

HYDE PARK

JUNE 2018

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Letter from the Past President



Dear Hyde Parkers,
HELLO, SUMMER!

Welcome to the heat and humidity that bring swelter to our lives annually. Thankfully, the civic association has upcoming events

for opportunities to come together for both fun and learning.

As Past President, I still serve on the Hyde Park Civic Association Board of Directors and volunteer several hours monthly to further initiatives that improve quality of life for our community and facilitate events that bring us together to better all lives.

Free Family Movie Night on Friday, June 1 at Kindred at 7pm

All residents are invited to a showing of the Disney animated feature *Coco*, which focuses on the Mexican Day of the Dead tradition. Enjoy free refreshments and popcorn in the generously donated Kindred sacred space, located on Missouri @Waugh. The film is delightful and appropriate for kids of all ages.

Don't Miss HPD's Presentation on Monday, June 4 at Rudyard's at 6:30pm

With concern over the recent spate of neighborhood crime, we've invited HPD Lt. Charles "Andy" Granger to speak at our June monthly meeting. The lieutenant will share a presentation on crime prevention, address ongoing investigations, and answer your questions. Come early to order food and drink.

Welcome New Newsletter Editor Heather Almquist

This month's newsletter is brought to you by new editor, Heather Almquist, who recently volunteered to take on this momentous monthly task! Heather is a gifted proposal writer and graphic designer. Thank you, Heather! We are so happy to have you on board. Much appreciation to Membership Chair Helen Zunka, who did double duty publishing this newsletter for several months in the interim.

Watch for Monthly Happy Hours

Hyde Park volunteers coordinate regular monthly happy hour events at local establishments. It's a great way to get to know neighbors, support our local businesses, and enjoy cool beverages in our hot climate. Watch for the next monthly event posted on our Facebook page and announced in regular email blasts. So join us on Facebook, or go to www.hydeparkhouston.org to sign up for the e-blasts.

Are You An Official Hyde Park Member? Sadly, Probably Not...

More than 1,100 households receive this monthly newsletter... yet only 1% are actually paid official members. More than 400 are members of our private Facebook page, yet less than 1/4 are paid members. C'mon, people – we need your support! For just \$30 annually, you can help fund the cost of printing this newsletter and fund other community initiatives. Please join at www.hydeparkhouston.org or use the sign-up form inside this newsletter.

Wishing you all a happy summer,
Macy Bodenhamer, past president

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This Month

HPD SPEAKER

Lt. Charles "Andy" Granger
June 4th, Rudyard's
6:30PM



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HAPPY HOUR: EL REAL

June 21st
6-8pm



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NEWSLETTER:

Please submit all material for July 2018 consideration by midnight, Friday June 22, 2018 to newsletter@hydeparkhouston.org.

HPCA May 2018 Meeting Minutes

The May Hyde Park Civic Association general meeting was held on Monday, May 7th, at Rudyard's Pub. Past President Macy Bodenhamer greeted approximately 30 people at 6:43PM. Bodenhamer welcomed guest speaker, Mayor Pro Tem Ellen Cohen who is also our city council member for district C. Cohen then led the meeting to discuss more about her duties in council and answered questions from the audience. The meeting then continued with the regular business agenda.

Treasurer Veronica Faubert presented the April treasurer's report. The April balance opened at \$16,464 and closed at \$16,943. Revenue from membership and advertising totaled \$1,245 while expenses from Lamar Park maintenance and newsletter printing totaled \$766.

Membership committee co-chair Helen Zunka announced that the association reached about 100 paid members and urged anyone in attendance who was not a paid member to sign up. She reminded everyone about the upcoming happy hour on Thursday, May 7th at Johnny McElroys along with the movie night at Kindred on June 1st.

