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Painting of “Baywood” by Highland Park artist Tazio Hilbert, better known as the King Estate, will be featured on the Highland Park House Tour May 12.
Hello Neighbors!

I’m happy to announce some exciting news for those of us who live, walk, or shop along Bryant Street. As you may have noticed, the HPCC and our partners at the Highland Park Community Development Corporation (HPCDC) recently replaced the decorative banners along Bryant Street. The original banners had become sun bleached and weathered, and several had been damaged by the wind. The new banners are attached to the light poles with a different type of hardware than the previous installation, which we hope will make these banners more resistant to damage.

Originally initiated by Senator Jim Ferlo, the HPCC and HPCDC installed and continue to maintain the banners in order to beautify the business district, make Bryant Street easier to find for folks who are visiting, and to create a sense of place within our community. We were recently reminded how impactful seemingly small projects like this can be when we met the McConnell family and heard their story about the impact one of the banners had on their lives.

Jason and Kayla McConnell and their daughter Olivia don’t live in Highland Park, but the Bryant Street Banners hold a special place in their hearts. In 2016, Olivia was born prematurely, resulting in an extended NICU stay. During their frequent commutes between their home and the hospital, Jason and Kayla would use the banner at the intersection of Bryant Street and N. Negley Avenue as a landmark when talking to one another about how close they were to the hospital or to home. The banner has an image of a squirrel on it, but the McConnell’s originally mistook the squirrel’s tail for an oversized toupee and thought that the image was of a “pig with a wig”, adding some welcome comic relief to a very stressful time. Eventually, they figured out that it was a squirrel prompting Jason to create different squirrel sounding voices for it as they continued to use it as a landmark for months while Olivia was in the hospital and when they went back for checkups after she came home.

Given this strong sentimental attachment, the McConnell’s were understandably distressed in February when they drove by to find the Squirrel banner missing. Fortunately, Jason found my email address on the HPCC website and contacted me, and I was able to assure him that removal was only temporary and that an identical, replacement banner would be installed later in the spring. While this good news came as a significant relief to Jason, the fact that the original squirrel was gone was clearly still a blow, and he asked if we still had the one that had been removed so that he could give it to Kayla as a gift.

It took some work and a few weeks for those of us working on the banner upgrade project to track the original squirrel banner down, but I’m happy to report that in late March, HPCC board member Monica Watt and I reunited the “pig with a wig” with Jason, Olivia, and an unsuspecting Kayla (Jason had kept our search operation a secret so that we could surprise her) at the corner where it had previously hung. Their palpable relief and excitement to have this important memento back in their lives was more rewarding than I can say. It was also an important reminder of the big impact that even relatively small community building activities can have on a neighborhood for those who live there, and even those who just pass through.

Stories like the McConnell’s is a big part of why organizations like ours exist, and it wouldn’t be possible without supportive neighbors like you. Thank you for being a part of our community.

Best,

Jake Pawlak
HPCC President
HPCC April Meeting Minutes

Meeting Called to order at 7:12p.m. by Jake Pawlak, HPCC President

Police Zone 5 Update - Officer Jeffrey Crawford and Jay Gilmer

Highland Park has been quiet crime-wise. Surrounding areas continue to experience car break-ins.

Residents are invited to the 4th Annual Open House at Zone 5 which will take place on June 9th from 12:00-5:00 p.m. The event will include food, games, music, petting zoo, dunk tank, and an opportunity to meet the officers.

The public is invited to two free community workshops on procedural justice and the dangers of implicit bias taking place on April 24th and April 28th.

Magisterial District Judge - Honorable Mik Pappas

Judge Pappas was elected in November of 2017. The first 100 days in office were reviewed, along with an overview of the election returns and campaign activities. The Morningside-based district magistrate office, which services Pittsburgh wards 8, 10, and 11, is responsible for hearing civil cases (such as debt collections), landlord/tenant cases, payment determination hearings, PLI cases, truancy cases, and private criminal cases. Judge Pappas is seeking to lay a foundation for transformative change in the office and has already significantly increased settlements in landlord/tenant cases compared to recent years.

Community Announcements - Jake Pawlak

- Neighborhood Clean-up to be held on April 21st at 10:00 a.m.
- Port Authority Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) will hold a public meeting at Eastminster Presbyterian Church on May 2nd at 6:30 p.m.
- Sign up to participate in the June 3rd Highland Park Yard Sale at hpcpgph.org

House Tour Committee Update - Janine Seale, Chair

The House Tour is scheduled for Saturday, May 12, 2018 (Mothers’ Day Weekend) from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and will include 10 homes. Volunteers are still needed.

