

Learn about Houston Public Library Foundation Jan. 13 at Brookstreet

Submitted by Omar Waraich



Nick Sawicki

It is a pleasure to announce that Nick Sawicki, the executive director of The Houston Public Library Foundation, will address

the Hyde Park Civic Association at Brookstreet BBQ on Jan 13, 2026.

Currently, Texas rates 46 out of 50 states for the number of libraries per person. At this rate, we only have just over 3 libraries per 100,000 residents. As it stands, Houston, Texas has maintained an illiteracy rate of approximately 33% of adults.

The Houston Public Library is and has been far more than a reading resource for the community. HPL has consistently fostered programs that encourage and promote reading programs for both children and adults to advance such skills. Given the pillar of support the library has provided our community for generation after generation, supporting HPL deserves our consideration.

Nick Sawicki has a diverse leadership and fundraising background that will help provide keen insight on some of the challenges the Houston Public Library faces in the upcoming year, including recent budget cuts. Please come prepared with an attention to detail, and a heart to retell.

Covenant House reps explain their process and answer questions

Submitted by Sarah Frazier

Eugene Hall spoke first on Nov. 11th for Covenant House

Covenant House serves youth 18-24, including young moms with kids up to age 5, guiding them to independence through services they provide, showing unconditional love and respect.

In Montrose since 1983 – lots of LGBTQ – maybe 40%. Some donors don't want to pay for gay clients – they are inclusive and insist

on it. It's supported by donors as well as federal or state grants

Many kids have no ID when they arrive. CH helps them relocate and get those items plus housing with help through Coalition for the Homeless. It also offers:

- Mental health services
- Every day life skills
- Employment assistance
- Housing but not nec long term in the community

Eugene is a liaison to the

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Upcoming Events

- > **Neartown Association**
Thursday, December 11th
The Women's Home
607 Westheimer
- > **TIRZ Meeting**
Monday, December 15th
6:30 pm, at Havens Center, 1831 W. Alabama St.
- > **December Happy Hour**
Thursday, December 18th
5:00 pm, at Rudyard's 2010 Waugh Drive
- > **January General Meeting**
Tuesday, January 13th
7 pm @ Brookstreet BBQ
1009 Missouri St
- > **January Happy Hour**
Thursday, January 15th
5:00 pm, at Drake's Hollywood
1100 Westheimer

Important Phone Numbers

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832-395-7100

Neartown Association November 2025 Meeting Notes

Submitted by Rocky Kneten

Jack Valinski presided

Mehdi Rais reported getting city matching grants for Wharton Elementary Spark Park, ball fields and other locations

WAMM rep reported seeking grants from city to maintain esplanades and a small park, but were hit with tons of red tape paperwork and fees. They passed on that and did "guerrilla work" themselves on the project. City noticed and actually contributed labor on the project.

Jack – accumulation of bandit signs in Neartown; call 311 as it has been effective for COH removal

TIRZ Update on construction from David Greaney

Phase One

- Paused for Ismaili Center opening / now work recommences
 - There will be some intersection closings and single lane traffic again
 - Through early February
 - Question on "dead" trees on west side; he didn't have thorough knowledge on that topic

Cherryhurst

- In bid process for sidewalks
- January start for construction; should last 6 months

Alabama

Alex Spike asked about update on project. David replied they are just in preliminary design phase; full design phase would take one year. Therefore construction wouldn't start until 2027.

Goodman Update – Christy

They are behind the parking survey study, which includes:

- Boundaries
- Off-street/non-residential sites
- On-street parking

- Demand analysis
- COH Parking codes review
- Compare Houston to peer cities like Austin, San Antonio

Surveying:

- Residents and Tenants
- Commercial & business owners
- Features interactive map

Lots of questions on the nuts and bolts of how the survey will work

- Alex Spike – surveying parking for motorcycles, scooters, and bikes?

Answer: No

- Demographic data in survey?

Answer: Limited to location; no race, income, etc...

- COH is aware of survey
- Helen Zunka – Identify response rate by geography in TIRZ boundary

Rainbow Crossing

- Jack lead a discussion and update on the proposed Banner District for Westheimer and some of the hurdles on getting it accomplished.

Civic Club Updates

Concern over large parcel on Alabama, described as being across from Southern Yankee Craft House. Change on what is planned for there. Discussion of a one-story retail center like where Waffle Bus is located.

City attorney that handled deed restrictions and historical designations just retired.

