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Living Streets Program: Our roads can do more

Ranleigh Hirsh

Are you interested in allowing kids to safely play on your street, making your street walkable again, and reducing traffic to just your neighbors? The City of Austin has implemented three versions of street closures available to residents under the Living Streets Program: Neighborhood Block Parties, Healthy Streets, and Play Streets. If approved, no construction is necessary. The Austin Transportation Department sets up construction cones and barrels with signs limiting vehicle traffic on neighborhood streets by supporting local traffic only, access for emergency vehicles, and other street services like trash collection or deliveries. It is a great way to spend more time outside with your neighbors.

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Saltmarsh Caterpillars

Wizzie Brown

Saltmarsh caterpillars seem to be a common sight in gardens, lawns and traveling across roads and sidewalks. These caterpillars are a particular species, *Estigmene acrea*, and turn into saltmarsh moths. They are often mistakenly called "woollybears" which are a different species, *Pyrrharctia isabella*, that turn into Isabella tiger moths. The two species are related and in the same family Erebidae.

Saltmarsh caterpillars are extremely variable in color and have many setae in the late instar, creating a hairy or fuzzy appearance. They have striped or mottled bodies varying from black to brown to yellow and reaching lengths of 2.25 inches. Hairs, or setae, also vary in color and are mostly soft when touched.

NW Park Pool News

Ranleigh Hirsh

The 50-meter pool at Beverly S. Sheffield Northwest District Park officially opened in April. During the summer months, from June 3 to August 17, the pool is open on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on weekends from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. The pool is closed on Thursdays. Lap swimming is available between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. on weekdays except for Thursdays, when the pool is closed. Posted hours on August 18 are limited to 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Great news for those wishing to swim on July 4th! Pool hours will be 11:00 am to 7:00 pm allowing plenty of time to get the family to a great fireworks display spot.

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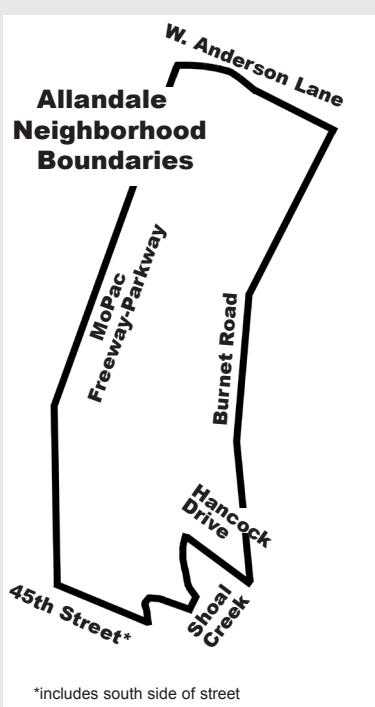
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President's Letter

Hans Magnusson, ANA President (512) 522-8773, ana@hmvikings.com

Dear Allandale Neighbors:

The city council moved forward with the HOME 2 destruction initiative after a two-day marathon session. We will, eventually, find out the details of what they adopted. I have stated earlier that the HOME circus is a solution in search of a problem. Perhaps it is a solution to get federal funds for a vanity project.

As a recovering supporter of Project Connect when the plan was to put in rail between the airport and city center, I'm now a reformed opponent of Project Connect. The proposed Red Line already exists. The proposed Green Line goes to: nowhere. There is an on-again, off-again proposal to put a rail track on Lamar Blvd., a truly brilliant idea that may appear again after HOME 2 passed so the city can destroy neighborhoods along north Lamar. I suppose our dear council members have not kept up with technological developments, such as subways and tunnel-boring machines.

Likewise, they must be oblivious to the trend that our summers are getting longer and hotter. I would prefer to be underground waiting on a subway car where it is cooler than being boiled by 120-degree temperatures waiting on a rail car. Increasing density for the sake of increasing density will reduce tree canopy, and adding more concrete to increase runoff from derechos and increase the heat island effect when it is not raining, does not appear to be a good idea. Maybe Mr. Watson wants Austin to be an open-air "tomb" with a few billionaires and empty office buildings as his legacy.

