

HIGHLAND PARK

Community Club
Newsletter for
May 2002



Edited by Ollie Rieley

Sign Up for Yard Sale Today!!!

Sunday, June 2, 2002 -- 9 A.M.-???

The Yard Sale will be here before you know it. Quit procrastinating, sign up today!!!

In case you weren't here last year (or the previous gazillion years before) - each year on the first Sunday in June, Highland Park goes crazy and about 100 families have yard sales on the same day, at the same time, etc.

The Highland Park Community Club takes care of the advertising, placing ads in newspapers and the Pennysaver, posters on light poles throughout Highland Park, East Liberty and Morningside, and in anyone's office who will take them. We also hand out list of homes where the yards sales take place and items for sale, along with a map of the locations in our beautiful neighborhood. These lists are handed out by wonderful volunteers at two locations and are distributed in three other locations (Stanton-Negley Drug Store, Enrico's and Walnut Market). Participating households get signs and balloons to post at their sales (available on my porch on the Saturday morning before the sale).

Last year we handed out 750 lists - so I guess that you might say that we get a pretty good turnout (depending on the weather - there is no raindate). People sell everything from antiques and collectibles to food to junk that hasn't seen the light of day since Noah floated the ark. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$12 PER HOUSEHOLD. Send me the application below (or a facsimile) by May 29 (at 9:00PM) with a check for \$12 made out to the HPCDC if you want to participate.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone number (for my info - not to share): _____
List of items for sale: _____

Mail to Judy Wolfe, 5910 Wellesley Ave, Pittsburgh PA 15206

Thanks. See you at the Yard Sale.

Highland Park Community Club
Presents

Picnic In The Park

Saturday May 18th

Noon-6:00pm

Main Entrance of Highland Park

Come celebrate the biodiversity of Highland Park
from Noon to 3:00pm.

Free activities provided by the Parks
Conservancy and the Carnegie Museum of
National History.

Then from 3-6pm join your neighbors in food, fun
and festivities celebrating our beautiful park!
Sounds of a Live Band will be provided.

Be sure to tell all your neighbors and friends.
Everyone Welcome!

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THE NEXT HPCC MEETING IS 7:30 P.M., THURSDAY, 16, 2002, AT ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrew's Church

5801 Hampton Street * Highland Park

Sunday Morning Services - May

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion in the Chapel

11:00 a.m. Choral Morning Worship

Nursery and Church School at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Morning Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

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Highland Park Arts & Crafts Sale to Coincide with Yard Sale

Angie Walker

Highland Park artists and crafters are invited to display their wares at the June 2nd Arts & Crafts show to be held from 9:00 A.M. to ?? on the lawn at St. Andrew's Church. Participants will benefit from all the yard sale shoppers who will pass by on Hampton St.

Entrants are required to provide their own table and the fee for participation is \$12.00. Checks should be made payable to HPCC and mailed to Angie Walker, 1315 Cordova Rd., Pittsburgh PA 15206..

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HPCC April 18 Meeting Minutes

Shannon Mischler

President Brandon Weber called the meeting to order at 7:35.

There was a nomination and unanimous vote for new Vice President, Lisa Williams, and Secretary, Shannon Mischler.

Brandon noted that he has contacted all the present Directors of the HPCC to remind them to fulfill their obligation of attendance at meetings.

Community Plan: Michael Johnson said there were 192 people in attendance at the Highland Park Community Plan meeting in March. About 80% were homeowners. The Community Plan will have another mailing outlining the process, ways to identify problems, and solution outcomes. Michael further explained that the Community Plan will provide a domain in which to change the neighborhood. It will identify community standards and goals which will be available to leverage negotiations in problematic situations in Highland Park. Specifically, the Community Plan will answer who lives here, what do they like about HP, what services do they patronize, what services are offered presently, what are some unmet needs, and property characteristics, i.e., demographics and marketing data. The Community Plan is an 18-month process. While planning needs are continuous, it will be a template with flexibility for change as experience is gained. The Community Planning team will hold office hours at T'azza D'oro on Sundays at 8:30 A.M.. They will also soon commence focus groups, online surveys, and discussion boards. Their website is www.highlandparkcommunity.com. For questions or comments about the Community Plan, Michael Johnson can be reached at johnson2@andrew.cmu.edu or 412-268-4270.

