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Highland Park

Community Council Newsletter

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SUMMERTIME...
and the living's easy in the City

A Letter from the President

Hello Neighbors!

Summer's in full swing, and I hope that you're all finding time to kick back, relax, spend time with friends and family, and enjoy all that our neighborhood and city have to offer this time of year.

In June, we held the HPCC's Annual Meeting; a special meeting each year where we elect Officers and Board Members for the upcoming year, as well as report to the membership on committee activities and other major initiatives. This is the first year that the Annual Meeting has been held in June, following a vote last year to change the date from September. I, along with Vice President Scott Dietrich and Treasurer Paul Miller, would like to extend our deep and heartfelt appreciation to those who attended for reelecting us as officers of the HPCC for another year. I think I can speak for Scott and Paul when I say that we are honored to have been chosen to serve our neighbors through the HPCC, and look forward to working with you for another year to continue our success in building a vibrant, inclusive, and welcoming community in Highland Park.

We're also delighted to be joined by Karin Manovich, who was elected as Secretary, succeeding Christine Adams. Karin joined the HPCC Board last year, and has been a fantastic addition to our team, volunteering her time and talent to many of our events and initiatives and contributing frequently to the HPCC newsletter. We're extremely excited that she'll be taking on additional responsibilities as Secretary, and confident that she'll bring the same level of energy and enthusiasm to this new role. We're also extremely grateful that Christine, though no longer Secretary, will be remaining a member of our Board and continue to play an important role in many of our projects.

Sadly however, the annual meeting also saw us lose three Board Members: Jamie McAdams, Amber Quick, and Janine Seale all reached the end of their terms and have rotated off the HPCC Board. All three were major contributors to numerous HPCC projects, particularly the House Tour, and though they will be missed at Board meetings, I'm happy to report that all three will continue to be involved in the work of our organizations through committees and other activities.

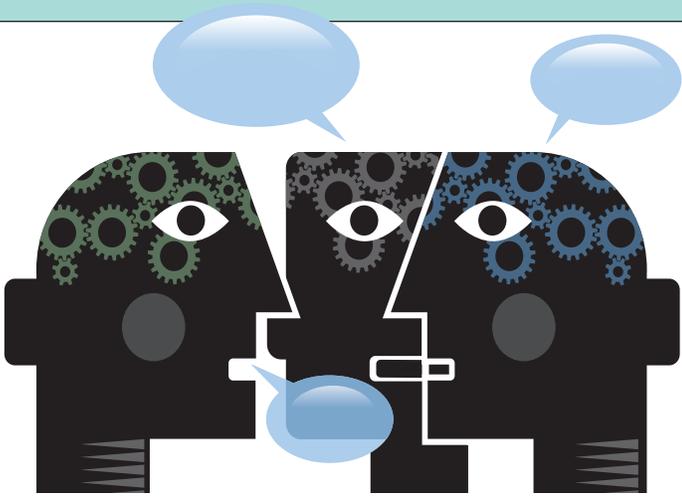
I'm also excited and proud to introduce the three new Board Members who will be replacing Jamie, Amber, and Janine: Sam Albano, Dave Grasso, and Mary Beth Green were elected to the Board for three year terms. Each bring unique talents and perspectives to the Board, and I look forward to working with each of them over the course of the next year and beyond. Sam, Dave, and Mary Beth - welcome aboard!

I'm excited about what the future holds for Highland Park and the HPCC, and hope that you are too. If you have any questions, concerns, or would like to get involved in any of our activities, please email me at jacob.pawlak@gmail.com or call me at 412-478-7769.

Jake Pawlak

HPCC President





HPCC June Meeting Minutes

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. by Jake Pawlak

- Provided overview of evening's agenda
- Committee Updates
- Introduced Zone 5 officers

Police Zone 5 Update

by Thomas Nee, Detective in Zone 5

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

Welcoming Committee Update, Todd Shirley

- 80 welcome bags were delivered to new residence of Highland Park this current year.
- Are you interested in helping gather information, ideas for information going in bags or stuff bags? Please let Todd Shirley know!
- Some of the information in the welcoming bags include: voter registration, bus schedules, information on local businesses, dog license information and zoo information.

