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Letter from the President

Hyde Park summertime news



Hello Hyde Parkers,

Here we go again with triple-digit heat, welcome Summer!

While you're avoiding the sweaty climate by staying inside, consider giving some of that time back to your neighborhood. Many volunteer roles are open – some with minimal time commitments and others with opportunity to make a larger impact. Mostly importantly, a **new secretary** is sought, along with a committed volunteer to uphold the big **vice presidency** role. See page 3 for details. Email **Macy Bodenhamer** at president@hydeparkhouston.org with questions or interest.

If you're interested in simply getting more connected with local civic association happenings, consider attending a **Neartown Association** meeting. They are held on the last Tuesday of each month at 7pm at Cherryhurst Park Community Center. Neartown serves as the umbrella organization for all Montrose neighborhoods and the meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is July 26. Visit neartown.org for more.

In other news, the city has initiated

a **Lower Westheimer Traffic Study** to assess the needs for redevelopment of that corridor. I am serving on the **Stakeholder Advisory Committee** to represent Hyde Park on this initiative.

The committee is made up of representatives from residential, commercial, nonprofit, and other sectors, with the goal of gathering insights that can help shape the future plans for Westheimer. Find out more at lowerwestheimerstudy.org. If you have thoughts to share, email me at president@hydeparkhouston.org.

Given summer vacays this time of year, we'll skip having a July association meeting. We'll resume our regular 1st Monday meeting schedule on Monday, August 1, when we'll have the opportunity to learn more about the issue of homelessness. **Guest Speaker Marilyn Brown** with the **Coalition for the Homeless** will help us gain insight into this serious problem, addressing how the city is making inroads for housing. Come early and order dinner before the 6:30pm meeting to enjoy during the presentation.

Hope to see y'all there!

Sincerely,

Macy Bodenhamer

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24/7 Montrose Management

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UPCOMING EVENTS

General Meetings, Rudyard's British Pub:
JULY No HPCA General Meeting - Summer Break

AUGUST 1ST, Monday, 6:30PM, Guest Speaker - Coalition for the Homeless President Marilyn Brown

SEPT 12TH, Monday, 6:30PM, September's HPCA meeting will take place on Monday, Sept. 12th at 6:30pm, due to the Labor Day holiday.

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HPCA June 2016 Meeting Minutes

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Chris Delphin, chair of the Deed Restrictions Committee, opened the June 2016 general meeting of the Hyde Park Civic Association at 6:35 PM by inviting everyone to introduce themselves.

Delphin then introduced **Pastor Ashley Dellagiacoma**, who talked about Kindred, a new church in Hyde Park that replaced Grace Lutheran (see related article for details). After Dellagiacoma spoke, Delphin moved on to regular agenda items.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer Rex Richardson reported that our check book balance dropped from about \$18,000 to \$16,403 at the beginning of June, partly due to \$1,000 of expenses for the annual Volunteer Reception. Also, we paid for two months of printing for our monthly newsletter in the same month, which lowered the balance. However, we're getting a break on lawn maintenance at Lamar Park due to the persistent rains, he added.

Richardson also reported that Citizens on Patrol logged just under 80 hours in a car—probably a high—and 150 hours walking.

Delphin announced that **Maryann Young** and **Helen Zunka** volunteered to serve as **co-chairs** of the **Membership Committee**.

DEED RESTRICTIONS COMMITTEE

Delphin reported that the Deed Restrictions Committee met a couple weeks earlier "to put

together a comprehensive plan to address the ordinance violations in the neighborhood. We're trying to educate ourselves first to better use the city resources," he said. "We're also looking into Chapter 42 protections for more parts of the neighborhood."

He mentioned that a recurring feature entitled *Did You Know?* will appear in upcoming newsletters. One example of the information to be featured is that trash and recycling bins are not to be put out before 6 PM Sunday.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Our former secretary, **Diana Mobley** (thank you, Diana) moved to North Carolina to continue her education in her career, so we need a new secretary. Also, we need volunteers to help prepare for and participate in National Night Out in October.

There will be no general meeting in July. In August, we'll have a representative from the Coalition for the Homeless as our speaker.

Someone in the audience asked if we could have someone talk to us about resolving traffic problems in our neighborhood. "We have accidents pretty much every day at the intersection of Fairview and Waugh," they said. Delphin said he'd bring up the speaker suggestion at the board meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:48 PM.