In an in-person meeting in August, I hope to have the candidates for mayor meet the Allandale neighborhood. This will be a good time to ask about their positions on governance and the future of Austin. More to come in later in the summer. Look out on our website and Facebook page for details.

"Often times leaders can be content with delegating others to find solutions to the problems that they are oblivious to the fact that they're part of it."
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Allandale's July 4 Parade

Allandale Neighborhood Association

The Allandale neighborhood's annual Fourth of July parade is a patriotic celebration packed with lots of fun. On parade day, we're joined by local officials and dedicated Scouts who help lead the way along the Bullard Drive parade route toward Gullett Elementary School.

Hundreds of neighbors get creative with costumes and decorations. Friendly float competitions highlight the spirit of neighbors on various streets. For those who may not want to be part of a float team, there are other categories, including Antique and Classic Cars, Bicycles, Scooters/Skateboards, Wagons/Strollers/Tricycles, and Group and Solo Walkers. Even pets don their best Uncle Sam outfits on this special day!

Volunteers are still needed to help with pre-parade planning and day-of organizing. For more information, please contact allandalosocial@gmail.com soon to help support this great event. Vendors and other organizations who wish to participate are also encouraged to get in touch.

The parade meeting time is 8:30 a.m. at the corner of Bullard Drive and White Rock, and the parade begins at 9:00 a.m. sharp. Come and celebrate the great history of our nation and our neighborhood!



Allandale locals wave the flag at last year's 4th of July event



Parade leaders at last year's 4th of July event

Neighborhood Schools Report

Tara Lane Bowman

The first day of school is Tuesday, August 20, for all AISD students.



Gullett Elementary Geckos can prepare for the 2024-25 school year by purchasing school supplies at sproutsupplies.com and using code **GES003**.

Highland Park Elementary Scotties may also buy school supplies at sproutsupplies.com using school code **HPES001**. Be sure to select the grade level your child will enter in August.

McCallum High School student Maya Tackett's first article, "Mac athletes adjust to practice, game guidelines amid Texas heatwave," which appeared in the student publication The Shield last October, won first place for sports feature writing in

the 2024 Quill and Scroll International Writing, Photo, and Multimedia Contest. The first-place points helped The Shield win the Blue and Gold Award as the top-performing high school publication. See more student work at macshieldonline.com.

Lamar Middle School & Fine Arts Academy proudly announces that the Lamar Archery Team won the Bullseye National Championship at the Western Nationals in Utah. Lamar Digital Arts & Media students submitted to State & National Competitions and came away with ten first-place awards, five second-place awards, and five third-place awards.

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NW Park Pool News

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Special swimming lesson hours are also available during weekdays when the pool is open. Morning swim lessons are from 9:00 to 11:10 a.m., and afternoon lesson hours are from 5:00 to 7:10 p.m.

Yes, Northwest Pool charges minimal swimming fees and is free to those under one year. Both single-day entry or season passes are available for purchase. Season passes may be purchased using a credit card online or from the ATXswims app on Google Play or the Apple Store. To purchase a family season pass or to pay with cash or check, please come to the Aquatic Office between Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., located at 2818 San Gabriel Street. Passes may be sent to the pool of your choice upon request within two weeks of purchase. See austintexas.gov/page/pool-fees-rentals for more details about season passes as well as punch cards.

Visit the Northwest Pool Renovation page austintexas.gov/sheffieldNWpool to get the exciting lowdown on changes starting at the end of the 2024 swim season.

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Lettuce Recycle!

Dena Houston

100 Editions of Lettuce Recycle! Let the Celebrations Begin!



My first edition of Lettuce Recycle was in March 2016. I wrote it for our neighborhood newsletter. Today, it appears in Hyde Park's Pecan Press, Allandale, and Brentwood newsletters, and in Stroll Magazine. My goal is to educate people about recycling and composting. I am very blessed to have this opportunity to share this information with my Austin community.

Recycling Updates

Aerosol cans: Go into the blue recycling bin if they are completely empty. Cans that have anything in them are fire hazards at the recycling facility. Cans that are not completely empty go to the Recycle & Reuse Drop-Off Center or into the trash can.

