pets safe, at home
- Assist sick and injured wildlife



COYOTE CAM. PHOTO BY OFFICER SARAH WHITSON

- Assess wildlife behavior
- Offer tailored solutions to conflict
- Suggest methods for encouraging the animal to move, like installing a game camera prior to relocation
- Assist with free or low cost services, like free microchipping!
- Offer fencing assistance
- Investigate rabies exposure
- Rehoming non-native species

Cherrywood's LUT offers Guidance for Intersection Safety

by Girard Kinney, AIA, with graphics help from LUT members, David Westbarger and Allen Hah

Austinians wait for the next iteration of CodeNext on which to offer additional comment, Cherrywood's Land Use and Transportation Committee (LUT) has turned its focus to transportation issues. The LUT is preparing graphic maps of existing and proposed sidewalks, pedestrian crossings, bicycle lanes, bus routes and stops, and other multi-modal features within, and immediately adjacent to, the Cherrywood boundaries.

In the meantime, the LUT has identified the following issues as among the most critical barriers to safe, walkable neighborhood streets:

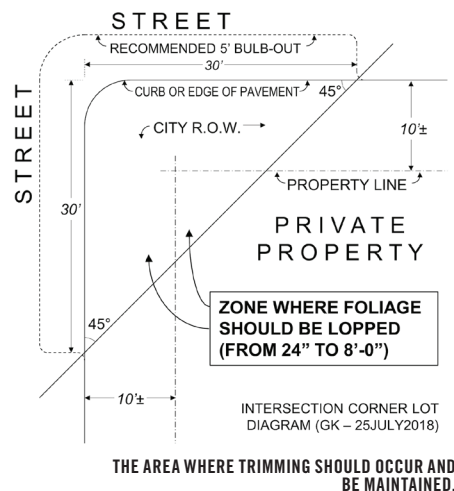
- lack of visibility of signage and approaching vehicles at intersections;
- potholes, pavement offsets at traffic humps, and other irregularities that imperil safe operation of bicycles and motor vehicles;
- too few properly marked and signaled pedestrian crossings;
- incomplete sidewalk system;
- excessive vehicular speed;
- ignorance of traffic laws and best practices among all transportation modes with respect to pedestrian rights; and
- snout garages (carports and garages closer to the street than the main facade of the house) and the lack of open front porches.

Visibility at intersections is of particular concern in Cherrywood. The two most dan-

gerous and common barriers to visibility at intersections are:

- automobiles parked too close to intersections (preventing visibility of oncoming traffic at 90 degrees), and
- foliage blocking visibility across the corner of the intersection and blocking stop and yield signs.

Parallel parking of vehicles closer than about 30 feet from the corner of an intersecting roadway is illegal. While this is a law enforcement issue, illegal parallel parking can



also be prevented by the construction of bulb-outs at all intersections (as recommended and covered in previous articles).

Homeowners, tenants, and pedestrians can greatly improve the safety of intersections by trimming foliage adequately to allow visibility of signage and keep sightlines clear across the corner of intersections.

Here are a few, simple steps residents can adopt to to enhance visibility at intersections and improve safety on Cherrywood streets:

1. At corner lots, measure 30 feet back from the edges of the intersecting streets, marking the curb or edge of pavement at these points.
2. Connect the two points at 45 degrees across the intersection; this line will form the hypotenuse of a right triangle, the two legs of which occur at the street edges.
3. Trim all foliage within this triangle so that no foliage occurs more than 24 inches above the street, nor lower than 8 feet above grade.
4. Where there are stop signs, walk or drive toward the intersection and note where foliage obscures the sign. Trim that foliage to allow visibility.

Along with keeping parallel-parked cars 30 feet back from the intersection, foliage control steps will make Cherrywood intersections much safer for all modes of traffic.

All Cherrywooders are invited to become members of the LUT Committee; contact Girard Kinney at 512-478-5042 or at girard@kinneyarchitects.com. LUT meetings generally occur on the first Wednesday of every month at 7:15 pm at Taqueria Los Altos, IH-35 @ Egewood Drive.

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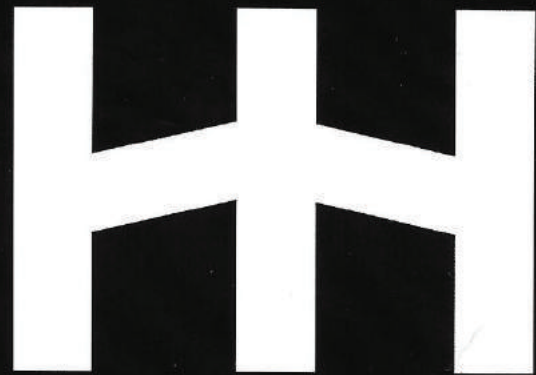
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