

## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Possibly my attitude is wrong - possibly. My concern is not a complicated one: in fact if I want my year as club president to continue to flow smoothly, I should not voice my concern.

Approximately thirty five people attended the October meeting - officers, board of directors and specific issue oriented people. Three hundred families out of approximately 3500 households belong to HPCC and out of these 30 to 40 individuals attend meetings and make decisions effecting the entire neighborhood.

At the above mentioned meeting an innovative utilization was suggested for a vacant Highland Park house. A concern about crime in the area was voiced. Discussion followed, committees were formed and motions were made. Decisions were reached and the neighborhood continues to benefit - we are sure. However, six months from now someone will say "why didn't you ask us?" "I never heard anything about it." "We would have done it differently." "Gee, if you had told us what you needed."

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Newsletter

I'm telling you my concern. We need your input - you need your input! Often the community club is contacted by various governmental or private agencies for the viewpiont of the neighborhood. Should so few speak for so many? For the most part the neighborhood has benefited in the past and will continue to do so - but I am concerned.

Possibly my attitude is wrong.

MDC



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# Holiday Party!

Date December 8th

Time 3:00 to 5:00

Place Duffy Residence

5911 Wellesley Ave.

\$1.50 each

Bring Hors d'oeuvre!

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As your new Vice-President for Community Development (whatever that may be), it occurs to me that most people have no idea of what is in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Pittsburgh. As an architect, I myself have been struggling with the Ordinance for 20 years, and I'm only 80% sure of what I'm doing (no comments, please). In any case, I would like to spend the next issue or two sharing some of the secrets with you.

To begin with, the Highland Park area is divided into basically five different types...R1, R2, **R3**, R5H, and C1. As will be explained, this clearly defines us as a true residential area (a classification that the KPCC has tried to support),

The R5H zoning classification is used in only one small area of Highland Park, that being the corner of Bunkerhill and Mellon Streets, where the Highland Towers is situated. R5H is a unique classification for high-rise residential, and is granted by the Zoning Board only under special conditions. It can be safely assumed that, due to the conditions of the neighborhood, no other such zoning "spots" are likely to occur in the area.

C1 is a "light" commercial zoning, and, again, occurs only once in the Highland Park area, this being the "neighborhood commercial" area on Bryant Street. C1 zoning is (usually) not given to "spot" locations. That is, C1 is not given to a singular business establishment that wants to open up in the middle of an "R" area. However, C1 zoning may very well be given to an area adjoining an existing C1 area, even if it is presently in an "R" zone.

In short, allowable uses in a C1 zone include bakeries, barber & beauty shops, dry-cleaners, dress-makers, laundries, libraries, offices, repair shops, restaurants, shops, and financial institutions,

and any non-conforming uses already in use. It should be noted that none of the businesses in existence along Bryant St. are contrary to the Zoning Ordinance.

An "R1" zone is for one family residential units, golf courses, public libraries, or public recreation areas. Each family unit may have a greenhouse or a minor garage on the property (a minor garage is for the use of the family, for non-commercial vehicles or for the storage of pleasure boats owned by the family).

In an R1 zone, the lot size must be a minimum of 5,000 s.f., with a front lawn at least 30' and a rear yard at least 30'. Side yards shall be 30' at a street corner. Otherwise, side yards shall be a minimum of 5' on one side and 10' on the other side. All structures must be built within the buildable lot area, as described in this paragraph.

An "R2" zone is for one or two family residential units only, along with greenhouse or minor garage as noted above. The lot size must be 3,000 s.f. minimum, with a front lawn of at least 30' and a rear yard of at least 30'. For two family units, side yards shall be 30' at a street corner, otherwise, side yards shall be a minimum of 10'. All structures must be built within the buildable lot area, as described in this paragraph.

An "R3" zone is for one family, two family, or multiple family dwelling (or day nursery or approved nursing home). Minor garages may be included as noted above. Front and rear yards shall be a minimum of 25', while side yards shall be 25' at a street corner and 10' otherwise. The lot size shall be (s.f. per unit) as follows, for each unit:

- 1 bedroom unit.....1,600 s.f.
- 2 bedroom unit... ..1,800 s.f.
- 3 bedroom unit... ..2,100 sf .
- 4 or more bedrooms.....3,000 s.f.

