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Top: Composite of the five mosaics installed on the bridge over Shoal Creek on Steck Avenue, just west of Daleview Drive. **Bottom:** Photo of the bridge after mosaic installation, July 2019. The mosaics are a project of NSCNA’s Beautification Committee, and volunteers are now working on the mosaics for the south side of the bridge. If you want to help, email beautification@nscna.org.

Briefings offer peek at Austin’s revised land development code

By Sharon Justice, newsletter editor

City staff previewed parts of Austin’s proposed new land development code at two Austin City Council work sessions August 13 and 28. Both dealt with the creation of “transition zones,” in which multi-family zoning would replace single-family zoning. This would affect North Shoal Creek because two of our neighborhood’s boundaries — Burnet Road and Anderson Lane — are designated as “corridors.” Staff is proposing that transition zones extend two to five lots into the neighborhood’s interior beyond the ring of corridor-facing lots.

Normally, multi-family zoning would make single-family homes “non-conforming” and would constrain homeowners’ rights to improve and

expand their single-family homes. City staff is avoiding this by calling single-family homes in the proposed transition zones “compliant residential use.” This means pre-existing single-family homes could remain and be improved, expanded, bought and sold. But, if a single-family home were torn down or substantially rebuilt, it could be replaced only by a multi-family building.

As currently proposed, transition zones would be between 500 and 700 feet deep, with a maximum of 850 feet in some extreme cases. In the ring next to the corridor lots, six units per lot would

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IMPORTANT DATES

Sept. 27: Pillow’s 50th-birthday celebration
Oct. 5: NSCNA Fall Festival, 9-11 a.m., NSC Community Garden
Oct. 17: NSCNA board meeting*
Nov. 5: NSCNA general membership meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Pillow library
Nov. 14: NSC contact team meeting*
Nov. 21: NSCNA board meeting*
*6:30-8 p.m., First Texas Honda Conference Room

Neighborhood News Fall 2019

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And, if you're a North Shoal Creek Neighborhood Association member, you'll receive a fall display item for your yard or balcony – a little way to dress up our neighborhood for fall while showing our NSCNA pride. If you're not yet a member, there's plenty of time to join and receive one! Dues are \$15 and can be paid via Paypal in advance or at the event.

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be permitted, with a four-unit density bonus offered to owners who set aside units for affordable housing. Four units per lot, with a four-unit density bonus, would be allowed in the rest of the transition zone deeper in the neighborhood's interior. Heights in both would top out at 45 feet with a 10-foot density bonus, at 35 feet without the bonus. Impervious-cover limits would be 60% in the denser corridor-adjacent zone and 50% in the less intensive zones. Single-family homes are now permitted up to 45% impervious cover.

The draft code and map are scheduled to be released October 4, with an open house in mid-October, to be followed by a revised staff report — presumably incorporating the public input from the open house — sometime in late October. The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on October 26 to gather residents' input about the code and map, to be followed in mid-November by a City Council public hearing.

City Council is expected to vote on the new code and map in December. The

vote may extend over three successive council meetings, as city code requires an ordinance to be "read" before council three times, unless seven or more council members vote to pass on multiple readings.

Nothing will be official until the council votes in December, so all these proposals are subject to change. Two more council briefings on the draft code are scheduled, for September 11 and 17, past our newsletter deadline. We will post updates to this article online at www.nscna.org.

You can use the city manager's webpage to keep up with the draft code's progress: <http://www.austintexas.gov/lcd/>

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Rallying neighbors for National Night Out

by Pamela Ellen Ferguson

We look forward to seeing you at block parties throughout the neighborhood during our annual National Night Out (NNO) festivities from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, October 1.

The official goals of NNO are to heighten crime prevention awareness, promote community-police cooperation and generate support for local anti-crime efforts, so local police and fire officials and paramedics will be visiting some of the parties. But it's also a neighborly way of gathering outside on our blocks to share goodies and conversation.

It's helpful to designate one house on the block with a generous patio and open driveway as a meeting point. Encourage all to bring snacks, desserts or drinks to add to the camaraderie. NNO is a great way to welcome new neighbors or say farewell to those about to depart our lovely hood. With luck, it will be deliciously cool by October!