Board Director and Deed Restrictions Committee Member Mike McKann proceeded to give a brief Deed Restrictions update. The association was granted a referral on the Corazon property. The proposal was to divide the property into three pieces to build townhomes. More work and research needed to be done as the city claimed the 100 plus year old Deed Restrictions for that property were not valid. He stated that there was no new information on Mandell Montrose.

Bodenhamer announced that the President and Secretary positions were still available. The newsletter editor position was recently filled by Heather. Bodenhamer gave a shout out to officer Wayne Pate from HPD who was in the audience. Pate is our liaison to HPD.

George Sroka handed out flyers to promote the ongoing fundraiser to sign up with Stream Energy electric company to add \$60/year contribution to HPCA. If you send your bill to George he will let you know if you can get a better deal. He encouraged everyone to consider switching and saving.

Robin Holtzer then gave a brief update on her project with the bicycle advisory committee and the City of Houston's

master plan for bike routes. The funds had not been allocated yet to fund new bikeways, however there is an opportunity now. Currently there is \$10M of our county tax dollars to help bike paths in next 12 months and if we don't spend it, we don't use it. Now is your time to have your voice heard if you have strong opinions on where to spend the money. In district C we bare an disproportionate amount of accidents because our neighborhood is great to bike in.

Bodenhamer then asked Officer Wayne Pate if he had any updates on the ongoing investigation into the rash of burglaries in Montrose. Pate exclaimed that a lot of packages were still being left outside and gates left open which doesn't help the theft situation. He said he wished he had more answers to the burglaries as it has been getting worse and currently HPD has a shortage of officers.

Guest Speaker: Mayor Pro Tem Ellen Cohen Recap



Ellen Cohen kicked her presentation off by introducing herself and her role as Mayor Pro Tem. When Mayor Turner was sworn in, his first order of business was to appoint a Mayor Pro

Tem. What is mayor pro tem? When the mayor is out of town, she is the mayor. Cohen's chief of staff, Tracy, who was also at the meeting lives in Hyde Park and has a strong relationship with the neighborhood. The city council has 17 members which consist of 16 council members and a mayor. Only 4 out of the 17 members are women. Each member is responsible for a district that has about 2,000 people each. District C, Cohen's district, is close to 215,000. It is the largest district in the city and includes the entire Montrose area. It contains close to 72 civic associations while most districts have about 30 civic clubs. Our active community is proof that we care about our quality of life, public safety, roads, etc.

Cohen stated that her office handles over 200 calls a month. They deal with anything from traffic to water issues in the area. Her and her office are fully aware of

Guest Speaker: Mayor Pro Tem Ellen Cohen Recap (cont'd)

all the break-ins in the neighborhood and working hard with police to try to help. Unfortunately, the shortage of police officers in Houston pose a serious threat to the progress of these issues. Bill White proposed a revenue cap adjustment to add to police numbers. There is an opportunity for public to announce concerns on Tuesday afternoons at 1:30 at the city council meeting. The 9am Wednesday meetings are held for business, passing ordinances and discussing topics of concern. Committee meetings generally occur once a month. Cohen covers quality of life issues which covers a lot of areas such as the memorial park master plan. \$70M was received to make that plan a reality and turn it into two times the size of central park in New York City. She and her team are currently working on Zika response and are also involved with the Barbara Bush literacy plaza and dealing with Heights historic design guidelines. Each committee member gets a district service fund (DSF) so district council members can get things done quickly and efficiently. These funds are usually about \$1M but have now been reduced to \$750K and even that amount might drop as a result of the budget meetings in place this week.

Examples of where DSF were spent in the last couple years:

- \$645K: HPD for officer overtime
- \$25K: Future park in Westheimer

- \$10K: Peggy Schiffick park
- \$155K Case for Kids
- \$50K: Painted electric boxes on street corners

Cohen then spoke about the revenue cap which was voted in in 2004. This cap is tied to population growth and inflation. When new people come to Houston, we must provide new services. New people do not necessary need new property taxes unless they build a new one or improve an old one. Many incoming residents go to existing apartments. The average home owners saved less than \$100 in taxes because of revenue cap over the last 3 years. This cost the city \$220M. We could have spent \$31 each year and added 250 officers.

