

Highland Park Neighborhood Association

April 2021 Minutes

Meeting Date: April 13, 2021

At 6 pm President Elizabeth Sanfelippo welcomed everyone arriving into the virtually held Highland Park Neighborhood Association March meeting. She shared that election results were not official yet but since the neighborhood's slate of candidates was unopposed - she and introduced herself as President and Secretary Judy Jones for another term - and Mark Ritter as the neighborhood's new vice president. She expressed appreciation to residents who voted and showed their support for the neighborhood's leadership.

Sanfelippo expressed appreciation to Stephen Foster, President of the Five Points Neighborhood Association, for setting up Highland Park's meetings via Zoom. She said there had been some updates to the Zoom software so there would be a new link for Highland Park meetings going forward, that she would share that in the next neighborhood email.

Sanfelippo asked if everyone had received the March Meeting Minutes and whether anyone had any corrections or addition to those minutes. None were shared. Larry Contri moved adoption of the March Meeting Minutes as presented. Ralph Crowe seconded Contri's motion. Sanfelippo took a vote; there were 11 yea votes and none opposed so the March meeting minutes were approved.

Sanfelippo confirmed attendees as per city instructions, doing a verbal roll call of Highland Park residents on the call (additional names were added later as individuals joined the meeting).

Sanfelippo said she didn't think there was anyone from the Police Department or Public works on the call. She said she knew there were some residents who were having issues with trash and recycle pickups and encouraged them to report those to 311, adding that she would help with the follow-up to those calls if residents would also report the issue and the 311 confirmation number to the neighborhood via email at highlandparkneighborhoodal@gmail.com.

Sanfelippo said a resident had submitted a request for \$200 to purchase shrubs and plants for the middle stairway planter above Highland Avenue near the golf course. Sanfelippo said a request had initially been made for the planter overlooking the Piggly Wiggly but a neighbor had decided to donate the plants and that she, Sanfelippo, was contributing a tree. She said they would be planting this location the coming weekend, Saturday morning at 11 am if anyone would like to help. Sanfelippo said the Spending Committee had approved reallocate the funds to the middle planter. Sanfelippo asked if there was a

motion to approve this expenditure. Ray Davis moved to approve the \$200 for plants/shrubs for the middle planter, Larry Contri seconded the motion. The motion passed with 13 votes and no opposition.

Update/Proposed 23rd Street Development

Sanfelippo said neighborhood leadership has had a handful of meetings about the proposed development on 23rd Street - and that tonight we have a representative from the development team, Al Worthington and also Charlie Beavers, the attorney for Bayer Properties. Sanfelippo said, as most are now aware, there was an agreement made when Sirote built their office building (across from Bottega) with the city to keep a surface parking lot for overflow parking along 23rd Street and east of the proposed development at Bayer Properties and next to Sirote's parking deck. Sanfelippo shared developers recently approached neighborhood leadership and our Local Historic Advisory Committee (LHAC) for initial feedback on a proposed mix of brownstones, flats and cottages (10 or 11 units in total). She said the meetings have been productive, that she feels it's good when developers take this kind of initiative to get neighborhood input. Sanfelippo said the covenants, this agreement previously mentioned, also affects this parcel of land and said the developer is asking us to vote to change those covenants to allow them to proceed with their project in a way that separates this property, which is 1231 and 1235 23rd Street South, from the rest of the 2222 Bayer property. The developers would commit to 1) maintaining a height restriction of 35 feet regardless of setbacks, 2) limiting the zoning to R6 (residential which means parking decks or office buildings are not allowed) - and this would increase the buildable footprint outside the current pavement area. Sanfelippo asked Beavers/Worthington for some specifics on the changes to the buildable area. Beavers spoke saying what would be before the council at some point (that they wanted to come to the neighborhood first) would be entering into a declaration which would do what she had just summarized, that the key changes that would be accomplished by this agreement with the city and how it would affect the agreement now in place are these: the current 'settlement agreement' entered into with Sirote allows this property on 23rd Street to be developed as a parking deck or an office building even though it is currently zoned R6. Beavers said the new agreement they are proposing would eliminate that possibility so the development would be strictly limited to what is permitted by the R6 zoning. Certain provisions of the existing agreement remain, for example the 35-foot building height and also provisions for surface water drainage. He said the change with respect to setbacks is that the setbacks were limited to the existing parking lot and that the new agreement would restore the setbacks to the existing zoning. Beavers said they see these changes as a positive for the neighborhood, allowing for a nice residential development and eliminating the possibility of other uses the neighborhood would likely oppose.