The deadline for registering parties and for requesting a visit from responders has already passed in Austin, but if you're hosting festivities, email your address to newsletter@nscna.org so your party can be noted on NSCNA's Facebook page. For more info: <http://oclc.org/national-night-out.html> or call Veronica Saldate, Austin Police Office of Community Liaison, 512-974-4735.

NNO is also a reminder of how easy it is to arrange regular meet-and-greet evenings or Sunday afternoon gatherings for new arrivals or block celebrations. Do we really need it as an excuse to party? There's no need to wait until the first Tuesday in October. Creating a block-wide contact list will help in planning.

We have planned and enjoyed several events on Kerrybrook Lane to welcome newcomers or bid fond farewells to departing neighbors. This helps create a caring block where folks look out for one another, rescue parcels from porches, offer babysitting help, take care of one another's pets or help hunt for lost ones. In short, it creates a strong sense of community, which enhances a sense of safety. Scoundrels usually avoid blocks where they see people chatting in groups, out tending their yards or kicking a ball around with neighborhood kids.

On October 1, let's turn on our porch lights, lock our doors and spend the hours of 7 to 9 p.m. outside. Yes, it's a school night, so everyone will understand if your appearance has to be brief, but we hope to see you for a while.

Pam is the informal social gatherer on Kerrybrook Lane and is happy to share advice. She's a writer and teacher. Website: www.pamelaferguson.net. Email: Pamelacudot@gmail.com.

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Noteworthy neighborhood dining openings

By Amy Culbertson

Former restaurant critic and food editor Amy Culbertson will be writing a roundup of restaurant and retail openings in each issue. Please send tips on openings and closings to her at newsletter@nscna.org, with the subject line OPENINGS. An expanded version of this report is available at nscna.org.

With a handsome makeover of the old Suzi's at Shoal Creek and Anderson, **District Kitchen + Cocktails** marks a significant opening for the area. Owner/chef Amir Hajimaleki has crafted a contemporary menu with a rainbow of ethnic influences that brings a fresh breeze to the neighborhood's dining scene.

The Iranian-born chef grew up in Austin and used his travels as a corporate chef to soak up influences. He opened the first District Kitchen, on West Slaughter Lane, six years ago. At Anderson Lane Hajimaleki collaborates with chef de cuisine MacKenzie Viglianco on seasonally changing menus, appealing to a wide range of tastes with fare that's sophisticated but not intimidating.

Seafood is a strong point, with a raw-bar section that includes bright ceviche-style bites such as hamachi aguachile (yellowtail with cucumber, kumquat, Fresno pepper, cilantro and lime, \$14). There's a dreamy shrimp and avocado appetizer featuring jicama, salt-cured cucumber and a coconut-lime vinaigrette for \$12 that I hope never goes off the menu. At the meatier end of the spectrum, on the entrée side, you'll find a bison burger with sharp cheddar (\$16) as well as three steak options, topping out with a pound of porcini-buttered prime rib-eye (\$52). The lunch menu co-

vers a lot of ground, too, with the buttermilk fried-chicken salad (\$15) likely to become a favorite.

Pastry chef Dennis Van crafts desserts like a blueberry-lemon cake with lemon cream-cheese frosting and orange curd (\$9) that ride the line between homey and sophisticated. The wine list is another user-friendly surprise: all but two of the 32 choices can be had by the glass, with the majority of bottles hovering around the \$30 mark.

Add in brunch on Saturday and Sunday, plus happy hour weekdays and Sundays, and it's clear that District Kitchen will nimbly fill a lot of dining needs for the neighborhood.

District Kitchen + Cocktails, 7858 Shoal Creek Blvd. at Anderson, 512-284-7837, www.districtaustin.com. 11a-10p Mon-Thu, to 11p Fri; 10:30a-11p Sat, to 9:30p Sun (brunch till 3 Sat-Sun).

DipDipDip Tatsu-ya adds another buzzy spot to the Burnet Road corridor. Next door to Tacodeli but a world away, it's the latest from the folks behind Ramen Tatsu-ya.

