

HIGHLAND PARK

Community Club
Newsletter for
September 2001



Edited by Ollie Rieley

What's Going On with the Highland Park Community Plan?

Michael P. Johnson

Some of you may recall that earlier in the year I presented a proposal for a community planning process to Highland Park residents. The purpose of this article is to review the purpose of the community plan, identify anticipated results of this process, discuss the state of the planning process, and, most importantly, ask for your help in making the community plan a success.

This community planning process has been motivated by a number of issues: the need to improve the quality of certain blighted portions of our community, the need to react to redevelopment of subsidized housing in adjacent communities that may result in increased stresses on the housing stock and local services available in our community, and the need to reverse the population decline in our community, especially among middle-income families with school-age children, one key to a neighborhood's continued vitality.

This community planning process may result in a number of desirable outcomes. The first is increased knowledge about the physical and human dimensions of Highland Park, such as: the quality of residential housing, the level of neighborhood amenities such as shopping, education and recreation, and the priorities of Highland Park residents to address specific barriers to the neighborhood being the vibrant, robust, desirable home for all of its residents that we would like. The second of these would be specific "action items," that Highland Park residents would like to address, and means by which they could be addressed. For example, one action item could be "lack of low-cost recreation outlets for children in the community," and a proposed solution could be the conversion of a vacant storefront into a recreation center open at hours when many children might otherwise be unsupervised. The most important outcome, to me, is increased ability of Highland Park residents of different incomes, family types, ethnicities and ages to participate in dialogues, and interact effectively to solve problems important to many residents of our community.

Where are we in this planning process? First, we are close to securing commitments for nearly all of the estimated \$73,000 cost

of the planning process. Much of this money will be used to pay staff and consultants who will take the lead in collecting data, distributing surveys, facilitating focus groups and writing a final report. Other funds will pay for costs of maintaining office space, facilitating meetings, disseminating information and managing finances.

Second, an "external review board" has been convened, with membership drawn from the Highland Park Community Club, the Highland Park Community Development Corporation and other residents of the community. This review board, of which I am a member, will make broad policy decisions such as who to hire, the order in which important tasks will be performed, and the scope of the planning process.

Third, I have had very productive discussions with members of the local foundation community regarding specific deliverables for the community plan: an assessment of the local real estate market, strategies for stabilization of the low-end rental market, detailed mapping of all properties in Highland Park, greater knowledge of the diversity of Highland Park's residents and our common interest in improving the community in specific, tangible ways.

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**Attend the
September Meeting**

Election of Officers

**Discussion of Community Plan
Led by Michael Johnson**

THE NEXT HPCC MEETING IS 7:30 P.M., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2001, AT ST. ANDREWS

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What am I asking you to do? I'd like you to think, first, about the *geographic scope* of this plan. Initially, I argued that the plan would focus on Highland Park, though residents of neighboring communities, such as East Liberty, facing similar problems would be welcome to participate. Potential funders have argued strongly that critical issues facing Highland Park, such as the viability of the so-called "Southwest Quadrant," are so similar to those facing residents of portions of East Liberty, Morningside and Lincoln-Lemington, that data collection and focus groups *must* include residents of these communities as well as Highland Park. Are we comfortable with a community planning process that *explicitly* addresses portions of other communities sharing similar concerns? I am, and I would like to generate discussion on this point in order to build some consensus. I deeply believe that this planning process has the potential to overcome Pittsburgh's traditional focus on individual neighborhoods and address instead "regional" issues, enabling many people from diverse backgrounds to more successfully address problems that a small, more homogeneous group cannot.

I'd also like you to think seriously about participating in *volunteer activities* to address issues related to the health of Highland Park that go beyond traditional activities of the community club. Do you feel so passionately about some particular issue, such as the quality of local public schools, that you would sacrifice your valuable leisure time to learn more about the issue and discuss solution strategies with others with whom you may disagree strongly? Would you consider volunteering for an initiative that might not affect you personally, though you realize its importance, for example helping improve the quality of a local elementary school even though you have no students or helping attract a certain business even if nearly all of the businesses you patronize currently are located outside Highland Park?