Newsletter, Monica Watt

- Anyone interested in writing an article for the newsletter? Please contact Monica Watt!

Super Playground, Monica Watt

- The super playground was built 23 years ago and will need to be replaced in the next few years.
- Monica has been working with the Parks Conservancy and DPW to fix current issues.

House Tour Committee, Janie Jelks-Seale

- The house tour committee will begin meeting in September for weekly planning meetings for the May 2018 house tour. If you are interested in the committee, please contact Janie Jelks-Seale.
- The committee is in need of a volunteer chair, who would be responsible for recruiting people for the event and managing the volunteers during the house tour.

Yard Sale/Bryant Street Festival, Paul Miller

- Thank you to all of the volunteers!
- 142 houses participated in the yard sale.
- Mobile app and website were very valuable in helping guide people to different houses.
- Events were well attended.

Zoning Committee, Jake Pawlak

- Zoo is seeking to add a new sign for the entrance to the zoo.
- The proposed Zoo signage was shown to the group in attendance for feedback.

New Business Updates, Jake Pawlak

- Rapid Transit meeting is May 29th.
- Port Authority is accepting public comments through August 11th. You can visit their website to submit your questions or comments.
- Highland Park Porch Crawl is August 12th. More information can be found on our website, www.hpccpgh.org.
- 2018 Neighborhood Capital Project Survey will be available until June 20th.

Elections, Jake Pawlak

- Amber Quick, Jamie McAdams and Janie Jelks-Seale three year terms of office came to an end tonight. Jake thanked them for their service.

Motion: To approve the slate of new nominee to fill the 3 open board positions.

Motion By: Paul Miller, Seconded By: Monica Watt

Sam Albano, Dave Grasso, and Mary Beth Green were elected to the Board for three year terms.

Meeting adjourned at 8:15



Looking back on Union Project During our Summer Appeal

By Jeffrey Dorsey, UP Executive Director

Union Project (UP) is over 15 years old this year. What was once an abandoned building is now a vibrant center for the community. Working with countless neighbors and friends, not only did we transform the appearance of a building - we redefined how a building can bring people together.

We believe that the arts transform lives and we're growing the ways we serve and empower people. That means growing the funds to support UP while simultaneously building capacity and growing mission-based programming and partnerships, and investing in critical infrastructure that can sustain our growth.

In the past year alone, we've made strides by:

Increasing and diversifying services to artists by renovating new artist studios and diversifying to include artists of color and artists who identify as LGBTQIA+. We grew the

Highland Park Pottery Tour (in collaboration with Highland Park potters) and Mother of All Pottery Sales to all-time highs - generating more than \$70,000 in revenue for artists. We hosted PICT Classic Theatre's 2016-17 Season and saw 8 more artists leave UP to pursue art as their career.





Connecting more deeply with the community including hosting the Creative Conversation Series, a monthly gathering of diverse community members, artists, and city officials that uses deliberative democracy to foster community-led dialogue and social change. We built new partnerships to create programs that address racial equity, the Black Lives Matter movement, youth empowerment, and understanding of the Muslim community. We hosted our 5th nationally known artists and are touring our outreach projects, like 1000 Birds and Community Blooms to dozens of neighborhoods around the city to demonstrate how the act of art-making can spread messages of hope, empathy, and connection.

Growing more sustainable by growing staff and board capacity. We secured funds to construct a new state-of-the-art kiln shelter in our side yard this summer which will increase the accessibility, safety, and visibility of UP's gas kilns in order to attract and retain artists.