This one's Tatsu Aikawa's most high-concept spot yet: a take on shabu-shabu, or Japanese hotpot, the communal cooking experience where each table gets a central pot of simmering broth in which diners cook their own bites. At DipDipDip, the raw ingredients are trundled tableside on elaborate custom wooden carts. Diners sit on cunning little swivel stools, upholstered but backless, at tables fitted out with cubbies for implements and dishes. It's all elaborately choreographed, with four choices of broth and a half-dozen

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DipDipDip Tatsu-ya, 7301 Burnet Rd. Unit 101, (512) 893-5561, <https://www.dipdipdip-tatsuya.com/>. Dinner only, 5-10p Wed-Thu and Sun, to 11p Fri-Sat; closed Mon-Tue. Reservations recommended.

There's nothing in Austin quite like Wooten's **Sugar Pine**. Facing the busy 183 corridor on an unlikely stretch of Research just north of Ohlen, this welcoming, airy café with a Zen vibe fits multiple niches – lunch or dinner stop, afternoon snack haven, coffee oasis, ice cream and pastry parlor, wine bar, dog-friendly patio hang.

Co-owner and second-generation restaurateur Joyce Yang gave Austin the Taiwanese spot CoCo's Café, just across 183. At Sugar Pine, she and husband Madhu Phillips make everything in-house, right down to the waffle cones for their rich ice creams in flavors like miso-caramel swirl. They even make the cute little lime meringue kisses that star in an intriguing array of topping options.

On the savory side, onigiri — rice balls or triangles with fillings ranging from avocado to cooked tuna — anchor the menu along with a tightly edited menu of Japanese-inflected dishes, all artfully presented.

Pastry creations include an intricate matcha checkerboard cake, while a beverage menu with espressos and cappuccinos, teas, cider, mead, sakes, a nice little local-heavy beer list, prosecco cocktails and a dozen respectable wines by the glass or bottle offers something for everyone at gentle prices. The wrap-around patio, draped with succulents and cooled with misters, welcomes pets; and a private event room is in the works. The soundtrack is sophisticated and soul-soothing piano jazz, at a civilized volume.

Sugar Pine, 8578 Research Blvd., 512-520-9046, <https://www.sugarpineatx.com>. 11a-9p Tue-Thu and Sun, 11a-10p Fri-Sat; closed Mon.

Coming soon: Elgin's legendary sausage purveyor **Southside Market & Barbeque**, which claims the distinction of being Texas' oldest barbecue joint, is coming to the Shops at Arbor Walk. The Austin iteration of the venerable Southside, at 10515 N. Mopac, Suite B-225, is projected to open by year's end, according to Nick Lindauer, Southside's vice president of marketing. The Arbor Walk restaurant will also house a retail meat market.

The TC4 restaurant group will be transforming the former mattress store next to Starbuck's at 2900 W. Anderson Lane into **Tony C's Pizza and Beer Garden**. Tony C's will offer coal-fired pizzas along with classic red-sauce pastas, some served family-style; gelato from Dolce Bacio; 20 local beers on tap; and Italian wines by the glass or carafe. Expect an opening in early 2020.



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Neighborhood spotlight: Bowling Congress Hall of Fame inducts neighbor Jeri Wines

By Sharon Justice, newsletter editor



Neighbor Jeri Wines was inducted into the Texas State United States Bowling Congress Hall of Fame during the 2019 Texas State USBC Convention in Dallas. Jeri was honored for her 50 years of commitment to the sport of bowling.

She was a member of the Austin Women's Bowling Association for 30 years and served in all its officer positions. When it merged to form the Greater Austin Area USBC, she went on to serve as its president from 2009-2012. On the state level, she was a director of the Texas Women's Bowling Association for three years and a director of the Texas State USBC for another seven. She has also volunteered with the Capital City Bowling Council; has worked for many years to spread a love of bowling among young bowlers; and is a member of the Texas 500/600 Club, open to women who bowl a USBC sanctioned 500 or 600 series and are mem-

bers of Texas State USBC sanctioned leagues. She's been a delegate to many state and national bowling conventions over the years, and in 2019 she participated in her 52nd annual TSUSBC Ladies State Championship Tournament.