- One civic club rep said that street overlays are coming for streets in-between Shepherd and Montrose, but said needs to be verified with Kamin's office.
- Homeless Shelter update (the proposed one east of US 59) from COH rep – Not much to share oth-

er than what's been in the news

- HPD rep said that the civility ordinance has pushed a lot of homeless out of downtown and into other areas, including Neartown
- Brief discussion on Hyde Park Hotel – I don't know what project this is unless it's the one east of Montrose off Fairview. I googled it later and couldn't find a location.
- Hyde Park – I mentioned our recent volunteer cleanup on Waugh and Commonwealth, our increasing membership, and the General Meeting with Covenant House speakers.

Government Reps

- Cole from Kamin's office
- Discussion on Montrose Banner Project
- Pushing for safety improvements for certain crosswalks in neartown
- Kamin proposes a dashboard on gun injury and violence
- Disaster Preparedness Fund – Dec. 9th hearing on this at COH

The County Tax Office will be closed on all Wednesdays moving forward to tackle a backlog

Jack reminded everyone of the runoff election; early voting Dec. 1st and election on the 13th

Open Comments

S. Longmire brought up the Ben Taub / Hermann Park controversy. He went into his history of delivering babies there, and Jeff Davis Hospital, and LBJ hospital when it was built and wasn't connected to commercial power. He said that it is totally wrong for the parkland to be condemned and the trust agreement violated, and that Harris Health can find other solutions.

Did you attend the 1977 National Women's Conference in Houston?

At least two of our supercool Hyde Park neighbors did. If you were there, too, please email us at board@hydeparkhouston.org – we are thinking about adding some oral history to a membership meeting sometime this year.



TIRZ November 2025 Meeting Summary

Submitted by Sarah Frazier

Smaller than usual attendance but some comments were especially heated and critical of the TIRZ board. Public comments included complaints about construction pause during Ismaili opening, a parent wishing for more haste with the Safe Routes to Schools plan, tree health and watering on Montrose Blvd, vestiges of unhappiness concerning the Montrose Boulevard plan's modifications last year, complaints about Mayor Whitmire, affordable housing lack of progress.

I spoke in favor of increased dedication to affordable housing, was unconcerned about the trees (we always knew new plantings were vulnerable and thus favored preserving mature trees), requested a Skanska update.

Financials: Bookkeeping report unanimously approved.

Gauge/HR Green engineering report:

- Montrose Blvd: easement made the boulevard safer. There had long been a plan to pause during Ismaili opening, and the \$25,000 for that pause was built into the bid. Retaining wall is complete but they need to fill the soil behind it. Requires closure of east sidewalk. Pedestrian bridge installation: the deck is done but rails etc still need to be installed. Sooner than later, reconstructing east half of that intersection, then the same on the west. Feb. 13 substantial completion date and open. Final completion one month later.
- Signage went to City for approvals. Concern it's a bit cluttered. Custom signs won't be maintained by City, but maybe periodically replaced by TIRZ. **Vote on approval of payment to MC2, subcontractor. Unanimously approved**
- The Cherryhurst project will go out to bid next week. David G. spoke to potential bidders for 20 minutes re the importance of preserving the trees. The bids are due December 3. They will be vetted by Gauge as a first step for compliance. Must

show 3 projects where have had success in preserving large trees. Will present recommendation for award at December TIRZ meeting. 6 months duration for project, but 5 months to substantial completion. Starting as soon as January. Item 5(b)(2) – **vote on proposal for \$308,931 to oversee that construction. Unanimously approved.**

- Safe Routes Project received more \$9.4 million from now defunct Waugh bike lane. Using to expand sidewalks to be improved in especially East Montrose. Now at least 9 miles of reconstruction.
- West Alabama – redesign will go fast – it will be designed within 2 months. New sidewalks, same tree preservation. Some overlay to the asphalt.

Responses to public comments given by Matt Brollier:

- Centanni's public comment re paying \$150,000 for communications is not accurate.
- Parking survey. 700 responses so far - robust.
- Shares the desire to improve sidewalks and proud of mileage. Nearing 20 miles of sidewalks planned.
- Affordable housing – it's tough. We're very committed. Not the place maybe to discuss the past planning in this regard.
- Formerly engaged Hargrove for \$250,000 for communications work. Have now mixed up which communications consultants it is using. Down to like \$40,000 now.
- After the meeting I learned there was no Skanska update, other than their presence at the last construction meeting.