We are also making our lobby bathrooms fully ADA compliant this summer. And we designed and are implementing a new Client Relationship Management (CRM) system that will drastically improve our ability to communicate with people, as well as manage, analyze, and report on data from our artists, audiences, donors.

But we still need you!

To support our work, we are conducting our Summer Appeal with a goal of \$10,000. In August, I will attend the Highland Park Community Council Meeting to give our annual update including sharing how we are preparing to be one of several city-wide exhibit hosts of the

National Council on Education for Ceramic Arts (NCECA) next spring. In the meantime, **please consider making a meaningful financial gift of support today at www.unionproject.org/support.**

REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS

Courtesy of PWSA

Planned for Highland Reservoir 1

As an open drinking water reservoir, Highland Reservoir 1 in Highland Park is particularly vulnerable to environmental contaminants. PWSA is responsible for producing the highest quality drinking water for our customers. We also recognize that our reservoir is part of a neighborhood and community that is filled with beautiful natural and living assets to our city.

The value of this reservoir to the community is reinforced by the residents' active notification of their concerns about its quality and interaction of wildlife. When residents using the reservoir area contact us quickly when they observe possible concerns, such as ducklings or foreign objects in the water, this greatly minimalizes the impact to wildlife and provides added security for our stored water. PWSA sincerely appreciates all the community assistance to manage our water sources!

After performing a site evaluation at the reservoir and discussions with the PA Game Commission, PWSA will repair the concrete curbing at the base of the railing surrounding the reservoir and other various improvements, which will secure the protected and regulated water from wildlife. These protective measures will be in place by the end of the summer.

Signage will be installed around the reservoir detailing activities that are banned from the area. Residents should continue to alert our Emergency Dispatchers at 412.255.2423 (available 24/7) if they see any of these violations occurring in the area.

Quick incident reporting to our emergency line optimizes PWSA's response to the reservoir issues. The signage will be installed on the reservoir railing this summer.



The reservoir is open to the elements, and we have a large financial investment in the Microfiltration Plant to treat this drinking water and keep the reservoir available to the community. Making the necessary improvements to the reservoir, and quick incident reporting by committed residents of the community will enhance these efforts.

PWSA looks forward to a continued mutual focus on sustaining the Highland Reservoir 1 for its inherent beauty, and essential drinking water supply uses.



RESERVOIR of

JAZZ

2017

This summer you can once again relax on the lawn at the entrance to Highland Park to the sounds of jazz performed by some of Pittsburgh's finest musicians. We all look forward to this showcase of the area's extraordinary jazz talent at the ever-popular Reservoir of Jazz series.

When: Sunday evenings from August 6 – September 3, 2017

Time: 5:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Admission: Free

Note: Inclement weather may cause concert cancellations. In the event of concert cancellations, a recorded message will play on the concert hotline 412-255-2493.

This year's line-up is as follows:

| Date | Performer |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| <i>August 6</i> | Jeff Lashway |
| <i>August 13</i> | Craig Davis |
| <i>August 20</i> | Max Leake |
| <i>August 27</i> | Cliff Barnes Trio |
| <i>September 3</i> | Alton Merrell |

August 6

Jeff Lashway

Jeff Lashway, a master pianist, was Maynard Ferguson's final keyboardist. Jeff toured and recorded with the legendary trumpeter for many years. Originally from Pittsburgh, Jeff honed his pianistic skills in clubs and concert halls there, performing with local jazz luminaries like Kenny Blake, Roger Humphries and Joe Negri.



August 20

Max Leake

Max Leake began his musical training at age six. By the time he was 15, he was working with local Pittsburgh bands and backing up national acts in local supper clubs. At the age of 18, Max was traveling around the country with acts such as the "Ink Spots" and the "Marcel's".