Bowling is not her only passion. She and husband Roger Wines have volunteered with Rodeo Austin for many years. They also volunteered with Austin's Aqua Festival, which ran from 1962 into the 1990s. They did all that while working and raising four children, and they still found time to include organizations like the Boy Scouts of America and their local neighborhood association, NSCNA, in their volunteerism.

Those of us who have worked with Jeri know her to be organized, dedicated and dependable, but her most striking characteristic is her continuing willingness to say yes when her help is needed. She and Roger have been NSCNA stalwarts since the association's founding, and we are very fortunate to have Jeri and Roger in our neighborhood. Congratulations, Jeri, on your well-deserved honor!



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Nov. 3	The Essence of Life (Proverbs 15:25)
The Essence of Life series concludes on Nov. 17	

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Celebrate Pillow Elementary School's 50th

By Shannon Casati, Pillow PTA president

Dorinda Pillow Elementary is celebrating its half-century mark this year. Festivities are Friday, September 27, kicking off with a parade around the school led by the Anderson High School drum line from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Events also include school tours from 10:30 a.m. until about 2:30 p.m. and an evening party on the blacktop from 5 to 7 p.m. with live music from the Young Family Band.

A note about parking during the celebration: If you can get to Pillow by walking or biking, please do. If you drive, please park along the sides or back of the campus, on Flagstone, Stanwood or Rockwood.

As incoming PTA president, I would like to welcome our new assistant principal, Melissa Martinez; our new teachers and staff; our new pre-K and kindergarten students; and all our other new families to our Pillow Panther Family.

The Pillow website is <http://pillowpta.weebly.com>; please visit often to find out what's going on at our school. We'll try to keep you informed about the most important events and programs quarterly on our page in this newsletter.

How to support Pillow

■ I'd like to encourage everyone with an interest in Pillow

to join the Pillow PTA. A larger membership helps the PTA serve our children better, and membership gives you the opportunity to be a voice for your children. The membership is only \$10 and earns you discounts from many area businesses. We encourage each adult in the family to sign up. You can join at <http://www.joinpta.org/> (Pillow is listed as "Dorinda Pillow," so look in the D's, not the P's). We have a Pillow PTA donation page at my.cheddarup.com/c/pillow-elementary-pta.

■ Become a Pillow volunteer. Giving just an hour a week can help. To learn more about volunteer opportunities and to sign up, email our vice president, Biby Varela, at pillowvicepresident@gmail.com.

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School news: Pillow spared in closing plans

By Sharon Justice, newsletter editor

North Shoal Creek schools are not included among the 12 school closings proposed by the Austin Independent School District on Sept. 5.

AISD's school-change "scenarios" propose adding an International Baccalaureate Primary Years Program at Pillow, along with Doss, Davis, Hill and Summitt elementaries, to feed into the programs at Murchison Middle School and Anderson High School. Also proposed is making Burnet Middle School a Global Languages School, with a curriculum centered around foreign languages and multiculturalism, and adding an entrepreneurship program there. Proposals go before the AISD board Nov. 18.

Pillow traffic issues: The City of Austin has determined Pillow doesn't qualify for its program that provides crossing guards for schools with at least 20 children crossing an intersection during school-zone hours. But that doesn't mean Pillow students and their families don't need help safely crossing Crosscreek. So Pillow Principal Yvette Cardenas and NSCNA Safety Committee Chair Roger Wines are working together to set up a training program for volunteer crossing guards. If you are interested in being trained,

please email Roger Wines at safety@nscna.org or Principal Cardenas at yvette.cardenas@austinsd.org. One option being considered to solve the problem of morning and afternoon traffic jams on Crosscreek is to make Crosscreek one way going east. To share an opinion on this (or any other safety-related problem in North Shoal Creek), please email Roger Wines at safety@nscna.org.

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Short takes on neighborhood news

By Sharon Justice, newsletter editor

Development news:

■ **7951 Shoal Creek Blvd:** A 50,000-square-foot office building with an 11,747-square-foot footprint will replace the three-story bank building at this site. The redevelopment needs only city staff approval because the Community Commercial (GR) zoning will remain unchanged.

