

Highland Park Neighborhood Association

November 2020 Minutes

Meeting Date: November 10, 2020

At 6 pm President Elizabeth Sanfelippo welcomed everyone arriving into the virtually held Highland Park Neighborhood Association September meeting, introducing herself and Secretary Judy Jones.

Birmingham Fire Department/Lieutenant Gober

Sanfelippo introduced Lieutenant Gober from the Birmingham Fire Department, saying that she wanted to give him the opportunity to speak first in case he had other priorities to get to that evening. She told him that she and several residents had recently participated in a 'focus group' for the Fire Department on how they were doing related to meeting community needs. Lt Gober said he was glad to be there, that this was his first neighborhood association meeting - and he thought the first one for Station 3 (Highland Avenue) since the beginning of the pandemic. Lt Gober said he had recently been promoted and had been moved to Station 3 from North Birmingham. He said he wished circumstances were such that they could attend these meetings in person, that they would love to be able to do that. Gober said as far as the Fire Department was concerned it was business as usual for them, that they just have more protective equipment (PPE) that they use when they go on their usual medical and fire calls. Gober said they were also wearing protective equipment at the fire station as well. He observed that the time had just changed because of daylight savings time - saying that they recommended replacing smoke detector batteries when people changed their clocks, that a good way to remember to do it was to 'change your clocks, change your smoke detector batteries'. He said if residents had fire detectors to check them also. Gober said that just yesterday they'd had a call where a resident's carbon monoxide detector had gone off, adding that the resident had used a stove to heat the house which was a big no-no. He said they used their meter to check the house and the reading was off the chart bad. He reminded the group that if anyone used space heaters to keep them four feet away from anything that might potentially burn and not to plug them into an extension cord. Gober asked if anyone had questions of the Fire Department. A resident asked if they were having trouble getting PPE. Gober said they were at first, they went through many N95 masks and were challenged to keep enough and had to get the Emergency Management Agency (EMA) involved. He said they eventually went to a more permanent mask, a half-face mask that has a filter that can be replaced and last a long time. He said they were like everyone else, they weren't low on toilet paper but had the same challenges getting disinfectant wipes that people now experience all the time. Jones asked if they had access to testing. Gober said not really, that the Fire Department had the same challenges accessing testing that the

general public had. He said they do 'exposure reports', that when they do a call for a patient that potentially has Covid, they always have their PPE but if they are actually exposed they are 'off-duty' and stay 'off-duty' until they get a Covid test from the same providers residents might use. He said they did, at first, try to give public safety workers preferential treatment with respect to getting results back since staffing could become an issue. Jones asked if they were able to do temperature checks at the station. Gober said that they do not, but that when employees come in they respond to a checklist and if they have any of the symptoms, they are asked to leave work. He added that when they make a call and suspect the resident has Covid, they treat it like the individual does have it, to include checking temperatures. He said the challenge is that people can have it, be contagious, and not have any symptoms. Gober said they strongly encourage their staff to stay home if they have any symptoms. There being no more questions, Sanfelippo thanked Lt Gober for taking the time to join our meeting this evening. Lt Gober said that while they could always have a 'call' that presented a conflict, they would always want to join our meetings when possible and to feel free to contact them at any time.

Sanfelippo returned to the meeting agenda. She explained meetings were still being held virtually using Zoom because of ongoing health and safety concerns related to the Covid19 virus. She communicated a special thanks to Stephen Foster of the Five Points South Neighborhood Association for assisting Highland Park tonight with his Zoom account.

Sanfelippo asked if everyone had received the October Meeting Minutes and whether anyone had any corrections or addition to those minutes. Jones said she had received one correction to the October minutes, that on page 10, line 3 the word 'week' had been typed instead of the word 'weed'. She said with that one correction the secretary hereby resubmits the minutes. Sanfelippo said we would do a visual vote, if residents would raise their hands if they approved the October minutes. With no nay votes, the minutes were approved.

Sanfelippo verbally went through the names of attendees to confirm attendees as per city instructions (additional names were added later as individuals joined the meeting).