Max has been recording, composing, arranging and performing for 35 years with some of the best jazz and blues artists in the world including Roger Humphries, Stanley Turrentine, Rick Margitza, Dwayne Dolphin, Henry Johnson, Rebecca Parris, Billy Price, Joe Negri, Sandy Staley, the Manchester Craftsmen's Guild Orchestra, Tommy Tedesco, David "Fathead" Newman, Don Latarski, Al Dowe and Etta Cox and the Balcony Big Band, just to name a few.



August 13

Craig Davis

Craig Davis is simply Pittsburgh's best and most versatile jazz pianist.

He has won rave reviews as a soloist, has recorded and toured nationally with top jazz ensembles, and has led jazz groups of his own for more than a decade.

Craig was mentored in the bands of Pittsburgh jazz legends Roger Humphries and Kenny Blake, then spent years as a jazz pianist in New York City. In 2010 Craig earned a Masters Degree in JazzArts from Manhattan School of Music. That same year, while performing a solo piano medley of Duke Ellington's compositions at Jazz at Lincoln Center, Craig received the ultimate compliment. Famous vocalist Tony Bennett, listening intently in the audience, approached the microphone and shared his heartfelt thoughts: "This is the best jazz pianist I've ever heard."



August 27

Cliff Barnes Trio

Pittsburgh-based pianist, organist, & bassist, Cliff Barnes, is an accomplished & versatile musician in genres ranging from gospel to jazz. Barnes has performed with some of the biggest names in the industry, including David Sanborn, Pieces of a Dream, Gerald Veasley, Phil Perry, Johnny Gill, Toney Terry, & Monifa to name a few.

Most recently, Barnes appeared on the 2015 Marcus Miller album, *Afrodeezia*, on the Decca Records label (a division of Universal Music) – don't miss your chance to hear this amazing musician and his all-star band from Pittsburgh! The Cliff Barnes Trio features Cliff Barnes, Brett Williams and James Johnson III.



September 3

Alton Merrell

Alton Merrell leads his own group "Alton Merrell & Company," an instrumental and vocal ensemble incorporating jazz, contemporary gospel, funk, and classical music styles in their repertoire. The mission of his group is to create music that will minister love, healing, joy, deliverance and peace to people around the world.

Alton has received numerous honors including: Gospel Jazz Artist of the Year, American Gospel Music Award, Best New Gospel Jazz Artist & Producer and Capital Jazz Festival Competition Finalist (2008). He is currently a member of the Pittsburgh Jazz Orchestra under the direction of Sean Jones and Mike Tomaro. Alton has also been a member and soloist with, the Cleveland Jazz Orchestra, Cleveland State Jazz Heritage Orchestra, Pittsburgh Concert Chorale, YSU All-Star Alumni Jazz Ensemble, Warren Philharmonic Orchestra, and the OMEA Intercollegiate All-Star Jazz Ensemble.

July Gardening

TIPS

to Keep Your Garden
Beautiful Through the

Summer.



By the Highland Park Garden Club

There are a few things you can do to keep your garden looking fresh as we move into summer and summer heat. Our plants do not have the luxury of air-conditioning, so following these hints can help keep your garden happy and productive through the summer.

Deadhead.

Help your flowers continue to bloom by removing faded flowers from both perennial and annual plants. Many perennials will bloom a second time after deadheading and most annuals will continue to bloom. If they become too tall and leggy try sheering them back to 6 - 12 inches above the ground so they can branch and become stockier.

Prune.

If your perennial flowers become too tall and leggy or flop open in the middle, try sheering them back to 6 - 12 inches above the ground. This causes them to branch and become stockier. The same goes for annuals flowers. If your annuals sprawl and develop bare stems at their bases prune them 4 - 6 inches to force more compact growth and renewed bloom. If you prune them before you go on vacation they should have grown back by the time you return.

Weed.

Weed once a week. Weeds take water and nutrients out of the soil so removing them early in their growth cycle works well. They are easier to pull when they are young and the ground is moist, and if you remove weeds on a regular basis they do not have to chance to grow and spread seeds to the rest of your garden.

