

National Night Out - Tuesday, Oct. 6

Hyde Park News

OCTOBER 2026



Disaster preparedness tips to help keep you safe

Submitted by Sarah Frazier

Notes on the presentation at the Hyde Park Civic Association meeting on September 8, 2026, at Brookstreet BBQ.

Dmitry Bazykin is a longtime volunteer with the Red Cross. Dmitry first became involved in volunteering in disasters as a student at Moscow State in the winter of 1987, when an earthquake hit Armenia and the state was incapable of a full response – it was left to volunteers to fill in the vacuum.

He first began working with the American Red Cross when he showed up to volunteer after Hurricane Katrina at the George R. Brown Convention Center, where he quickly saw that there were plenty of volunteers, but not enough people with knowhow about organizing them.

When disasters hit, he is dispatched to help organize the Red Cross's response. In the last 20 years, Dmitry has seen every disaster but volcano eruption and earthquake. And earthquakes, he assures us as a geologist, can absolutely happen here (not so much volcanic eruptions). Transportation incidents happen; we are in the path of planes – responded to one, recently. Pipeline accidents happen too – there are so many nearby.

These are his tips on what to do before, during and after a disaster, in particular a hurricane. If you want the

verbatim presentation, just email us.

- We are more than halfway through hurricane season, but most of the activity is in the later months. It's the peak of the season now in early September.

- It's an El Nino year which brings higher wind shear, which suppresses the storms.

- 55% chance of below average season due to El Nino.

- Meanwhile the Pacific is very active, as triggered by El Nino. Currently almost total power outage on one Hawaiian island.

- Eduardo had little impact here but substantial impact in Port Arthur and East Texas.

- Discussion of initial storm surge followed by inland flooding.

- Tornadoes especially in trailing arms. Eduardo was no exception.

- Shortages: toilet paper, water, etc.

- Hospital readiness is an issue.

- Evacuation: 77006 will NEVER be in a mandatory evacuation zone, but your neighbors, relatives, vacation home probably are.

- Best website for flood zones may be the Harris County Flood Control District – Jeff Lindner, the meteorologist there, is EXCELLENT to follow on social media.

Top things to know how to do:

- How to turn off utilities
- Water – \$7 switch available at

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Upcoming Events

- > **National Night Out**
Tuesday, Oct. 6, 6 - 8 pm
Living Mosaic Church
2515 Waugh Drive
- > **Neartown Association**
Thursday, Oct. 8th @ 7:00 pm
at The Women's Home,
607 Westheimer
- > **Happy Hour**
Thursday, Oct. 15th
at 5 pm at Boheme
307 Fairview St.
- > **TIRZ Meeting**
Monday, Oct. 19th
6:30 pm, at Havens
Center, 1831 W. Alabama St.

Important Phone Numbers

- HPD Non-Emergency 24-Hr Hotline:
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- Harris County Dispatch:
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- City of Houston Service Line:
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General Meeting Minutes - September 8, 2026

Submitted by Macy Bodenhamer

The monthly HPCA general meeting was held on Sept. 8 at Brookstreet BBQ. President Sarah Frazier called the meeting to order at 7pm. Guest speaker Dmitry Bazvkin discussed emergency / disaster preparedness and best practices from the American Red Cross. Tifini Lewis from the office of Texas State Representative Jolanda Jones was in attendance. She welcomed questions and concerns, suggesting input via the website <https://house.texas.gov/members/4105> or by calling 713-522-0555.

HPCA 2027/2028 board elections will take place at the Nov. 10 meeting. A nominating

committee, led by At-Large Director Macy Bodenhamer, will announce a slate of candidates at National Night Out on Oct. 6. Open positions include VP, treasurer, and two deed restrictions committee positions.

The board is also seeking members for the Lamar Park committee. The historic 100+-year-old dolphin fountain was vandalized last month. The city's Park Dept. is hopefully working on repairs, including replacing the broken dolphin.

National Night Out planning is proceeding with securing sponsors and food donations. Residents who renew membership then receive bonus raffle tickets for valuable prizes.

Deed Restrictions Board Member Rocky Kneten provided updates, including movement on the private lawsuit initiated by resident David Taylor against violations by the owner of the corner property at Commonwealth & Fairview. Complaints about failure to maintain overgrown weeds on the property have been submitted to 311.

Other topics included tree protection and discussion of short-term Airbnb rental properties. Macy suggested resurrecting the annual Volunteer of the Award in memoriam of resident Alice McCarthy, who recently passed. Event announcements followed. The meeting adjourned about 8:30pm.