Cohen opened the floor for discussion. One resident asked Cohen to comment on the city taking over HISD. Cohen stated that at this moment the mayor does not intend to take over HISD. A lot of cities have mayors responsible to public school system and there's a chance the state may take it over.

Another resident raised concern over the plans on getting streets in Montrose fixed. Cohen said that there are improvements projects outlined to be done in Montrose although several projects that we had in place are now being pushed back due to funding. They're still in line but pushed back.

Tracy then explained that she oversees the capital improvement projects for Montrose. The budget was greatly impacted by Hurricane Harvey. She said that South Shepherd was reconstructed and the waterline replacement in east Montrose was still in progress. She also outlined a couple of future projects to come in the next couple of years. West Alabama from Wesleyan to Buffalo Speedway project was set to begin in 2020. Westheimer from Montrose to Spur starts this July. Westheimer from Montrose to Shepherd is on the top of the list as well.

A question regarding 311 arose as it seemed like streets weren't getting fixed as a result of multiple complaints from a resident on Vermont Street. She stated that 311 sent out someone and said it didn't need to be fixed and wondered if 311 was her best option. Cohen stated that you should always reach out to 311 if you have issues and if they don't get fixed, send it to her office with a routing number so she can follow up.

Cohen wrapped up her discussion and thanked everyone for listening and participating with questions and comments.

Submitted by Veronica Faubert

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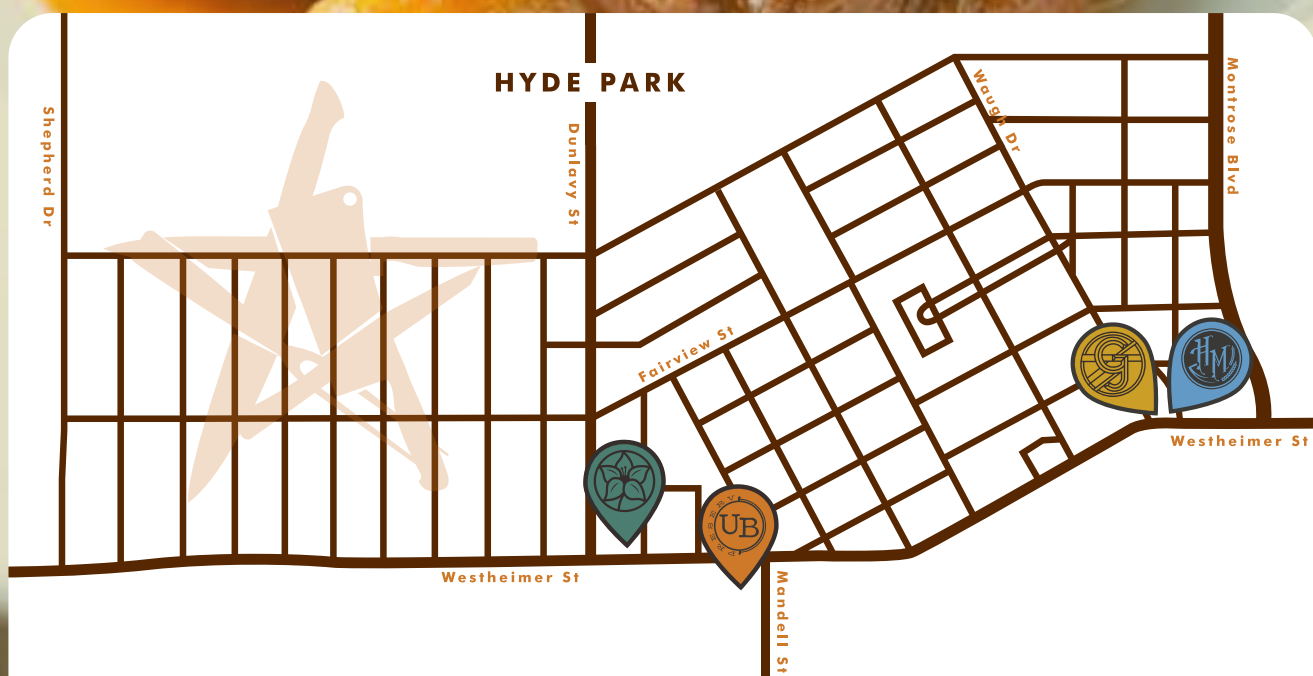
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Interview with Chef Chris Shepherd