Water.

Most garden plants prefer an average of 1 inch of water a week. It's best to apply that inch all at once to encourage plant roots to sink down more deeply in the soil. Before watering plants, check to see if your plant really needs it - the top of the soil can look and feel dry, even though just below the soil line it is still moist. Stick your finger into the soil all the way to the second knuckle. If it feels dry at your fingertip, your plants need water. Containers may require more water than your garden, particularly if you are using clay pots. To encourage roots to grow to the bottom of your pot water until you see water coming out the bottom of the container.

Mulch.

It is never too late to mulch. Add about 2 inches of mulch to your soil to keep the soil moist and weeds out.

Plant.

Replace annuals that may be spent or damaged by pests, diseases or water problems with heat loving varieties. It's not too late and it keeps the garden fresh and colorful.

Harvest.

Harvest fruits and vegetables regularly. If they become overripe they could start attracting bugs that are not helpful to your garden.

Volunteer.

If you help weed the entrance gardens to Highland Park during Weeding Wednesdays you will have access to Angela from the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy to ask questions about your garden. We meet by the entrance fountain to Highland Park on Highland Avenue the following Wednesdays from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Weeding Wednesdays:

July 26

August 9 & 23

September 6 & 20

October 4 & 18

Enjoy.

Enjoy the Planters in Bloom found in the Bryant Street shopping district. Thanks again to the following businesses on Bryant Street who partnered with the Highland Park Garden Club to bring flowers to the neighborhood. The planters at these businesses feature "million bells" (a mini petunia) in hot pink and orange, sweet potato vine and a tall grass. They will continue to bloom for continual enjoyment through the fall.

Bryant Street Market
Flatboat Fair Traders
Gallery Ama
Jeffrey Smith Salon
Joseph Tambellini Restaurant
Kyoto Teppanyaki Restaurant
Lou Iezzi and Sons Auto Repair
Park Place Pub

If you would like
to attend a
Highland Park
Garden Club meeting
please email
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be a middle school mentor

Middle school
is a critical time
for youth.

They make decisions during these years that have far-reaching consequences. One strategy to guiding students in the right direction is by matching them with mentors, giving them a positive role model right when it means the most.

The United Way's ***Be a Middle School Mentor*** is a school-based mentoring program that matches caring adult mentors with middle school students to help them learn about real careers and jobs, to develop big dreams for their future, and to understand the importance of doing well in school. The program takes place at 18 schools in Pittsburgh where mentors meet their mentees once/week for 45 minutes to catch up and participate in activities that help students think about who they are, their aspirations, and the steps they can take to get there.

There are hundreds of students waiting to be matched for the upcoming school year! Can you dedicate 45 minutes during your lunch break once a week to be a mentor? See the United Way's website uwsdpa.org/be-a-middle-school-mentor/ for more info, [click here](#) to apply, or email Damon Bethea at damon.bethea@unitedwaysdpa.org to learn more about the program.



Be a Middle School Mentor Schools:

- Allegheny Traditional Academy (North Side) – Tuesdays 12:52-1:30 p.m.
- Arsenal (Lawrenceville) – Tuesdays 12:00-12:40 p.m.
- Classical (West End) – Thursdays 3:45-4:45 p.m.
- Colfax (Squirrel Hill) – Mondays 1:30-2:45 p.m.
- King (North Side) – Wednesdays 12:35-1:21 p.m.
- Manchester (North Side) – Fridays 12:36-1:21 p.m.
- Manchester Academic Charter (North Side) – Thursdays 12:10-1:10 p.m.
- Milliones/UPrep (Hill District) – Tuesdays 1:50-2:30 pm OR M/T/W 6:00-7:00 p.m.
- Propel Northside – TBD
- John Morrow Intermediate (North Side) – Mondays 11:00-11:45 a.m.
- Barack Obama Academy of International Studies (East Liberty) – Fridays 11:39-12:25 p.m.
- Schiller STEAM Academy (North Side/Troy Hill) – Wednesdays 12:34-1:22 pm, 1:25-2:13 p.m.
- Science and Technology Academy (Oakland) – Mondays 4:00-5:00 p.m.
- South Brook (Brookline) – Mondays 3:50-5:10 p.m.
- South Hills (Beechview) – Mondays 3:00-4:00 p.m.
- Sterrett (Point Breeze) – Wednesdays 3:50-4:50 p.m.
- Westinghouse (Homewood) – Thursdays 11:40-12:40 p.m. OR M/T/W 6:00-7:00 p.m.
- Langley (West End) – M/T/W 6:00-7:00 p.m.