Super Playground Committee: Kate Zober has assumed the chair of this important committee. She met with the City Parks foreman of the crew that is responsible for maintaining the Super Playground. The garbage is emptied seven days a week, and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are litter pick up days. Kate walked through the Super Playground with the foreman and discussed painting metal supports, removing loose, heavy metal chains, cracked tires, and protruding nails. Also, they discussed replacing mulch with a spongy base surface under the swings, specifically in brown to maintain the natural look of the Super Playground. She followed up with a letter to the City Parks reviewing the aforementioned clean ups and renovation. Kate may also order replacement equipment and supplemental equipment for handicap accessible swings.

Children's Committee: Tania Grubbs reported that there were about 70 kids happily sloshing in the mud at the Easter Egg Hunt.

BioBlitz: Mary Beth Steisslinger signed volunteers up for the BioBlitz on Saturday May 18. The volunteers will participate in the removal of invasive plant species which will be replaced with native species, and the planting of live saplings for management of erosion control. Councilman Ferlo mentioned that he would

like to see a Highland Park Community Club presence at the BioBlitz, whether through a neighborhood celebration, informative table, or HP greeters.

House Tour: Dana Thomas would like to move the House Tour to every other year, with all in attendance at the meeting agreeing. She is considering spotlighting certain rooms of the houses on tour (e.g., kitchens one tour, family rooms the next, etc.). In addition, she'd like some businesses on the tour. HPCC may consider other off year fund raisers, i.e., Concerts, Garden Tours, or Art Shows.

Yard Sale: Sunday June 2, 2002, 9 A.M. to ????. Registration is \$12 per household. Please contact Judy Wolfe at 5910 Wellesley Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15206. (See details on front page.)

Newsletter: Ollie Rieley noted that unless there were objections, the July newsletter would be a mass mailing to all residential addresses in Highland Park. The mass mailing was identified in the newsletter budget. There were no objections. He also noted that there recently has not been a meeting in July and there is no newsletter planned for August.

Reservoir of Jazz: Tania Grubbs will coordinate along with Kevin Amos this year's Reservoir of Jazz. Board members unanimously voted, subject to Finance Committees approval, a HPCC \$1,000 co-sponsorship.

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Banners: Mitch Kates reported on the HP banners. He has completed the discussion of where to display the banners, currently he is planning installation. Soon afterwards the banners will be printed and installed by late spring/early summer. T-shirts with the HP emblem will be on sale at the Marathon Party on Bryant Street, Sunday May 5th.

Public Safety: A new member reported that some of the grates covering the water drainage sewers are missing. She will file a report with P. W. S. A

Representative Joseph Preston addressed the completion of the water filtration plant at the reservoir. It will have cost over \$37 million to complete, and is the largest of its kind in the world. They expect completion by Fall 2002.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

Highland Park Neighborhood Putting on the BioBlitz Public Invited for Restoration Projects and Nature Walks

Abbie Pauley, Director of Education, Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy

Public events of BioBlitz 2002, in Highland Park on May 18th, will feature a community volunteer day and nature walks. Music, food and live entertainment will be provided. The event, which is

sponsored by the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy and Citiparks, will be from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. at the Highland Park entryway.

The public is encouraged to sign up now for one of three BioBlitz 2002 ecological restoration projects. The projects, designed by the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy, include removal of invasive Japanese Knotweed, an erosion control project on the slope above Lake Carnegie and the plantings of native species along historic steps.

Scientists from the Carnegie Museum of Natural History and the region will conduct a 24-hour inventory of the park's flora and fauna from 3 p.m. Friday to 3 p.m. Saturday. Previous BioBlitzes have been held at Riverview, Frick and Schenley Parks and led to counts of 1,164, 1,471 and 1,408 species of plants and animals respectively.

This year's BioBlitz is designed to yield a successful "snapshot" of the biodiversity of the park and to demonstrate the type of work that helps enhance the diversity and health of an urban park. BioBlitz 2002 coincides with the Carnegie Museum of Natural History's *Summer of Biodiversity* programming and with a nationwide initiative called *Explore Your World! Biodiversity Month*, which is part of an international campaign to increase

awareness of global biological diversity.

"Carnegie Museum of Natural History is pleased to cooperate with other local and national organizations in sponsoring a *Biodiversity Summer*," says Bill DeWalt, museum director. "One of our goals is to emphasize that conservation of biological diversity begins at home, in our backyards. This year's Bioblitz in Highland Park completes the initial surveys of the four major city parks in all of our backyards. Now that we know what is present, in future years we can begin monitoring the parks to determine what is appearing and what is disappearing -- an essential element in determining the health of our local environment."