Chris Shepherd, our local James Beard award-winning chef and the driving force behind Hay Merchant, One Fifth, the former Underbelly, and the soon to come UB Preserv and Georgia James, and his Culinary Director Nick Fine, recently sat down with Hyde Park residents Sara Fernandez, Drew Hernandez and Helen Zunka for an interview. The following is the second part from their talk, with a bonus recipe from his upcoming cookbook.

SF: Are your expansions about more opportunity for people?

CS: I think the expansion is that we have the group to do it. If I didn't feel that we didn't have the people behind us that could get new people in to learn, or if I had to push the whole time, and if I was going to have to be there the whole time, we wouldn't do it.

NF: I feel like I am partly to blame. You know cause you get to a point in a restaurant, every single chef I have ever worked for, including Chris, no one dreams of really having more than one restaurant. Most of them are like I want to run a great restaurant and I want to do great food. Then you get to a point where you're like - I have this great chef, I have this great chef, this one's coming - what do you do with these people? You either grow or you lose people. And for a long time, and thank goodness for Chris, Chris let all these people go and we've had an amazing growth, not only in Houston, but he's got two chefs that have left him and that have James Beards. To me that's my dream is to be able to train people and then them go out into the world to do this. The other thing is that you can grow and then be like, oh hey, here's an opportunity for you. We want to help you and support you and do this, and that is to me what One Fifth originally was. I came on board and he was like, I don't know, we got this project comin', you wanna help me with this? And then the more and more people that we've added on to this scene, the more opportunities that we see.

SF: How does your cookbook come into all of this?

CS: It's a mélange of things, it's kind of building the culture that we've had in finding those bridges to where people throughout the country can kind of go out and find their own paths in what we do. And it's not a book that is based on Houston, it's based on culture. And it's based on, no matter where you live, there's somebody that's not like you. Right? And finding and understanding that, and understanding other people that are around you and breaking outside of the normal society that you have. To learn from other people, just to be, you know, it's breaking down that wall, to understand that fear, it's just inherent fear, like walking into a restaurant where there's nothing in English and still being able to have a conversation because food is at all, at the end of everything, the common ground. And we had this issue the other day, it's not even really an issue, it's kind of a cool thing, I love doing it. When you go into a place and there's nothing in English on the wall and nobody speaks English but you know what you want and then you want to learn from them and the same aspect and like how do you do this? How do you have this conversation? For them to understand that you're not taking from them, you're wanting genuinely to see how these things are done. And to help them in the same aspect, like how can we help you? And how do we get together? Cause I think, we sat down the other day at this little spot on Bellaire where it was the closest thing that I've seen to Vietnam in forever and that's exactly what it was, no English, nobody spoke English, I mean a little bit, the daughter, I would say on a 100% scale like 5% maybe 8 with the daughter there,

definitely went down to a three when she wasn't. But it was willingness to just try everything and to just embrace yourself into what's going on around you, and be a part of it. Instead of, you may not like it, right, but at the end of the day it cost you five bucks, but on that scale of thirty dollars that you just spent, you got so much more in life out of it. And that's the experience and it's teaching people to not be afraid and go have that experience. And to try those things and to cook those foods and to understand that a little bit better. It's a really beautiful thing in life. And we're blessed to live in a city that that's just how it is here. You know there is all of these cultures and there is all of these people to learn from. I don't know what it is like in a small town in Minnesota. I just don't.

