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Hello neighbors! I opened my April newsletter article by celebrating that spring had arrived in Pittsburgh, but between writing that letter and this one, we endured a snowstorm and more than a few cold days, so here’s hoping that spring has really arrived for good this time!

When my wife and I first started looking for a home in Highland Park, we decided to check out the Highland Park Yard Sale to get a feel for the neighborhood. We were blown away by the friendly welcomes we received and the vibrant energy of the community, and decided that day that this was the neighborhood for us. With summer approaching, the HPCC is back in full swing, organizing a number of events to bring our community together and highlight what makes our neighborhood special for long-time residents and newcomers alike.

MARATHON PARTY
This May, the Pittsburgh Marathon will once again be passing through Highland Park, making it’s way up Highland Ave., over Bryant St., and back down Negley Ave. The HPCC will be kicking off the Marathon weekend off on Friday, May 5th, with a party on the back deck at Park Place Pub from 5:30-7p.m. (weather permitting). We’ll provide supplies for you to make signs to cheer on the runners on race day, as well as live music from Metacara and a free yoga demonstration.

Starting at 7:30am on race day (Sunday, May 7th), the HPCC will be organizing a cheer section along Bryant Street to keep the runners motivated. Free donuts and coffee will be provided, along with live music by Hill Jordan & Slide Worldwide. From 9-11a.m., a face painter will also be on site. Join us on Bryant Street to keep the runners motivated.

HIGHLAND PARK YARD SALE AND BRYANT STREET FESTIVAL
Our annual multi-family Yard Sale will kick off at 9a.m. on Sunday June 4th. Last year, over 135 sellers registered a yard sale at their home, and we anticipate high participation once again this year. The HPCC will again be distributing maps listing the location of sales and types of items to be sold to help you find the bargain that you’re looking for. The Bryant Street Festival will begin at noon in the business district, including live musical performances, food from local restaurants, children’s activities, artisan booths, and a flea market for additional bargain hunting. Whether you are shopping or selling, eating, or enjoying the music, we’re confident you’ll have a great time.

HPCC ANNUAL MEETING
As a result of the changes to our bylaws approved last year, the HPCC Annual Meeting will now be held in June. This year, the Annual Meeting will be at 7p.m. on Thursday, June 15th, at St. Andrew’s Church. The HPCC Board will be providing updates on our organization’s finances, activities and plans, and will share information on how you can stay informed and get involved in our community. Elections will also be held for President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary, as well as 3 vacancies on our Board of Directors. If you’re interested in joining the Board and would like to learn more, please reach out to me at jacob.pawlak@gmail.com or 412-478-7769.

4TH OF JULY BIKE PARADE
Before you head to your picnics on July 4th, we invite the families of Highland Park to join us by the fountain for the annual children’s bike parade. Bring your bike, trike, wagon, or other child-powered vehicle to the Highland Park Entrance Garden. We’ll provide snacks, lemonade, and all the supplies for the kids to decorate and bedazzle their bikes before being led around the fountain for the parade.

RESERVOIR OF JAZZ
This year’s Reservoir of Jazz Concert Series will run from August 6th to September 3rd. Every Sunday evening from 5-7p.m., there will be live Jazz performances on the lawn next to the Entrance Garden. In addition to the free music, the HPCC will once again organize food vendors, children’s activities, and a 50/50 raffle. Keep an eye on our website, facebook page, and the ListServ for the concert line-up and other details.

I hope to see you at one, or even all, of these great summer events! They’re a wonderful opportunity to connect with long-time neighbors, meet new ones, and maybe even help convince those looking for a neighborhood to call their own to choose Highland Park. See you around the neighborhood!

Best,
Jake Pawlak
HPCC President

Meeting called to order at 7:10 pm by HPCC president Jake Pawlak.

• Jake provided an overview of evening’s agenda

Zone 5 Police Update
by Thomas Nee, Detective in Zone 5

• Keep locking cars and houses, although reports of car break-ins are down.

• Scam phone calls have been on the rise in the area. Some recent examples are people calling and asking you to go buy a gift card or saying that your gas is going to be shut off. Please do not give any information out during these calls.

Jake Pawlak, HPCC President gave an overview of the coming election and positions that are open. Dates to remember are:

• Primary election - May 16, 2017
• Election - November 7, 2017

• If you are registered as an independent you cannot vote in the Democratic or Republican primary in May.

Jessica Bower, Marathon Committee Chair gave an update:

• Highland Park Marathon Weekend Kick-Off Party

- WHEN: Friday, May 5 | 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m
- WHERE: Park Place Pub & Applewood Smoke Burger Company, 5719 Bryant Street (weather permitting)

- Sign-making supplies will be provided to help race-lovers of all ages make signs to cheer on runners during the big race on Sunday.

