

# HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CLUB

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

We live in a beautiful area, and the crown is our Highland Park. In about a week, our foliage will be in all its glory, and after a hard day in the office or kitchen, a ten minute walk through Highland Park with the family will be as beautiful as any trip to Ligonier or Somerset.

Yes, summer is over, and our HPCC fall programs are complete. Joe Cosetti, Treasurer, City of Pittsburgh, will speak to us at our October 9th meeting. Joe is an interesting, articulate guy, and if you have questions about the City of Pittsburgh and want to know the real scoop, come to our meeting. I guarantee **you** won't be disappointed.

Ron Williams, Director of Horizon Home will speak to us on November 13. Ron has done an outstanding job at Horizon Home, a residential home for twelve retarded children, at the corner of Negley and Elgin. Horizon Home has received national recognition and has set the pattern for similar facilities. Ron will talk about the home and answer any questions you may have.

The OKTOBERFEST will take place at our home on Friday, October 17th. My Bavarian bride will supervise the celebration and has promised Bavarian food, music, and beer. A great chance to relax, enjoy, meet your neighbors, and just live a little.

Last but not least, perhaps you should again know our HPCC officers: President - Glenwood Scott, 661-4902. Executive Vice President, Tim Flood, 661-4769. Vice President, Community Development, Tony Schellenbach - 362-8940. Treasurer, Jerry Massey 362-7324. Membership Chairperson, Gale Cook, 661-5141. *(cont. p. 3)*

## NEXT MEETING:

Thursday, October 9, 1975, at The American Legion Post No. 715, 5904 Bryant Street. Guest Speaker -- Joseph L. Cosetti, City Treasurer - Pittsburgh. More Information on page 2.

## THE WHAT AND WHERE OF ZONING IN HIGHLAND PARK

The city of Pittsburgh is divided into six types of Districts and twenty-five zoning district classifications. The purpose of zoning is to provide protection of the health, safety and welfare of the people at large and to encourage the establishment and maintenance of reasonable community standards of physical environment. What follows is an attempt to explain specific Highland Park area zoning and what it means to you as a resident and property owner.

With a four block exception on Bryant Street, between Portland and Highland Avenue, which is zoned Commercial (C1), the bulk of Highland Park is zoned R2 and R3. A small area is zoned R1. "R1" means a one-family residence district, and there is permitted only one family to each residence. Other uses allowed by the R1 Zoning are public library, and public recreation area, and as a matter of fact, a golf course; however, our concern is with Highland Park as it is presently used and zoned:

The following describes just what is zoned R1.

The 1000 block of Heberton to the park. Wellesley Circle. All of Winterton, and Wellesley between Heberton and Winterton. The 1200 and 1300 blocks Sheridan. 1300 block Highland Ave. to the park. Browning Road, Hi Park Place, Bunkerhill and Greystone. Callowhill from Euclid to Highland. Half block of Elgin back from Highland. Grafton and the 1200 block of Farragut. The park side of Bryant from Farragut to Heberton and both sides to Winterton. Hamp-

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## NEW DIRECTOR

Ozzie Werner, a HPCC member and long time resident of Highland Park, was elected member of the HPCC Board of Directors to fulfill a two year term seat vacated by Jean Burnham. Congratulations, Ozzie!

## NEXT MEETING: October 9, 1975

Joseph L. Cosetti, City Treasurer, will speak on the timely topic, "Urban Finances." With bankruptcy threatening many major cities, a realistic approach to solvency without the loss of necessary services is in order. The questions arise - which services are essential? How can Pittsburgh raise capital for water supply, firemen, police, courts, highway improvements? Through bonds? Go into debt? Raise taxes? Accept Federal aid? Does city government compromise itself in any way as recipient of federal funds? How can citizens help control city spending?

Let's ask our City Treasurer at the next meeting.

Joe Cosetti worked for Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. as an Economist in New Market Development, also, as an analyst for U.S. Steel Corp.'s Commercial Research Dept. Mr. Cosetti holds a B.S. in Chemistry and an M.B.A. in Marketing from Ohio State U. This year he received his Juris Doctoris from Duquesne Law School.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I live in that nether world between living and dead. My friends are demons, hobgoblins, trolls and the devil himself, and on that fearful night of All Saints' Eve, we will again wander the earth for trick or treat. A grand occasion you might have missed if you lived 200 years ago.

Yet my tradition goes back to the Celts who came from Asia to Europe, when it was then the last night of the old year, their new year beginning November 1. Later, Christianity brought us All Saints' Day, and the night before we were allowed to roam freely.

So you see, you Americans are late-comers, but I do like your jack-o-lanterns lighting my way from house to house.

If you wish your fortune told, catch me as I speed by on my broom -- this is the year to know!

Baba Yaga - Resident Witch  
Highland Park, Pgh., Pa. USA, Universe

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ton between Heberton and Winterton.

There are many variations within specific zoning areas and most of them preclude the present zoning regulations which became effective in 1958. These variations fall under the protection of the "Grandfather Clause." That means if a structure was used as a two or three family dwelling before that time, it may have continued with that same usage. It is known as "Prior non-conforming usage." However, any new building coming into existence or alterations to existing structures, since 1958 falls into the specific regulations governing its area, with regard to height, front and rear yard depth and other qualifying rules.

In our next issue, we will attempt to define and explain - at least fundamentally - Highland Park, "R2" zoning.

## SEASONAL THOUGHTS

Halloween Hints for Little Hobs and Gobs.

1. Do not remove lace trim or jeweled buttons from mother's wedding dress to enhance your prince's costume. Just forget you ever found it in the cedar chest.