Goodman quick **grant work** update. Actually, 900 survey responses. Want more from business owners. Oct. 31 to Dec. 15 survey will be live. **Asked for new 2-year monthly payment contract to look for new grants and sit on committees for that purpose. \$60,000**

for 2026-27. **Unanimously approved.**

Helen Zunka reported on **public engagement**. Using sidewalk kiosks to publicize parking survey. Spoke at Neartown especially because TIRZ was somehow not emailing the civic clubs to spread the word about survey. Continues to seek info from residents re public engagement areas needing improvement.

Housing & Community

Development Committee Robert Gutthart stated that affordable housing is definitely a challenge. 3 part plan developed with consultants. 1. **Existing housing; 2. Future housing; 3. Partnerships with mission- oriented developers.** not present to give it. Have a list of all apartment owners – got from Apartment Association – invited for open house. In coordination with Public Engagement Committee. Educate on affordable housing and discuss opportunities for partnership with existing owners. What steps will allow to expand units. Future housing: incorporate affordable housing with all developers who come to them. Develop a point of contact for prospective developers. Partnerships with affordable housing developers like maybe New Hope Housing.

Community development component – wants to work with Houston Arts Alliance. Board wants to scale it down with a smaller project to start. One project could be an installation at Westheimer at Taft to honor the GLBTQ community. Received interest in expanding the mini-murals on utility boxes. Interest in exploring certain historic designations such as a cultural heritage area. Consultant is Knudsen, basically. My note: the dolphin fountain is a potential candidate – I've discussed this with Preservation Houston before.

After the meeting Kevin Strickland castigated board members further for the lack of progress in affordable housing and the use of funds potentially for public art. My take is that any paid-for art will be modest, as the Board is not necessarily supportive, either.

Slick Willie's Family Pool Hall: A Montrose Institution

Submitted by Jacob Kamlakoff

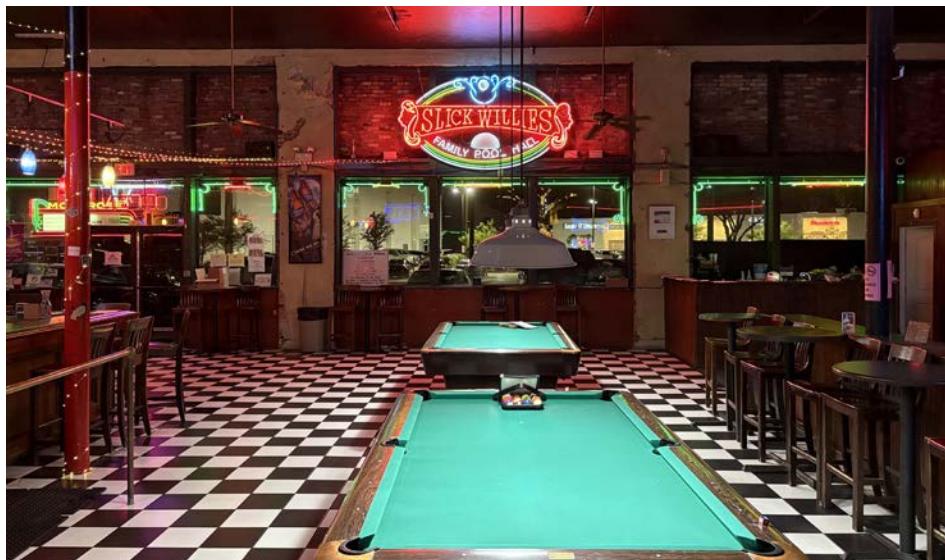
As a Hyde Park resident, chances are you've driven down Westheimer and seen the distinctive sign for Slick Willie's Family Pool Hall. But if you haven't stopped in, you're missing out on one of the neighborhood's most welcoming gathering spots—a place where pool cues meet pizza, industry folks unwind after their shifts, and where regulars from around the corner share felt with visitors from across the globe.

Since the late 1980s, Slick Willie's Montrose location has been a fixture in the neighborhood, one of the original outposts of what would grow into a 22-location chain spanning Texas and Oklahoma. While the company has since scaled back to six locations, the Montrose hall remains a testament to what made Slick Willie's special in the first place: quality tables, cold drinks, and a genuine community atmosphere that can't be manufactured.

Last year, Jason Read joined Slick Willie's as general manager, bringing with him years of experience opening dozens of restaurants across the Houston area. But don't expect a dramatic overhaul. Jason's approach is about enhancing what already works rather than changing what gives the place its character.