- Enjoy live music by local band Metacara, a free yoga demonstration to learn runner-friendly stretches to get ready for the race, and good eats.

• Highland Park Pep Rally Cheer Section

- WHEN: Sunday, May 7 | 7:30 a.m – 12 Noon (rain or shine!)

- WHERE: Bryant Street between N. Highland Ave and N. Negley Ave.

- Cheer on the marathoners as they hit the 20-mile mark

- Sign making supplies and noisemakers will be provided, courtesy of Pittsburgh Three Rivers Marathon.

- A face painter will also be onsite from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in front of the Bryant Street Entrance

- Enjoy race-day specials from local restaurants, live music by Hill Jordan & Slide Worldwide, and free donuts, juice, and coffee to help kick-start your morning.

Darlene Harris, Mayoral Candidate
Started North Side Leadership Council
8 year member of the Pittsburgh School Board, President of School Board
City Council Member of the last 5 years, spent 4 years as President of City Council

• Ms. Harris talked about increasing the number of police officers, safe water, building bridges with school district and public safety in relationship to bike lanes

Rev. John Welch, Mayoral Candidate

• Vice-President of Student Services and Community Engagement and Dean of Students at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary

• Head Chaplain of Pittsburgh Police

• Rev. Welch talked about investing in public education, affordable housing, clean water and economic development through fair, equitable and green communities

Keyva Clark, Campaign Manager of Bill Peduto

• Bill Peduto started low interest loan for replacement of lead lines for homeowners

Ms. Clark talked about Bill Peduto’s efforts in early childhood education, more police and firefighters in more than a decade, a program for high school students at Westinghouse High School to gain a certificate in Emergency Response Technology, and PWSA

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Please join us for the next HPCC monthly meeting on May 18th at 7 p.m. St. Andrew’s Church. PWSA will be on hand to discuss water and sewer management in Highland Park.
Yard Sale Participation Form

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If you are interested in the Bryant Street Flea Market option, check here: [ ] Yes

List Items For Sale

Please be concise - no more than 200 characters. List best items first. There is no limitation on what can be sold, only what is listed in the map handout.

Please mail (or drop off) the form and a check made out to the HPCC for $15 to Paul Miller, 5714 Elgin Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15206. For questions, please call (412) 999-7568 or email YardSale@highlandparkpa.com.

Please print legibly to minimize errors.

Received after Monday, May 30th will not be listed in the handouts.

Forms and printing costs including yard sale maps with address listings and signage. Forms received after Monday, May 30th will not be listed in the handouts. Please print legibly to minimize errors.

Don’t forget to pick up your signs and balloons the Saturday (June 3rd) before the yard sale on the front porch of the address provided below.

The Great Highland Park Yard Sale & Bryant Street Festival

Yard Sale - 9 a.m. Start
The festivities begin the first Sunday in June (the 4th) with our massive, multiple household Highland Park Community Council Yard Sale.

Like last year, we will have thousands of people strolling through the neighborhood looking for antiques, bargains and collectibles. For those of you living in an apartment or on a side street with limited foot traffic, we will be hosting the Highland Park Flea Market at the corner of Bryant St. and N. Highland Avenue. If this is of interest, please check the appropriate box when filling out the form. There is an option to rent tables for the flea market. Space is limited so don’t delay.

It is easy to participate. The Highland Park Community Council coordinates the yard sale. Simply fill out the form provided below. With the exception of your address and the items you wish to sell, all information is confidential. Visit hpcpgph.org to sign-up and pay or mail the form below and a $15 check made out to the HPCC to the address provided at the bottom of the page. You can also email your information and send your payment prior to the due date. Your payment covers advertising your information and advertising.

Bryant Street Festival - Noon - 5 p.m.
After a healthy morning of walking our tree-lined streets in search of your favorite yard sale find, we invite you to join us on Bryant Street for live musical performances, delicious foods from our local businesses and neighbors and artists selling their jewelry, ceramics, stationery and much more. (If you are interested in participating, please let us know. We will provide you with an 8-foot table and two chairs.)

This annual neighborhood festival is Sunday, June 4th from Noon until 5:00 p.m. Bryant Street will be blocked off between N. Highland and N. St Clair with activities for kids and musical acts on the stage. Look for more details on the HPCC ListServ and website.

We will need some volunteers to assist with setting up and taking down the tables and chairs. Please contact us via email at festival@highlandparkpa.com if you want to participate, volunteer, or have any questions.