"We invite everyone to sign up for a restoration project or simply to come for a nature walk through this great park and see their neighbors at work," says Meg Cheever, president of the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy.

Nature walks begin at 10:30 a.m. The walks will include a tour of the "babbling brook" project of the Pittsburgh Water and Sewer Authority and the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy and walks on the topics of paleontology, the history of the park, reservoir history and bird identification. A raptor show featuring live birds of prey will be held at noon.

Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy will also sponsor an education day as part of the BioBlitz on May 17th for Fulton and Dilworth schools and the Pittsburgh Gifted Program. More than 200 11- and 12-year-olds will visit a variety of eco-stations in the park to learn more about mammals, bugs, plants, birds, water and decomposition. The PPC is working with the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, the Pittsburgh Zoo and Aquarium, Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens, Audubon at Beechwood and the Frick Environmental Center on the education day.

For more information, or to sign up for an ecological restoration project on the 18th, please contact the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy at 412-682-7275.

BioBlitz Events for May 18th:

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| 10 a.m.: | <i>Kick off and sign up, Scientists doing biological inventory in Park all day</i> |
| 10:30 a.m.: | <i>Volunteer Projects Begin (group 1), Natural History Walks every 30 min.</i> |
| 11 a.m.: | <i>Free Horse-Drawn Carriage rides every 20 min.</i> |
| Noon: | <i>Raptor Show, Music and Food</i> |
| 12:30 p.m.: | <i>Biodiversity Theater, Carnegie Museum of Natural History</i> |
| 1 p.m.: | <i>Volunteer Projects Begin (group 2)</i> |
| 3 p.m.: | <i>Scientists announce final tally of species</i> |

Around St. Andrew's

Bruce Robison

Folks in the neighborhood around the corner of Hampton Street and North Euclid Avenue will have noticed, last month, the various trucks, scaffolds, and workers involved in removing two of the great stained glass windows high above the nave of St. Andrew's Church and one of the smaller windows in the narthex entryway. This, continuing from the "Apostle Windows" project of 1999, is yet another step along the way in what will be something like a decade-long campaign to repair and conserve all of the wonderful heritage of historic art glass in St. Andrew's--and we hope to have these particular windows "back in place" and ready for a new century sometime later this summer.

The restoration and conservation of this historic glass and of our lovely church, which will observe a centenary celebration not too long from now in 2006, is a sign of a wider sense of renewal here at St. Andrew's and in our Highland Park neighborhood. This is a neighborhood with a great present and an even greater future, and it is exciting to be such an important part of it.

The "First Thursday" service of Choral Evensong in May, on Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m., will be followed by a recital by two very fine East End Pittsburgh musicians, Ellen Spondike, flute, and Barbara I. Lewis, harpsicord. All are warmly invited to attend the service and recital--and to enjoy the festive dessert reception that follows each of these programs.

Marathon weekend is always a great time for the Highland Park neighborhood. In order to accomodate those running in the race, or volunteering, or cheering along the way -- and those, as well, who are prevented from attending church by the disruption of city traffic patterns--we have in recent years scheduled what is humorously called the "St. Marathon's Day" service. A simple service of Holy Communion, with familiar hymns, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 4, at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome!

Marathon weekend also marks the beginning of St. Andrew's annual Summer Book Sale. A wide selection of used books will be offered at very reasonable prices, with all proceeds dedicated to support of the annual fall St. Andrew's Lecture Series (which this September will feature former *Mayor Sophie Maslof!*). "Customers" are welcome after Sunday and midweek services and when the Church Office is open during the week. Donations of gently used books (no textbooks, please) are also most welcome.

St. Andrew's is very much a part of this neighborhood, and all in the neighborhood, whether members of St. Andrew's, of another church, or of no church, are a part of our "circle of friends." If you or someone you know has a special need or concern -- a child to be baptized, a marriage to be celebrated, a loved-one in the hospital, or at the time of a death . . . or perhaps simply because you'd like to use the hall for a child's birthday party--please don't hesitate to give us a call at (412) 661-1245.

CALL FOR VISUAL ARTISTS

Ed D'Alessandro

(Ed. Note: You may have noticed the recent Post Gazette article telling us that this year there will be three "Shadyside" Arts Shows on the same weekend. The following call for art refers to the newest of the three which is being produced by Ed D'Alessandro, the coordinator of the Highland Park Community Plan. Ed founded the other two art shows.)

The 32nd annual Shadyside Summer Arts Festival is scheduled for August 9, 10, and 11, 2002. The juried show includes professional and novice artists. The show features two and three dimensional fine art, crafts, ethnic works, photography, jewelry, drama, jazz, children's activities and much more.

