Heritage Hill/South Hill National Night Out

Fun in the Park

Thank you to all the friends and neighbors who celebrated with us at Pleasant Park on August 1st. We had a bigger-than-ever turnout and loved seeing so many neighbors and KIDS enjoying the evening in the park. This is the third year having this event in the park and this young park looks absolutely amazing with mature plants and all of the gardening efforts from the Pleasant Park Tenders.

Local restaurants, G.R.P.D. Pizza and Log Cabin Baking Co., were in the park selling food, HHA provided ice cream and popsicles and very generous neighbor Tony Davis was manning the grill and giving away hotdogs to all comers. We'd like to give a BIG thank you to sponsors Martha's Vineyard, Country Fresh dairy, A Pleasant Dog, Grand Rapids Public Schools, Cornerstone Church, and SpartanNash for their help with this event. We could not have done it without you!

Also big thanks to GRPD, GRFD and city leaders in attendance making this a true community and crime prevention event. Thanks also to board members and neighbors Mark Hutchison, Lisa Baars, Suzanne DeHaan, Todd Hoort, Mary McCarthy-Fuller, Jim Payne, Char Kruzich, Wesley Beck and Erin Shupe. Last but certainly not least, Delia Venema from South Hill who painted face after face, all night long – the kids loved it!

Our next neighborhood social event will be the Holiday Potluck / Annual Meeting on Monday, December 11th. We hope to see you all there!
The Heritage Hill Association
126 College S.E.
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
616-459-8950 Fax 616-459-2409
Hours: 9 am - 5 pm, Mon. - Thurs.
Voicemail available for after-hours messages.
EMAIL: heritage@heritagehillweb.org
WEBSITE: www.heritagehillweb.org

Purpose:
The purpose of the Heritage Hill Association is to provide neighbors a way of collectively building a healthy, historically preserved community in which people can live and work in a secure and stable environment.

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The Heritage Hill Association Board of Directors meets at 7 pm the third Wednesday of each month at the Hauenstein Center - H1 Community Room at Mercy Health Saint Mary’s. The meeting is open to the public.

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The Heritage Hill Association provides information and encourages neighbor participation to keep Heritage Hill safe and vital. This community organizing engages neighbors to work on issues that arise. As an association of neighbors, we have a strong voice but we have no regulatory authority.

The GR Historic Preservation Commission regulates the City’s Preservation Ordinance. Applications and approvals are needed from this city department before beginning any exterior work or repairs. Contact 456-3451 or rhaber@grcity.org.

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Per the Heritage Hill Association By-laws, five Board terms are open annually for election to the HHA Board. Board members are elected by the membership at the Holiday Potluck and Annual Meeting on December 11, 2017. (Save that date on your calendar). The Board terms are for 3 years that begin on January 1, 2018 and end December 31, 2020.

The absolute deadline for submitting your candidacy is November 6, 2017. This slate will appear along with a brief statement from each candidate in the November/December Herald. (The HHA Bylaws state that Board candidates need to submit their candidacy to the office 30 days before the annual meeting.)

To serve, Board members must be residents of the Heritage Hill neighborhood or be paid non-resident members. It is very helpful to have been somewhat active in Association activities, committees or neighborhood block clubs, but this is not a requirement to serve on the Board. The duties of Association Board members include:

- Monthly Board Meetings - the third Wednesday of the month - approximately 2 hours long - 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.
- Chairing or active participation on a HHA committee - monthly or quarterly meetings. Some committees such as Tour demand more of a time commitment.
- Attendance at HHA sponsored events - i.e. Tour, fund-raising, and social events.
- Actively representing your neighbors to the Board.
- Actively representing the Board to your neighbors.

The Board wants and needs active leadership in the organization and representation from the entire neighborhood. If that’s not enough, there are treats at all meetings! If you want to serve please call the Association office at 459-8950 or email to heritage@heritagehillweb.org.
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We remember...