You've gotta have a conversation with a person you've never met before. And then learn from them and they learn from you in the same aspect. It's not all give, or it's not all take - it's give and take. I know a lot of times when I go down and I work with a lot of other folks to learn from them that they'll teach me these things and then I get to teach them business questions, There's lots of, "How do you do this?" "Alright well, you gotta pull a permit or like whatever." So it's more give and take. And the beauty of it is that all of these places that we go eat they come eat at our places. Like I know that London Sizzler, they can't wait 'til we open the steakhouse, they're all excited. And like our vendors are all like - we can't wait until you open we just want to come eat your food. That's cool to us.

SF: Anything you want to say to the HP neighbors?

CS: This is a neighborhood I have always wanted to be. I lived in Conroe and drove to Brennan's every day. Because I made no money and that was the only place that I could afford to live. Like, I couldn't afford a \$700-800 a month apartment, I mean I was making 8 bucks an hour. So I would drive to Conroe and spend my \$350 or \$375 on a shitty one bedroom apartment. Every day I'd drive down I was like - one day I want to have something in Montrose. Like I want to have something in this neighborhood. When I was at Catalan, it was still the dream and then the guys came and talked to me about that location and it was kind of fulfilling a lot of paths for me and now I feel like we started to just kind of take over the neighborhood a little bit, but we couldn't do this without the neighborhood.

When it came to buy a house, it was so expensive over here and how am I going to do this? There were definitely different things and Lindsey and I decided and maybe we should just go look at the Heights and Lindsey said, "Nope!", and I was like, "You're right, we are definitely Montrose people." We definitely live here. I don't like going out of this neighborhood. "You guys want to get something to eat?" "Yeah what's around here?" There're so many places that are just popping up and some that have been here for a long time, I think it's fantastic. So everything I do here is in this neighborhood even when we bought the house, it was like, well let's just buy an old duplex and re-do it to what we want. That's the way that we could afford to live here

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Interview with Chef Chris Shepherd (cont'd from previous page)

DH: From the time that you started your culinary journey until now where you are with your prestigious restaurants and your impeccable reputation, what was the most difficult obstacle that you had to overcome. How did you overcome this obstacle?

CS: Every day is an obstacle, when you realize that, that there's always a challenge. Every day when you wake up there's something going on, something you have to overcome and just not being afraid to do that. I think right now is probably my biggest fear. I've gone through a lot of things but at the end of the day when you start cooking everything goes to the side. Everything else is left behind. It'll always be there when you get back but for that eight hours or ten hours or twelve hours or whatever it is. I don't ever think about that. It's this. It's the people around me and that's what it is. You know I think that right now is one of the more stressful things, but it's having people around you that take that stress on too, because like earlier, it comes back to a family, I don't do this alone, we all do it together, these guys with Kevin, the managers, the cooks, my waiters, we all feel this together, and as long as there's a common goal, then we all succeed. I'm not going to fail because I'm too dumb to do that. I just work it to death but I was smart enough to put the people around us and have the people that are here, that all believe in the same thing and will push it through the same way. They're definitely the right guys. They're the ones that will grind it out no matter if it's bad or if it's good. That's what it is, everyday there's a struggle, it's just on how you want to deal with that. There's nothing that's too great to overcome.

HZ: What are you cooking at home right now?

