

HYDE PARK

MAY 2018

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Letter from the Vice President

Howdy Hyde Park,



Well, aren't we lucky to have experienced a wonderful Spring this year. The weather has been very kind to Houstonians. With all this nice weather, members of the Board

and other volunteers have been looking for opportunities to use Lamar Park for events. Hopefully we will be able to announce an event soon!

GUEST SPEAKERS

In April, we were happy to host Trudi Smith, Director of PR and Events with Buffalo Bayou Partnership. We had a great opportunity to see how Hyde Parkers can help the Buffalo Bayou Partnership in their efforts to beautify and redevelop Houston's historic Buffalo Bayou waterway, especially in the wake of the Harvey floodings.

This month, we will welcome Mayor Pro Tem Ellen Cohen. This will be a great opportunity to talk about issues affecting Hyde Park and the City in general. There is a lot going on in the City of Houston that may impact our lives in Montrose. For instance, Houston City Council formally adopted the Houston Bike Plan in March 2017, and although very little has changed on the ground, momentum is building to follow through with that commitment. Additionally, it's no secret to those of us on Facebook that the neighborhood has experienced what feels like a spike in home burglaries. Constable Rosen can give advice on how to avoid being a victim; perhaps we should ask Mayor Pro Tem Cohen about what City Council is doing to address our concerns.

I hope to see you at our upcoming general meetings!

WHAT'S GOING ON

I hope you have been enjoying the monthly happy hours. Board volunteers have really enjoyed organizing these opportunities to patronize local bars and get to know your neighbors. Our next happy hour will be on Thursday, May 17th, at Johnny McElroys. If you have any other ideas for how we can socialize as a community, don't hesitate to contact any member of the Board. Two ideas we have is to host a movie night and to designate a Yard of the Month. Let us know if these ideas appeal to you. And read our interview with Hyde Park's own James Beard award winning chef Chris Shepherd on page 5.

MEMBERSHIP

We would like to make a big thank you to those of you who have become members of the association these past few months. Your membership helps fund this newsletter, maintain Lamar Park and more. If you are unsure if you are currently a member, please contact our Membership Co-Chair, Helen Zunka.

VOLUNTEER

If you have any interest in becoming a volunteer with HPCA, please reach out to me or our past President, Macy Bodenhamer. A resident has recently offered to be our newsletter editor - thanks Heather! We still need people willing to donate a few hours or more a month to help coordinate events and assist with Board activities.

Till June,
Chris Delphin, Vice President

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Events:

MAY 17, Thurs. 6:00-8:00PM, Happy Hour,

Johnny McElroy's, 1223 Waugh Drive

JUNE 1, Fri. 7:00PM, Movie Night, Kindred at the corner of Waugh and Missouri St.

General Meetings:

MAY 7, Mon. 6:30PM, General Meeting,

Rudyards, Mayor Pro Tem Ellen Cohen

JUNE 4, Mon. 6:30PM, General Meeting,

Rudyards, TBD

This Month

Ellen Cohen
May 7th



Happy Hour:
Johnny
McElroys
May 17th
6-8pm



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with Chris
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Next Month

Movie Night
Kindred
June 1st,
7pm



Interview
with Chris
Shepherd
part 2 + recipe



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HPCA Apr 2018 Mtg Minutes

The April Hyde Park Civic Association general meeting was held on Monday, April 2nd, at Rudyard's Pub. Past President Macy Bodenhamer opened the meeting at 6:40pm with approximately 20 people in attendance. Bodenhamer welcomed guest speaker, Trudi Smith from the Buffalo Bayou Partnership. Smith then gave an in depth presentation on the Buffalo Bayou's amazing features and ongoing projects.

The meeting then continued with the regular business agenda.

Treasurer Veronica Faubert presented the treasurer's report. The beginning balance was \$16,553 and ended at \$16,364. Revenue from membership and Lamar Park donations totaled \$553 and expenses for newsletter printing and Lamar Park maintenance totaled \$641.