Paul Kustche, a neighbor, a friend, and man of infinite curiosity, experience and knowledge died on May 18. Paul lived on the 200 block of Paris Avenue SE, was a professor of anthropology, an historian and preservationist among many other life interests. An activist at heart, Paul successfully worked to increase the number of colleges and universities that adopted LGBTQ anti-discrimination policies. Paul has deep roots in Heritage Hill; his grandparents and parents lived and went to school here. Paul is missed by his neighbors, Heritage Hill staff, family, friends and associates. Aside from his commitment to his neighborhood he was a renowned educator and was honored for working to establish the GVSU Kutsche Office of Local History that supports local historians, cultural heritage groups and gives voice to diverse communities.

David Eppelheimer, of Union Avenue SE passed away at home on August 3 with husband Brandon Heitzman at his side. Much-loved as a kindergarten teacher in Coopersville, David was a well-known collector of antique Christmas ornaments and art glass. His home, known as “The Christmas House” was decorated from top to bottom with all things Christmas all year long; a delight to children of every age. David was a talented educator, a good neighbor, and a great friend to many people and organizations. He served on our Home Tour Steering Committee and as a House Captain for several decades. He opened his home for our tour numerous times. David’s generous heart, loving soul and his humor will be remembered and missed by innumerable friends and family. Heritage Hill will miss his activist spirit.

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As our trees let go of foliage, we scramble to take care before the season after fall comes (I am not ready to whisper that word quite yet). So what is one to do about yard waste? In the City of Grand Rapids we have a few options.

- You can get a 96 Gallon Yard Waste Bin from the City for $27.50 you will need to buy a 6 dollar tag to put on the bin when you want it dumped. Just push it to the curb on your trash day with tag and it will be dumped. Some supermarkets sell the tags (I recommend calling ahead) otherwise they can be purchased at City Hall at 300 Monroe. You will have to go to City Hall to order your Yard Waste Bin. They do not take orders over the phone.
- Yard Waste Bags. Not just any bag will do. They MUST be ones labeled for our City. Each year the City sends out bundles of bags to area stores, however many of the stores do not reorder. You can always get them at 300 Monroe. City Yard Waste Paper Bags are $2.50 each or $12.50 for a package of five. These also will be picked up on your normal trash day. Yard Waste will be collected until the 2nd Friday of December.
- Bring your Yard Waste to the Drop Off Center at 2001 Butterworth SW, Monday – Saturday 9 am to 6 pm. Be sure to bring ID. Yard Waste can be loose or in any paper bag. Plastic bags are not allowed.

What not to do:
Under NO circumstances should you ever rake or blow leaves into the street. THIS IS ILLEGAL. Sounds harsh? In our neighborhood it is imperative that this does not happen. If we have piles of leaves that get covered with snow, it makes it impossible to park on and it will be there until spring. This also causes issues with our catch basins. If our catch basins get clogged, we get flooding. And in the winter that also means ice buildup.

Seasonal Parking Rules
Nov. 1, street parking restrictions begin once again in Grand Rapids. Odd-Even and Same Side parking restrictions take effect from 12:01 a.m. on Nov. 1 of each year until 11:59 p.m. on April 1 of the following year. Odd-Even parking restrictions mean that, on each even numbered day, starting at 1 a.m. and until 6 p.m., parking is prohibited on the odd numbered side of the street. On each odd numbered day, starting at 1 a.m. and until 6 p.m., parking is prohibited on the even numbered side of the street. Be sure to read street signs! The city tends to have a grace period getting people used to the rules but after that you will get a ticket. Often we don’t have snow quite yet but the rule is in place so we can also clean our streets before we get snow. The City of Grand Rapids also street sweep at night to clear any debris in the road to keep our catch basins clear and our parking areas clean.

Mooney’s Pumpkin Patch
Saturday, October 21st from 9 am to Noon, we will be transforming Mooney Park (314 Logan SE) into a pumpkin patch. Thanks to our friends at Griffin Properties, we will have a pop-up event free for all. Join us for free cider, doughnuts and pumpkins while supplies last.