■ **8007 Burnet Road:** A 55-unit apartment complex to be built on the former site of Zoe's Safe Place was among eight affordable-housing projects funded by Austin City Council on August 8. To be named Burnet Place, the project is being built by Austin nonprofit Project Transitions to house low-income individuals diagnosed with HIV/AIDs.

■ **8526 Burnet Road:** The site plan application for a 300-unit apartment complex at this site has been withdrawn by the property owner, C.J. Sackman, managing director for Sackman Enterprises' Austin holdings. A new site plan is expected to be filed, after which the property owner will have a year to obtain city approval for the new plan.

■ **8703 N. MoPac:** The owner of the Ergon Asphalt Site has asked the North Shoal Creek Contact Team to initiate a neighborhood plan amendment changing the site's zoning from Light Industrial (LI) to an office or commercial designation. After discussion, the team recommended Community Commercial or Local Office zoning to match existing zoning in the area. The team also noted the new zoning should not support retail or other uses likely to attract high traffic flow, because the MoPac access road narrows to one

lane at this site, making exiting from the property potentially dangerous. Because the site is low-lying and subject to flooding in heavy rains, the team wants no zoning that would allow additional impervious cover. Mitigation or remediation of the site will be needed, and the property owner is responsible for that. The team is waiting for a response from the property owner's attorney to see if the owner wants to move forward with the rezoning request.

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Burnet Corridor construction program: Several business owners on Burnet Road south of Anderson Lane have formed the Burnet Road Business Association to oppose proposed medians designed to restrict left turns. They are concerned the medians included in the road redesign proposed for that section of Burnet Road will hurt their business. City staff has promised to discuss possible negative effects of the plan and how to mitigate them with individual business and property owners. The project is moving into its design phase, with most of the construction scheduled for 2021-2024. For more information, including a detailed schematic of the proposed Burnet Road changes, go to <https://data.austintexas.gov/stories/s/Burnet-Road-Corridor/dghh-sspr>.

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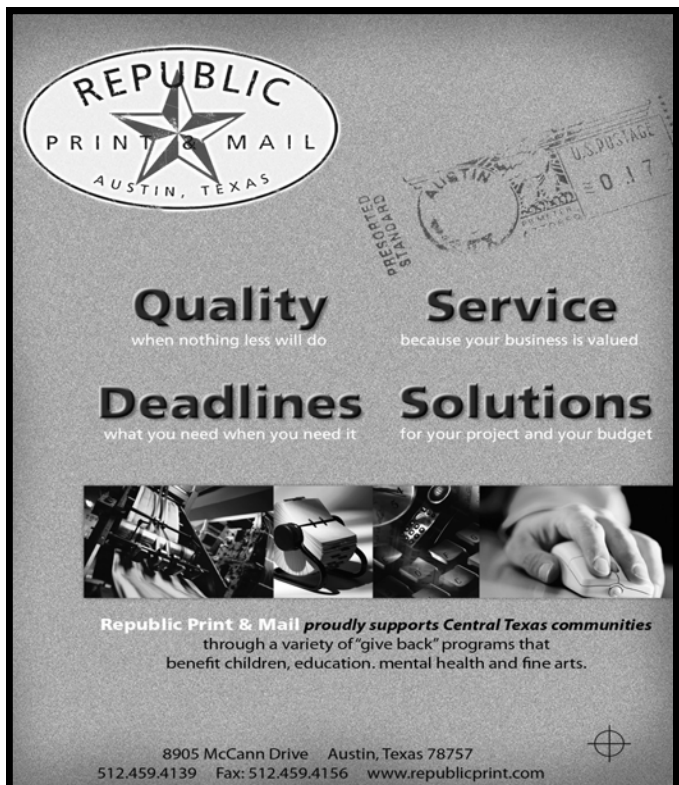
Shoal Creek Boulevard repaving: Austin's 2016 Mobility Bond included funding for a two-way protected bikeway, pedestrian crossings and intersection improvements along Shoal Creek Boulevard between 38th Street and U.S. 183. Work began on this project August 17, when Austin



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Transportation Department (ATD) crews resurfaced North Shoal Creek’s section of Shoal Creek Boulevard. In September, rebuilding the intersection at Foster Lane begins; this is expected to take six to eight weeks. Finally, sidewalk segments will be added between Foster and Anderson and just south of both Steck and 183. For more information, go to www.austintexas.gov/shoalcreekbldv. The FAQ pages are especially helpful.

