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Mission: to ensure the safety of residents—to preserve the integrity of the neighborhood—to increase the value of homeowner property

CRIME STATISTICS

Interested in looking at crime statistics for the city or for our neighborhood? The City of Austin GIS viewer allows you to search by a variety of geographic units, including neighborhood associations, zip codes, and proximity to a particular address. You can limit your search by date and by offense type. The link is at the bottom of the page at:

<https://www.austintexas.gov/department/crime-information> for information about using the viewer, or go directly to the viewer at <http://www.austintexas.gov/GIS/CrimeViewer/>

Another popular source for Austin crime statistics is Krimelabb.com, which presents data from a variety of sources including the Austin Police Department in an easy-to-use format.

GARDENING NOTES

The February freeze damaged many landscape plants. While many cold-tolerant plants, including Texas wildflowers, have recovered and are in full spring bloom, some tender plants are still struggling.

Evergreen woody shrubs — many popular landscape shrubs, including Gardenias, Indian Hawthorn, Ligustrum, Oleander, Pittosporum, Primrose Jasmine, and Wax Myrtle, were badly hit by the freeze. Look carefully for signs of live wood or new growth. Prune away wood that is dry and brittle and shows no sign of life.

Herbaceous plants — this category includes many varieties of Sage, Plumbago, Lantana, Mexican mint Marigold, Pride of Barbados, society garlic, and many other plants. Look for new growth, and cut away any dead stems or mushy growth. Many plants in this category are already showing signs of life, but some may take a little longer.

Lawns — St. Augustine lawns may have suffered some damage, although the blanket of snow will have offered some protection. Do not fertilize until mid-April, when nights are warmer. Bermuda grass, buffalo grass, and zoysia are more cold hardy.

SLOW DOWN—SAVE LIVES

94 people died in wrecks in Austin in 2020, a substantial increase over the previous year. Speeding is a factor in almost a third of crashes, and high speeds boost the chance that a wreck will be deadly. Even small increases in speed can be deadly for pedestrians. Slow down to help keep our neighborhood safe!

SAN JACINTO DAY, APRIL 21

On April 21 Texas celebrates the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, which was the defining battle in Texas's war for independence from Mexico. On April 21, 1836, General Sam Houston's army defeated the army of General Santa Anna resulting in General Santa Anna's capture. General Santa Anna had commanded the Mexican troops at

the battle of the Alamo from February 22 to March 6, 1836. For real Texas history buffs: Sam Houston went on to become the Republic of Texas's first and third President as well as a Texas Senator in the U.S. Congress. He was elected governor of Texas in 1859 but opposed secession from the union and refused to take an oath of allegiance to the Confederacy. He was replaced by the legislature before voting to join the Confederacy in March, 1861.

MESSAGE FROM THE FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION

As many of you know, the Austin Firefighters Association is located in our community and the President of their association would like share information on Proposition A.

“I support voting for Prop A because it solves disputes efficiently through neutral third-party arbitration.

Prop A is safe: Allows Austin Firefighters to focus on the important task of protecting your family and neighborhood

Prop A is fair: Together, we will solve disputes impartially through a neutral, third party process.

Prop A is Efficient: We will save time and taxpayer money, which would be better spent on tangible community services.

If you're still undecided or have questions, give me a call at (512) 217-3474 and I'll be happy to talk. “

Bob Nicks
President, Austin Fire Fighters Assoc.

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MCDOWELL HOUSING PARTNERS (MHP)

On behalf of McDowell Housing Partners (MHP), we are proud to present our plans for a proposed multi—family affordable housing community, Anderson Creek.

McDowell Housing Partners (MHP) is the affordable and workforce development and investment arm of McDowell Properties, a national multifamily housing investment company focused on the acquisition, management, and repositioning of apartment communities in growth markets across the United States. The company has active offices in Dallas, New York, Miami, San Francisco and Raleigh. MHP's principals average over 100 years of experience in developing, optimizing, operating, and recapitalizing conventional, workforce, and housing Section 42 low-income tax credit housing across the country. MHP principals and key staff have completed the development of over 4,000 affordable/workforce housing units and have a demonstrated track record of successfully partnering with state and local governments to deliver the essential workforce and affordable communities that house the families and seniors who make communities thrive.

Anderson Creek, located on 1701 E. Anderson Lane, will be an 89-unit multi-family residential community that will be serving families that qualify at or below 80% of the area median income (AMI). The development is intended to serve the general population and the unit mix will include 1BR/1BA units, 2BR/2BA units and 3BR/2BA units. Anderson Creek is conveniently located near recreational centers, medical centers, pharmacies, grocery stores and public transportation which benefit residents and influenced our decision to seek a development at this site.