THANK YOU!

I want to give a shout out to Jimmy and the folks at **Goodyear Tire** across from Home Depot. They have generously donated 3 tires to the Highland Park Super Playground to replace 3 that have become worn from years of happy use! *Thank you!*



summer party tip

Bug-proof Your Salads

The only thing worse than scratchy bug bites? Watching your guests swat insects away from the food you worked hard to prepare. Serve salads (yep, fruit too!) in oversized, lidded glass jars to keep things fresh and looking beautiful on your table this summer.





Total Solar Eclipse 2017:

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW TO SEE IT (SAFELY)



On Monday, August 21, 2017, all of North America will be treated to an eclipse of the sun. Anyone within the path of totality can see one of nature's most awe inspiring sights - a total solar eclipse. This path, where the moon will completely cover the sun and the sun's tenuous atmosphere - the corona - can be seen, will stretch from Salem, Oregon to Charleston, South Carolina. Observers outside this path will still see a partial solar eclipse where the moon covers part of the sun's disk. NASA created a website to provide a guide to this amazing event. There you can find activities, events, broadcasts, and resources from NASA and their partners across the nation - eclipse2017.nasa.gov/.

The Sun

A total solar eclipse presents a rare opportunity to observe the corona and chromosphere, the two outer most layers of the sun's atmosphere.

Under normal circumstances, the bright yellow surface of the sun, called the photosphere, is the only feature we can observe. But during an eclipse, the moon blocks out that intense light, allowing scientists to observe the much dimmer solar atmosphere.

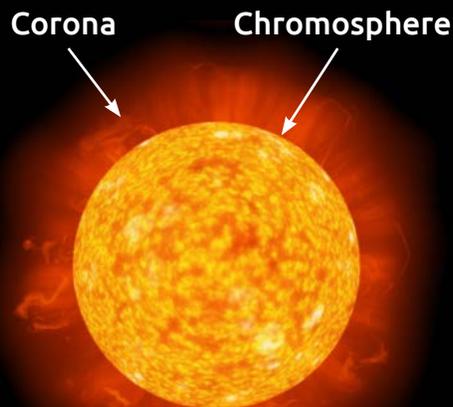
What Is the Corona?

The corona is the outer atmosphere of the sun. It is made of tenuous gases and is normally hiding in plain sight, overwhelmed by the bright light of the sun's photosphere. When the moon blocks the sun's face during a total solar eclipse, the corona is revealed as a pearly-white halo around the sun. To study the corona, scientists use special instruments called coronagraphs, which mimic eclipses by using solid disks to block the sun's face. During a natural total eclipse, however, lower parts of the corona can be seen in a way that still cannot be completely replicated by current technology.

Eclipse observations are important for understanding why the sun's atmosphere is 1 million degrees hotter than its surface, as well as the process by which the sun sends out a constant stream of solar material and radiation, which cause changes in the nature of space and may impact spacecraft, communications systems, and orbiting astronauts.

What Is the Chromosphere?

The chromosphere is a thin layer of the sun's atmosphere that lies just below the corona, and about 3,100 miles (5,000 km) above the photosphere. It is only visible during total solar eclipses or with sophisticated telescopes. The word comes from chromo—or "color"—for the way this layer appears during eclipses: a thin, crimson ring around the edge of the sun, in contrast with the darkened moon and pearly-white corona.