Worthington shared that the setbacks on the eastern side of the property are 25 feet. He said they plan to build out 19 feet from the existing parking lot on that side of the property - and no further than the R6 permitted 25-foot setback. He said they plan to do

extensive landscaping along the eastern and northern sections of the property which is fairly unsightly at the present time.

Sanfelippo thanked him and summarized that the development will not exceed the R6 building setback and the developer will be responsible for all site water runoff so as not to impact Milner Crescent properties. She then went on to share another ‘interesting’ point to be considered, that the proposal involves two parcels, and that one part of one parcel is actually in the Redmont neighborhood and as a result, it is not part of the Highland Park Overlay District which allows for less setback than a regular R6. The regular R6 has 25-foot setbacks required, this FSD4 would allow them to build the brownstones much closer to the sidewalk on the western side of the property, adding that through all the communications that have transpired regarding this project, the city didn’t catch this. She said whether Redmont might want to give up this small piece of property to Highland Park is beyond the purview of our discussion tonight, that we want to make note tonight that this is something that will have to be resolved.

Sanfelippo said the last thing about this project is that we are requesting a conceptual review via the city’s design review process, so that would involve our LHAC on a formal level to see drawings that are a little further along and be able to offer feedback. She said this was discussed and voted upon by LHAC and Zoning Committee members of Highland Park - and their recommendation was that the neighborhood approve this.

Christine Wilson expressed concern as a resident right across the street from this proposed development if the developer decides not to go through with this project as shared and/or sells the property to someone else who does something different with it. Sanfelippo said this agreement would be tied to the piece of property.

Rick Hubbard shared his property was on Milner Crescent and was adjacent to the property being discussed. He asked if their landscaping was going to come all the way down to where the old rock wall was at the back of the empty lot and whether there was going to be an additional retaining wall built closer to the top of the hill. He also asked whether there would be any blasting while building and whether they were planning to push any dirt down that hill. Worthington replied that they did not have their landscape plan drawn yet. He said once they get through this process they will submit their plans to Design Review where they will submit their landscape plan. He said their plan is to provide an evergreen buffer between the development and the neighborhood - and a buffer that is very aesthetically pleasing. Worthington said they did plan to add a new small retaining wall up above the existing rock wall - and the plantings will be behind that and provide a green belt for that entire area. Worthington said they would push a little dirt into that retaining wall but there would not be any dirt going down to the bottom of the site. Worthington said regarding blasting, they were in the process now of doing geo-tech but that they would not be going below the surface parking and so he couldn’t imagine any need to blast. Beavers spoke up saying the Design Review Committee

would have to approve anything related to landscaping, that the only thing really before the neighborhood tonight was the amendment of the current agreement meaning that going forward, this piece of property could not be developed as an office building or a parking deck (both of which are allowed under current zoning), or have anything on it that exceeded 35 feet in height. Sanfelippo said that part of what she would send them and what we are going to potentially vote on - is that the conceptual review with the Design Review Committee (DRC) would be necessary to ensure that the development presents a façade to Milner Crescent that is sympathetic to the neighborhood. Hubbard added that while Worthington had mentioned landscaping that separated the development from the community, he hoped the homes there would be part of the community and not separate from it, that the homes should be as pretty on the back side as the front side.

Mary Helen Crowe said she thought at one time there was an issue with drainage near that area that the City of Birmingham and Jefferson County couldn't agree on who was responsible for fixing some problems. She asked if that was any issue or needed to be looked at. Sanfelippo said that was part of what this agreement says, that the developers would be responsible for all site water runoff. Beavers added that the agreement requires compliance with city regulations which are quite stringent with respect to surface water drainage.

Christine Wilson asked for clarification on what we would be voting on, if it was expanding the footage the 19 feet toward Milner and the 7 feet to the north. Sanfelippo explained the site is larger than the surface lot that is currently there and part of the restrictions are is that the surface lot would essentially be where the setbacks need to start. But what they're asking is to expand that

Beavers said the current agreement is that setbacks on the building would be even with the edge of the current parking lot. The current parking lot is 19 feet inward of the property from where the setbacks allow under the R6 zoning which allows 25 feet. So what this agreement would do would establish the rear setback as 25 feet off the rear property line as opposed to 19 feet inward from where the parking lot is.