Black Plastic: Balcones Resources, which receives recyclables north of Lady Bird Lake, has upgraded its optical scanning so that black plastic with a recycling symbol can now be recycled.

My Favorite Articles

Below is a list of some of my favorite articles. If you would like a copy of any of them, email me at denahouston3309@gmail.com, and I will send it to you.

- I Love My Coffee
- Plastics: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly
- Recycling Journeys
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Living Streets Program

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Like other cities around the globe, Austin implemented an initial version of its Living Streets Program in response to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 to provide more space for people to walk, bike, and exercise outdoors in a socially-distanced environment. Now, the programs have been fully rolled out and can be easily applied for by going to austintexas.gov/LivingStreets.

The shortest closure is the Neighborhood Block Party which existed previously. With the Living Streets Program, block party closures are now open to more of our city's streets. A new streamlined permitting approach to closing a single block for up to 24 hours for neighborhood events makes this ideal for your next neighbor's get-togethers, like Halloween parties.

The Healthy Streets closures are good for up to six months. This type of permit allows you to apply for a three- to four-block street closure with traffic cones and signs providing safer spaces for walking, biking, and playing while discouraging non-local traffic. These are semi-permanent signs placed in the street.

The third type of closure is the program's Play Streets option, which allows residents to close a single block for up to twelve hours a week over three specified days for use as a play and gathering space for kids and families. Neighbors who apply for a Play Street become Living Streets Ambassadors and are provided equipment from the city, like barricades and signs for use during the approved closure times. It is a new way to have a moms' meetup or a kids' happy hour right in front of your house.

Both Healthy Streets and Play Streets closures require the approval of at least 60 percent of residents along the affected blocks, so you'll need to talk with your neighbors to explain how the closure works.

Check out austintexas.gov/LivingStreets to determine if your street is eligible. A map of pre-approved streets is hidden under the "Apply for a Living Street in your Neighborhood" link.

Happy closures!



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Allandale Quick Bites: Fox (no) Trot, Black Gold, and a Neighborhood Going to the Dogs

Robert Mace

ChefSuite, who took over Kitchen United, is now (somewhat) open with stalwart Hawaiian Bros and newcomers Panang Future and DoubleDave's Pizzaworks. I say "somewhat" because the Suite's ordering website is still in "coming soon" mode – but you can order via the mentioned kitchens' web pages or through delivery services). Fully open is an nyeong K-Tofu & BBQ, and it is already a hard get (see review, this issue).

Big O's Pit BBQ at 4727 Burnet is under new management (but within the same family). The Q will remain the same but under a new name, Bird Dog Pit BBQ. Snarf's Sandwiches (near Tacodeli) and The Grove Wine Bar & Kitchen (Anderson across MoPac) have "now hiring" signs up, so expect them to swing wide over the next month or so. The wine bar is stylin' with a dark, jutty, sophisticated vibe. Wunder Pig's plan for 1521 West

Anderson Lane revealed itself with a new sign: Black Gold Craft Meats & Cocktails.

I saw a sign at the Marq on Burnet, which also houses JewBoy Sub Shop, declaring the impending arrival of Dog Day Coffee (if you think the neighborhood is going to the dogs, you may be right with Dog Day Coffee, Bird Dog Pit BBQ, and Yard Bar marking territory in our midst [where's dat Cat Nap Coffee I've been craving?]). The sign was gone on a recent pass, but social media activity suggests that this nitro coffee slinger with a location at 8440 Burnet is coming soon.



The Grove wine bar and kitchen

Foxtrot suddenly closed all its locations after burning through its venture capital funding. They sold all of their assets, down to the last bag of froufrou tater chips, in a mid-May fire sale via Microsoft Teams. Trudy's closed its South Star location and, rumor has it, sold its original location near campus, leaving the North Star on Burnet the last remaining location. The owners still profess plans to go statewide and national with their Trudy's vibe, but it sure don't seem them enchiladas hunt.