Membership committee co-chair Helen Zunka announced that the association had about 90 paid members. She also announced that there would be a happy hour at Rosemont Thursday the 19th from 6 - 8PM.

Board Director and Deed Restrictions Committee Member Mike McKann then followed with a deed restrictions update. The committee has 6 active cases currently being worked on.

Bodenhamer concluded the meeting with some final announcements. The presidency, deed restrictions committee and secretary are all vacant positions needing to be filled. Mayor pro tem Ellen Cohen will be the guest speaker next month on the first Monday of May. The next newsletter will include an interview with Chris Shepard who is opening a new restaurant next month. Email newsletter@hydeparkhouston.org for any questions you want to have answered.

Finally, there are constant burglaries in the neighborhood by a repeat offender. Mike McKann has

hard copies of photos of the thief. The burglaries are occurring in the mornings around 10am.

The meeting ended at 8PM.

Guest Speaker Trudi Smith

Trudi Smith started her presentation off with a fun fact about Houston. There are 22 bayous in the Houston/Galveston area. The Buffalo Bayou Partnership (BBP) is a non-profit organization that works to revitalize and transform Buffalo Bayou (BB) from Shepherd Drive to the Port of Houston Turning Basin. Rains from Hurricane Allison and Harvey had flooded BB and BBP has been working hard to restore it.

The first phase of the first project of BB was completed in 1998 for Sesquicentennial Park. They then added trails, more infrastructure and art for the second phase.

Some fun features of the BB:

- The Big Bubble- Push the red button on Preston Street to activate the 10-foot wide bubble near the bridge.

- 7 pillars- They each represent a part of Houston. Each panel was illustrated by a child born in 1996.

- Houston Cistern - This used to be an underground reservoir site which was repurposed to house art installations and tours throughout the year. It is the size of 1.5 football fields. In 2017 BBP partnered with the Museum of Fine Arts to open Rain: Magdalena Fernandez. A new art installation will open on May 12th

- Public Art: Six human scale words are scaled throughout the BB by artist Anthony Thompson Shumate.

- Lost Lake: This is located at Dunlavy Street and Allen Parkway. This is the site of a former pond that was lost in the 1970s when its dam across a natural ravine broke. The Dunlavy is a treehouse style restaurant that offers breakfast and lunch.

Hurricane Harvey flooded some parts of BB. The upper portions of

Guest Speaker Trudi Smith (cont'd)

park survived with small amounts of debris and little damage to perennial gardens. The dog park will re-open in the summer. There will only be one park shared by small and large dogs where the small pond used to be. The Sunset coffee building also flooded but is now restored and will have a kayak and café on the first floor.

The BB is constantly improving. Volunteers help pick up trash and plant trees. Since 2009 over 3,000 trees were planted and in 2007 BB began the Clean and Green program, which works with community service workers in order to pick up 2 times more trash. There are continuing trail improvements east of downtown. There were a couple of meetings early in February and one in April to get feedback from people for discussion of what else to integrate in BB. Destinations east of Allen's landing are currently in planning phase and will be revealed hopefully in the fall. There are always fun events throughout the year such as Kayak regatta, kid's day and young professional's day. Free walking tours are available every 3rd Saturday. You can visit Buffalobayou.org to sign up to receive their monthly newsletter.

Smith then opened the floor for questions.

One resident asked if BBP received any revenue from festivals such as In Bloom. Smith stated that the BBP only received rental revenue and the City of Houston gets a percentage of ticket sales. Although a portion of proceeds from the motorcycle event, Bikers on the Bayou, will go to BBP.

One person asked about the contamination resulting from Harvey. Smith said that BBP did extensive testing and nothing was found to be harmful to us. After Harvey, massive mounds of sand were bulldozed. Where did they go? 30,000 cubic yards of sand was collected and a company removed it and took care of

it. Smith did not have a specific answer as to where it all went.