Joe Wilson asked if the expanded setback would extend down the slope, below the parking lot. Worthington replied yes.

Mary Helen Crowe asked if there was any conflict with what Redmont has to say about this since part of this property is in their neighborhood. Worthington said they've only had two phone calls with Redmont President Jay Reed and he has been very enthusiastic about what they are doing. Worthington said he thought Reed was in the process of setting up a meeting similar to what they were doing tonight with Highland Park. Crowe asked where we would be if Highland Park approves this and Redmont doesn't. Beavers replied that ultimately the Council makes the decision on this but that the Council was

very interested in having the neighborhood opinions. Beavers said hopefully both neighborhoods will be favorable toward the project.

Phillip Foster asked Worthington to clarify - the proposed development, if that's what is built on the property, if this is what's approved and built, the intention is that the rear of the property where the flats are being built that the property line there would still be a 25 foot setback from the property line; so 25 feet from where the rock retaining wall is now. But that it will come out further than the existing parking structure. Foster went on saying Worthington had mentioned a retaining wall at that point. Foster asked if it was the intention that the development would all be at the same height, at the level of 23rd Street, whether we are talking about a 25 or 30 foot retaining wall at the top of that slope? Worthington replied no, saying they plan to go 19 feet out from the edge of the parking lot into the sloped area. Worthington said the parking lot today would be the ground level of the flats. He said they want to build units senior citizens can buy and not have to go up and down stairs. Worthington explained the ground floor, or the first floor of the brownstones on 23rd are about 12 feet higher so that is where the 35 foot height limitation really begins, the flats are going to be much lower than the brownstones.

Foster went on to reiterate something Sanfelippo mentioned earlier, saying that because he was a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustments, current city zoning for the corner of the lot that is within Redmont, if it remains in Redmont (as in not handed off to Highland Park), they (Redmont) will require a deeper setback than your brownstone without having to come before ZBA for a zoning adjustment for just that portion of the property. Foster said he imagined they would have to have the property resurveyed into one lot in order to do your development - and to him it just seems that the lot should be in one neighborhood rather than having a line through it and having two different zoning requirements for the property. Worthington and Beavers said they absolutely agreed with that.

Sanfelippo asked if there was a motion. Ray Davis moved to approve the proposed amended agreement for the property. The motion was seconded by Horace Hulsey. The motion passed with 13 for the motion, 3 abstaining and none opposing.

Academy of Civic Engagement/Josh Coleman

Sanfelippo introduced the evening's speaker Josh Coleman as the Deputy Director of the Office for Social Justice for Racial Equity with the City of Birmingham adding that he also the Program Lead for ACE which is the Academy of Civic Engagement, Sanfelippo said she did the virtual ACE program last fall and thought Coleman was awesome and wanted to invite him to tell us a little bit about what he does and the ACE program.

Coleman thanked Sanfelippo saying it warmed his heart that she thought he was great during those seven weeks because no one knew that he had Covid throughout those weeks, through the entire ACE program so he didn't feel he was on his 'A Game' and he

was glad she enjoyed the program. He assured all he was doing great, much better. He said he was also fully vaccinated now. Coleman told the group he was actually a Highland Park resident, that he had been a Birmingham resident for about ten years but had only been in Highland Park for about 6 months and was super excited to be here.

Coleman said he was brought on by the city as the LGBTQ Liaison for Mayor Woodfin in 2018 and that he now serves in that role and as Deputy Director of the Office of Social Justice and Racial Equity. He shared that they focus on initiative, programs and activities that bring residents together for dialogue and opportunities to engage in city government, He said they do this for a broad portfolio of objectives, whether it is cultural preservation, LGBTQ affairs, immigrant affairs, faith-based outreach and the Office of Peace and Policy. He said the main program he is very proud of is the ACE Program, the Academy of Civic Engagement, saying this program was really designed out of Mayor Woodfin's vision for a more transparent government and that he feels fortunate to lead the program. Coleman shared that 2021 will be their 4th class, that they had two classes in 2019, one in 2020 which was virtual. Coleman said he likes to tell folks that ACE is really a way to get a peep behind the curtain of what's happening in city government and how citizens can get directly involved. Coleman said after hearing the first part of the meeting tonight that he needed to do some research and get a 'zoning' segment into ACE. Sanfelippo said she would nominate Philip Foster to teach that, then said no, no – he's shaking his head. Coleman said they would talk Foster into it.