CS: Nothing. That's the biggest misnomer in the world. Man, Lindsey you're so lucky you live with Chris, I bet he cooks all the time. Like this morning I got up early and Nick and I went to the farmers market and she called me and she's like, "hey you want to come back and make me an egg?" "No, I don't, I taught you how to do that a long time ago, make an egg." She says, "But you're not at work yet", "No, I am at work now. I ain't doin' this." She knows I'm messin' with her. I cook at home when we have people in town or when friends come over, once maybe twice a month. I don't know, there's no time, you get up, go to the gym, go home, if I cook at home at all it's I make omelets in the morning – for Lindsey. And then done. And then at night it's like, you get home at 11:30, 10:30 or 11, whatever. Done, eat here or you find something around here. We eat at Aladdin a lot, we eat at Aladdin a lot! Aladdin, Mala [Sichuan Bistro].

One thing that is going to happen around here is that Nikki Tran will open Kau Ba Saigon Kitchen in at 2502 Dunlavy Street, taking over the space vacated earlier this month by Bacchus. We met in Saigon and she has moved to Houston to open a spot here. There was a Houston episode of Ugly Delicious (Netflix) that we filmed with Dave and they went back to Vietnam to talk to Nikki and so she's opening up right here. She's going to be awesome.

Interview by Sara Fernandez, Drew Hernandez and Helen Zunka. Transcript by Sara Fernandez. Edited by Heather Almquist.

Korean Braised Goat and Dumplings

From Chris Shepherd's Cookbook

Serves 4

For the goat:
1 large bone-in goat leg (about 3 pounds),
1 pound onions, chopped
1 pound carrots, chopped
1 pound celery, chopped
1/4 cup garlic cloves
Water

For the dumplings:
1/4 cup neutral vegetable oil
4 ounces Korean rice dumplings, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 ounces julienned white onion
2 ounces gochujang base (Korean red pepper paste)
2 tablespoons beer (lager)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sliced green onion (from about 2 onions)

Braise the goat: In a large stock pot, add goat, onions, carrots, celery, and garlic. Fill the pot with water so that the ingredients are completely submerged. Bring to a boil over high heat then reduce to a simmer. Let simmer at least 7 hours or overnight.

Strain the goat and discard the liquid. When the meat is cool enough to handle, pull the meat and discard the bones. Set aside. (The pulled meat will keep in a resealable plastic bag in the refrigerator for up to 4 days.)

Prepare the dumplings: In a skillet over medium-high heat, add the oil and then the rice cakes. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the dumplings get a little bit of golden brown color in spots, about 6 minutes. Add the onion and 8 ounces of the pulled goat meat and cook, stirring, until the mixture is well combined and warm throughout. Add the gochujang and beer. Gently swirl in the butter. To serve, divide among bowls and garnish with the green onion. Serve immediately.

HPCA Yard-of-theMonth



This month's selection is Darrell Bennett's garden at his family's home on the corner of Waugh and Fairview. He's an avid gardener and has been growing sunflowers for the past few years that brighten up this busy intersection here in Hyde Park.

He also grows tomatoes, peas, green beans, eggplants, arugula, squash, herbs, and Texas wildflowers. He enjoys sharing the garden with his wife and three children.

To the left his wife, Melissa, and daughter, Zara, enjoy some of Darrell's gorgeous sunflowers.

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CITIZENS ON PATROL REPORT FOR APRIL 2018

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Submitted by Bill Galbraith



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TRASH PICK-UP: Mondays
RECYCLING PICK-UP: June 4, 18
HEAVY/JUNK WASTE: June 6, Aug. 1, Oct. 3
TREE WASTE: July 5, Sep. 5

Note: The City of Houston Recycling program NO LONGER accepts GLASS in the Green Curbside Recycling Program. Glass is accepted at the drop site at The Washington Ave Salvation Army Family Store & Donation Center, across Hemphill St. and also at the North Main Neighborhood Depository/Recycling Center, 9003 N Main, Houston, TX 77022.