"Most things have remained the same," Jason explains, "and that's what gives it character." Instead of renovation, his focus has been on making the experience as presentable and welcoming as possible.

His restaurant industry background is evident in how he's built his team. Jason knows that great service comes from staff who feel invested in the business, so he's fostered a culture of ownership and collaboration. When he started, there were no menus, so the staff co-designed them providing namesake cocktails to give it a



personalized feel. It's this kind of buy-in that creates the warm, authentic vibe that regulars love.

And the results speak for themselves. Many staff members have been with Slick Willie's for over five years—a remarkable tenure in an industry known for turnover. "Everyone comes in to contribute," Jason says, and that collective commitment is palpable the moment you walk in.

While the name says "pool hall," Slick Willie's offers a full experience. The tables are equipped with high-quality cues, and serious players will appreciate the attention to detail. League games run regularly, and open play is available for anyone looking to rack 'em up.

Sunday through Tuesday are the busiest nights, when the tables fill with a fascinating mix of people. Jason's seen IDs from every U.S. state and territory, plus over 70 countries.

The menu features pizzas and classic bar food that pair perfectly with their drinks selection. The pool hall has also become a favorite gathering spot for restaurant industry workers—a "third place" where folks who spend their days and nights serving others can relax and be served

themselves. Jason, with his deep roots in Houston's restaurant scene, actively encourages this community connection. He believes in the importance of local and independent businesses supporting each other to make the neighborhood thrive.

While Jason respects the tradition and character that have made Slick Willie's a Montrose staple for over 35 years, he's also thinking about the future. His plans include ramping up marketing efforts, potentially offering discounts to locals, and introducing more entertainment and game nights to bring even more people through the doors.

The goal isn't to change what Slick Willie's is, but to make sure more people know about this gem in their neighborhood. For Hyde Park residents looking for a laid-back spot that's just a short drive away, Slick Willie's offers exactly what a neighborhood gathering place should: good people, good times, and a genuine sense of community.

Slick Willie's Family Pool Hall is located at 1200 Westheimer. For more information, visit their website or stop by to see what makes this Montrose institution a one-of-a-kind gem.

Covenant House

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community – he's our guy if you need anything. "My word is good."

- 108,000 square foot – a tour takes 90 minutes to see the whole facility.
- All are welcome to visit and tour at 111 Lubbock and Yoakum
- Group tours absolutely welcome.
- Eugene's background is in substance abuse – those issues go hand in hand with homelessness. Homelessness looks like – 2 examples:

- 19 year old mom with 2 year old escaped abuser with the car

Newly registered UH student couldn't pay for her housing. Family could not take her in, and now she's in a homeless shelter.

One recent big shift is mental health – that is on the front page of what we do and we believe everyone who comes in the door has some needs that way.

Covenant House moved several years ago from helping 17 year olds to adults only. Liability of mixing up the ages. 17 is tough – few people servicing. They get a lot of folks aging out of foster care.

We don't turn anyone away but we will not house folks who are unsafe for other people.

Standing waitlist. Working with jail, Probation Department, others to house young folks with minor offenses they don't want in the jails.

Can house 150 people now. Building staff now to house more as they have the space now. Had to have some staff reduction because of increased expenses. 1-to 20 ratio during day

Three kinds of stays:

First youth engagement – 1 hr to 7 days. Folks on the way somewhere

else but want a shower.

Or they do short term up to 90 days. Depends on youth participating though nothing is mandatory. 78 days avg stay.

Rites of passage is transitional living – 12 to 18 months. Some apartments in lower 3rd ward with partners. So could be 2 years total stay.

Employment: McDonald's is hiring and other local employers. Some have skills – HVAC cert or wellness certification.

Angie asked how to raise issue re presence in park etc – see Eugene, he says. Macy – incident with orchestrated fighting at Lamar Park. Encourage to use law enforcement if violate law. We don't cover for that. And there are consequences for behavior off campus. Eugene's contact info is: Eugene Hall, Jr., Director of Safe Haven, 713-630-5620, ehall@covenanthouse.org.

The day is very scheduled all day long including art therapy and cooking and you name it.

Curfew is 10, or 11, looking at bringing it down in certain instances. Maybe 80% are quite engaged in services.

For moms: parenting class, babysitting while you work. Formula car seats etc are all provided. That program is improving. Young lady delivering on the 13th. Breastfeeding support. Doctors and RNs on staff.