Applications for the visual arts are currently being reviewed. Artists seeking to demonstrate or sell their art are highly sought. The application deadline for visual art is May 30, 2002.

For information on participation in the show call: (412) 621-8481, or send information to: Shadyside Summer Arts Festival, P.O. Box 10139, Pittsburgh, PA 15232 or our web site www.shadysideartsfestival.com Shadyside Summer Arts Festival is classified non-profit 509(a) (2) and is tax exempt under section 501(c) (3) of the IRS code.

Editor's Thoughts

Ollie Rieley

I was really impressed by the Community Plan Town Meeting. The presenters were very well prepared and kept to the agenda. I think that their leadership combined with the enthusiasm of the crowd that attended can lead to a valuable final product. But we all need to participate and contribute our time, thoughts and energy for the process to be completely successful. Call and volunteer today!

And thinking about community development: We urgently need a chair for the Zoning Committee. It is vital to maintain a voice with the zoning people down town. An article a couple of months ago told of the store that moved around the corner to a new location. Apparently no one knew of the planned move or followed the zoning activity that approved the move. We have lovely old homes in the neighborhood, we need to keep alert to possible zoning actions allowing individual homes to be converted to many-family apartments. I believe the powers that be are on the verge of approving the new zoning map for our area which will codify the zoning according to current use. But property owners can seek exceptions and unless we are following zoning activity they may be approved just as the store in the previous article was. To preserve our neighborhood, won't someone please step forward and become the zoning Chair?

Union Project Continues to Grow

As the summer months approach and the temperature continues to rise, more and more activity is taking place at the formerly vacant church building on the corner of Stanton and Negley, now operated by the Union Project. Two work groups, one from Philadelphia Mennonite High School and another from Pittsburgh Urban Christian School, have helped push the total Union Project volunteer hours to almost 2600. Several other volunteer work groups are scheduled in the upcoming months as the building is readied for renovation.

The Union Project has recently formed an exciting partnership with Bricolage, a non-profit progressive Pittsburgh theater company. Bricolage will be presenting an original play by David Turkel entitled "Wild Signs." Directed by Jeffrey Carpenter, the production will run from May 1st through the 19th. Performances will be held Wednesday through Sunday at 8:00pm in the Union Project building, with two special event collaborations on May 6th (w/Dark Night Cabaret) and May 7th (New Horizons). On-site set construction is already near completion. Reservations can be made by calling Pro Arts at 412.394.3353.

The Union Project will also host a Sunday morning worship service on April 21st at 11:30am. Hosted by Pittsburgh Mennonite Church,

the service will be set in the main sanctuary area of the Union Project surrounded by Bricolage's nearly completed set.

Inclusion in the next Pittsburgh "Unblurred" event on May 17, as well as the development of a summer concert series is also under way. Continue to check the website: www.unionproject.org for an updated list of news and events as this exciting project continues to grow.

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April 2002	
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Year to date Expenses	\$8,575.52
Total Balance, all Accounts	\$16,968.43

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It's Spring- Time to Get Aht!

By Mitch Kates

Olah, fellow Highland Parkers! Now that the sun is shining people are coming out of their winter slumber to visit with their neighbors and take in the local "things to do." While we huddled up in our homes to stay warm, great and interesting things were developing around our neighborhood and in the surrounding East End.

We've all been made well aware of our new neighborhood treasures such as The Sitar, with a wonderful menu of Indian fair that features a combination of interesting flavors and dishes at a tremendous price. The restaurant's owners are not just dedicated to great food but also the betterment of our neighborhood. How great is that? Food Glorious Food is another new gem for Highland Park. I don't know how many of you were in their building before they bought it, but I must tell you the guys did some amazing things with a relatively small space. To date their classes have been consistently filling up; so to keep up, extra classes have been added... Sounds like a great problem to have and a new winner for us.

Remember gang, being a Highland Parker also means being a proud member of the East End...and proud we should be! Take a "trip" with me now around the East End and explore some of the newness that has sprung up while we were hibernating. East Liberty once recognized as the second largest downtown in the State is now on its way to a return to glory. Do I sense doubt? Take a careful look around...Home Depot serving as neighborhood anchor in one corner while Whole Foods prepares to anchor another corner. For those of you have never been in a Whole Foods: boy are you in for a treat! Look within the "anchors" and you'll find further proof...right off the corner of Highland and Penn Circle South you'll find a recently restored Kelly's restaurant and cocktail lounge. Four East Enders have pooled their resources together to bring an old building/business back to life. I've got a couple of words that comes to mind after visiting this little find - cool, comfortable and fun!