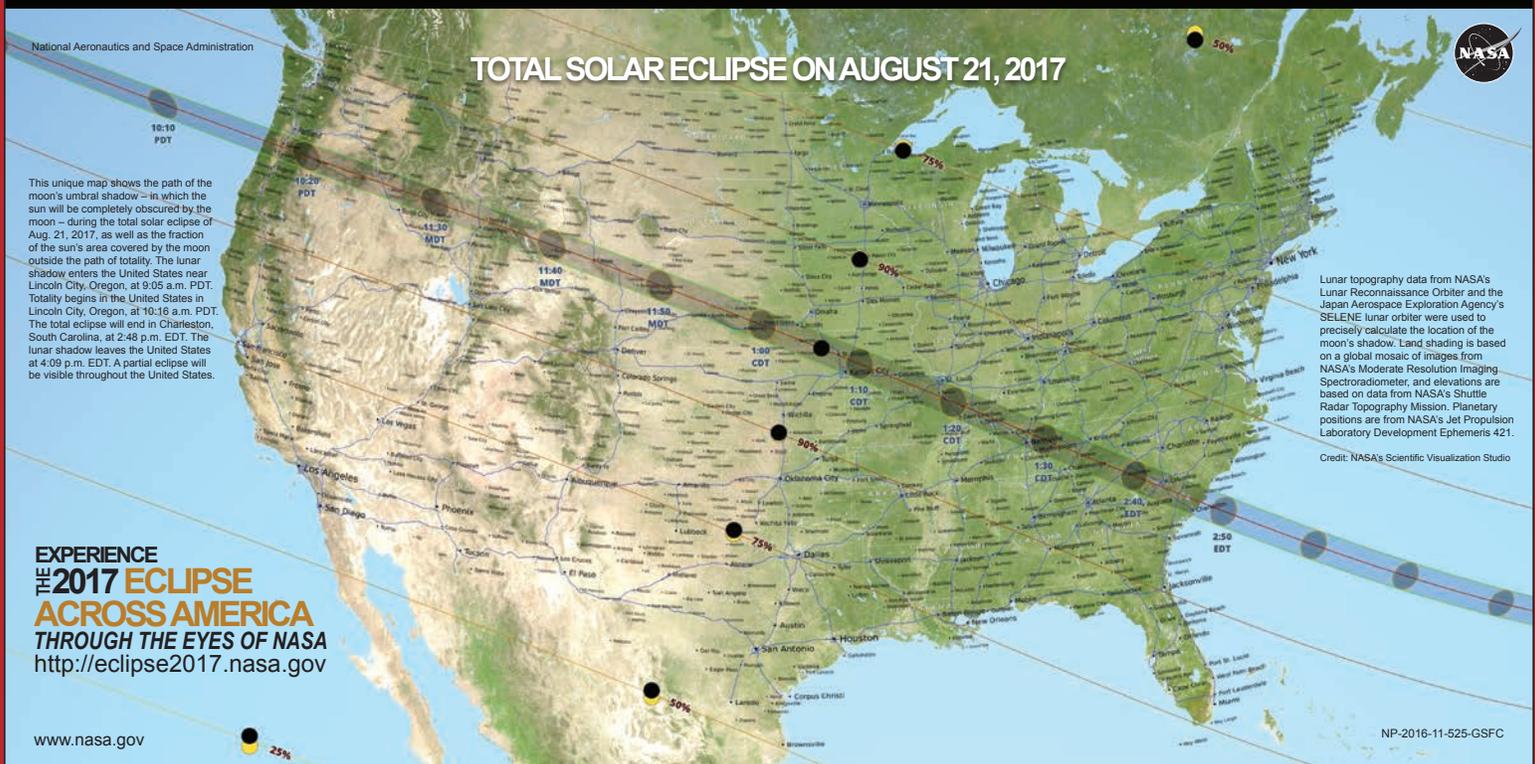


Observing the Eclipse from Space

Several NASA missions will capture observations of the sun from space during the 2017 eclipse.