Bodenhamer heard overall recovery effort to get park back to normal would be extremely extensive and questioned what the time frame for that would be. Smith said that it would probably take a couple of years to make it look like it did before but progressing quickly. 600 trees were destroyed but 400 were planted by May. Volunteer opportunities are always available on the website.

Smith was then questioned on permeable concrete and she said the trails were federally funded and the city did not allow any other type of material, perhaps due to cost.

Submitted by Veronica Faubert



A fun time was had by all who attended our **Happy Hour at Rosemont** on April 19. We enjoyed the complimentary appetizers and having a fun time with our neighbors. Thanks to all who came out.

Your local civic association needs YOU!

Memberships sustain the civic association. With your support of just \$30/year, we can:

- print this newsletter
- help maintain Lamar Park
- manage deed restrictions
- subsidize activities

Help us maintain National Night Out, the Christmas Party, Christmas Caroling, Happy Hours, and exciting new events planned for 2018.

We need your support and welcome your involvement!

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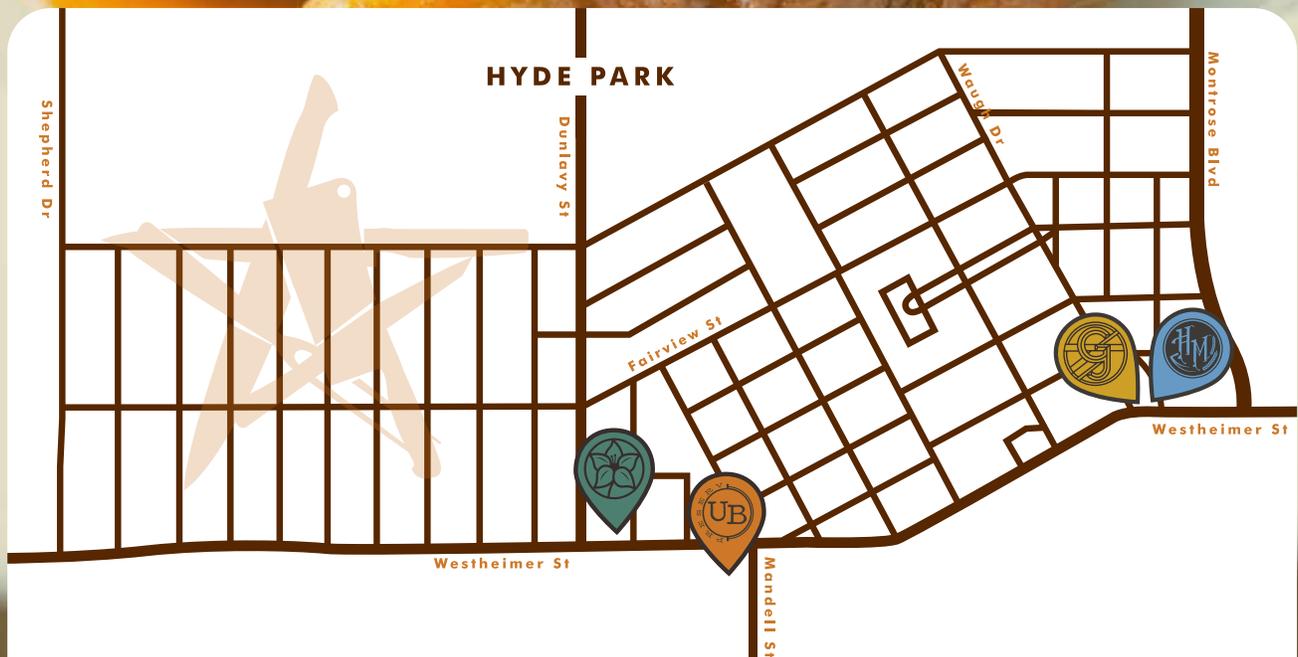
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Interview with Chef Chris Shepherd

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 an excerpt from their talk, with the rest to follow next month along with a bonus recipe from his upcoming cookbook.