Sanfelippo said we have unfortunately had a report of a sexual assault in the neighborhood. She said she had initially heard the report from several residents and then had spoken with DeVoris Ragland-Pierce with BPD and that basically all we know at this point is that there was a sexual assault by an unknown suspect, that there was not much known about the incident at this point. Sanfelippo said she was not implying anything about the incident by encouraging everyone to continue to take care as they moved through the neighborhood after dark. She said Ragland-Pierce reminded her of some basic care techniques, to take care if you had been

drinking, be careful who you take home or let into your house and be careful about what you post to social media about being out of town. Sanfelippo said one other safety tip shared by Ragland-Pierce was that if you were a jogger with long hair to wear your hair in a bun because a pony tail was a really easy thing for someone to grab. Sanfelippo said to be careful if you were out late, to walk with a buddy. Someone asked if there were any other details available, Sanfelippo said no - and that she didn't want to speculate at this point. Someone referenced a Nextdoor post about the incident. Sanfelippo said, as she understood, someone reported seeing police lights in the area of 28th Place South around 1 am that morning. She said if we hear anything else she would let everyone know.

Sanfelippo said she wanted to give a quick shout out to Councilor Abbott because she has given Highland Park \$6,316 from her discretionary funds which brings our total balance to \$47,232.

Sanfelippo spoke about the proposed Arlington development project saying there were not ready to present to Highland Park at this meeting. She said they were also not ready to participate in even a small meeting before this meeting so we are in a holding pattern regarding any update on that project. Sanfelippo said she would definitely communicate out any information she receives in the meantime.

Sanfelippo said we have a recommendation from the Spending Committee related to the presentation by Ray Davis in October on proposed herbicide treatments for our parks and green spaces that would cover our neighborhood for twelve months. She said the total for the program was \$3,087.25. Larry Contri moved that the expenditure be approved. Mary Helen Crowe seconded Contri's motion. Sanfelippo asked for a show of hands. With a vote of 10-0 the motion passed. Sanfelippo said she would get the paperwork completed this week and submit it to the city. Ray Davis expressed his appreciation to the residents for approval of the program.

Highland Park Community Garden Update/Tori McDonald

Sanfelippo introduced Tori McDonald as the garden guru resident who essentially made the Highland Park Garden happen. McDonald reported the Garden was wrapping up its first season. She said they originally planned to have the season end at the end of October, clean the beds out, put compost in them and let the beds rest for the winter for next season. But they had a good number of people ask to extend the growing season because they wanted to plant some cold weather crops - so they had decided to retire the beds at the end of November. McDonald said they had put out a 'garden survey' to get feedback on the first season and that they had been hearing a lot of great comments. She said about half the number of gardeners had responded and they had produced over 100 pounds of produce over the summer, so far - so this first season had been a very productive one. McDonald said

she had been very impressed with the gardeners, what they had planted and maintained. She reported getting some constructive feedback for next season so hopefully the next season would be even better. She reported the Highland Park Community Garden Committee was discussing a community compost bin, that the bin would likely have a lock on it and have volunteer hours when it will/can be open. She said neighborhood residents would be able to contribute to it, that the Committee will send out a list of what can be contributed to it. McDonald said hopefully this can be started this winter and extended out through the next growing season. She reported the Garden had built two large border beds that they had not gotten to planting yet as they finished them out late in the season. She said these beds were not irrigated so they were planning something like hardy herbs and native plants that will be more drought resistant so the beds don't have to be watered as much. McDonald said they'd likely be planting these beds either over the winter or at the beginning of the next growing season. McDonald said one of the things they received a good bit of feedback on was 'classes', that they had originally planned to do a number of classes this year for the gardeners - but that when Covid hit, the group found it hard to transition the idea into events that accommodated that reality. She said the committee was working very hard to make a series of garden classes for next year since everyone is a little better able to deal with virtual classes now than when the pandemic first began. She told the group that she knew a lot of them had likely attended last years' 'Bark Party' to celebrate the opening of registration and raise funds. She said they were trying to make it an annual event but did not do that this year. She asked everyone to keep an eye out the end of November for information on a virtual fundraiser, that it will all be online and they will be shooting to promote the 2020 growing seasons with photos and videos of gardeners and community members who benefitted from the garden this year. McDonald said in talking about 2021, that they've opened the gardener registration. She said they planned to assign beds in the same way they did last year, that everything seemed to work well and was perceived as equitable in the assignment of who got a bed. She said registration opened November 1st for the garden plot lottery - so if you're interested in being a gardener in the Highland Park Community Garden for next year, the registration will run through February 15. She said they will conduct a drawing from the names of everyone who registered. McDonald said if you registered for a bed in 2020 and didn't get one, that you will have double the entries for the 2021 season drawing. She went on to say that if you had a bed this past year you are not excluded from entering again for this year - but that your name will only be entered into the drawing once. McDonald asked if there were any questions. Mary Helen Crowe asked if they wanted any native plant seeds, that she has a lot of 'iron weed' seeds and those plants required very little maintenance. McDonald said they definitely wanted those. Sanfelippo said she would connect the two. Ray Davis told McDonald he couldn't thank her enough for heading this up during 2020, that his entire family has enjoyed it, his wife, daughters and