How to volunteer? Email Eugene, or just show up. Annual sleepout this year is with Mattress Mack. They get a cardboard box and sleeping bag. Eugene said it was challenging. The humility of going home to my bed

and shower – we don't realize how blessed we are. The Astros will be over soon, volunteering.

Nondenominational but bring in bible studies. Higher calling. They have to watch out for folks who want to come preach and do bible studies who are just traffickers with vans around the corner.

Carlos: how do you partner with Coalition for the Homeless? Offering mental health housing. Downtown pushing into residential areas.

Federally protected program – ICE cannot enter. HIPAA laws apply. As to affordability – living wage is tough – getting enough to pay for housing, etc. Really need skill or education to achieve that. Difficulty finding safe housing in particular.

Story: car pulls up, mother and son emerge, nice luggage, dad never gets out of car. Mother introduces kid as Chris and hugs kid and leaves. When mom leaves,

she says her real name is Christine. River Oaks. A year prior he told his dad. Told the mom three years ago. Therapy for years. Didn't change anything so Dad took doors off, installed cameras. Couldn't live that way, so Christine chose to leave and left her fancy car behind.

Michael Blocksom's job is to go out into the streets at night – all directions in the city. Feed anyone we come across. Feeding is half the battle. They will talk to you then. Listen. Don't discriminate. We help anyone. Will take you to a women's shelter or a men's shelter. Faith-based – will serve the community.



Eugene Hall answers questions on Nov. 11

GOING FOR 200 MEMBERS BY THE 31st

December 2025 Membership Update

Submitted by Karen Baribeault

195 HPCA members as of December 1! You still have time to join or renew before the end of December and be entered in drawing for a Burger Joint gift card. AND – you will help me achieve my goal of having 200 members by 12/31/2025. I became HPCA membership director in March 2023 with 93 members. At the end of 2023 – 141 members. 2024 – 165 members. In addition to growth, HPCA has an active and strong board and new interest in things like finding speakers, engaging volunteers, new events and fundraisers and building advertising and business

partnerships. It's a good time to be an HPCA member!

Welcome to new and renewing members in November. Your name is in the drawing for the Burger Joint gift card. And your membership is good until January 2027.

Parah Shah, Kimberly Fontaine +1, Macy Bodenhamer, Shane Manning +1, Carlos and Sara Fernandez, Jennifer Day, Kathleen Boni and Bob Bonsignore, Lizzy S, Angie Tipton, Sarah Frazier and Marc Sennewald.

Join us for the December Happy Hour on Thursday, December 18. 5 PM at Rudyard's! Patty Hunt, Joe Milton, Karen Baribeault and Ross Lee

will be hosting. Maybe there will be a Christmas raffle prize!

There are four ways to pay the \$30 annual dues:

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September HPD Crime Report for Hyde Park

Compiled by Ross Lee

The reported incidents are alleged crimes as reported to Houston Police Department. This report is a reminder to be aware and be vigilant. We live in a large city with lots of car and foot traffic. Most incidents are a crime of opportunity and most criminals want to take the path of least resistance.

September 2025		*Hr = Military Time		
Offense Type	Date	Hr *	Incident Block	Premise Type
Theft of motor vehicle parts or accessory	9/14/2025	12	1200 Block BOMAR ST	Highway, Road, Street, Alley
Theft from motor vehicle	9/8/2025	11	1200 Block W DREW ST	Residence, Home (Includes Apartment)
Robbery	9/6/2025	18	1500 Block HYDE PARK BLVD	Residence, Home (Includes Apartment)
Driving under the influence	9/1/2025	17	1200 Block JACKSON BLVD	Highway, Road, Street, Alley
Destruction, damage, vandalism	9/28/2025	3	1500 Block MICHIGAN ST	Residence, Home (Includes Apartment)
Simple assault	9/14/2025	2	1100 Block MISSOURI ST	Highway, Road, Street, Alley
Theft from motor vehicle	9/26/2025	9	2200 Block MONTROSE BLVD	Parking Lot, Garage
All other larceny	9/26/2025	9	2200 Block MONTROSE BLVD	Parking Lot, Garage
All other offenses	9/1/2025	5	2300 Block MONTROSE BLVD	Service, Gas Station
Drug equipment violations	9/1/2025	5	2300 Block MONTROSE BLVD	Service, Gas Station
Drug, narcotic violations	9/1/2025	5	2300 Block MONTROSE BLVD	Service, Gas Station
Aggravated Assault	9/24/2025	4	2300 Block MONTROSE BLVD	Airplane, Bus, Train Terminal
All other larceny	9/25/2025	23	2400 Block MONTROSE BLVD	Parking Lot, Garage
Theft from motor vehicle	9/25/2025	23	2400 Block MONTROSE BLVD	Parking Lot, Garage
Simple assault	9/13/2025	19	2700 Block MONTROSE BLVD	Restaurant
Burglary, Breaking and Entering	9/23/2025	7	2700 Block MONTROSE BLVD	Restaurant