Halloween Safety Tips
Halloween is an exciting time of year for kids, and to help ensure they have a safe holiday, here are some tips from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

- Plan costumes that are bright and reflective. Make sure that shoes fit well and that costumes are short enough to prevent tripping, entanglement or contact with flame.
- Consider adding reflective tape or striping to costumes and trick-or-treat bags for greater visibility.
- Because masks can limit or block eyesight, consider non-toxic

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makeup and decorative hats as safer alternatives. Hats should fit properly to prevent them from sliding over eyes. Makeup should be tested ahead of time on a small patch of skin to ensure there are no unpleasant surprises on the big day.

- When shopping for costumes, wigs and accessories look for and purchase those with a label clearly indicating they are flame resistant.
- If a sword, cane, or stick is a part of your child’s costume, make sure it is not sharp or long. A child may be easily hurt by these accessories if he stumbles or trips.
- Do not use decorative contact lenses without an eye examination and a prescription from an eye care professional. While the packaging on decorative lenses will often make claims such as “one size fits all,” or “no need to see an eye specialist,” obtaining decorative contact lenses without a prescription is both dangerous and illegal. This can cause pain, inflammation, and serious eye disorders and infections, which may lead to permanent vision loss.
- A parent or responsible adult should always accompany young children on their neighborhood rounds.
- Obtain flashlights with fresh batteries for all children and their escorts.
- If your older children are going alone, plan and review the route that is acceptable to you. Agree on a specific time when they should return home.
- Only go to homes with a porch light on and never enter a home or car for a treat.
- Because pedestrian injuries are the most common injuries to children on Halloween, remind Trick-or-Treaters:
  - Stay in a group and communicate where they will be going.
  - Remember reflective tape for
costumes and trick-or-treat bags.
  o Carry a cellphone for quick communication.
  o Remain on well-lit streets and always use the sidewalk.
  o Never cut across yards or use alleys.
  o Only cross the street as a group in established crosswalks (as recognized by local custom). Never cross between parked cars or out driveways.
  o Don’t assume the right of way. Motorists may have trouble seeing Trick-or-Treaters. Just because one car stops, doesn’t mean others will!
• Make sure pets are secure and safe. All animals should have collars and id tags on.
• Keep candy away from your pet friends. Chocolate will harm your fur friends.
• Consider putting your pet friends in another location of the home. Constant door openings, doorbells and strange costumes can concern pets.

The Heritage Hill Association publishes available apartments.

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Board Notes

Discussion at the July 2017 Heritage Hill Association Board Meeting included:

Public Comment: A neighbor questioned why neighbors have not yet received a response from the HHA Board per variety of questions raised at the June, 2017 meeting. (Erin S. explained that the HHA Board is drafting a response but this is the first meeting scheduled meeting of the full Board since June.

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A response will be coming.)

Parking remains a huge concern; Also questioned why the HHA Board meets at the same time as the Historic Preservation Commission. He had to split his time between the HHA Board meeting and the HPC public hearing regarding the Historic study.

Another neighbor voiced concerns with the lack of response from HHA; feeling the need to be more involved. Requested information regarding the neighbors meeting at 523 Lyon; she was informed there is not an application submitted; the prospective owner is looking at 7 units but there is no parking and virtually no options to provide near parking spaces. Interested neighbors will be added to the email group receiving HHA Board agendas.

A third neighbor: Stressed improvement in how HHA communicates with everyone.

Action Items: 423 Madison SE: Special use request for 5 bedroom Bed and Breakfast: The HHA Zoning Committee submitted a draft position letter (motion) opposing a 5 bedroom but expressed merit as a 3 bedroom. Craig Nobbelin introduced the request and added brief remarks on the Zoning Committee’s discussion on a 5 room B&B. Parking and the amount of guests were issues that led to the recommendation of 3 rooms. Applicant owner, Steve Koster, distributed a revised and more accurately scaled parking plan that switches parking to the south side of the driveway — opposite the garage as previously shown. It removes some green space but likely would allow a turn-around for cars eliminating the need to back down a very long driveway and into the very busy Madison Street. The plan shows space for total of 8 cars (3 included in the garage). Because of this new parking arrangement, Steve encouraged the Board to reconsider a 5 bedroom B&B. Currently there is an apartment on the 3rd floor and this would be converted to 2 guest bedrooms. If the owner was limited to 3 rooms, he doesn’t know how to use this 3rd floor space. As a B&B, he could not use it as a rental unit. Board comments included that the special use goes with the land and not with the owner so applicant’s intentions regarding the limited use of the B&B would apply to future owners; there is no on-street parking and thus all parking needs to be on-site; parking not only issue, potential of 10 guests creates people traffic; members debated increasing recommendation to up to 4 rooms based on the revised parking plan. Motion of the HHA Zoning Committee was moved and seconded to amend to allow up to 4 B&B rooms. HHA’s position is to oppose a 5 room B&B but offer that 4 rooms has merit. Motion unanimously passed.