Make a hurricane plan, include your pets in it

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Southland – good for freezes, too.

- Generator – can you use it?
- First Aid & CPR

Other readiness

- Get a month's supply of medications
- 2 weeks of water, food, etc.
- Medical devices and how to power them

• If you are in an evacuation area, then a plan for lodging, notice shelters that are open. If you are not, seriously let others evacuate and stay put. Or leave town as soon as you hear mention of a storm.

- Full tank of gas
- Streets are meant to flood. Not the issue. First hazard is high winds and trees etc falling. Designate an Interior room to shelter in if you have one. Or board up rooms in one window and designate that as the place to shelter.
- Charged batteries
- Battery-charged flashlight or lantern
- Take car into multistory garage,

such as Wells Fargo on West Gray.

- Monitor weather
 - Try www.readyharris.org. not sleek but very accurate and you can sign up for alerts. DO that now.
 - Download Red Cross "emergency app" now. Set to your location. Or your kid's location.
 - Don't stop monitoring – weather comes back around, literally.
- Make a communication plan,

especially by everyone connecting with someone remote.

- Safeguard important documents.

Protect home

- Storm shutters are nice but possible overkill
- Bring lightweight stuff inside
- Trim trees
- Preserve water & ice

Driving

- Turn around, don't drown

Hazards after storm hits

- Don't touch power lines
- Don't eat rotten food
- Don't over-exert – heart attacks

Pets

- Pets are a huge topic in disaster response, but what to do depends on the pet and your other circumstances.
- Make sure they are in your hurricane plan and consider that if you are feeling the heat, etc., it may be worse for them.



Hyde Park Resident and Red Cross Volunteer Dmitry Bazvkin addresses the September meeting on disaster preparedness.

NEARTOWN MEETING SEPTEMBER 10, 2026

When is a public meeting not a public meeting?

Submitted by Sarah Frazier

Neartown President's Council meeting minutes – Sept. 10, 2026

President's Council is a creature of Neartown's bylaws, available at its website. It meets three times a year, in September, January, and February, the last two of these for elections purposes. Karen Brohn of East Montrose is its President, and only presidents of civic clubs or their delegates can vote, or, perhaps, attend, not Neartown officers (except as presidents or delegates). Its votes must be approved by the membership.

President's Council has a weird status in terms of whether it is public or private. The bylaws say *"The preferred format for the Presidents' Council Meetings is a private, in-person meeting not open to non-members of the Council so that the members may conduct business in as efficient a manner as possible."* The Council acts as though it may go into "executive session" and keep out the public. Unlike board and membership meetings, Neartown's bylaws do not require notice of President's Council meetings to the public.

In contrast, the City's SuperNeighborhood Handbook demands that bylaws make meetings public:

Meetings must be open to the public; whereas only delegates are allowed to vote but others are able to observe and participate within the defined by-laws of the SNC.

I cannot find another superneighborhood that has a President's Council, nor one that is as adverse to public meetings as Neartown. And Neartown is veering ever farther away from the sunlight

under its new Neartown presidency (not President's Council presidency). For the first time, the September 10 President's Council met in a sort of boardroom on the first floor of the Women's Home, rather than in its larger upstairs space. A room so small that additional chairs had to be rolled in.

Karen's survey of civic club presidents results:

Karen Brohn obtained 11 club responses to a survey she issued on civic club practices. Limited engagement by residents is the top concern, unsurprisingly..

9 out of 10 clubs responding were formally incorporated. The 10th nevertheless has bylaws.

Social engagement at NNO and socials is agreed to be the best way to get new members.

Joanna of Lancaster Place researched dues and found: Mandell is highest at \$100-\$250, First Montrose place is cheapest at \$20 (HPCA's dues are modest at \$30).

Several Civic Clubs have applied for City Grants:

Winlow Place will hold a tree planting soon with grant. (Interesting: George, delegate for Winlow Place, has begun to develop an app to show trees, other infrastructure, using content from crowdsourcing - \$10 month eventually.)

Lanier obtained a grant for power washing its exterior.

Wharton is getting an outdoor fountain in the Spark Park.

Getting new members and raising funds discussed

Ben of Cherryhurst wants high price tiers now. He runs 2 email

groups currently: one smaller group for paid members and one larger group.

Plaques for those paying greater dues?

Historic plaques for historic homes? Some like First Montrose Place offer, as historic districts.

Raffles work well for East Montrose and Hyde Park.

Winlow Place holds a cocktail party.

Deed Restrictions poll

Not all neighborhoods have them. N Montrose and First Montrose Commons definitely don't have deed restrictions. East Montrose also appears to have none. Winlow Place and Cherryhurst regularly enforce them.