NeighborWorks Western Pennsylvania - Kelsey Salerno, AmeriCorps

The organization has been in existence for 50 years and provides financial and home ownership services to the community. Group classes for first time homebuyers, credit counseling, budgeting classes, and financial education workshops are some of the available services. Visit nwwpa.org for additional information.

City of Pittsburgh - Leah Friedman, Community Affairs Liaison, Mayor’s office

The community is invited to participate in five Deliberative Democracy Forums to assist in choosing a sculpture to honor the legacy of African American women in Pittsburgh.

Next Meeting:
Thursday, May 17, 2018 at St. Andrews at 7:00 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 8:23 p.m.
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She has developed a niche business painting pets, portraits, and houses for clients entirely through word of mouth. “Many people are interested in memorial portraits of deceased pets,” she explains. In addition to pet portraits, Hilbert also paints portraits of people of all ages and paintings of home exteriors. She enjoys the pet portraits the most, and occasionally even includes the pet’s owner in the portraits.

Hilbert didn’t always paint for a living. Trained at the Rhode Island School of Design with a major in fashion design, she began her career at Mattel in New York City designing outfits for Barbie Dolls and Cabbage Patch Kids. “It was a perfect job. Pure design with fit not an issue as there was one standard body type”, recalls Hilbert. After several years, Hilbert moved to designing plush toys and infant layettes. She eventually became a freelance textile designer with a specialty in quilt fabrics.

A decade of reconnaissance trips to Pittsburgh from New York City preceded the 2011 purchase of the home in Highland Park. Hilbert, an East Liverpool, OH native, always had her eye on Pittsburgh following frequent visits as a child. 

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People walking the streets, the yard sizes, the lush greenery, the walkability, the perceived neighborliness, and the urban feel drew her, husband Todd Shirley, and son Ace. “It was also the biggest bang for your buck at the time,” according to Hilbert.

After moving to Pittsburgh, Hilbert enrolled in a few painting classes at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts. “Youth is wasted on the young”, quotes Hilbert. “I should have majored in painting rather than fashion design. I have absolutely no interest in clothing. Painting is what I love.”

Hilbert grew up in an artistic, DIY family and has always been surrounded by art of many

Local Artist Highlight: Tazio Hilbert

By Karin Manovich

Tazio Hilbert paints every day. Artwork, plants, pets, natural light, and paint surround her in her Highland Park home studio. She paints in the formal parlor of her Victorian home as the world goes by outside her window, punctuated by the Port Authority 71B voice welcoming riders to Highland Park every 15 minutes.
mediums. Currently, she is painting a series of scenes around Pittsburgh for each month starting with Frick Park, the King Estate, and Homewood Cemetery.

Hilbert’s portraits and house paintings are completed in oil paint and take a minimum of two months to finish. Work is done on commission, and prices are contingent upon size and the complexity of the subject.

With the number of interesting houses, pets, and families in Highland Park, it seems that she has plenty of subject matter to keep her painting every day for the foreseeable future.
Join us for the Highland Park House Tour

Saturday, May 12th, 2018 • 10am - 3pm

Tickets are now on sale • $35 in advance, $40 day of tour

For more information, visit www.hpccpgh.org

Tour starts at St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, 5801 Hampton Street, Pittsburgh, 15206

Proceeds benefit the Highland Park Community Council, a neighborhood, 501(c)(3)non-profit organization
The Great Highland Park Yard Sale & Bryant Street Festival

Yard Sale - 9 a.m. Start
The festivities begin the first Sunday in June (the 3rd) 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 hpccpgh.org to sign-up and pay or mail the form below and a $15 check made out to the HPCC to the address listed 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 and printing costs including yard sale maps with address/sale item listings and signage. Forms received after Friday, May 25th 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 2nd) before the yard sale on the front porch of the address provided below.

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 3rd 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.

Yard Sale Participation Form

Name ___________________________________________ Street Address ________________________________________________________

Phone Number _______________________________ Email Address ___________________________________________

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 Jake Pawlak, 1014 Winterton Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15206. For questions, please call (412) 478-7769 or email jacob.pawlak@gmail.com.
Jayne Miller, the new President and CEO of the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy, will have a short commute to the Spring Hat Luncheon, the Conservancy’s signature annual fundraiser. While the Conservancy has landed the former leader of the top park system in the country (Minneapolis), Highland Park has gained a new resident with special appreciation for our public parks. Miller and her partner, Diana Sepac, purchased a home in the neighborhood earlier this year. The Spring Hat Luncheon, which rotates to different parks each year, is scheduled to take place in the entry garden of Highland Park on May 5th.