Absolutely nothing is happening at the upcoming H-Mart at 5222 Burnet, so I'm assuming they remain in permitting hell. The Bride, who joined me on my comida cruise this issue, noted that parking will be like permitting at the location. Toastique and Ling Wu, both at The Grove, are still under construction.

Please see [austinwanderlist](#) for full-color and hyperlinked articles.



The Original Tofu Soup (*sundubu jjigae*) with chicken

an nyeong K-Tofu & BBQ

Robert Mace

an nyeong K-Tofu & BBQ occupies the former location for the vegan restaurant Citizen Eatery and, based on the ethnic proclivity of the crowd (80% Korean?) and how busy they have been since Day 1 of their hard opening, they are aptly filling a missing gap in Austin's cuisine. "an nyeong" means hello in Korean, and, like a lowercase hello, the place is friendly for those familiar and not familiar with K is for Korean cuisine.

Your meal starts with banjan, an impressive array of five side dishes (kimchi, bean sprouts, fried tofu, glass noodles, and potatoes) and a bowl of rice (a set-up called "five cheop," royalty get twelve cheop) enjoyed throughout the meal. At an nyeong, banjan comes free with your order (like chips and salsa) and is limitless. On my first visit, I was like, "What the...?" when all these dishes arrived for a solo lunch.

an nyeong's signature dish is tofu soup (*sundubu jjigae*), but don't let the tofu or lingering spirit of Citizen stop you carnivores from coming in because these soups come with your choice of chicken, beef, pork, or seafood (or straight-up tofu with veggies if that's your bean). The Original Tofu Soup with chicken and mushroom (\$18) arrives boiling in a stoneware bowl. Many dishes come with an egg, so crack 'em open quickly and dump them on your food to cook them. On a scale of

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one to ten for spiciness, I ordered a six, and could definitely go higher. You can also apply their homemade hot sauce (gochujang) to adjust the flavor and how much sweat you want on your brow. The soup wiggled with flavor, with the deep red gochujang bringing savory, sweet, and spicy notes to the bowl. The soft pillows of freshly curdled tofu were like breathing clouds occasionally interrupted by the thunder of savory chicken.

The Bride tried the Seafood and Vegetables in Stoneware (\$20), and, on an earlier visit, I tried the same but with BBQ pork. The dish arrives in a straight-from-the-core-of-the-earth shallow bowl of granite. After cracking an egg on top, you stir-fry the ingredients, scraping the deliciously crunchy-chewy rice from the rock. We also tried the Seafood Pancake (haemul-pajeon; squid, shrimp, and grilled onions fried in batter; \$18) as an appetizer, although it arrived toward the end of our meal. It was soft and crispy with sparks of savory seafood. Dipping it into a sauce made of soy, rice vinegar, and sugar, these pancakes really popped. The food and service are stellar, as is the experience: you won't want to say goodbye to an nyeong.

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Chyngon Eats+Tacos

Robert Mace

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And what comida it is! We started with a few tacos and were pleasantly surprised with a parade of gorgeous tacos on real plates (REAL PLATES!!!). The special-of-the-day fish taco glimmered with salsa'd slaw, while the Heart Attack (bacon, chorizo, sausage, pastor, cheese, and flour tortilla; \$7) was sleeping-in-til-noon delicious. We subsequently tried the Uri (pinto beans, chicken, pico de gallo; \$5), the Wache (beans, chorizo, jalapeno & cheese; \$5), the Shrimp (shrimp, rice, cabbage, salsa chili morita ranch, and

pico de gallo; \$5.5), and the namesake Chyngon (potato, egg, chorizo, and cheese; \$5). All provided the unparalleled joy of incredible food from modest means on wheels. Although prices are not listed at the trailer (air mattresses aren't the only things inflating these days...), they are listed on the website. Furthermore, most tacos don't go for more than five Snoozin' B. Anthonys.

One morning, we awoke on the right side of the bed store and tried a couple of plates. The chilaquiles (chilaquiles with green salsa [can choose red], beans, onions, cilantro, two fried eggs, and two pieces of bacon [can choose chicken fajita or beef fajita]; \$13) sparkled with bright flavor while the migas (scrambled eggs, bits of corn tortilla, jalapenos, tomatoes, onions, and shredded cheese with three tortillas, side of beans, and potatoes; \$10), freckled with veggies under a blanket of cheese, soared when splashed with addictive table salsas. Perhaps it was the caffeine, but while we ate, we suffered from insom-nom-nom-nom-nia.