Treasurer’s Report: Erin S. commented that May report still does not have the final numbers of Tour; some coming in
June. Regardless we know the numbers are not great and changes will need to be made to address Tour's shortfall. The Executive and Finance committees will meet in the coming months to address. HHA needs to raise an additional $15,000 or reduce expenses by that amount. HHA's CDBG grant is also tenuous for 2018.

(GrFD) Scott Stevenson was allowed time to address Board; touted free smoke detector program that just reached a milestone of 7,000 homes outfitted with smoke detectors. There are still many houses that need detectors and the program continues. The GR recreational fire pit ordinance does not allow the GRFD to issue warnings; if a complaint is received and verified, tickets are issued. Board members complained about the private fireworks on holidays; GRFD receives training funds with the money raised by the State from sales of fireworks (part of the law when enacted) - an awkward position for GRFD.

Staff Reports: Written staff reports were supplied. Jan overviewed neighbors’ discussion regarding potential uses of 523 Lyon NE. The structure was built as a residential school, the first in the state, and several neighbors want to celebrate that distinction in future use. The 7-unit request that is being discussed is not supported due to total lack of parking. Antisdel currently has more residents needing on-street parking than available spots. It is a narrow, dead-end street. There are several neighbors interested in pursuing Spectrum Health’s use as a patients’ family short-term residence. A shuttle service could be used and/or walking. This could eliminate the need for parking. Conversations of interest are on-going with Spectrum.

Jan will soon email neighbors regarding the residential permit parking details that will call for neighbor engagement to survey neighbors’ interest on their blocks. Cannot gauge at this time if there is enough interest to pursue any permit zones. In attempts over the last several years, permit parking has not been popular. Has it reached a pivotal point of need in 2017?

Committee/Liaison Reports:
Community Engagement: The Picnic is August 1; met with South Hill to co-plan. All arrangements in the works.
Land Use: Wes Beck briefly outlined that 50 College SE, newly named Heritage Place, is set for demolition the week of July 24; Moony Park planning was well attended; HQ is in meetings with GR Planning GRPD, near neighbor; and HHA on how to resolve some issues within Zoning’s allowance. Wes also mentioned the Historic Study public hearing that was happening at the same time as the HHA Board meeting and the need to discuss process regarding 74 Lafayette NE.

Administrative: Jim P. reported that the Finance Committee will be meeting with the Executive Committee after the

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June Treasurer’s report is available and reviewed. The Garden Tour had great sponsorship thanks to Kate Diedrich.

Fundraising: Kate Diedrich overviewed the garden tour and the fun expressed by the gardeners; the 2018 Home Tour is beginning house recruitment.

Discussion at the August, 2017 Heritage Hill Association Board Meeting included:

Public Comment: A neighbor asked about receiving staff reports and if sensitive information could be redacted as well as inquiring if there had been an editorial page in the Herald. Request that it be brought back.

Treasurers Report: Erin S. reported that with Home Tour proceeds being down by $15,000, action needs to be taken to make up for the shortfall. The Finance Committee will be meeting soon; stay tuned. If a correction is not made and if CDBG dollars are eliminated, the office very likely will have to close its doors. Discussion concerning Home Tour planning included identifying trends, obstacles, marketing and sponsorship. Jan noted that sponsorship is the area where growth is most possible; ticket sales can vary from year to year. Also that personal asks and lots of follow-up are what work with recruiting sponsors.