Another great new addition to East Liberty is also an old entity brought back to life. The Kelly-Strayhorn theatre, once known as The Regent Theatre, is open for business again. Now serving as a venue for community events and cultural performances it is our duty as "do-gooders" of the East End to support and participate in some of the various activities or shows. Go, or you'll be sorry!

Skirting our "borders" in the Friendship/Garfield section of the East End is another great find, The Quiet Storm. A couple of blocks off of South Negley on Penn Ave. sits Pittsburgh's version of a business you'd find almost exclusively in the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco. Want to go out but can't find someone to watch the kids? No problem, this is the one place I can safely say is the kid friendliest joint you could find. Grab a smooth cup of coffee, taste a vegan prepared dish, pull up a comfy chair and relax for a while.

So what have we learned today kids? To quote a favorite band of mine, "It's getting better all the time!" Now don't just take my word for it, I challenge you to go find out for yourselves. Now go on, put down the newsletter and experience these East End treats. Enjoy the sunshine, see you around the neighborhood!

Community Planning Town Meeting

Ollie Rieley

On March 26 a Town Meeting was held at St. Andrew's to introduce the community to the community planning process, to identify potential outcomes of the process, to introduce many of the key players in preparing the plan and to obtain input from attendees. I thought it was a very successful meeting and I suspect that many of those attending went away with a much better sense of the process than they had before the meeting. Many of them had opportunity to raise questions or issues for consideration as the process goes forward and I think that was satisfying to them.

I didn't keep notes so all I'm relaying is impressions and the barest of outlines.

Michael Johnson opened the meeting with a brief introduction to the process and why to do it. Dave Hance gave a little background of the activities of the Community Development Corporation. Karen Brean of Brean Associates then took over as Master of Ceremonies. She introduced three members of the team who each delivered brief statements of a concern of theirs. That was followed by questions and comments from the audience. Some very interesting issues were raised.

To the surprise of me there was a full house with many folks standing around the edge of the room. It was later reported that attendance was 192.

To get more information call Ed D'Alessandro at (412) 621-0675 or email him at shdycstm@sgi.net or contact Michael Johnson at 412-268-4270 or email johnson2@andrew.cmu.edu. The planning team also has a web site at www.highlandparkcommunity.com where you can find the latest information and participate in surveys and discussions.

Breakfast on Bryant Street -- HPCC Marathon Party

Muzz Meyers

Sunday May 5, come gather around the Walnut market and Sitar Restaurant to enjoy the company of neighbors, coffee, juice and doughnuts, great music, and fun activities for kids. The party starts at 9 and goes to 12:30 so whenever you roll out of bed just come on down. And while you're there don't forget to cheer the runners as they cruise by. Let's all celebrate and showoff our neighborhood spirit.

H.P.C.C. Day Camp

Janice Burgett

The Highland Park Community Club has been providing a summer program for children for over fifty years. If you are unfamiliar with H.P.C.C. Day Camp you are really missing a neighborhood gem. Our program runs for six weeks each summer from 9:00 am to 12:00. This year we are in session from June 24th to August 2nd. Parents are free to choose which weeks they are interested in and can sign up for one or all six weeks.

The campers range in age from four through eight years of age. They spend their mornings in small, age appropriate, groups working on activities/ projects or engaged in gross motor activity. We take advantage of the park surroundings and hike to different pavilions for a change of pace and equipment. On Tuesdays and Thursdays we spend an hour swimming in the small Highland Park pool. We are swimming by permit so we are usually the only group in the pool at that time and the city does staff it with a lifeguard. The pool is only three feet deep at its deepest point so if your child does not know how to swim it's not a problem.

Please note our location should be the newly restored Farmhouse in Highland Park. I'm awaiting confirmation and permits from the city . The cost for campers will be \$65.00 a week for HPCC members and \$75.00/wk for non-members. **This year we instituted a late registration policy, if you register your child for day camp after the 3rd of June it will cost you an additional \$5.00 / week (per child).** A membership to the club is only \$23.00 and entitles you to the monthly newsletter for the whole year as well as the discounted day camp rate. (So maybe you should join and take advantage of the members rate.) If you are interested in camp or have any questions please contact Janice Burgett at 412-361-2195.