In other words, a 3 family unit with 2 bedrooms/unit must have a lot of 5,400 s.f.

For definition, a "family" is (1) an individual, or 2 or more person related by blood or marriage, or (2) not more than 3 persons living together, not related by blood or marriage. Such "family" shall live in the "dwelling unit".

More next month,

Tom Terpack, V-P, Comm. Dev.

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Dear Readers,

We want to remind all of you  
that this is your newsletter.  
We invite you to submit  
letters, news articles, or  
human interest stories that  
will broaden the scope of the  
newsletter. Articles should  
be typewritten with a line  
length of 3 1/4 inch. The  
deadline for the December/  
January newsletter is November  
24th. Articles should be mailed  
or dropped off at 1316  
Sheridan.

As you know, the newsletter  
offers an excellent  
oppportunity for businesses  
to reach a substantial  
neighborhood group for a  
reasonable price. If you know  
anyone who might be interested  
in advertising in the December  
newsletter, please have them  
get in touch with us.

We are looking for an  
individual to handle the ads  
for the newsletter on an  
ongoing basis. If you are  
interested, please call and  
we'll be happy to review the  
details of what's involved.

Finally, we want to thank the  
Cato family for putting the  
October newsletter together,  
and Barbara Howe for  
coordinating this issue.

Hope to hear from you!

Tim and Mitzi Cunningham

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FRIDAY NITE SWIM  
Peabody High School Pool  
7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

.50 - children                      \$1.00 adults

Schedule for the season is:

Nov. 8 - 22	March 7 - 21
Dec. 6	April 11 - 25
Jan. 10 - 24	May 9
Feb. 7 - 21	

This popular event got underway on Oct. 11 with 7 adults and 25 children enjoying the pool.

Again, I ask that members do not bring friends who are not current members, as they will not be permitted to swim. Also, please make sure that your membership is current. A call to Marilyn Duncan or myself can confirm membership status. Renewals will be accepted at the pool.

Lap swimming--if you are interested in lap swimming please see me at the pool.

Rush Howe  
phone: 363-4699

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SOMETHING FOR THE WHOLE  
FAMILY. . . A HOLIDAY CHORUS

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Arts in the Park is pleased to  
announce a holiday choral  
group to celebrate the  
yuletide season. The chorus  
will visit Pittsburgh  
neighborhoods during the first  
two weeks of December. Weekly  
rehearsals will begin October  
1st. All are welcome to  
join. Hot cocoa will be  
provided at all performances.

Age: All ages; children under  
14 must be accompanied by a  
participating adult.  
Conductor: Christopher  
Connell  
Location: King Estate  
Time: Tuesdays, 7-8:30 PM  
Fee: None

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HALLOWEEN  
SAFETY  
TIPS

- \* Begin early and end early--most problems occur after 8:00
  - \* Trick-or-treat with a parent, or in groups of 3 or more
  - \* Only approach well-lit homes
  - \* Wear clothing that does not restrict movement, and masks that do not impair vision---painted faces are preferable
  - \* Use a reflective strip, or carry a flashlight (strips are available free of charge at Hills)
  - \* Don't eat any treats until your parents have checked to make sure that they are unopened, free of holes and fresh. Stay away from eating fruit--the majority of bad incidences last year involved tampered-with fruit.
- Have a Safe and Delicious Halloween!

## C R I M E W A T C H

O A reminder to those volunteers  
R who signed-up to "stroll and  
N patrol" on Halloween night:  
E 7-8 p.m. 8-9p.m.  
R M. Duncan S. Duncan  
J. Wolfe R. Sallenberger  
D. Goldhammer M. Sallenberger  
M. Cato W. Cato  
R. Howe S. Terpack

If you have a "spare" adult at home, and wish to participate in this effort to keep the fun in Halloween, call Amy Ford at 661-7286.

The "Safe House Program" has been initiated by the Crime Prevention Dept. this year. The mascot is Pumpkin Pete who will be appearing on designated homes throughout the City. Any family encountering problems/questionable treats should report to Highland Park's Safe House at 5914 Wellesley Ave. anytime between 6-10 p.m. Halloween night. All activity will be centrally monitored by the Kingsley Center.