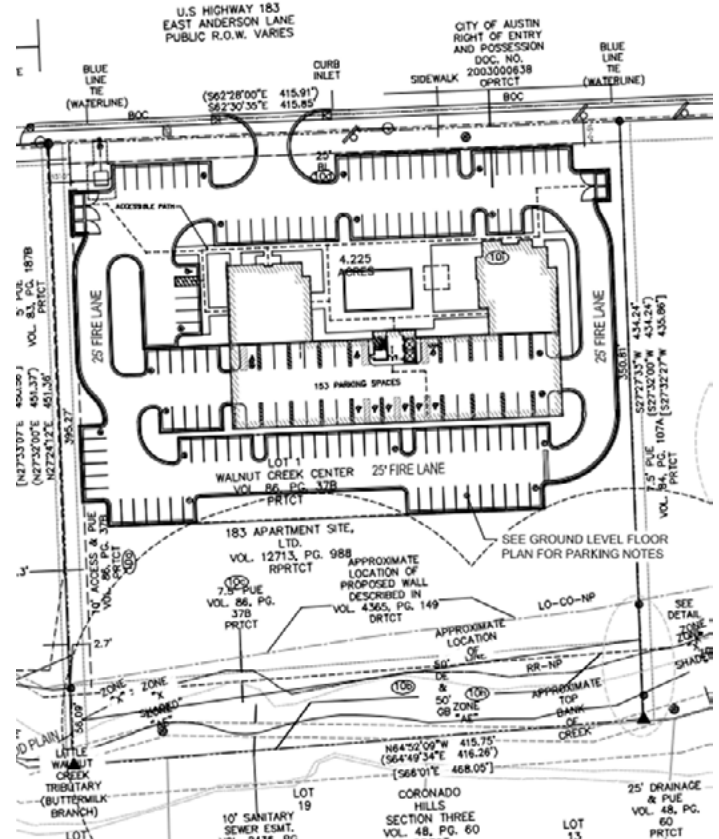
Anderson Creek's financing application was submitted to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) for tax credit financing in March and is currently under review. When the review period is complete, TDHCA will release a notification to all applicants with information regarding all proposed project rankings. We will receive a score that will indicate how competitive our application is and what the probability of obtaining funding will look like.

The building design will provide residents with high quality, modern appliances and finishes, as well as planned activities and an array of resort-style amenities including but not limited to a clubroom, state-of-the-art fitness center, and media center (*Please see attached Site Plan & Renderings*). There will be on-site property managers and maintenance technicians that will inspect the property on a daily basis in order to ensure that the property is maintained, and our residents are assisted with any questions or concerns that may require staff assistance.

Anderson Creek will also provide a variety of property safety features including FOB access to building entrances and advanced security surveillance systems in order to ensure resident safety. Anderson Creek's design features include green—building techniques and technology, which will allow the

community to run in an energy efficient and environmentally conscious manner. We have implemented large setbacks into the building's design and followed all environmental requirements in order to ensure that we are not encroaching on any environmentally protected areas.

We look forward to meeting your neighborhood organization and will be available to discuss any questions or concerns. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Ana Padilla at apadilla@mcdhousing.com (786) 257—2774.



Who is my Neighbor?

Next door or another place?
Hello, my name is, what's yours?
What can we do together?
Good questions.

Come to our back yard,
Barbeque next Saturday.
Or at association meeting
See what we can do with our neighbors?

Or avoid neighbors not liked or know
Perpetuates history's deadly cruelties.
Prejudiced by the ism viruses of
Race, gender religion,
Too many to number:
Killing us all.

With today's electronic means
We can still avoid neighbors, partition ourselves
Or reach out or zoom across, around until our
Masks slip a little and we recognize
Others as humane beings.

Technology created not a zoom village
Shrunk world to a neighborhood
Before we're ready?

Technology, a tool and not control device
When we become smarter than our phones...
Build little bridges across our associations,
Doors open wider
Voices ring out
"Welcome, here for a while."

Stephen Pete Sebert
November 2020



If you have noticed this sign on Coronado Hills and would like to order one, these signs are available here:

Go to <http://www.austintexas.gov/page/vision-zero-yard-sign> for information on the signs.

To actually request them, email visionzero@austintexas.gov

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Dear Residents,

Want to be notified of an event, special happenings around the neighborhood or be included in case of an emergency situation?

We are compiling a list of neighbors' names and contact information for that purpose.

Please fill out and use the Google form: <https://forms.gle/dENhFxjxVJ8SYm5u5>; or clip and drop off form below at 7304 Glenhill Rd.; or mail to P.O. Box 16384, Austin TX 78761.

Name

Email

Phone

Address

Please indicate your contact preferences:

Neighborhood Notices _____ and/or Emergencies Only _____

To provide your information electronically, please email chcrna.sec@gmail.com

All information will remain confidential and will not be shared.