Summer Camp Positions Available

Janice Burgett

H.P.C.C. Day Camp will need counselors for its summer program. If you are interested in applying please contact Janice Burgett at 412-361-2195. The day camp runs from 9:00 to 12:00, from June 24th to August 2nd. Counselors report at 8:30 and can leave by approximately 12:15, after the last child is picked up.

Counselors should be at least 15 years old; volunteers or counselors in training can be younger. This job requires a lot of responsibility, creativity, stamina, and patience. If it sounds interesting and you think you would enjoy spending your morning with children please contact me for an application and to arrange for an interview.

The News from Peabody

Anne Franks

As spring arrives in Pittsburgh, so too, do the college acceptance letters. We thought our friends in Highland Park might like to know some of the schools our seniors have been accepted to this year. They include Bryn Mawr, Dennison, Kenyon, Oberlin, Temple, Penn State, Sarah Lawrence, University of Pittsburgh, Chatham, University of Colorado, University of Maryland, Carlow, Ohio State and others.

Kudos to the following Peabody students who have been selected by the Tribune Review as Outstanding Young Citizens for 2002: Angelica Cooper, Matt Gamret, Carl Jay, Kim Keyes, Krystal Reid, and Natasha Ricketts.

Peabody students also took top honors this year in the citywide writing competition, Power of the Pen:

1st place, Persuasive Essay - Katie Gillespie

2nd place, Creative Non-Fiction - Vanessa Valdez

3rd place, Poetry - Andrea Niedbala

1st place, Poetry Slam - Jessica Tell

3rd place, Poetry Slam - Katie Gillespie

Albert French Outstanding Young Writer Award - Katie Gillespie

Be sure to drive by the East Liberty Boulevard side of the school and notice the new garden. Approximately 40 students volunteered on April 20, 2002, to work on the Peabody gardens. The students also volunteered at the Vintage Run, which was held the same day. At Peabody, we believe that community service is an important part of learning and citizenship. We expect our students to volunteer in the community and we are proud of their contributions and achievements.

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Highland Park Day Camp Registration Form

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(camper's last name) (camper's first name)

2.) _____ birthdate _____

3.) _____ birthdate _____

Parent's Name _____

Address _____

Phone (home) _____ (work) _____

Please register my child(ren) for the following weeks:

6/24__ 7/1__ 7/8__ 7/15__ 7/22__ 7/29__

Enclose:

\$65.00 per week for each camper (member)

or, \$75.00 per week for each camper (non-member). Membership is \$23.00.

You must include one week's payment for each child registered with the registration form.

If you register after June 3, 2001 you will be charged an additional \$5.00 per week per child

Make checks payable to the H.P.C.C. and send with a self addressed stamped envelope to:

Janice Burgett, 1017 King Ave., Pittsburgh PA 15206

MEDICAL: In case my child needs medical care, I hereby give permission for my child to be transported to any appropriate hospital or medical facility, and I grant permission for any qualified medical personnel, including EMS, to render necessary emergency medical care until I can be contacted.

SWIMMING: I hereby give my permission for my child to attend all swimming activities.

LIABILITY RELEASE: In consideration of the HPCC's allowing my child to participate in Day Camp, I hereby release the HPCC and its directors, officers and staff from any and all liability for injury to my child not due to intentional or gross misconduct.

(Parent signature and date)

Please list any allergies, injuries or recent illnesses: _____

Please list the names and phone numbers of three people who can be reached in case of an emergency:

1.) _____

2.) _____

3.) _____



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TIME VALUE

Voicemail: 734-5261

The Next HPCC meeting is 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 16, 2002, at St. Andrew's

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MAY CALENDAR

WED - SUN, MAY 1 - 19	BRICOLAGE PRODUCTION OF "WILD SIGNS", UNION PROJECT, 8:00 P.M., CALL (412) 394 3353 FOR INFO.
MAY 5	PITTSBURGH MARATHON - MARATHON PARTY ON BRYANT ST., 9:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
MAY 16	HPCC MEETING, ST. ANDREW'S, 7:30 P.M.
MAY 17 & 18	BIOBLITZ - HIGHLAND PARK, PUBLIC ACTIVITIES, MAY 18 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
MAY 18	PICNIC IN THE PARK, 12:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
MAY 29	DEADLINE TO SIGN UP FOR YARD SALE
JUNE 2	HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY YARD SALE, 9:00 A.M TO ??, LISTS & MAPS AT STANTON & N. HIGHLAND AND HAMPTON & N. NEGLEY
JUNE 2	HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY ARTS & CRAFTS SALE, ST. ANDREW'S YARD, 9:00 TO ???