Staff Reports: Written reports were supplied. Tansy H. highlighted aspects of her report including an increase of smash-and-grab car break-ins and encouraged neighbors to educate their guests when parking in the neighborhood. The Museum School interior demo is done, the building is in great condition; the school will open in 2018. The new Dollar General store slated to go in at 363 State St. will sell beer and wine. Foster Park has not seen any public drunkenness or urination since the closing of the former convenience store (at 363 State St). Officer Glowney clarified a new policy for police No Trespassing letters and Tansy reported that she is participating in the continued work concerning GRPD racial profiling.

Jan. E. stated that any plans for 523 Lyon St. NE are on hold; the prospective owner needs at least two months to come up with a parking plan and then would potentially submit a request for a use variance. Neighbors continue to be interested in the potential for Spectrum Health to lease the house to use as something similar to a Ronald McDonald house. Jan also commented that permit parking does not seem to be gaining any traction in the neighborhood though there was some response from Cherry and Prospect areas. Jan noted that she has a new “ask” in to Mercy Health Saint Mary’s, that there has been interest expressed in opening a wine bar at the former real estate office on Crescent St.

Committee/Liaison Reports:
Community Engagement: Erin S. reported that the Picnic went great and that lots of kids were in attendance. Discussion included the food vendors, kids’ games and participation from the city. Maria Z. commented that more volunteers were needed and encouraged board members to engage their neighbors for this event in the future.

Fundraising: Kate D. reported that two houses are committed for Home Tour 2018 and that recruitment is underway. Kate suggested adding a drawing to
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Home Tour; winners would be given a special dinner at one of the Tour homes. Kate also commented that Garden Tour proceeds will come in a little over budget and was applauded for her myriad efforts orchestrating the event.

Jan commented that there will be a big plea in the Pledge Drive letter this year and that the next Texas Hold 'Em event is scheduled for October 9 – 11, 2017; the sign-up sheet was distributed. Members and their neighbors were encouraged to sign up.

Land Use: Wes Beck provided six updates: 1) The board had made recommendation to the Planning Commission of 4 bedrooms for proposed bed and breakfast at 423 Madison SE; 5 bedrooms were approved. 2) HPC has had a lot of follow-up communication with the Heritage Hill Study Committee and interested neighbors concerning the Historic District Study. 3) The bricks on State St. will continue from Jefferson to Madison (when funding is available). 4) A neighbor highlighted wooden pavers from the 1800's being discovered on Fountain St. NE during street maintenance between Prospect and College. 5) A groundbreaking event will be held soon at 50 College SE, Heritage Place. 6) An Open House for neighbors will be held on Wednesday, August 30th at 221 John St. NE to show off completed renovations.

Old Business: A neighbor commented that he is eagerly awaiting a response to the claim from two months ago that the Master Plan was not followed concerning the use of 74 Lafayette NE; Mark H. reported that a response is in the works. The neighbor also inquired if the board will be taking a position on the HPC Historic District study. Comments included that all property owners were informed of the public hearing before HPC. Following this notification, few concerns were received by HHA. Mark. H. stated that the board is not taking a position on this issue.

If you would like an item placed on the Board agenda, please call the HHA office at 459-8950 before 4:00 p.m. of the second WEDNESDAY of the month. If you would like to address the Board regarding an agenda item, public comment is taken at the beginning of each meeting. For non-agenda items, public comment is taken at the end of each meeting. Typically, Board meetings run from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

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All Heritage Hill Association Meetings are open to neighbors.

Wednesday, October 18, 2017
HHA Board Meeting – 7:00 pm.
Mercy Health Saint Mary’s Hauenstein Center, H1 Community Room
200 Cherry Street, between Lafayette and Jefferson Avenues

Monday, November 6, 2017
November/December Herald newsletter deadline

Wednesday, November 15, 2017
HHA Board Meeting – 7:00 pm.
Mercy Health Saint Mary’s Hauenstein Center, H1 Community Room
200 Cherry Street, between Lafayette and Jefferson Avenues

Year End Events
Thursday, November 9, 2017
HHA Board Candidate Deadline

Monday, December 11, 2017
Annual Meeting and Holiday Potluck
6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
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Annual Dates to Remember:
Saturday and Sunday, May 19 & 20, 2018
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