There are a few tables for "eating in" to fully appreciate the artistry of plated results. You can also order to-go or call ahead for take-out. We haven't tried, but you might be able to walk into the store and have breakfast in bed (in any event, the bathrooms are available for use when the mattress store is open). Trust me, whatever you decide to do, you don't want to sleep on Chyngon.

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Lettuce Recycle!

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"Buy Nothing": A Personal Story

I was recently faced with a recycling challenge. We had lots of lumber we needed to get rid of. None of it could be reused because it was rotten or very well used. My only option seemed to be the landfill. Then, on Buy Nothing, a posting suddenly appeared from a member who needed any kind of lumber to fill her raised garden bed before top filling with dirt. She was our landfill savior. She filled the back of her SUV with all the used lumber. Nothing went to the landfill; all went to her garden to grow lovely plants.

The Most Important Things I Want My Readers to Know About Recycling

1. Balcones Resources and Texas Disposal Systems are the two companies that collect and recycle materials for the City of Austin. They have reliable markets for these materials. There were two very challenging times for these companies. The first was when

China stopped accepting the world's contaminated recycling materials. The second was during COVID-19 when some of the markets had to shut down. Both Balcones Resources and Texas Disposal Systems anticipated these situations and planned ahead so that they could continue to have strong markets.

2. Recycling can be confusing. Markets change and there are no rules governing the recycling labeling of products. Some products (like toothpaste tubes) are marked as recyclable, but they are not recyclable in our markets. These items go into the trash cans.

3. The City of Austin's composting facility is Organics by Gosh. It is completely organic; it uses only time, water, and heat to compost—no chemicals. This is why using only BPI-certified plastic bags and containers is so important to avoid compost contamination.

4. We should all try our best to recycle and compost properly, but it should also be convenient and easy. It may seem counterintuitive, but when in doubt, please throw it out rather than contaminate the recycling and composting streams. I am available as a resource for any questions or concerns.

5. Scare articles: I get many questions about articles declaring that all recycling picked up ends up in the landfill. There are also people who say plastics picked up for recycling all go to the landfill. None of this is true about recycling in Austin. All items picked up for recycling go to the recycling facilities. Any non-recyclables are pulled out and sent to the landfill. Everything else is sold to recyclers around the country. The main thing to know is that recycling is a "for-profit" business. Sending items to the landfill does not produce income.

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FAQs

Every week, I receive recycling and composting questions. I always answer them personally and often include the answers in a future newsletter. Below are the most frequently asked questions.

Why can't I bag my recyclables?

Never bag your recyclables. The recycling facility is not set up to open these bags, which end up in landfills.

What do I do with lids from plastic and glass bottles?

All glass bottles and jars need to have their lids removed, and all plastic jars and bottles must have their lids and caps left on. Any lid that is removed and is smaller than a credit card must go into the trash can.

Why can't pizza boxes go into the blue recycling bin?

Even if a pizza box looks clean, it has absorbed grease that is not visible. This grease makes the cardboard unable to be processed properly for recycling. All pizza boxes can go into the green curbside

compost collection bin or the trash can.

Do plastic containers have to have a recycling symbol?

Plastic bottles and containers must have a recycling symbol to be recycled. If they do not, they go into the trash can.

How do I recycle shredded paper?

Shredded paper cannot go into your blue recycling bin, even in a paper bag. These bags tend to come apart and leave a mess of shredded paper in their wake. Please put shredded paper into your green compost cart. Be sure it is in a paper bag or compostable bag. Please do not include shredded plastic credit cards.

Recycling Questions Through the Years

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I created a document called "I WAS WONDERING ABOUT..."

This document lists over 100 items and how to recycle them properly. If you want to receive this document, email me at denahouston3309@gmail.com and I will email it.