Neartown's upcoming events:

Saturday Sept. 26: Recycling event sponsored by Neartown and N. Montrose at back of Multiservice Station. Offering metals and electronic recycling.

Oct. 8: General meeting with Molly Cook and Twila Carter

Nov. 12: General meeting optional, President Rais said last month; this time there was no mention ... he seems to want to hold the minimum number required by bylaws.

Dec. tbd – Board Officer working brunch???/ (Now, the Board DOES have to give notice of meetings and hold them publicly, even under Neartown's rather permissive bylaws. The Board is ONLY officers, so Hyde Park would not have a seat at that table).

OCTOBER MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

Join us Oct. 6 for National Night Out

Submitted by Karen Baribeault

Just DAYS until my favorite night of the year – National Night Out on Tuesday, October 6 2026. Check out all the information right here in the this newsletter. I hope to see you there.

Besides lots of planning for NNO, HPCA VP Dmitry Bazykin is busy putting together a slate of candidates for the 2027 HPCA board. Elections will take place at the November general membership meeting (Tuesday, November 10) and the official ballot will be posted at NNO.

And now my membership pitch that only lasts until National Night

Out on October 6. Join or renew between now and NNO and you will get 10 raffle tickets. And this year there are only 10 raffle prizes and you choose the prize or prizes you want to win.

The NNO committee has outdone themselves – restaurant gift cards, peace

lily from Flowers by Georgia, wine, Salon gift cards, etc. Our Hyde Park businesses have been generous again this year. Here's the deal:

ONE Ticket - Registered Guests

FIVE Tickets - Current members with 12/31/2026 renewal

TEN Tickets - New members and renewals with January 2028 renewal date.

Pay your membership dues between now and the end of 2026 and your renewal date is January 2028. There are four ways to pay the \$30 annual dues:

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2. PayPal [HydeParkHouston.org](https://www.hydeparkhouston.org)
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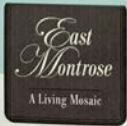
East Montrose Civic Association

HOME TOUR & Art Walk

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Saturday • October 24 • 10 - 4

In the shadow of downtown Houston, EAST MONTROSE is a living mosaic of traditional cottages & contemporary homes. Every two years we have a HOME TOUR & ART WALK to celebrate the neighborhood and raise funds to support our community. Five homes and several Art Studios will be open for the day.



Follow this link to info through the East Montrose Web Site with updates in September/October

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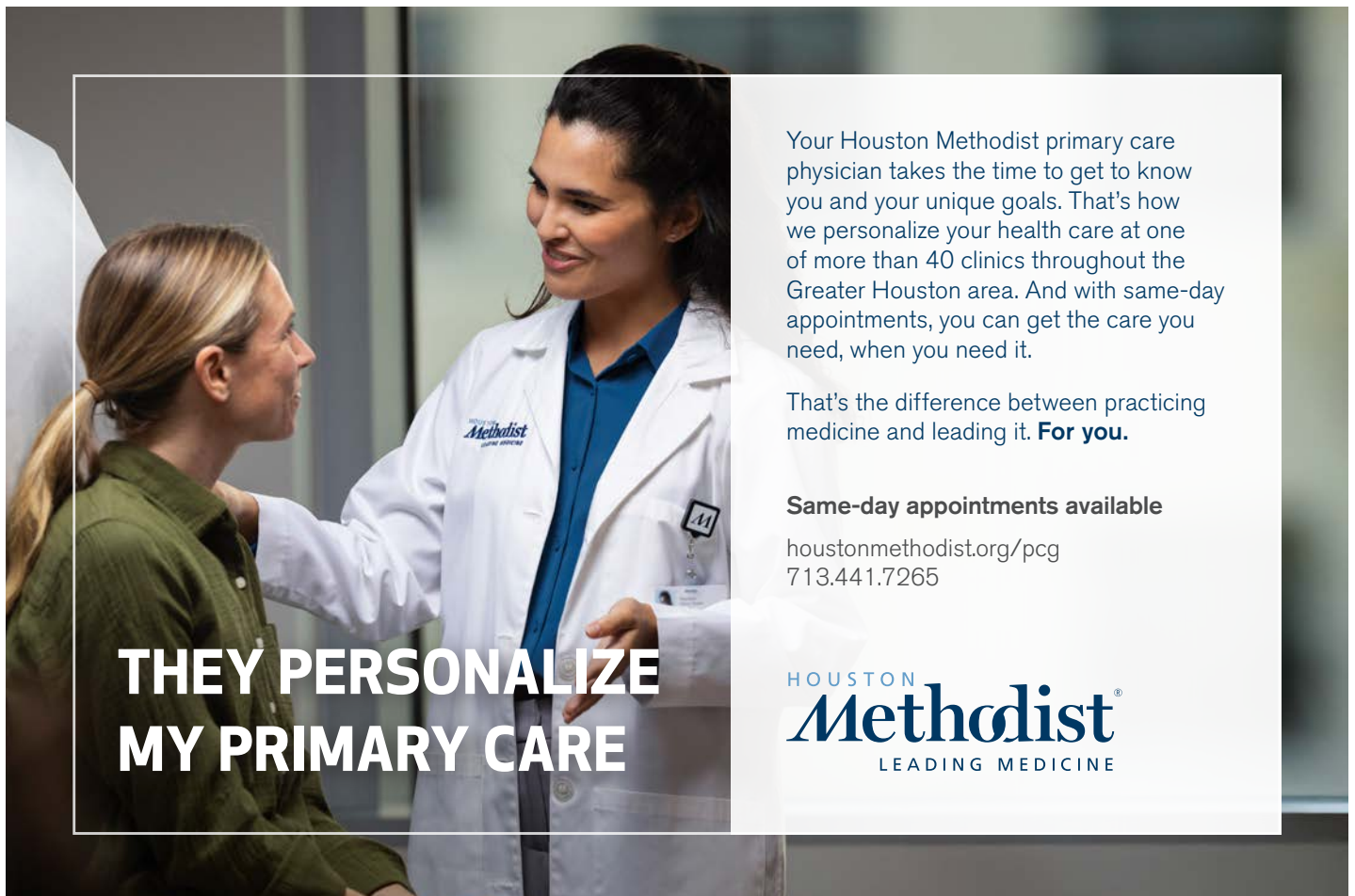
Hyde Park Civic Association Board Elections coming in November