Finally, I'd like to ask you to *engage local organizations* to which you belong—a PTA, a church, a business group, etc., and, yes, the community club and CDC—to address issues related to Highland Park and this community planning process. Are you, or do you know people who are "informal leaders"—not politicians, but persons whose choices and actions can influence the choices of others? Can these informal leaders take the initiative to help direct the community planning process, via participation on the external review board, or helping secure additional funding, or identifying sources of technical assistance, or maintaining ties with local government?

I do not know exactly where this planning process is headed or what role I will ultimately play in the process. But I do know that I feel very strongly an obligation to my family and my community to initiate the process and give it all the support I can. I hope that you can make a commitment to this process, and to the long-term health of Highland Park and surrounding communities, as well.

(Michael, a resident of Heberton Street, may be contacted via phone: 412-363-7017 (home), 412-268-4270 (work), or via email at johnson2@andrew.cmu.edu.)

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Finance Committee Report

Del Ziegler

The Finance Committee has been working over the past five months to address the club's financial situation. We are not broke, but we have overspent our revenue by \$11,000 in the last two years, living off of our savings. We can do that for another year or so, but we need to get our financial house in order for the long term.

The Committee faced two obvious questions: Where can we cut expenses and where can we increase revenue? We spent hours discussing options. As you can imagine, no one really wanted to cut any expenses. Increasing revenues is the first preference.

The Board of Directors makes the final decisions, in this year's budget. The Finance Committee's recommendation will include charging admission to some adult events, cutting costs of some adult events, eliminating, for now, the donations to other non-profits (such as our two elementary schools), omission of the January Newsletter and increasing Newsletter advertising rates. We do not recommend any cuts in children's programs or events.

We are recommending a dues increase from \$20 to \$23 per family. We have not had a dues increase in seven or eight years, although our costs continue to rise. We still believe this is a bargain rate — dues still do not cover even one-half of our budget. And we will retain the bargain rate to encourage new members (\$5) and the reduced rate (\$10) for lower income neighbors. The dues increase was approved by the board of Directors in a special meeting in August. However, it will only cover about 17% of last year's deficit, so we still have work to do.

One painless way to help cover the deficit is to increase Newsletter ads. Advertising in the newsletter is a bargain. In the past, we have had one or two volunteers who were willing to contact local businesses and ad sales really took off. We have a good product to sell. We just need a sales person. Can you help?

While we're on the newsletter, two other changes are being proposed: Raising the rates for ads a small amount and omitting the January issue. Rates have been at the current level for at least four years. The January issue has usually been quite small because there is no December meeting and there are few activities right after the holidays.

An important decision for the board this year is to set a target for our savings account. How much do we want to have in reserve, and for what purposes? I would recommend \$25,000 to \$30,000, for these reasons:

1. We need normal working funds of \$6,00 to \$7,000.
2. We need a buffer for bad years,. We have just shown that we can drop \$11,000 in two years with out really trying.
3. One of our functions is to fund, or help fund, special large projects, such as the Super Playground, Street Banners, etc. In the next five years, the Parks Conservancy will be trying to raise millions to improve the City's four major parks. It will be in our self-interest to let those

foundations and corporations know that community groups are willing to do their share. That could be \$10,000 to \$15,000.

4. It would be nice to be able to support our local schools or other non-profits doing work that benefits our community.

The finance committee has worked hard to develop this strategy. We hope you will attend the September meeting when we expect to act on the budget for the coming year.

Hope Academy Brings the Arts to Young People

Heidi Thompson-Peña

This fall, The Hope Academy of Music and the Arts (located at East Liberty Presbyterian Church) will begin its third year of offering quality after-school and weekend classes to area children and youth.

Hope Academy was founded in 1999 by East Liberty Presbyterian as a way to bring the many benefits of the arts to local young people. Hundreds of studies have shown that kids and teens who are involved in music, dance and other arts do better in school, enjoy healthier relationships with friends and family and are better equipped for the challenges of growing up.

This fall's schedule includes classes in music (including piano, voice, strings and theory), theater, visual art (drawing, photography and Chinese calligraphy) and several kinds of dance (ballet, jazz, hip-hop). Classes begin Monday, Sept. 17, and meet weekly through the end of November. Tuition for most classes is \$84 per household for the first course and \$60 for each additional course, with payment plans and scholarships also available.