Submitted by George Sroka, past president

NEWSLETTER:

Please submit all material for August consideration by July 17 2016 to newsletter@hydeparkhouston.org

Come Learn About Ending Houston's Homelessness

At our Monday, August 1 @6:30pm association meeting, residents will have the opportunity to learn more about the issue of homelessness and how the city is working to end this tragic issue.

President/CEO Marilyn Brown of the Coalition for the Homeless can help us gain a deeper understanding of homelessness, sharing insight on progress the city has made and how you can help. Learn more at www.homelesshouston.org and www.thewayhomehouston.org.

Marilyn joined the Coalition in January 2012 in the interim position of President & CEO. She was hired as the permanent President & CEO in March 2013. Marilyn has worked in the nonprofit, corporate and government sectors throughout her career.



Not a native Houstonian, Marilyn was transferred to Houston in the late 90s when she worked for BFI, Inc. She later worked as Director of Community Relations for Waste Management, Inc. Moving back into the nonprofit world, Marilyn worked at the Greater Houston Community Foundation and was the President & CEO of Leadership Houston. As a late-in-life challenge, she entered law school at the University of Houston Law Center, graduating in December 2010. She also has

a B.S. in Education from the University of Tennessee and an M.B.A. in Marketing from the University of Memphis.

Marilyn appreciates the opportunity to work at the Coalition for the Homeless of Houston/Harris County. Bringing her business and

administrative background to the agency that "serves those who serve the homeless" gives her the chance to share her strengths so that others working directly with the homeless clients can focus on what they do best. She states, "To be a part of this incredible transformation that is underway to move our system from managing homelessness to ending homelessness is truly a gift."

Submitted by Macy Bodenhamer, president

Citizens on Patrol Report for MAY 2016

Submitted by Rex Richardson

Hours patrolled by car = 79.75
Hours patrolled on foot = 149.75
Suspicious incidents reported = none for May

Thanks to all the patrollers who kept an eye out last month for the safety of our neighbors and community.

VOLUNTEER *for* HYDE PARK

SECRETARY

HPCA is seeking a **Secretary** for its Board! The Secretary keeps a record of Board and Membership meetings, and maintains a list of all members entitled to vote. Because the Secretary is required to attend both Board and Membership meetings, the position requires about a four hour monthly commitment.

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BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER

This committee works to enhance, maintain, and restore the beauty of Hyde Park. Work may include planting flowers, trees, and potentially establishing public gardens, decorating and improving Hyde Park's public landscape. The committee is also charged with designating a neighborhood "Yard of the Month" in addition to educating and engaging residents in beautification, public art, and clean-up projects.

CITIZENS ON PATROL COORDINATOR

Citizens on Patrol "was established in an effort to bring the citizens and the police department together for a common goal, and that is to improve the quality of life by eliminating crime." Its goal is to reduce crime while also making Hyde Park a friendlier place and encouraging crime awareness. The coordinator oversees the training as well as the reports of patrollers.

Please send Roy Brooks, Volunteer Coordinator, an email: volunteer@hydeparkhouston.org with any questions or ideas you may have.

Kindred rises where Grace Lutheran once stood

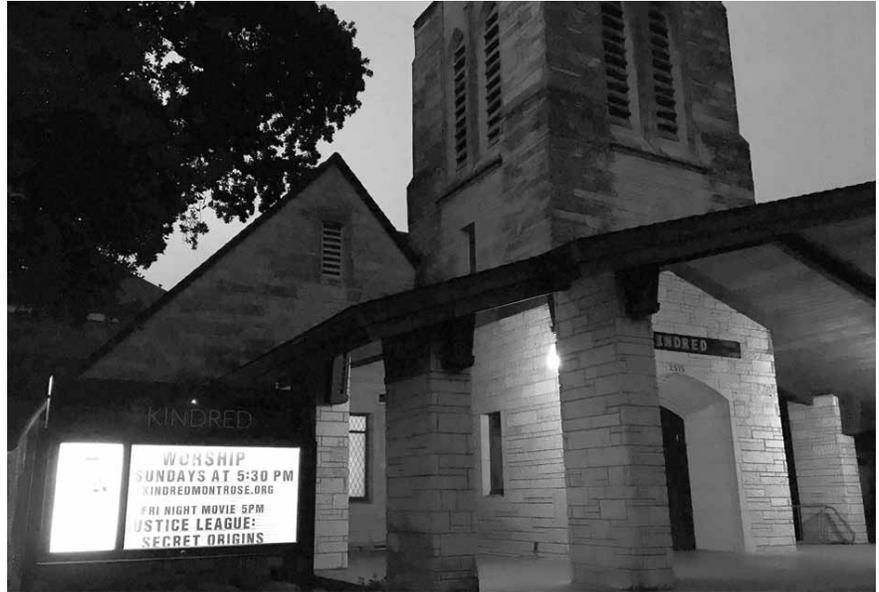
Pastor Ashley Dellagiacoma, minister of the newly-formed church **Kindred**, is “very excited to have this opportunity to be in this neighborhood.” Dellagiacom spoke at the June meeting of the Hyde Park Civic Association, outlining the history of the church’s predecessor, Grace Lutheran, and the goals of its successor, Kindred.