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Aggravated Assault	9/8/2025	18	2500 Block WAUGH DR	Church, Synagogue, Temple
Aggravated Assault	9/10/2025	12	900 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Other, Unknown
Trespass of real property	9/25/2025	6	900 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Restaurant
Simple assault	9/10/2025	20	900 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Parking Lot, Garage
Motor vehicle theft	9/20/2025	19	900 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Convenience Store
Destruction, damage, vandalism	9/23/2025	15	900 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Service, Gas Station
Robbery	9/23/2025	18	900 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Service, Gas Station
Robbery	9/2/2025	23	1100 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Highway, Road, Street, Alley
Trespass of real property	9/9/2025	7	1200 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Other, Unknown
Trespass of real property	9/15/2025	5	1200 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Parking Lot, Garage
Destruction, damage, vandalism	9/14/2025	8	1200 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Parking Lot, Garage
All other larceny	9/21/2025	4	1200 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Restaurant
Destruction, damage, vandalism	9/17/2025	2	1300 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Parking Lot, Garage
Intimidation	9/17/2025	2	1300 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Parking Lot, Garage
Intimidation	9/2/2025	18	1300 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Restaurant
Trespass of real property	9/10/2025	11	1300 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Restaurant
Destruction, damage, vandalism	9/19/2025	9	1300 Block WESTHEIMER RD	Highway, Road, Street, Alley
Intimidation	9/1/2025	22	2500 Block YOAKUM BLVD	Residence, Home (Includes Apartment)
Trespass of real property	9/1/2025	22	2500 Block YOAKUM BLVD	Residence, Home (Includes Apartment)
All other offenses	9/1/2025	22	2500 Block YOAKUM BLVD	Residence, Home (Includes Apartment)

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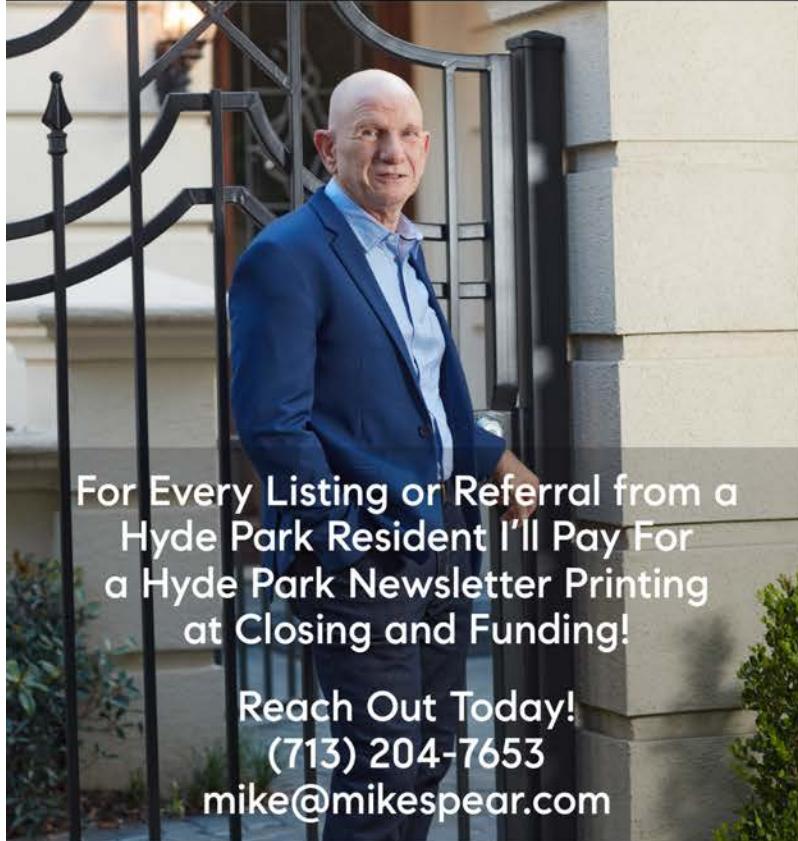
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