New students of all abilities are welcome, although auditions are required for advanced levels. Many of the classes will offer opportunities for students to show or perform their work.

For a complete schedule, contact Hope Academy Director Frank Stricklen, 412/441-3800x43, or e-mail: franks@coh.net

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August Meeting Highlights

Ollie Rieley

Meeting called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Diane DeNardo

Special Guest: Dr. Sudhakar Reddy who is opening the Sitar of Pittsburgh Restaurant in the former location of Café Bacci, made brief comments. He is satisfied that Highland Park is a great place for this restaurant. His wife and the four chefs are also enthusiastic about this location. The restaurant will open August 19. It will serve buffet luncheons and ala carte dinners featuring an Indian menu. Dr. Reddy announced that 5% of the first month's profits will be contributed to the HPCC. Those in attendance responded to Dr. Reddy's comments with thanks.

Reports:

C.O.P.: Officer Scalise suggested that residents leave word at the Zone 5 Station when they will be away on vacation, then patrols will pay special attention to the temporarily vacant homes in an effort to deter or interrupt burglaries or other crimes. She also stressed watching out for each other. The police are working on abandoned vehicles. There was a bike rodeo at Home Depot August 4 and there is a helmet promotion through August 31. Kids seen by police wearing helmets while riding their bikes will receive certificates good at McDonald's and will be entered in a drawing for a new bike from Gatto's. The drawing will be September 4.

Reservoir of Jazz: The first two concerts have been great successes with attendance in the range of 300. There will be two more sessions.

Nominating Committee: Additional candidates for Board of Directors, President and Vice President are needed. Anyone interested contact Tania.

Banners & Tee Shirts: Mitch reported that about 70 Tee shirts have been sold. Additional approval from the city is required for the banners and is pending.

Camp: Janice reported that the 2001 Summer Camp was a great success but attendance was lower than years past. She plans to insert a questionnaire in the newsletter to survey reasons for low attendance.

Blockwatch: Jan received many calls reporting incidents as a result of the mass mailing issue, but no volunteers for block captains. Kathy Ziegler reported that someone had left their house unlocked and been robbed but the jewelry they lost was later recovered by police at a pawn shop and the perpetrator arrested.

House Tour: Members interested in being docents in the various houses during the tour should call Dana Thomas at (412) 665 2992.

Newsletter: As a result of the review of club finances by the finance committee, two motions relative to the newsletter were discussed. The first relates to an increase in advertising rates and the second to omission of the January newsletter. Since there was not a quorum, a vote was postponed to a future meeting.

Program: Bruce requested suggestions for programs for future meetings.

Welcoming Committee: Bob reported that he will have to procure new "welcoming bags" in the near future. He would also like

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suggestions of items to include in the bags.

New members were introduced and the meeting adjourned at 9:00
P.M.

September at St. Andrew's

Bruce Robison

In September St. Andrew's returns to our regular schedule of weekly services, with Sunday mornings including Holy Communion at 9 a.m. in the Chapel and Choral Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. (Holy Communion at both services on the First Sunday of the Month), and with a midweek service of Holy Communion in the Chapel on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. A 45-minute, informal "Rector's Bible Study" follows the Wednesday morning service.

September is also the time for ROUND-UP SUNDAY, scheduled this year for Sunday, September 9th, to mark the first day of the Fall for our Church School, Youth Groups, and Choir. A festive picnic is held in the Churchyard after the 11 a.m. service, with food and fun--including the ever-popular "Moonwalk" event--for all ages. Chicken, Chile, Beverages, and Desserts are provided, and all of us who will attend are invited, if convenient, to bring a salad, bread, or side-dish to share.

If you've been thinking that this fall would be a good time to enroll the kids in Church School or Youth Groups, or for those simply who would wish to visit St. Andrew's to see what worship and community life here are like, ROUND-UP Sunday is a great time to join us!

Also on our Sunday morning schedule in September, later in the month, on September 30th, we will be welcoming as our Guest Preacher Mrs. Myrna Zelenitz, Executive Director of the East End Cooperative Ministry, in celebration of the 30th Anniversary of this very significant service organization here in our wider neighborhood and to acknowledge St. Andrew's long and dedicated participation in EECM programs.