A charming circa 1905 house within two blocks of the park drew the couple in after searching through many Pittsburgh neighborhoods. Miller actually lived within a park in Minneapolis in the superintendent’s house, in a home of the same vintage. An avid cyclist, she has already enjoyed biking and walking in her new neighborhood park during the winter months and looks forward to experiencing the park in the spring and summer.

Miller is impressed with the neighborhood so far. “I love the diversity of the community, the proximity to the park and the ease of access for everything. The neighbors we have met have been really nice.” They have begun renovating their new home with freshly refinished hardwood floors and new paint throughout. Plans for a new kitchen, deck, and built-ins are in the works.

As a child growing up in the Adirondacks, Miller had driven through Pittsburgh a few times. She remembered the tunnels in the region and was inspired by the view upon emerging from the Fort Pitt Tunnel on her first interview trip to the city. She has found the people of Pittsburgh to be very open and welcoming, smoothing her transition to the area. She is happy to be closer to her roots on the East Coast and likes the great restaurants, tighter streets, and old architecture of Pittsburgh. “I am very impressed with Pittsburgh’s blending of old and new architecture.”

Miller is passionate about parks and their impact on communities. She was attracted to the position at the Conservancy to be part of the energy that has been happening in Pittsburgh. “As urban communities rebuild themselves, parks can play a critical role as economic development drivers and in environmental sustainability,” she says. She hopes to turn some of the thousands of vacant parcels in the City into parks and to improve the connectivity to and from parks. “84% of the people in Pittsburgh live within a ten-minute walk of a park. I want to help the other 16% get there.”

The parks system can also be a big part of the solution to the storm water management problem in Pittsburgh, Miller believes, and cites the Minneapolis Parks System as an example. Miller headed the Minneapolis Park System for seven years. For five of those years, it was ranked the No. 1 park system in the nation.

Miller is only the second President and CEO in the history of the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy. She will succeed Conservancy Founder Meg Cheever, who retired in March. She is happy to be here and looks forward to meeting more of her Highland Park neighbors.
Did you ever wonder why our Highland Park entry gardens have been looking fabulous the past few years? You can thank Angela Yuele, the horticulturist from the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy. Angela has been taking care of our gardens since she joined the Conservancy in 2010. You will often see her planting, mulching, deadheading, weeding etc. - everything needed to keep our gardens welcoming and beautiful.

Angela graduated from Penn State’s Horticulture program and worked for the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy prior to joining the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy. The Entry Plaza was restored in 2005 and Angela’s appreciation of our gardens and interest in caretaking keeps them beautiful for all to enjoy. She is particularly proud that the gardens have become a place for people to record what she calls “special moments”. Whether it’s a wedding, graduation or new baby you will often see people in the Entry Plaza taking photos of their special occasion.

Angela’s season begins in early March during what she affectionately calls “Mulch Madness”. That’s when Angela and the DPW spread 90 yards of mulch over the 14,000 square feet of Highland Park garden beds plus 4 smaller beds and trees that surround the garden, and that’s just for Highland Park.

Garden caretaking follows mulch madness and begins by adding new perennials. This spring Angela will be planting butterfly weed, liatris and bee balm. After planting, volunteers help Angelo keep the gardens looking their best by weeding, deadheading and performing other caretaking tasks. You may have seen e-mails asking for volunteers to help with Weeding Wednesdays... volunteers work with Angela as she points out what needs to be weeded or deadheaded and answers the myriad of questions volunteers may have about their own gardens. That partnership goes a long way in keeping the gardens beautiful for all to enjoy.

More fall blooming perennials, especially obedient plant and sedum, have been planted in recent years to prolong the time we have to enjoy our park as the days turn cooler.

Work doesn’t stop in the winter as Angela helps the Conservancy ecologists in the woodlands cut grapevines, remove invasive plants, and prune woody trees. The next thing you know it’s Mulch Madness and the cycle begins all over.

If you would like to help with garden caretaking feel free to join Angela on Weeding Wednesdays which begin May 9 and run every other week until the end of October. Watch for emails from the Highland Park list serve for details.

The Highland Park Garden Club meets the third Saturday of every month in Highland Park. For more information contact jcontis@gmail.com

The Highland Park Garden Club Presents

The entry garden today.