Most of the imagery, with the exception of that from the Solar Dynamics Observatory, will not be available in real time, but will be shared publicly within a few days after the eclipse.

For information, visit eclipse2017.nasa.gov/



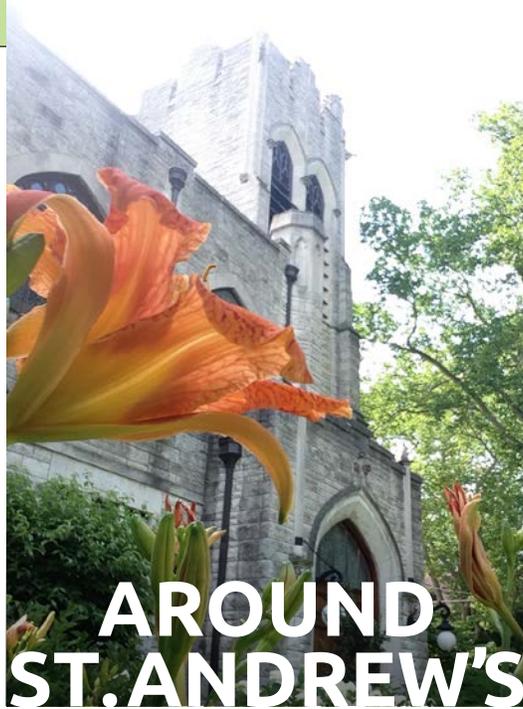
Midsummer is a great time around the neighborhood: mornings walking in the park, afternoons at the pool--and looking forward to our "Reservoir of Jazz" concerts in the weeks ahead.

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.

Around the St. Andrew's scatter things get a little quieter in the summer. Our one Sunday morning service is at 10 a.m.--with a Children's Chapel program and Nursery for infants and younger children during the service hour. (Regular service hours and educational programs resume on "Round Up" Sunday, September 10th!) But we do have a few activities of interest on the Parish Calendar this summer!

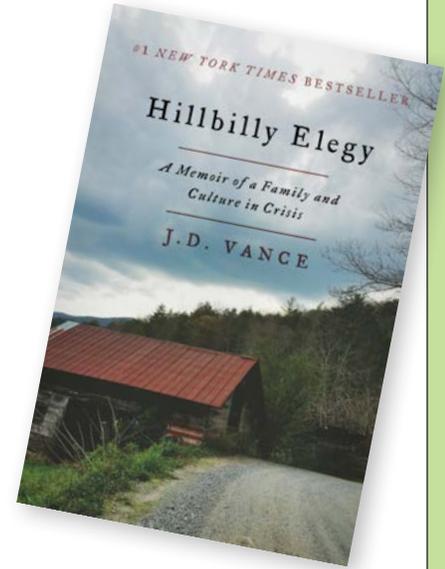
On Friday, August 4th, at 6 p.m., our monthly Family Movie Night will feature a showing of "Moana," the 2016 animated film from the Walt Disney Studios. All ages welcome! Pizza and refreshments--and we're all invited to bring something to share!

Then on Sunday August 6th a group from the parish will fill part of a section at PNC Park, as our Bucs are scheduled to defeat the San Diego Padres in a game that is to begin at 1:35 p.m. A few tickets remain, and if you'd like to join us please give Michelle a call in the St. Andrew's Church Office.



By Bruce Robison, Rector

Finally, on Thursday evening August 10th we will gather at 7 p.m. downstairs in Barley Hall for an evening of refreshments and book discussion, continuing our conversation about J.D. Vance's popular memoir, "Hillbilly Elegy." All are welcome.



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, e-mail us at 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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