Coleman explained that ACE was broken down into five topics – Public Safety, Infrastructure, City Hall, Resident Engagement and the Business of Birmingham. He said through the program you get to connect with city leaders, department heads, the mayor and city council members. Coleman said the last course was virtual, they provided content and courses through LRNG's platform so participants were able to connect and do all of the coursework online. He said the downside to that was that participants didn't get the week to week interaction with the individuals, they didn't get connected to all the various departments and division leaders but that they tried to connect folks through a weekly Zoom check-in with all the participants to stay active.

Coleman said this next course for 2021 will be a hybrid course, all the content will remain virtual through LRNG's platform and they will still do their Zoom check-ins but they are exploring options to move past Covid and whether there are options for some socially distanced touchpoints. Applications for the ACE program are currently open, saying he hadn't closed them. Coleman said they were on the website – [BirminghamAL.gov/ACE](https://www.birminghamal.gov/ACE). ; He said had put together a report of previous ACE classes that could be found on the website. He said District 3 in 2019 had the highest number of participants and this neighborhood in 2019 had the highest number of participants. (<https://www.birminghamal.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/04/ACE-2019-2020-Summary-Report.pdf>) He said District 2 barely beat out District 3 in the 2020 class. Coleman said he'd be happy to take any questions about Ace, noting there were several ACE alumnae on the call. A resident asked if they could hear from the

alumnae. Sanfelippo started saying she had always thought she was somewhat informed on how city processes work but that the information presented was really helpful, that it has been interesting to talk to some of the guests included on the weekly check-ins. She said she thought this was more related to the virtual program but that there was a video you'd watch on a certain aspect of government and then there would be a couple of questions to confirm an understanding of the material. Sanfelippo said she would definitely recommend the program and that she hoped it could get back to the in-person contact that was conducive to people sharing their own issues and challenges – but under the circumstances she thought the City and Coleman did a very good job making it work. Sanfelippo shared that she also did the Citizen's Police Academy a few years ago and thought it was an interesting and good program as well.

Coleman said the Division of Social Justice hosts a bi-weekly show on Facebook Live called Live Birmingham and that last week they discussed ACE and in fact had participants on from the last 3 classes and that he would post a link to that in the Zoom chat. (<https://fb.watch/4RVPGekKgW/>) He said it was a helpful conversation about what they got from participation, what they might add to it. He added that on the website was a link to a report about participants, demographics, which neighborhoods and overall key points of the program. Coleman said they did miss the in-person touch points with the virtual classes. He said participants were paired with their regional library, that participants would go there every Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm and that content would rotate – so there were 5 weeks of content and the 6th week was a City Hall tour. As an example Coleman said one week was Public Safety, and participants would hear from fire, police, EMS – and each would have their own slide show, their own training. Coleman said a favorite was Equipment Management when they did Infrastructure – they actually played a little 'Price is Right' game and went over how much equipment costs, the age of equipment, that it was a fun interactive experience and they were looking forward to getting back to that. But, Coleman added, he felt it important to keep ACE around, even if a portion of it had to remain virtual. He said the goal was to get more people engaged with city government – and a large part of that goal was getting people to neighborhood meetings. He said their applications ask individuals what district they reside in (if they know), what neighborhood they reside in (if they know) – and ACE always verifies those responses and follows up to inform people who do not know those answers and provides them with their Councilor and Neighborhood President's name and contact information. Coleman said they also offer alumnae Board and Agency training so they will know about qualifications and their potential responsibilities if they were interested in serving the community in that way. Coleman said they really wanted to share information and get participants connected to different leaders and give them ideas for how to serve their community.

A resident asked if Coleman had any idea when they would start back with in-person class meetings. Coleman said they honestly have no idea, that what is planned right now is for ACE to kick off in the summer, in June, and that it will run about a month and be virtual. He said when they get to that point they will assess and see if it is possible to do

some components socially distanced, such as orientation and graduation. He said for the health and safety of everyone involved they will just need to wait and see what things look like in the summer.