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JUNE BRINGS SUMMER FUN FOR EVERYONE

ART

Havel Ruck Projects: 'Ripple', 1603 Cherryhurst
 Dan Havel and Dean Ruck have cut up a house in Cherryhurst. The walls, ceilings and floors have been laid back and exposed leading to a "ripple" effect. The house is part of an art compound founded by Dallas McNamara in 2012. At night the house is lit but you won't be able to see it. Viewing is on specific days and times. To find out when the house can be viewed you must go to their web page www.cherryhursthouse.com

Museum of Fine Arts, Houston: Arts of Islamic Lands: Selections from the al-Sabah Collection
 This exhibit includes over 200 works ranging from carpets to jewelry, metalwork, manuscripts and much more - through December 30. There are many other exhibits some closing in June. Remember Thursdays are free. For a listing of current exhibits, hours and cost go to their web page www.mfah.org

The Cistern: Carlos Cruz-Diez 'Spatial Chromointerference'

A new art installation by the Venezuelan artist Carlos Cruz-Diez at the Cistern is now open. The exhibit features slides that are projected onto the columns to explore where two lines of color meet. This is something you don't want to miss. For more information visit: www.buffalobayou.org

THEATER

Mildred's Umbrella - Museum of Dysfunction 10
 See 10 short plays on two different weekends. Mildred's is moving to Chelsea Market and all tickets are Pay-What-You-Can, the first group of plays is June 21-23 and the second group is June 28-30. Full disclosure, I have a play in this production. www.mildredsumbrella.com

Miller Outdoor Theater: "A Gulf Coast Juneteenth" featuring Irma Thomas

An evening of blues and creole music, June 19 at 7:30, always free. Also in June "Summer Symphony Nights". For a complete list of events: www.milleroutdoortheatre.com

MUSIC

University of Houston Moores School of Music: Texas Music Festival

You can hear music from classical music rising stars and renown faculty from around the world. Performances begin June 5 and run through July 1. For a schedule and fees www.tmf.uh.edu

submitted by Mary Ellen Whitworth

It was another great Happy Hour on May 17th at **Johnny McElroy's Irish Pub**. A big shout out to those who attended and those who provided great service and food! Consider visiting Johnny McElroys while wandering around Montrose!



COME AND JOIN US FOR OUR NEXT HAPPY HOUR EVENT at El Real! Thursday, June 21st from 6-8. We'll be able to be inside and El Real has said they will take good care of us. Come relax after work or after a long day! We promise you a great time!