Submitted by Macy Bodenhamer

HPCA Board directors are elected for two-year terms. This year, five Board positions are open: Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and two Deed Restrictions Committee Seats (#1 and #3). As per the bylaws, a nominating committee has been formed, composed of Macy Bodenhamer and Peter McGillivray. The Committee is now soliciting candidates for the positions. If you would like to

nominate someone, or are interested in serving on the Board yourself, please email vicepresident@hydeparkhouston.org. Any nominee must be a paid member in good standing with the Association and at least 18 years of age. The slate of candidates will be finalized and announced during the National Night Out on October 6th, and the vote will be held during the November membership meeting. Current paid members are eligible to vote.

Celebrate with your friends and neighbors on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Living Mosaic for National Night Out



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Tasty tapas & drinks at Happy Hour at Mi Luna

Submitted by Patty Hunt

A group of us gathered at Mi Luna on Wednesday August 19 for our Happy Hour event. We were pleased to find they had great deals on their extensive Happy Hour menu consisting of tasty tapas and very interesting drinks. There seemed to be a “never ending” pitcher of Sangria that many participated in and gracefully helped sponsor when the bills were paid.

Sophia took great care of us; she was a fantastic server and bartender for our expansive group of 17. We saw

some familiar faces and two people from the new-to-the-neighborhood Dentistry business on Westheimer joined us for the festivities. We heard from several that stayed until 7pm, that Mi Luna served fantastic paella also. I would highly recommend everyone check out Mi Luna. They’re open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner, including happy hour 3-6pm daily.

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Alice McCarthy *Houston Activist, Builder,*

Alice Miller McCarthy treasured courage, compassion, curiosity, and humor above all else. She lived her life through those values, striving always to show kindness, to understand others, and to get things right. She would likely agree that “a little criticism” had its place among her guiding principles—not out of harsh judgment, but because her deep caring, fierce integrity, and commitment to justice demanded honesty, and because one should never be denied the joy of being corrected or the opportunity for self-improvement.

Alice was born on January 13, 1938, in New Orleans, Louisiana, to Alice McCarthy Miller and Dr. Morrell Waldo Miller. She died on September 3, 2026, at Houston Hospice after a short but mighty battle with metastatic lung cancer, less than six months after completing her 18th Buffalo Bayou Canoe Regatta as half of team “Octopussy” with her sister, Susan.

She grew up in New Orleans, where she delighted in the

independence of riding the streetcar across the city, sailing on Lake Pontchartrain, riding horses, doting on many beloved dogs, and spending cherished summers at both Camp Monterey in Tennessee and at her grandpa’s home in Abbottstown, Pennsylvania. It was while traveling on those streetcars, however, that she first confronted the devastating reality of segregation and her own privilege—an experience that sparked her lifelong commitment to social justice.