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Burnet charter school proposal rejected: The Texas State Board of Education in June rejected a proposal to establish a charter school near Burnet Middle School, in Wooten. Soner Tarim, founder and former chief executive of Harmony Public Schools, made the proposal. AISD officials argued the charter would siphon off students and taxpayers and wasn’t needed. At 8401 Hathaway Drive, Burnet Middle School is the school Pillow Elementary School students feed into; it received a “F” rating from the Texas Education Agency for the 2018-19 school year.

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TCAD is moving: Travis County Appraisal District has purchased the four-story, 72,720-square-foot former National Western Life Insurance Co. building at 850 E. Anderson Lane, just east of I-35. TCAD has outgrown its building farther east at 8314 Cross Park Drive largely due to rising numbers of appraisal protests, which have grown more than 200 percent since 2005.

Curbside composting collection comes to North Shoal Creek

Beginning the week of September 23, Austin Resource Recovery (ARR) will expand curbside composting collection to 53,000 additional homes, including those in our North Shoal Creek Neighborhood. This program collects food scraps, yard trimmings and food-soiled paper to be turned into compost, as part of the City of Austin’s Zero Waste goal to divert 90 percent of materials from landfills by 2040.

Green carts will be delivered to our homes, and a guide will be mailed to us. Our first pick-up will be Thursday, September 26. Grass trimmings, weeds, leaves, etc. — which we’re accustomed to putting in paper yard bags — will now go in the green cart, though paper yard bags may be used for any excess that doesn’t fit in the green cart.

Compost will be picked up weekly, along with trash. As with our trash and recycle carts, the green compost cart needs to be at the curbside by 6:30 a.m. on pick-up days. Recycle pick-up will continue to be every other week.

For more information on curbside composting, go to austintexas.gov/austincomposts. You can download a how-to guide and enter your address to check your pick-up schedule.



North Shoal Creek real estate

Single-family homes for sale:

8102 Briarwood	3-2	1,545 sq ft	\$499,000
3101 Charwood	3-2	1,150 sq ft	\$420,000
8406 Flagstone	3-3	1,807 sq ft	\$609,000
8710 Millway	3-2	1,801 sq ft	\$529,000
8200 Sandalwood	3-3	1,449 sq ft	\$420,000

Duplex for sale:

2904 Thrushwood	4-5	2,497 sq ft	\$575,000
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Condo for sale:

7920 Rockwood	2-1	905 sq ft	\$206,900
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Homes for rent:

7920 Rockwood	1-1	669 sq ft	\$1,100/mo.
3105 Stanwood	3-2	2,175 sq ft	\$2,175/mo.
8701 Primrose	3-2	1,638 sq ft	\$2,600/mo.
8101 Stillwood	3-1	1,009 sq ft	\$1,795/mo.
2450 Ashdale	2-1	840 sq ft	\$1,295/mo.
8811 Dawnridge Cir.	3-2	1,150 sq ft	\$1,350/mo.
8008 Pinedale Cove	2-1	850 sq ft	\$1,395/mo.

Compiled from listings on Zillow.com and Realtor.com

JOIN NSCNA

Dues are only \$15 per household per calendar year. Renters and property owners residing in North Shoal Creek are eligible to join. Just fill out the membership form on page 12, then mail it and your \$15 check to NSCNA Membership / P.O. Box 66443 / Austin, TX 78766-0443. Join online via PayPal at www.nscna.org/join. Or come to our next membership meeting and join then via cash or check.

The North Shoal Creek Neighborhood Association (NSCNA) holds five membership meetings a year, on the first Tuesday of these months: January, March, May, September and November. Meetings are held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Pillow Elementary School library, 3025 Crosscreek. All meetings are open to the public.

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**NORTH SHOAL CREEK
NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION**

MEMBERSHIP FORM 2019

Names of all residents over 18: _____

Residence address: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Which committees are you interested in?

_____ Beautification _____ Bylaws _____ Development _____ Garden
_____ Media _____ Membership _____ Safety _____ Social _____ Traffic

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