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Randy Woods watched the massive beauty next door to his home on Portland Street deteriorate. No heat for multiple years, holes in the roof, and bursting pipes are a few details that come to mind as he describes the former condition of the now stunning Morning Sun Inn.

Today, two and a half years after purchasing 1156 Portland Street, he stands in the sweeping center hall welcoming guests to the recently opened bed and breakfast. Surrounded by original art, new hardwood floors, and a fresh upscale decor, Woods humbly describes the process that led to his new role as the innkeeper of this neighborhood gem.

Woods and his wife Karen, parents of two sons and two daughters, moved to Highland Park thirteen years ago. With his sons, he owns and operates Woods Contracting, a home renovation company that has been in business since 1973. The extensive renovation work on Morning Sun Inn was done entirely by Woods and sons David and Caleb.

Touring the home, it becomes clear that the project was a community effort as Woods credits neighbors, family, and friends with various touches throughout. Former Jackson St. residents Kelly and Paul Daugherty are responsible for much of the interior design along with son David.

The bedrooms and suites boast names of the Woods womenfolk - the daughters, daughters-in-law and wife all have a nod identified through hand-painted wood signage outside the rooms: the Karen, the Sarah, the Anna, the Erin and the Rebecca.

Neighbor Doug Graham, through his Auction Your Possessions Today business, connected Woods with the spectacular cast iron chandelier that illuminates the staircase.

"It took three strong men to hang the fixture," notes Woods.

High quality paintings by local artists, including his daughter-in-law’s mother, adorn the walls of most rooms and are available for sale. Re-purposed vintage windows salvaged by family members are reincarnated as wall art. The couple’s children have been helping with setting up the Facebook page, Airbnb listings, and website.

The inn offers suites with kitchettes as well as individual bedrooms. All accommodations have their own full bathrooms. An inspiring, massive kitchen is the setting for breakfasts cooked daily by Woods. Guests can enjoy pastries from Bryant St. and request vegan, gluten-free and vegetarian food. In addition to common sitting rooms and a dining room, guests can enjoy first and second floor decks, a backyard patio, and the rambling front porch.

The opening of Morning Sun Inn did not come easy. A year and a half of red tape marked by permits, inspections, a zoning change, hearings, and community meetings delayed the completion of the renovation. Woods is providing four off-street parking spaces for guests, a requirement that addressed parking concerns. Woods estimated that an additional $150,000 was spent to meet the fire and building code requirements to establish an inn. Ceilings, walls, and doors were enhanced for increased burn times, along with many other safety requirements.

Woods is a bit of a Renaissance man whose career has come full circle. Educated initially as an industrial engineer, he took one summer off his engineering job and worked painting houses. He never went back to engineering and found himself designing and building geodesic domes and earth sheltered-dwellings near New Castle for several years. He eventually found his way to Pittsburgh where he focused his efforts on home renovation.

As he transitions into retirement from contracting work, inn keeping is the new focus along with a return to his early building practices. In his free time, Woods is taking the ferrous cement technique he used in his geodesic domes to Haiti in the hopes of developing homes that are earthquake proof. His neighbors Jeff and Sarah Vandermolen operate the mission HaitiH2O and have inspired him to lend his talents to the effort.

Highland Park neighbors can help out by referring guests to the inn, which can be rented out in its entirety or by room. Woods is also interested in talking with anyone with connections to local institutions or businesses who may have lodging needs for visitors or relocating employees. Extended stays are available.

Woods is enthusiastic and excited about his new venture with Morning Sun Inn, whose name is recycled from the name of his original 1970’s contracting business of building earth shelters and domes. Now, forty-some years later, he has created a slightly different shelter in the heart of Highland Park.
The Origins of the Highland Park Community Council 1945-1970

By Karin Manovich

With the arrival of spring in Highland Park, one can’t help but notice the continual parade of strollers along neighborhood sidewalks. Families and children are everywhere! It is no surprise the neighborhood jumps on Pittsburgh lists for “Best Family Neighborhood”.

Highland Park Community Council is the oldest neighborhood organization in the City of Pittsburgh. Families and children were the galvanizing force behind its inception some 72 years ago. Much has changed over the history of the organization, including its name - originally called Highland Park Community Club - it was officially incorporated on May 8, 1947.

The club’s early purpose was “To associate the families of the community in sponsoring and directing social and athletic activities for the boys and girls of the neighborhood.” Fifteen families, living within two blocks of the intersections of Heberton St. and Wellesley Rd., formed the club to provide sports and recreation for their children.