Alice attended the Isidore Newman School in New Orleans and All Saints Episcopal School in Vicksburg, Mississippi. As a child, she acted in radio plays and commercials with her sister and won a public art contest designing an advertisement for a local beer company. She earned an A.A. from Stephens College and a B.A. in English from Newcomb College, where she co-founded the championship sailing club and graduated with high academic honors. After college, she married and, with her husband, Charlie, moved to

the U.S. Naval Base in Subic Bay, Philippines, for two years, teaching ESL and traveling widely to satisfy her boundless curiosity and love of learning.

Alice moved to Texas in 1961 with her young family and settled in Houston to raise her three children. In the 1960s and ’70s, when doors were closed to women seeking meaningful work, Alice refused to shrink. She poured herself into desegregating Houston Independent School District, nurturing the city’s growing arts community, crafting legendary Halloween costumes, building furniture, volunteering at domestic violence and elder service organizations, and immersing herself in the burgeoning feminist movement. She returned to school twice for graduate degrees—first at the University of Houston for Future Studies and then at the University of Maryland for Public Design. Between earning those two degrees, she founded one of Houston’s first woman-owned contracting companies,

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Alice adored Houston—its people, culture, diversity, its humid heat, the many communities of which she was part, and its endless possibility. She lit up rooms with her smile, her gracious Southern hospitality, and her witty T-shirts. She “accosted” strangers to ask whether they were registered to vote, and if they were not, she lectured them about exercising rights and civic responsibility. She dreamed of living long enough to see Texas turn blue—not for politics alone, but for the promise of a more just world.

She fought for women, LGBTQIA+ folks, and racial justice with the stamina of someone who believed change was not just possible, it was necessary. She belonged to Hyde Park Civic Association, the overall Montrose community, the Houston Women’s Group, PFLAG, Tikkun, Bull Terrier Club of America, and the YMCA, where she found a second family. In her later years, she stood at the front of protests with her fellow elders, leaning on canes, holding signs, refusing to surrender her belief in democracy, dignity, and freedom.

Alice loved nature, humanity, and dogs—especially dogs—and she found beauty in small, ordinary things. She welcomed people into her home with Southern hospitality and a grace that made them feel valued. She grew throughout her life, reading insatiably, always willing to examine herself, to repair harm, and to evolve.

Alice is survived by her children: Kirsten Tuohy (Seamus Tuohy), Shannon McCarthy (Mary Jo Kane), and Kevin McCarthy (Beverly Bontrager).

She is also survived by her sister Susan Hill; brother-in-law Rodney Hill; her grandchildren Miller Tuohy, Finn McCarthy, Angus McCarthy (Mary Claire), Tempest Kane McCarthy, Avery Smith (Tyler), and Elise Peters; her nephew Bunker Hill; and niece Brooke Hill-Lohle.

The family would like to thank all of Alice’s friends who provided support to her throughout the past six months of illness, as well as Houston Hospice, in particular her amazing nurse, Minkah Frampton.

Alice leaves behind a world she worked tirelessly to improve. She was



ALICE MCCARTHY

an intricate, complicated, renaissance woman ahead of her time—devoted to people, relationships, justice, and truth. Yet she often lamented that she was “not meant for this millennium,” frustrated by toxic polarization and the isolating pull of technology. She never stopped fighting for a better future with her trademark courage, curiosity, and sense of humor.

Good night, Alice—Mom, Lita, Sharine. You are forever in all of us.

Alice was laid to rest on Friday, September 11, per her wishes, in a green burial at the Blazing Star Sanctuary outside Houston.

In lieu of flowers, please vote and convince someone else to do the same!

It’s hard to imagine a Hyde Park without Alice McCarthy in it

Submitted by Mary Ellen Whitworth

It’s hard to imagine a Hyde Park without Alice McCarthy. Alice walked her dog (there were many over the years) around the neighborhood every day. If I was lucky and in my front yard, I could talk with her.

It never failed she would ask me if I had seen a certain play. I pride myself as someone who sees almost every play that is put on, but Alice would have been to a play I knew nothing about. How did she do that? I always followed her recommendations on which plays

were a “must see”. She was never wrong.

She was also up to date on local and national politics. She displayed campaign signs in her yard which I consulted before every election. Alice was compassionate, funny and full of life. She attended almost every general meeting of Hyde Park Civic Association, participated in almost every cleanup, happy hour and wine tasting. In pictures Alice was always smiling and laughing. I miss seeing her and her dogs. Hyde Park was lucky to have her as a member.

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