grandchildren. He added that it was definitely one of the most fun things they had done together as a family in a long long time. Davis said they had talked up the Garden so much that he knew it'd be difficult for him to get drawn again because so many friends and neighbors were registering. McDonald said she had talking to the garden designer about whether it was practical to expand it and that wasn't a good idea, that the size was optimum to be able to get the amount of sunlight needed. Jones asked McDonald if she had just gotten married. McDonald said she had - the group enthusiastically congratulated her. Sanfelippo thanked McDonald, for participating on the call while on a honeymoon - and for all the work she and the Garden Committee has done with the garden during the year.

School Board Update/Mary Boehm

Sanfelippo introduced Birmingham City School Board Member, Mary Boehm. Boehm said she couldn't often attend our meetings because they were often on the same night as the Board meetings but that tonight they finished up early and she was able to join ours. She said school during Covid had been very difficult but that they had started school on September 8, all classes, all students were remote. She reported they had invested \$12 million of CARES Act money (received from the Federal Government) in computers and internet connectivity/hot spots. And so remote learning proceeded but of course has great limitations. Boehm said two weeks ago the teachers came back to the classroom. Then this past Monday, November 9, the students in K8 came back. And next Monday, November 16, the high school students will come back to school. She said it will be limited, there will be a Monday/Tuesday group and a Thursday/Friday group - with Wednesdays students not physically present in the schools. She said if a student/family decides they would rather be remote, they can do that. Boehm said at their Board meeting tonight they approved \$150,000 for Jones Valley Teaching Farm, for the six school gardens they have at various schools throughout the city as well as projects at the downtown location. Boehm asked if there were any questions. Larry Contri asked if they had any idea how many students returned for in-class instruction on Monday. Boehm said she didn't know the answer to that but that she thought it might be around 70%. She said she'd try to find out and get that back to him. Sanfelippo thanked Boehm for the update.

Neighborhood Officer Candidate Statements

Sanfelippo said we would now hear any statements from individuals who planned to run for neighborhood office positions in the upcoming election in January. She said the elections normally would have been toward the end of October but due to Covid concerns the Community Advisory Board decided to reschedule them for January 12. She said that anyone who wants to run needs to be at least 18 years of age, have lived in the neighborhood for at least 180 days, attend at least 4 meetings in the past year, and need to submit a Declaration of Candidacy form to the City. These forms

could still be submitted through December 1. Sanfelippo said if anyone needed a form they could contact her or call Community Resources.

Sanfelippo said Highland Park resident Mark Ritter was running for Vice President. She said he was unable to attend the meeting tonight but had written a statement about why he was running. The statement was then read by John Somerset.

“I’ve lived here for six years and I’ve been very active in the neighborhood association thus far. I want to help support the association in any way, including a leadership position. I’ve been a big proponent of Elizabeth’s presidency thus far and join her in continued efforts to promote the community especially through engagement. My wife and I are both ARC Realty real estate agents focusing on local neighborhoods. I am a new member of the Historical Preservation Design Review Committee. I am a food scientist by trade and prior to real estate I spent a career selling specialty food ingredients. “

Sanfelippo said Judy Jones would be running for Secretary again this year and asked if she had anything she wanted to say. Jones said “I’m willing” to resident laughter. Jones went on to say she simply believed in stepping up, that she had very much enjoyed her association with Sanfelippo as President the last two years and was excited for the opportunity to continue serving the neighborhood.

Sanfelippo asked if there was anyone else on the call who planned to run, explaining the city cannot tell her who is running until after the deadline for submitting the declaration forms, that they have to confirm that anyone expressing the intent to run is indeed eligible to run.