SF: Where were you born and raised?

CS: I was born in Grand Island, Nebraska. My birth father and my mom got divorced before I was one. She moved to Oklahoma City, moved to her parents', and then she met a gentleman who is now my father: Jim Shepherd. They got married in Oklahoma City and then moved to Tulsa and I grew up in Tulsa. I worked in a Sushi Bar there as a dishwasher for a year, and I peeled shrimp and cleaned pots. It sucked. And then I moved here to go to culinary school in '95.

SF: You're using your parents' name in your new endeavor. What influence did your parents have?

CS: They just gave me the ability to be me. Kind of the way they raised me as a person is let me make my own mistakes, let me make my own decisions and if I started to fall they would be there to help, "Maybe that's not the best idea" or, "Yo, do this." It took me a long time to figure out what I wanted to do. They were always there if I needed a little help or if I needed a push, or whatever. They really supported me throughout that.



Sara Fernandez, Chris Shepherd, Drew Hernandez, and Nick Fine

SF: What kinds of foods were you exposed to when you were growing up?

CS: Home-style stuff, meat loafs. My parents would always buy a half a cow and that was butchered in the freezer. It was always like, "What do you want tonight? Steak?" We grew up steak and potatoes. I didn't know cultural diversity until I moved here.

SF: Can you tell us more about that?

CS: I came here for culinary school and just fell in love with the city. I didn't like it at first. I think this city's one of those places that when you first move here it's so big and so different. You're coming from Tulsa where it is 3 or 4 hundred thousand people, to 4 or 5 million. It's like a swift kick in the ass. People are actually doing 75 on the freeway when it says 65, and that's like normal. It was like Nascar to me, it blew me away. It took me two years before I was, "I really like it here. I'm staying."

SF: And how about trying new foods?

CS: When I started working at Brennan's, we'd go have a beer after work, and they'd be like, "Let's go to Mai's" and I'm like, "What is Mai's?" So then all of a sudden, "What is this?", "That's fish sauce", "That's disgusting, I don't want that, I'll eat the peanut sauce." Then after some point in time, I was like, "Wait a minute, fish sauce is delicious!"

"What is this texture?" "Why are these rice noodles?"

"This is jelly fish?" It blew my mind. So it made me want to learn more. It made me want to understand where I'm at, more than anything. Catalan really did that for me. Just going out and exploring the city, understanding that there is more than your world that you live in. It's becoming friends with people, breaking down those walls of thought processes, who people are supposed to be instead of who they are. And learning from them is why they learn from you and it's always been one of those things for me, it's about the conversation, not so much about the actual dish but it's about why and where and how and where did you come from? Why did you decide to do this here? Well, now, how do you do this? And they're more than willing to show you if you really believe in them.

SF: Did you travel a lot before getting into these cultural, ethnic...?

CS: No, not a bit. I learned cultural diversity through this city. Lindsey and I went to Vietnam for 2 weeks to learn more about Houston. I wanted to learn. We have the second largest Vietnamese population in the country. And I wanted to see like, is it temperate zones, is it the same waterways, what is it? And now I understand more, but what I found that has changed is that when folks migrated here in '75 and through the '80s, that's what the food was when they came, and now it's evolving more in Vietnam. I took pictures of all of these things, and I took them back to the people that are here, and I'm like "What is this?" and they're like "I have no idea, man. I have no idea". Because that's what's evolving there. You're starting to see a little bit of that here now. But I think that's with all cultures. It's what their parents cooked.



Chef Chris in the kitchen checking in with everyone

SF: When did you first realize the strong relationship between food and culture and how it affects relationships?