"Interest in Writing," a monthly writers' workshop, meets upstairs in the St. Andrew's Parish Hall on Second Wednesdays, September 12, at 7:30 p.m., and "ExtraOrdinary Tutoring at St. Andrew's," providing academic/homework support for children and youth in our neighborhood, begins Thursday afternoon, September 20. If you know of a child who would benefit from tutorial help, or if you would be willing to give an hour a week of your time to help a child with his or her studies, please call the Church Office for more information.

On the longer-range calendar we are reminded to mark our calendars also for the first "First Thursday" service of Choral Evensong and Musical Recital of this Fall season, with a return of this ever-popular and meaningful gathering at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 4th.

St. Andrew's is located at the corner of Hampton Street and North Euclid Avenue. Church Office hours are Tuesday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., and our phone number is (412) 661-1245. E-Mail to <st_andrewspgh@juno.com>. If you have a concern and think we might be able to help, whether or not you are formally a member of our congregation, please do feel free to give us a call.

Women Running For Women

Mary Harwick

The Women's Distance Festival 5-K Run and 3-K Walk will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001 at 10 a.m. on North Highland Avenue in Highland Park and East Liberty. The Festival, sponsored by the Road Runners Club of America, will benefit Lydia's Place, Inc.

The race course is the same as the Vintage Race held in the spring going up North Highland Avenue from the Vintage Center, circling the reservoir and returning down North Highland. Police and marshals will block side streets and assist residents in any necessary detours during the 30-45 minutes that the race will be in progress.

Registration and awards will be housed at Eastminster Presbyterian Church. Entry blanks will be available at Eastminster, Vintage and other churches and businesses on North Highland Avenue. This race is open to women only but "manpower" is needed to help!

Requests for entries and volunteer opportunities can be sent to: Mary Harwick, 514 Clemson Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15243; phone: 412-429-0403; fax: 412-429-1909; or e-mail: MCHLydia@AOL.com or www.westpenntack.org/

Lydia's Place, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit agency that works with female inmates at the Allegheny County Jail during their incarceration and after their release. It is located at 711 Penn Ave., #706, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222; phone: 412-471-3410.

We invite all the female area residents to walk or run in this benefit race that offers age-groups from 9-U through 80+ with tee-shirts to all and many prizes with special awards for mother/daughters and teams. The entry fee for the Festival is \$13 or \$10 each for two or more family members.

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Alphonso and Latonya Sloan

We are Alphonso and Latonya Sloan, owners of the Sloanique Gallery. Our new and innovative art gallery is located at 5800 Bryant Street in Highland Park. We are hoping to bring a bit of culture and pizzaz to the budding business district located on Bryant Street. Our opening reception was on July 6, 2001 and was a success. The neighborhood greeted our arrival with enthusiasm and has shown great support since. We are hoping to give local artists a chance to exhibit their art and to promote the purchasing of original art by the community. Original art is sometimes more expensive than reproductions but is an investment in that artist. An original piece of art increase in worth many fold if the career of that artist takes off.

We also provide other services such as airbrush and silkscreen (T-shirts), logos, graphic design and live poetry shows. We will have approximately one art show per month and are currently looking for artists who have ready to hang or three dimensional art available. Our gallery specializes in Black, Hip-Hop, and urban style art, but will display all forms and styles of art in future shows. Any artist who is interested should call (412) 361-3484 between 12 P.M. and 6 P.M. or leave a message. Artists can also e-mail us at alsloan@prodigy.net. Poets for future readings should also contact us.

Our business hours are Monday through Friday 12 P.M. to 6 P.M. and by appointment if those hours are inconvenient. Our business phone number is (412) 361-3484 and Alphonso can be reached by pager at (412) 618-0191. Please come out to see the current show featuring the collected works of Alphonso Sloan and sign our mailing list to keep abreast of our upcoming shows. We would like to thank the residents of Highland Park for making our debut a welcome one and supporting us wholeheartedly.

Bryant Street News

Kathy Ziegler

- ▶ Anyone interested in locating a business on Bryant Street - the URA and HPCDC can help. Also there is help available from the East End Main Street Project. For more information, call Yarone Zober at (412) 661 9312.
- ▶ The Sitar of Pittsburgh opens on August 20th at 5904 Bryant Street. This new Indian restaurant will cater to families and will be open seven days a week with buffet lunch from 11:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and ala carte dinner from 5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
- ▶ AT Toddlin' Time child care will open in Early September at 5806 Bryant Street. They will care for children 2 ½ years and older. Call (412) 362 9022 for more information.