Sanfelippo said she had enjoyed being Highland Park President and that she was going to seek re-election. She said she had enjoyed getting everyone engaged and staying that way during Covid, that she had enjoyed getting to know people on a more personal level, seeing people step up and help out with neighborhood efforts and projects to include tree plantings, several clean-up days (throwing in that Councilor Abbott wins the ‘best dressed’ award for the last clean-up day!). Sanfelippo said it had been an honor to serve, that she loves this neighborhood and that she looks forward to continuing. She said one of the things she really wanted to do was get the situation with some of the dilapidated houses moving and that she was still working on that. She said we had achieved some progress on the Sisters Houses, which was good. Sanfelippo said the newest big push was sidewalk repairs which was one of the top neighborhood issues identified in a survey the previous year. She said we had also moved the meetings to 6 pm rather than 7 to accommodate the majority’s preference. Sanfelippo said she looked forward to serving potentially another 2 years. Ray Davis said ‘you are one brave soul’.

Sanfelippo gave a shout out to all the neighborhood's committee members and thanked them for their service, saying that it takes efforts by the whole group to make it all work.

City Council Update/Councilor Valerie Abbott

Sanfelippo introduced Highland Park's Councilwoman, Valerie Abbott. Abbott shared the council meeting had been that day, usually the same day as Highland Park's meetings. She said the City Council today approved the re-zonings required for the Carraway Hospital property to be redeveloped, to include the tearing down of all the damaged and vandalized buildings. Abbott shared they will retain all of the parking decks and build a mixed-use development that includes everything from single family dwellings to offices and an amphitheater. She said they also approved a change to the noise ordinance to allow amphitheaters that hold 2500 or more people to make noise until 11 pm, midnight if there are performer contractual issues with an 11 pm cutoff. Abbott said this is wonderful for the surrounding community. She said for years it's been owned by the Lovelady Center but that they have not had adequate resources to do anything with the property. Abbott said it is truly a blessing that Corporate Realty has taken it on and they do an excellent job with their projects.

Abbott said the Council also approved two companies to do alternate transportation, that these two companies will be bringing bicycles and scooters to join the cars on the roadway, that it will be interesting to see how these things come along on the same streets. She added these alternative vehicles are not supposed to be driving on the sidewalks.

Abbott said the Council also appointed one new person to the Land Bank Authority, attorney Yolanda Hatcher.

Abbott said there were some 80 items on their agenda today but these were the most interesting of what happened. She asked if anyone had any questions. Mary Helen Crowe asked if the city had any estimate on how revenues are progressing, whether the situation was getting any better. Abbott replied the Council had not received a report yet from the Mayor since passing the budget about 5 weeks ago. She said they were supposed to have a 'committee of the whole' meeting which is usually where they discuss these things, if not in Budget and Finance - and that meeting was canceled. Abbott said so no, we don't know if anything has gotten any better but that she couldn't imagine that it would be, that the Covid19 virus was still running rampant and most people she knew were still not getting out. Crowe said she was just looking for some good news. Abbott said Carraway was good news - as is the possibility that the Trinity project makes it as expected, that would mean that

we would have eliminated both of Birmingham's derelict hospitals (although Trinity was certainly not in the shape that Carraway was in).

Abbott said she was sure that some residents might have heard that the city is planning to sell some of their parking decks. She went on saying that is a very controversial issue because once you sell them, they are gone. She said the lead person who wants to purchase them, Bill Smith (who owned Shipt and recently sold it to Target), is deeply interested in the development of downtown and keeping it vibrant. She said the parking decks are a development tool, that you can't attract businesses to come downtown without parking for employees and customers. Abbott said that's the reason they own all the decks, they were built to lure business to occupy downtown Birmingham buildings. She said this is an ongoing discussion, that the council had submitted tons of questions to the administration and they've just gotten the answers back this evening. She said there were a lot of opinions floating about now on whether this is a good or bad idea. Crowe asked if the main reason to sell them was to raise money. Abbott said she thought this had a lot to do with it from the mayor's standpoint because the budget passed was exceedingly austere, that a lot of city employees were furloughed which means they are no longer earning a living. She said some viewed this opportunity as a possible windfall at a time when it's needed but in her view, the city can fritter away \$40 million in a heartbeat and once the decks are gone, they are gone. She said she felt Smith's motivations are sincere but who knows what is in the future, whether the 'next guy' has as much interest in downtown Birmingham's vitality. She said the city needs to think long and hard about letting go of valuable assets since they'd be too expensive to ever purchase back or replace/rebuild. Abbott said the city was trying to consider all of this but getting information had been difficult. Crowe asked how the new parking meters were working out, Abbott said she thought fine, that people were using them, that if people didn't like technology they could always just put quarters in them.