CS: It's always been in me, it's always been kind of the curiosity part of it. It's about learning people first. I can look at a book and understand a curry, but you can't cook without feeling it. And without feeling the people that are involved in it. I'm not really good at Italian food because

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

I don't know Italy. I don't have a lot of Italian friends that I can be like, "Let's talk about this. Like why? What's the history behind it? Where does this come from?"

Just today, we've been to three places and we talked Vietnamese, we talked Chinese and we talked Indian with folks. It's just like caring and seeing where they are from and why they do it. It changes the way you look at things, it gives you the ability to cook that style but also to pay homage to where it's from.

SF: How did your model of having close relationships with your staff develop?

CS: It's respect.

NF: It's really a family and that's how it all starts. Going through and we make it a big point, you go through and say hi to every single person, not because it's part of your job but because you want to know what's happening with Craig on the hearth and how he's doing and you know, we have Kirk, a brand new guy and we go and say hi to him

and see how they are. It starts with that and it ends up with good food on the plate. It's about being good people makes better food.

CS: And it's not just with cooks, it's with the bussers, it's with the dishwashers, it's with the front end of the house, it's with the back waiters, it's with the bartenders, it's with the managers. Because every day, we say that we're going to battle and it's a small war every day, every night. And you try to do the best you possibly can, and service everybody that comes in the restaurant. But it's about being a family, and it's a big family. Even the people that were at Underbelly, the servers were there since day one. And I have servers and bartenders that have been with me since day one at Catalan. My butcher and one of my lead production people have been with me 18 years. I know they'll stand there by my side forever.

Next month: part 2 + a recipe!

Interview by Sara Fernandez, Transcript by Sara Fernandez, Edited by Helen Zunka, Photography by Sara Fernandez and Helen Zunka

>>> Local Home Theft Alert <<<

In March and April, there have been a rash of home invasions in Hyde Park and in East Montrose. Awareness has been raised, thanks to residents sharing incident information on social media, including Facebook and Nextdoor.com. Some residents captured security camera footage, posting photos of suspects who appeared to be potentially be the same person. The thefts and attempted thefts all occurred in the mid-morning timeframe, with suspects working in tandem with a suspected accomplice in a vehicle (a black Chevy Cruze, according to KPRC). Stolen items have included jewelry, electronics and other valuables.

Reports have been made to the police. HPD's Lieutenant Charles "Andy" Granger commented, "Our Burglary and Theft Division is working the case and it is still a on-going investigation."

If you see suspicious activity, please report it immediately to HPD's non-emergency number at 713-884-3131. If you witness a crime in progress, please call 911. And remember to share details on our Facebook page. The more vigilant we are, the safer our neighborhood becomes for everyone.

Submitted by Macy Bodenhamer, past president

Chief's Citywide

"Positive Interaction Program"

For the month of May, our program presentation topic will be:

"Robbery Awareness"

WHERE: 1602 State St. Houston, TX 77007
(Auditorium)

WHEN: Tuesday, May 8th, 2018, 7:00PM
FROM: Officer James Sobota

Hope to see you there!

Voice: 713-308-9079

Email: james.sobota@houstonpolice.org

Tips for avoiding package theft:

1. Have packages delivered when you are home or to your office.
2. Make use of online company offerings like Amazon's secure lockers as a delivery destination.
3. Post instructions on your door or fence for delivery personnel to place items in secure location or knock if you are home.
4. If you do experience theft, report to police as well as the sender so that we have accurate records in our area.

Submitted by Pastor Ashley Dellagiacomma, board member At-Large

The Importance of Membership

We likely can all agree that Houston's neighborhoods that are still in recovery from Hurricane Harvey should remain short-term priorities for our elected leaders. However, we must still seek the attention of those elected leaders on our ongoing neighborhood priorities, including those critical street repairs.

As we mentioned last year leading into the annual appearance of our District C City Council Member Ellen Cohen, it is critically important to our success in solving neighborhood problems that we speak in very 'loud 'numbers'.