The club immediately launched basketball, baseball and football teams and funded itself from a raffle of a brand new air-conditioned car with an automatic transmission. The $2,000 raised from the raffle translates into over $25,000 today! Recruitment efforts swelled the membership from the initial fifteen families to one hundred ninety families in just over a year.

The growth and quick community acceptance came largely from the successful baseball teams, and baseball would become the mainstay of the organization for 22 years. The Pittsburgh Pirates sent scouts and personnel to teach the young players. Multiple professional athletes emerged from the early male sports teams in baseball, basketball and football.

Girls learned ballet, tap, ballroom, and acrobatic dance. The club sponsored whatever people wanted - roller skating, swimming, ice skating, bowling, tennis, scouting and even charm school. A summer play school was initiated in 1947 that grew to include multiple locations and paid staff.

Families with younger children tended to join the club, but teenagers were also the beneficiaries of organized dances and picnics. The club adults even formally worked to educate teens about “sex problems”. In 1955, the club circulated four L/P’s featuring parent instruction on the topic among its Directors in preparation for a vote to decide if the L/P’s should be released to club parents.

The club’s first annual meeting attracted over 300 people. The tradition of this annual family event with entertainment, celebrities and food continued well into the 1960’s. The adults also enjoyed an annual semi-formal dinner dance at local country clubs with orchestra entertainment and dancing.

In the early 1950’s the club began a tradition of burning Christmas trees on the Twelfth Night across from Lake Carnegie in Highland Park. Over 2,000 people attended the first burning and the crowds grew to 10,000 in time. Eventually, the Mayor of Pittsburgh asked for organizers to stage the event for the entire city in the area that was to become the Civic Arena. It was a huge success. There was so much smoke, however, that the City Council outlawed tree burning in Pittsburgh.

Lake Carnegie was a busy winter ice skating destination during the period. Horse-drawn plows were used to clear snow from the lake, and the fire department periodically flooded the surface to make the ice smooth. Hockey games were played in the afternoon and the lake was the place to meet in the evening.

The club was founded by men at a time when families were considered to be led by the husband. The memberships were for the men and in their names only. Women played key roles in the clubs activities, especially fundraising, through the Highland Park Community Club’s Ladies Auxiliary. The group hosted elegantly catered board meetings for the men that were often followed by “music of unique quality” and parties that lasted past midnight. The Auxiliary also organized bridge parties and other events for neighborhood women - including rolling pin tosses.

Women were not admitted as full and equal members of the club until 1970! This inclusion required a re-write of the bylaws in 1968 and was necessary as men began to lose interest in the club. Women were running more and more activities, and they often were paid since they were not club members.

In the 1960’s, the club adjusted to the changes in Pittsburgh and the country. Simultaneously, the number of children in the neighborhood declined sharply. Added to the club’s purpose were “civic, cultural and social activities for community improvement”. The club changed with the times, and its focus on recreation evolved to include the overall quality of life.

The club has expanded in scope to include recreation, beautification, the park, education, public safety and zoning.

The HPCC is a completely volunteer effort lead by 9 board members, 4 directors and numerous neighborhood volunteers. As a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, 100% of all membership fees and donations are used to support Highland Park. Membership levels begin as low as $15/year for individuals and families. To find out more about today’s “club” and how to become a member, visit www.hpccpgh.org.

The information contained in this article is based on and borrowed from “The History of Highland Park Community Club, 1945-1995” by Mike Staresinic and Clarke Thomas. This is the first in a series of stories about the HPCC.
Have you ever struggled to remember whether or not it is a recycling week? Holidays can create further confusion. What really constitutes a major holiday? Is this one major enough to delay trash pick-up? If I just described your weekly dilemma, we have a solution for you.

PGH.ST’s mission is to help tame the complexity of the trash & recycling collections schedule for the residents of the City of Pittsburgh. The app was conceived at the 2014 Steel City Codefest, the annual civic software app development competition designed to grow the City’s innovation and technology community through the creation of technology infrastructure.

Holidays
Environmental Services observes the following holidays. When a holiday falls on or before your collection day, your pick-up will be one day later.

- New Years Day
- Martin Luther King Day
- Memorial Day
- Independence Day
- Labor Day
- Thanksgiving
- Christmas
Easter and spring and on into summer—and may it be a season of much joy all around the parish and neighborhood!

The first weekend of May is the occasion of what we around St. Andrew’s call “St. Marathon’s Day.” We continue with our regular 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services on Marathon Sunday May 7th, but we also schedule on May 6th a simple Saturday afternoon, 5 p.m. service of the Holy Communion, especially for those who might be participating as runners or spectators in the Marathon, or who simply find the complexities of Marathon Sunday traffic patterns overly challenging. We’re also glad to welcome all in the neighborhood who, “inside the loop,” may not be able to get out to their own churches on Sunday morning.