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Burglary	1200-1299 WILLARD ST	Vacant Single Occ Resd(House,Townhs,Dplex)	2/27/2018	7
Burglary	1300-1399 BOMAR ST	Residence or House	2/27/2018	17
Theft	2600-2699 WAUGH	Strip Business Center Parking Lot	2/5/2018	9
Theft	1200-1299 MISSOURI ST	Road, Street, or Sidewalk	2/6/2018	21
Theft	2600-2699 YOAKUM BLVD	Road, Street, or Sidewalk	2/7/2018	8
Theft	2400-2499 MONTROSE BLVD	Commercial Parking Lot or Garage	2/9/2018	11
Theft	1100-1199 WESTHEIMER RD	Bar or Night Club Parking Lot	2/9/2018	21
Theft	1100-1199 WELCH	Residence or House	2/9/2018	19
Theft	2500-2599 MONTROSE BLVD	Grocery Store or Supermarket	2/10/2018	17
Theft	1200-1299 MISSOURI ST	Residence or House	2/10/2018	17
Theft	2500-2599 MONTROSE BLVD	Restaurant or Cafeteria Parking Lot	2/11/2018	21
Theft	1200-1299 MISSOURI ST	Road, Street, or Sidewalk	2/12/2018	15
Theft	900-999 WESTHEIMER RD	Liquor Store	2/12/2018	12
Theft	2500-2599 MONTROSE BLVD	Restaurant or Cafeteria Parking Lot	2/16/2018	11
Theft	2500-2599 MONTROSE BLVD	Restaurant or Cafeteria Parking Lot	2/24/2018	13
Theft	2500-2599 MONTROSE BLVD	Restaurant or Cafeteria Parking Lot	2/25/2018	12
Theft	1000-1099 CALIFORNIA ST	Road, Street, or Sidewalk	2/26/2018	20
Theft	1400-1499 CALIFORNIA ST	Physician, Doctor, Dentist's Office	2/2/2018	10
Theft	2000-2099 WAUGH	Bar or Night Club Parking Lot	2/3/2018	12
Theft	1200-1299 WESTHEIMER RD	Miscellaneous Business (Non-Specific)	2/8/2018	10
Theft	1000-1099 WESTHEIMER RD	Book, Record, Stationary, Office Supplies	2/10/2018	14
Theft	1300-1399 WESTHEIMER RD	Jewelry Stores	2/16/2018	14
Theft	1500-1599 MICHIGAN	Driveway	2/18/2018	11
Theft	1500-1599 MISSOURI ST	Other, Unknown, or Not Listed	2/19/2018	16
Theft	1100-1199 WESTHEIMER RD	Clothing Store	2/22/2018	14
Theft	1400-1499 MARYLAND	Driveway	2/26/2018	17
Theft	2500-2599 COMMONWEALTH	Residence or House	2/26/2018	15
Theft	1500-1599 MICHIGAN	Apartment Parking Lot	2/28/2018	11
March 2018				
Burglary	1300-1399 PEDEN	Residence or House	3/1/2018	14
Burglary	1700-1799 MONTROSE BLVD	Restaurant or Cafeteria	3/15/2018	1
Burglary	1200-1299 HYDE PARK BLVD	Residence or House	3/16/2018	21
Burglary	1200-1299 W DREW	Residence or House	3/20/2018	12
Theft	1700-1799 MONTROSE BLVD	Specialty Store (Non-Specific)	3/5/2018	12
Theft	1200-1299 W GRAY ST	Driveway	3/6/2018	9
Theft	1200-1299 W DREW ST	Driveway	3/10/2018	15
Theft	2500-2599 MONTROSE BLVD	Restaurant or Cafeteria	3/25/2018	21
Theft	2500-2599 MONTROSE BLVD	Convenience Store	3/26/2018	16
Theft	1200-1299 WESTHEIMER RD	Restaurant or Cafeteria Parking Lot	3/10/2018	19
Theft	1300-1399 WESTHEIMER RD	Bar or Night Club Parking Lot	3/11/2018	19
Theft	1700-1799 COMMONWEALTH	Apartment Parking Lot	3/20/2018	19
Theft	1000-1099 WESTHEIMER RD	Restaurant or Cafeteria Parking Lot	3/22/2018	7
Theft	1500-1599 MARYLAND	Condominium	3/23/2018	18

Submitted by Jim Pollard

Note that crimes reported to HPD take 3 months to become available for publishing.

Hyde Park Civic Association 2018 General Meeting Schedule

All residents are invited to attend monthly meetings 6:30-7:45pm, 2nd floor Rudyard's Pub on 2010 Waugh Dr. Featured guest speakers will be announced in advance. Meetings are always held on the 1st Monday of each month, with exceptions noted.

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Submitted by Macy Bodenhamer, past president

JUNE 4
JULY - Summer break, no meeting
AUGUST 6
SEPTEMBER - TBD due to Labor Day conflict
OCTOBER 2 - National Night Out, 1st Tuesday
NOVEMBER 5
DECEMBER 3 - Hyde Park holiday party



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Movie Night at Kindred 7pm	2
3	4 Recycling Monthly Mtg. at Ruddyard's 6:30pm HPD - Lt. Granger	5	6 Heavy/Junk Waste D-Day Last Quarter	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14 Flag Day	15	16
17	18 Recycling	19	20 New Moon	21 Happy Hour at El Real 6-8pm 1st Day of Summer	22	23
24 Father's Day	25	26	27 First Quarter	28	29	30 Full Moon

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