We need you, today! When our Civic Club leadership represents our neighborhood to City leaders who can help with our issues, it's important that they're backed by a strong and involved membership. When Council Member Mayor Pro Tem Ellen Cohen visits our meeting on Monday, she needs to hear that we have just added 30-40 new households to our membership.

Then there is the issue of building our budget power. A low membership number means very little money to work with to fulfill our wishlists, projects, improvements and events. Specifically, improvements to Lamar Park and the dolphin fountain are consistently tabled because we don't have the funds.

Just by growing our membership number by another 100 or 200, we would reap a significant jump in our budget to put some real shine on our neighborhood assets.

PLEASE HELP US BUILD OUR POLITICAL HEFT BACKED WITH A BETTER BUDGET BY JOINING TODAY!

AND COME TO REPRESENT THE STRENGTH OF HYDE PARK BEFORE COUNCIL MEMBER COHEN ON MONDAY.

Submitted by Maryann Young

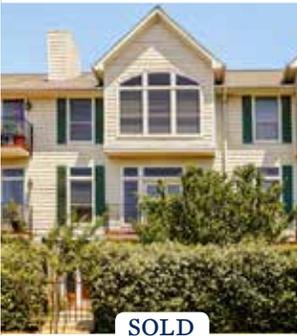
Watch-It-Grow! Update



Our Watch It Grow! event was held in Lamar Park on February 10th. Here are a few photos of plants grown by our Hyde Park residents that attended in February. They include blooming morning glories and marigolds. The planting bed shown above has 40 marigolds planted from seed. Many are already blooming. Thanks to everyone that participated!

RE-INTRODUCING HPCA YARD-OF-THE-MONTH

The Board has decided to re-start the Yard-of-the-Month award. Winners will be recognized in the monthly newsletter. Participation is completely voluntary. Residents/homeowners may self-nominate, or neighbors may nominate a yard for recognition. Recommendations must be accompanied by print quality photographs (iphone pics work great) and a short description. We will not actively solicit participants. So, start nominating! Email volunteer@hydeparkhouston.org.



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WHEN DID WALKING IN HYDE PARK STOP BEING FUN AND HEALTHY?

When the increased number of vehicles on Waugh and Commonwealth began exceeding the speed limit and increasing the noise level. An updated evidence review from Mainz, Germany strengthens the concept that **exposure to environmental noise from road traffic and aircraft may increase the risk for heart disease.** "On the basis of their evidence review, Dr Thomas Münzel (Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz, Germany) and colleagues say it's becoming clear that transportation noise is associated with oxidative stress, vascular dysfunction, autonomic imbalance and metabolic abnormalities—potentially contributing to the development of cardiovascular risk factors, such as arterial hypertension and diabetes, as well as progression of atherosclerosis and increased susceptibility to cardiovascular events."

Dr. Münzel states: "I think there is no doubt anymore that chronic noise exposure, in particular nighttime noise, can cause coronary disease, heart failure, stroke, and arterial hypertension." The article notes that if you already have heart disease, then the effects are even stronger.

See for yourself, sit on the corner of Commonwealth and Michigan and notice how you feel when a car goes by at sixty mph. Then see how you feel when twenty cars go by at forty-five mph. Have a friend drive by at thirty mph and see if you feel a difference. By the way, the speed limit on that

street is thirty mph. What can be done?

I understand that people are in a hurry and one-way streets encourage people to speed. Should we insist that the speed limit be enforced? Other ideas include quiet tires and quiet pavement, narrow streets or other traffic management strategies. I think the flashing signs that show your speed are effective, should we try one? My short term solution is to avoid these one-way streets if possible and to walk down quiet side streets, it is so much more enjoyable and safer.

Their review was published online February, 2018 in the ***Journal of the American College of Cardiology.***

14th Annual Empty Bowls Houston, May 19th 11am-3pm houstonfoodbank.org

Empty Bowls is a grassroots effort by artists and craftspeople in cities and towns across the country to feed the hungry in their communities. Empty Bowls Houston is implemented locally by Houston-area ceramists and artists working in various media, the Houston Center for Contemporary Craft and the Houston Food Bank.