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## HALLOWEEN PARADE

Come join the parade assembling  
at the corner of Sheridan and  
Wellesley at 4:15 on Halloween.

Come in costume!

Children under 3 *must* be  
accompanied by an adult.

If you can assist in the  
preparation, call Marti DeLecce  
at 441-1153.

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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3 HPCC 2:00 & 2:30 Hayride at Hartwood	4	5 VOTE!  HPCC 7:00 Volleyball at Fulton ELECTION DAY	6	7	8  HPCC 7:00 Swimming at Peabody	9
10	11  VETERAN'S DAY	12  HPCC 7:00 Volleyball at Fulton	13	14	15	16
17	18	19  HPCC 7:00 Volleyball at Fulton	20	21 HPCC Mtg Am Legion Speaker: PennDOT 8:00	22  HPCC 7:00 Swimming at Peabody	23
24	25	26  HPCC 7:00 Volleyball at Fulton	27	28  Have a Good One!  THANKSGIVING	29	30

## HPCC OFFICERS 1985-1986

### President

Maureen Cato 362-4657

### Executive Vice President

Dan Curtin 363-2474

### Vice President, Community

#### Development

Tom Terpack 661-9020

### Treasurer

Mary Lou Lehoczky 362-6277

### Secretary

Cindy Duffy 362-0785

### Past President

Tom McCartney 361-1716

## HPCC BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### Three Year

Connie Cantor 661-0433

Wibb Cato 362-4657

Scott Duncan 665-1003

Katie Greatrix 362-7093

Barbara Howe 363-4699

### Two Year

Barbara Ames 362-7992

Volker Hartkopf 441-3437

Marcie McGuire 441-0286

Bill Mischler 361-4206

Sue Terpack 661-9020

### One Year

Becky Cillo 362-8642

Tom Duffy 362-0785

Knox Motheral 361-5889

Ed Sullivan 361-1101

Wanda Vierthaler 661-2664

## HPCC CHAIRPERSONS

### Crimewatch

Amy Ford 661-7286

### Daycamp

Jane Brady 665-1898

### Membership/Mailing Labels

Scott and Marilyn Duncan  
665-1003

### Newsletter

Tim and Mitzi Cunningham  
661-5402

### Recreation

Rush Howe 363-4699

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# MINUTES

## HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CLUB

October 17, 1985

The meeting was called to order  
by President, Maureen Cato.

The September minutes were  
changed to include the elec-  
tions of the following Board  
members:

3 year Connie Cantor  
Wibb Cato  
Scott Duncan  
Katie Greatrix  
Barbara Howe  
1 year Tom Duffy

The September minutes were  
accepted as changed.

Treasurer - Mary Lou Lehoczky  
reported that the beginning  
balance for the new fiscal  
year is \$13,002.70, noting  
that we are \$676.92 ahead of  
last year's figure.

Membership - Marilyn Duncan  
reported for Scott that 70  
families renewed their member-  
ship and we have three new  
families for a total of 244  
actual paid members. Marilyn  
read the names of the three  
new families, they were  
voted on and approved.

Recreation - Barbara Howe announ-  
ced that the swimming sessions  
at Peabody got underway on Oct.  
11. We had a good turnout (25  
kids), but Rush would like to  
see more adults in the water.  
The next swim date will be  
October 25. Remember, member-  
ship must be current! Marti  
DeLecce said that volleyball has  
been switched to Tuesday nites  
at 7 p.m. at the Fulton School  
gym. Marti had a question  
about the Club's liability in

event of an injury. It was suggested she contact the Board of Education City Solicitor regarding liability.

Social - The President's Dinner Dance held on October 12 at the Crow's Nest was a success. There were 131 in attendance. Barb Howe reported income of \$2947.68 and expenses of \$3232.10 for a balance of \$284.60 to be subsidized by the Club. A detailed financial statement will be submitted to the treasurer soon. The Club thanked Barb Howe for all her efforts in organizing the event. Marti DeLecce reported that the Hayride for November 3rd is booked. The children's Halloween parade is scheduled for October 31 at 4:15 p.m. beginning at the corner of Wellesley and Sheridan. Children under the age of 3 must be accompanied by a parent. Marti is looking for volunteers to help with the parade. Sue Terpak is organizing our Holiday Party (scheduled for 12/8). It was decided that, as in the past, the Club would supply wine and attendees would bring the food. The place and time will be announced in the November newsletter.