The call to lead Kindred brought Dellagiacom back to Houston after 10 years. She attended Lamar High School and went to colleges throughout Texas. “I got my first tattoo at Texas Tattoo Emporium,” she added, “so I’m familiar with ‘The Montrose’.”

Kindred is a new congregation founded March 20th in a space known for decades as Grace Lutheran. “For 94 years, Grace Lutheran was a pillar in this community. Like many things, churches have life spans. What it would take to live out its life as Grace was beyond the ability of the existing congregation to maintain. Sometimes it’s better to start over with a fresh slate,” Dellagiacom explained.

“We are people of the resurrection, and that only works if you’re dead,” she added. “The congregation voted to restart and take this crazy leap. We don’t know of any other Lutherans who tried the same thing.”

Kindred is still a Lutheran church, and welcoming of the LGBT community. “We’re widening the tent, and trying new things,” Dellagiacom said. “We’re cultivating



bold community that reveals God’s presence in the community.”

Kindred is an “Ecclesiastical test kitchen,” Dellagiacom said, where new and old ideas are being explored. For example, Kindred revived “an ancient, and very modern practice, of sitting around the table. It’s church, but over dinner. Our worship has a meal as its central part.”

Dellagiacom continued, “We gather together as Jesus did around the table with others. We have this common language around the table. We know how to eat good food together. If there’s one thing Montrose knows, it’s how to eat good food together. Whether you sleep on the street or live in one of brand new condos, you can contribute to dinner church. You can set the table.

Everyone gets to be a part of it.”

Another aspect of this ecclesiastical test kitchen is the kitchen itself. On the fourth Sunday of the month, “we will not only break bread together, but bake bread together. And we’ll be able to sell those loaves of bread at the Central City Co-op that operates out of the church on Wednesdays.”

“I have no idea what happens next, but I’m willing to come along for the ride,” Dellagiacom said. “We have a committed core of supporters and we’re part of a vital and growing community. We want to be the place that brings people together.”

At the end of her presentation, Dellagiacom asked this question: “If you could do anything, what would you do for this community?” Answers included: help the elderly, reach out to the Hispanic community, help the homeless and more. She later posted the same question on Hyde Park’s Facebook page.

“What are the gifts we can offer? We have space for all sorts of things, we have people. Although we are small, we are passionate.” Dellagiacom urged residents to contact her with ideas for future projects and alliances. You can contact her and learn more about Kindred at <http://kindredmontrose.org/>

Submitted by George Sroka, past president

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the City requires residents to screen bulk containers so that they are not visible from the street? Section 39.101 makes it unlawful to place your garbage bins in a place that is visible from the street. Make sure you find a good place to store your garbage bin so that you avoid a fine from the City.

Find the complete listing of Codes of Ordinances on the City of Houston website at <http://www.houstontx.gov/codes/>

Submitted by Chris Delphin, Deed Restrictions Committee Chair

Go Native, Montrose!

How would you like to lower your water bills, reduce standing water in your yard, attract all kinds of butterflies and best of all, cut down on your yard work? It's really quite simple, just Go Native! That is...plant native Texas plants and grasses.