Sanfelippo thanked Coleman for attending the meeting tonight and for all the great information he shared. Coleman said he would be happy to answer other questions that might come up and would share his email address in the Zoom chat. (Josh.Coleman@birninghamal.gov)

City Council Update/Councilwoman Valerie Abbott

Sanfelippo said she wanted to let our City Councilwoman Valerie Abbott provide an update – but first wanted to give her a shout out, that she had gone to bat for Highland Park today in regards to the South Town Development which was on the City Council agenda today. Sanfelippo said she attended so that she could speak on behalf of the neighborhood and its concern about the project’s 225-foot height limitation and express that Highland Park thought it excessive and would feel more comfortable with a 100-foot limitation. She said she also reiterated Highland Park’s appreciation that the developers came to us to get our input. Sanfelippo said Councilor made those points for us, saying that they were texting during the presentation. Sanfelippo said communicated to Abbott that Councilor Hoyt had communicated incorrect information and Councilor Abbott then called him out on it. Sanfelippo said kudos to Councilor Abbott and thanked her for standing up for our neighborhood.

Abbott thanked Sanfelippo and said she thought they needed to share with everyone that they did not prevail, that the Council went along with the 225-foot height, that they didn’t win but they tried. Abbott said It’s really hard for people to visualize other people’s neighborhoods and other people’s concerns and so when Councilor Hoyt said there weren’t any Highland Park residents that lived near this development, that it just kind of flew all over her because there are people that live within a block of it. In fact, a former City Council member David Herring lives perhaps two blocks away.

Abbott reported there were actually three different zoning items related to this project plus an ‘alley vacation’ – saying there is a city alley that runs beside The Nick and back into the South Town development that is a city right-of-way so that had to be vacated today. Abbott said they had one other zoning case for the Hardwick development down on between 1st Ave South and Powell Avenue, a historic building that is going to be saved and renovated, that she was very happy about that project that save old buildings from being bulldozed down for something new, that the ‘something new’ is rarely as good as what was previously there. She said much of the rest of the meeting was related to cars in people’s yard or dilapidated houses that needed to be torn down, contracts for grass-mowing, all pretty unexciting. Abbott said they did see pretty much the same presentation on the South Town project as the neighborhood did but that you had to be quick to get your questions in before a vote was taken. Sanfelippo added they had been about to close discussion without even showing the visual of the site plan – and kudos to

Abbott for insisting they show it. Abbott said she thought it bizarre they were going to take a vote without ever seeing the plans, as if it was just a done deal. She said if she was a citizen watching the meeting and had missed the neighborhood meeting and wanted to see what was going to be done there, I wouldn't have known anything, adding that it was just strange.

Abbott said that with the pandemic continuing and vaccinations proceeding that she hoped everyone was getting vaccinated. She said the Magic City Classic was occurring, that the Indy Grand Prix was occurring this weekend, that UAB's Green and Gold Game was the other day - so there are obviously a lot of people who had decided the pandemic was over, saying that she and Dr Fauci didn't agree with that. Abbott said people were supposed to stay masked and keep distanced but she didn't think that was happening at these events, so we will see, that she will not be one to rush out and mix and mingle. Abbott asked to confirm the time of the planting this coming Saturday. Sanfelippo told her it was 11 am. Abbott said she liked to help with those efforts when she could, that she had once been a Highland Park resident and had fond memories of her time here. She added 'planting trees' was one of her favorite things. Abbott asked if there were any questions. Dr Darryl Lee, one of Abbott's assistants, took that opportunity to share with residents that Councilor Abbott was running for re-election to her District 3 position on City Council and that she would appreciate the support/votes of residents so that she could continue to serve and represent them for another four years.

Community Resource Representative Update/Jasmine Fells

Sanfelippo introduced Highland Park's "very patient" Community Resource Representative Jasmine Fells. Fells said hello to all. She shared Highland Park's account balance with the city as \$45, 114.69. She said the balance did not reflect the recent approved expenditure for the neighborhood's weed control project. She said she was working on getting an update on that from the Finance Department but that once the process was completed it would go over to Danita Ryan who will handle that project.

Fells said she had been working with Highland Park resident Judy Moore on the 'bench project' in Rhodes Park. She reported the bench had been purchased, the concrete was being delivered, and the next thing was the plaque. Fells said she hoped the bench would be in place for the summer.