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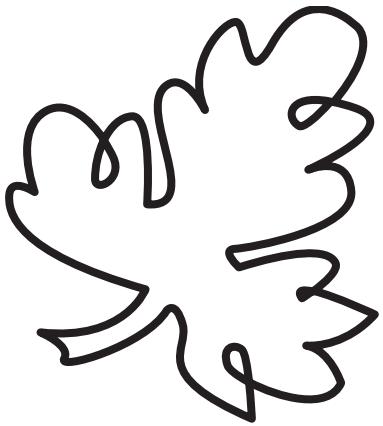
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An informative City of Austin recycling website:

austintexas.gov/what-do-i-do

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





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Saltmarsh Caterpillars

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Hairs are not venomous and do not sting, but some people may be sensitive to the hairs.

Saltmarsh caterpillars actively disperse, and late instar larvae can be seen moving quickly across lawns, landscape beds, sidewalks, roads, and other locations. These caterpillars can move easily into areas and begin to feed on plants. Their chewing mouthparts cause damage to plants by defoliation. They have a wide host range, feeding on numerous broadleaf plants,

including trees, shrubs, crops, and others. Adult saltmarsh moths are medium-sized and have white forewings with black dots. Hindwings are white in females and peachy yellow in males. The adult's head and thorax are white, and the abdomen is peachy yellow with black oblong spots.

Pupae occur in the soil or leaf litter. Caterpillars spin a cocoon using silk and hairs from the body. There are multiple generations each year in Texas.

Management can be as simple as removing caterpillars by hand; wear gloves while doing so. In backyard gardens, this is typically a feasible method of control. Pesticides such as Bacillus thuringiensis var. kurstaki, spinosad, or botanicals can be used against smaller stages of caterpillars (these are not as hairy as the late instars) but will not kill off late-instar larvae.

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A saltmarsh caterpillar ventures onto the pavement

For more information or help with identification, contact Wizzie Brown, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist, at ebrown@ag.tamu.edu.

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An adult saltmarsh moth



A saltmarsh caterpillar on the move





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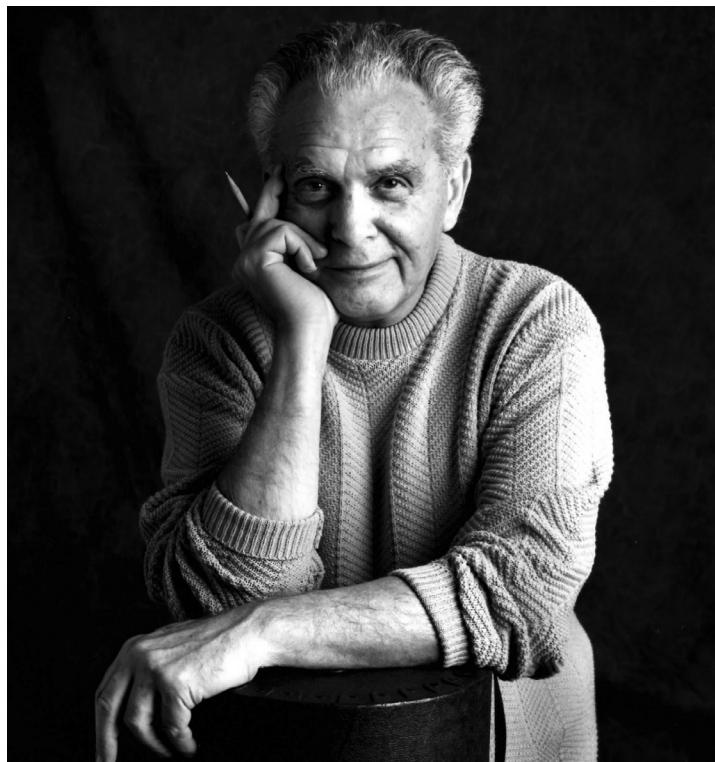
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- Submissions are due July 15 for our August newsletter and September 15 for our October newsletter.
- Articles may be lightly edited for grammar, spelling, length, or clarity. Do not add any special formatting or bold text. Headings, subheadings, and paragraphs are fine.
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