Let's begin by lowering your water bill. Local native plants have been around a long time and have evolved the ability to withstand both the periodic deluges of rain along with hot dry summer periods. How do they do that? Well, as shown in this figure native plants and grasses typically have long and extensive root systems. Some of these roots actually go deeper into the ground than the plants extend above it. The deep root systems of native plants channel rain water into the ground where it can be stored and used by the plants during periods of drought.

For comparison, the figure shows the length of a conventional non-native turf grasses like **St. Augustine** (It's the small, rectangular object on the left side). Its roots extend less than 6 inches below the surface. By comparison, native plants and **Buffalo Grass/Buffalograss** (a low growing native turf grass), goes down more than 4 feet below the ground. Therefore, instead of constantly watering your St. Augustine, consider that native plants and grasses may require only periodic watering.



The Ladybird Johnson Wildflower Center describes Buffalo Grass as "an attractive, fine-textured, low-water-use native grass that grows throughout the Great Plains from Minnesota to Montana and south into Mexico. This warm-season perennial establishes itself as a short (three to six inches tall) sod grass and spreads by means

of runners called stolons. The runners form a turf that is solid, yet can accommodate wildflowers and native bunch grasses."

Buffalo Grass is exceptionally cold- and drought-tolerant, and "has no known disease or insect problems". Texas Smartscape states (www.txsmartscape.com) "There are several varieties of Buffalograss on the market. The **609** variety is the most popular for lawns. It may need to be mowed a couple of times a summer to keep it looking "trimmed". The **Stampede** variety never needs to be mowed. It grows to 4 inches and stops. Currently, Stampede is not as widely available as 609, but hopefully it will become more so in the near future."

An additional benefit of native bushes, trees and flowers is that they attract an incredible number of butterflies and pollinators. They provide flowers from spring to winter and all without the need for a lot of water, almost no lawn chemicals (fertilizers or pesticides) and very limited maintenance (trimming, mowing and pruning).

Take a drive down our street past 1221 Willard and check out our colorful tree lawn and front yard, all decked out in native plants. If you linger a while you can see a myriad of butterflies supping on the nectar and laying their eggs for the next generation. There is the occasional weeding but most of the work is simply recreational and it allows you to enjoy the beautifully colored flowers and get up close and personal with our native pollinators. Since we moved into our home, our irrigation system has never been run on anything but the manual test setting that gives 2 to 4 minutes of water versus the normal 15 to 20 minutes required for a conventional landscape.

There are numerous sites that describe the types of native plants that are available to us. A good list to check out is the native plant guide (<http://tinyurl.com/h8m94wy>) created by members of The Native Plant Society of Texas-Houston Chapter, an organization that is a great source of information regarding our local vegetation that meets monthly on Thursday evenings at 6:45 pm at the Houston Arboretum near Memorial Park. <http://npsot.org/wp/houston>

For further information contact your neighbor and master naturalist, Russ Kane at russ.kane@txgcmn.org

Don't just talk about going native...do it!

Submitted by Delia Cueller, resident



Ways to Beat the Heat

I hope everyone had a great fourth of July. Now that you are accustomed to the heat, here are some more ways to enjoy summer:

Houston Shakespeare Festival

July 29 to August 7

Much Ado About Nothing and *Henry V*, Miller Outdoor Theater. FREE.



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August 1 to September 5

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August 28

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Did you know that it is unlawful to place garbage for collection at the curbside prior to 6:00 pm on Sunday? Section 39.65(e) of the Solid Waste and Litter Control Ordinance requires you to wait until *60 Minutes* is scheduled to air on CBS. So, when you hear that iconic stop-watch clicking, you know it's time to take those disposal bins out to the curb! And make sure you remove the empty bin because the same ordinance also prohibits residents from allowing the bins to remain after pick-up!

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Submitted by Chris Delphin, Deed Restrictions Committee Chair

2016 MONTHLY MEETING, TRASH PICKUP AND RECYCLING SCHEDULE

All residents are welcomed to monthly meetings (**6:30-7:45 p.m., 2nd floor Rudyard's Pub on Waugh**). Featured guest speakers will be announced in advance. Come early to order dinner or a beverage and enjoy during the meeting. Meetings are always held on the 1st Monday of each month.

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TRASH/RECYCLING:

TRASH PICK-UP:Mondays

SINGLE STREAM:July 5, 18

TREE WASTE:Jul 6, Sep 7

HEAVY/JUNK:Aug 3



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