Fells said the 'Neighborhoods USA' conference was happening, that this year it would be virtual. She said there was a resolution to send no more than five people at \$250 per person. The dates for the conference are May 19 to May 22. Fells said there would need to be a recorded motion and approval for anyone interested in attending from Highland Park and their proof of registration would need to be turned in before May 16.

Fells said to let her know if there were any issues (jasmine.fells@birminghamal.gov). She said Sanfelippo does a great job communicating issues and staying on top of follow-up. Sanfelippo thanked Fells for all that she does to support our community.

Old Business

Sanfelippo said thanks to Ray Davis and the Beautification Committee the latest round of trees has been planted. She said residents will see new baby trees in the Highland Avenue area and the eastern edge of Rushton Park. Sanfelippo gave a shout out to resident Sharon Nelson who got some tree protectors for the bases of the trees. She said some had blown off and they were working on replacing them because they protect the base of the tree when the city weed-eats near them because the bark is a protective layer. Mary Helen Crowe said they had been finding and replacing them when they walked, putting a rock up against the protector to hold them in place. Crowe said she thought they may have run out of pine straw because some of the trees just had red clay dirt around them from the planting. Sanfelippo confirmed with Davis that mulch had been ordered and the city planned to return and do the mulching soon.

Sanfelippo said she'd followed up today with Mike Eddington, that there was some transparency form that the legal department had an issue with for the sidewalk work that will start from Freddy's on to Niazuma - so they are getting that resubmitted. Sanfelippo said she was hoping the repairs might can start around first of May.

Sanfelippo called on resident Barry Norris. Norris thanked residents for their indulgence, saying this really wasn't an important matter of neighborhood business but that he had been trying diligently since the first of the year to rehome one of his beloved cats. He said if anyone was interested in a 20 month old female cat he would love to rehome her to a good and loving home. He said she was a cat that just would not acclimate to others and needed to be in a single-cat home. He said if anyone was interested and able, they could contact him through Nextdoor - or Sanfelippo knew how to find him.

Announcements and Reminders

Sanfelippo reminded the group that recycling is only the first Wednesday of each month.

Sanfelippo shared the FIDO Flagging and Bagging Campaign will start May 8 and that the flags and piles would be collected on Saturday May 15 with a rain date of Sunday May 16.

Sanfelippo said Do Dah Day was returning, that it was going to be at Cahaba Brewing because the city was still not issuing permits for events like this. The event will be Saturday May 15, 11:01 until 6:01 and there will be Covid precautions in place.

Sanfelippo said the next trash and brush pickup will be April 29. She reminded residents that if their building has a dumpster that they do not receive large trash and brush pick up by the city.

Sanfelippo said the 16th Annual Gumbo Gala benefitting Episcopal Place will take place this Saturday, April 17 at 1 pm at Cahaba Brewing. She said they would have cold beverages, live music and art from local artists. They will also have 'gumbo to go' on April 22 and 23 with curbside pickup. Sanfelippo said residents could get more information at GumboGala.com and added that this was a great way to support a wonderful organization in our neighborhood.

Sanfelippo shared that Virginia Samford Theatre had upcoming shows: April 15-25th will be Neil Simon's famous comedy 'Plaza Suite'; June 11-27 they will be doing 'Million Dollar Quartet'. Sanfelippo encouraged residents to check out the shows and support Virginia Samford Theatre which is also in our neighborhood.

President Sanfelippo said Highland Park will continue with Zoom meetings for the near future, that we will proceed with caution and reassess along the way. She said that when we do go back to in-person meetings that we will have a Zoom option for those who want to do that as well. Sanfelippo said the next meeting would be May 11 at 6 pm. She said she would send out a new link for the Zoom connection. Sanfelippo said our speaker for the May meeting will be a representative from the Birmingham Department of Transportation and that they will answer questions about bike lanes, speed cushions, parking enforcement and other transportation related subjects.

Sanfelippo asked if there were any more questions, comments, concerns. Being none, she asked if there was a motion to adjourn. Larry Contri moved the meeting be adjourned. Phillip Foster seconded. There was no opposition. President Sanfelippo thanked everyone for their time and participation and adjourned the April 2021 meeting of the Highland Park Neighborhood Association at 7:10 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Judy Jones
Secretary, Highland Park Neighborhood Association