Three services of Choral Evensong will be offered in May. The first, our regularly scheduled “First Thursday of the Month” service of Choral Evensong, 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 4, with the St. Andrew’s Parish Choir, will be a festive Eastertide service, followed by a very special recital by violinist Barbara Lowenstein - and then we’re invited to enjoy a festive reception in Brooks Hall. All welcome. On the Third Sunday of the month, May 21, at 4:30 p.m. a service of Choral Evensong for Rogation Sunday will be sung by the St. Andrew’s Schola Cantorum, and with Guest Preacher the Rev. Arthur Dilg, Priest in Charge of St. Peter’s Church, Blairsville, and Rector Emeritus of Christ Episcopal Church in Indiana. Again, all welcome. Finally, on Ascension Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. the Parish Choir of St. Andrew’s Church will be joined by the Choir of Calvary Episcopal Church in Oakmont. And neighbors are most welcome to join us!

During June, July and August the Children’s Chapel program will be scheduled during a portion of the service hour on selected Sundays. Our regular, two-service schedule will resume on the Sunday after Labor Day, September 10, and all are invited on that day to enjoy a fun “Round Up Sunday” picnic in the Churchyard after the later service.

Also to note, it’s a custom around St. Andrew’s that we “read a book together” over the summer and then meet for a couple of sessions to discuss what we’re reading. This year our selected book is “Hillbilly Elegy,” by J.D. Vance - a book that many have recommended as helpful in the course of engaged discussion about the background of some of the social and political turmoil of our present day. The book is widely available in various formats through both online and brick-and-mortar bookstores. Our Discussion Evenings are scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 20, and Thursday evening, August 10, from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., in Barley Hall - downstairs in the St. Andrew’s Parish House. Friends and neighbors are most welcome to join us!

St. Andrew’s has been on the corner of Hampton Street and North Euclid Avenue, at the heart of the Highland Park neighborhood, for more than a century. If there is a pastoral need that we can help with - a baby to be baptized, a wedding to celebrate, a sick or shut-in friend or neighbor to be visited, a family to support at the time of a death - please feel free to be in touch. Or if you need to find some space for a meeting or family gathering, or to borrow a few chairs we’ll be glad to help if we can. Call us at 412 661-1245, check us out on the web at www.standrewspgh.org and “Like” us on Facebook www.facebook.com/StAndrewsEpiscopal.

Sunday services at St. Andrew’s will continue with the regular schedule - a simpler service at 9 a.m. in the Chapel, a choral service at 11 a.m. - through Memorial Day weekend. Beginning on Sunday, June 4 and then continuing through June, July and August we shift to a “summer schedule,” with one Sunday morning service at 10 a.m. Our highly regarded Godly Play Children’s Program will continue through the 21st of May at the 9:45-10:45 Sunday morning hour.

Beginning this month, the Rev. Jeffrey Murph, Rector of St. Thomas Memorial Episcopal Church in Oakmont. Again, all welcome. Finally, on Ascension Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. the Parish Choir of St. Andrew’s Church will be joined by the Choir of Calvary Episcopal Church in East Liberty for a festive Choral Evensong for Rogation Sunday will be sung by the St. Andrew’s Schola Cantorum, and with Guest Preacher the Rev. Arthur Dilg, Priest in Charge of St. Peter’s Church, Blairsville, and Rector Emeritus of Christ Episcopal Church in Indiana. All welcome. Finally, on Ascension Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. the Parish Choir of St. Andrew’s Church will be joined by the Choir of Calvary Episcopal Church in Oakmont. And neighbors are most welcome to join us!

A Sunday morning highlight for us this month will be on Sunday, May 14, when we will welcome our Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Dorsey W.M. McConnell, who will join us at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services - to include confirmations, receptions and, as always, a festive reception!

This year’s event will include:
• DJ
• Food (Zone 5 officers will be manning the grill)
• Specialized Units (SWAT, Bomb Squad, K-9, Motorcycles, etc).
• PGH Paramedics will be displaying an ambulance and teaching CPR.

3rd Annual Zone 5 Community Open House
Saturday, June 3rd from 12pm-5pm.
Zone 5 Police Station,
1401 Washington Boulevard

The station will be open to all residents, business owners, and community leaders. Come meet the officers and learn more about the Bureau of Police. The event will be held in the parking lot of Zone 5. We will have food, activities for the kids. We hope you can join us!

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Why you like living in Highland Park? CONTRIBUTE! Email me one reason & Meet the videographer and me during the marathon

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