BRYANT STREET IS BLOOMING AGAIN!
The Highland Park Garden Club with help from Boy Scout Troop 73 from Lawrenceville did an early Pansy planting for our wonderful Bryant Street merchants. Summer flowers are not far behind. Stroll along, enjoy the pansies and say hello to the shop owners. And if you know of a boy who is interested in joining the Boy Scouts please call 412-708-8225 for more information.
One of the reasons we hold the HPCC House Tour is to encourage people to restore the many beautiful old homes we have in the neighborhood. Many of the homeowners on the tour this year have done just that and are true inspirations.

My husband John and I took on our house 21 years ago when the bank said it was uninhabitable. We were determined to save it – a Queen Anne Victorian built in 1893. Many years and a lot of hard work later, we succeeded.

Along the way, we came across a number of craftsmen who aided us on our journey. I wanted to share with you one company in particular who we used to restore the exterior hardware on the front door. They did a beautiful job bringing it back to almost new condition.

As you can see in the before photo, 125 years of exposure to the elements had created a heavy patina on the door plates. Early on, we had also purchased a brass finished doorbell that fit the space, but it too was already beginning to show age.

I learned about Stuart Dean through my work in advertising and thought they might be able to help. They specialize in restoration of wood, glass, stone and metals.

After a site visit, they sent a reasonable quote so we removed all the hardware and sent it to Stuart Dean’s Cleveland office for restoration. I was a bit on edge since these items were priceless in my world. A short time later a photo of the cleaned pieces arrived in my inbox and imagine my surprise when I realized they were a beautiful bronze. I asked them to change the finish on the doorbell to match and as you can see in the after photos, they did a terrific job.

We were also impressed with local contractors Price & Vaughn who refinished the oak wood doors.

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Excavating, disassembly and stabilization work to repair the small bridge/walking tunnel in the park is underway. Workers carefully marked the stones on the bridge’s parapet and side walls for organized removal, safe storage and eventual reinstallation once the stabilization is complete. The overall restoration project is expected to cost $1.8M. The current disassembly work will be completed mid May 2018 or sooner. The structure dates back to the early 1900’s and is one of the original highlights of the park’s design.

4th Annual Zone 5 Community Open House

Saturday, June 9th 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!

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.
• PGH Fire will be displaying a fire truck and teaching fire prevention.
• We are going to have a magician and face painting for the kids.
• Cornhole and other games.
• No cost for the event!

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There’s a lot going on around Old St. Andrew’s this spring and on into early summer. May it be truly a season of refreshment and renewal for all in the neighborhood—in our homes and families, in our schools, and in all the places where we work or play.

Special musical programs in the season include Choral Evensong in Eastertide sung by the St. Andrew’s Choir on Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m., with a brief recital immediately following the service. On Whitsunday, the Day of Pentecost, May 20th, the Schola Cantorum will sing Evensong at 4:30 p.m., and the Rev. Kristian Opat, Rector of St. David’s Episcopal Church in Peters Township, will be our Guest Preacher.

Other dates to note are Friday evening, May 4th, when our Family Pizza and a Movie Night begins at 6 p.m. All are welcome, but a reminder that parents are to remain with their kids through the evening.

The first weekend of May is of course Marathon Weekend here in Pittsburgh. Our Sunday service schedule continues to include two services at the regular times—9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 6th, but we also add a service on Saturday evening, May 5th, at 5 p.m., for those who aren’t able to wind their way through the East End portion of the course—and for neighbors as well who may not be able to get to their own churches on Sunday morning. All are welcome!

On Saturday, May 12, St. Andrew’s will be “home base” for the annual Highland Park House Tour. Our lovely and historic Church will be open, and a docent will be available to answer questions.

The Sunday of Memorial Day weekend marks the end of our Spring schedule, and on the First Sunday of June, June 3rd, we begin our Summer pattern, with one service only, at 10 a.m. Again, all are welcome and warmly invited. Looking ahead to summer, we’ll be adding dates soon for our annual summertime book discussion evenings and, of course, an August “St. Andrew’s Sunday afternoon at PNC Park.” Check the website or give our Church Office a call for more information.

St. Andrew’s has been on the corner of Hampton Street and North Euclid Avenue and at the heart of our Highland Park neighborhood for over 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 just need to find some space for a meeting or a family gathering, or to borrow a few chairs, we’ll be glad to help if we can. Call us at 412.661.1245, email office@standrewspgh.org, visit our website www.standrewspgh.org, and “Like” our Facebook Page. We’re always glad to hear from you!
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Saturday 12am-12pm
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