2. If a sheet drags, do not cut it down to fit.

3. If Daddy's pants look funny and big on you, remember they still might look real snappy on Dad.

4. Do not use big sister's makeup or ANYTHING else. Halloween is no different from any other night, so why would you even go into her room?

5. Do not cover your body with red lipstick polka dots to be a funny clown and do not cut Mom's pantyhose in half for any reason.

6. Corks from dusty old wine bottles are not to be used to blacken the face.

7. Some Hats can be funny, that's true. Others, like Dad's lucky golf hat, or his favorite tennis visor, they're not so funny. Make sure you know the difference.

Remember, Halloween can be hazardous before you ever stumble out the door, blinded by the masks and hobbled in unfamiliar skirts. So have a care, and a real swell night, and maybe the tummy ache won't be too awful this year.

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Please call us about anything concerning our Highland Park. We will try. . . !

See you on October 9th.

Peace,

Glenwood Scott, President  
HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CLUB

Want to Advertise.. . .

**Call Kathy Ziegler 363-1252**

## HIGHLAND PARK KICKS OFF DIRECTORY OF TALENTS

What is your pleasure? Plant sitting? Folk dancing lessons? Calligraphically addressed cards? Dog Walking? Landscaping? Bicycle repairs? Music lessons? Yoga? Lunch hour babysitting? Furniture refinishing?

Whether new arrivals to this neighborhood, or oldtimers, there is relief in knowing services are available, within walking distance. Save gas and meet new friends.

The HPCC is starting a directory for our neighborhood. If you have a specialty or skill that you would perform for cash or barter, please use the form below. Just fill it out, adding one or two sentences describing your talent or skills. Include the time of day available. Omit prices to be charged. This will have to be negotiated by the people involved.

Other categories? Babysitting, Music, Art, Plants, Tutoring, Home Care, Needle Arts, Typing, pets, food, exercise, dancing.

Category \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Description \_\_\_\_\_

Please send (or drop off) form and \$1.00 to Dee Levister, 310 Browning Road, Pgh., Pa. 15206, by December 1, 1975.

## MORE HALLOWEEN HINTS -

1. Trick or treat with a friend or two.
2. Mom, or Dad, please accompany the little ones.
3. Don't wear masks - they impair vision severely.
4. Let your parents inspect the candy before you eat any.
5. Adults, don't distribute unwrapped candy.
6. Do not place candle lit pumpkins on porches within reach of the children.
7. Trick or treat only at homes where the porch light is on.
8. Stay out of the street. Cross only at corners. Carry a flashlight!

A little common sense will insure a Happy Halloween for every little ghost and goblin!

## HISTORICAL REFLECTIONS ON HIGHLAND PARK

The most outstanding of Alexander and Mary Ann Negley's ten children was Jacob who was born in 1766.

In 1775, when Jacob was 29 years old, he married Barbara Anna Winebiddle, daughter of another pioneer family. They lived on the 443 acre plantation, Heth's Delight, which encompassed a good deal of the land which is now Highland Park. They had 13 or 14 children.

In 1808, the Negleys built a large house on the land which is now the northeast corner of Stanton and Negley Ave. The last Negley to live in the mansion moved out in 1865. It was finally torn down in 1903, but was once said to be one of the three finest residences west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Jacob Negley not only ran a large farm, but was a leader in the development of East Liberty. He played a large part in constructing the first church in the area which eventually became the First Presbyterian Church at East Liberty.

Following the war of 1812, during the panic of 1819, even though Jacob Negley faced financial ruin, he continued to be a civic leader who showed creativity and foresight. In his lifetime, the East Liberty area changed from a wilderness to a growing community which eventually became an important part of the city of Pittsburgh.

# SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES

<b>SAUL KRONZEK</b> <i>Kosher Meats and Poultry</i> <i>Salami - Wieners - Pickled Meats</i> <b>5719</b> Bryant St. 661-3377	<b>MARCUS PHARMACY</b> 1125 N. Highland 661-3408
<b>VENTO'S ITALIAN ARMY</b> <i>Pizza &amp; Hoagie Shop</i> 418 N. Highland Ave. Take-out Service 361-9197	When she's outgrown children's sizes, She's ready for our Pre-teen & Junior Departments. . . Shop at <b>SKIP 'N HOP</b> 125 N. Highland Mall Fast Liberty
<b>TERRY VILLA</b> <i>Call for Prompt Take-Out Service</i> <i>Pizza - Hot Italian Sandwiches</i> <i>Lunch Meat - Dairy Products - Cold Beer</i> 5807 Bryant 441-7400	<b>MY BAG ART GALLERY</b> <i>Metal Sculptures - Crafts - Paintings</i> Isadore Blecher - Member Society of Sculptors 5801 Bryant St. 441-1740 <i>Open Saturday &amp; Sunday</i>
<i>"Pittsburgh's Smartest Travel Agency"</i>  200 South Highland Avenue 441-3131	<b>MR. STEVENS HAIRSTYLING SALON</b> Bryant & N. Euclid Avenue 361-1025 <i>Hair Designs by Bob &amp; Walter</i> <i>Men &amp; Women's Hair Styling \$7.50*</i> <i>Wash &amp; Set, \$4 Tinting... \$9.00</i>

## BE KIND TO ANIMALS: INVITE A RAT TO DINNER

1. Leave garbage cans open
2. ~~Strew debris on streets and yards~~
3. Feed your dog or cat outside
4. Throw bread out for the birds

5. Provide good homes by leaving piles of rubbish, bricks and lumber stored outside right on the ground.

P.S. Dinner being served daily in the commercial areas of Bryant, Stanton and Negley.

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