- ▶ Vocal and Guitar Lessons as well as Public Speaking and Drama coaching are offered at 5906 Bryant Street. Call (412) 661 6233 for details.
- ▶ Sloanique Art Gallery is open at 5800 Bryant Street. They feature paintings, Tee Shirts graphic design. Call (412) 361 3484.
- ▶ Bryant Street Lottery now provides bill paying services. 5802 Bryant Street, (412) 363 6149.
- ▶ The former Costa Building (now owned by Joe Mico of Pino's Restaurant) and the Former East Coast Tanning are for rent. Call (412) 731 4497 or (412) 441 1117, respectively for information.

Jammin' at the Reservoir

Thanks to everyone from the Highland Park Community and beyond for stepping out and supporting Reservoir of Jazz. The turn out this year was tremendous and the musicians that played were superb. On our worst weather day possible approximately 200 plus people showed up for the event.

Many thanks go to WDUQ for their coverage and sponsorship; having them aboard has been really wonderful. Citiparks worked extra hard this year to help keep Reservoir of Jazz alive and special thanks to Roy and the gang from Buffalo Blues for having food available for purchase, it turned out to be a really nice touch.

Joe Negri, Kenny Blake, Roger Humphries and the guys from "In Time" should be commended on their fabulous concert performances.

We hope to see everyone out again next year for our soon to be 8th year at "Reservoir of Jazz". **Keep in mind** that if you know of any establishment or organization that might wish to co-sponsor this event to contact the HPCC.

Thanks Again,



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Tania Grubbs

Summer Memories

Janice Burgett

The lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer and day camp are all just sweet memories now. I enjoyed meeting some of your children for the first time and welcoming back many of our former campers for another summer. We had a great time, it was a terrific group of children, counselors, and projects, and, we had some **great weather**. The children enjoyed making some great puppets, stained glass candleholders, magnets and piñatas. We ended the program with a day of relay races, treasure hunts, piñata breaking and a sundae bar.

St. Andrew's graciously hosted our program again this summer so a big thank you goes out to them for providing us with a site for the day camp. I noticed that our old site, The Farmhouse, is undergoing a transformation and we are all looking forward to resuming the program there next summer.

Many thanks to my staff, our life guards, Kelly Vitti and all you parents for sending your children to us again this summer.

In preparation for next year, please look for a survey regarding the camp. This program has been around for over fifty years and I think we could use a little input regarding what parents want for their young children. We are always looking for ways to improve and to better serve the community that supports us. This program is a wonderful way for both parents and children to meet each other. Please take a moment of your time to make suggestions regarding the direction you would like to see the program move in. Your support is what makes this program possible so if we are not meeting your needs please let us know why. I would hate to see this program become stagnant/obsolete. Programming for young children is another resource our community can offer perspective families, please help us make our day camp the kind of program you want for your child.

Day Camp Survey

A) If you are not using the day camp please let us know why?

1. The hours?(The hours are currently from 9:00 to 12:00) _____
2. The price? (currently \$60.00 for members, \$70.00 for non members) _____
3. The format? _____
4. The location? _____
5. The staff and/or management? _____

B) Please make suggestions regarding any changes you would like to see in the programming? _____

C) If you would like an extended day, closer to the hours of your work schedule, what would you consider reasonable for a weekly fee? _____

D) If you ever used the program and don't use it any longer, why don't you? _____

E) Do the age limits restrict you from using it because we cannot service your whole family? (We currently serve children from 4-8 yrs. old.) _____

F) What would you like to see more of? _____

G) What would you like to see less of? _____

If you would like to forward you responses to me you may do so by mail: Janice Burgett · 1017 King Ave. Pittsburgh PA 15206.
Also check the clubs web page at www.highlandparkpa.com
Thanks, your input is what will make the difference between a successful program and an obsolete one.



TIME VALUE

Voicemail: 734-5261

The Next HDCC meeting is 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 20, 2001, at St. Andrew's

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