A resident asked what was happening at Niazuma and Highland, at the traffic light. Sanfelippo said they were building back what they had to remove in order to do the sewer work, that they were putting in wood framing to put back the curbs. Abbott concurred they weren't adding anything, that they were just replacing what they 'broke'. She said whenever they build back they do it in accordance with the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) - so it may appear that the build-back is a little different. Sanfelippo said at the corner of Milner St and Highland, there was a tree covered brick-sidewalk area that was very slippery and one of our residents fell and had to have shoulder surgery so we have submitted a request to have that put back as textured concrete rather than bricks.

Larry Contri asked Abbott if the Century Plaza property had closed yet, whether money had actually changed hands. Abbott said she believed so, that they had put a large fence around the property and were starting to demolish the building. He asked about a property that Pepsi Cola/Jimmy Lee's group is going to develop (project in the formative stages) whether that property is part of the city of Birmingham. Abbott replied that it is located in Birmingham.

Sanfelippo told Abbott that Philip Foster and Diann Weatherly were traveling today and unable to attend the meeting tonight - but that Philip said it was ok to share that he had been nominated and confirmed as a new member of the Zoning Board of Adjustments. Abbott confirmed this and said they were very pleased that Foster had been in agreement to be appointed - because a lot of people complain about the city's boards and agencies but they're not willing to get in a help do the work, that Foster volunteered to let us put his name up. Abbott said they were pleased because they know Foster to be meticulous and that he will not approve just any old thing submitted.

Crowe observed that the two East Birmingham developments by Buffalo Rock and Amazon should help with the city's budget shortfall. Abbott said obviously all these projects, Carraway, Trinity, Amazon and Buffalo Rock, were important and eventually would create a lot of jobs - that right now, the added jobs would be in construction, in the future there would be other types of new jobs that would help the overall economic situation. She said these projects were great but not specifically helping the areas in the economy hurting most right now, for example Birmingham's small business community.

Sanfelippo thanked Councilor Abbott for her updates. Abbott thanked Sanfelippo and Highland Park, saying they were the one neighborhood that has consistently had meetings and staying in touch with one another and keeping in touch with everyone else - and she thinks it is great. Jones added that she wanted to applaud Sanfelippo who has really spearheaded us to continue to have all our monthly meetings throughout this challenging time. Jones said she didn't think a lot of neighborhoods had been able to do this. Abbott added on clean-up day, there is Elizabeth, sitting at her little table, handing things out - that even her Mom came out to help. Abbott said keeping things going during a pandemic is not an easy thing to do and Elizabeth, all the Highland Park officers, have done a great job of keeping people connected, that is what it's all about. She then added, speaking of being disconnected, regarding the Hanover Circle paving project, Abbott said she button-holed the city engineer at one of their meetings the other day and found that now, because winter is here, it seems that the paving is not going to happen until spring, adding that since spring starts in March it's not forever. She said they were still doing preliminary work and thought that by the time they were actually ready to

pave it will be too cold. Abbott said of course none of us want them to do something that will just fall apart so we don't want them to put it down and have it pop off again. She said she knew the people on Hanover would be disappointed but at least it was still happening unlike when ALDOT was going to do it. Jones observed that while the city does a great job fixing streets and executing paving projects, the problem seems to be with utility companies digging up streets and the quality of their paving/repairs, that it doesn't seem to be to city standards. She shared that her street, 13th, had been paved a few years before and was already full of bad spots again - but these bad spots were where the gas and water company had come through digging, that it would seem that the city could work with the utility companies to just do a better job so that the city wouldn't have to come back through later and repave. Even if the utilities paid the city to do the paving work after jobs. She said it just seemed a shame for the city to go to all the work and expense of these paving projects only to have it undermined by the utility companies. Abbott said they always warn residents to try and have work done that involved the utility companies before the repaving. Jones said, in her experience, the subsequent work on her street didn't involve private resident requested projects, it was gas line breaks or water main leaks that the utility companies had to come in and repair. Abbott said Birmingham has a good ordinance for what they require utility companies to do after their projects, that the problem is that the city doesn't always know what is going on when the unexpected repair projects occur on its streets. She said that's why it is incumbent upon the citizens to make note of who is digging on the streets because, for example, the Water Works has six or eight weeks after they dig something up to let the location of the partial repair settle. But they bid out their street repairs and sometimes it will be two or three months before they come back because they might bundle a group of repairs and bid it out. She encouraged residents to make note of who is digging up your streets so that when you report it you can name the guilty party.