For a minimum \$25 donation, attendees have the pleasure of selecting a bowl from hundreds of one-of-a-kind, hand-crafted bowls donated by Houston area ceramists and craft artists, then receive a simple lunch of soup and bread freshly prepared by the Houston Food Bank. Pottery and woodturning demonstrations and live music will be featured at the event.

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Activity	Street / Block	Name	Date	Time
Aggravated Assault	1200-1299 WESTHEIMER RD	Pool Hall or Game Room	1/10/2018	21
Burglary	1500-1599 CALIFORNIA ST	Apartment	1/1/2018	8
Burglary	2500-2599 COMMONWEALTH	Apartment	1/29/2018	7
Theft	1100-1199 WESTHEIMER RD	Restaurant or Cafeteria Parking Lot	1/8/2018	8
Theft	1000-1099 WESTHEIMER RD	Restaurant or Cafeteria	1/10/2018	17
Theft	1900-1999 MONTROSE BLVD	Other Parking Lot	1/13/2018	12
Theft	1200-1299 PEDEN	Construction Site	1/17/2018	15
Theft	1000-1099 CALIFORNIA ST	Road, Street, or Sidewalk	1/19/2018	20
Theft	1200-1299 CALIFORNIA ST	Road, Street, or Sidewalk	1/19/2018	20
Theft	2500-2599 MONTROSE BLVD	Restaurant or Cafeteria Parking Lot	1/26/2018	8
Theft	1700-1799 COMMONWEALTH	Apartment Parking Lot	1/3/2018	2
Theft	1000-1099 WESTHEIMER RD	Liquor Store	1/9/2018	17
Theft	1500-1599 MARYLAND	Driveway	1/10/2018	6
Theft	1700-1799 COMMONWEALTH	Bar or Night Club Parking Lot	1/11/2018	2
Theft	1700-1799 COMMONWEALTH	Road, Street, or Sidewalk	1/11/2018	2
Theft	1500-1599 CALIFORNIA ST	Road, Street, or Sidewalk	1/18/2018	22
Theft	1700-1799 COMMONWEALTH	Other Parking Lot	1/21/2018	18
Theft	1400-1499 HADDON	Road, Street, or Sidewalk	1/27/2018	0
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Note that crimes reported to HPD take 3 months to become available for publishing.

Submitted by Jim Pollard

<h2>CITIZENS ON PATROL REPORT FOR MAR 2018</h2>	Hours patrolled by car = 29.95 Hours patrolled on foot = 83 Thanks to all the patrollers who kept an eye out for the safety of our neighbors and community.
	Submitted by Bill Galbraith


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<https://recyclecoach.com/blog/item?id=92>

<http://www.cnn.com/2011/LIVING/04/19/ed.mnn.recycle.plastic/index.html>

Submitted by Chris Delphin, vice president

Movie Night

at

Kindred

June 1st, 7pm



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2018 TRASH PICKUP AND RECYCLING SCHEDULE

TRASH/RECYCLING:

TRASH PICK-UP: Mondays

RECYCLING PICK-UP: May 7, 21 and June 4, 18

HEAVY/JUNK WASTE: June 6, Aug. 1, Oct. 3

TREE WASTE: May 2, 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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S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						29	30					

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	Tree Waste 2	3	4	5
				National Day of Prayer		
6	Recycling 7	8	9	10	11	12
	Monthly Mtg. at Rudyard's 6:30pm Ellen Cohen					
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
				Happy Hour at Johnny McElroy's 6-8pm		
	Mother's Day	New Moon				
20	Recycling 21	22	23	24	25	26
	First Quarter					
27	28	29	30	31	1	
	Memorial Day	Full Moon			Movie Night at Kindred 7pm	

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