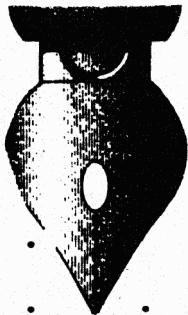
Newsletter - Mitzi Cunningham said that anyone submitting articles should keep them to 3 1/4" column width. No one has come forward as yet to handle ads.

Crimewatch - Wibb Cato gave the report for Amy Ford. Block volunteers are needed for Halloween night to insure a safe Halloween for our kids. The city has established "safe houses" for each area--Highland Park's being at 5914 Wellesley Avenue. He reported many break-ins, noting it was normal for the month. A

discussion ensued as to the effectiveness of the police in handling these crimes. A committee was formed to investigate.

New Business - Tom Terpak introduced Robert Kobut, with Conservation Consultants, a non-profit organization in Butler. Mr. Kobut is interested in obtaining community support in rennovating the house at 5807 Wellesley with a focus on energy efficiency. Maureen Cato requested more information and it was suggested that an additional meeting be held for further discussions. At our November meeting we will hear from PennDot regarding the closing of Highland Park bridge for repairs.

Meeting adjourned.  
Cindy Duffy, Secretary



## SCHOOL NEWS

The students and faculty at Sacred Heart Elementary School in Shadyside have begun another enriching school year. Many students and their families enjoyed the first roller skating party held in September. Bishop Bevilaqua visited the school and spoke to students in their classrooms. The P.T.G. sponsored the Annual Fall Festival and Flea Market. A play on drug addiction and prevention entitled "I am the Brother of Dragons" was presented for students and parents.

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Of special interest to parents of middle school students . . .

DILWORTH INTL. STUDIES ACADEMY  
Stanton & Collins Aves.  
will present a performance of  
Plays for Living  
(Family & Children's Service)

TELL ME IT'S GOING TO BE WONDERFUL

Tuesday, Nov. 19 - 7:30 p.m.  
Dilworth Auditorium - \$2 per family

This play deals with the subject of sexuality and teen-age pregnancy. In the play, 4 teenagers share their hopes, fears, and experiences related to their sexuality. Through live theater, the problems faced by teens is dramatically depicted in a manner that both adolescents and adults can relate to. The 1/2 hr. performance will be followed by discussion led by a trained leader.

Parents and students are encouraged to attend together. No student will be admitted without an adult. A video preview will be held at Dilworth on Tues., Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., for adults only. For information or reservations call Barbara Howe, 363-4699 or DISA 665-5000.

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A 3x12 grid of small black squares, arranged in three rows and twelve columns.

Dr. Kwasi & A Touch of Class were just that. They showed their versatility by playing slow sets, fast sets, and jam sessions in-between. Dr. Kwasi ended the evening with his speciality of Caribbean rhythm with a "Jamaican Farewell."

Table centerpieces, designed by club member Jean Ravick, made artistic use of falls natural bounty using no less than 10 natural materials and 3 cultivated materials per centerpiece.

Special thanks go to Maureen Cato for becoming co-chairperson; Knox Motheral for stimulating attendance; Jean Ravick for centerpieces, Marti DeLecce and Dee Hughes for helping assemble centerpieces. Also, thanks to Amy Ford, Paula McCartney, Harriet Crawford, Mary Lou Lehoczky.

Barbara Howe

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Where are all  
those people  
going?

To the Highland  
Park Community Club  
meeting.

So, what's  
the attraction?

There's going to be  
a PennDOT official who's  
going to talk about the  
Highland Park Bridge  
reconstruction that's  
planned for next year.

Hey, I think  
I'll go too!



Join the crowd. Meet your neighbors. Keep informed. Express your opinions. Attend the HPCC meeting.  
November 21 at 8:00 PM at the American Legion Hall on Bryant.

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