Sanfelippo said this was a great segue/reminder into her next topic, that she has been sending out in neighborhood emails a link to participate in the Southern Area Framework Plan. She encouraged residents to go in there on the map and mark the problem spots on streets, that she didn't know if this would get the places fixed any faster but at least there would be a record. Sanfelippo said participating in the Framework Plan project was a great way to play a part in our neighborhood's future. She said if anyone missed the link to participate in the plan to email her at highlandparkneighborhoodal@gmail.com

Announcements/Reminders

Sanfelippo said the city sends us statistics every day on areas/lots mowed, areas where they've cleaned up litter. She said she wanted to share the October stats: they picked up 4035 bags of litter across the city, cleaned 2230 city blocks and cut

996 lots. Sanfelippo said the city was definitely out there working and doing great things.

Rick Hubbard had a question for Councilor Abbott, saying that in the Budget Finance meeting yesterday they had talked about a paving project on Highland Avenue between 23rd and 26th and he wondered if that had been approved at the Council meeting today. Abbott replied it had not been on their agenda for today but that she expected to see it sometime during the next few weeks.

Mary Helen Crowe asked about a lot that St Vincent's had bought on 32nd Street, somewhere around 6th Ave and 32nd, that she thought they were going to use for remote parking, that they had taken down the fence, leveled the ground and have repaved it - and whether it still belongs to St Vincent's. She said there was a construction zone sign and a trailer parked there as if there was going to be construction. Larry Contri said he would find out and let her know. Someone shared it was actually at 32nd and 5th.

Sanfelippo thanked everyone who participated in the October 17 cleanup. She said it was a small group but they had big success clearing much of the hillside between Highland Dr and Highland Avenue. She said since then the same large dead tree had dropped another huge limb so she said she was going to try and convince her hubby to get the chain saw back out, saying that perhaps the city would take that one down at some point.

Sanfelippo reminded the group that recycling was now once a month on the first Wednesday, telling the group that any recycling left out on other Wednesdays would be picked up as trash. She said residents could take their recycles to the Center on 41st Street in Avondale, that that facility was open weekdays from 7 am to 4 pm.

Sanfelippo said the Farmer's Market at Unity Church has gone to the first Saturday of the month for the fall and winter (3 to 7 pm).

Sanfelippo shared next Large Trash and Brush pickup was this coming Saturday, November 21 (because of Thanksgiving). She said the last pickup this year would be Thursday December 17.

Sanfelippo said we are a little tentative about whether to have a December meeting. She said if residents would like to facetime for a holiday social that we could do that. She said generally we haven't met in December, we have had a holiday social but Covid had more or less wrecked that possibility - so for the time being, the December meeting was 'to be determined'. She said if she heard anything regarding the Arlington development project and they want to present to the neighborhood

she would definitely let everyone know and schedule that. Sanfelippo went on to say that a meeting in January was 'to be determined' as well because that would be the date for our officer elections. She said if we have pressing issues, we will definitely have a meeting, otherwise not - and encouraged everyone to vote.

Councilor Abbott said she had a phone number for Horticulture and Urban Forestry that she can call if there's a tree down or there's one that is dangerous. She said they are usually pretty responsive about trees down and shared the number - 205-781-2210. Sanfelippo added that Ralph Debardlabon had taken over at Public Works and she has found him very responsive and great to work with.

Mary Helen Crowe complimented Sanfelippo on the great work clearing trees/brush they'd done on Highland.

Sanfelippo thanked the group for their attendance. She wished everyone Happy Thanksgiving and shared a reminder to keep wearing their masks.

The November 2020 meeting of the Highland Park Neighborhood Association was adjourned at 7:15 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Judy Jones
Secretary, Highland Park Neighborhood Association